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AN ANNUAL
PRODUCED BY THE
EARNEST COOPERATION
OF THE ENTIRE
1929 CLASS OF SCHUYLKILL COLLEGE

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DEAN

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FOREWORD

"WHETHER OUR MEMORIES FAIL US
WHETHER THEY WISH TO RECALL
ALL INCIDENTS TO US
THAT HAPPENED IN THIS HALL.

WHETHER WE'VE HIT YOU OR MISSED YOU
DON'T BLAME TOO MUCH ON US
WE'VE TRIED TO REVIVE FOR YOU
THE COLLEGE THAT HARBORED US."

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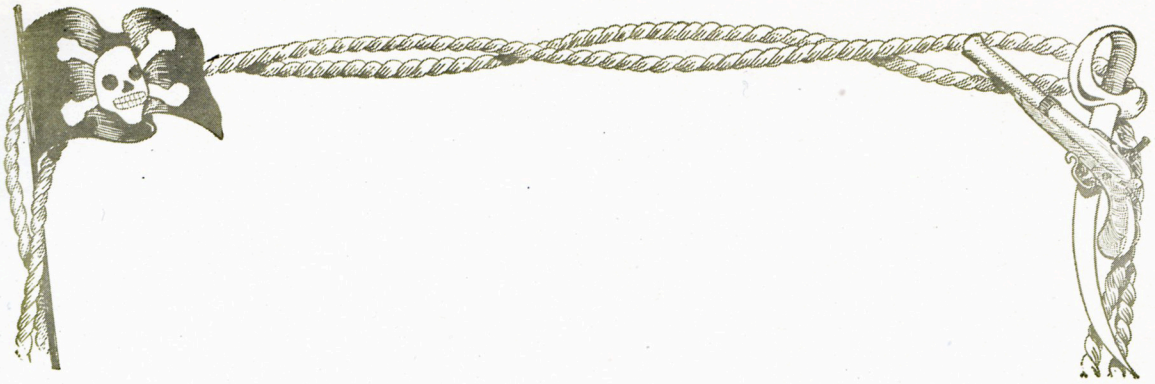

PRE-SCRIPT

In due modesty, we present a "scriptic" assembly of those directly connected with the production of this annual, the SCRIPTUS 1929.

We, the staff, hope that the mass of criticism, wise and otherwise, will deflect perceptibly the balance in our favor.

Finally, that this attempt to surpass the work of our predecessors, to equal our contemporaries, to set a criterion for our successors, has in your opinion been a success, is the desire of the following—

Frank D. White—*Editor-in-Chief*
Joseph H. Sowers—*Associate Editor*
Vincent Grant—*Business Manager*
Elta F. Unangst—*Literary and Advertising*

William L. Yeager—*Organizations*
Ethel M. Eshelman—*Associate*
Philip D. Bollman—*Sports Editor*

Helen M. Frezeman—*Asst. Literary Mgr.*
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Roy E. Bergstresser
H. A. Altenderfer—*Faculty Adviser*

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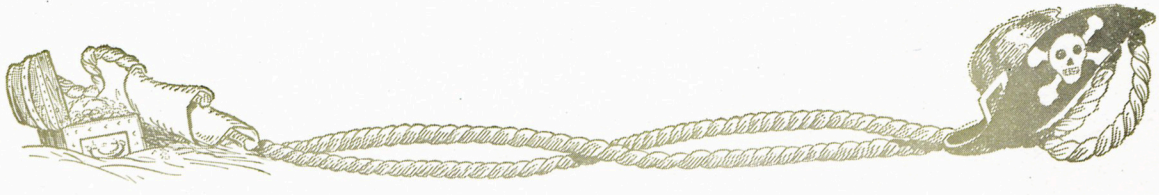

ORDER OF BOOKS

DEDICATION . . . . . BOOK ONE
THE COLLEGE . . . . . BOOK TWO
FACULTY . . . . . BOOK THREE
SENIORS . . . . . BOOK FOUR
JUNIORS . . . . . BOOK FIVE
SOPHOMORES . . . . . BOOK SIX
FRESHMEN . . . . . BOOK SEVEN
SUB-FRESHMEN . . . . . BOOK EIGHT
THEOLOGICAL . . . . . BOOK NINE
ORGANIZATIONS . . . . . BOOK TEN
ACTIVITIES . . . . . BOOK ELEVEN
POST SCRIPTUS . . . . . BOOK TWELVE

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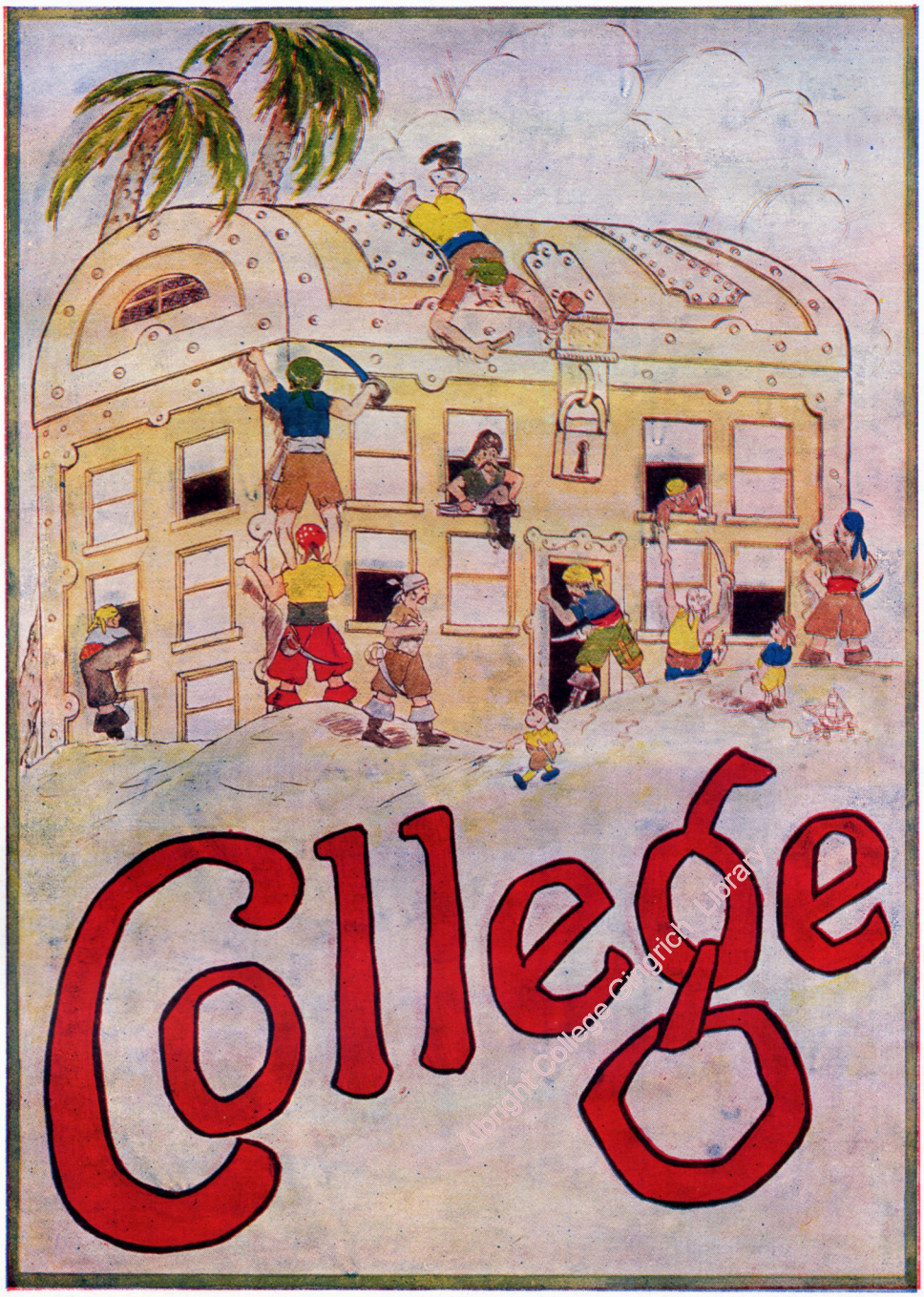

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HISTORY OF COLLEGE

(From Reminiscences of Dean W. I. Miller)

This institution was founded by the East Pennsylvania Conference in the city of Reading, August 19th, 1881 and removed to Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania, September, 1886. It remained in that town until the close of the academic year, June 19th, 1902. A few weeks prior to this the property known as the Selwyn Hall School in Reading was taken into consideration by the Trustees of Schuylkill Seminary as a providential opportunity for removing the school to this place, believing that the school would have a larger sphere and a greater chance for advancement in a bigger city, and on July 1st, 1902, it was unanimously decided to secure this property.

When the school was still at Fredericksburg and it was decided to move to Reading, a local minister in addressing the Chapel one day, dolefully lamented the fact that the school was going to move to such a large and wicked city, and predicted that Mt. Penn would open up like Mount Vesuvius and pour burning lava over the city. Of course, that did not keep the College authorities from bringing the school here. Needless to say that Mt. Penn has not become a Vesuvius, nor have the students become any more wicked than they would have been if they had stayed there.

When they finally decided on this location, the buildings were terribly dilapidated and extensive alterations were necessary, as it had previously been an Episcopal Military School. Due to the lack of funds a great deal of the work was done by members of the faculty, including President Teel, and the students. The faculty worked like day laborers, cleaning up dirty rooms, putting in partitions, and laying brick walks, in order to have the buildings ready for school in September. The Chapel was where the parlor is now, and the present Chapel was divided into several rooms, one being a large general assembly room, which accounts for the huge, artistic fireplace that is in it now. The dining hall was only half as large, and the frame partitions in the Chapel Dorm only went half-way to the ceiling, just high enough so that they could not look over the top. The Gym was only a one-story building, the dormitory space being added later to accommodate the growing school. It was not the "Stable" as is the general belief among the students. The old Spring House was in the days long-gone-by a small school house, to which the children of this neighborhood went to learn their three R's.

The only athletics we had was Tennis and Croquet. After we came to Reading we had a Football team, but they did not have anyone with whom to practice; we just had one team and no "scrubs."

They had just as much trouble with Chapel attendance in those good old days as they have today, and thus one of the Professors sought to improve matters by playing policeman. Of course, some boys were bad enough to run around the corner of the building, with the Professor going after them, but as they could run faster, they got out of sight.

It had long been the dream of those connected with Schuylkill Seminary to advance this preparatory school, so that it could take its place as a Senior college. In pursuance of these plans and purpose, application was made April 11th, 1923 for a college charter and this was approved by the State Council of Education May 31st, 1923—and thus Schuylkill College came into being, with its history and traditions still to be made by those who have the welfare of old Schuylkill at heart.

Muhlenberg College Kirsch Library

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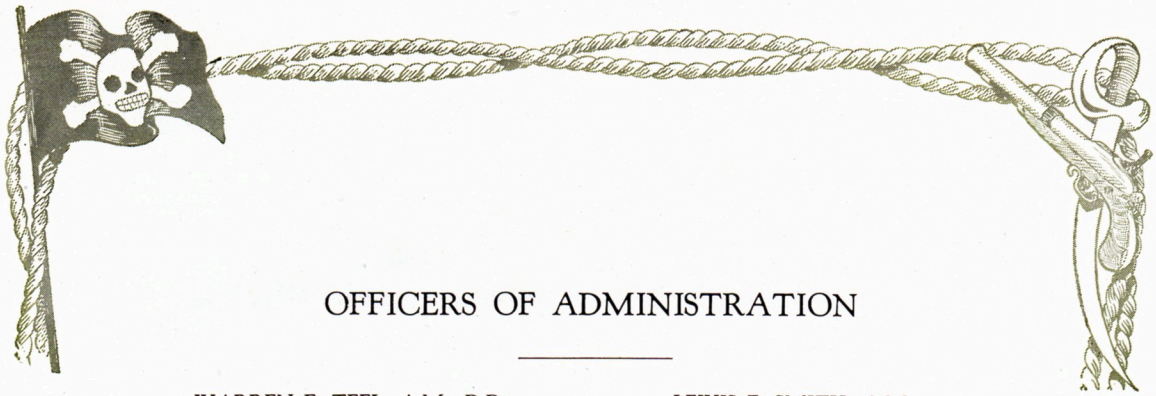

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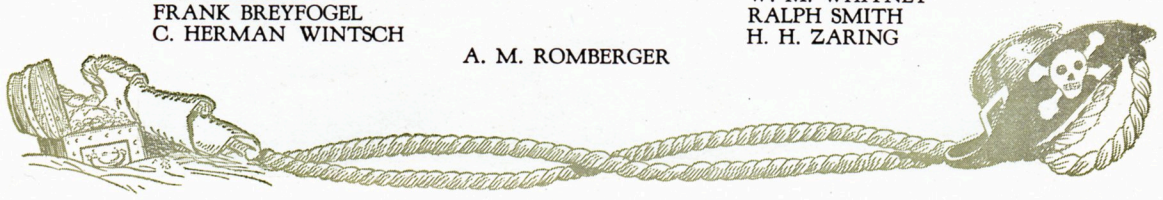

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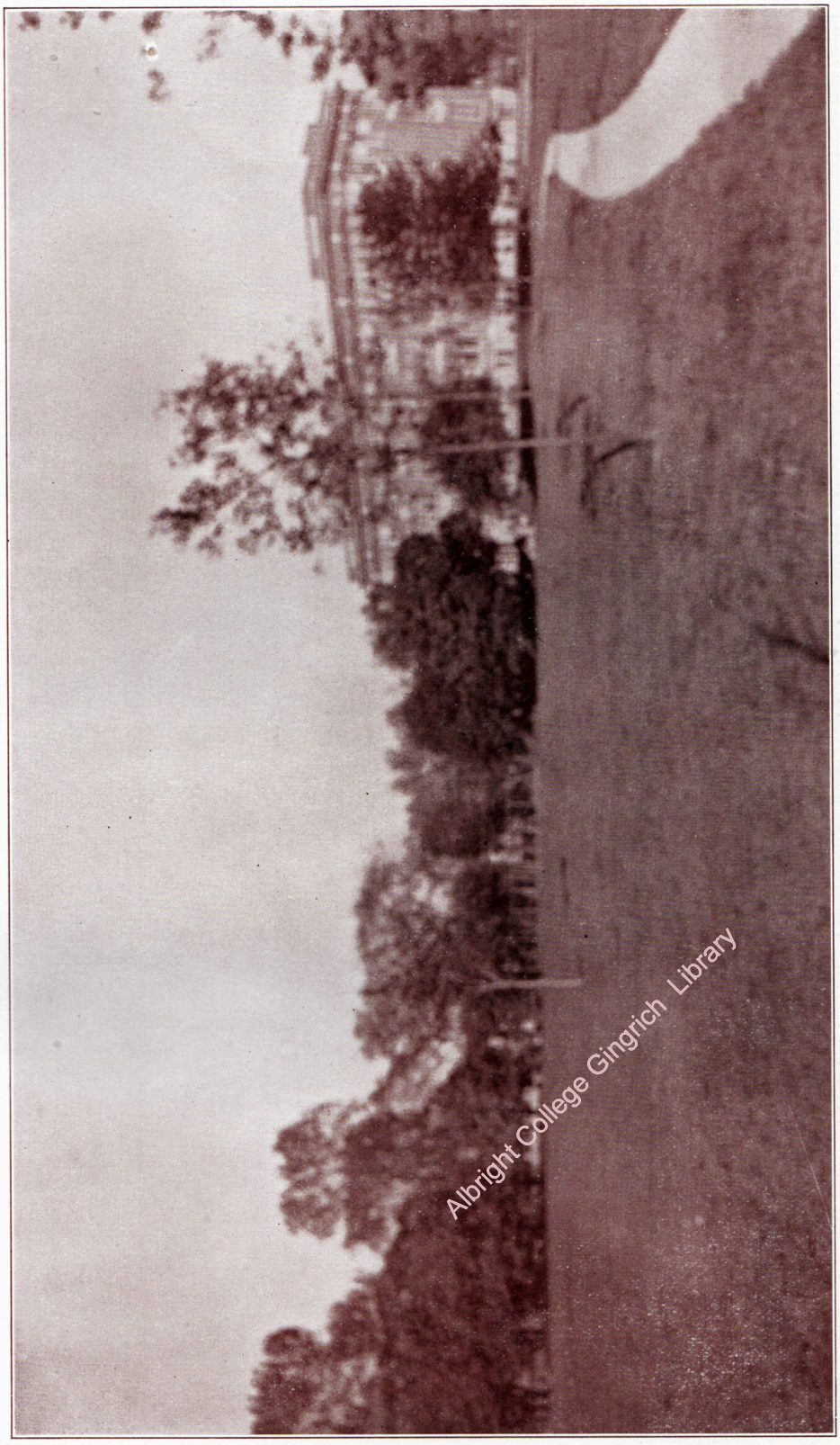
"CAMPUS AFTER TWILIGHT"



"CAMPUS—SOUTHWEST ENTRANCE"

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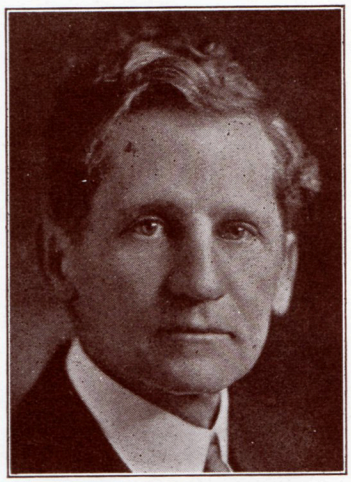

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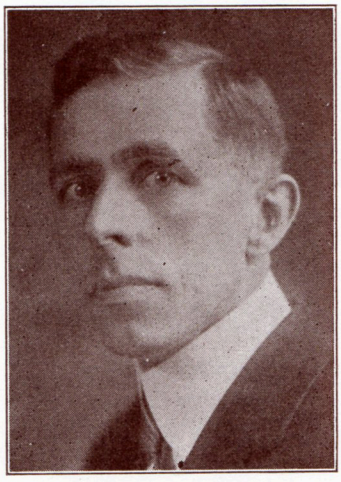

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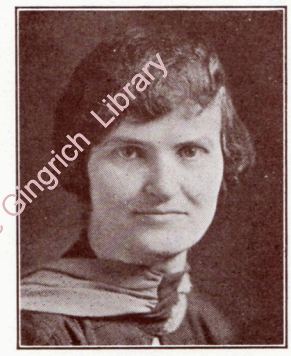

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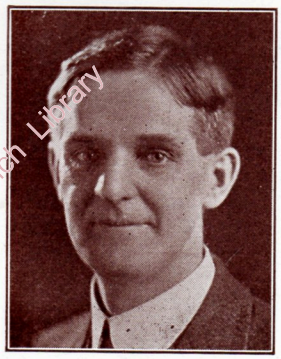

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North Central College
Evangelical Theological Seminary
Yale

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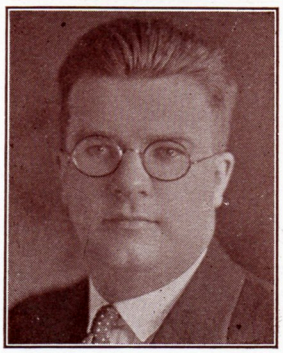
Professor of Bible
Albright College
Drew Theological Seminary



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Professor of Social Science
Garrett Biblical Institute
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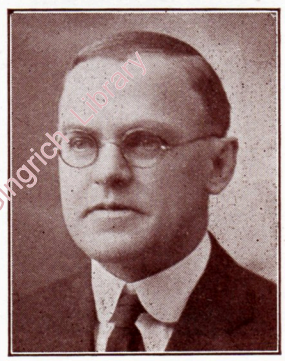
Accounting and Finance
University of Pennsylvania



M. E. RITZMAN, M.A., B.D., PH.D.
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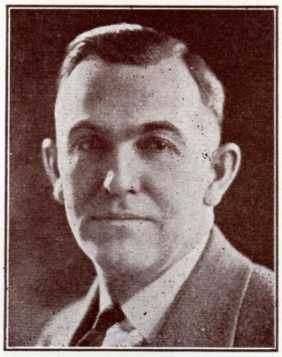

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Columbia University
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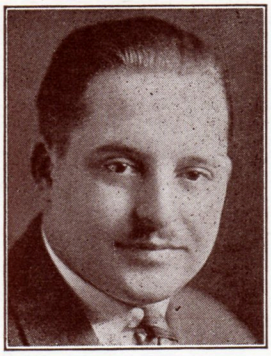

IVAN D. PATTERSON, B.A.
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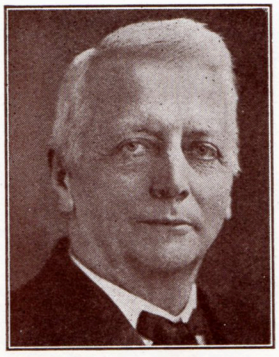

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Spanish
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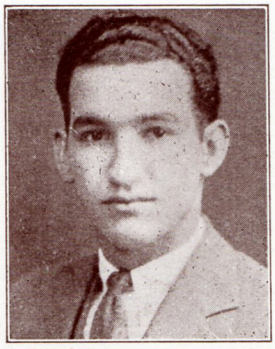
Otterbein University
Lutheran Theological Seminary
Oskaloosa College



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German and History
Gettysburg College
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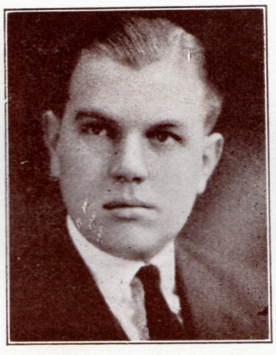

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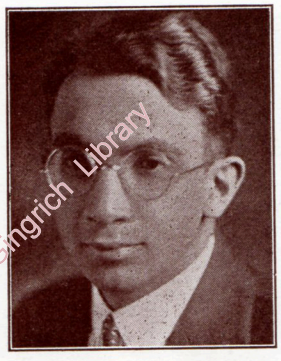

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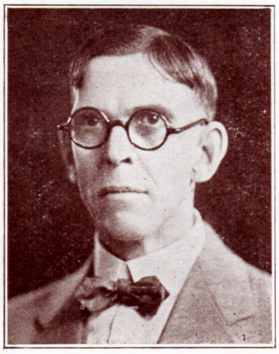

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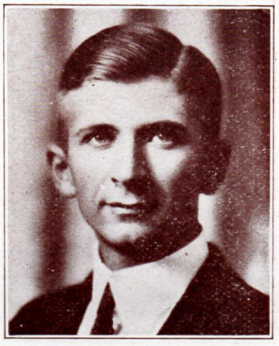
University of Pennsylvania



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Evangeical School of Theology

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GLENN H. DEIBERT
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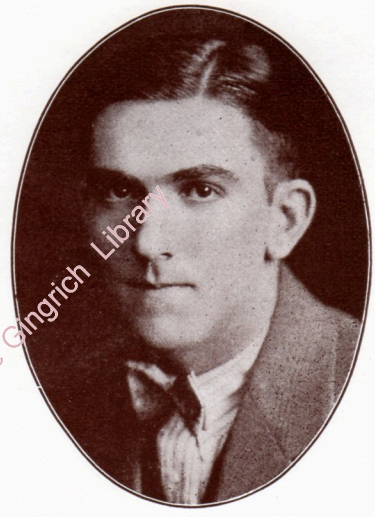
Pi Alpha Tau.
Dominoes 2, 3, 4.



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Delta Kappa Sigma; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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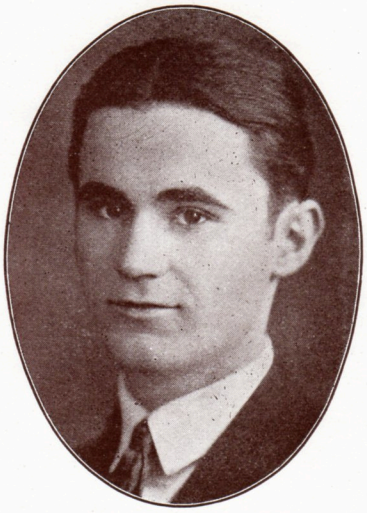

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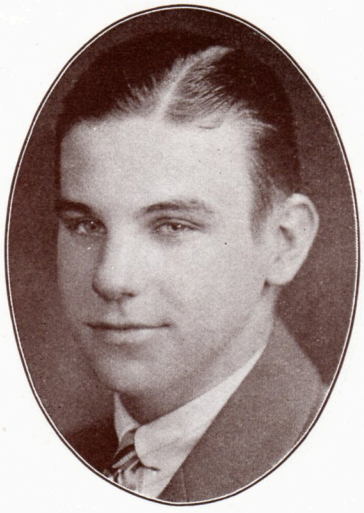
Skull and Bones; Chapel Dorm; President 4.



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Delta Kappa Sigma; Basketball D. K. S. 4.

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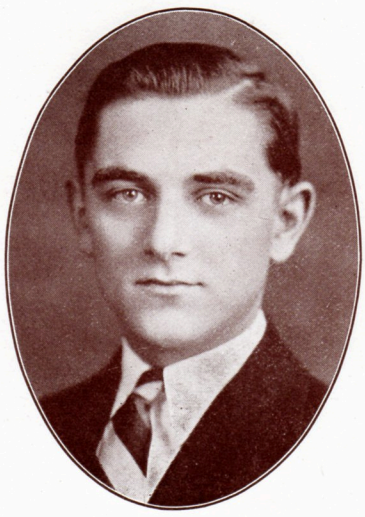

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Tau Nu Tau; Quill Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Schuylkill News 2, 3, 4; Governing Council 3; Track 3; Manager 4.

JAMES S. HOWSARE
Glencoe, Pa.

Chapel Dorm.

DONALD F. KINGSLEY
Tower City, Pa.

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Reading, Pa.

Pi Alpha Tau; Day Student Club; May Queen 4.

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Day Student Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's Tribunal 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4.

EMMA C. LEVAN
Mt. Penn, Pa.

Day Student Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dominoes 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4.

MILLARD M. LEWIS
Reading, Pa.

Day Students Club 3, 4.

SYLVIA F. LOMNETH
Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Pi Alpha Tau; Scriptus 3; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 4; Quill Club 3, 4; Girls' Basketball Coach 3, 4.

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Day Student Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

PAUL R. WERT
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Theological.

RUTH E. MENGEL
Wyomissing, Pa.

Dominoes 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of 1928 Class 4.

CATHARINE W. MILLER
Jenkintown, Pa.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Quill Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; P;esident 4; Basketball 4.

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WALTER DEAN MOORE
Dorchester, Mass.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dominoes 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Debating 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

LEONA P. MOSSER
Mohnton, Pa.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; May Queen 2.

EMMERT M. MOYER
Manheim, Pa.

Divinity Student Society; Albright Brotherhood.

MILDRED E. MOYER
Pottsville, Pa.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;

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ROSS E. PURINTON
Cumberland, Md.

Divinity Student Society; Albright Brotherhood.

CHARLES F. RADCLIFFE
Marven, N. C.

Delta Kappa Sigma; Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Varsity Club 4.

SYDNEY S. REUBEN
Reading, Pa.

Alpha Pi Omega; Debating Team 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Manager 4; Governing Council 2; Quill Club 1, 2, 3; Scriptus Staff 3; Oratorical Contest 4; Schuylkill News 4

G. MORLEY RICHARDS
Meyersdale, Pa.

Tau Nu Tau; Schuylkill News 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Team 2, 3, 4; Scriptus Staff 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; President 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

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CLARENCE D. ROTHENBERGER
Muhlenberg, Pa.

Day Student Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Student's Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ADAM C. RUTH
Fleetwood, Pa.

Day Student Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WALTER E. SINCLAIR
Akron, Pa.

Alpha Pi Omega; Governing Council 3, 4; President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Junior Class President; Men's Tribunal 3; Scriptus Staff 3; Gold "S".

CHARLES M. SLINGHOFF
Richland, Pa.

Delta Kappa Sigma.

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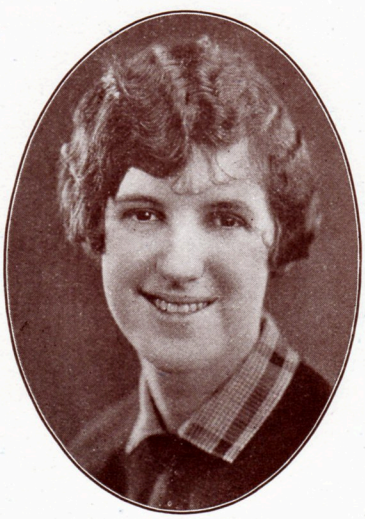
PAUL T. SLINGHOFF
Richland, Pa.

Delta Kappa Sigma; Debating Team 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3.

FRANCIS E. WALZ
Brodheadsville, Pa.

Alpha Pi Omega; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill Club 2, 3, 4; Albright Brotherhood; College Bible Class.



DOROTHY M. WERNER
Mohnton, Pa.

Selwyn Hall; Day Student Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 4.

HARVEY F. MACDONALD
Philadelphia, Pa.

Lion's Club; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Varsity Club 4; Lion's Club Basketball 3, 4.

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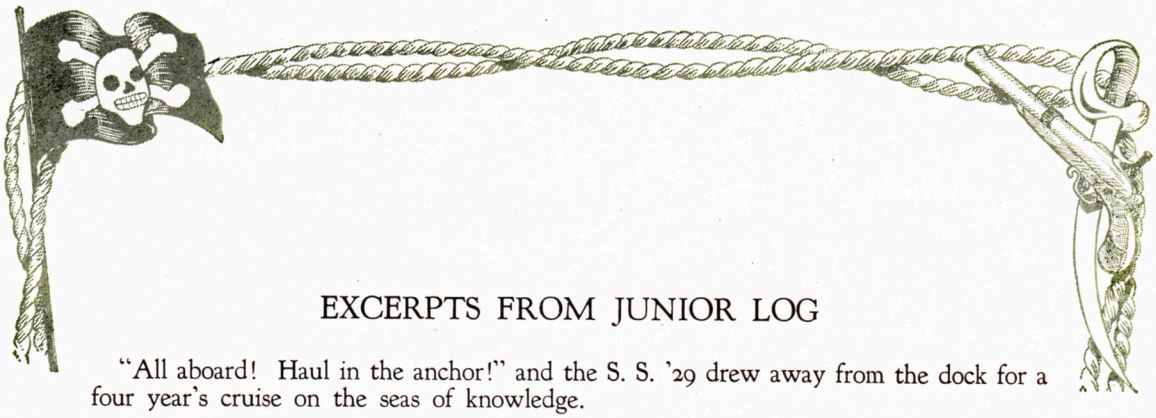


EXCERPTS FROM JUNIOR LOG

"All aboard! Haul in the anchor!" and the S. S. '29 drew away from the dock for a four year's cruise on the seas of knowledge.

The group of youths and maidens on board watched the fast-receding shore-line, where stood fond relatives and friends wishing the voyagers God-speed. Many mothers waved their apron strings, free for the first time of what is generally attached to the other end. Everyone seemed to be in good spirits. Each had his navigation chart—a high school diploma—and the weather was fair for the first day out.

But alas! foul times were ahead, and one "Doc" Grant was the only experienced sailor in the crowd. Sophomore-inspired gales, designed to trouble even so seaworthy a vessel as the S. S. '29, descended. "Man the ropes!" shouted Doc, "What's the matter with you lubbers, anyway?" Poor frosh! they were all seasick! In fact, they were quite green!

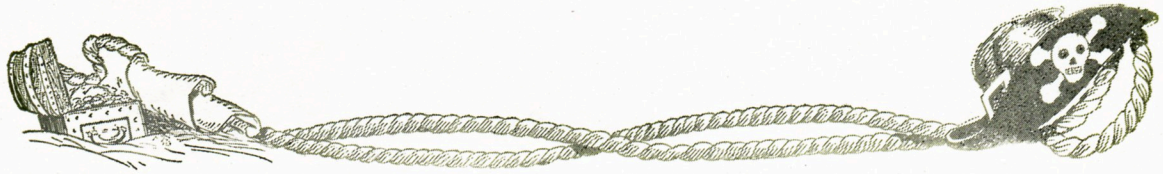
The crew soon became accustomed to handling their craft, and even began to have a great liking—nay, respect is the word—for the C'S. Many of the jolly sailor lads had defended the Schuylkill Line, whom they represented, against the onslaughts of rival lines—Albright, Lebanon Valley, etc. It was a thoroughly satisfying year. They ran the vessel ashore for a thorough overhauling while they took a three months leave inland.

The next fall, the Twenty-Niners set out again. Most of the sailors were now actively engaged in the Schuylkill Line's defense; the sailorettes busied themselves with sororities, debating, cheering and match-making. Everybody knew the ropes. When, on several occasions they crossed the path of the S. S. '30, what sport it was. One time, when the Twenty-Niners were throwing a party on board, ten or twelve valiant middies from the '30 climbed on deck—and for a few minutes the melee waxed exceeding hilarious. In vain were the commands of the pilot, Professor Altenderfer. "Sit down, you're rocking the boat!" Punching was the only remedy. So, after all the punch had been consumed, the enemy retired. After a few months more of uneventful cruising, the '29 went into port for the summer.

A roll-call at the beginning of the third year showed a marked change in the make-up of the crew. Several of the sailors had fallen overboard, or had shipped on other vessels; several new marines had been picked up on desert isles, or from other ships. But everyone was ready to throw himself heart and soul into the compiling of the ship's log for publication—an undertaking which the Schuylkill Line requires of each group of third year employees.

Albright College Library

And here it is. The Twenty-Niners think it is the best log-book yet. Into it have gone all their choicest yarns, all the fruits of three years on the high seas of erudition. Reader, as you behold the portraits of these handsome sailors and beautiful sailorettes, think of the brave spirits that have carried them this far, and wish them well on their next year's cruise.



