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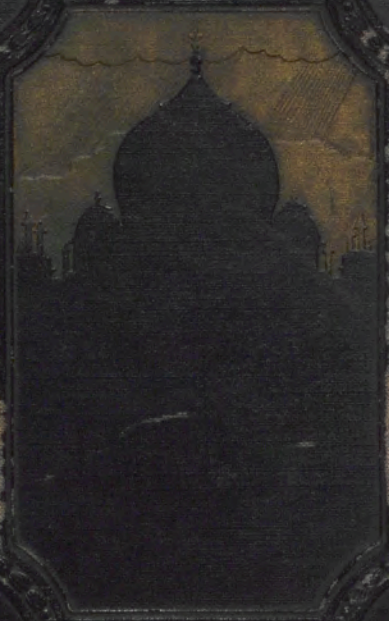
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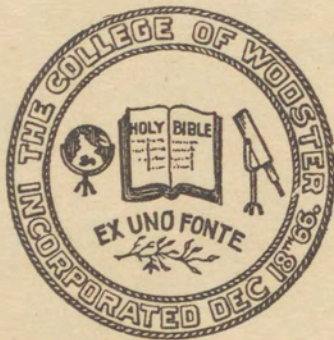
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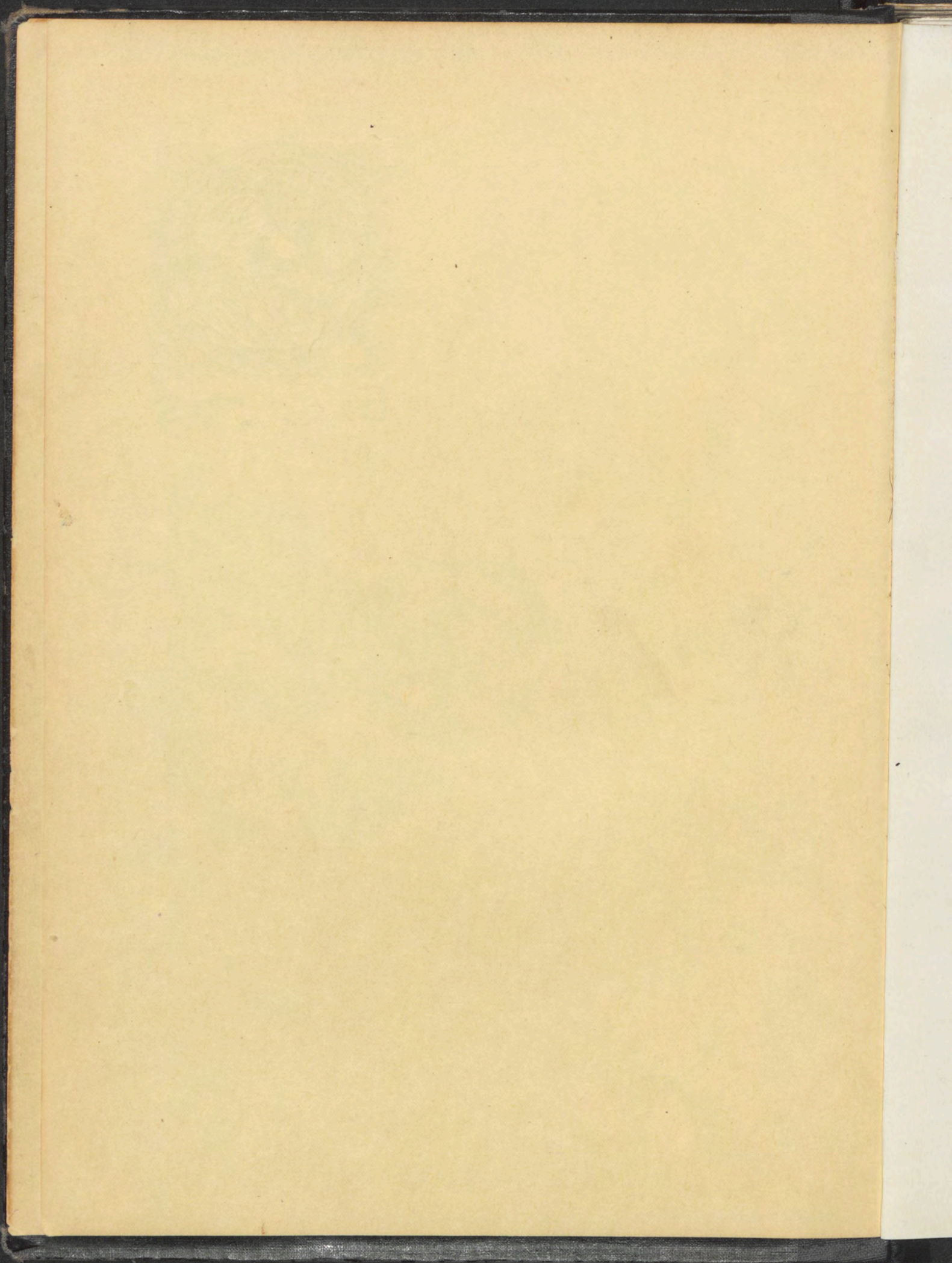
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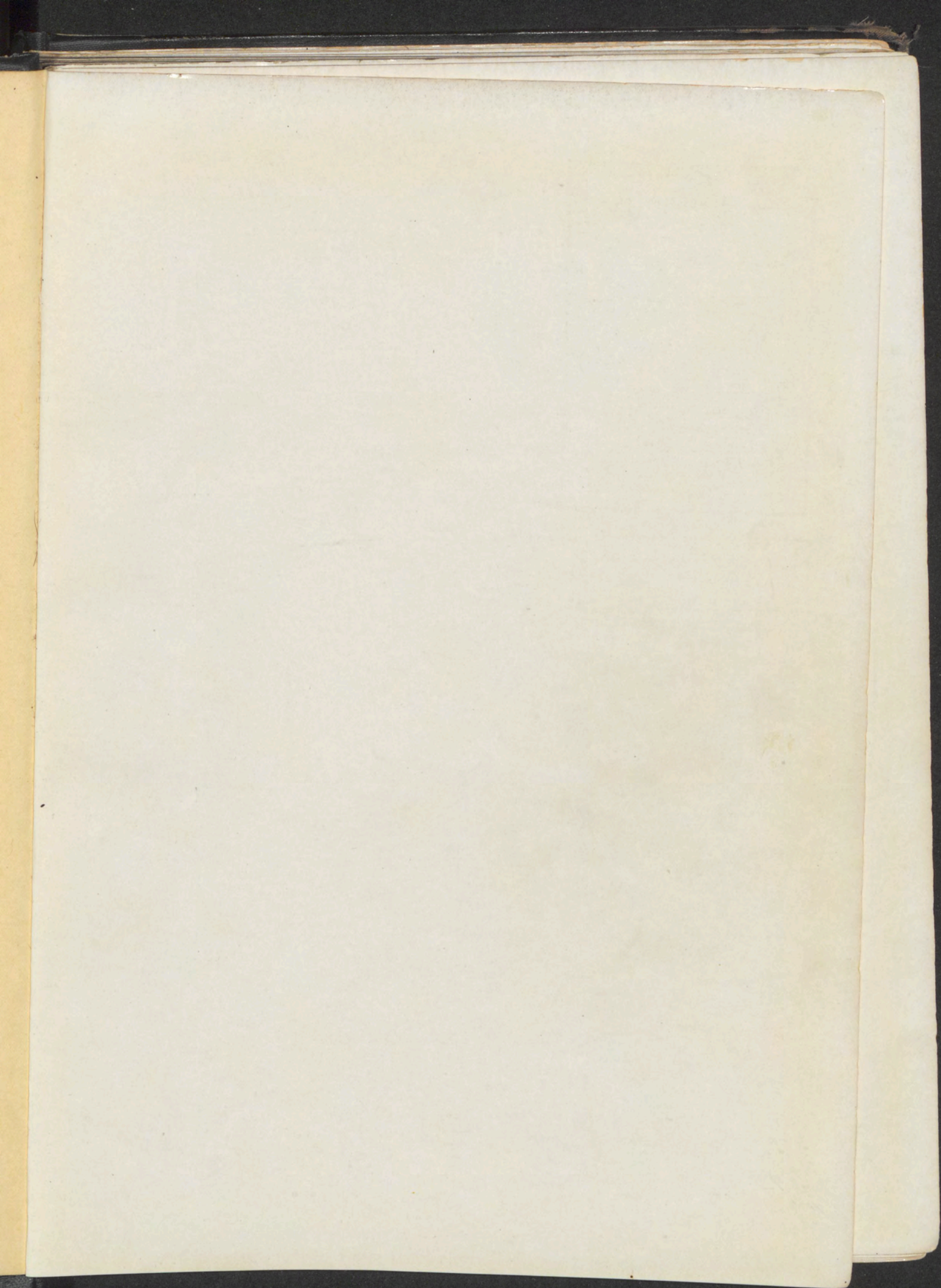