A. JANET ALTHOUSE
READING, PA.
"JANE"

AMIABLE
JOYOUS
AGREEABLE

Arcadia College Grenoch Library

RALPH S. BARKMAN
CHESTER, N. J.
"MOSE"

RETIRING
SUBLIME
BASHFUL

Albright College Gingrich Library

ROY E. BERGSTRESSER
HELLERTOWN, PA.
"BERGIE"

ROMANTIC
EAGER
BENEVOLENT

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ALLEN Z. BODEY
READING, PA.
"AL"

ACCURATE
ZEALOUS
BOLD

Albright College Gingrich Library

PHILIP D. BOLLMAN
ALLENTOWN, PA.
"PHIL"

PURPOSIVE
DESIGNING
BOISTEROUS

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THOMAS F. BOYLE
JEANSVILLE, PA.
"TOM"

TACTFUL
FASCINATING
BEWITCHING

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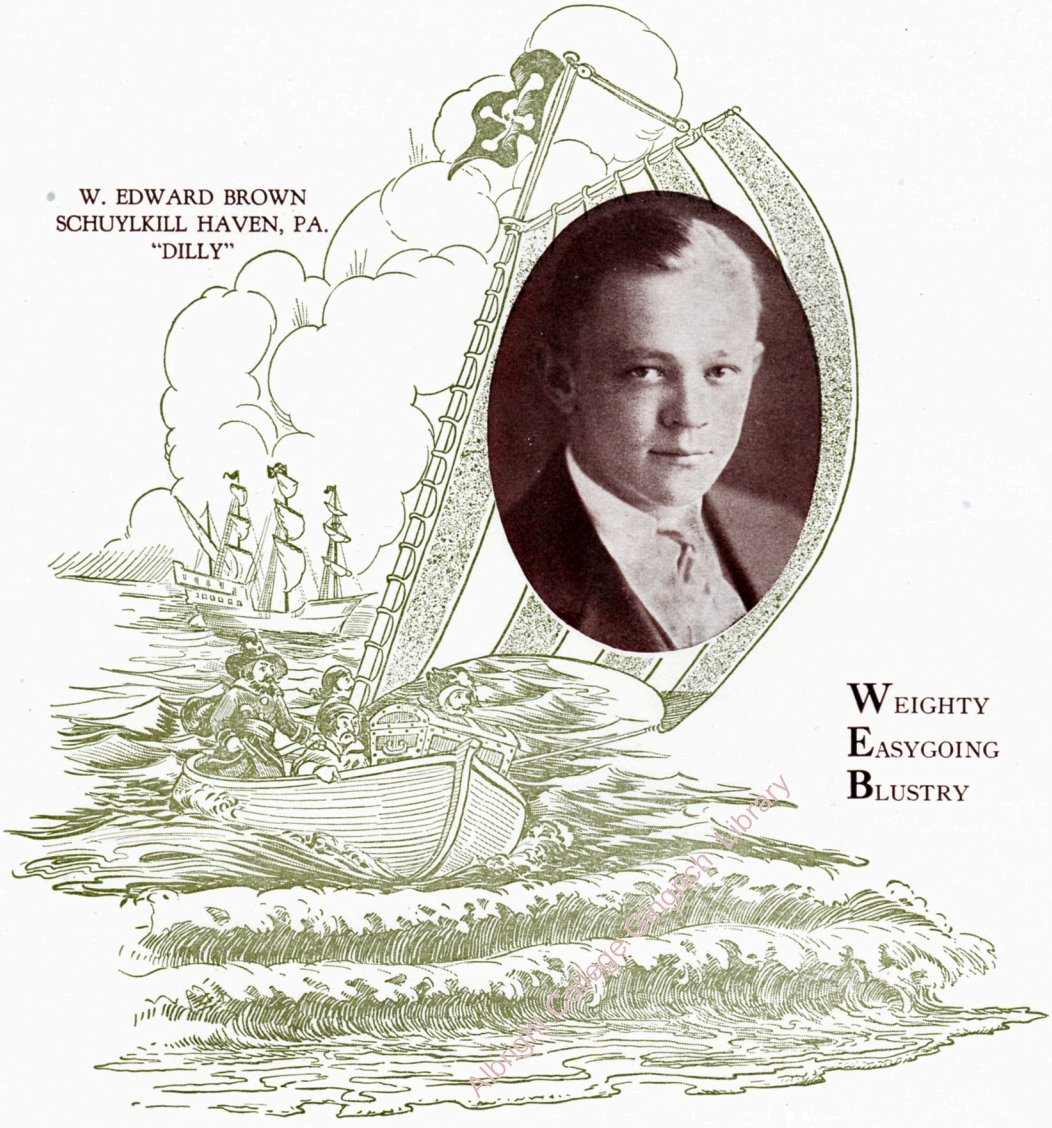

W. EDWARD BROWN
SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.
"DILLY"

WEIGHTY
EASYGOING
BLUSTRY

Albright College Gingrich Library

MARY A. BUCH
AKRON, PA.
"MARY"

MERRY
APT
BENEVOLENT

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE GINGRICH LIBRARY

FRANKLIN E. CAMPBELL
WEST MEDFORD, MASS.
"SOUP"

FASTIDIOUS
EFFECTIVE
CLEMENT

Albright College Carnegie Library

ETHEL M. ESHELMAN
ALLENTOWN, PA.
"THE FLASH"

ECSTATIC
MERCENARY
EFFERVESCENT

Alden Library Ohio University

JAMES C. FLEMMING
READING, PA.
"JIM"

JAUNTY
COMELY
FLIPPANT

Ursinus College Library

HELEN M. FREZEMAN
READING, PA.
"HELEN"

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
MISCHIEVOUS
FUNNY

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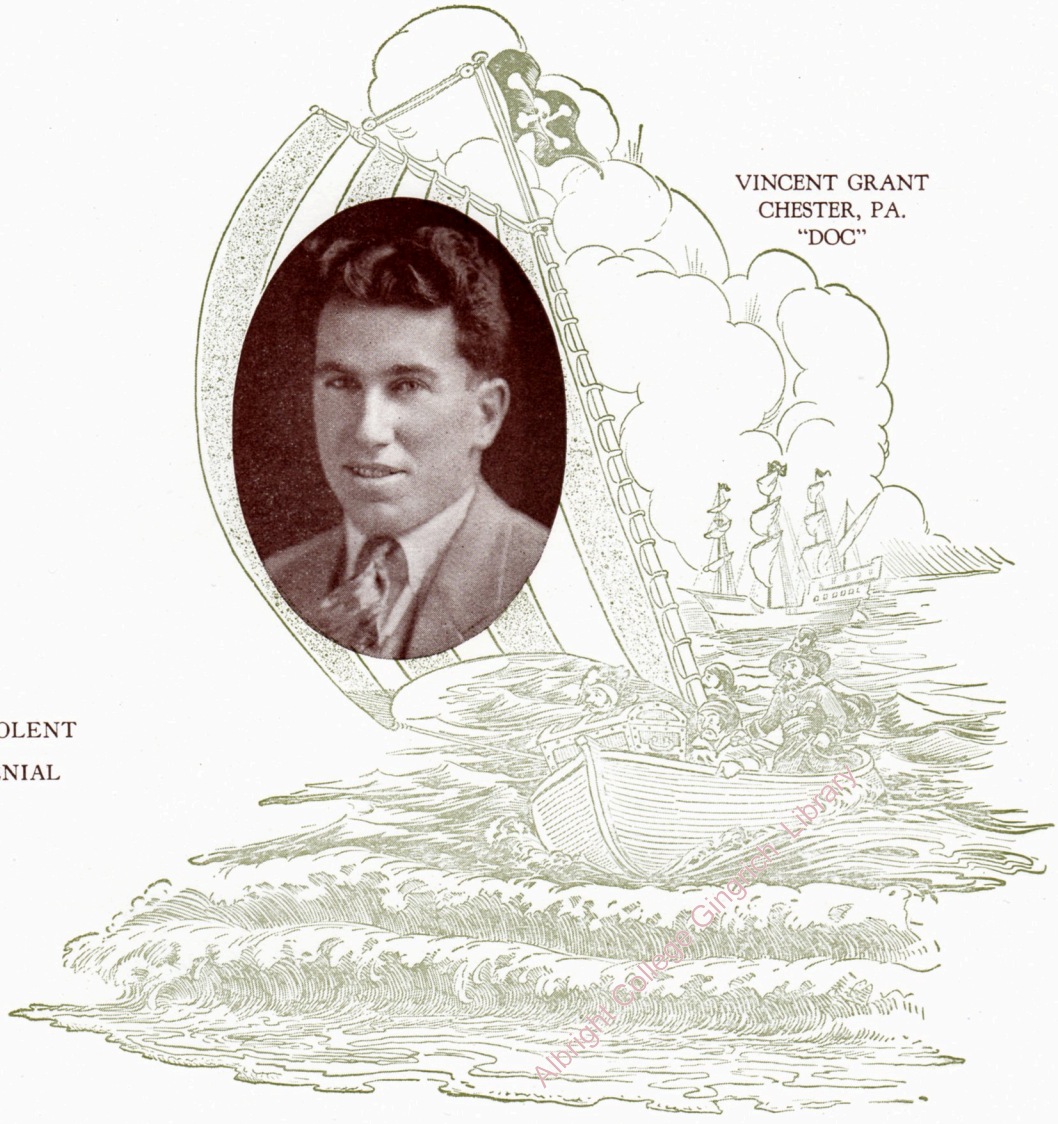
GRACE FRIDINGER
READING, PA.
"GRACIOUS"

GRATEFUL
FLASHY

Abington College Church Library



VINCENT GRANT
CHESTER, P.A.
"DOC"

VIOLENT
GENIAL

Albright College Gingrich Library

HAROLD GREEN
FLANDERS, N. J.
"GREENIE"

HANDSOME
GRACEFUL

Albright College Gingrich Library

MARCUS GREEN
TAMAQUA, PA.
"MARKIE"

MASTERFUL
HELPMATE
GENIUS-LIKE

Albright College Gingrich Library

ELENOR HEFFELFINGER
READING, PA.
"HEFFIE"

EARNEST
LOQUACIOUS
HEARTY

Albright College Gingrich Library

WILFRED HEIMBACH
READING, PA.
"DARWIN"

WILFUL
HAUGHTY

Alumni College Gingrich Library

CHARLES J. HENNE
STRAUSSTOWN, PA.
"CHARLES"

CANDID
JOLLY
HEROIC

Albright College Gingrich Library

HARRY J. KNORR
TAMAQUA, PA.
"PUNCH"

HEART-BREAKING
JEALOUS
KEEN

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GEORGE BERNARD KOPP
TOWER CITY, PA.
"BERNIE"

GAY
BRILLIANT
KINSY

Allegheny College Grismer Library

JOHN WILBUR KOPP
TOWER CITY, PA.
"BUDDIE"

JOCUND
WINNING
KLANNISH

Albright College Gingrich Library

MARTIN F. KOSTOS
MT. CARMEL, PA.
"KOSTY"

MYSTICAL
FRIENDLY
KNAVISH

Albright College Gingrich Library

CAROLINE KUNBERGER
SWARTHMORE, PA.
"CAR"

CUTE
KISSABLE

Abington College Glenside Library

EARL S. LODER
BERNHARTS, PA.
"EARL"

ENERGETIC
STAUNCH
LAUDABLE

Albright College Gingrich Library

ELIZABETH MARCHIONE
READING, PA.
"BETTY"

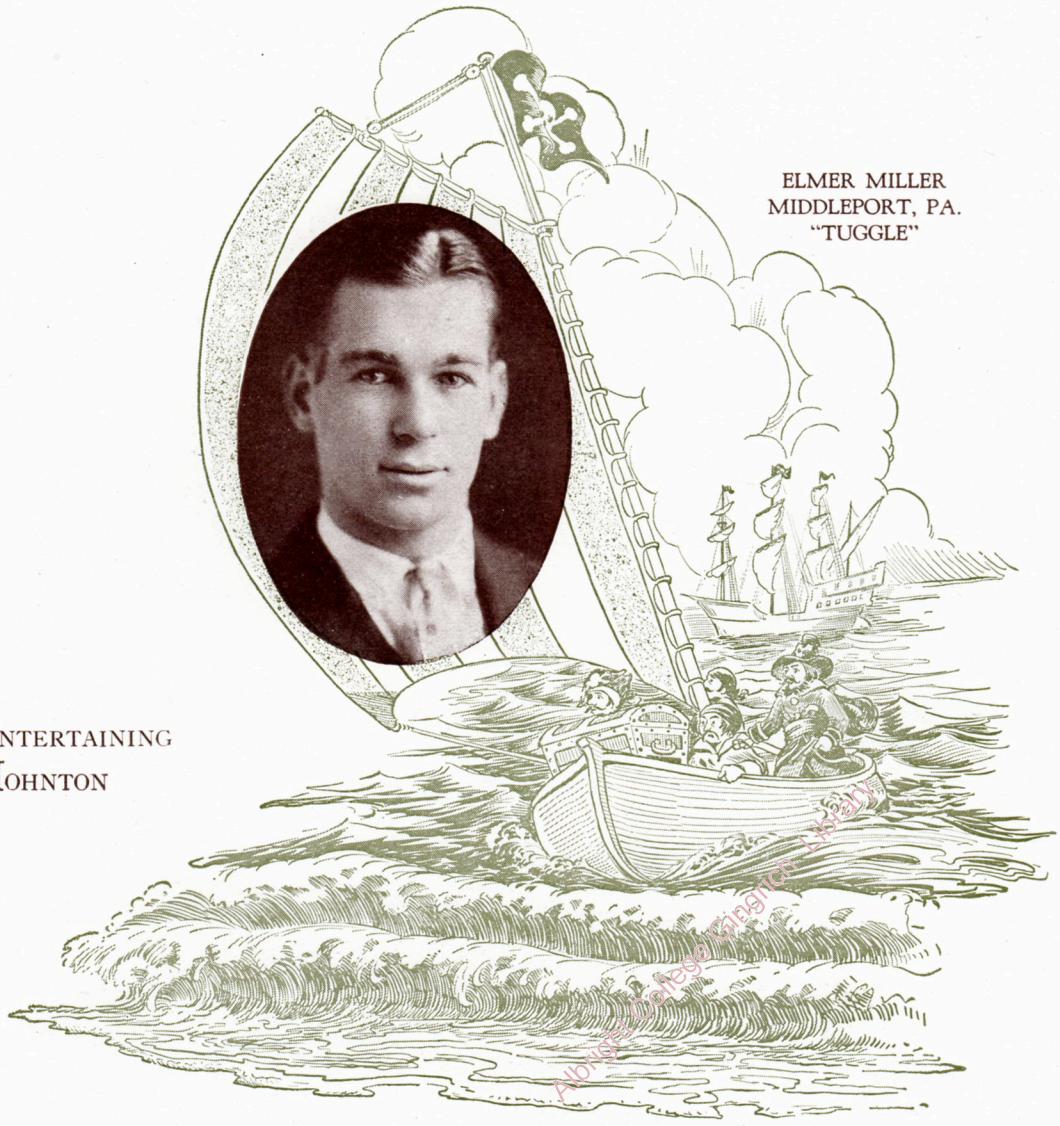
ELIGIBLE
MELANCHOLY

Albright College Gingrich Library

DONALD E. METZ
READING, PA.
"DON"

DEEP
EFFICIENT
MODEL

Albright College Gingrich Library



ELMER MILLER
MIDDLEPORT, PA.
"TUGGLE"

ENTERTAINING
MOHNTON

Albright College Gingrich Library

KATHRYN E. MILLER
READING, PA.
"KATIE ELLEN"

KITTENISH
ELFIN
MYSTERIOUS

Albright College Carpenter Library

WALTER F. MILLER
TAMAQUA, PA.
"RED"

WISEACRE
FUNNY
MOROSE

Allegheny College Ginsberg Library

DWIGHT LESTER MOYER
LANSDALE, PA.
"DWIGHT LESTER"

DARLING
LUGUBRIOUS
MORBID

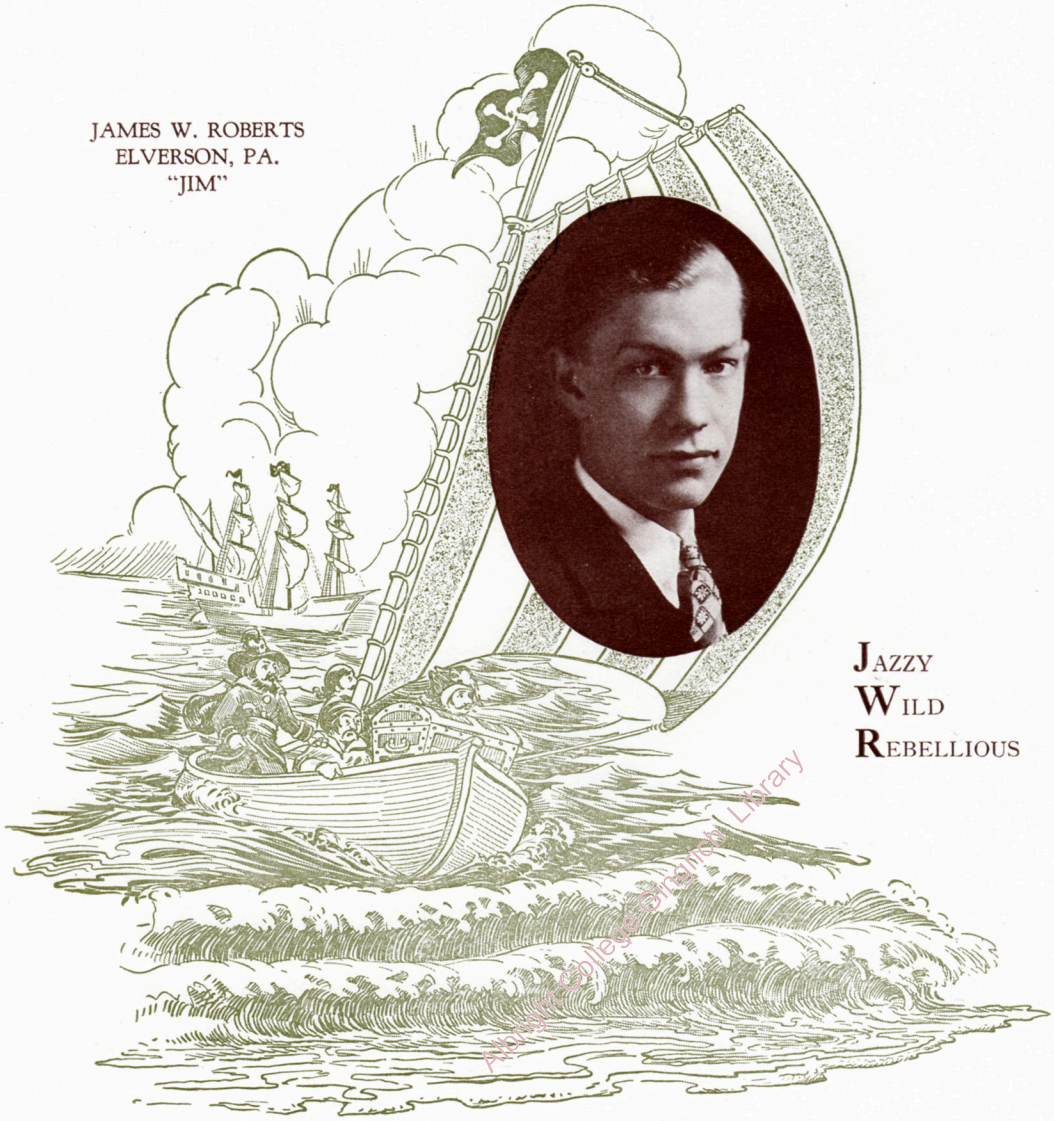
Albright College Gingrich Library

ALVIN REDCAY
ADAMSTOWN, PA.
"AL"

ASININE
DEACON
RADICAL

Allegheny College Gingrich Library

JAMES W. ROBERTS
ELVERSON, PA.
"JIM"



JAZZY
WILD
REBELLIOUS

Allegheny College Gingrich Library

CLARENCE A. ROTH
SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PA.
"ROTSIE"

CAREFREE
AMIABLE
ROGUISH

Albright College Gingrich Library

JOHN HENRY RORKE
READING, PA.
"JOHNNIE"

JAUNTY
HILARIOUS
RECKLESS

Akron College Ginsrich Library

GRACE A. ROSENBERGER
PERKASIE, PA.
"GRACE"

GRAVE
ACTIVE
RELIGIOUS

Albright College Gingrich Library

HOMER ROSENBERGER
NORRISTOWN, PA.
"ROSIE"

HAPPY
ROSY

Albright College Gingrich Library

CATHERINE G. ROTHERMEL
READING, PA.
"KIT"

COMPOSED
GENIAL
REASONABLE

Abington College Gingrich Library

STANLEY O. SCHELL
READING, PA.
"EGGIE"

SOMNOLENT
ORTHODOX
SOBER

Albright College Gingrich Library

GERALDINE M. SCHUBERT
SHILLINGTON, PA.
"JERRY"

GENTLE
MOODY
SOLEMN

Adrian College Gregory Library

MARIAN M. SLOYER
HELLERTOWN, PA.
"MARY AN(D)"

MODEST
MODERATE
SHY

Albright College Gingrich Library

IRVIN A. SMITH
HAMBURG, PA.
"SCHMITTIE"

"IRSINUS"
AUTOMATIC
STUDIOUS

Albright College Gingrich Library

DANIEL W. SNADER
AKRON, PA.
"DANNY"

DIFFERENT
WISTFUL
SILENT

Albright College Gingrich Library

JOSEPH H. SOWERS
WYOMISSING, PA.
"JOE"

JOCULAR
HAPPY
SINGLE

Albright College Gingrich Library

WILLIAM STAUFFER
SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.
"BILL"

WILLING
KNIGHTLY
STORMY

Albright College Gingrich Library

FLOYD R. TEEL
READING, PA.
"TEELIE"

FRIENDLY
RESTLESS
TALKATIVE

Albright College Gingrich Library

WARREN L. TEMPLIN
READING, PA.
"WARRIE"

WILY
LIKEABLE
TRANQUIL

Albright College Gingrich Library

LUCILE E. TUCKER
BIRDSBORO, PA.
"CELIE"

LOVABLE
ELITE
TALKATIVE

Albright College Gingrich Library

ELTA F. UNANGST
READING, PA.

ENTHUSIASTIC
FORENSIC
UNDAUNTED

Albright College Gingrich Library

FRANK DAVID WHITE
LEBANON, PA.
"FRANKIE"

FORCEFUL
DEVOTED
WHIMSICAL

Albright College Gingrich Library

LESTER E. WOOD
MATAMORAS, PA.
"WOODIE"

LIVELY
EFFICACIOUS
WORTHWHILE

Albright College Gingrich Library

WILLIAM L. YEAGER
MT. CARMEL, PA.
"BILL"

WONDERFUL
LANGUISHING
YOUTHFUL

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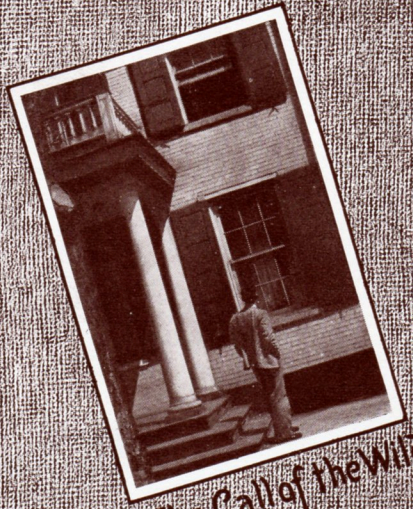
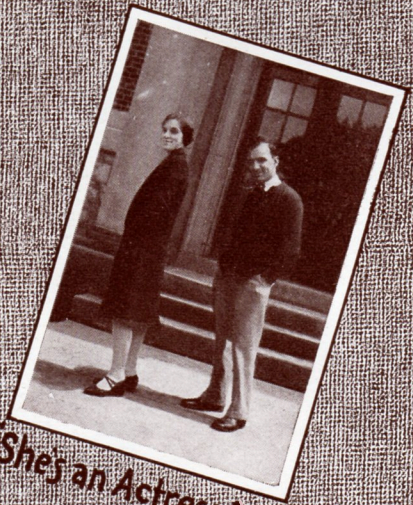
"Why Sailors go Wrong"



"The Call of the Wild"



"She's an Actress, Boys"

"The Boss and his Machine"

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SOPHOMORES

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DOROTHY A. ALBERTSON . . . . . BANGOR, PA.
Let us "Waltz" as we say "Goodby".

ANNA R. BENNINGER . . . . . SHILLINGTON, PA.
Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Worthy Opponents.

ELEANORE M. BOESCH . . . . . READING, PA.
"How coy, how shy, how unassuming."

PAUL L. BOWEN . . . . . SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.
"Good and handsome enough."

VINCENT BOYLE . . . . . JEANESVILLE, PA.
"The Irish Shylock."

WM. A. BURKHART . . . . . READING, PA.
"The boy with the mellow-toned voice."

CHARLES B. CALL . . . . . CHESTER, N. J.
"He looks good to the ladies."

ADRIENNE R. EISENBISE . . . . . READING, PA.
"A long cheer for the team."

EDYTHE G. EYERMAN . . . . ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y.
"Tis better to laugh, than be sighing."

WM. H. FIRING . . . . . BIRDSBORO, PA.
"The speedy sprite of sinder soil."

EDITH I. GARIS . . . . . READING, PA.
"Eternal silence."

JAMES GRIM . . . . . BOYERTOWN, PA.
"Authority on hair-dressing."

MORRIS GROSS . . . . . READING, PA.
"The religious Bolshevik."

RAYMOND GUSTAFSON . . . . . COLLINSVILLE, CONN.
"What ho, my gay Lothario."

ETHEL JANE HANDWORK . . . . . READING, PA.
"Arma virumque cano."

WM. HARNER . . . . . SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.
"A virtuous and well-governed youth."

ANNA HEERE . . . . . READING, PA.
"An organic chemist?"

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SOPHOMORES

RUTH HEFFELFINGER . . . . . READING, PA.
"We yearn for thy return."

ROBERT D. HEPLER . . . . . READING, PA.
"Small stature does not indicate small experience."

VERNON HIESTER . . . . . WERNERSVILLE, PA.
"Such a little gentleman."

CALVIN HUMBERT . . . . . READING, PA.
"Exponent of relativity."

GLADYS M. JENKINS . . . . . READING, PA.
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

DAVID KESTNER . . . . . READING, PA.
"If hot air were music——."

DALLAS P. KINDT . . . . . READING, PA.
"Be silent and safe, silence never betrays you."

RUSSELL KLINE . . . . . EASTON, PA.
"He gets to eight-o'clocks on time!"

ADELLA KRUPP . . . . . READING, PA.
"Fraud, chicanery, corruption."

ALICE LEHMAN . . . . . UNIONDALE, PA.
"Music hath charms, to study German."

FLORENCE LESHER . . . . . READING, PA.
"Just some fudge to remember me."

PAUL E. LILLY . . . . . BETHLEHEM, PA.
"Let the world come, let the world go."

HARRY MACFARLANE . . . . . BETHLEHEM, PA.
"The Lord loves the Irish, they say."

THOMAS MAYS . . . . . WEST READING, PA.
"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

ANITA MILLER . . . . . EASTON, PA.
"I exist to be seen, not heard."

JANE MONTGOMERY . . . . . SOUTH SHAFTSBURY, VT.
"Fair Harvard."

GEORGE PETROLONIS . . . . . TOWER CITY, PA.
"When a nurse is in the case."

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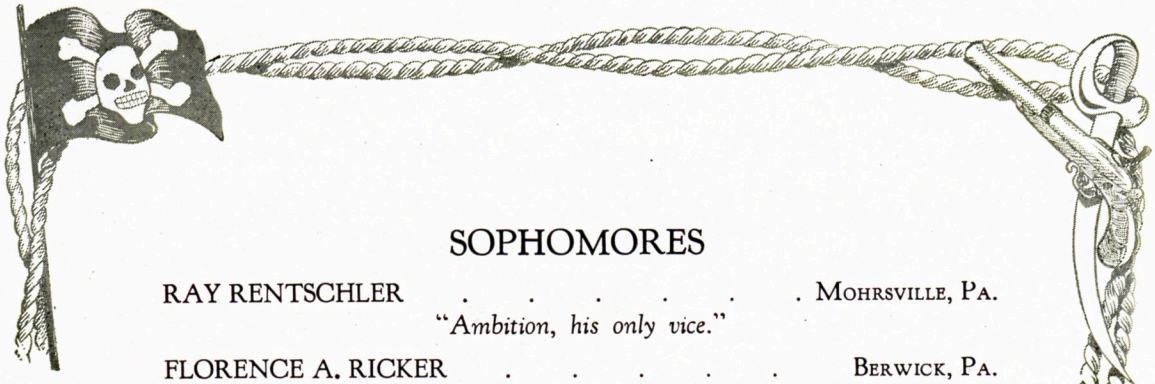

SOPHOMORES

RAY RENTSCHLER . . . . . MOHRSVILLE, PA.
"Ambition, his only vice."

FLORENCE A. RICKER . . . . . BERWICK, PA.
"Dancing is the devil's grappling hook."

DAVID SAVIDGE . . . . . TOWER CITY, PA.
"Full and free his heart."

JOSEPH SCHOBER . . . . . MT. ROYAL, N. J.
"Sweet and short."

HARRY SEGUR . . . . . CHESTER, N. J.
"Another climber."

GLENN SHAFFER . . . . . WINDBER, PA.
"'Tis sad to be found out."

EARL SHAPPELL . . . . . SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.
"No, I ain't got no girl."

GEORGE STEELE . . . . . PHILADELPHIA, PA.
"He rings true as steel."

ANNA M. STRAUSS . . . . . SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PA.
"It is not right that man should be alone."

ALFRED THOMAS . . . . . WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
"A nice boy."

JOHN TUCKER . . . . . BIRDSBORO, PA.
"He wields a mean racquet."

LESTER UPDEGROVE . . . . . MUIR, PA.
"He never goes out on dates."

ALLEN WORKMAN . . . . . TOWER CITY, PA.
"Why we have coal strikes."

HAROLD YETZER . . . . . BERNHARTS, PA.
"A courter of marked success."

HENRY ZEHNER . . . . . PHILADELPHIA, PA.
"A booky bookworm in a book-store."

LUTHER FRITCH . . . . . BOYERTOWN, PA.
"Fight, Lehigh, Fight!"

BENJAMIN ZABLE . . . . . ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
"Clap hands, here comes Benny."

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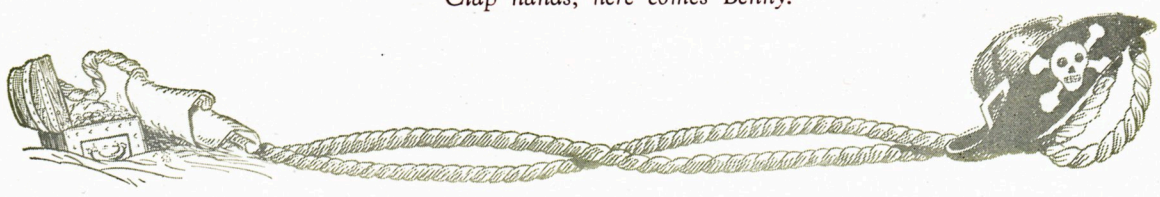

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FRESHMEN

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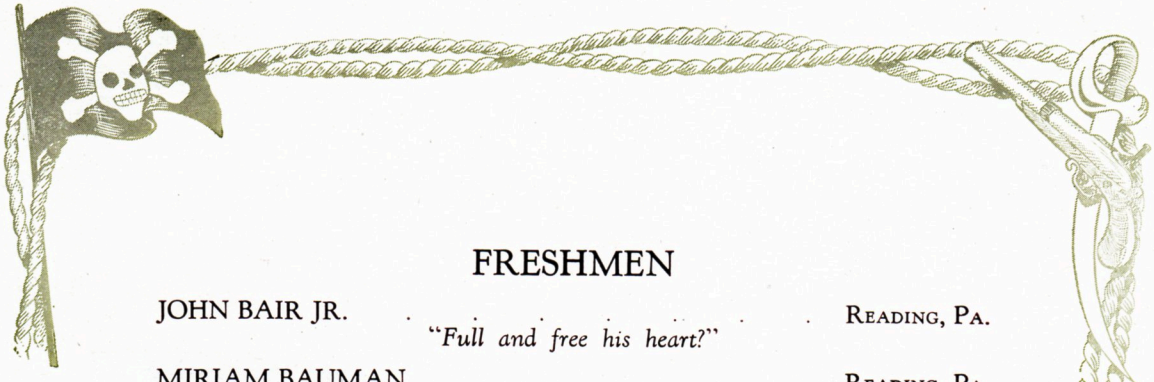

FRESHMEN

JOHN BAIR JR. . . . . READING, PA.
"Full and free his heart?"

MIRIAM BAUMAN . . . . . READING, PA.
"Says little but thinks much."

GRANT BECHTEL . . . . . READING, PA.
"Sober, steadfast and demure."

LEROY BOND . . . . . HAMBURG, PA.
"A normal man."

ROBERT H. BROWN . . . . . READING, PA.
"Got cher chem done?"

HAROLD CARNEY . . . . . PAWTUCKET, R. I.
"The girl he left behind him."

ELIZABETH CORRELL . . . . . TAMAQUA, PA.
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

MARIAN COSTELLO . . . . . MT. PENN, PA.
"Just a little bit of Erin."

LESTER DEIBERT . . . . . SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.
"He looks good to the ladies."

JOHN DENGLER . . . . . ALLENTOWN, PA.
"Self-conceived Don Juan."

CYRUS DIETRICH . . . . . AKRON, PA.
"O keep me innocent, bad boys."

CHARLES DUNKELBERGER . . . . . DAUBERVILLE, PA.
"Strayed from his own yard."

PAUL DUNKELBERGER . . . . . READING, PA.
"Quiet and easy."

FRANKLYN EMMETT . . . . . SUCCASUNNA, N. J.
"Wait till baseball season opens."

ARTHUR N. ERICKSEN . . . . . READING, PA.
"A long cheer for the team."

HIRAM FISHER . . . . . SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.
"I dun wanna grow up."

HELEN FREDERICK . . . . . READING, PA.
"Ain't se da tutest bebie?"

LEROY GEHRIS . . . . . READING, PA.
"A cherub without wings."

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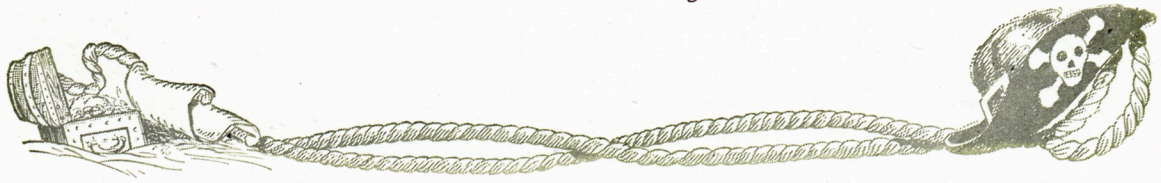

FRESHMEN

PETER GEORGE . . . . . New York, N. Y.
"You know, we N'Yorkers."

JOHN GERMAN . . . . . Reading, Pa.
"Good and handsome enough."

MILDRED GRUNEBERG . . . . . Lehighton, Pa.
"Give her a chance to grow."

CURTIS HAFER . . . . . Oley, Pa.
"Crafty but not wiley."

WILBUR HANKINSON . . . . . Hackettstown, N. J.
"Kind sirs, spare my blushes."

JOHN HEILMAN . . . . . Reading, Pa.
"An affable and courteous gentleman."

ERNEST HEIM . . . . . Reading, Pa.
"Silent, serious and wise!"

HAZEL HILL . . . . . Stony Creek Mills, Pa.
"She's a winsome, wee thing."

ROBERT HUNSBERGER . . . . . Perkasie, Pa.
"I admit I'm a lady's man."

PETER IWAYS . . . . . Ramallah, Palestine
"Eastern Star."

CHARLES KINDT . . . . . Laureldale, Pa.
"He is harmless."

FERNE V. KERST . . . . . West Reading, Pa.
"Could I love less, I'd be happier now."

RUTH KROTT . . . . . Reading, Pa.
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

WINFIELD KULP . . . . . Perkasie, Pa.
"Don't wake me up, I'm dreaming."

MARJORIE LEINBACH . . . . . Robesonia, Pa.
"Well—I'm shocked."

CHARLOTTE LENHART . . . . . Leesport, Pa.
"Port o' my dreams."

RAYMOND LOOS . . . . . Reading, Pa.
"Not as bad as my name."

WILLIAM MAIER . . . . . Reading, Pa.
"Congratulations on your effort."

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FRESHMEN

ALBERT MALLETT . . . . . MATAMORAS, PA.
"Yes, ladies, I'm French."

LILLIAN MENSCH . . . . . READING, PA.
"Be yourself."

BERTOLETTE MILLER . . . . . HYDE PARK, PA.
"That goodness is the rule of life, its glory and its triumph."

FRED M. MILLER . . . . . READING, PA.
"I love the girls and the girls love me."

SOPHIE NOLL . . . . . READING, PA.
"Perseverance often comes from a strong will."

JOSEPH NORRIS . . . . . TAMAQUA, PA.
"He's a good campus football player."

GEORGE OYSTER . . . . . SUNBURY, PA.
"A pearl of great price."

ELI PURNELL . . . . . TAMAQUA, PA.
"Pink pills for pale Fresh."

RUSSEL D. RESCH . . . . . READING, PA.
"The light of a student shines in his eyes."

HERMAN L. RUDOLPH . . . . . READING, PA.
"An exponent of energy."

LOUIS M. RUDOLPH . . . . . READING, PA.
"To be strong is to be happy."

ELFREDA SAUL . . . . . HAZELTON, PA.
" 'Tis better to laugh than be sighing."

CHARLES SCHAEFFER . . . . . READING, PA.
"A hill-climber."

WALDEMAR SCHAEFER . . . . . READING, PA.
"None but himself can be his parallel."

JOHN SEESHOLTZ . . . . . TOWER CITY, PA.
"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

MARTIN SILVERMAN . . . . . READING, PA.
"When he falls, all will be lost."

MERREON SLICHTER . . . . . BANGOR, PA.
"Let us be silent, so we may hear the whisper of the gods."