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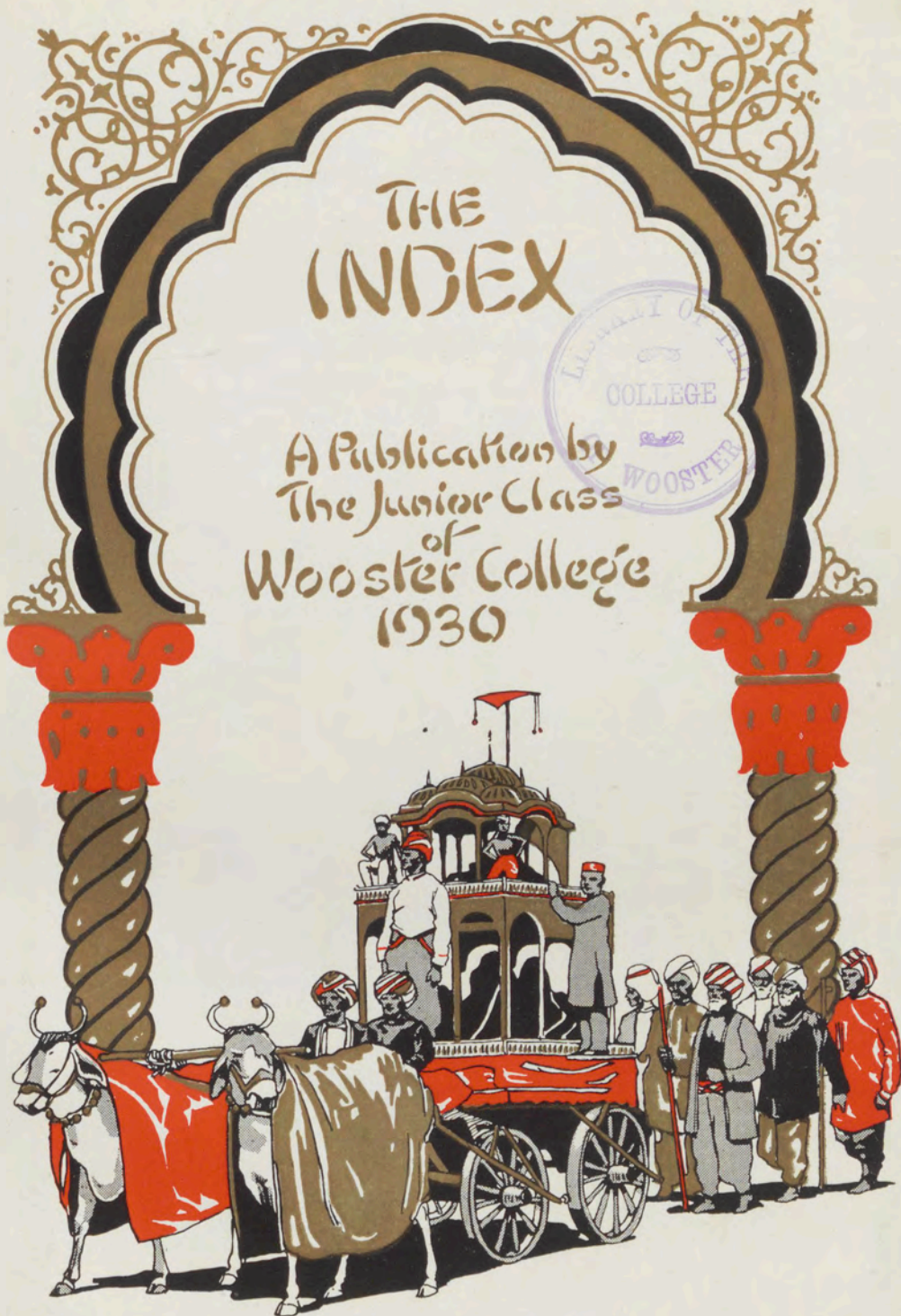




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The
Buildings of Forman Christian College
and its President





DEDICATION

TO FORMAN CHRISTIAN
COLLEGE, Lahore, India, and
to the Wooster Missionary Spirit
which it so nobly exemplifies, the
members of the class of 1930 of the
College of Wooster respectfully
dedicate this book.

Wooster in India



Standing: Mr. Rice, Mr. Benade, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Weir.
Seated: Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Benade.

Foreign Students in Wooster



Left to right: Shafa, Chyung, Nakhosteen, Miss Sun, Kim, Leung, Escorcía.

Greetings from India

*S*TUDENTS everywhere face fundamentally the same conditions and problems. In India they face a very rapidly changing world, and yet in the midst of all the change, there are a few great principles which are relatively fixed, and which, if they be overlooked either in India or elsewhere, would mean disaster. We of old Wooster now in Forman feel we owe much to Wooster for stressing such things—simplicity, honest endeavor, and unselfish thought of others. We know how far short we have come of living up to these lessons, yet the Wooster men and women at Forman College have had no mean share in making this one of the four outstanding Christian Colleges in India.

D. J. Fleming, first Wooster man here, has left a great name throughout India as the apostle of social service. Murray Frame and Robert Caldwell are still remembered as inspiring teachers and strong personalities. Then we come to those who still form a considerable portion of the missionary faculty of the College today, namely, the Rices, the Weirs, the Benades, and the Lucases. Thus the spirit of Wooster has been spread throughout North India, and particularly amongst the splendid young men of the Panjab.

We extend a hand of greeting and affection to you, our brothers and sisters of Wooster, and believe you will go out into all the world to do greater and better things than those who have gone before. Our hearts turn to Wooster with love and great faith in you today.

E. D. Lucas

President, Forman Christian College
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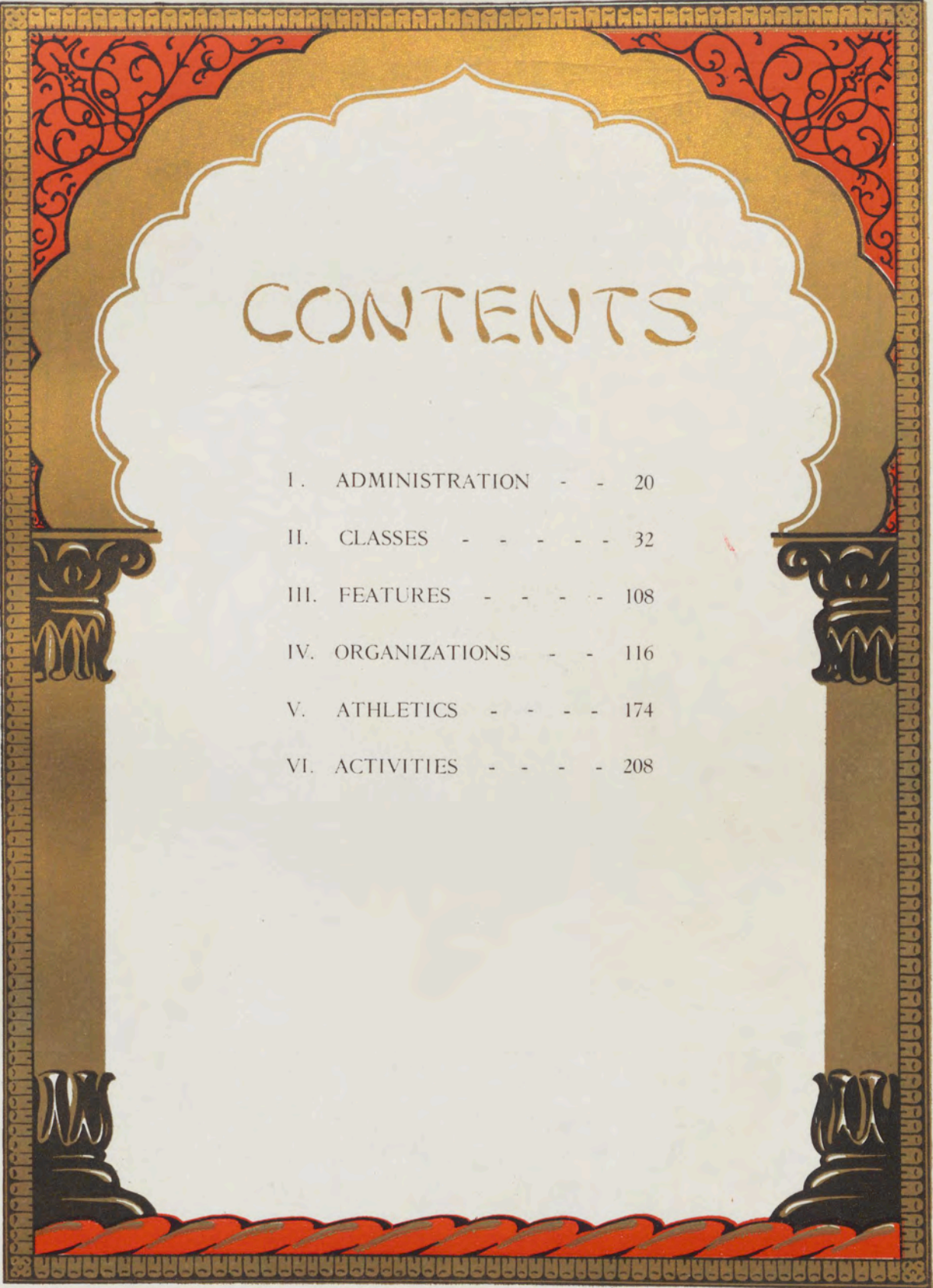


FOREWORD

THE IDEALS of a sectarian college are twofold, for first it must maintain the educational standards of non-sectarian colleges, and second it must maintain an inspirational and devotional atmosphere appropriate to its religious ideals. In preparing the makeup of this year book, the staff has sought to illustrate the attainment of these twofold ideals in the College of Wooster, as shown in its student and alumni life.

More particularly, this book presents a synoptic picture of student work and frolic during the year 1928-29.