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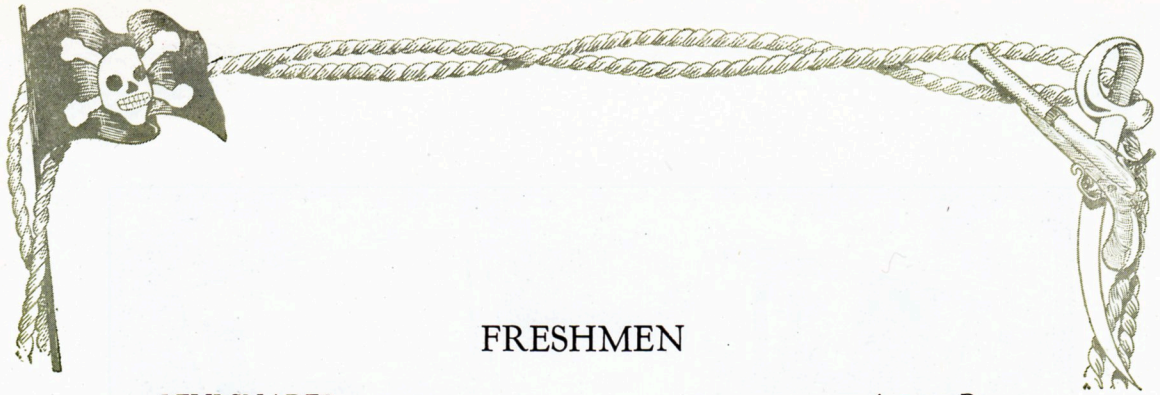

FRESHMEN

LEVI SNADER . . . . . AKRON, PA.
"*Chase me, I'm a butterfly.*"

DOROTHEA STILL . . . . . READING, PA.
"*They are wise who resolve to.*"

PAUL D. TEEL . . . . . READING, PA.
"*Gaze upon our pilot.*"

LENA TOBIAS . . . . . READING, PA.
"*Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die.*"

RUTH E. TRESSLER . . . . . MYERSDALE, PA.
"*Not much talk—a great silence.*"

WESLEY VAN LUVENDER . . . . . NETCONG, N. J.
"*Put faith in one who has had experience.*"

VIOLA WIEST . . . . . CRESSONA, PA.
"*A friend to all and everybody's friend.*"

WILLIAM WILHELM . . . . . BERNHARDTS, PA.
"*The race is not always to the swift.*"

ALLISON WOLFARTH . . . . . EAST ORANGE, N. J.
"*Every man is like the company he keeps.*"

CHARLES WOLFE . . . . . PALMERTON, PA
"*Come to me, honey.*"

CLIFFORD ZARTMAN . . . . . SUNBURY, PA.
"*An added attraction.*"

VIRGINIA ZUG . . . . . SINKING SPRING, PA.
"*Turn out the lights.*"

WM. J. HERBINE . . . . . READING, PA.
"*Arrow-Collars Advertisement.*"

NEVIN HOLLINGER . . . . . READING, PA.
"*When there's a will, there's a way.*"

HELEN KURTZ . . . . . READING, PA.
"*A skin you love to touch.*"

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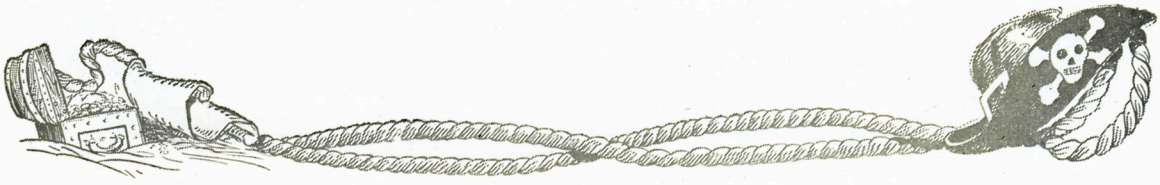
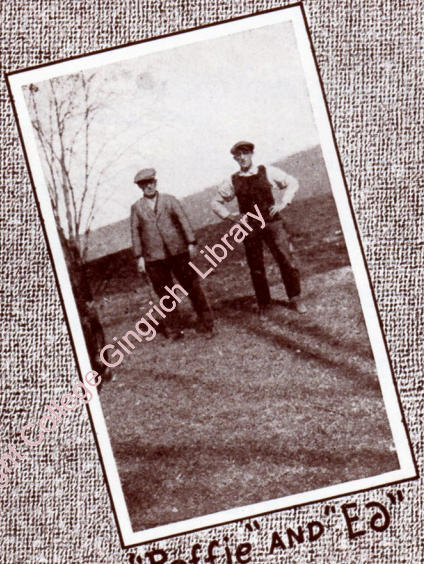


"Miss Ludwig"

"George"

"INDISPENSABLE ABOUT THE COLLEGE"

Miss Kleppinger and "Charlie" Gordan



"Paffie" and "Ed"

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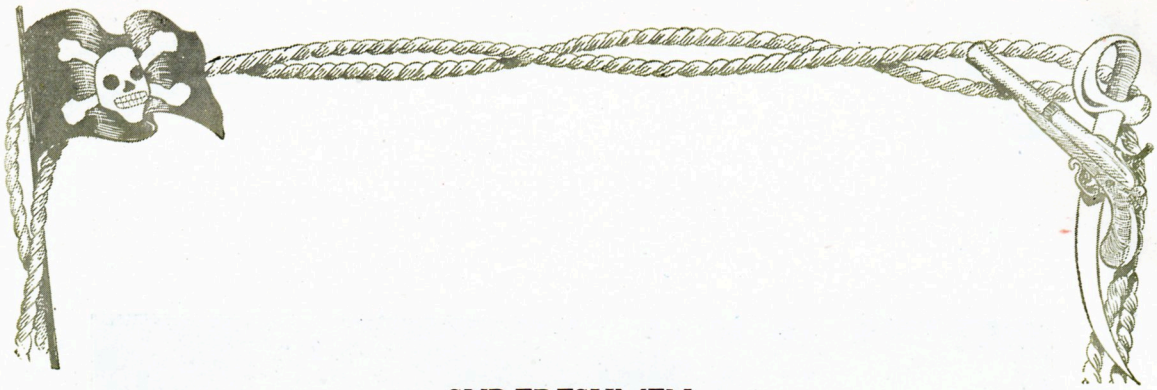

SUB-FRESHMEN

HELEN BLUMBERG . . . . . WYOMISSING, PA.
"One shining light."

ROBERT COHEN . . . . . READING, PA.
"Just drifted in."

JAMES SNYDER . . . . . READING, PA.
"I can't find my Polish class."

JAMES MOHN . . . . . MOHNTON, PA.
"Innocence Abroad."

GIFFORD WEBSTER . . . . . WYOMISSING, PA.
"Wild, but not wooly."

ABRAHAM SHERMAN . . . . . READING, PA.
"He is not better than he should be."

JOHN HAY . . . . . READING, PA.
"God sent me here to work."

HENRY CHRISTMAN . . . . . WERNERSVILLE, PA.
"Where ignorance is bliss."

DONALD FOCHT . . . . . READING, PA.
"If only I could sleep"

EDNA LUDWIG . . . . . INTERVILLA, PA.
"Why men leave home."

EDWARD K. FISHER . . . . . READING, PA.
"Worth makes the man."

SEBASTIAN ZAFFIRO . . . . . READING, PA.
"No one knows how bright I am."

MARIE RIVERA . . . . . SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO
"Follow me, or you will all be wrong."

JAMES RICHIUTTI . . . . . READING, PA.
"O Sole Mio."

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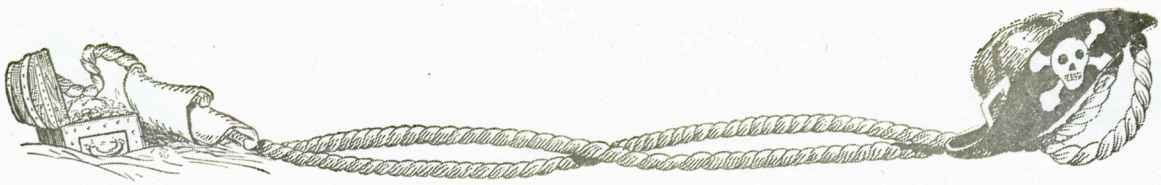

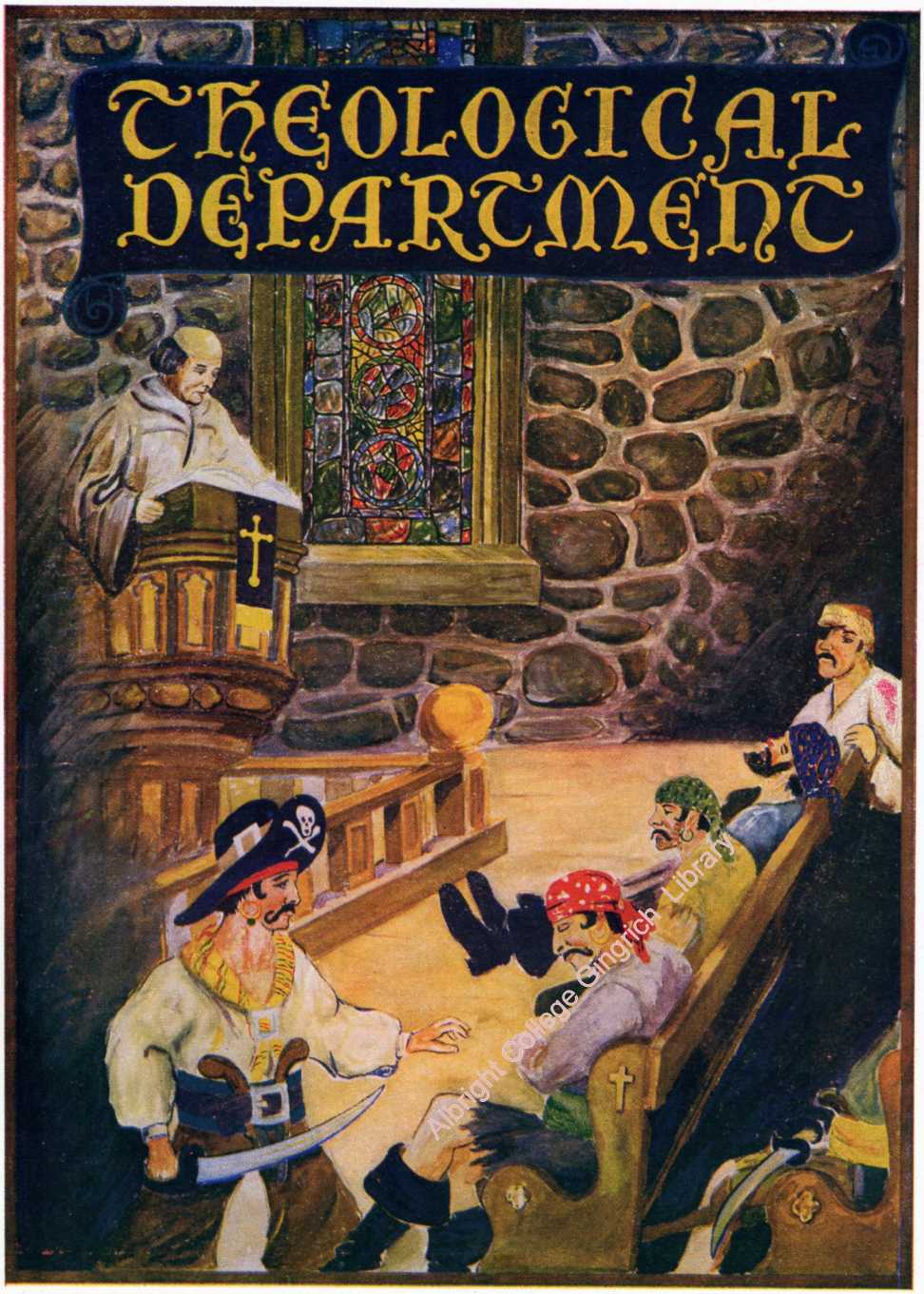

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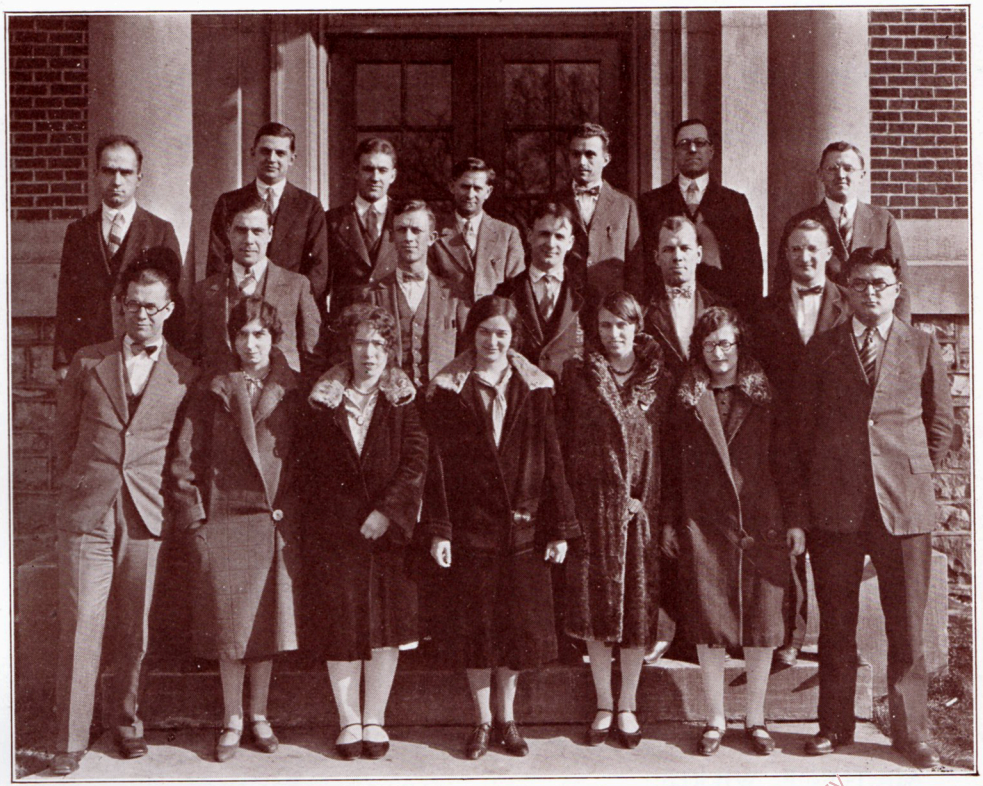

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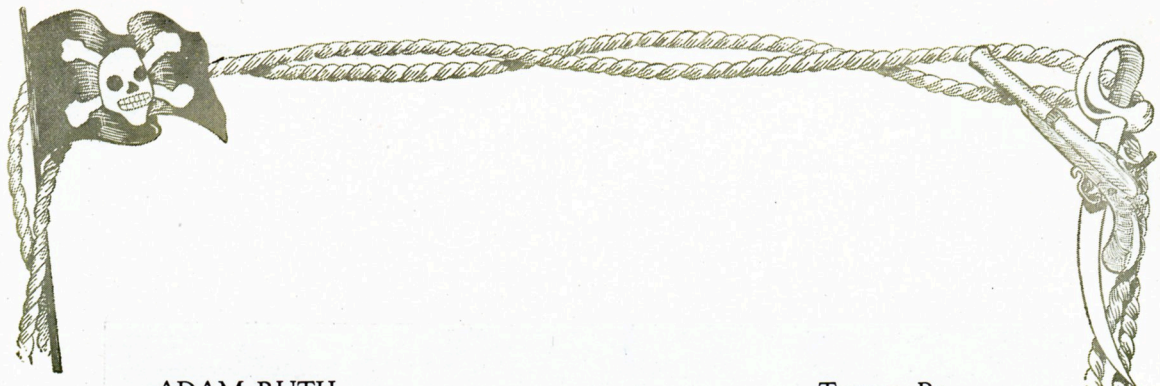

ADAM RUTH . . . . . TEMPLE, PA.
"Quiet and easy."

MIRIAM THOMAS . . . . . YORK, PA.
"Wisdom above everything."

PAUL R. WERT . . . . . WEST LAWN, PA.
"Daddy"

ROSS E. PURINTON . . . . . CUMBERLAND, MD.
"Still in college."

PAUL R. PRICE . . . . . WILKES-BARRE, PA.
"Doctor, we will never agree."

FRANCIS E. WALZ . . . . . BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.
"Blest be the tie that binds."

MILLARD M. LEWIS . . . . . READING, PA.
"Silent, reserved and wise."

WALTER E. SINCLAIR . . . . . EASTON, PA.
"A scion of Solomon's line."

JAMES HOWSARE . . . . . GLENCOE, PA.
"A mighty fine boy."

PAUL T. SLINGHOFF . . . . . RICHLAND, PA.
"Ladies and Gentlemen."

ALAN A. KOCH . . . . . HARRISBURG, PA.
"A man of many moods."

MILTON R. WILKES . . . . . BALTIMORE MD.
"Take pleasure while you may."

HARRY M. MOHNEY . . . . . NEW BETHLEHEM, PA.
"Better to be, than to appear."

EDWIN B. HARRIS . . . . . READING, PA.
"Could I love less, I would be happier now."

JOSEPH H. MILLER . . . . . YOE, PA.
"Such a little gentleman."

CHESTER C. HOLLINGSWORTH . . SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PA.
"By their fruits ye shall know them."

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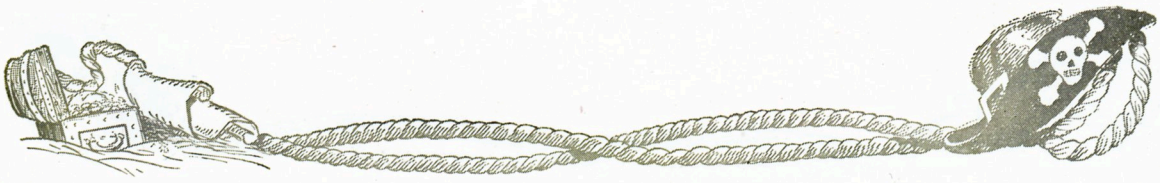

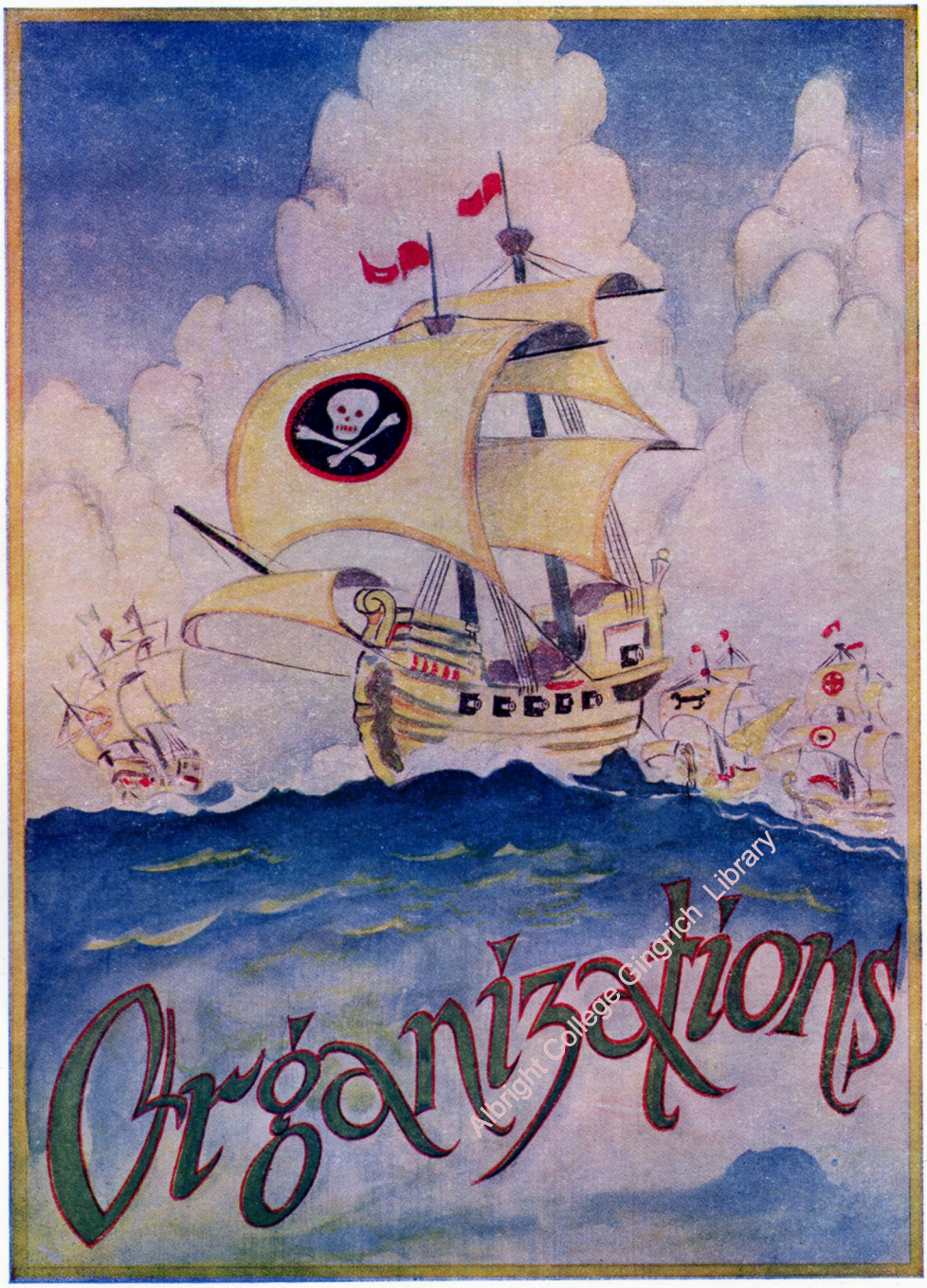

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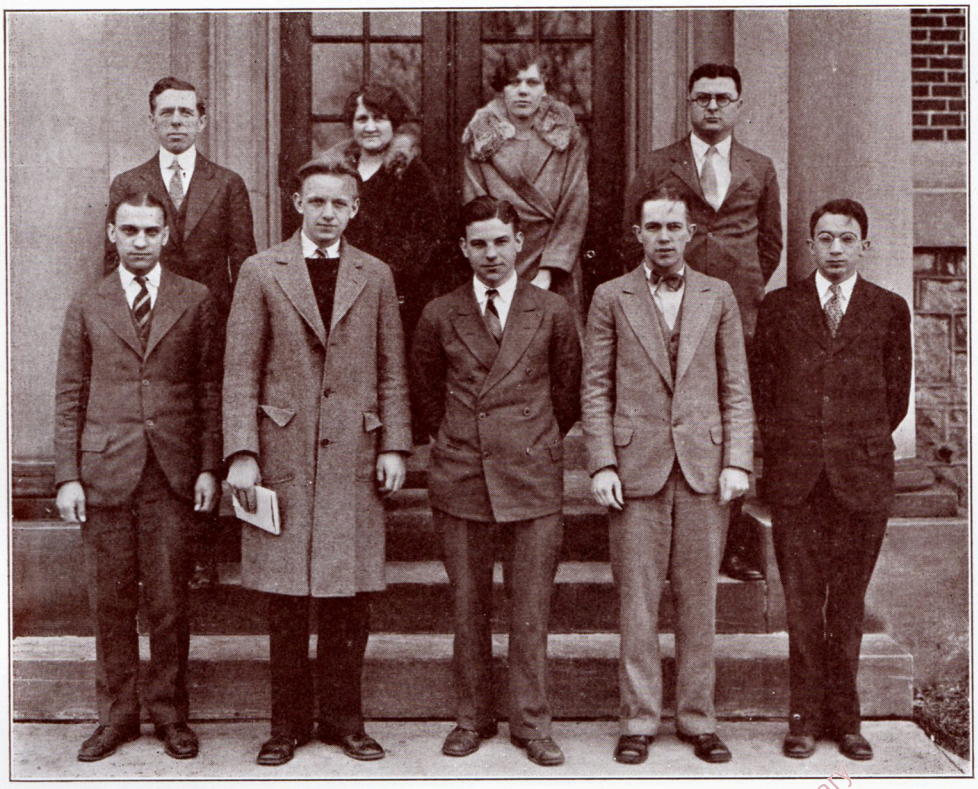

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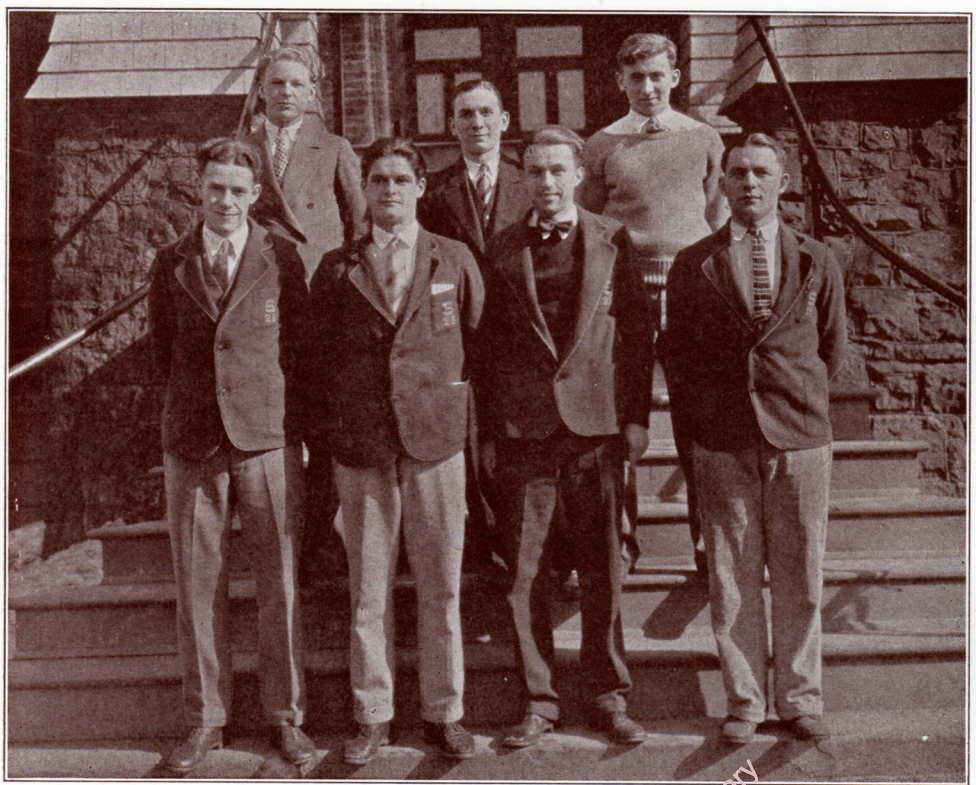

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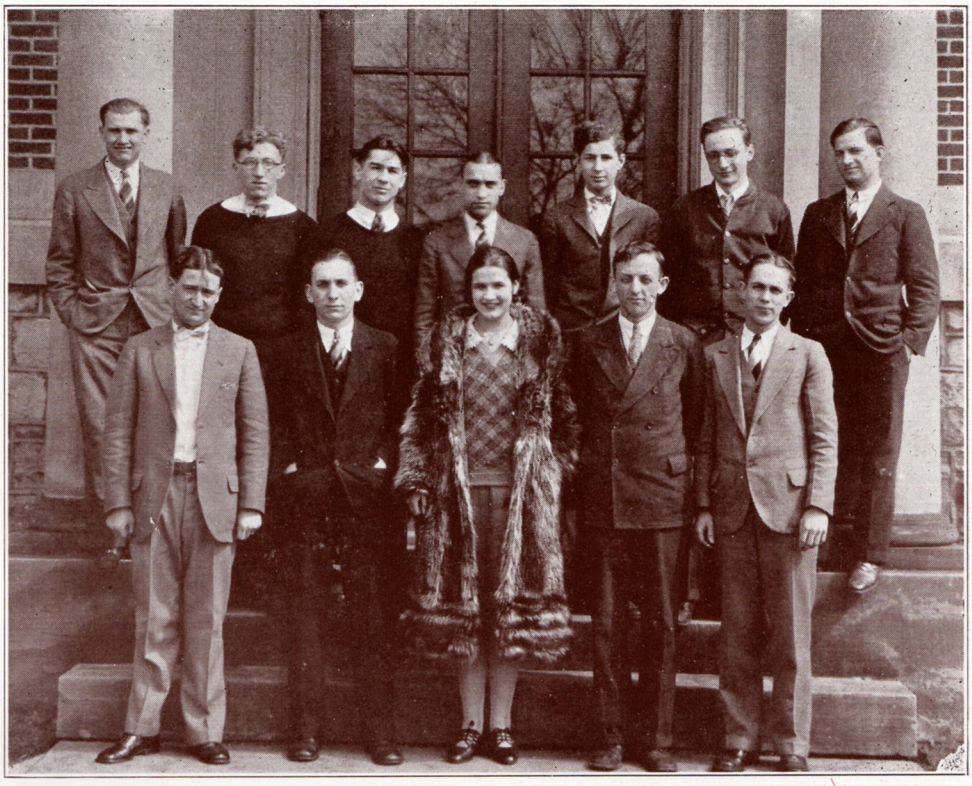

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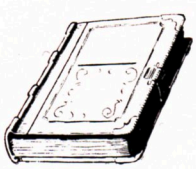

CHAPEL

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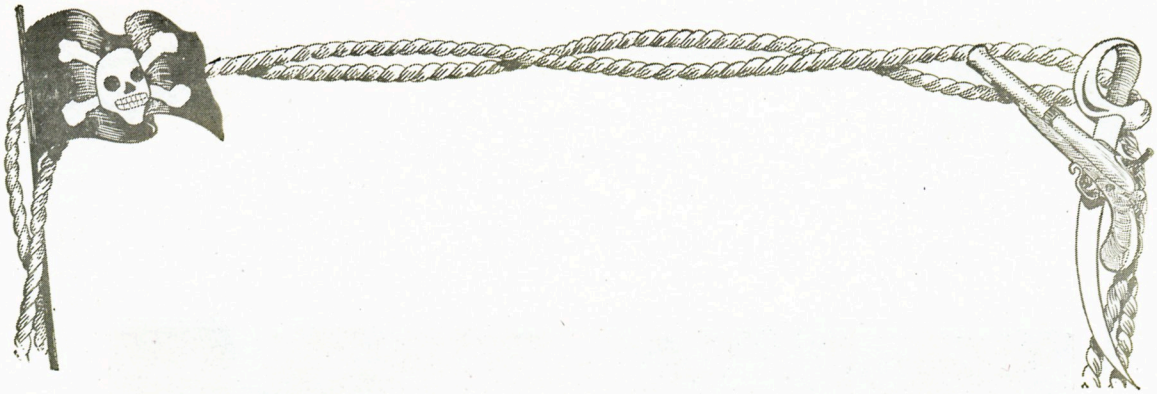

The first social event of the year that was sponsered by the sorority, was an Anniversary Dinner-Dance. This was given in the Dining Hall at Selwyn Hall on November 11, 1927. The guests of honor included Dr. and Mrs. Warren F. Teel, Dr. J. Warren Klein, Dean Wilson I. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller and the honorary member of the sorority, Miss Ruth C. Shaffer.

The trials and tribulations of initiation were experienced from February 20-28. Formal initiations took place on Tuesday evening, February 28.

The following evening, February 29, the sorority gave its Spring Social Affair—A Leap Year Dance, held at the Woman's Club. This dance was given in honor of the following pledges:

Miss Sylvia Lomneth
Miss Lucile Tucker
Miss Anita Miller
Miss Anna Heere
Miss Ruth Krott
Miss Hazel Hill
Miss Ferne Kerst
Miss Marian Costello

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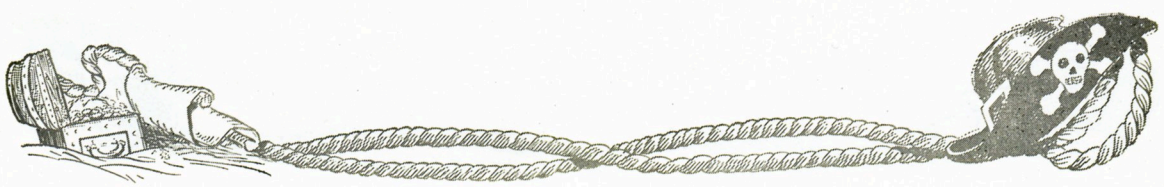

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FACULTY ADVISER—G. W. Taylor

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Tau Nu Tau the rapid fire fraternity on Schuylkill campus was represented in football by the man with the "ball-bearing hips"—"Mose" Barkman, Deibert, Grant, Green, Emmett, Stauffer and Yetzer, all lights of T. N. T. gave their time and energy to the success of the season.

But varsity basketball and baseball are also supported nobly by this fraternity, to say nothing of the T. N. T. team which certainly fought in the Inter-Frat League.

T. N. T. had time for social activities which took the form of a party on December 9, 1927, in their social room. Their initiation was most "colorful". The initiates were very conspicuous. It took place during the week from February 28 to March 6. The initiates included:

Earl S. Loder
John Tucker
Ray Rentschler
Earl R. Shappell
Edward W. Brown
Franklin J. Emmett
William K. Stauffer
Lester J. Deibert
Paul D. Teel
Arthur N. Ericksen
Lester C. Gift
William P. Wilhelm, Jr.
Calvin E. Humbert
Harold A. Yetzer

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ALPHA PI OMEGA

PRESIDENT—Sydney Reuben
VICE-PRESIDENT—Walter E. Sinclair
SECRETARY—Henry W. Zenner
TREASURER—W. Russel Kline
COR. SEC.—Daniel Snader

MEMBERS

Francis E. Walz '28
Homer Rosenberger '29
Irvin A. Smith '29
Glenn W. Schaffer '30
James Grim '30
Albert J. Mallett '31
Charles J. Wolfe '31
John S. Dengler '31
Peter I. Iways '31
Cyrus R. Dietrich '31
Winfield W. Kulp '31
Harold Carney '31
Peter E. George '31
Morris L. Rudolph '31
William Maier '31
Levi H. Snader '31

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Alpha Pi Omega has outlined and completed a more extensive program than any other fraternity on Schuylkill campus.

It's greatest achievement has been in the manner by which the Alumni have been kept in such close contact with the fraternity. Never a month passed but the Alumni are welcomed home by a Smoker. Smokers were unusually prominent on the eve of football games.

The most prominent feature about their initiation dress was the shoe-string necktie and the brilliant socks. This initiation period was climaxed by a banquet on April 13.

Inter-fraternity basketball certainly was given a great deal of consideration. The players were especially conspicuous in their jerseys of Navy Blue and Yellow, their fraternity colors, and bearing their Greek letters.

The fraternity expects to climax its year by a rousing welcome home to its Alumni in June.

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DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

President—Arthur L. Garner
Vice-President—Paul Slinghoff
Secretary—Floyd R. Teel
Treasurer—Raymond Gustafson

Members

Charles F. Slinghoff
Charles F. Radcliffe
James C. Flemming
Clarence Roth
Philip D. Bollman
John S. Ford
D. N. Alvin Redcay
James W. Roberts
William J. H. Harner
Paul L. Bowen
Robert D. Hepler
H. William Firing
Clifford Zartman
Raymond J. Loose
Waldemar D. Schafer

Honorary Members

Professor L. L. Stutzman
Professor H. A. Altenderfer

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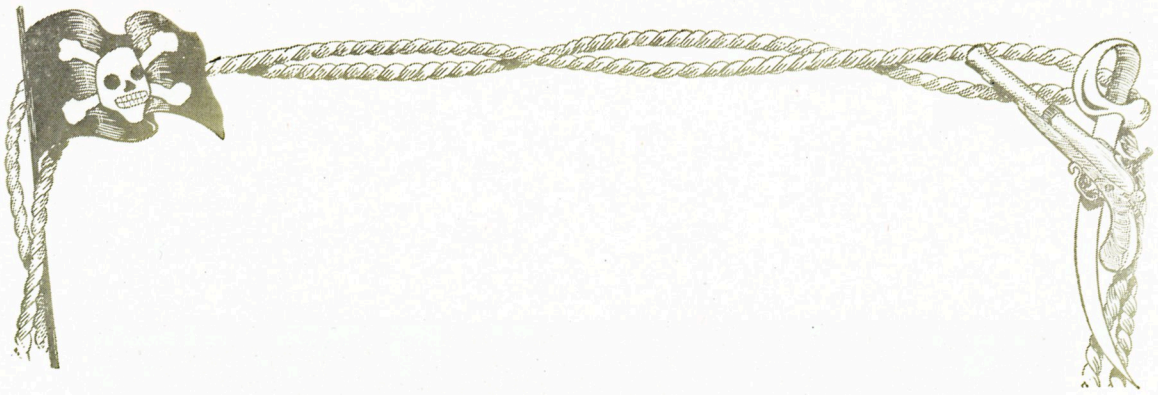

This fraternity, located on Twelfth Street seems to be far removed from the general activities of the campus.

The largest social activity sponsored by Delta Kappa Sigma was the Football Dance on November 12, 1927, held in the Mount Penn Country Club.

In the Inter-fraternity League this fraternity advanced a team which was noted especially for its fight as portrayed in Bud Garner.

Some meetings of the year have been made very interesting by the presence of a speaker, usually a prominent man of Reading. Dr. Brown of the Reading Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Maxwell a collector of Indian relics have been greatly appreciated.

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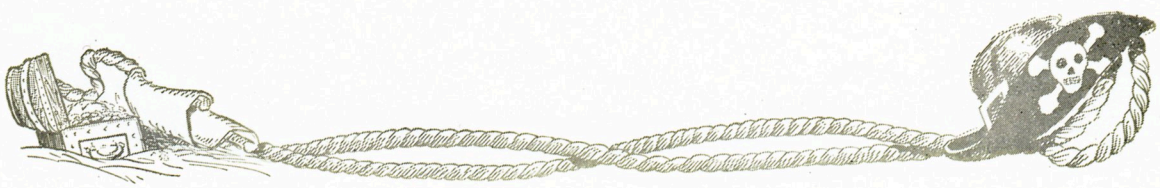

LIONS CLUB

PRESIDENT—Harry J. Knorr
SECRETARY—Eli N. Purnell

MEMBERS

Donald F. Kingsley
Harvey F. MacDonald
Thomas Boyle
John W. Kopp
G. Bernard Kopp
Walter F. Miller
Martin V. Kostos
Vincent Boyle
Allen K. Workman
George T. Petrolinus
Harry J. MacFarlane
Paul E. Lilly
Joseph Norris
Charles E. Schaeffer
Leslie R. Ewen
Allison H. Wolfarth

John F. Seesholtz

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The Lions Club or otherwise the Athletic Club, has its abode in the Gym. This, no doubt, is very appropriate although we doubt very much whether they take a great deal of physical exercise in the gymnasium. Plans are under way now for the formation of a Varsity Club. Professor Albright is the faculty adviser in this movement.

Every man in this club is active in some sport and is also a good student. This speaks very well indeed for out Lions Club. This club has made great strides this year in remodeling the dormitory. They have rewired some of the rooms, painted the halls and refurnished the social room. Each and every room is a study—in art.

This club was represented in the Inter-fraternity League by the Kopps, Kingsley, MacDonald, V. Boyle, Petrolonus, Snyder and Miller.

A beautifully engraved "Victory" Loving Cup may be seen displayed in the social rooms of the club at any time of the day between 12 P.M. and 12 P.M. (if you know what we mean). Anyhow, come see it and with a well fortified imagination.