THE EDITOR



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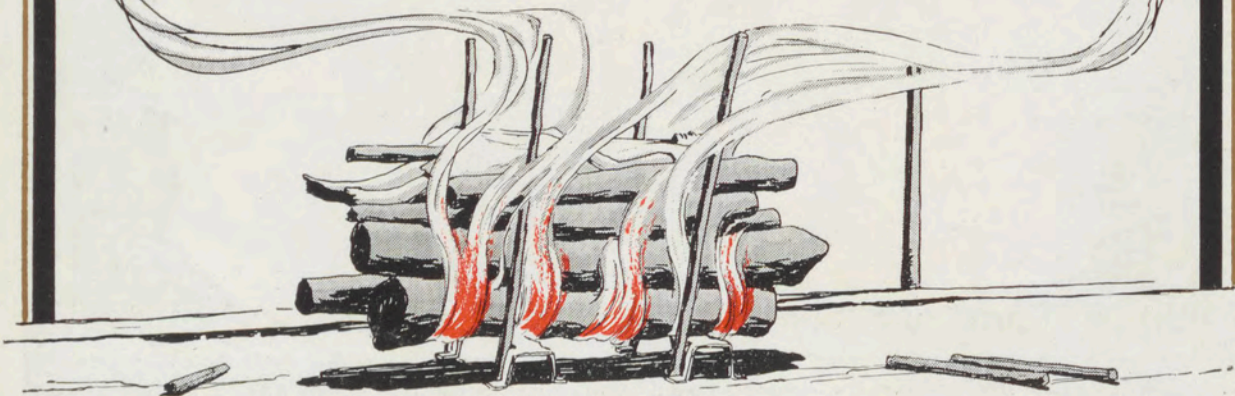
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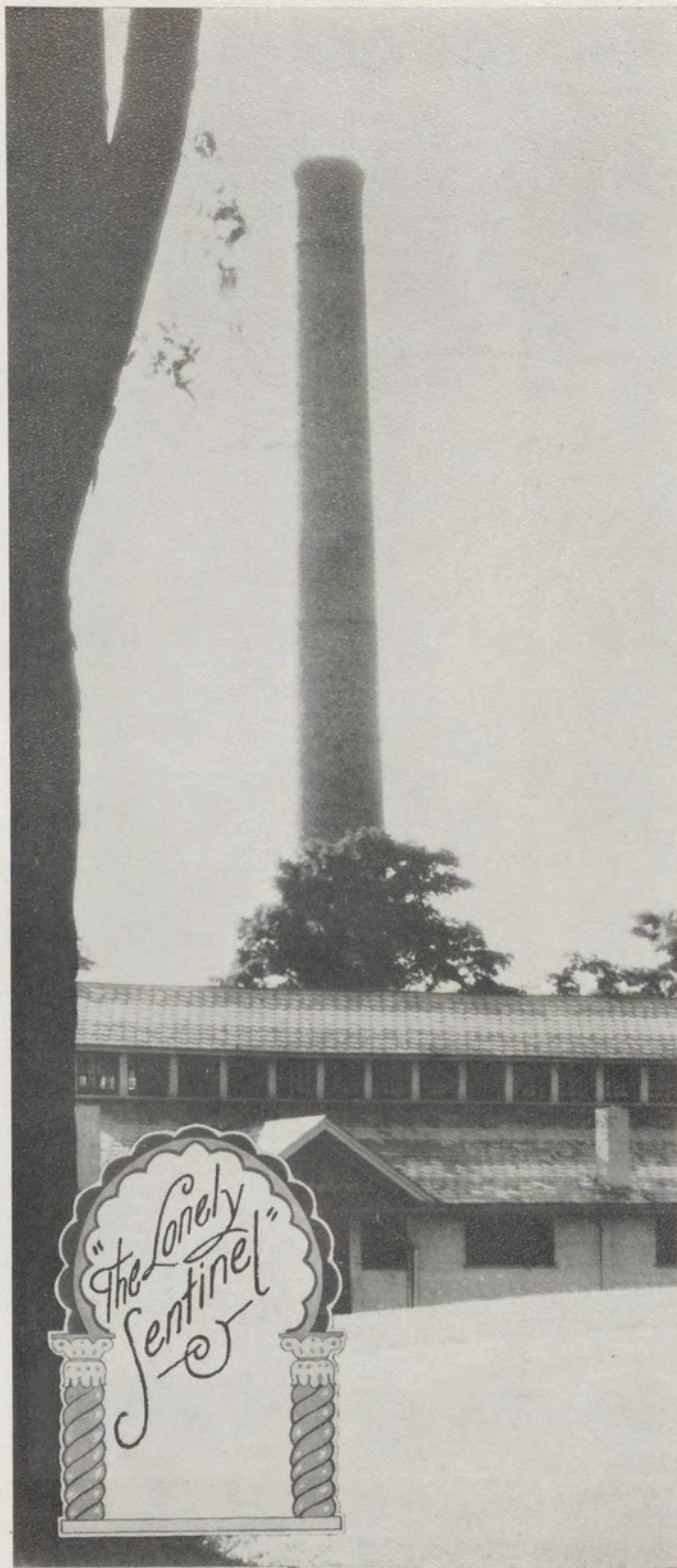
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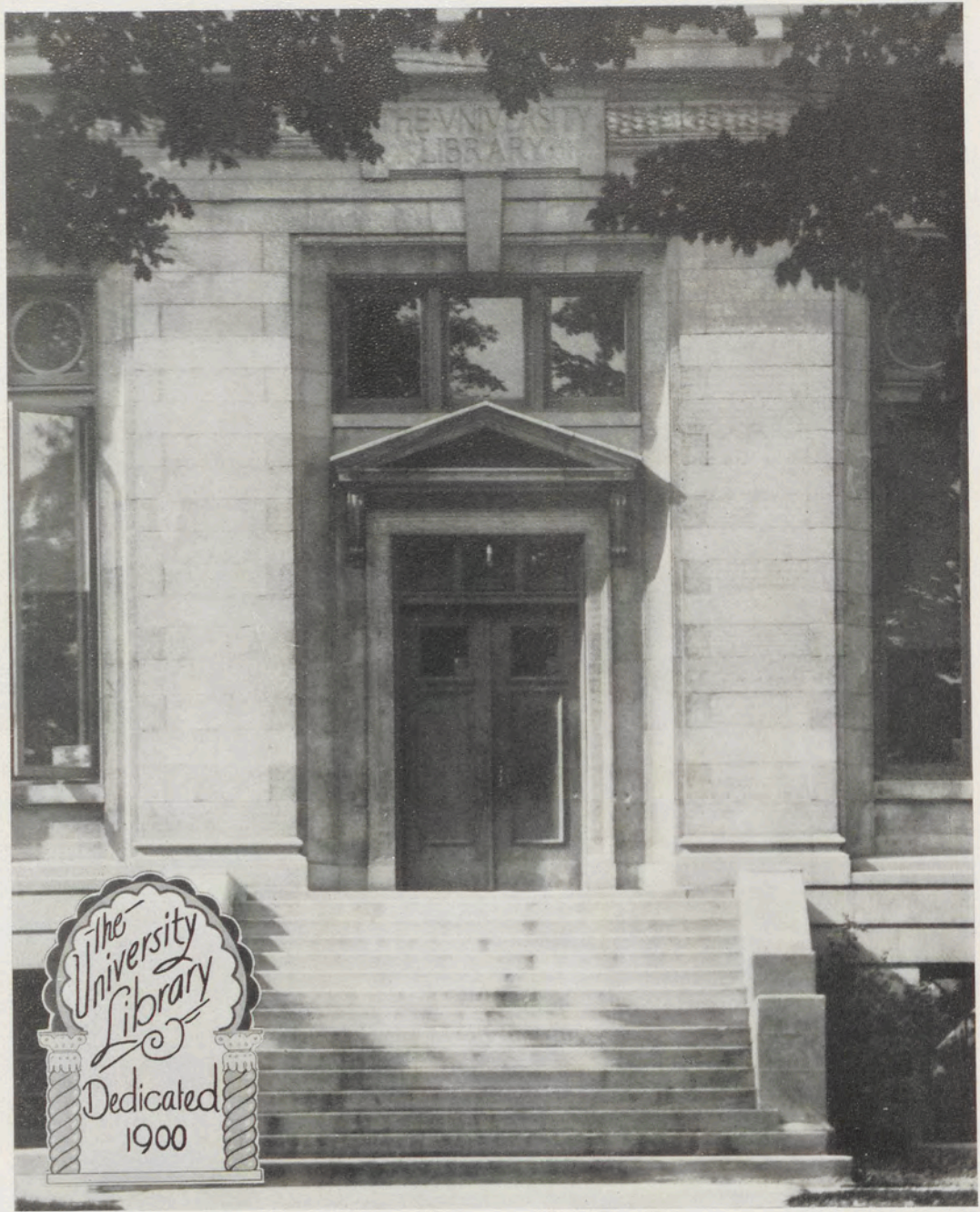