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CHAPEL DORM CLUB

PRESIDENT—John S. Frankhouser
SECRETARY—Robert R. Hunsberger

MEMBERS

John S. Frankhouser
Emmert M. Moyer
Walter D. Moore
Alvin B. Christman
James Howsare
Frank D. White
Lester E. Wood
D. Lester Moyer
Alfred J. Thomas
George C. Oyster
Wesley A. VanLuvender
Joseph E. Hankinson
Robert R. Hunsberger
George Broch

Charles Gordan

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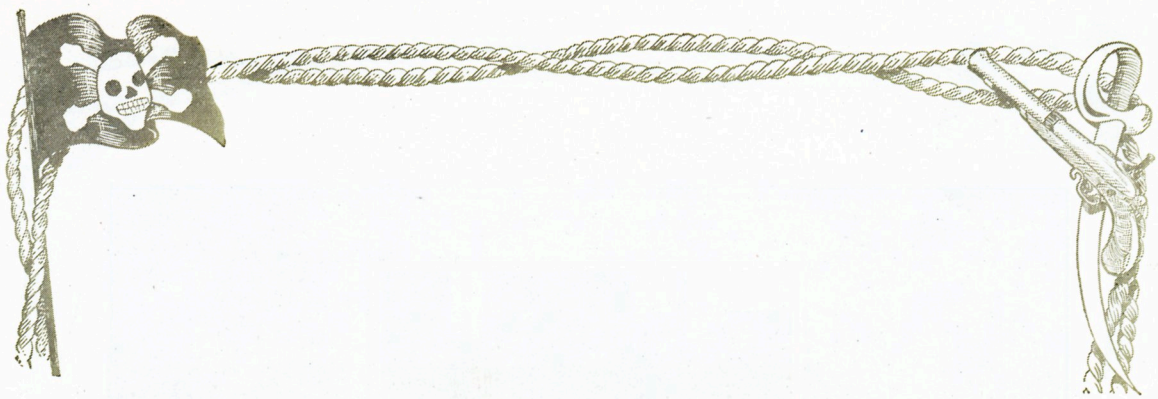

No, this is not the dormitory for Theologs for on one door is the sign "Silence, this is a hospital". But that is just a weakness of the American people—collecting souvenirs. It is rumored that the men in this dormitory were so popular with members of the opposite sex that the telephone was removed, in order that the more studious men might apply themselves more diligently.

The Chapel Dorm has not launched any social program this year. But they have been active in the Inter-fraternity Basketball League. This team was well on the way to the championship until injuries to a few of their stars dimmed their chances and permitted the gym to eclipse them.

P. S. —As to other activities, it might be said that altho the May Queen came from Selwyn Hall, Chapel produced the May King. Clap hands here comes "Charlie"—"Do you get us sister? Ho-hum!"

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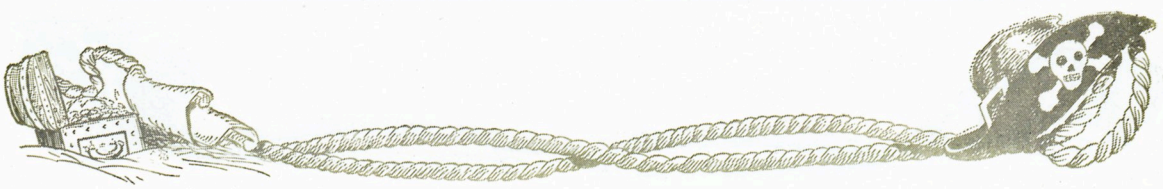

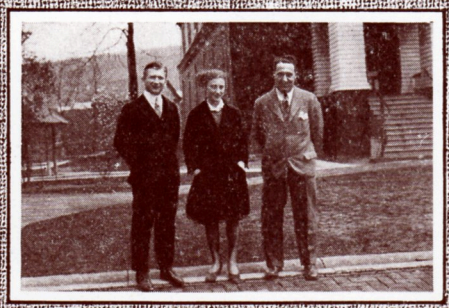

"The Coaches"

"The RAH! RAH! Boys"

"The 1927-28 Captains"

"Where they Meet"

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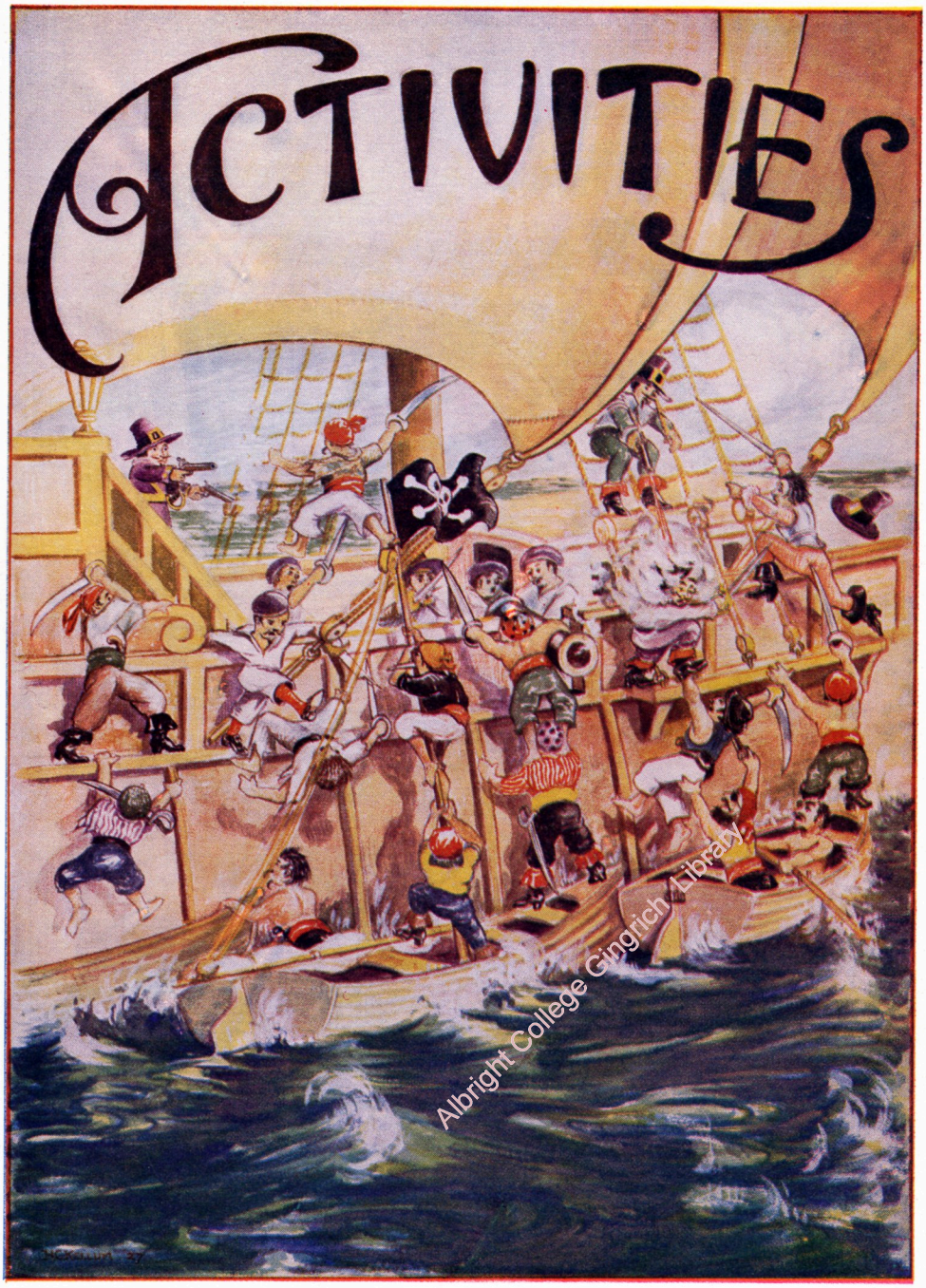

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THE 1927 FOOTBALL SQUAD

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RECORD OF SEASON

*LAFAYETTE	39	SCHUYLKILL	13	ST. THOMAS	18	SCHUYLKILL	31
DREXEL	0	"	12	ST. BONAVENTURE	18	"	26
WESTERN MARYLAND	13	"	0	LEBANON VALLEY	6	"	7
GETTYSBURG	13	"	7	ALBRIGHT	28	"	26
		SUSQUEHANNA	0	SCHUYLKILL	26		

*Played at Easton. Remainder of games in Reading.

RESUMÉ OF 1927 SEASON

SCHUYLKILL COLLEGE with a schedule comparable to and a record excelling many larger institutions, assumed its niche among the select and recognized gridiron combinations of the East.

The team undaunted by repeated loss of regulars thru major injuries in early season games, exhibited a fighting spirit which more than compensated for this serious handicap.

Coach Julian demonstrated his ability to develope latent talent by training on short notice the light but powerful array of able and anxious material to fill the places of those relegated to the "wear and tear house".

The main source of strength lay in the team's offensive efforts. A disconcerting screened aerial attack coupled with a bewildering bag of tricks behind a staunch and solid line of forwards kept the leather oval constantly in enemy territory.

This great power with its corresponding smoothness of execution was evident in every game except that with Western Maryland whose defense held five times within the shadow of their posts. A fumbled pass and 40 yard broken field run by "Greasy" Neal, All-American halfback gave them a great victory, 13-0.

The Lafayette Leopard felt the power of the Lion's jaws when they were greatly outplayed during the first half in their own lair. However, injuries weakened the Lions substantially and the Leopard finally prevailed, 39-13.

Easy victories were gained over Drexel, St. Thomas and Susquehanna, 12-0, 31-18, and 26-0, while Lebanon Valley and St. Bonaventure furnished plenty of opposition and thrills for the team and spectators. Lebanon Valley widely heralded as the coming "champ" of the little "3" as the result of the Brown U. affair was crushed under the powerful Schuylkill juggernaut 7-6 as was St. Bonaventure, 26-18, a team that tied Cornell U.

In the banner game of the season with Albright—the arch rival—Schuylkill spent her force in accumulating a 26-14 margin with five minutes to play. However, after the removal of the majority of Schuylkill's crippled and exhausted verterans, Albright triumphed 28-26 and emerged champion of the little "3".

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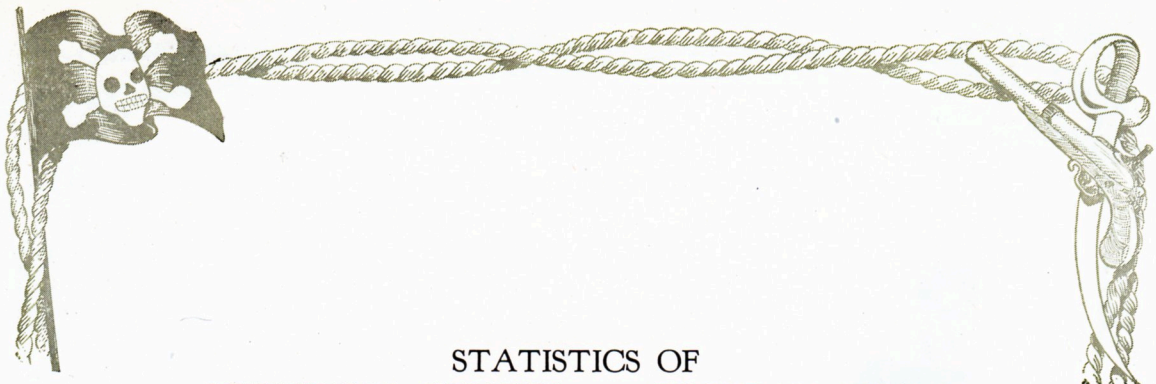
At the end of the season, Schuylkill displayed a fine record of five victories—four defeats against teams of major calibre.

"One of the best small college teams of the country" was the unanimous acclamation of the sporting scribes of eastern newspapers last fall.



STATISTICS OF SCHUYLKILL COLLEGE 1927 FOOTBALL TEAM

Name	No.	Position	Weight	Height	School
Lilly	10	Fullback	166	5′9″	Bethlehem, Pa. H. S.
Kostos	11	End	163	5′11″	Mt. Carmel, Pa. H. S.
T. Boyle	12	End	168	5′11″	St. Gabriel's High
Yeager	13	Center	159	5′8″	Mt. Carmel, Pa. H. S.
Workman	14	Halfback	166	5′7″	Tower City, Pa. H. S.
White	15	Quarterback	150	5′7″	Lebanon, Pa. H. S.
B. Kopp	16	Quarterback	154	5′7½″	Tower City, Pa. H. S.
MacDonald	17	Quarterback	158	5′10″	Wenonah Military Academy, N. J.
Barkman	18	Halfback	165	5′8″	Roxbury, N. J. H. S.
Gustafson	19	Tackle	185	5′11″	Collinsville, Conn. H. S.
Bergstresser	20	Guard	172	5′7″	Bethlehem, Pa. H. S.
Yetzer	21	Guard	190	5′8″	West Reading, Pa. H. S.
Petrolonis	22	Fullback	171	5′10″	Tower City, Pa. H. S.
V. Boyle	23	Tackle	173	6′1″	Hazelton, Pa. H. S.
Zartman	24	Tackle	165	5′10″	Sunbury, Pa. H. S.
J. Kopp	25	Quarterback	154	5′7″	Tower City, Pa. H. S.
Knorr	26	Halfback	160	5′8″	Tamaqua, Pa. H. S.
Kingsley	27	Fullback	171	5′9″	Northeast High, Phila.
Miller	28	Center	162	5′7″	Tamaqua, Pa. H. S.
Schaeffer	29	Guard	166	5′8″	Reading, Pa. H. S.
MacFarlane	30	Tackle	159	5′11″	Bethlehem, Pa. H. S.
Stauffer	31	End	164	5′11″	Schuylkill Haven, Pa. H. S.
VanLuvender	32	End	149	5′6″	Roxbury, N. J. H. S.
Radcliffe	33	Center	189	5′9″	Marven, N. C. H. S.
Carney	34	Tackle	168	5′11″	Pawtucket, R. I. H. S.
Norris	35	Halfback	157	5′7″	Tamaqua, Pa. H. S.
Emmett	36	Quarterback	145	5′6″	Roxbury, N. J. H. S.
Green	37	End	153	5′11″	Roxbury, N. J. H. S.
Grant	38	Halfback	158	5′10″	Scranton, Pa. H. S.
Purnell	39	Halfback	149	5′6″	Tamaqua, Pa. H. S.
Oyster		Guard	163	5′8″	Sunbury, Pa. H. S.
Ewen		End	158	5′11″	Millville, N. J. H. S.
Smith		Guard	152	5′8″	Hamburg, Pa. H. S.
Seasholtz		Guard	156	5′7″	Tower City, Pa. H. S.
Wolfarth		Halfback	150	5′6″	Hackettstown, N. J. H. S.
Deibert		Tackle	172	6′	Schuylkill Haven, Pa. H. S.

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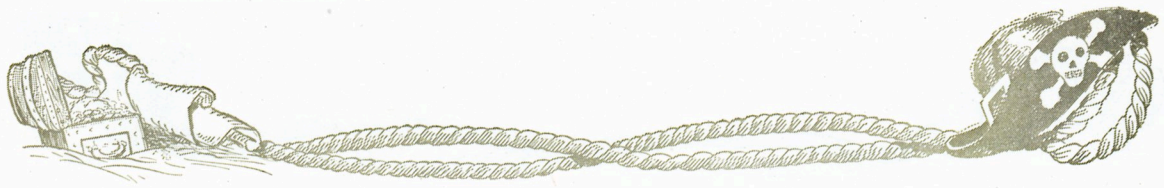

CAPTAIN
MARTIN F. KOSTOS

HEAD COACH
ALVIN F. JULIAN

CAPTAIN-ELECT
RALPH S. BARKMAN

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BUSINESS MANAGERS OF 1927 TEAM

JOSEPH H. SOWERS, EUGENE HEINE, EDWARD W. BINCKLEY
(CHARLES CALL, GEORGE W. TAYLOR, Fac. Adv.)

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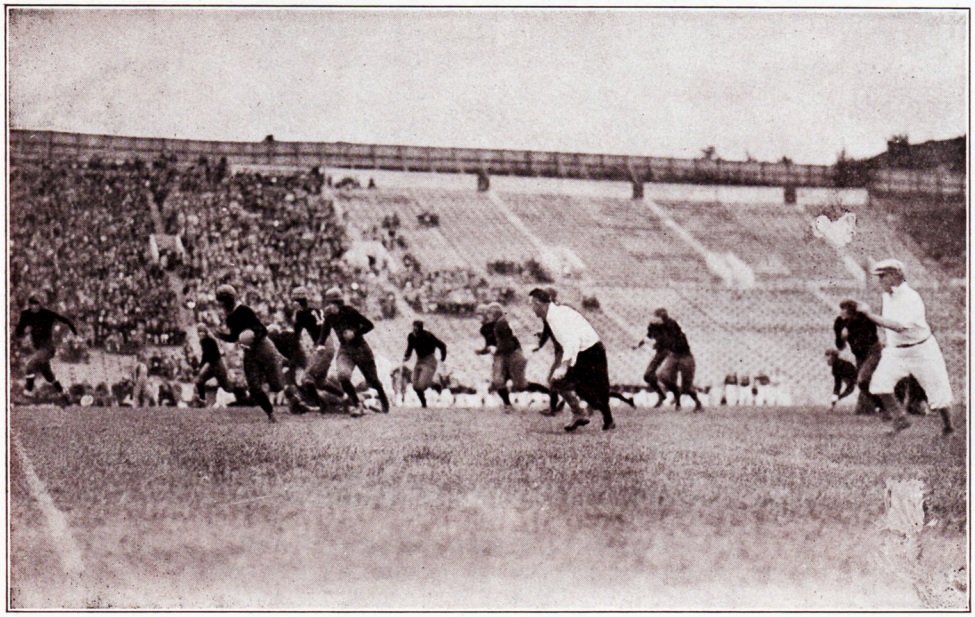
SQUAD MANAGERS

WILLIAM FIRING, WILLIAM WILHELM, FLOYD R. TEEL,
WILBUR HANKINSON, RUSSEL KLINE



LAFAYETTE GAME

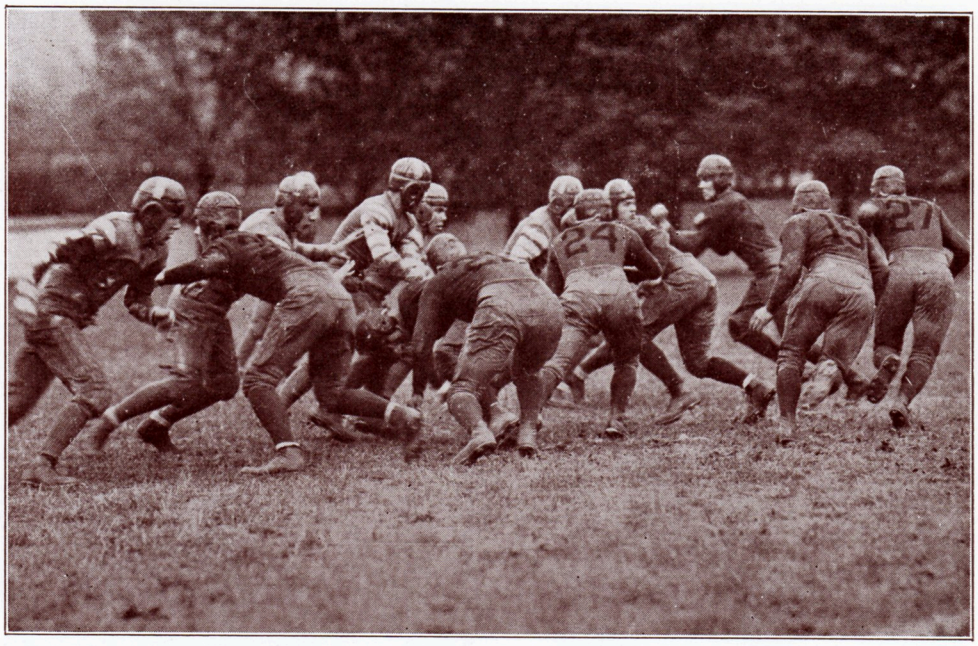
THE Schuylkill Lions succumbed to the much heralded Lafayette Leopard 39-13, in the opening game of the season at Easton. From the start of the game it was evident that the Orange and Black would be a tough foe for the 1926 grid champs of the collegiate world.

Schuylkill started with a smash and bang, making two first downs before the surprised maroon team realized the strength of its opponent. However, an untimely fumble nullified this and resulted directly in a Lafayette touchdown. Taking the ball on the next kick-off Schuylkill marched 67 yards to a touchdown. A 20 yard run thru tackle by Barkman, a 27 yard forward to Petrolonus from the hand of Knorr put the Maroon defense in the air. Again another fake end run by Knorr resulting in a forward, permitted Petrolonus to cross Lafayette's goal unmolested. Boyle made good the try for extra point, giving Schuylkill the lead 7-6 as the quarter ended.

Lafayette scored its second six pointer just as the whistle blew ending the half 12-7. This touchdown came after a hotly contested march from mid-field.

The second half saw the Maroon attack wear out the Orange and Black. Wholesale substitutions and rough tactics caused the serious injuries of Kingsley, Knorr and McBride and the removal of these three regulars due to exhaustion. Fourt ouchdowns were the result of two sustained marches, a fumble and a penalty. In the last period the fighting Lions made the longest uninterrupted march of the game—88 yards. A long end run from kick formation, by White, maneuvering the ball out of dangerous territory, followed by another sensational 24 yard dash by Barkman placed the ball at mid' field. Here the Lions crossed the Leopard's goal by using an aerial to White who sped to the 2 yard mark where Barkman crashed over on the second try. Score 39-13.

Albright College Gingrich Library

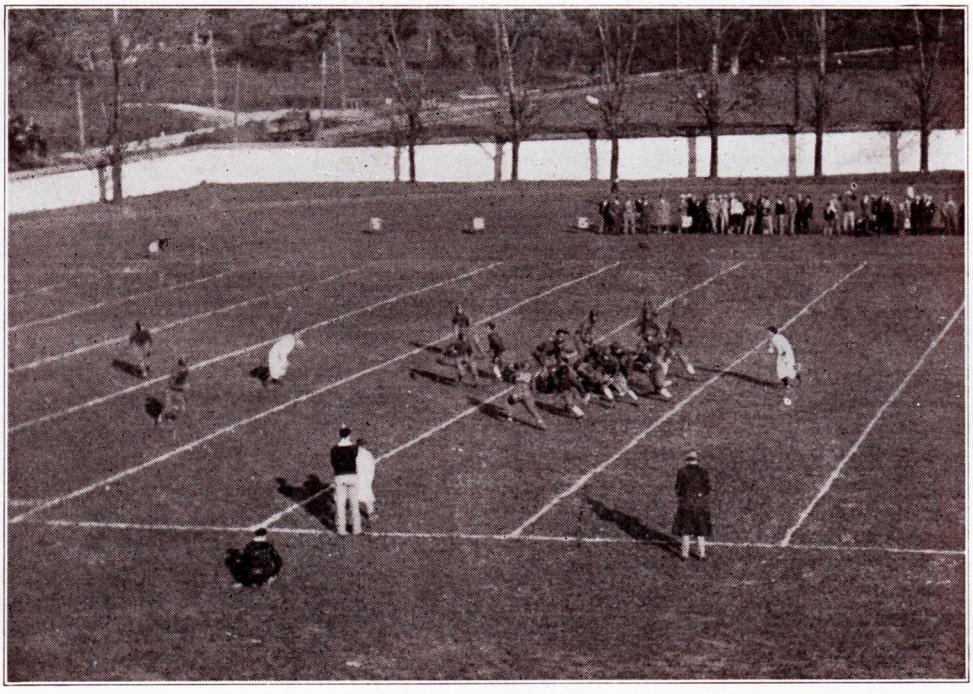


DREXEL GAME

COACH Halas' huskies and the much vaunted Notre Dame system fell before the slashing attack and impenetrable defense of Coach Julian's Warriors in the opening game at home, 12-0. An irresistable onslaught of double and triple passes mingled with a tackle smashing offensive, featuring Mose Barkman, kept the leather oval constantly in enemy territory. By amassing 11 first downs to Drexel's 3, the Lions outplayed the Engineers by a wider margin than the score indicates. Five scoring opportunities were wasted the first half as the result of fumbles between the ten and twenty yard stripe, and a fumbled forward pass over the goal by Boyle. The half ended, 0-0. Two touchdowns, one directly due to the stellar work of that elusive back Barkman, were tallied the second half. Taking a punt on his own 30 yard mark "Mose" ankled, hipped, and shouldered his giddy way to Drexel's 20 yard line where on the next play he passed to Grant who was dropped one yard from the covered Kalsomine. On the second crack at the Engineers wall of defense "Barkie" found a hole and went over for the first points of the game.

The second tally came after McBride blocked and recovered a punt near mid-field. Advances by Kopp, White and Barkman placed the pigskin within scoring distance. Here the Drexel defense tightened but Barkman hurled a 20 yard pass to Green who fell over the goal line for Schuykill's second and last 6 pointer. Barkman, Grant and Norris made healthy gains the final period but failed to score when Drexel intercepted a forward near their goal. The Engineers never threatened, 28 yards being the closest they came to invading the much desired end zone. Victory was bought at the sacrifice of Petrolonus, star fullback and triple threat man, who was severely injured and removed to the hospital.

Drexel College Engineering Library



WESTERN MARYLAND GAME

THE absence of the first string backfield, due to injuries to Knorr, Petrolonus, Kingsley and White, placed the light Schuykill outfit at a disadvantage to the powerful eleven coached by "Dick" Harlow. "Greasy" Neal, All-American selection of a year ago was the sensation of the game, which ended 13-0, two touchdowns both of which Neal personally contributed. One touchdown came in the first period—an intercepted forward pass and a subsequent dash of 40 yards to the goal. The other a 35 yard run started from a tackle smash, but Neal displaying his ability and agility cut back, reversed his field, eluded the entire Schuykill backfield and proceeded untouched to the goal.

The Orange and Black widely out-played their opponents the first half, amassing 8 first downs to 3, although the score stood 6-0 against them as the result of a bad break.

Grant and Barkman bore the brunt of the attack with the help of Kopp and White till the latter was injured. Three times in the first half and once in the waning moments of play did the fighting Lions get the chance to score, but each time the punch was missing or the ball fumbled. Coach Harlow admitted after the game that "Schuykill was the toughest and fightingest foe he had met in two years, and he was lucky to get the breaks to win."

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GETTYSBURG GAME

OUTWEIGHED on the line by an average of twenty pounds per man and still laboring without the services of a number of star regulars on account of injuries, the handicapped Lions wrecked all pre-game predictions that the Bullets from G-Burg would win by a margin of four or five touchdowns. They outplayed the visitors completely during the three periods. Schuykill almost tasted victory, but Captain Marty Kostos was unable to retain control of a long forward from Barkman which just eluded his grasp as the whistle blew ending the contest 13-7.

By a wonderful defensive display, the Lions twice in the first period withstood the powerful onslaught of their heavier foe before a change to aerial tactics caught them unprepared and resulted in a six pointer.

However, the Orange and Black matched the G-Burg offensive with a sparkling line and flank attack the second quarter terminating a 60 yard advance to tie the score at half-time play. MacDonald and Barkman, alternating in crashing center and whisking 'round the ends netted five successive downs before the latter finally swept clear of all opposition for the tally.

The third quarter and another spectacular Gettysburg march with the Lions contesting every inch of turf gave the Bullets their second and final touchdown. The weight of the heavier Gettysburg guards weakened the light Lions the second half, but by sheer fight the Orange and Black succeeded in holding them at bay. The vaunted aerial attack of the locals failed to materialize for the first time this season or a glorious triumph might have been Schuylkill's.

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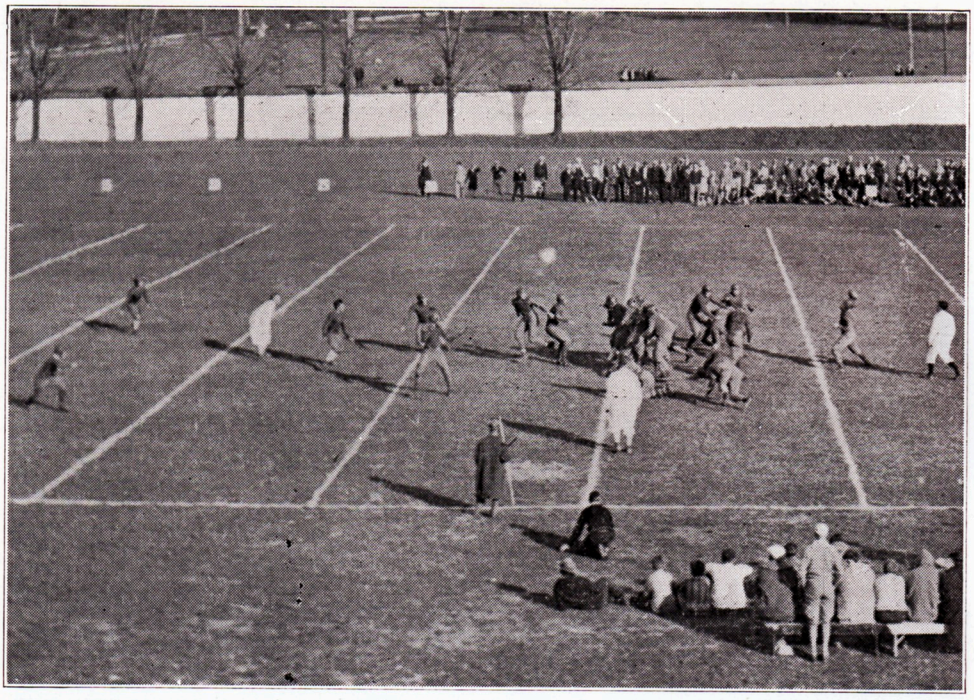

ST. THOMAS GAME

IN a thrilling aerial battle Schuylkill's gallant football gladiators escaped the stigma of being held to a tie by the stubborn and underestimated St. Thomas eleven. A spectacular eleventh hour rally featuring Barkman and Petrolonis whose flashy dashes around ends and return of punts, turned the tide in favor of the Lion's 31-18. Although Coach Julian used most of his second and third stringers during the major protion of the first half, St. Thomas waited until the third period and the varsity came in to threaten with a bewildering passing attack.

The fray was nip and tuck from the start with sensational spurts on the part of both clubs. Five plays after the initial kick-off Capt. Kostos somersaulted across the goal line after taking Barkman's long heave on a fake placement kick. A moment later Schuylkill kicked off to the "Tommies" and forced them to punt to their 50 yard line where Barkman lugged the oval over on two inspiring gallops of 20 and 30 yards thru tackle.

At this stage the "Tommies" scored their only 6 points of the half as the result of a fumble and a subsequent run of 15 yards by Driebe, enemy fullback. Knorr's dazzling smash thru center, brushing aside several would-be tacklers ended in a 65 yard sprint for a touchdown and gave the local collegians a 12 point lead 18-6. St. Thomas rallied and quickly tied the score by unleashing an uncanny passing offensive. They completed six forwards in a row. Barkman's dash around end on a triple pass for 40 yards put the ball in position for the score which broke the tie. MacDonald smacking center for the necessary 5 yards. Petrolonis returned a punt to the 15 yard mark where a pass to Green by "Mac" took it over for the last tally, 31-18.

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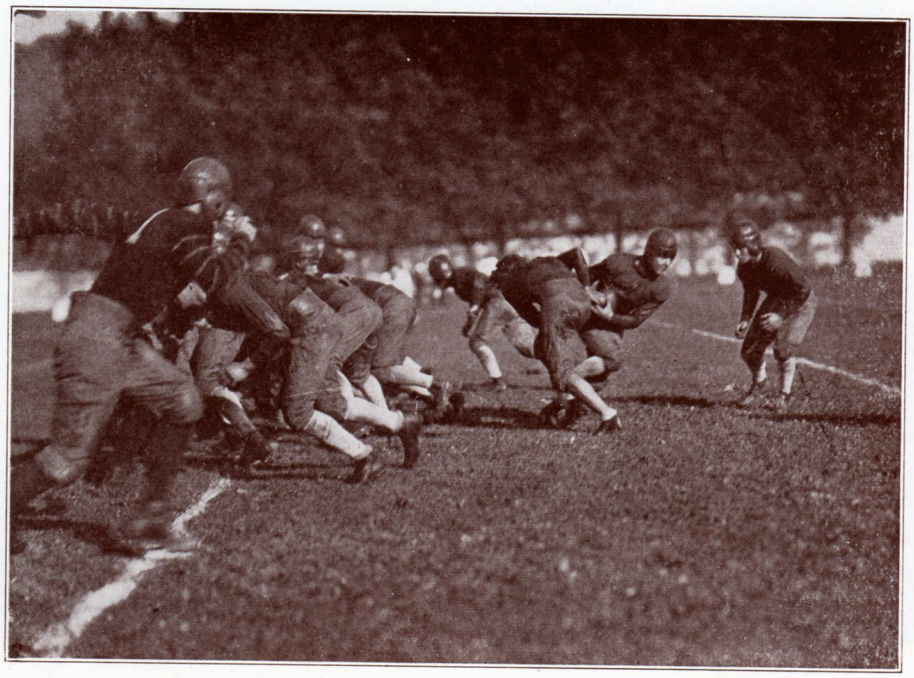

ST. BONAVENTURE GAME

OVERCOMING superior line play of the opposing eleven by a scintillating and amazingly successful passing attack, the Orange and Black emerged victorious over the fighting Irishmen from St. Bonaventure, 26-18.

Outgained but not outsmarted, adequately, tells the story. The Brown Indians rolled up 18 first downs to our 12 but a wonderful defense at critical moments withstood and thrust back the powerful assault of the heavier forwards and backs.

Inability of the Lions to penetrate the strong forward wall of their opponents led them to switch to a well planned aerial game which netted them 10 of their 12 first downs, 184 of their 227 yards gained, and all of their four touchdowns.

A fumble gave the Saints first blood and also a scare to Julian's men. The Lions now aroused, marched 75 yards to the 25 yard stripe, when MacDonald returned the kick-off 40 yards, Green clutched "Barkies" 20 yard forward and on another aerial of 10 yards to Petrolonis. Here the Indians tightened, took the ball on downs and kicked out of danger. Schuylkill staged a thrilling rally in the second period and carried over three touchdowns. The first coming on a trick lateral pass of 30 yards to Norris from "Mose" Barkman. MacDonald busted thru center for the remaining distance. He missed the goal, however, and the score was tie. Radcliffe intercepted a pass at mid-field and the aerial "derby" was off again. B. Kopp circled right end for 12 yards, a 20 yard forward put the pigskin in hailing distance of the goal. Flynn the visiting quarterback helped things immensely by slugging. This put the ball on the 1 yard mark which "Mac" cleared for his second touchdown. Another intercepted forward by B. Kopp resulted in the third touchdown.

The Indians threw another scare into the camp of the Lions by scoring twice in the third period and taking the leather within the shadow of another six-pointer. But to make victory more certain the Orange uncovered the last of their bag of tricks when "Tom" Boyle speared Kopp's short heave behind the last white line. The game ended 26-18 as the try for extra point was blocked.

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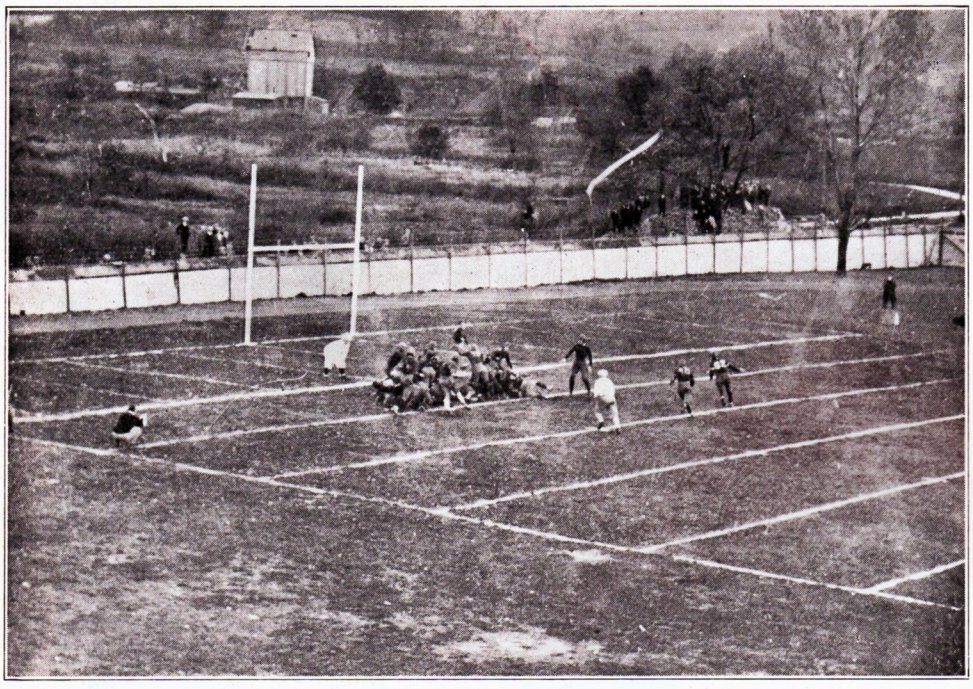

LEBANON VALLEY GAME

IN the first of the Little Three Conference series, Schuylkill climaxed a heroic uphill battle by a vicious last period assault to snatch the greatest victory ever won by any representative Orange and Black team. Score 7-6.

The great Lebanon Valley machine of veterans was out-gamed from every angle of play; 11 first downs for the Orange to 6 for the Blue, 3 completed forwards to 1, and above all an immovable defense within the 25 yard line while numerous penalties helped Lebanon to stall the over-anxious Lions within the shadow of their goal posts.