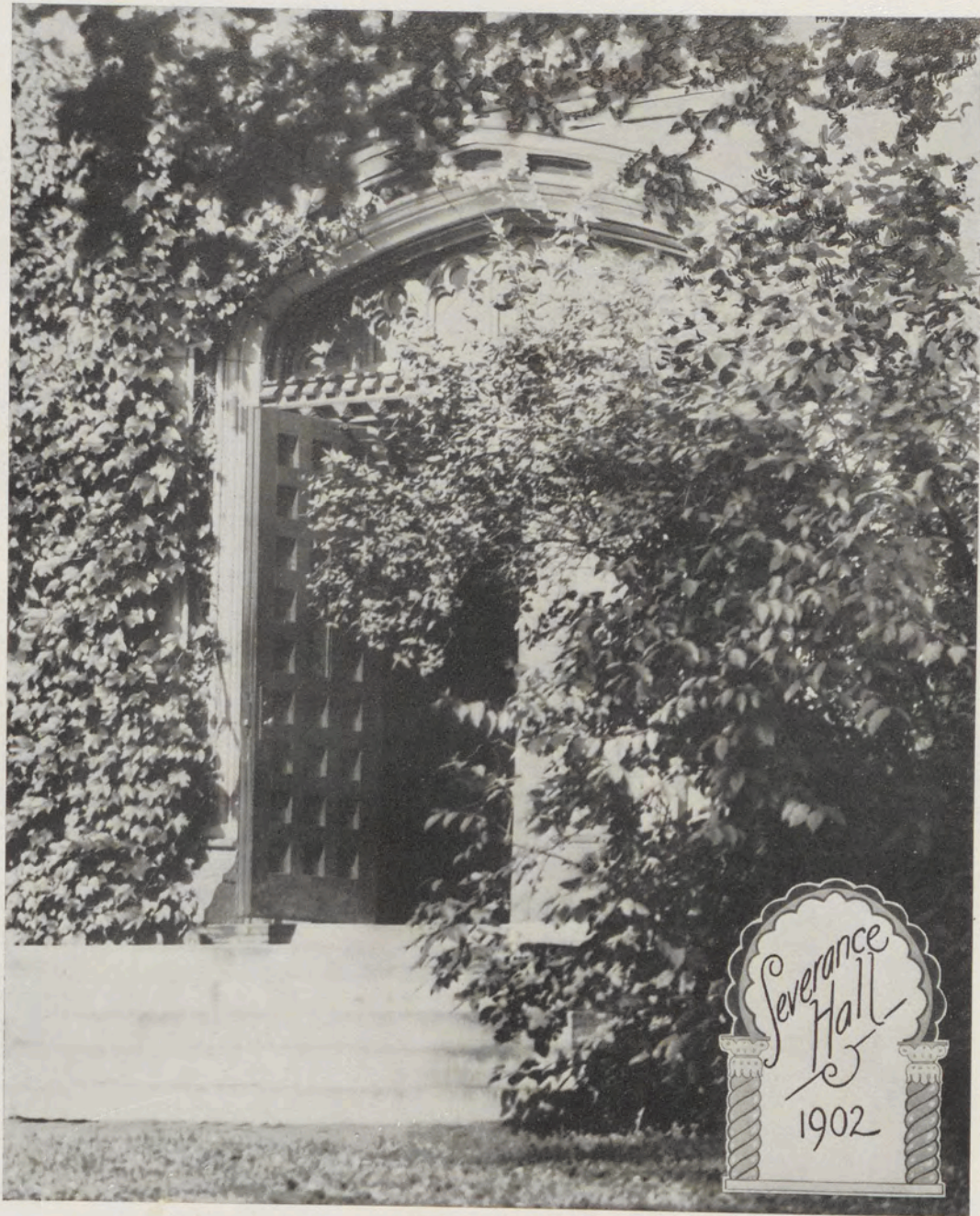
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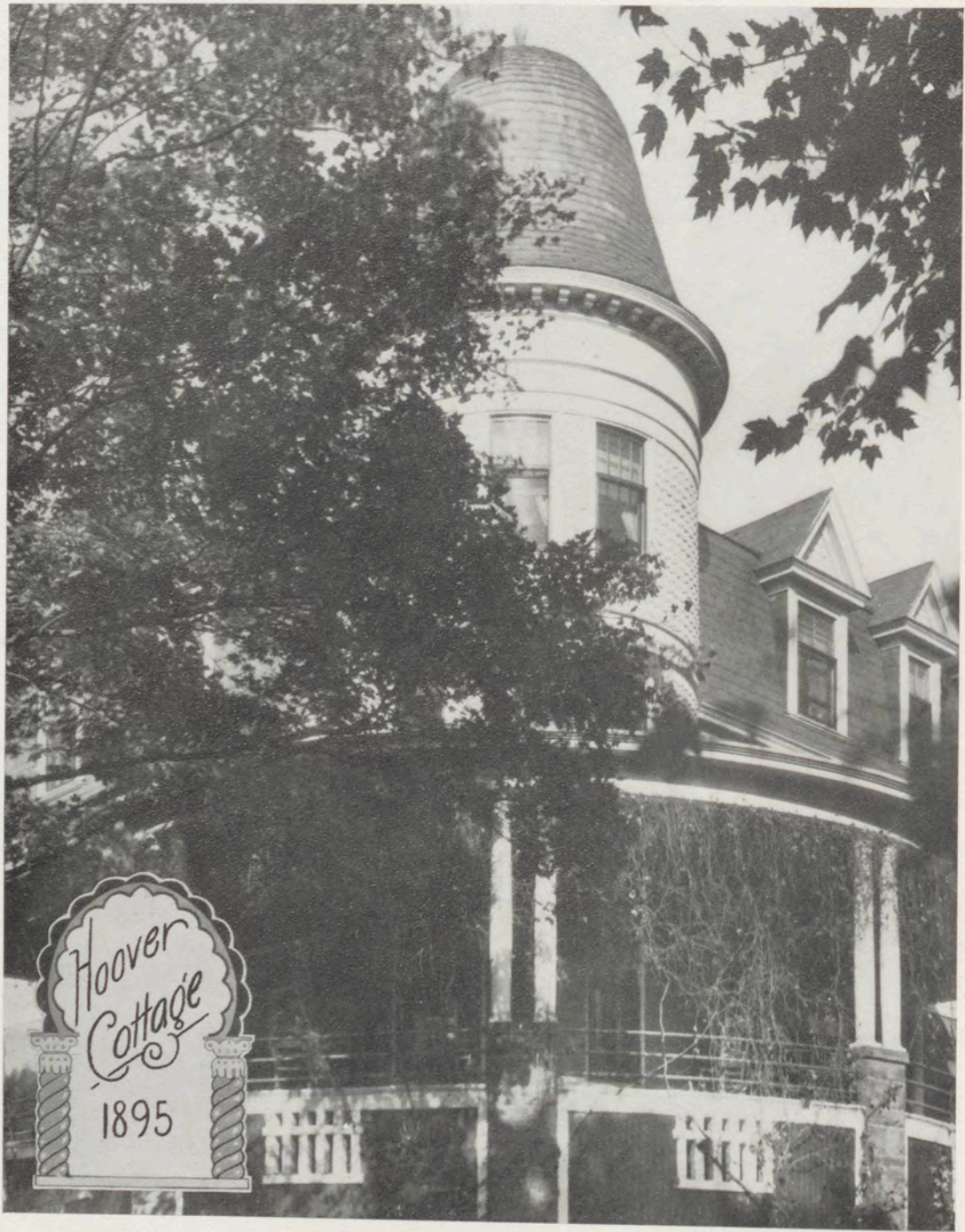