In only one period did Lebanon Valley seriously threaten. By a sensational broken field run of 45 yards behind superb interference Capt. Gelbert dodged and raced to the 5 yard line before being caught and thrown out of bounds. Then came L. V's. lone score on Gelbert's third lunge at the Lion's stubborn line. Piersol's attempted placement for extra point was blocked.

The rest of the half and third period saw the oval oscillating between the 20 yard marks. Schuylkill's powerful backs advancing the ball mainly by straight football tactics, tore the Blue and White line to shreds while Gelbert's desperate punting held intact the meagre margin of 6 points and kept the Lions at bay.

A break in the final quarter gave the patient Lions their chance, when Carney crashed thru the opposing forwards and blocked Piersol's assay to goal from the field. The ever-alert Boyle pounced on the loose pigskin and the Lebanon Valley tide started to ebb.

Harry Knorr, who had been piling up heavy yardage all afternoon again sprang into prominence when on two plunges he ripped thru center for 11 and 15 yards and deposited the battle-scarred leather on the enemy's 21 yard line. Tired but willing he again cracked the now desperate L. V. defense for a first down on the 9 yard stripe. MacDonald hit tackle for 3 yards. Knorr got two more after Barkman was stopped. Then last down, 4 yards to go, Knorr ploughed into the line on a fake buck, slipped Barkman the oval who in turn passed to Boyle far out on the wing and over the goal. TOUCHDOWN and VICTORY, for MacDonald after some deliberation booted the necessary extra point, 7-6.

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THE ALBRIGHT GAME

VISIONS of a fourth successive victory and the championship of the "Little Three" for Schuylkill went a-glimmering when four of the tired regulars were withdrawn in the last five minutes with an apparently safe lead of 26-14. Albright at this point staged a desperate overhead attack and overcame the Lions by scoring two touchdowns and winning 28-26.

The fates were fickle the first half and Albright succeeded in garnishing the score board with 14 points. Both touchdowns, unimpeded dashes of 60 and 25 yards, were tainted and came as the results of a fumble and a blocked punt.

Then stirred to action by their listlessness, the Orange came back with 6 points before the whistle ended the half. The line "cleaned out" left tackle and "Johnnie" Kopp broke through and out-distanced the field for a thrilling 50 yard gallop over the goal.

The last half saw Schuylkill a rejuvenated team. Tearing and smashing the Albright forwards to bits and harassing the secondary defense with bullet like passes the Orange and Black carried the oval across the last chalk mark twice in the third period and once in the fourth quarter to give them the commanding lead of 26-14 with five minutes to go. Harry Knorr was the Spark-plug of the attack. With the help of Barkman and Petrolonis he scored all three touchdowns by his stellar line bucking and circling of ends. "Punch" in this half had many runs, ranging from 5 to 50 yards, while "Mose" threw passes all over the gridiron into the waiting arms of Orangemen.

Then came the withdrawal of the crippled but willing Orange and Black regulars and the subsequent heart-breaking comeback of the Red and White to net them 14 points and a hair-raising, last-moment victory 28-26.

Hail to the "Champs" of the "Little Three".

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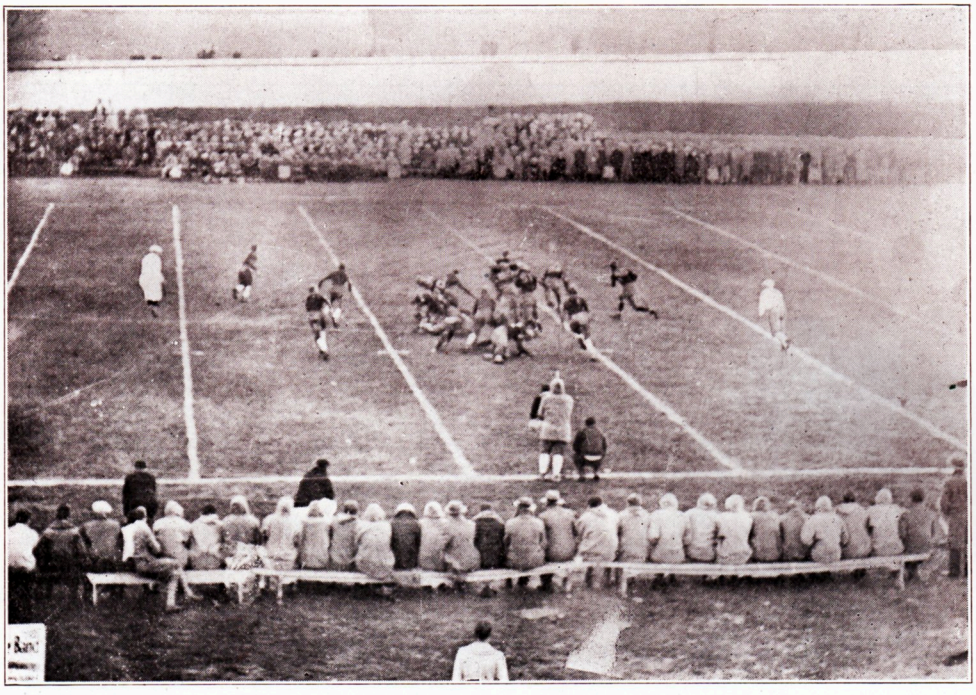

SUSQUEHANNA GAME

THANKSGIVING Day and the "flying" Parsons gleaned a laudable victory over the Susquehanna Indians 26-0. This last triumph was outstanding in the fact that Schuylkill scored a touchdown in each of the four periods, and that it consummated a season replete with the dazzling work of a stellar line behind which a constantly dangerous set of brilliant backs worked.

The Lions showed their mastery three minutes after the kickoff when a Susquehanna back fumbled at midfield on Miller's terrific tackle. Harry Knorr picked up the loose pigskin and sprinted 48 yards for a score. His efforts were wasted as Schuylkill was detected off side. However, on the next play Susquehanna punted. Barkman gathered in the oval, side stepped the two ends and rushed "it" to midfield before being thrown out of bounds. Kingsley broke thru center for 12 yards. MacDonald added eight more. On a fake pass "Mose" dodged his way to the 5 yard mark where Knorr bucked over for the first score.

Vicious charging of the Schuylkill line resulted in the next two six pointers. Carney and Captain Kostos blocked Moser's punt on the 20 yard line, MacDonald recovering when it dribbled out of bounds. Kingsley hurled his frame over the pile for 8 yards. Knorr was slugged on the next play and Susquehanna was penalized to the 1 yard line where MacDonald dove across for the second tally.

In the third period Carney again fought his way thru to block Moser's boot on the 15 yard mark where he fell on it. Barkman ankled his way down the sidelines on a triple pass and deposited the ball on the 5 yard stripe. Purnell substitute for Knorr, stepped thru a large gap opened by the line for the third marker of the game.

The last touchdown came thru the individual efforts of Petrolonis when he gained about 55 yards on three plays. He took a pass from Barkman and bulldogged his way to the 25 yard mark. A buck yielded three more and a fake reverse culminated in the final score as the whistle ended the game and the season.

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MASCOT AND TRAINERS

"BRICK" AND "TINY" DIPPERY "CHARLIE" SLINGHOFF

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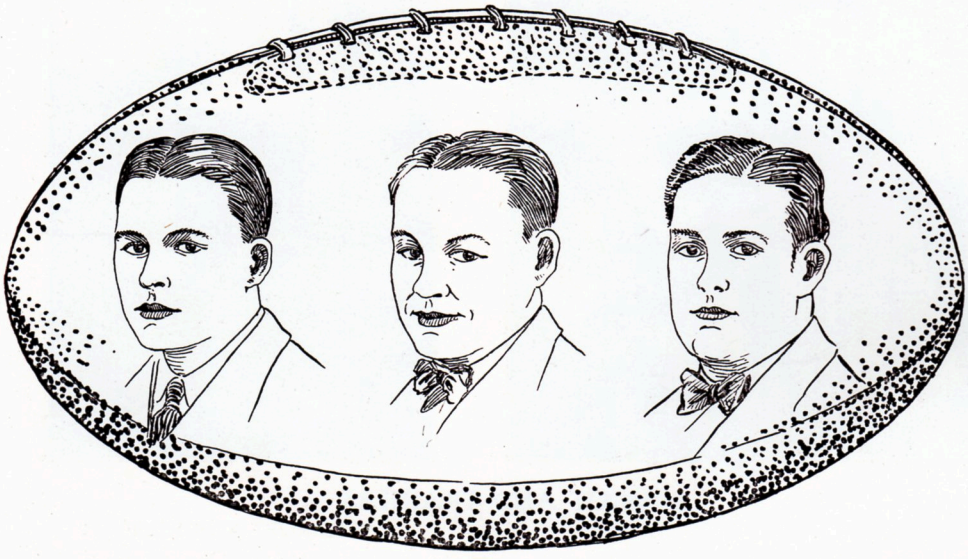
THE BOYS WITH THE MEGAPHONES

LOST THROUGH GRADUATION



DONALD F. KINGSLEY HARVEY F. MACDONALD CHARLES F. RADCLIFFE

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1928

September 29—*Bucknell
October 6— Mount St. Mary
October 13— Gallaudet
October 20— St. John's
October 27— Western Maryland
November 3— Temple
November 10— Lebanon Valley
November 17— Albright
November 29— Ursinus

*Bucknell at Lewisburg only game away from home.

THE 1927-28 BASKET BALL TEAM

Alvin F. Julian—Coach
William K. Stauffer—Captain
Homer T. Rosenberger—Manager

THE TEAM

Ralph S. Barkman—Forward
Lester Diebert—Center
William Firing—Foaward
Joseph Norris—Guard
George C. Oyster—Guard
Eli Purnell—Guard
Clarence Roth—Foward
William K. Stauffer—Center
Harold Yetzer—Forward
Clifford Zartman—Guard

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RECORD OF SEASON

Sch.		Opp.
20	Moravian	17
24	Drexel	39
11	Lebanon Valley	33
33	St. Joseph's	27
16	Bucknell	66
32	St. Thomas	60
42	Susquehanna	30
23	Bucknell	30
31	Penn A. C.	37
49	Albright	45

Sch.		Opp.
21	Ursinus	22
31	Moravian	19
35	Lebanon Valley	51
30	Albright	32
24	State Forestry	41
20	Mt. St. Mary's	37
20	Washington	43
38	State Forestry	26
33	St. Thomas	39

RESUMÉ OF SEASON

The standard of basket ball displayed on the court this season was not up to past performances. This was probably due to the installation of a new system of play, a new coach and lack of experienced material from the previous season. Also the "5" faced a tougher and larger schedule of foes than was ever attempted before. So, the '27-28' club deserves much credit from the fight and spirit they displayed against the great odds.

After only two weeks trying to fit together a winning combination, Julian finally hit upon a "five" who laced Moravian in the opening game on their home court, the first time in years.

Then after a spree of disconcerting defeats at the hands of worthy opponents the Orange again asserted themselves and upset St. Joe in a spectacular game when Yetzer, Barkman and Stauffer "rained in" a barrage of baskets during the last period.

Another succession of defeats followed with Ursinus caging a victory 22-21 when a substitute slopped in a long "one" from the field with only a minute to go. Practically the same incident occurred during the Albright fracus. Horn, a substitute, swinging into action lofted the ball long and high from the side, for the necessary twin pointer. A "frozen" ball, a few seconds passed and the whistle gave Albright a sensational eleventh hour victory.

However, the season ended up in a blaze of glory and a promise of success for next year when Albright was stopped on their own floor 49-45. The score tied quite a few times saw a number of Schuylkill men eliminated by the personal foul route so that Julian had to finish the game with a non-member of the varsity squad who was seated among the spectators. A game and thrilling finish showed the real strength of the Lions and a victorious team is expected next year.

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THE 1928 BASEBALL TEAM

Charles F. Radcliffe—Captain
Philip D. Bollman—Manager
Irvin A. Smith—Asst. Mgr.

THE TEAM

Thomas Boyle—1.B.
Franklin Emmett—P.
Vincent Grant—1.B., F.
Wilbur Hankinson—3.B.
William Herbine—P.
Harry Knorr—2.B.
Bernard Kopp—P.
John Kopp—C.
Winfield Kulp—3.B.
Joseph Norris—2.B.
George Oyster—1.B.
Eli Purnell—2.B.
Charles Radcliffe—F.
Clarence Roth—S.S.
John Seesholtz—F.
Charles Schaeffer—F.
Daniel Snader—C.
Joseph Sowers—P.
Frank White—F.
Harold Yetzer—P.

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SCHEDULE

April 13—Lebanon Valley 8—Schuylkill 6
*May 2—P. M. C. 6 " 5
" 9—Albright
" 12—Ursinus
* " 23—Lebanon Valley
" 24—Bucknell
June 1—Bucknell
" 9—Albright
*(Games played away from home.)

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Sylvia Lomneth—Coach
Mildred Moyer—Manager

THE TEAM

Adrienne Eisenbise—Side Center
Ethel Eshelman—Guard
Grace Fridinger—Guard
Mildred Gruneberg—Forward
Anna Heere—Center
Emma LeVan—Side Center
Katharine Miller—Center
Leona Mosser—Guard
Mildred Moyer—Guard
Anna Strauss—Forward

Albright College Gingrich Library

SCHEDULE OF GIRLS' SEASON

Lebanon Valley (2 Games)
Dickinson
East Stroudsburg (2 Games)
Pottstown McClinics
Reading Y. W. C. A. (2 Games)

RESUMÉ OF GIRLS' SEASON

Like Napoleon and all great human mechanisms, the Schuylkill Girls' Varsity Basket Ball Team encountered its Waterloo in such foes as Lebanon Valley and East Stroudsburg. Altho the scores tipped slightly in favor of their more experienced opponents, the Orange "6" displayed their fighting spirit till the last shrill note of the whistle. Next year Coach Lomneth expects to send on the "wooden way" a team of seasoned veterans of fighting calibre, who will "bring home the scalps".

In the Inter-class League organized by Coach Lomneth, spirit and enthusiasm reigned supreme. Never was there such keen rivalry exhibited as in the tussles between Frosh vs. Soph, and Juniors vs. Seniors.

The Juniors were the fighting club of the league, while the Sophs though handicapped by players were ever game and determined. The Frosh most of whom were new in the game, were speedy and had good team work, but the Seniors, with practically all tried veterans, overpowered the three other classes. A season of action and thrills! !

For their good work on the varsity the following members received their "S"—

Emma LeVan
Katharine Miller
Leona Mosser
Mildred Moyer
Anna Strauss
Ethel Eshelman
Grace Fridinger
Adrienne Eisenbise
Anna Heere
Mildred Guneberg

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1928 TRACK SQUAD

G. Morley Richards—Captain
Floyd Houser—Manager
Earl Schappell—Asst. Mgr.

THE TEAM

Harold Carney—Shot put, discuss, high jump, high and low hurdles.
Glenn Deibert—One mile and two mile run.
Lester Deibert—Shot put, high jump, pole vaulting.
William Firing—Quarter mile, half mile, and mile run.
Vincent Grant—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, quarter mile run.
William Herbine—Quarter mile and half mile run.
Donald Kingsley—Shot put and broad jump.
Harry Knorr—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and javelin.
Morely Richards—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and quarter mile run.
Homer Rosenberger—Pole vaulting, one mile and two mile run.
Clarence Roth—Pole Vaulting.
Levi Snader—High jump and broad jump.
William Stauffer—Javelin, broad jump, high jump, pole vaulting.
Allison Wolfarth—100 yard dash and 220 yard dash.
William Yeager—Javelin and discus.
Clifford Zartman—High and low hurdles, and broad jump.

Quarter Mile Relay Team
1. Richards
2. Wolfarth
3. Knorr
4. Grant

One Mile Relay Team
1. Richards
2. Herbine
3. Firing
4. Grant

Millersville University Ganser Library

SCHEDULE OF MEETS

April 14—Dickinson (Dual)
" 27-28—Penn Relays
May 5—Muhlenberg (Dual)
" 12—C. P. C. T. C.
" 19—Ursinus (Dual)

RESUMÉ OF SEASON

The ONE MILE RELAY TEAM, Schuylkill's challenge at the Penn Relay Carnival, opened the track season most sensationally by copping the One Mile Class B Trophy from Villanova, Drexel, and other larger schools.

To capture the College Championship in their class "The Four Flyers", Richards, Herbine, Firing and Grant covered the mile stretch in the fast time of 3:39 and finished 6 yards ahead of their nearest competitor, Villanova.

Note that this well balanced team is representative of all the classes, there being a Senior, Sophomore, Freshman and a Junior running in the order named.

As to the coming meets, a survey of the material left from last season, which gives Julian a nucleus around which to build, finds the dashes aptly handled by Grant, Knorr and Richards. In the half-mile there is Firing and Roth ,while Deibert will take care of the distance runs of one and two miles. In the field events he has Kingsley, Snyder, Stauffer and Grant for the shot put and discus. "Bill" Stauffer is the only left-over for the high jump, but there are a number of promising Freshmen in that department. The javelin has Stauffer and Yeager, who holds the track record at Schuylkill. His throw of 158 feet in the Temple meet last year has not been approached. In the pole-vault Roth and Stauffer are still retained, but Richards will not see service in this event because of the injury he received last spring, when the pole broke while he was in mid-air. Kingsley and Stauffer will work in the broad jump.

There is a lack of track material from the hurdle end, not one experienced man being left from last year. However, Julian is developing and depending upon a couple of likely-looking Freshmen to make points for him in this feature.

With this list of entries plus the stimulating effect of the promising new material, several long-standing track records should be broken before the season is completed.

"Doc" Grant's efforts last year were rewarded by the eclipsing of two records, the 220 and 440 yard dashes, which he ran in the fast times of 22 8-10 and 51 1-10 seconds. Morley Richards also came in for his share of the glory, when he twice led a large field of entries in the 220 and 440, at the Central Penn. Collegiate Track Conference held at Muhlenberg.

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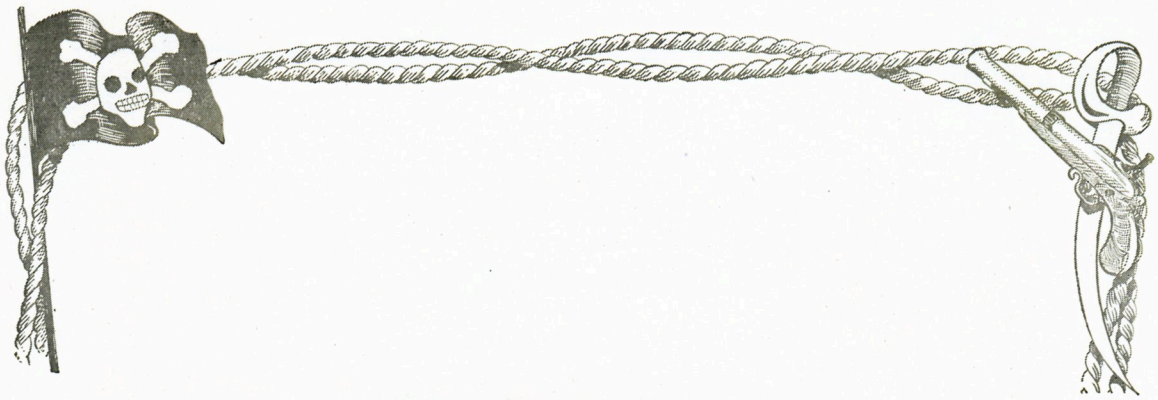
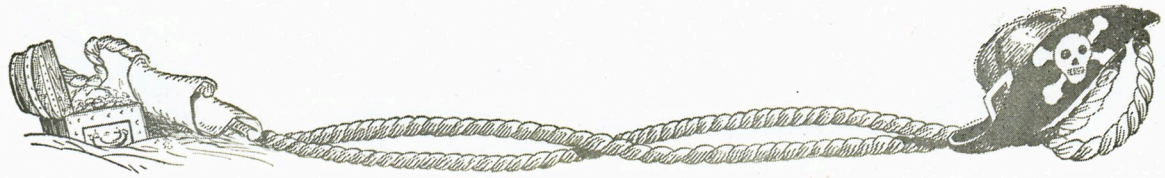


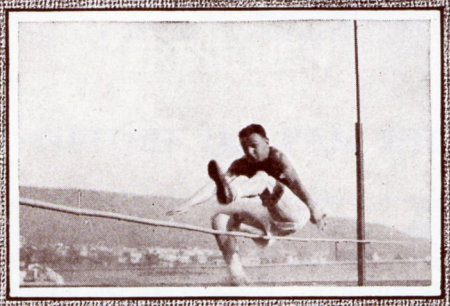
Schuylkill's Intercollegiate Tennis

1927---It is not dead, but sleepeth
**1928---the sleep of the dead.*

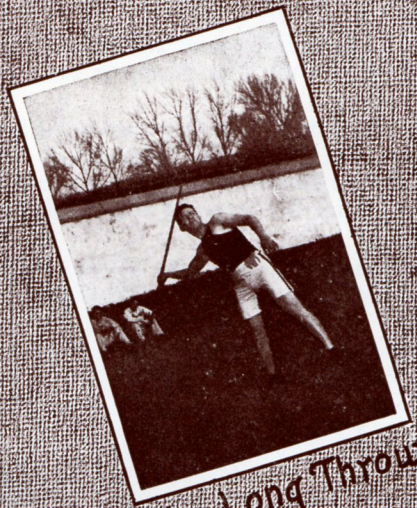
* "Students, stir yourselves to "racket"
Take yourselves to "court"
"Point" yourselves to "net" results
Revive this major sport!!"

Albright College Conrad Library

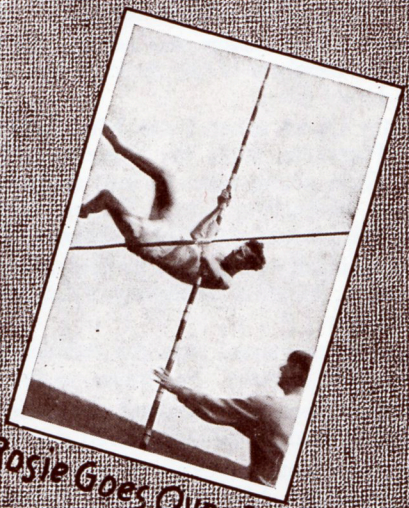




"Crossing the Bar"



"The Long Throw"



"Rosie Goes Over Big"

"The Race of the Century"

Albright College Class of 1938

THE MAY DAY FESTIVITY

This year, Schuylkill College has observed its May Day under the direction of a student appointed by the Faculty. This student was Miss Elta Unangst, a member of the Junior Class.

Formerly, May Day had been directed by the Young Women's Christian Association, but this year the "Y" decided to withdraw. Accordingly, the Faculty appointed a student who was able to get the support of every girl on the campus, and one who is undisputably a leader. Miss Unangst has worked very hard, but the praises and exclamations heard on all sides, showed that her work was not without reward.

This year a new custom was begun—the election of a Queen, Crowner and Mistress of Ceremonies from members of the Senior Class. These three girls are then to choose six attendants from the Junior Class.

The May Queen selected was Miss Esther Landis of Reading. The Crowner was Miss Amy Dress of Pottsville, while the Mistress of Ceremonies was Miss Sylvia Lomneth of Schuylkill Haven. These young ladies claimed as their attendants the Misses Janet Althouse and Eleanor Heffelfinger, of Reading; Lucille Tucker of Birdsboro; Caroline Kunberger of Swarthmore; Marion Sloyer of Hellertown and Ethel Eshelman of Allentown.

Others included in the court procession were the Misses Emma and Anna LeVan of Mt. Penn as trumpeters; Mildred Gruneberg of Lehighton as Crown Bearer and Hazel Hill of Stony Creek as Court Jester.

The procession started from the Administration Building at ten thirty. The Girl's Glee Club sang "The Blue Danube" by Strauss, as the court proceeded to the throne on the front campus.

After the Queen was crowned, the Ruler of the May, she was entertained by twelve May Pole Dancers, clad in various colored dresses. Thus ended the morning festivities.

In the evening at six o'clock, the pageant, "A Woman's Day" was given in front of the Administration Building. Miss Mary Buch furnished the music during the pageant.

The scenes and the dramatizers are as follows: "Breakfast Time"—Mildred Gruenberg, Betty Correll; "General Housework"—Polly Lesher, Sophie Noll, Charlotte Lenhart; "Household Arts" Adella Krupp, Catharine W. Miller, Dorothea Still; "Bridge Party" Miriam Bauman, Ethel Handwork, Edith Garis and Grace Rosenberger; "Hiking" Anita Miller, Gladys Jenkins, Anna Benninger and Helen Frezeman; "Tennis", Kathryn E. Miller, Mildred Moyer, Marian Costello and Hazel Hill; "Golf", Anna Heere, Anna Strauss, Edna Ludwig; "Riding Habit", Elfreda Saul; "Business Clothes", Helen Frederick, Leona Mosser, Dorothy Werner, Miriam Lorah, Emma and Anna LeVan; "Garden Party", Lucille Tucker, Ethel Eshelman, Janet Althouse, Marian Sloyer, Caroline Kunberger and Eleanor Heffelfinger. "The Bridal Party", Esther Landis, Amy Dress, Sylvia Lomneth; "Formal Dance" Lucy Bohner, Grace Bechtel, Edythe Eyerman, Ruth Heffelfinger, Ruth Krott, Catherine Rothermel, Eleanor Boesch, Ferne Kerst, Helen Blumberg, Dorothy Buck, Joseph H. Sowers, Raymond Loos, Earl Loder, Wilfred Heimbach, Dallas Kindt, James Flemming, Edward Fisher, Vernon Heister, William Burkhart and Luther Fritsch.

May Day came to a close with an informal entertainment in the chapel. The entertainers included Messrs. Garrett and MacGuigan of Albright College; Mary Buch, Paul Teel, Donald Kingsley, William Maier, Franklyn Emmett, Charles Wolfe and John Heilman of Schuylkill College.

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ESTHER I. LANDIS, QUEEN OF MAY

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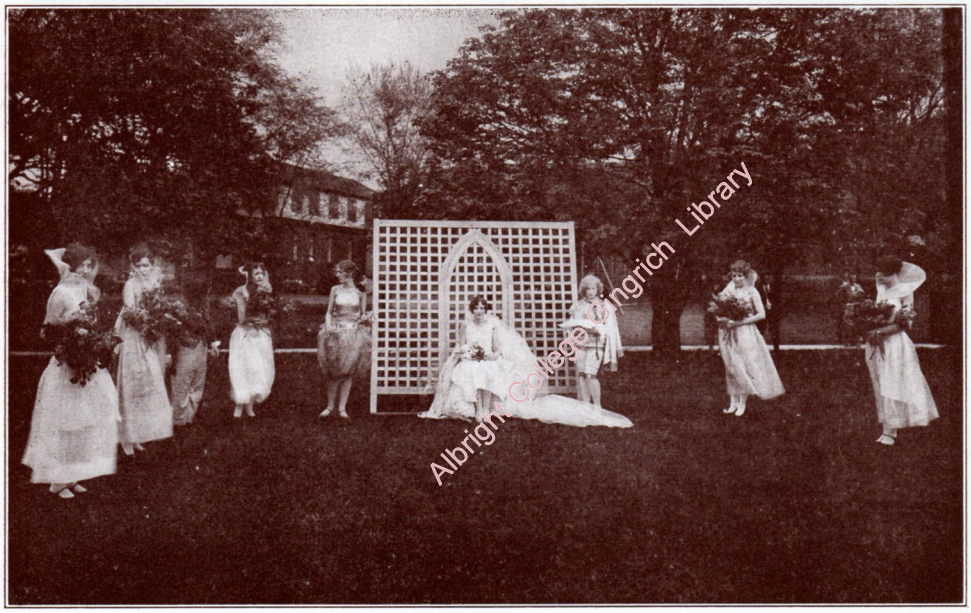
CORONATION OF THE QUEEN



THE COURT ASSEMBLE

Albright College Gingrich Library

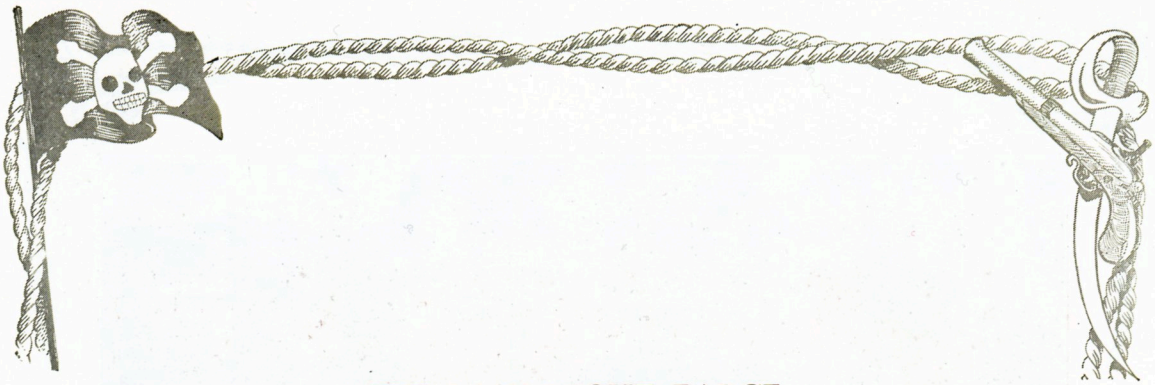
AMY I. DRESS, Maid of Honor

ELTA F. UNANGST, Chairman of Festivities

SYLVIA F. LOMNETH, Mistress of Ceremonies

Albright College, Gingrich Library

GATHERING FOR THE PAGEANT



THE MAY NIGHT FARCE

"Night life at Schuylkill? I don't believe it—and a Christian institution too!"

Dear Reader, let me introduce you to the Male Event of the Year—"May Night".

A few weeks before the day set to celebrate "Ye Merry May Daye" the men students seniors excepted, are asked to meet in the chapel. At such a mysterious meeting, nominations are made by anonymous persons, for the May King and the Masters of Ceremonies. The names of the persons so honored are kept a secret as long as possible but usually the name is in some mysterious and secretive way divulged to the eager ears of some members of the fair sex. And then——— everybody knows everything! But there is just as much mystery and eagerness until the court attendants have been selected.

This year the man honored with the kingship was Walter Dean Moore while Paul Slinghoff was elected Master of Ceremonies. The court attendants included such robust men as Donald Kingsley, Vincent Grant, Philip Bollman, Frank White, Dannie Snader and Thomas Boyle.

The whole works is set off by taking the weights off the clock in the tower, so that it rings for as long as fifteen minutes. Then the procession starts downtown. The king is placed on a throne, usually a fall-apart Hansom of by-gone days. His attendants sit around him while the master of ceremonies walks along side of this. The chariot is drawn along by means of a fire rope and members of the Freshmen Class. The procession travels through the city and into town at a very slow rate, accompanied by a dirge-like tune. But of course, the boys don't bother any of the townspeople. Oh, NO! The writer fells sorry for the owners of new garbage cans for there aren't many of the like left after the boys have passed through town. But some of the people in town have had such passed experience. One lady called up the Office and asked when this celebration by the men was taking place so that she wouldn't put her garbage can out that night. Of course the Schuylkill men respect the law and they very wisely asked permission of the Mayor to march through town—this dear reader, was a move politic, since the boys wished to borrow a rope from the Fire Department.

After all the garbage downtown has been used, these men decide to come home and wash, but not in any blue and white tile bathroom. OH, NO! The crowning of the King has not yet taken place. As soon as the college is reached, the King, Master of Ceremonies and the attendants wade to the middle of the lake. This is the time when the Master of Ceremonies makes his reputation. He orates in a manner which does justice even to the winners of the Oratorical Contest. After citing at some length the merits of the King, and after christening him (as well as the fishes in the water) with some sour tomato soup and the like, he very lustily cries "All Hail the King"

SPLASH! OH-H-H! WOW-OW!

Everybody jumps into the water, and woe be to the one that hangs back! ! !
Thus endeth our May Night!

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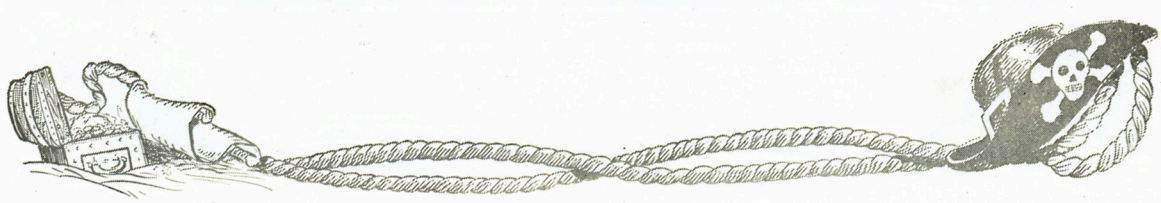

AFTER THE "CROWNING"

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ORATORICAL CONTEST

SYDNEY REUBEN, The Victor.

Participants

Sydney Reuben '28	First Award
Vincent Grant '29	Second Award
W. Dean Moore '28	
Lester Wood '29	

On Wednesday Evening, April 25th, the Annual Oratorical Contest was held in the Chapel. Mr. J. H. Eisenhauer, Principal of the Senior High School of Reading, acted as Chairman.

Participants in this contest are from the Junior and Senior classes, selected in a process of elimination conducted by these respective classes.

The topics, of similar nature, and the orators were as follows: "The Patriotism of Peace", Lester E. Wood, '29; "War or Progress", Sidney Reuben, '28; "Europe Headed For Another War", Vincent Grant, '29; "Neither Shall They Learn War Any More", W. Dean Moore, '28.

These young men showed great promise in public speaking. Much time and energy had been put into the work, but the returns seemed to have repaid their efforts in full.

Mr. Reuben was awarded first prize, which was fifteen dollars. He deserved much praise on his logical reasoning and sequence of thought. He was entirely at his ease and spoke with great assurance and confidence. He is the Captain of the Men's Debating Team and also President of the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity.

Mr. Grant was awarded the second prize of ten dollars. The Junior class is especially proud of this winner, for he is a very versatile fellow. He is a member of the Football, Baseball and Track Teams. He is serving on the Staff of the Schuylkill News, but his big work this year has been acting in the capacity of Business Manager of this Scriptus. Besides these activities, he is a brilliant student, especially in the Social Sciences.

And thus was added another triumph to the greater glorification of Schuylkill.

Albright College Gingrich Library

ALUMNI

Lest We Forget---

CLASS OF 1924

Harold Butt—Preaching at the Evangelical charge at Pen Argyl, Pa.
Norman Dettra—Preaching at the Hope Evangelical church at Matamoras, Pa.
Howard Somerville—Chemical engineer for the Georgia Iron and Steel Company.

CLASS OF 1925

Alton Albright—Preaching at Calvary Evangelical church at Wyomissing Heights and attending Franklin and Marshall Theological Seminary.
Earl Detsch—Teaching in a Preparatory school in Philadelphia.
Norman Kline—Real Estate business in Reading.
Milfred Rahn—Managing a meat market in Temple.

CLASS OF 1926

Earl Loose—Teaching science and mathematics at Muhlenberg High School.
Raymond Loose—Teaching science at Northeast Junior High School, Reading.
Elsa Lunden—Teaching in the grade schools in Shillington.
Alton Mosser—Managing a meat market in Mohnton.
Miriam Musselman—Teaching.
Helen Rickel—Teaching in the Evangelical Orphanage at Flat Rock, Ohio.
Catherine Stoner—Connected with the Reading Social Welfare Society.

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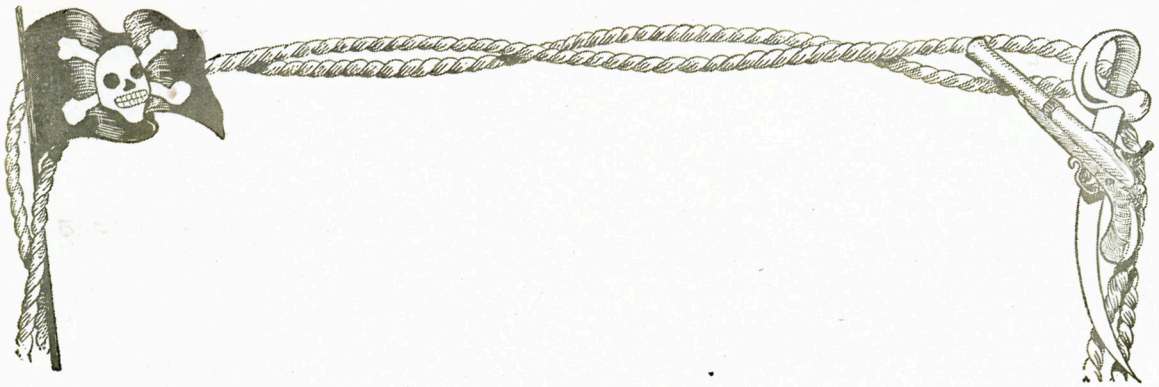


CLASS OF 1927

Norman Boyer—Teaching Civics in the Northeast Junior High School, Reading.

Lloyd Clemens—Teaching in Ontelaunee Vocational High School, Leesport, Pa., is teaching science and coaching.

Wallace Copper—Preaching.

Sara Ewing—Teaching Mathematics in Somerset High School, Somerset County, Pa.

Catherine Ferree—Vice principal of Morgantown High School. Teaching German and Latin.

Paul Grim—Managing a pocketbook factory in Boyertown.

Harold Gross—Teaching mathematics at Perkasie Junior High School.

Charles Gruber—Indisposed.

Mrs. Cora Geiss—Teaching English in a Preparatory school in Atlantic City, N. J.

John Harris—Teaching at West Lawn High School.

Paul Hartman—Taking work on Masters degree at Columbia University.

Lillian Heller—Teaching at Reading Continuation School.

Dorothy Hornberger—Working for her father in the office of the Mohnton Hosiery Mills, Mohnton, Pa.

Lyalette Ingle—Teaching English and coaching dramatics in East Greenville High School.

Charles Lease—Working in the Signal Corps of the Reading Railroad.

Loretta McFetridge—Teaching mathematics and physics at Edri High School which is near Pittsburgh.

Mae Sarig—Teaching English in Muhlenberg High School.

Helen Savidge—Teaching in Tower City High School.

Wesley Seem—Teaching history in the Emaus High School, Emaus, Pa.

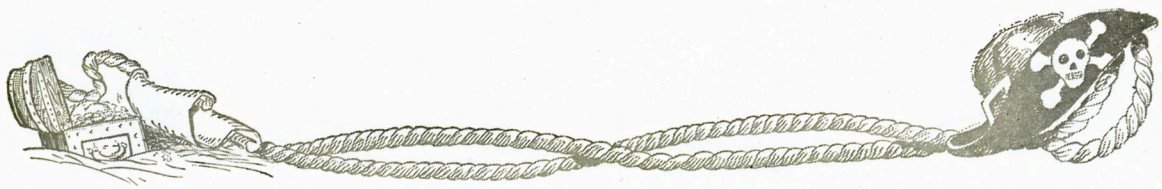
Paul Speicher—Teaching mathematics in the preparatory school and supervising practice teaching in the college.

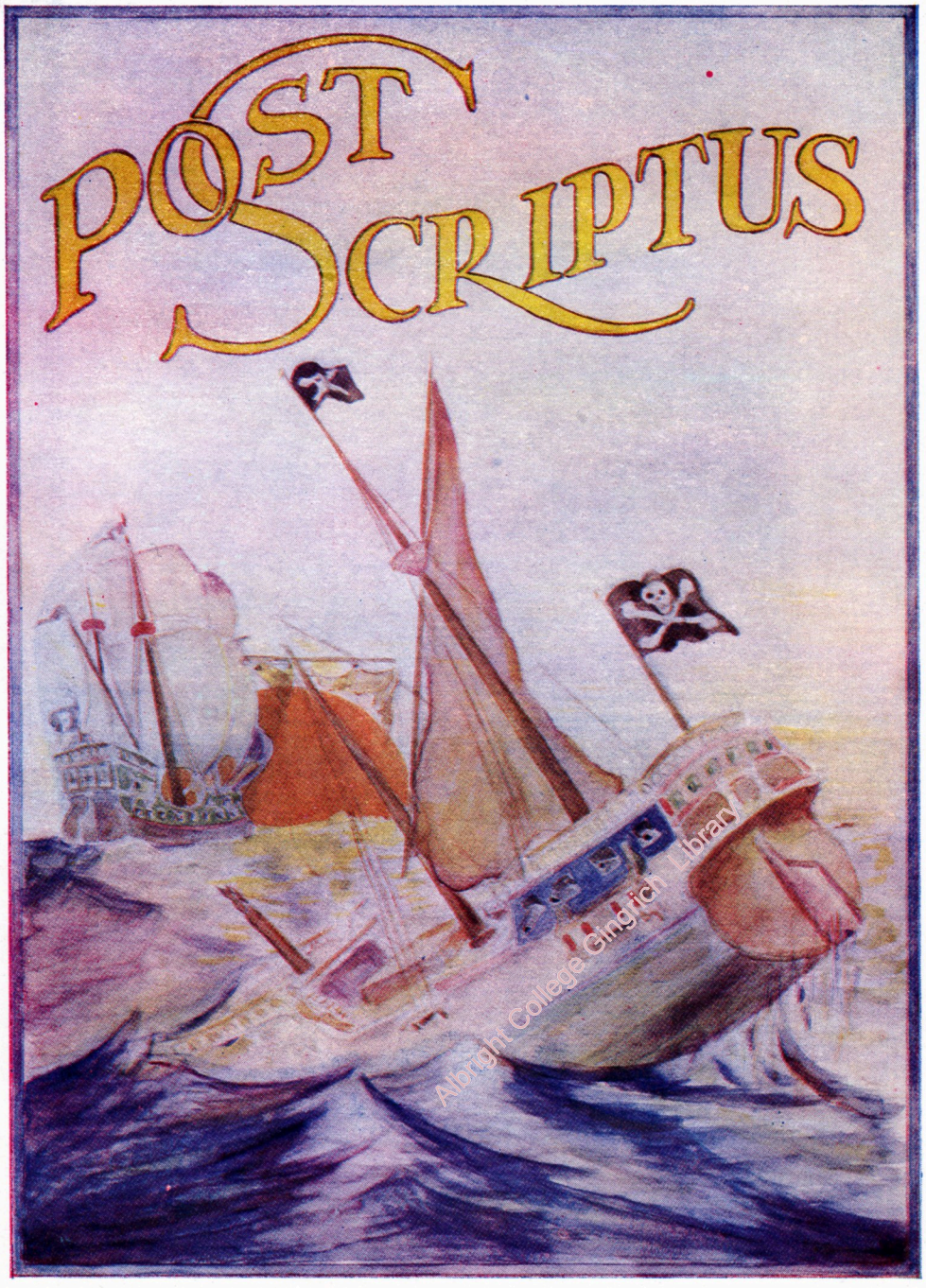
George Snyder—Teaching science and coaching at Tidiotte High School, Tidiotte, Pa.

Ernest White—Teaching in a Preparatory school in Georgia.

Joseph Wolf—Student in the Theological Seminary at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois.

Albright College Ehrlich Library





Albright College English Library

Albright College Gingrich Library

HOT-HOUSES IS RIGHT!

All colleges are human hot-houses specializing in the sheltered rearing of persons who would be otherwise normal if left alone.

This leads us to make the statement that Schuylkill reminds us of a first class match factory.—(Guess the parlor in Selwyn Hall could well be called a match box.)

So in view of this we wish to present our humor section of jokes and jibes, witticisms and epigrams, "puns and crack-ers", not to mention a few cartoons. As to placing the blame, in any libel suit arising from those offended, all we can say is this—

"Submitted but not admitted."

CAMPUS CRACKS!

"Say, 'Hoot', little Mildred Gruneberg fairly worships you.
"Sure, I don't blame her!"

* * *

"Johnnie" Seesholtz: "Well, I won't have to say my prayers for another week again."
"Koppie": "Why, how's that?"
"Johnnie": "My laundry came."

How the Lafayette Leopard felt last fall after the first half with the fighting Schuylkill Lion. Refer to The Log, Sept. 24.

Albright College Gingrich Library

SELWYN HALL ANY NITE

"Ith that you—?"
"I'll bet you can't gueth who thith ith calling you up???"

* * *

"The only answer we can forward to Lucy's query, 'Oh, Josie, what makes you so lucky in cards?', is that he's the exception to the rule."

* * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

During Peter Iways' visit to "Cy" Dietrich's farm he discovered a number of condensed milk cans in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest.

A PLAYLET

THE MISSING GOBLET
OR
WHAT HAVE YOU—TO OFFER!!

TIME: Anytime after the Inter-fraternity basketball season during the past two years.

PLACE: The Gym. Dorm. Social Room.

ACTION: Enter Coach Julian from door on extreme left of spacious and fully equipped gymnasium, mounts well-lighted staircase and turns into social room, glances about him congenially, almost benevolently (just like Coach Julian looks, "You know me Al!"), and sees the Lions arranged in battle formation.

SPEAKS: Well, boys, congratulations. I hear you won the basket ball championship "again" last nite!

RESPONSE: A low grumble—approaching a growl.

COACH: Why so silent about it? I expected to find you making merry!!!

GANG TO A MAN: Making merry, huh? Well, we'll be making merry hell in a minute!!!

COACH: Why what do you mean?

ALL TOGETHER: Where's the CUP?

COACH: What cup?

SNYDER: The inter-fraternity "Victory" cup, you "Glotz Cup".

COACH: Why I had forgotten all about that. I—

KINGSLEY: Well, we haven't. For two years the Gym has been leaning on the promise that the winner of the Frat. League should come into actual possession of the goblet. Now we want it, don't we, gang?

THE GANG: (Vociferously) Yes! Yes!!

COACH: Well, you see it's this way. I—

TOM BOYLE: No more promises—

COACH: But, I don't have a cup.

JOE NORRIS: Did Sears Roebuck run out of them, heh?

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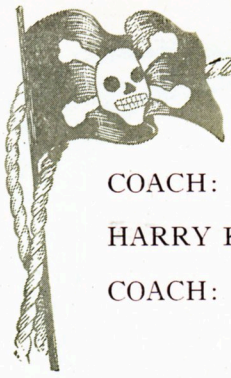


COACH: I'll see what the catalog says about such matters.

HARRY KNORR: (Tearing his hair). More promises! More promises!!

COACH: (Anxiously) Wait, Harry, wait! Perhaps next year—Why you've only won two legs of the cup. Now if you win another leg—

MACDONALD: Another leg??? Why this cup must be a "thousand legger".

COACH: Listen to reason, fellows. I'd like to give you a cup, but it's like this, "No other schools do it."

KOSTOS: We're having a harder time taking this cup than Socrates had taking the hemlock cup.

DING. SCHAEFFER: Yeh—I believe this cup's a myth, just like the other one.

COACH: A myth?—What other one?

DING.: The Groly Hail, of course. The mythical cup Sir Galahad was out after.

COACH: (Scratching his head dubiously) Never heard of it. What league did they award that cup in?

LILLY: (In an undertone) Must have been the Anti-Saloon League.

COACH: What's that?

MACFARLANE: He said he guesses we'll get it when the Prohibition Law is repealed.

COACH: (Looking at watch) Must be going.—I'll see what the faculty and Board of Directors say about it.

LARGE AND LUSTY GROAN BY ALL.

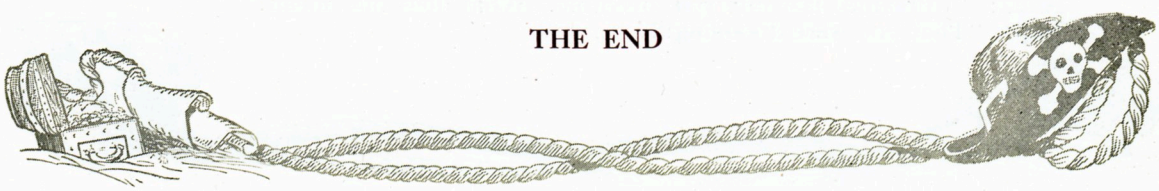
COACH: By the way, Baseball practice begins today!

VAN LUVENDER: (Timidly) It's raining, Coach!!!

COACH: That's all right, we'll have it in the Chemistry Lecture Room.—All out!!!

EXIT: Coach Julian descends well-lighted staircase and leaves by door on extreme left of spacious and fully equipped gymnasium.

THE END



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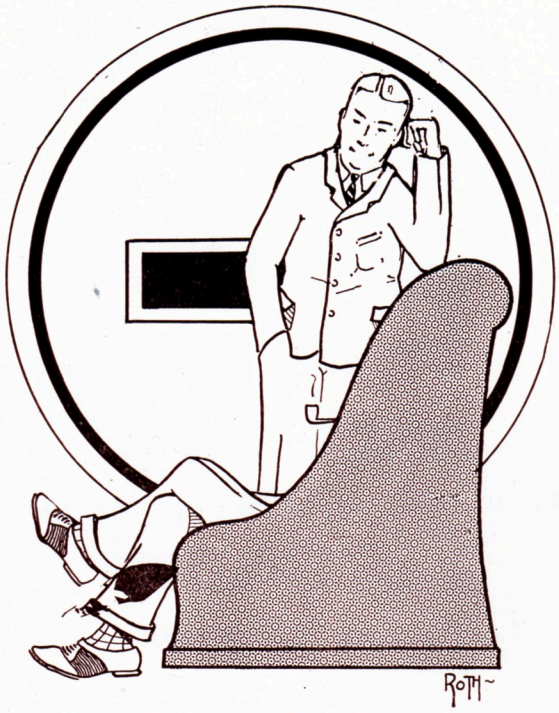


(*Oyster prevaricates to Emmett in his usual style.*)
Emmett: "Why, you procrastinator!!!??
Oyster: "Procrastinator! ha, ha, you mean ah—ah, I guess you're right at that!?!?

* * *

"Birdie": Well, I see George has some new help in the kitchen.
"Markie": How do you know?
"Birdie": By the change in the finger prints on the plates!!!

* * *

White: "Say, Doc, I'll bet you were all excited when you asked the various clubs to pay their Scriptus bills and they refused."
Grant: "You're all wrong, I was calm and "collected"!!!!

* * *

It's been suggested that Sherman Cottage be rechristened "The Haven of Delights". (The $135 Electric bill for the current month is shocking.)

* * *

Anna: "Do you believe in signs and omens?"
Red: "A-huh!! and why??"
Anna: "I dreamed last nite you loved me. What does that mean?"
Rep: "That you were dreaming!!!"

Knight Callaway Gingrich Library

CLASS ROOM ORIGINALITY (With Variations)

SOCIOLOGY

Kratz: "A gentleman of some worth to society saves a bum from drowning but loses his life thereby. Now is this extreme of chivalry Justified?"
Zable: "No, that's where you draw the line—the life line."

* * *

Schubert: "Just why do some undeserving people take the front pews in church?"
Prof. K.: "Well, for business purposes, or to keep their places in the community, or—"
Funk: "They're hard of hearing!!"

* * *

Prof. K.: "Bollman, do you suppose that the flippant modern youth of this "Plastic Age" has been greatly effected by the advent of prohibition?"
Phil: "Well, Prof., from observation, I'd call this the "plastered age" rather than the "Plastic Age".

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY

Prof. Albright: "Miss Fridinger, tell me what is meant by "forgetting"?
Grace: "Why, I "forgot!!!"

* * *

Prof. A.: "Give illustrations of persons belonging to the vocal-audile type of imagery."
Redcay: "Gossips!!!"

* * *

Prof. A.: "What is an attribute, Miss Bohner?"
Lucy: "Blessed are the poor in heart for they shall—!!!??

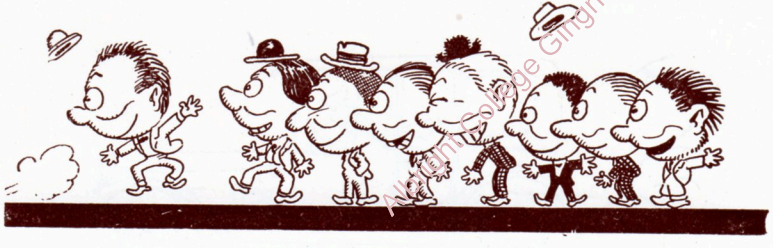
* * *

HOME ECONOMICS LAB.

Edythe: "Oh, heavens? I made some delicious cakes for our practice table and now "Paffie's" dog has eaten them."
Anna Heere: "Don't cry "Edie", "Paffie" will be able to find another dog."

* * *

'Twas heard sometime ago in "cooking" class, that a certain girl's only wish was to see her name in the Scriptus. So here it is: **MISS EFREDA SAUL**!!!
SATISFIED? NO!! *HOW'S THIS?*



Alderman Library Ginsrich Library

They say "Fritz" has a mean line—(up). Well, here it is.

* * *

(Overheard during a basketball game last winter.)
"Why do they call 'Danny' the phantom player?"
"Because the coach can't see him at all!"

CLASSICAL HISTORY

Prof. Gingrich: "Rome's history lasted at least 1000 years which is more than our country can boast of. Why, America is only about 100 years in making history."
Segur: "Well, the first 100 years are the hardest."

* * *

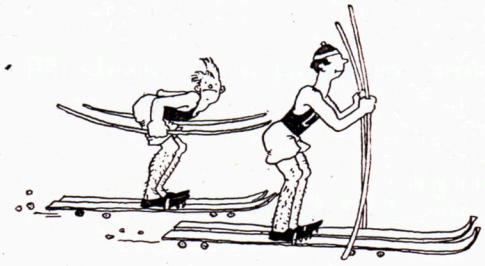
Prof. Gin: "From 68 to 69 A. D. 'chaos' ruled.
Unangst: "Did 'he' succeed Nero?"

* * *

Roman Hist. Prof.: "Messalina was the wife of Claudius, and also one of his big troubles."
Wee Voice from rear: "Were there any little ones?"

* * *

Prof. Gin.: "Agrippa, Nero's mother threatened to transfer her support to a near relative of Nero's, one Brittanicus."
Hirnisey, (Querulously): "Brittanicus??? Brittanicus???"
Heine: "Sure, Encyclopedia Brittanicus!!!"



Hank: "Let me use your basket ball shoes tonite, 'Hunz'."
Hunz: "Sure, anything for victory."
Hank: "Ahem—you mean for—de-feat."
(And so the Chapel Dorm won another great victory in the Inter-"Spat" League.)

* * *

Remember that cold snap during the last week of April when "Paffie" went on a strike or a spree and we had to put the alcohol back in the "radiators" to keep them from freezing up? Well, the radiator in the parlor of Selwyn Hall had filled up with water and started "knocking" to beat the "band". (See "Doc" Horn.) Now one of the many pretty girls who sat huddled around the radio became "heated up" by this lack of attention and chattered most vociferously, "D-D-Darn! I don't s-see-ee why we c-can't g-get nothing on the d-d-darn *radiator* bu-bu-but static!"

"And so all the city girls call Johnny Ford—'Jack'."
"Yes, he's always giving flat tires a lift."

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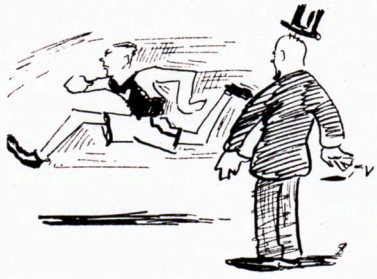
PIPE THIS!

"Mose" Barkman's hobby is pipes. One day "Tax"Call noticed "Mose" enjoying his latest acquisition, a huge bowled model, large enough in which to rent out rooms. Curious, he inquired of "Mose" as to the kind of pipe it was. "Mose" retorted that it was a Canada pipe. Call, now more doubtful than ever, asked "Mose" if a Canada pipe was one made in CANADA, but "Mose" slyly replied—"No it's one that holds a CAN-A-DABACO!!! What's it t'ya?"



Morley Richards wants the world to know that "Lucky Strikes" never effect his wind.—He doesn't smoke!

* * *

"So the girls from the collich inspected the Y. W. C. A. pool?"
"Yes, and "Flossie" fell in!!"
"And how did she get out?"
"They pulled out the plug."

* * *

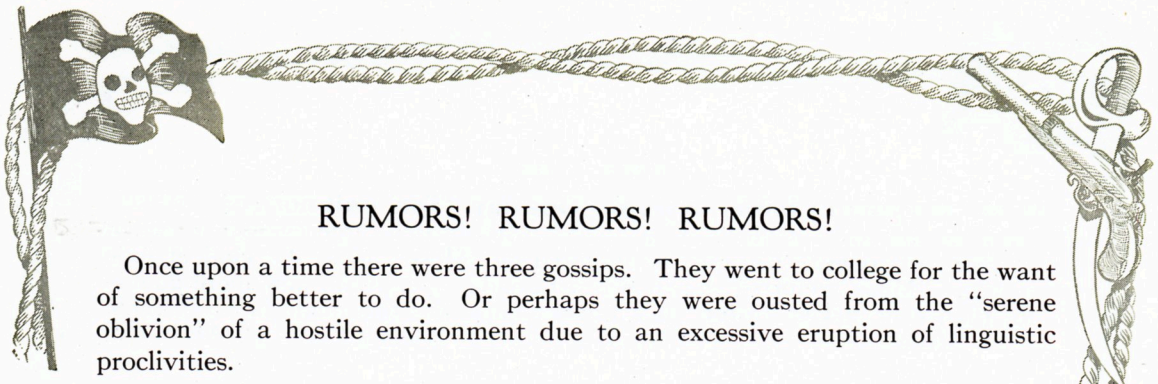
Janet: "Say, I didn't know you were half-Scotch. What's the other half?"
Harold: "Seltzer, I guess!"

Albright-Knox Art Gallery Library

"Hello", 'Roosnok' they tell me you're a pretty hard guy!"
"Yeh, it's a fact!! 'Cause in my kid days I was so tough I kicked the 'slats' out of my cradle."

* * *

It's almost a certainty that the members of the relay team will be forced to return their gold watches with the rest of their equipment at the close of the track season!!!



RUMORS! RUMORS! RUMORS!

Once upon a time there were three gossips. They went to college for the want of something better to do. Or perhaps they were ousted from the "serene oblivion" of a hostile environment due to an excessive eruption of linguistic proclivities.

Now, the first of these three "E's"—I beg pardon, gentle reader, by "The Three E's", I mean "Three Easy Mouths". Well, the first E, a lean, lanky croon, was the most subtle of the trio, and was subject to constant fits of mental halitosis. So that even her "best" friends wouldn't tell her. Then again her subtlety may have been developed by an inate capacity to hide her real motives behind suggestiveness. She also disarmed her languid listeners by the vacant grin of her blank mind. This babbler gained her degree A. B. (Always Babbling) from the school of perverted experiences.

Since the first "E" was of the crafty type, the second for variety's sake necessarily must be of the loud and boisterous class. There was no similarity in their methods of "Offensive" for the latter "E" was a silly, empty-headed prate without a sense of shrewdness or a thought of diguising her noxious mental aberations. Usually, when afflicted with a violent rush of words to the mouth, E-2, became practically harmless due to the inability of her forced listeners to understand. The ways of her experience were devious.

The third "E", and weak sister of the foul triumverate, was a pitiful example of misdirected libido; a child of misfortune, seeking after the vain God of Popularity, to worship at his shrine. To be a "regular girl" she "half-wittedly" fell into the soiled talons of the other two and followed the beaten tracks of her older sisters. She followed because she couldn't lead. Here experience was largely vicarious, and so she was more to be pitied than railed at.

Now these scandal-mongers discovered a bounteous supply of Fools Diet, scandal, for mental mastication. Soon they had gorged themselves to the point or regurgitation with the contaminating corruption.

There were possibilities of infecting the entire campus until a few audacious studes traced the "three hyenas" to their lair and exposed the filth.

The point to this fable is—A gossip may be likened unto the Mythical Medusa whose writhing locks and awful glance changed men to stone. The gossip or Modern Medusa is very real, with a scathing, vitrious, and hissing tongue, whose venom turns man against his friends; turns his heart to adament.

Moral—

Beware of "Rumors".
They bode no good.

With apologies to "George Ade"
and his fables "In Apartments".

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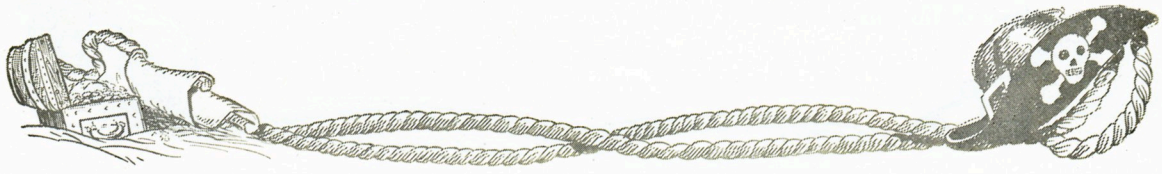

FOLLOWING WE OFFER YOU

"THE LOG"

AND

ADVERTISEMENTS

As to The Log, we hope you will find it a pleasant source of enjoyment. In it we have tried to revive the daily occurences of the past year.

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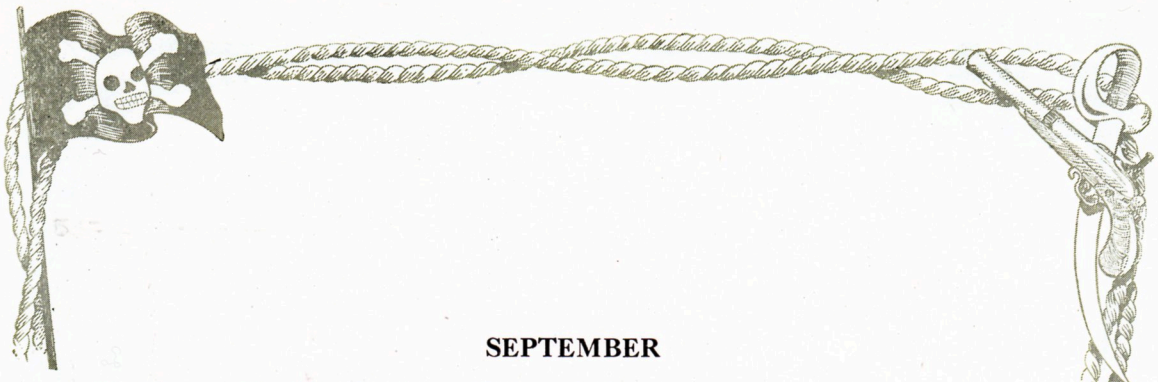


SEPTEMBER

Monday 12: "As Freshmen first we hither came,
And fresh were we in fact and name."

Tuesday 13: The successor to "Joe College" made the rounds today.

Wednesday 14: Rush on the Post-office. Love letters came for the Frosh.

Thursday 15: Tennis reigns supreme, but Cupid is a close second.

Friday 16: Dot Buck again has a date with "Friday".

Saturday 17: "Show me the way to go home!
I'm tired and I want to see my Ma!"

Sunday 18: Start the school year right. All Frosh in Church or—in bed.

Monday 19: Upper classmen have arrived, and the plot thickens.

Tuesday 20: "Das" Kindt buys his hymn books and Chapel seat from Bob Hepler.

Wednesday 21: Jack Frankhouser, the shiek with more dates than a calendar, starts his "knightly" rounds.

Thursday 22: Harvey MacDonald decides to exercise his brain instead of his brawn—attends classes this year.

Friday 23: "Tomcat" Walz, alias "Cas" Caret. Why? He works while you sleep.

Saturday 24: Schuylkill vs. Lafayette—Refer to page 191

Sunday 25: Is Emmert Moyer "engaged" for the evening?

Monday 26: "Oh paddle, where is you victory?
Oh Soph., where is your sting?"
Freshmen run roughshod over the Sophomores.

Tuesday 27: Jane Montgomery tells "Rosie" he is wonderful,—and how!

Wednesday 28: Anita decides to take Education for an extra hour of sleep.

Thursday 29: Knorr loses his horse shoe,—gets "kicked" by a Ford.

Friday 30: Two large containers of pure alcohol missing from Biology Lab. About 20 buck's worth of the "reel" stuff!

Albright College Gingrich Library

Schuylkill College

Reading, Pa.

This institution has an unsurpassed location in a great metropolitan center with a population of 114,500. Reading is the fifty-fourth industrial city of the United States.

Campus of four city blocks—25 acres.

High academic standards are maintained.

Degree courses of B. A. and B. S.

Standard courses are given in pre-medical, pre-law, pre-theological, business, teaching and home economics. Full recognition is given to these courses by the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

Courses in music and elocution.

Well-trained faculty of twenty-eight teachers.

Preparatory school offers thorough preparation for college.

Moral and social influences wholesome and inspiring.

Stadium, block square, concrete grandstand, with showers and lockers, seats three thousand, second to none among the colleges of Pennsylvania.

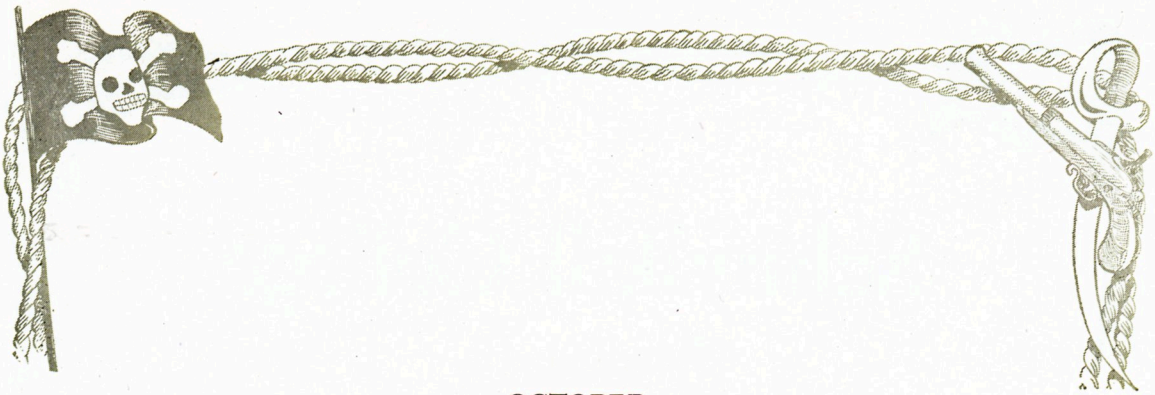
Enrollment for 1927-28, 291.

Year opens September 10, 1928.

Catalog upon request.

W. F. TEEL, A.M., D.D., President

Albright College, Gingrich Library



OCTOBER

Saturday 1: H2S gas helped to dismiss classes early today.

Sunday 2: Schmitty is taking extension work on Sundays at Ursinus College. It's soon time they send him a bill for his tuition.

Monday 3: The college is promised a new Ford. Will wonders never cease!

Tuesday 4: "Soup" Campbell put in his usual twenty minutes in the Chem. Lab.

Wednesday 5: Pigtails again in order for the Frosh girls—Soph. rules must be obeyed.

Thursday 6: Last night had a thousand eyes; the Dean but two. How fortunate!

Friday 7: Chas. Wolfe managed somehow to stay awake in Greek.

Saturday 8: The cases are growing for Hazel. Ding is another willing victim.

Sunday 9: Anna Strauss did not go home over the week-end. She had a very, very important engagement here,—and with whom?

Monday 10: Fern Kerst sees "Red" in M. E. History Class. How unusual!

Tuesday 11: Faculty Reception to students. Have you met the Profs? "What a line."

Wednesday 12: Betty Marchione writes an editorial for the News—"On Breaking Homes".

Thursday 13: Fritz and Betty Correll matched pennies to find out who shall entertain "Brute".

Friday 14: Miss Shaffer asks Prof. Gingrich to hold all the girls after Chapel.

Saturday 15: Paul Teel goes home for the week-end.

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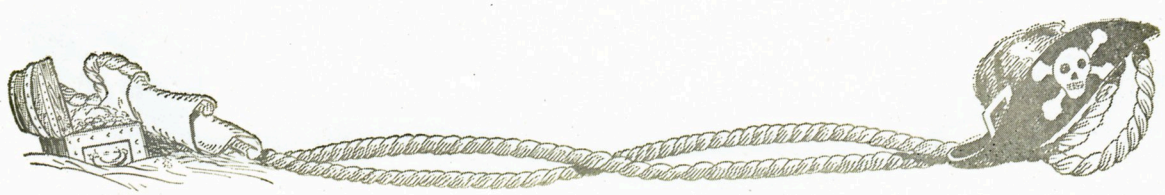


OAKBROOK

Silk Hosiery Wears Well

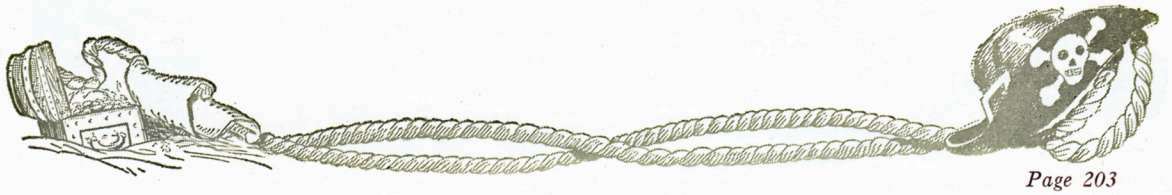
LOCAL ADVERTISERS HAVE MADE THIS BOOK POSSIBLE.
BUY IN READING.

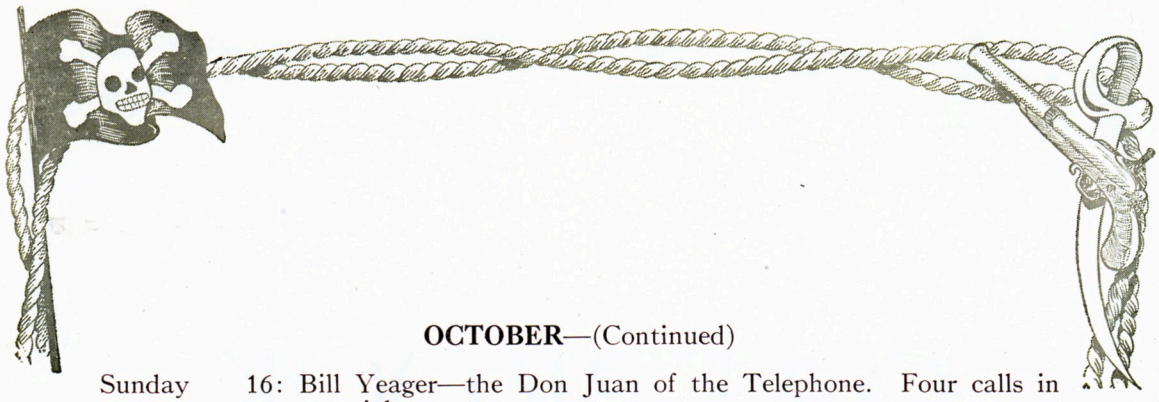
ZIEGLER'S

CLEAN MILK

Abbott's
DeLuxe Ice Cream

Albright College Gingrich Library





OCTOBER—(Continued)

Sunday 16: Bill Yeager—the Don Juan of the Telephone. Four calls in one night.

Monday 17: Chemistry Lab. connected with the sewer. Gondolas and boots may now be put in storage again.

Tuesday 18: Time to buy another English book for Prof. Voigt.

Wednesday 19: Jerry Schubert writes another Book Review for the News.

Thursday 20: John "Tuck" "er" to the movies last night—his sister.

Friday 21: Frosh hold "Kids" party—and they all act natural.

Saturday 22: At supper Bill S. made the statement that he thought beans were a brain food because they made you astute.

Sunday 23: Lucille attends Vespers. Heimbach leads the "devotions".

Monday 24: An organized cut in Greek—but—that's telling.

Tuesday 25: Ruth Mengel has now fully decided upon the career—of school-marm—and at Northeast Junior High. Well, here's three cheers and a "ray" for Ruth.

Wednesday 26: "Lil" spends the evening and 5 bucks at Hyde Park.

Thursday 27: Clarence Roth inspects D. K. S. House and exclaims that writing themes is more desirable than writing expense checks. He'll be back the second Semester.

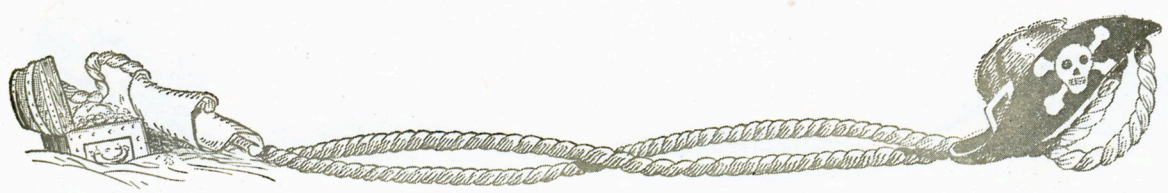
Friday 28: "Doc" Grant firmly denies all relationship with one Ulysses S. Grant, who is said to have been a Marine before ascending to the Presidency.

Saturday 29: Scandal girls: Two "Cops" seen entering the Gym. Dorm with "Bull" Firing. However they only succeeded in arresting a lot of attention from Selwyn Hall.

Sunday 30: Both Heffelfinger girls agree that socially Lebanon High School is much more lively than Schuylkill.

Monday 31: Burkhart sings in Chapel; Elta sobs! Poor 'ittle Burkie has a "tear" in his voice.