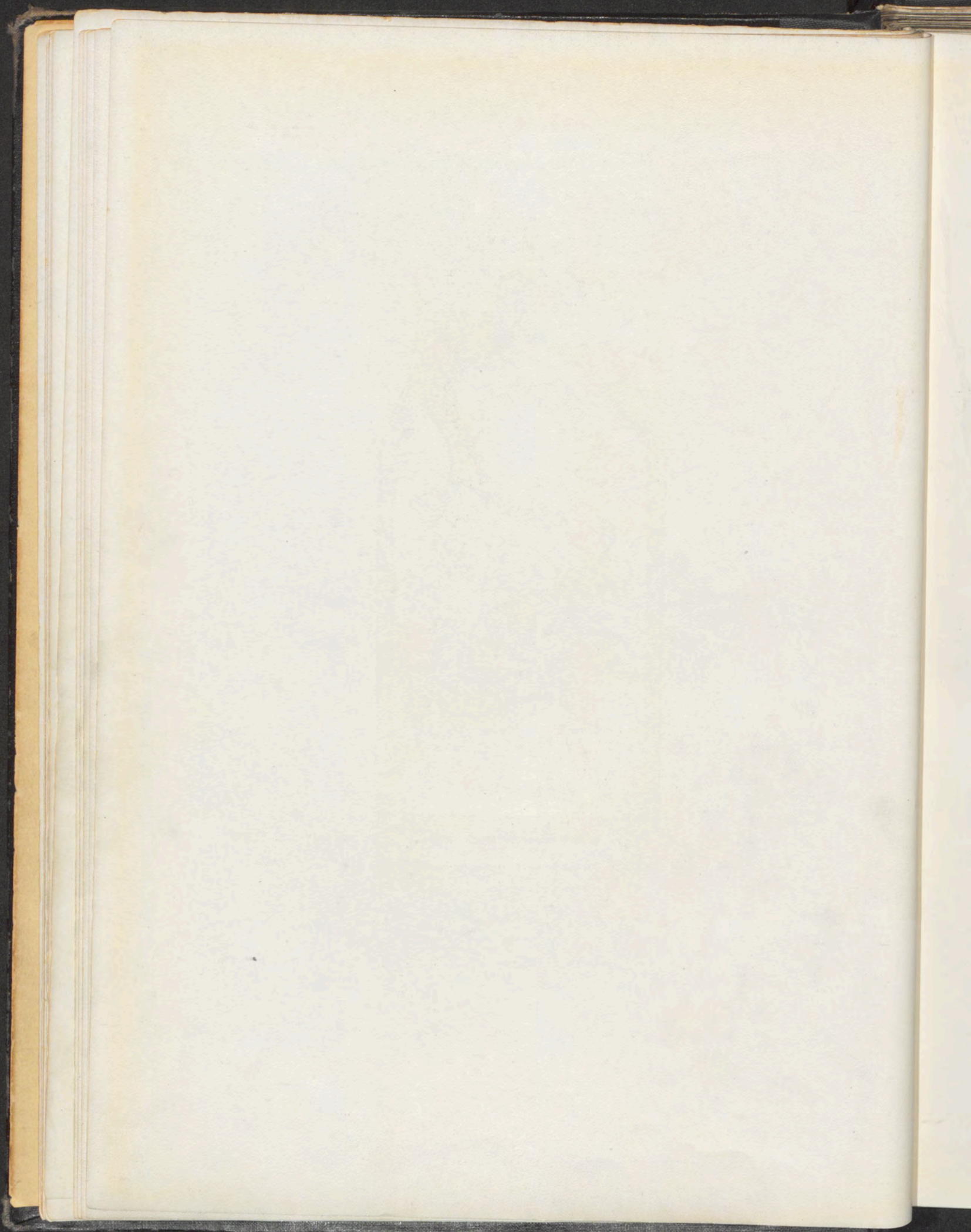
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Hall
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Hoover
Cottage
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 HIS issue of the Index is, I understand, to emphasize the cosmopolitan character of Wooster. Few colleges have the world-wide contacts and interests which center upon our campus. It may literally be said of the Wooster sons and daughters: "Their light is gone out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world." To this far-flung line of preachers, teachers, doctors, nurses, and administrators their Alma Mater sends loving greeting. May the glimpses of campus work and play revive old scenes of pleasure and bring inspiration to those who would keep the fires of Wooster spirit burning brightly at the ends of the earth.

Charles F. Wishart.
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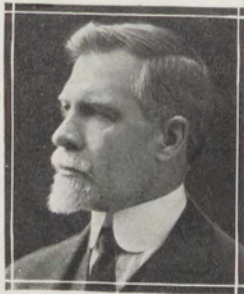
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DR. J. MILTON VANCE,
B.A., Ph.D.