Albright College Schaffrich Library



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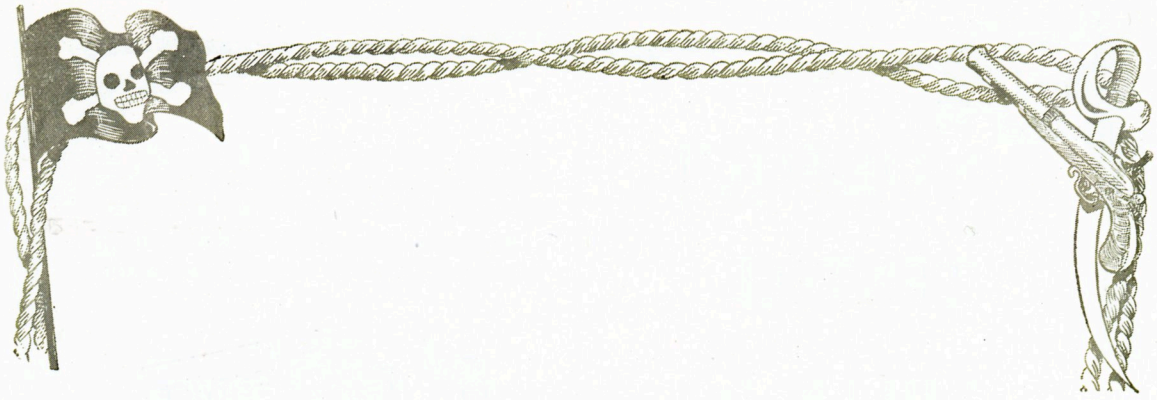
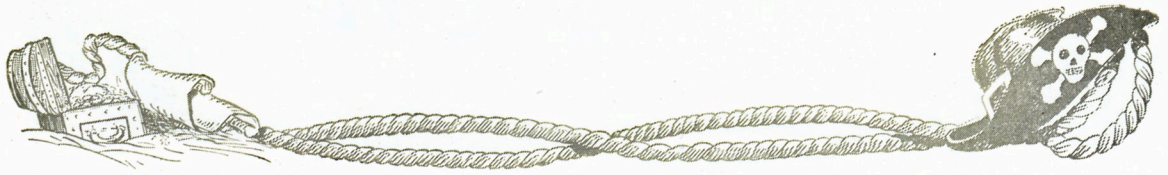


NOVEMBER

Tuesday	1:	Van Luvender starts to philosophize to Edythe Eyerman about love.
Wednesday	2:	Wolfarth was heard singing "Gypsy Love Song".
Thursday	3:	Hoot Oyster forgets to stare at the girls.
Friday	4:	Kostos was allowed to stay in Selwyn Hall Parlor until 9 o'clock.
Saturday	5:	Schuylkill socks Lebanon Valley.
Sunday	6:	Still celebrating our victory.
Monday	7:	Emmett calls on Linden Street, and not to see Elta.
Tuesday	8:	Paul Teel practices on his Clarinet in the T. N. T. Dorm. Library only **slightly** disturbed by the music?
Wednesday	9:	Bud Garner can't understand why he can't have a date every night now that he's D. K. S. president.
Thursday	10:	Hirnisey has now completed his 65 stanza poem on love to a Fair Co-ed.
Friday	11:	Duke Kingsley wrote the "Fight Song" for us.
Saturday	12:	Pinkie Purnell very aptly explains Football to Adrienne.
Sunday	13:	Jane Montgomery said she went to Church. What was the inducement?
Monday	14:	Walter Sinclair is trying to teach all the girls in Sherman Cottage to say "Sh---smootzick".
Tuesday	15:	Brute Segur sure is strutting his stuff.

Albright College Ginsrich Library



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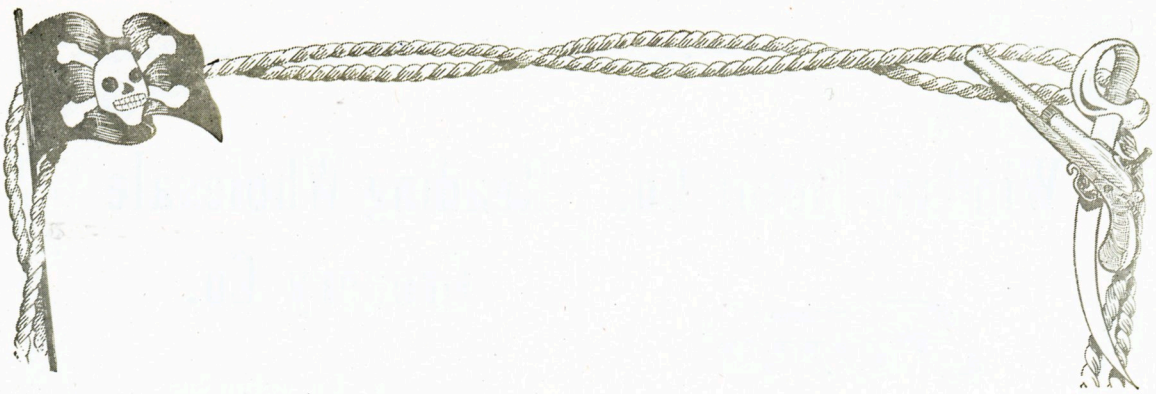


NOVEMBER—(Continued)

Wednesday 16: Boys go out tonight—Girls stay in.

Thursday 17: Joe Hankinson still continues to talk about the lake.

Friday 18: Joe Norris came out second in a Shin-dig this night. Better luck next time.

Saturday 19: Once more that delicious and tasty dish for supper—BAKED BEANS.

Sunday 20: As usual Raddy is seen on the way to Mohnton.

Monday 21: Cy. Dietrich is walking on air. He had a date last night.

Tuesday 22: Vacation in sight.

Wednesday 23: Everyone getting ready for the big feed to-night.

Thursday 24: Russel Kline lost two teeth, which really did mar the dear boy's looks.

Friday 25: Everybody recuperating.

Saturday 26: Polly Lesher throws a party for some Football men.

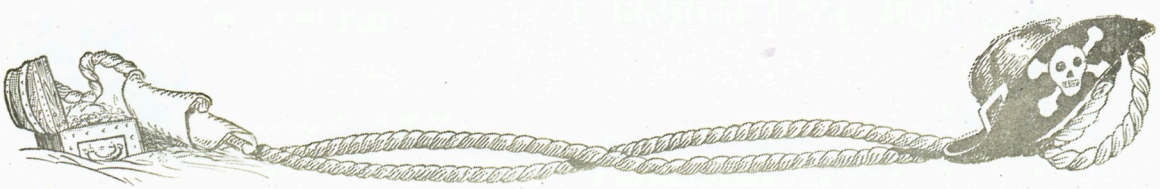
Sunday 27: Levi Snader is trying to pick up the courage to have a date after the vacation. Here's to success.

Monday 28: First contingent arrives—looking several pounds heavier.

Tuesday 29: By the looks of Red Miller he must have had a lot to be thankful for over the holidays.

Wednesday 30: There is a lot of competition for the heart of F. White. Personality plus?

Albright College Gingrich Library



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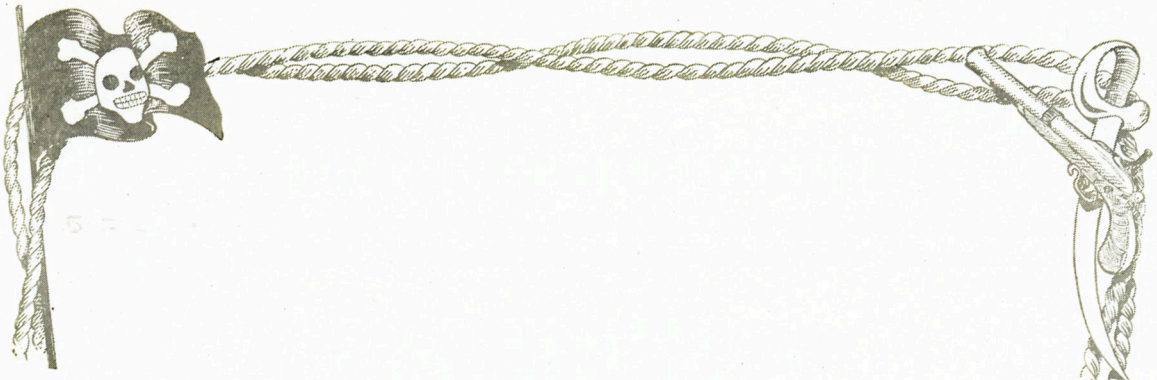

DECEMBER

Thursday	1:	Harold Carney didn't get two letters this morning. He's all broken up about it.
Friday	2:	Petrolonis was heard saying "Oh, nurse, how could you!"
Saturday	3:	Jimmie Snyder is down on Fifth Street.
Sunday	4:	John Dengler is seen sporting a lock of fiery red hair. Now, Johnny, don't get burnt.
Monday	5:	Joe Schober said "Gentlemen prefer blondes". Use your own judgment.
Tuesday	6:	Alvin Redcay is raising a mustache. He thinks he'll look like Santa, and how!
Wednesday	7:	Vince Boyle misses a dance at Bach's. He's sick.
Thursday	8:	Binck is now looking at diamond rings.
Friday	9:	Jimmie Grim is trying to find a woman who can follow his dancing. Try and find one!!!
Saturday	10:	Birdie Slinghoff was seen in the "5 and 10" buying presents.
Sunday	11:	Francis Walz was heard asking Dorothy if she didn't think Frat. Pins made nice Christmas presents.
Monday	12:	Marcus Green is trying to decide whether a skunk or frog would make the better Christmas present.
Tuesday	13:	Bids open for the Football Banquet, but fellows are all "broke", or rather badly bent.
Wednesday	14:	Floyd Teel now believes in gold diggers.
Thursday	15:	Glenn Schaffer is preparing to go to the Hairdressers' Convention during the holidays.

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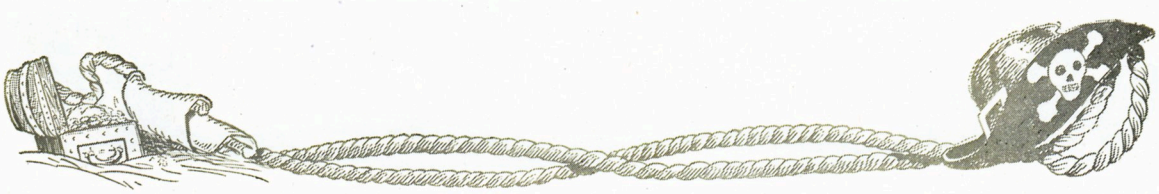

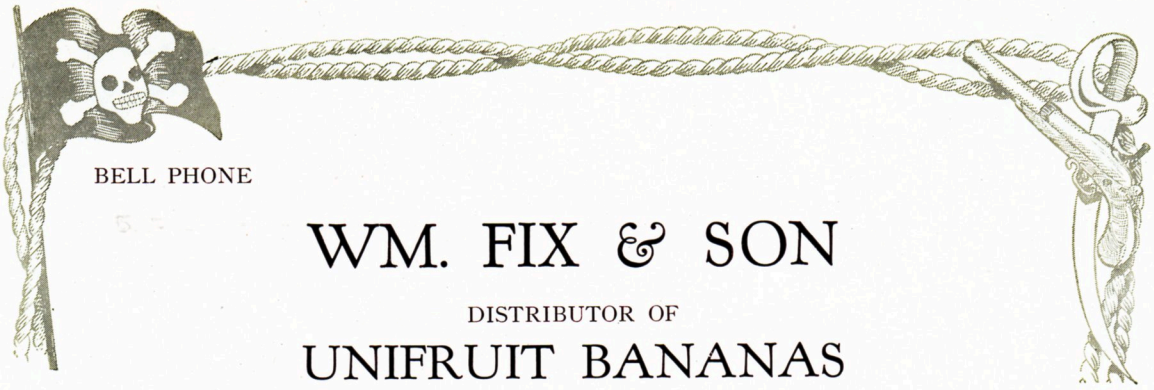

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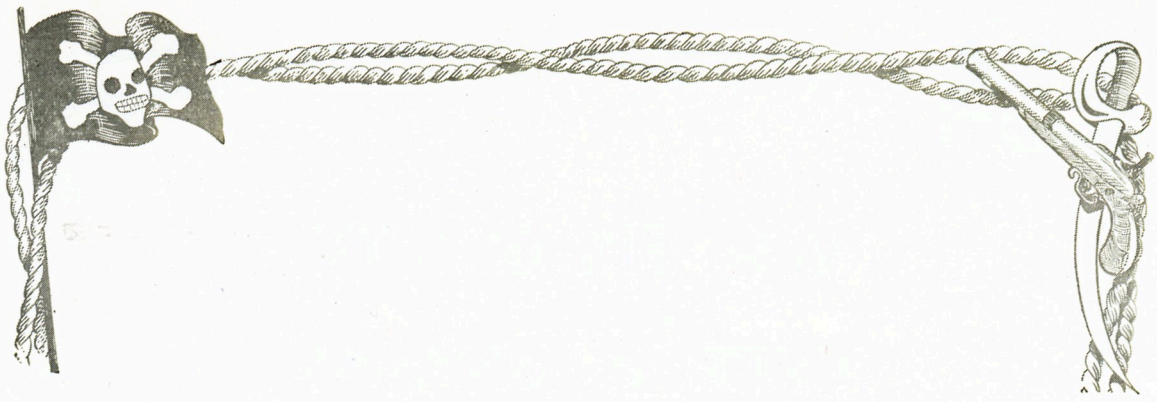

DECEMBER—(Continued)

Friday	16:	Football Banquet. Many notable persons there—in fact almost all Schuylkill.
Saturday	17:	Vacation begins.
Sunday	18:	Church attendance low in Reading. All students at home.
Monday	19:	Paul Dunkelberger becomes a "model" at Croll & Kecks for the holidays. Isn't he sweet?
Tuesday	20:	Art Ericksen "slings shirts" at Pomeroys.
Wednesday	21:	Schuylkill boys handle mail at the Post Office so as to facilitate their own missives.
Thursday	22:	Baby Lorah makes up her back sleep.
Friday	23:	Anna LeVan was seen down town, just after she had received a Christmas letter, and her expression was almost angelic.
Saturday	24:	Last minute rush for gifts and—mistletoe.
Sunday	25:	Christmas, and all it signifies.
Monday	26:	Bargain-hunting on.
Tuesday	27:	and—and—and.
Wednesday	28:	Milly Moyer writes "Oh, How I Miss You To-night".
Thursday	29:	What's this rumor about Houser being married?
Friday	30:	Tax Call also may get burnt, fooling around with red hair at home.
Saturday	31:	Everybody get set for the New Year's Resolutions.

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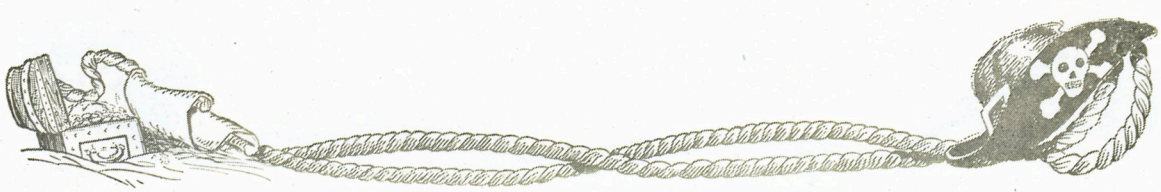

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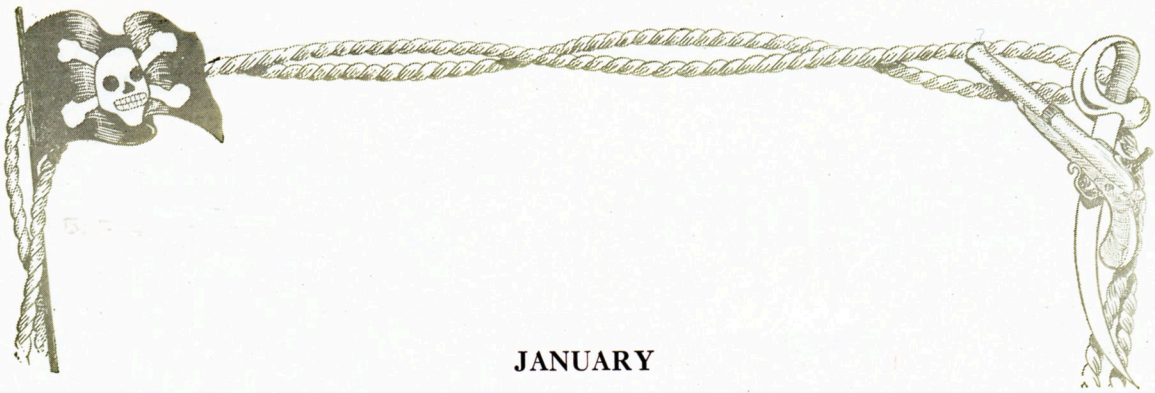
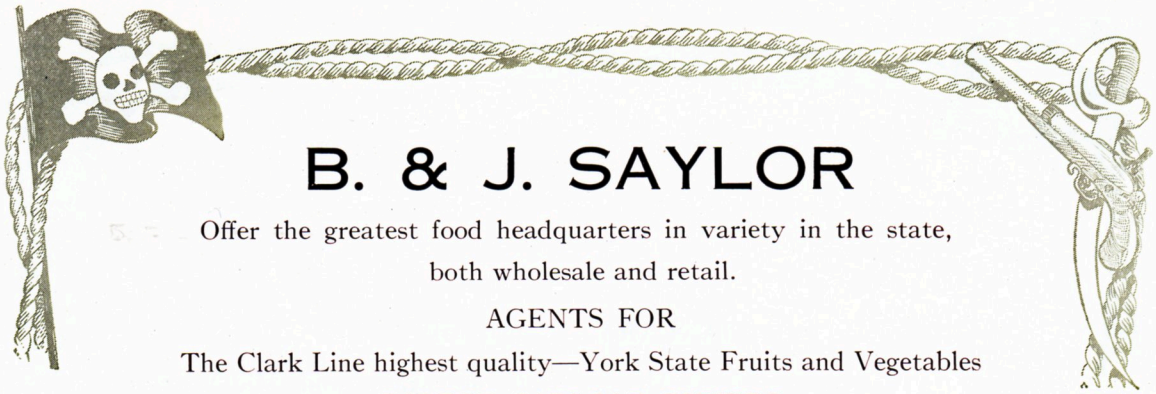


JANUARY

Sunday	1:	"Gimp" Yetzer makes his New Year's Resolution—Don't do any more than you have to, and get out of that, if you can.
Monday	2:	Um-m-m. Last morning for a long snooze—Everybody gets up in time for breakfast back at Schuylkill.
Tuesday	3:	Everyone out for Chapel—Doctor Teel forgets his new resolution to have a prayer instead of a sermon.
Wednesday	4:	Walz and Dot hold their first early morning tete-a-tete at the foot of the stairs—until they are rudely interrupted.
Thursday	5:	Prof. Stutzman must have had a wonderful vacation, it being noticed that he had acquired a strange ring. Wonder where he spent the holidays.
Friday	6:	We are still trying to figure out on whom Anna Heere has a case.
Saturday	7:	New shipment of dates came in—same as usual.
Sunday	8:	Rodeo Round-up by Miss Schaffer. All the Co-eds dutifully go to Church.
Monday	9:	Junior-Senior Girls' Basket Ball Game. 15-14. Seniors won and nuff said.
Tuesday	10:	Ross is acting awfully queer. Easter time is rapidly approaching.
Wednesday	11:	Important night. Three guesses who is occupying the parlor.
Thursday	12:	We wonder why Prof. Patterson has to get up so early every morning.
Friday	13:	No wonder Syd. Reuben was in time for his eight o'clock class. Watch your step.
Saturday	14:	Kit and G. Morley went to see "Love" at the Colonial. What next?
Sunday	15:	Why does Dot Werner go home over the week-end. May Tuggles call more frequently?

Albright College Gingrich Library



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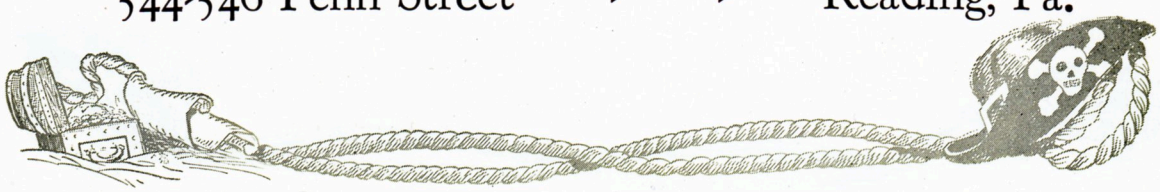

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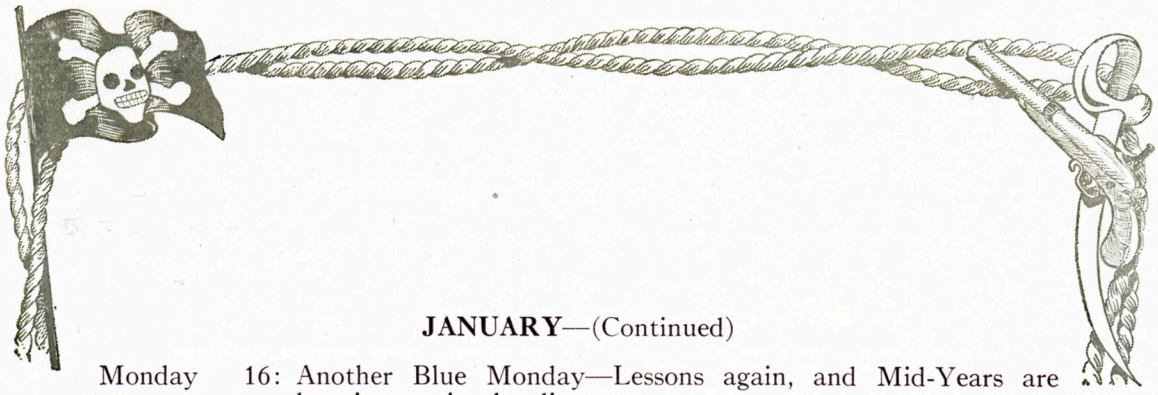

JANUARY—(Continued)

Monday 16: Another Blue Monday—Lessons again, and Mid-Years are looming up in the distance.

Tuesday 17: Raddy has come to the very important conclusion that "one" is plenty enough.

Wednesday 18: Today by all mathematical calculations was Sauer Kraut day. Were our hopes!! realized?

Thursday 19: Binckley is continuing his laboratory course in Chemistry, regardless of the fact that he gets no credit for it.

Friday 20: Whose ring wood-Betty wear?

Saturday 21: Heine starts his term of good behavior.

Sunday 22: Does Doggie have "It"?

Monday 23: Hazel Baum misses Mid-Years by becoming Mrs.

Tuesday 24: Mid-Years have finally officially arrived, and the college authorities have questioned the Electric Company's bill, because of the sudden jump in the total.

Wednesday 25: Down to the depths of despair. Why, oh why, were our good resolutions to study not kept!

Thursday 26: Benny and Frezie, after their week of "I don't know any Greek," flunked it.

Friday 27: The Chef is beginning to worry what the students are living on at present.

Saturday 28: All dates just now are with inanimate objects. Cramming is still the order of the day.

Sunday 29: Mary Ann and Henne have their customary Sunday Night Seance.

Monday 30: Shorty Zehner must have a profitable Insurance business at Schuylkill, as he is seen on the Campus quite frequently.

Tuesday 31: Alice and Schober are again occupying the Library, preparing next day's German.

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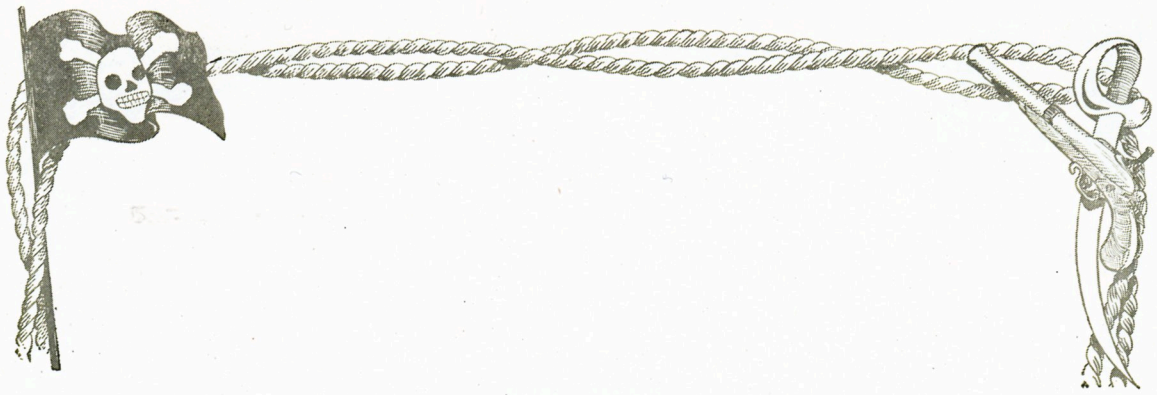

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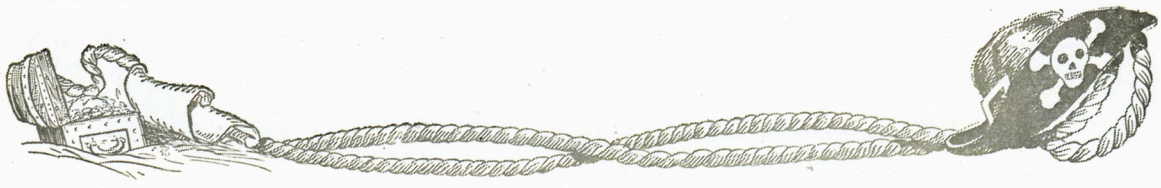

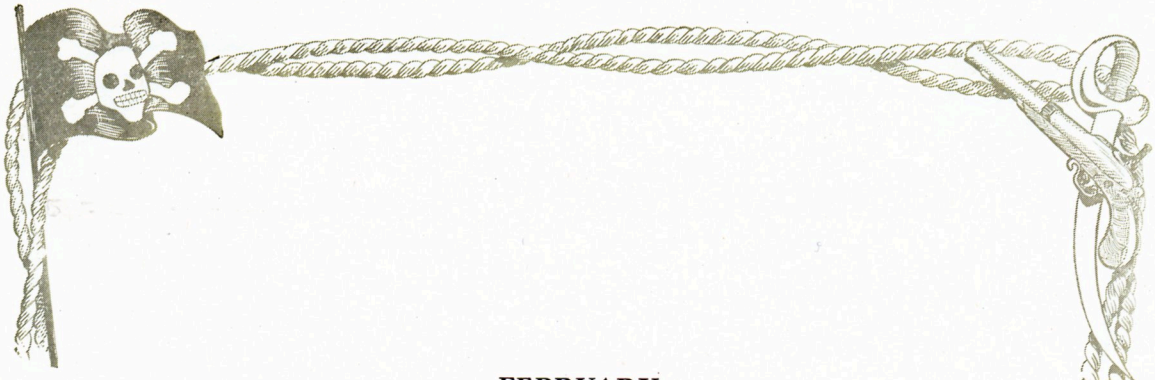

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 1: Mrs. Kratz is like the wise old owl—The more she sees, the less she says.

Thursday 2: Grace Fridinger was appointed as a committee to greet all new students.

Friday 3: Becky has her fifth case of her **Senior** year. Herbine has arrived on the scene.

Saturday 4: Why is Elta so partial now to the green of Erin?

Sunday 5: Grace R. and Bergstresser decide to cut Church.

Monday 6: Hazel Hill is endeavoring to look grown-up in anticipation of the Sorority Dance.

Tuesday 7: Why does Prof. Gingrich so anxiously haunt the mail box every time Leo puts in his appearance?

Wednesday 8: Miss Bowen and Miss Ludwig toss a coin as to who shall get the parlor in Sherman Cottage.

Thursday 9: Does Dave go to sleep in 8 o'clock Physics because it is not interesting, or because Helen was more interesting the evening before?

Friday 10: Johnnie Ford is congratulating himself in finally passing Psychology.

Saturday 11: Everybody expectantly awaited the arrival of Schell and his blonde at the Moravian game.

Sunday 12: Flossie Ricker bemoans the fact that the school is "going to the dogs".

Monday 13: Exams. being over, loafing is again in order.

Tuesday 14: Valentine Party in Selwyn Hall. Any hearts broken?

Wednesday 15: An epidemic of "nursitis" has broken out and confined many male students to their rooms.

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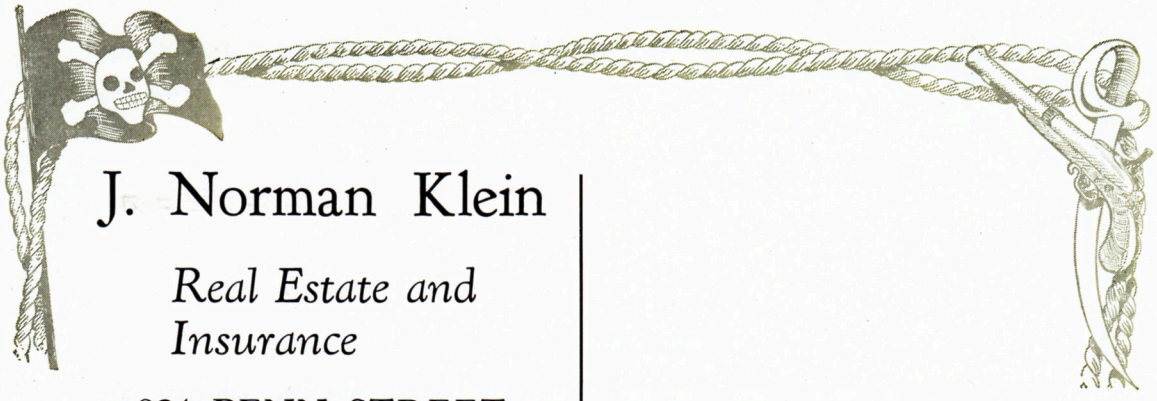

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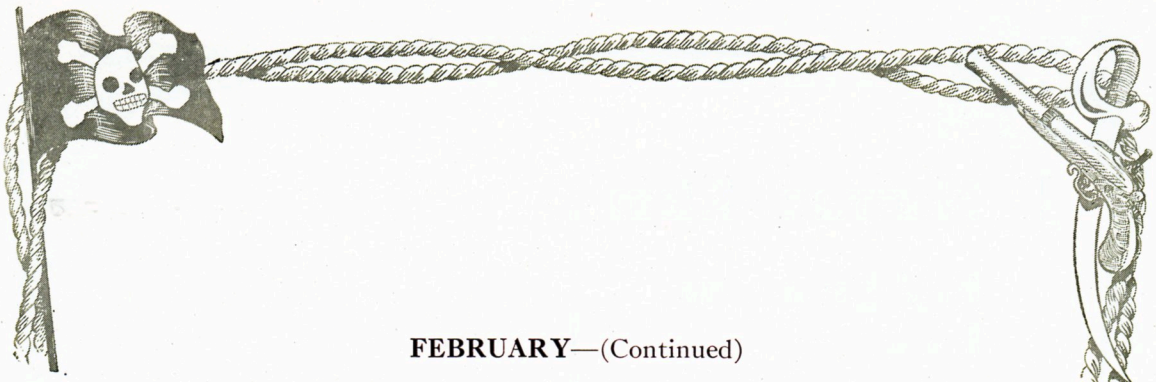

FEBRUARY—(Continued)

Thursday 16: Sylvia leaves Basket Ball early because she had a heavy date with Penn State.

Friday 17: Still discussing the Valentine Bridge the Y. M. and Y. W held.

Saturday 18: Les. sees that Lefty never has to go home alone, even from Harris'.

Sunday 19: Dwight Lester has the wearies and resolves that he is through with women forever and ever.

Monday 20: Will Marcus Green ever stop lecturing Earl Loder on the Evils of Women?

Tuesday 21: Mystery—Why is "Katie Ellen" always late for Ethics Wednesday morning? Was she studying it the evening before?

Wednesday 22: Marjey won the Lincoln-Washington Contest and since then has had a crush on English.

Thursday 23: It would almost be a big help to be slightly deaf, when the Frosh start "yodelling" in the Day Student Room.

Friday 24: Deibert starts his track practice early by walking to school with Kit R., whose Ford is supposedly on the repair list.

Saturday 25: Was Delta Kappa's line always busy because a "ticket" had gone through for St. Louis?

Sunday 26: Today most of the sermons in the city seemed to center about clothes, especially dance frocks.

Monday 27: First balmy day of Spring. Prof. Voigt and the Big Parade begin their daily pilgrimages.

Tuesday 28: Party dresses, together with party manners, being dusted and pressed.

Wednesday 29: Sorority Leap Year Dance—How many leaped and how many were sufficiently agile to leap aside?

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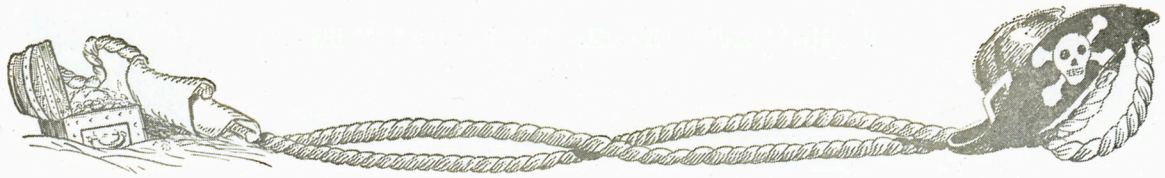

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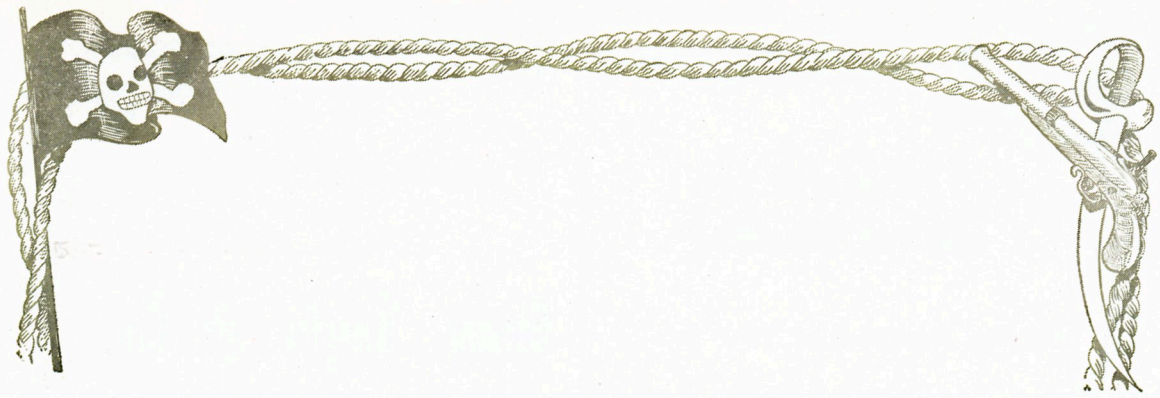

MARCH

Thursday	1:	A couple of the boys got in early last night. Roadhouse burned down!
Friday	2:	High wind and its "results" cause Jimmie Howsare to blush.
Saturday	3:	Supper. One of the "57".
Sunday	4:	Dinty Moore found a hair pin in his soup, and thought he might be able to make use of it.
Monday	5:	Prof. Stutzman returns the Vanity Case, following the Phi Alpha Tau Sorority Dance.
Tuesday	6:	Flemming locked his ignition, steering wheel, gear shift and door to his car. —Then lost his keys.
Wednesday	7:	Ethel Eshelman tried a new dance—The postage stomp.
Thursday	8:	Temple girls debate in spacious and elegantly furnished Chemistry Lecture room.
Friday	9:	Heine went home on business? Monkey business!
Saturday	10:	Refer to Saturday the 3rd.
Sunday	11:	College resembles Goldsmith's "Deserted Village". Students absent over week-end.
Monday	12:	Barkman "visits" Schuylkill. Will be with us 'till Thursday.
Tuesday	13:	Morris Gross talks in his sleep in Education class, and kept everybody else awake.
Wednesday	14:	Fair damsel tramples on Pet's feet at the "Box", but he gallantly exclaims: "That's all right, I'm a football player".
Thursday	15:	Jimmie Roberts walks to class very slowly, so that if he falls asleep, he wouldn't fall so hard.

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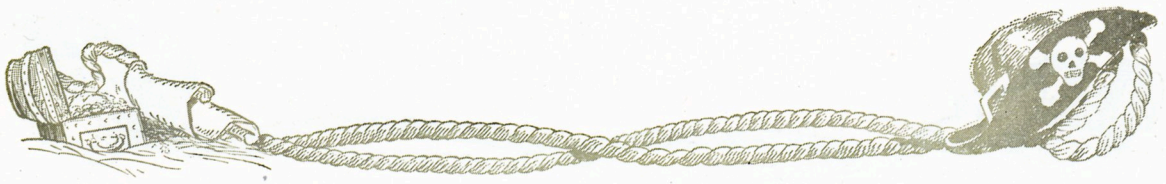

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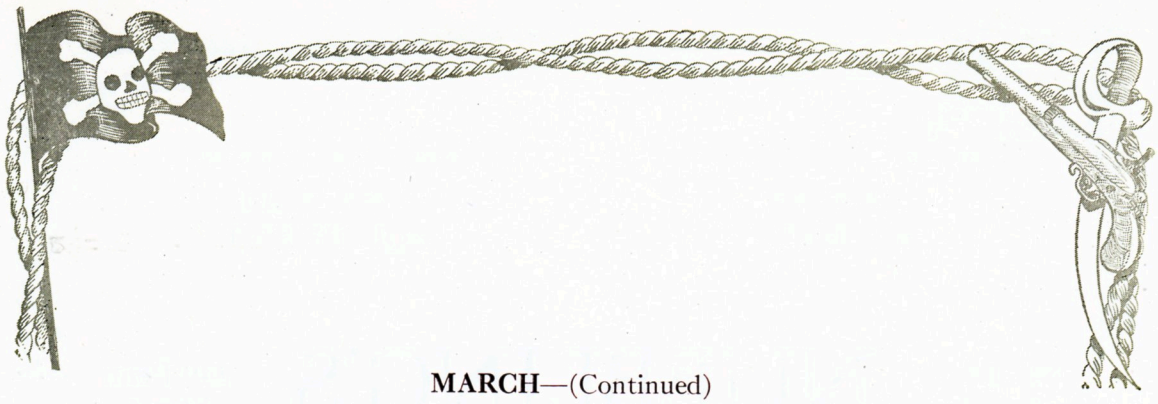

MARCH—(Continued)

Friday 16: What a whale of a difference just a few sardines made.

Saturday 17: "More power to you." Beans for supper.

Sunday 18: Vespers and the Chapel filled—with empty seats.

Monday 19: Christman fails to answer in class. Perhaps he's Scotch and dosen't want to waste his breath.