WOOSTER is in the process now of securing a new Dean of the College. Dr. Kelso, acting Dean this year at the request of the college administration, had indicated his desire to resign the pressing duties of this office last spring. With the new Dean in charge, Dr. Kelso will be able to devote more of his time to his art courses which are so popular here. Wooster will miss him as the able Dean, but will be glad of the opportunities offered in his new capacity.

Miss Florence Root will continue her many duties as Dean of Women where she serves faithfully and well. In the past seven years she has won a most important place in Wooster. Her position involves many delicate problems, but she handles them all successfully.

Dr. J. Milton Vance, Dean of Men, will be on duty as usual next fall to take care of all kinds of problems. His duties will probably be increased some next year with completion of Douglass Hall, Freshman men's dormitory.



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ALBERT HENRY MEIER, *Instructor in Biology.* 1928. B.A., Illinois College 1927; M.A., Northwestern 1928.

MARTIN REMP, *Professor of Psychology.* 1915. B.A., Wooster 1904; M.A., Nebraska 1914; Chicago 1924-1925.

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RALPH VANDERVORT BANGHAM, *Professor of Biology.* 1923. B.A., Wilmington 1915; B.S., M.A. Haverford 1916, 1917; Ph.D. Ohio State 1923.

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FREDERICK WALL MOORE, *Assistant Professor of English.* 1917. B.A., Wooster 1914; M.A. Ohio State 1917; Kings College, Cambridge 1925-1927.

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JOHN THOMAS LISTER, *Professor of Spanish*. 1919. B.A. Butler 1897; Ph.B., M.A., Ph.D. Chicago 1913, 1916, 1919.

MARY REBECCA THAYER, *Professor of English*. 1918. B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Cornell, 1908, 1912, 1914.

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IN LAUNCHING its "Million-and-a-half" financial campaign the College of Wooster was fortunate enough to secure the services of Col. S. A. Moffat, famous in the Red Cross units overseas, as campaign director.

A little man in stature, Colonel Moffat believes in doing things in a big way, as his associates in the campaign have already discovered. The fifteen hundred dollar quota for Wayne county was reached shortly after the active campaign was opened, and reports from the offices in Cleveland assure like progress toward the goal.

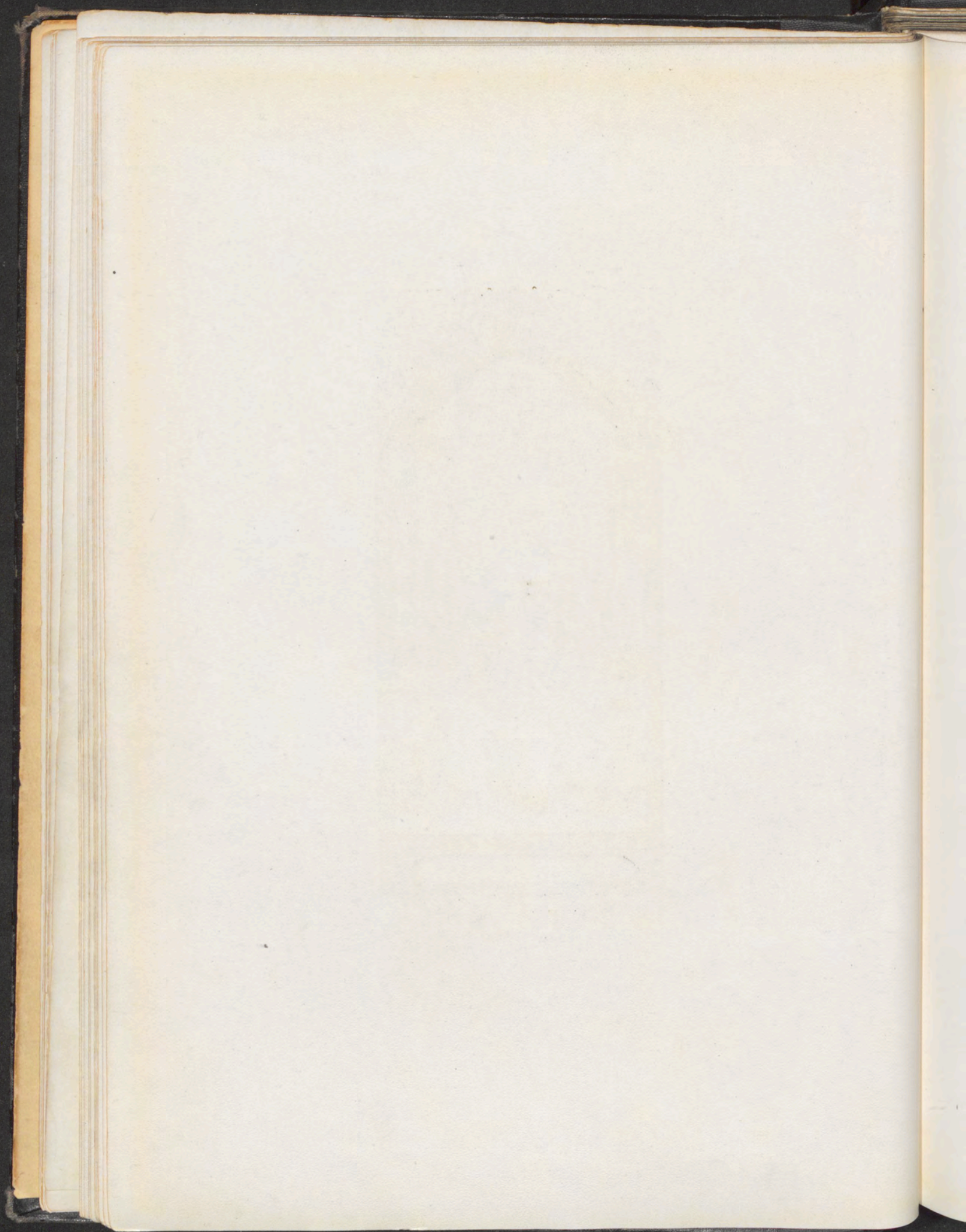


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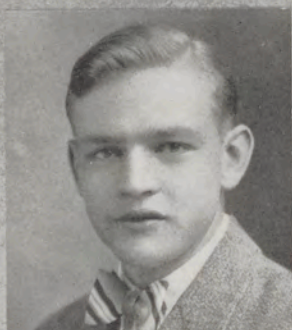