Tuesday 20: Glee Club rehearses in Chapel. (Accent on the "hearse").

Wednesday 21: "Paffie" claims that "Joe", his dog, blushed when Carolyn passed him in the breeze. She does have "sox" appeal.

Thursday 22: Now that Alfred Thomas is in love, he wishes he had his canoe to use on Sylvan Lake.

Friday 23: Johnnie Ford's idea of a date—going to the Building Exhibit and then to Church!

Saturday 24: Greenie goes out for the evening, "all dressed up"—Destination unknown???

Sunday 25: Khervin Ziegler comes dashing out of Selwyn Hall.

Monday 26: Ethel wears a Frat. Pin, and tells us that it doesn't mean a thing. Was it on the right side?

Tuesday 27: "Fat" Maier asks to be permanent chauffer for Girls' Debating Team!!!

Wednesday 28: Frank White went out on Linden Street to work on the Scriptus.

Thursday 29: Never mind, fair damsels, Joe Sowers went with him.

Friday 30: And that was possible only because Lucy was home for the week-end.

Saturday 31: Johnnie Heilman, Fritz Saul, and Moonlight.

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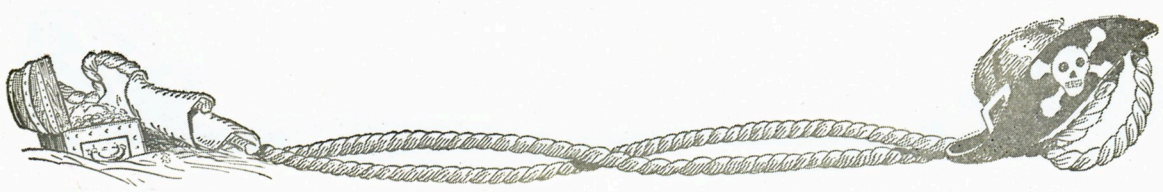

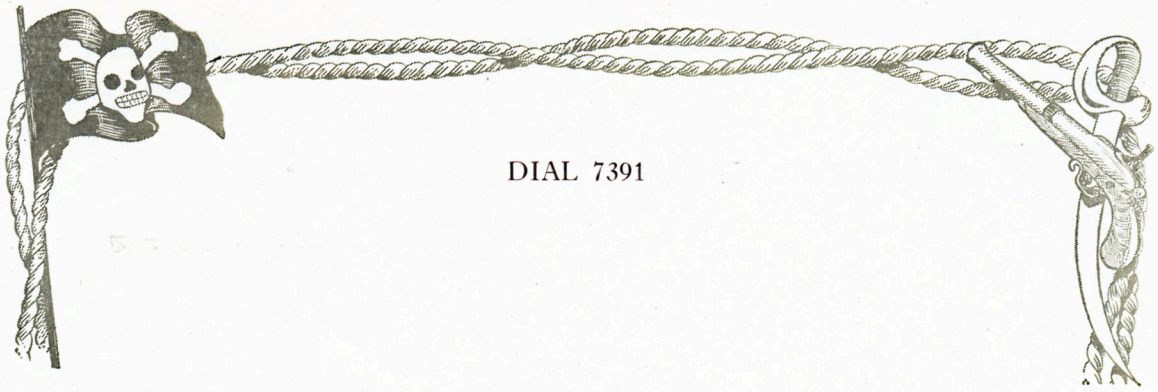

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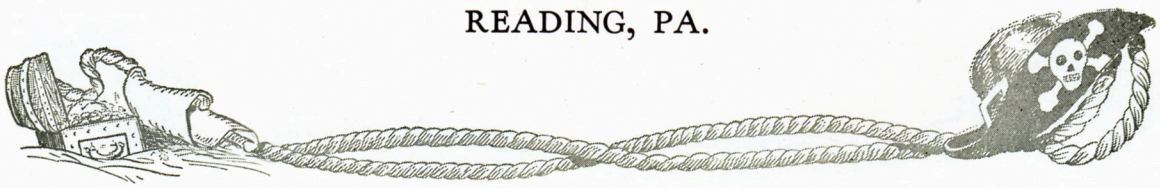

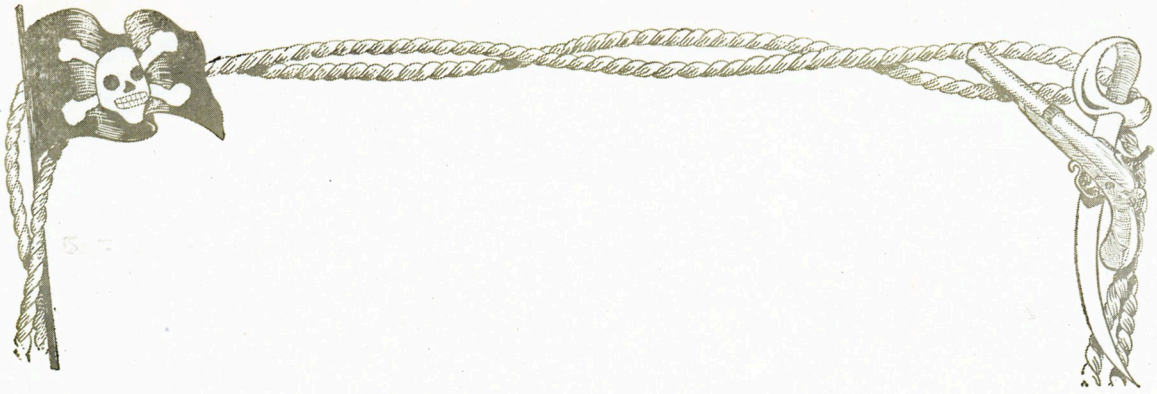

APRIL

Sunday	1:	Miss Shaeffer gets up for Breakfast. Refer to the date!
Monday	2:	Prof. Altenderfer pulls a "Lindbergh"—Oh, you "Spirit of St. Louis".
Tuesday	3:	Van Luvender decides to "give up" Edythe third time this week.
Wednesday	4:	Ewen does his Accounting—class gets perfect mark!
Thursday	5:	George Oyster becomes "caretaker" of College while waiting for his pass home.
Friday	6:	Everybody out.
Saturday	7:	Sckuylkill deserted. Oyster still keeping watch.
Sunday	8:	Easter.
Monday	9:	First contingent comes in again.
Tuesday	10:	Classes begin—Ho, hum!!
Wednesday	11:	Dates out in full force tonight, as it is something new again.
Thursday	12:	Rain prevents L. V. game. (Should be played in Chemistry Lecture Room.
Friday	13:	Baseball and "Comedy of Errors begin. L. V. victors, 8-6.
Saturday	14:	Beans again for supper.
Sunday	15:	Extra! Extra! Minister "fails" in Vespers before a critical College audience.

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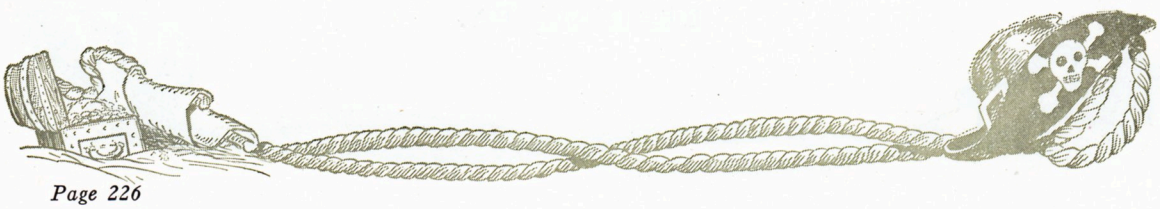

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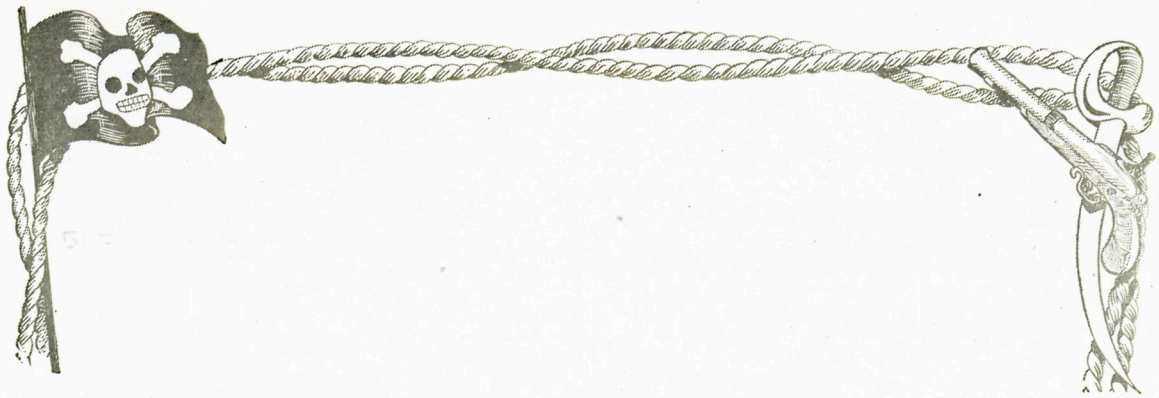

APRIL—(Continued)

Monday 16: "Cy" falls downstairs. It's all right though; he was coming down anyhow.

Tuesday 17: A. Strauss unable to leave Dorm. even with 3 telephone calls to come home, a letter and 4 recommendations. Well! Well!

Wednesday 18: Moving Pictures in Chapel—Perfect attendance.

Thursday 19: Teel becomes "disgusted"; throws "Log" in furnace. "Starts" new one?

Friday 20: Glee Club entrains for Hazelton. "Fritz" Saul goes home. Now, I wonder!

Saturday 21: Beans for supper.

Sunday 22: Mildred Gruneberg not permitted to leave Campus. Wishes Miss Shaeffer to regain 8 lbs. lost during past week.

Monday 23: Joe Schober gets his new Bulletin to see how much he won't have to take next year.

Tuesday 24: Snap! There's another good one for the Scriptus. Better watch your step.

Wednesday 25: "War" in Chapel this evening. Reuben gets the laurels, with Doc. Grant a close second.

Thursday 26: Fine weather we're having—for ducks and little fishes.

Friday 27: Getting near the end of the Semester. Adella decides to "fess up".

Saturday 28: Relay team puts Schuylkill on the map.

Sunday 29: Anita Miller gets stuck in the snow.

Monday 30: Grace Fridinger gets long-distance Birthday Wishes over the telephone, and walks on air the remainder of the week.

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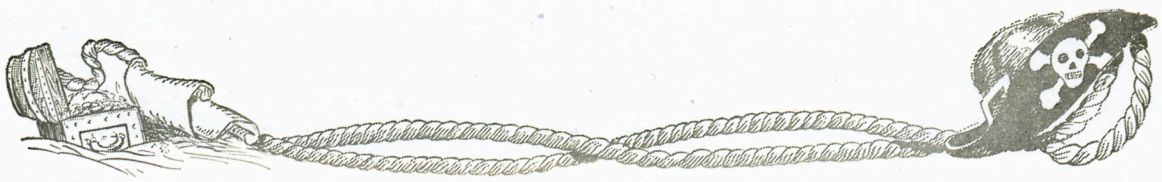

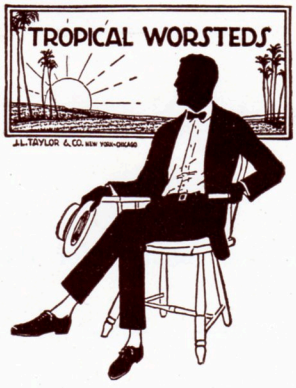

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MAY

Tuesday	1:	Bowen decides to join a Collecting Agency—for the Sophomore rings.
Wednesday	2:	Prof. Gingerich looks out of the window to collect his thoughts.
Thursday	3:	Elta goes to the "Garett" for entertainment for May Day.
Friday	4:	Sophs get their Albright rings, and many have already changed owners.
Saturday	5:	Some of the Sophomores journeyed to distant parts this weekend.
Sunday	6:	Summer—Fashion review.
Monday	7:	The State finds out how "much" the Seniors know.
Tuesday	8:	Says Dinty—"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown".
Wednesday	9:	Sylvia gets desperate and "crowns" Lefty.
Thursday	10:	The day after.
Friday	11:	Raddy prepares his lesson for Spanish IV.
Saturday	12:	The effects of May Day still wearing off.
Sunday	13:	We're glad it isn't Friday, the 13th.
Monday	14:	Gladys Jenkins frequents the Post Office Boxes to secure the "Cherished" Cut Notice, and is sadly disappointed when it does not come through.
Tuesday	15:	Prof. Horn's class speeding up for the "Frog" quiz.

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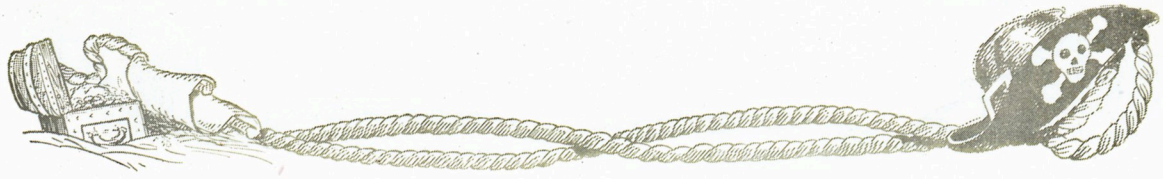

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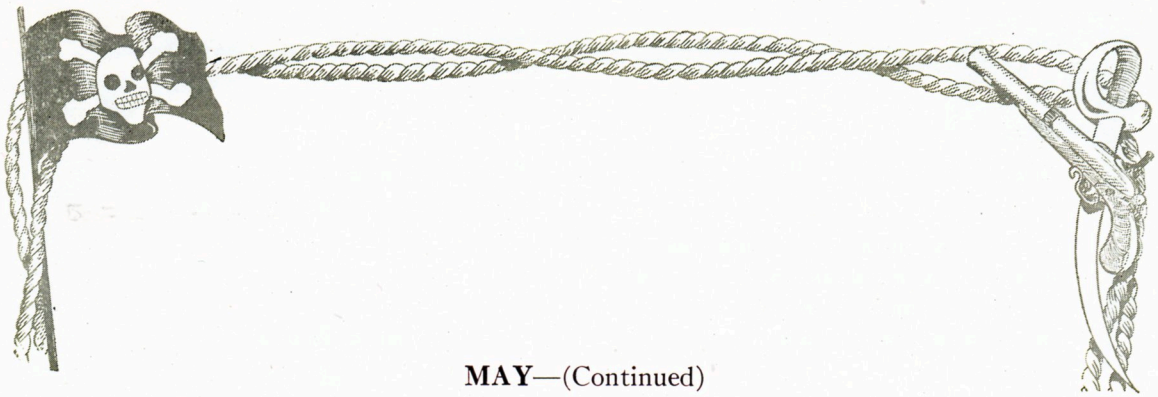

MAY—(Continued)

Wednesday 16: What usually takes place on Wednesday evenings?

Thursday 17: The Tennis Courts have actually been put in order by the boys. Love sets now being played.

Friday 18: Seniors beginning to wear a worn and weary look.

Saturday 19: The Y. W. and Y. M. presidents go "a-Maying".

Sunday 20: Sunday—Church day.

Monday 21: Lucille and Heinbach go rock-hunting.

Tuesday 22: "Binck" decides to study for the first time in four years.

Wednesday 23: The cause of the Seniors' vacant looks for the past week—Senior Exams.

Thursday 24: May "joy be the consequences" for them.

Friday 25: Arbor Day and Seniors plant their family "tree".

Saturday 26: Another perfect day!

Sunday 27: And so forth, and so on.

Monday 28: Rush on the Library.—History of Ed. papers due.

Tuesday 29: Too hot to exist, but girls make a field trip—to the Circus.

Wednesday 30: Ray!!! Memorial Day—No school.

Thursday 31: Some people still have bumps from carrying water to the elephants.

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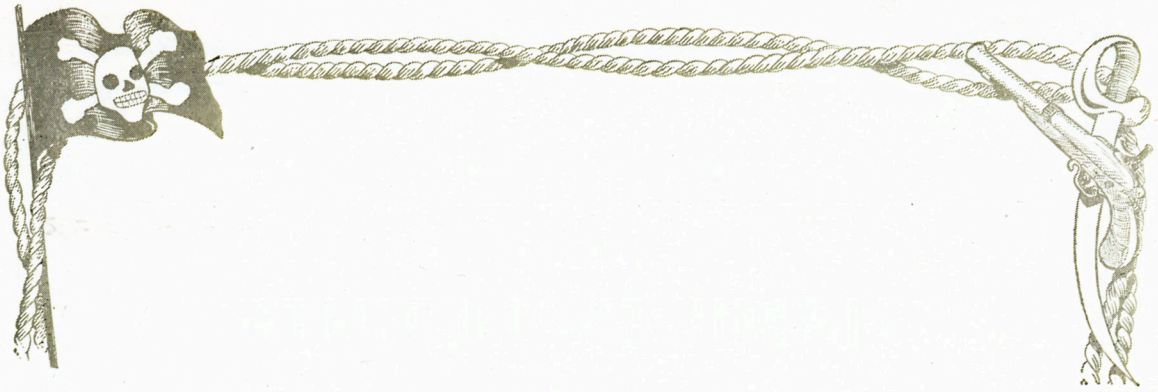

JUNE

Friday	1:	Seniors beginning to think they all have "It".
Saturday	2:	It won't be long now.
Sunday	3:	Lights all night.
Monday	4:	Exams. begin—Groans.
Tuesday	5:	Somebody please turn off the heat, if we must think.
Wednesday	6:	Nurse fears an epidemic of brain fever.
Thursday	7:	It's a great life—if you don't pass out.
Friday	8:	Exams. now in the past. Profs.' turn now to burn the midnight oil. Prof. Smith gives out his A's in Economics?
Saturday	9:	Bulletin Board crowded to see the results.
Sunday	10:	Baccalaurate.
Monday	11:	Junior Night—"Ain't we got fun!"
Tuesday	12:	Class Night—Let all be merry with us once more.
Wednesday	13:	Farewell to thee, O Seniors. Commencement.

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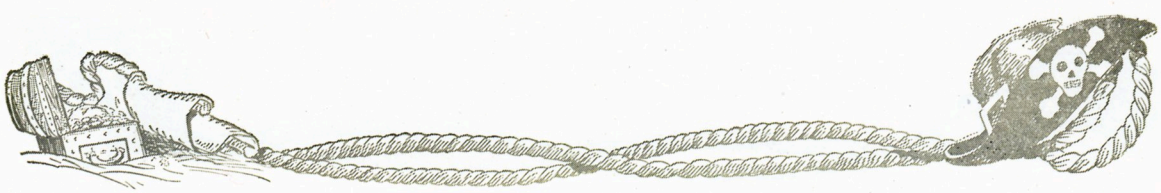

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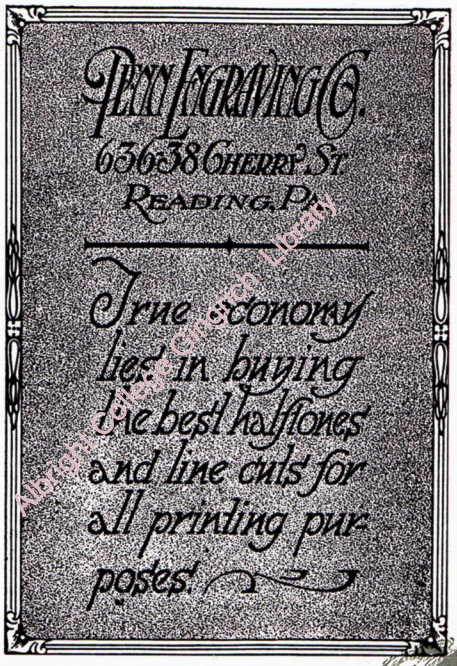

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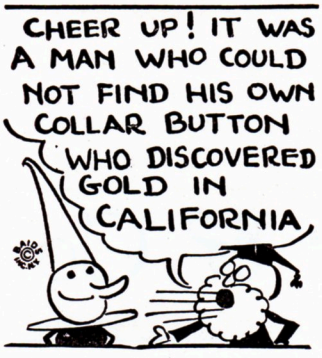

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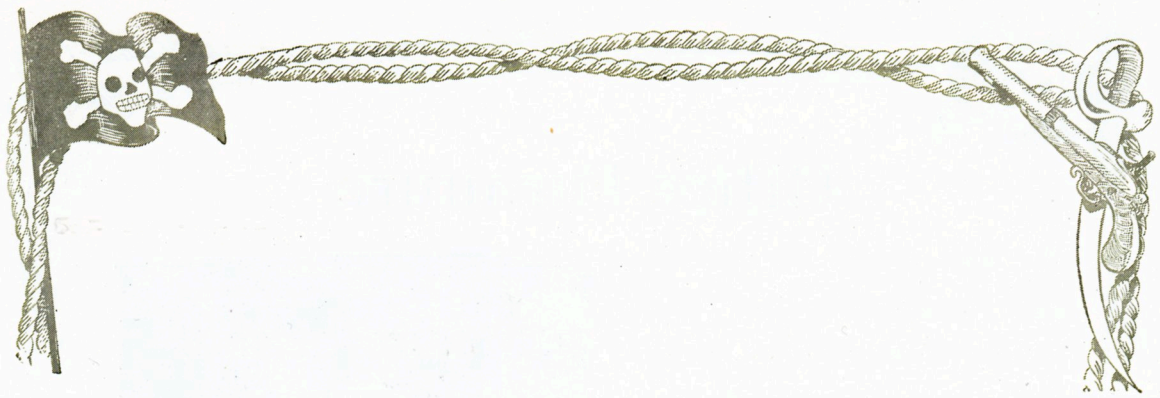

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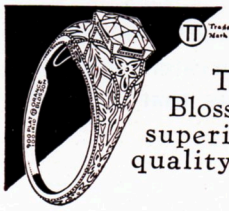

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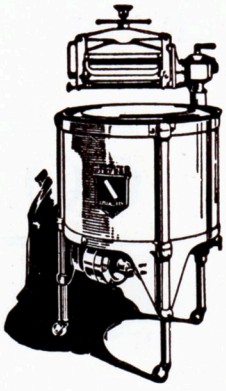

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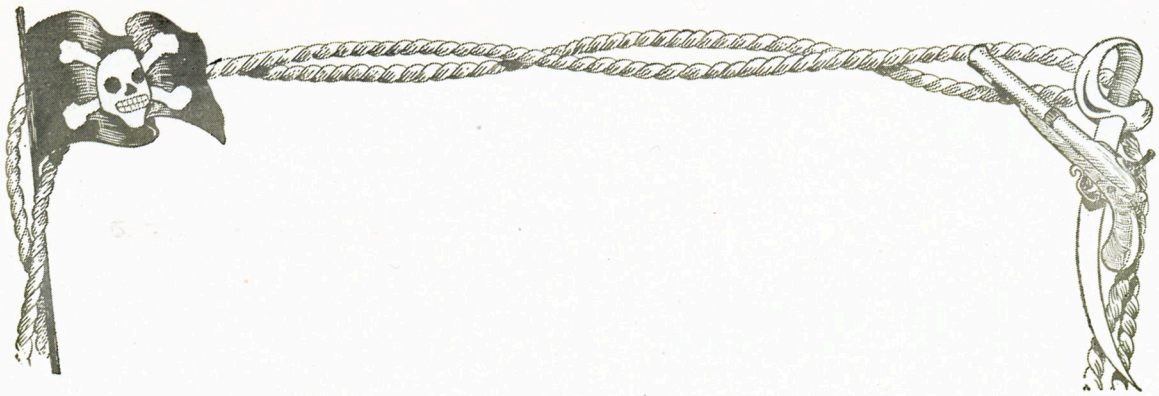

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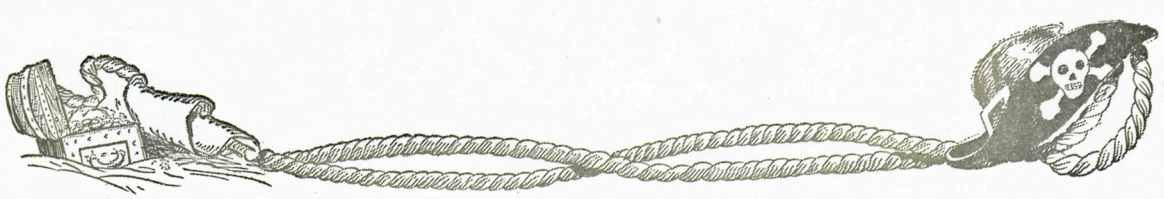

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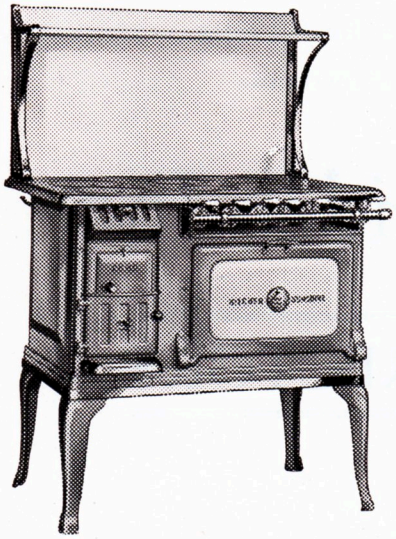

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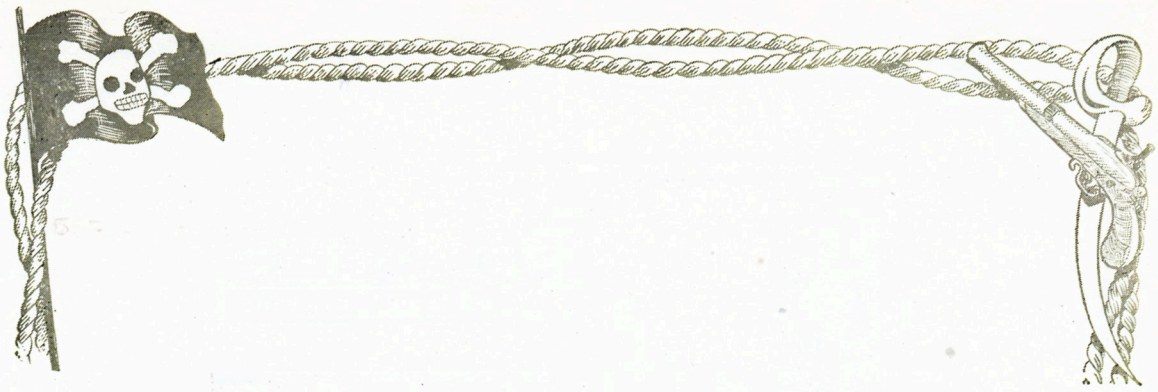

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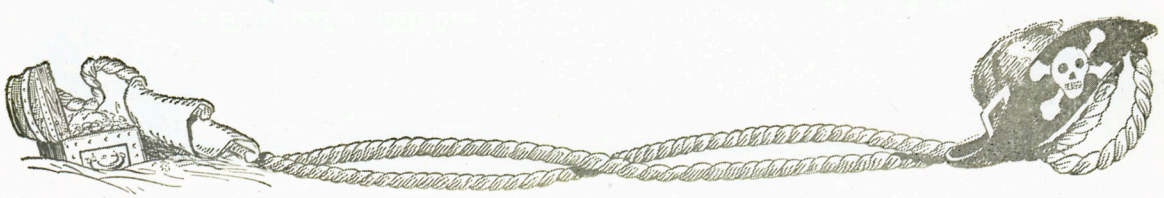

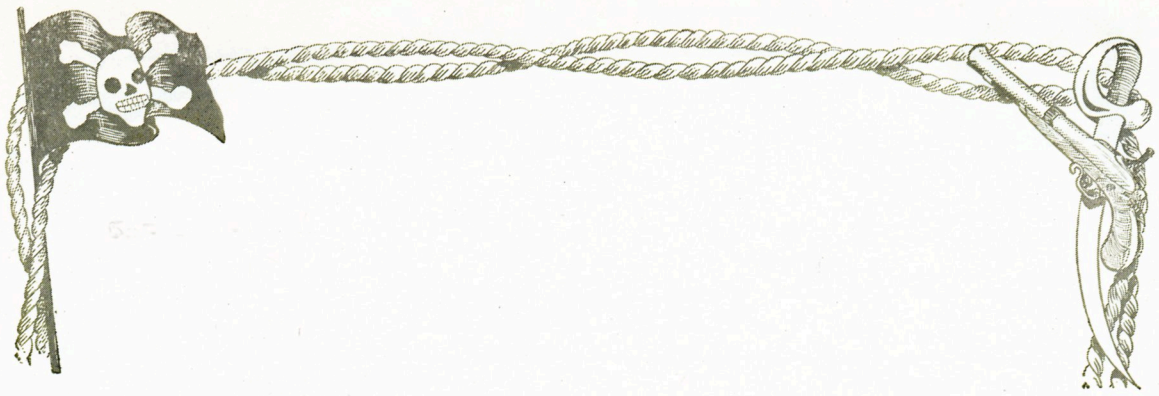

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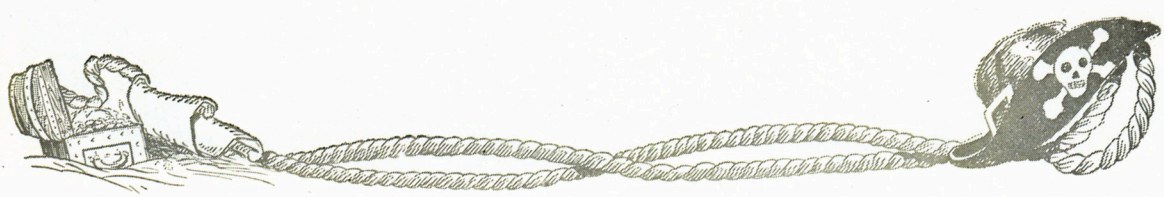

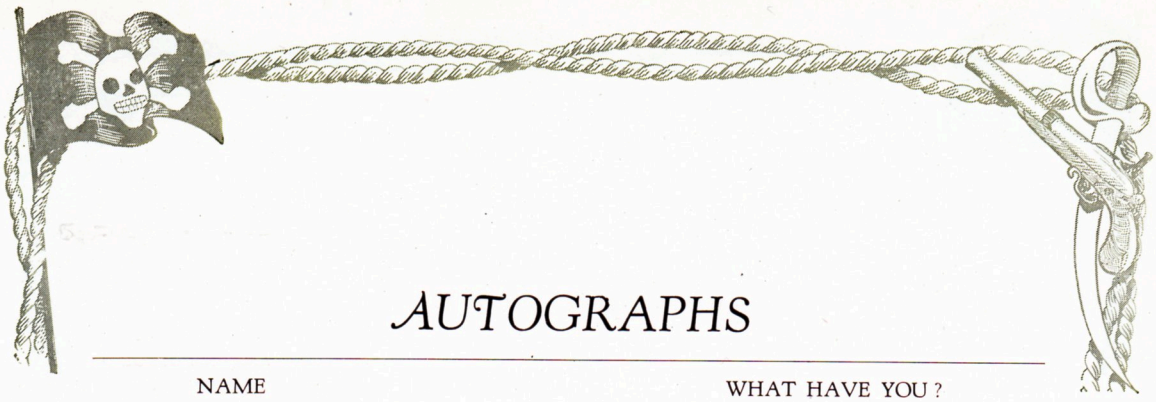

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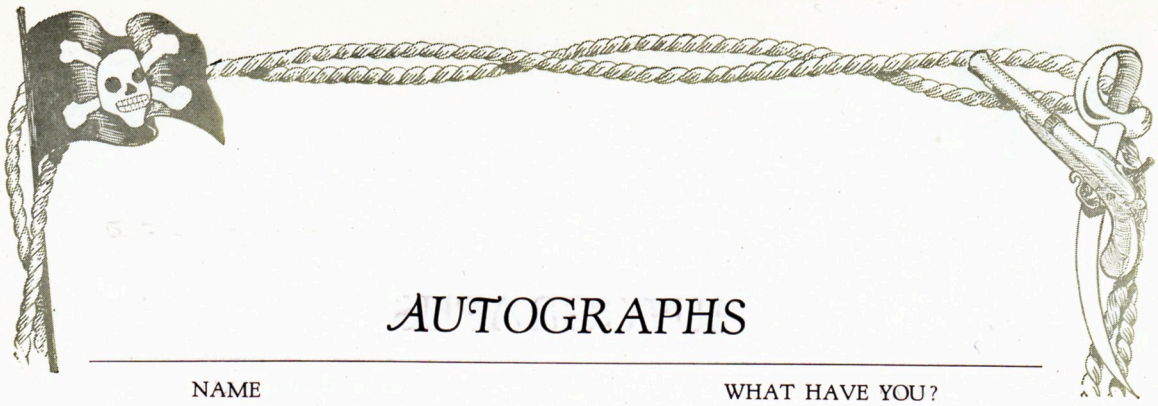

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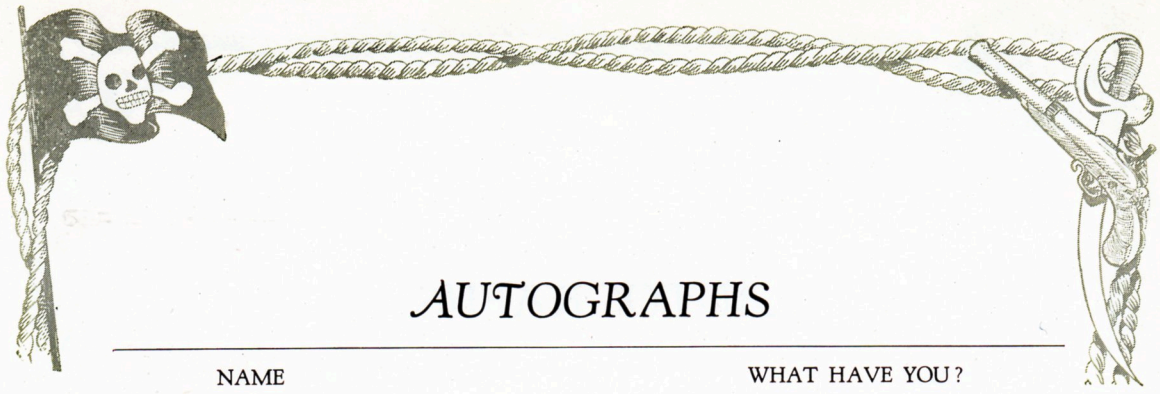

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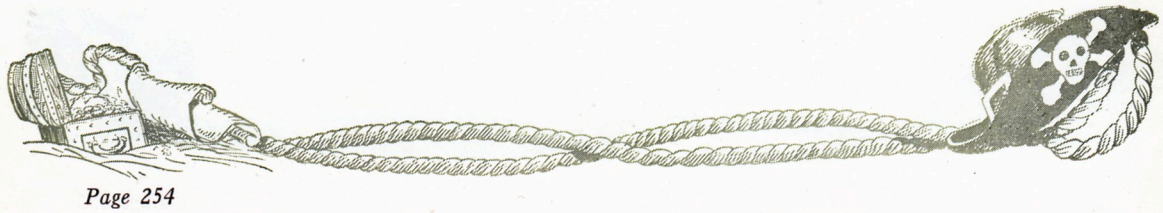

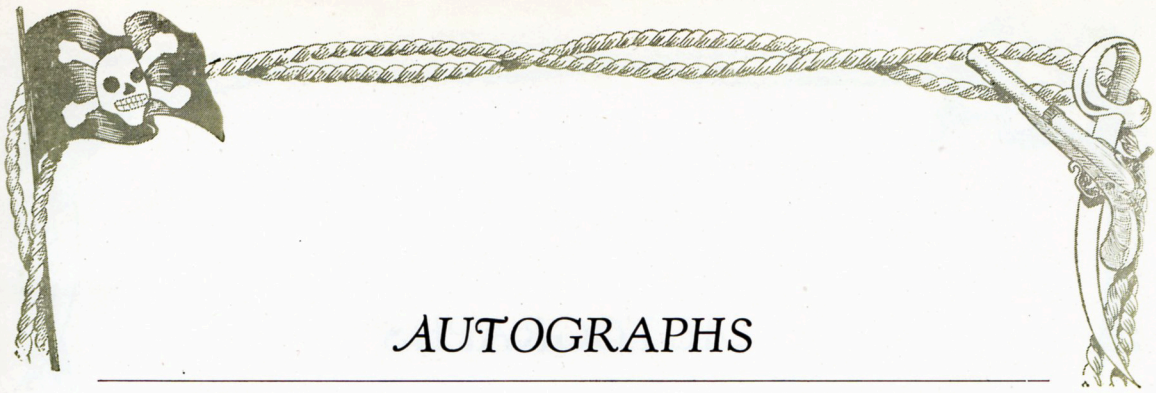

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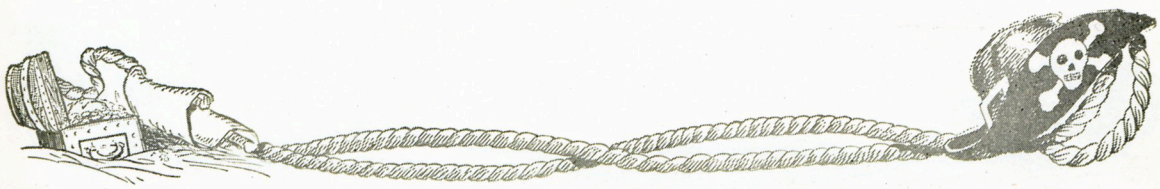

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