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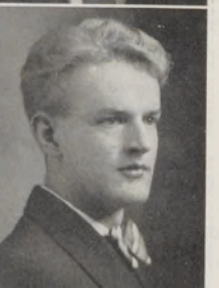
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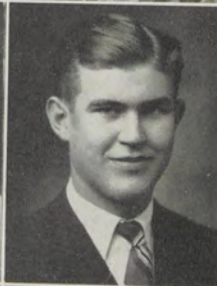
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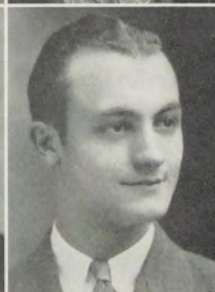
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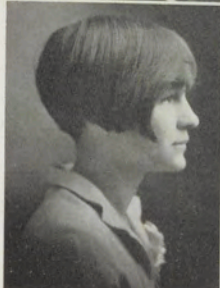
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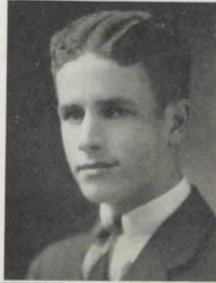
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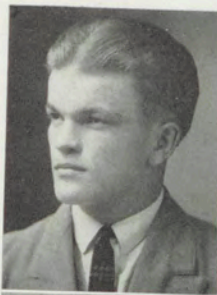
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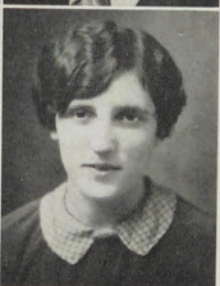
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The Senior Farewell

ONE of the senior traditions to which each senior looks forward with mingled feelings of awe and glee is the May Pole Dance on Color Day. The usual manner was to have thirty-two seniors dance about a single May pole. This year's class, agreeing that this number was not sufficiently representative of the graduating class, have decided to use two May poles and sixty-four dancers.

The 1929 May Pole dance is now expected to be a better and more colorful spectacle.

"PASS IN REVIEW!" PARADE of 1928



PREXY and MRS. WISHART LED THE NEW CLASS



HONORABLE MENTION TO '06-
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PIRATES OF '08 - FIERCE
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1920'S IDEA ACCORDED THEM 3d PLACE

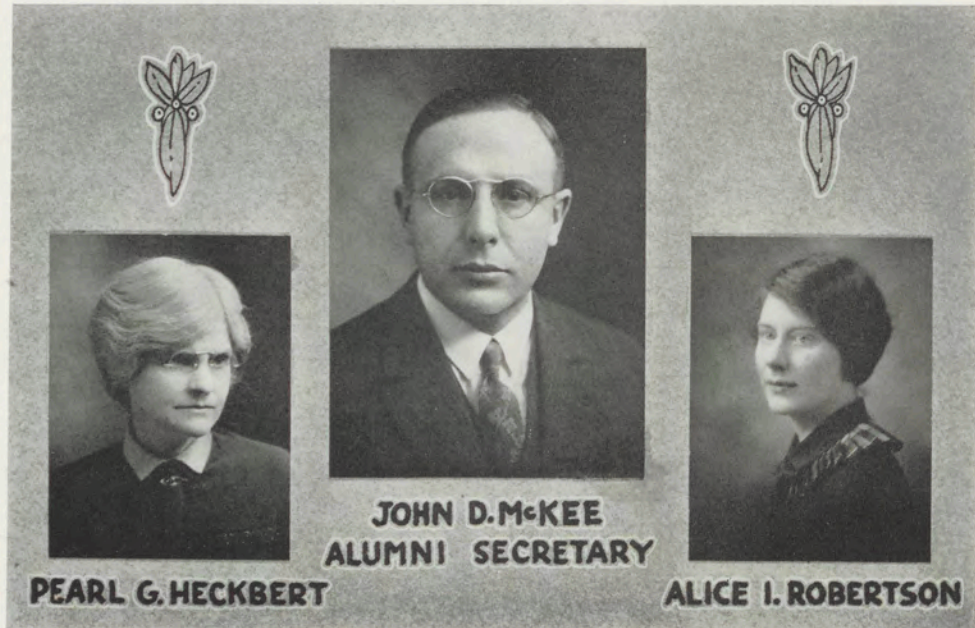


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Beyond College Halls

WHAT there is an Alumni Association of the college might seem one of those obvious things apparent to even the most inept student. Most would not question its being, but *what* it is and *why* it is may not be readily answered. This is not surprising as there are those in educational affairs today who are not certain there are any valid answers.

We who believe in their validity should not assume, therefore, that you are familiar with these fundamentals. *What* is the Alumni Association? It is the organization of all graduates and former students of the college. It functions under a constitution and is incorporated by the state of Ohio. It is almost as old as the college, having been informally created at the second Commencement in 1872.

By the graduation of the fourteenth class in 1884 the alumni body totalled 350 and an official organization was effected. The late Professor Notestein was the first president. The renaissance of the Association dates from 1920 when the alumni undertook an active program of service through a full-time secretary with an executive staff and office. Today there are six thousand members, more than half of whom are actively identified with the organization.

Why is the Alumni Association? Its primary function is social. To many

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alumni this is its chief *raison d'être*. In our increasingly mechanical world the comradeship of college life is a great asset. Keeping in touch with our contemporaries is a quickening impulse. The Association provides this contact. Through various media it makes possible the continuance of friendships into the last long reaches of life.

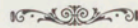
If this does not seem important to you now, it will shortly. Today you are engrossed with the minutiae of campus life. Tomorrow you will go out to participate in the work of the world. Through your class secretary and the *Alumni Bulletin* your relationship to Wooster may be kept vivid and vital. Perhaps you will join one of the thirty-five local alumni clubs which meet annually on "Wooster Day", December 11. And of course you will come back for Home-coming Day, Color Day, and Commencement when you can. For they renew our interests at their source.

We are associated also for the college, as well as for ourselves. This obligation is complementary with the privilege which has been ours. Our educational heritage has been great. If we are truly educated we will do all we can to assist the institution of which we are members. Our services are needed to supply the administration and faculty with the materials with which to work. These may include money, qualified students, or a sympathetic understanding of her problems and interests. Your achievements will be an inspiration to the college. Your loyalty and love will enable her to become as good a small college as America holds.

JOHN D. MCKEE



THE FIFTY-NINTH COMMENCEMENT



ORDER OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929

- 9:00 A. M. Board of Trustees Meeting: Kauke Hall.
12:00 M. Alumni Council Luncheon: Hoover Cottage.
2:00 P. M. Conservatory of Music Concert: Memorial Chapel.
3:00 P. M. Baseball, Alumni vs. Varsity: Severance Stadium.
4:00 P. M. President's Reception: Home of Dr. and Mrs. Wishart.
6:00 P. M. "W" Association Dinner: Severance Gymnasium.
6:00 P. M. Association of Class Secretaries Dinner: Y. W. Tea House.
8:00 P. M. Class Play: Opera House.



ALUMNI DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929

- 8:30 A. M. Congressional Club and Delta Sigma Rho Joint Breakfast.
9:00 A. M. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting.
10:00 A. M. Alumni Association Meeting: Memorial Chapel.

THE FIFTY-NINTH COMMENCEMENT



ALUMNI DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 15 (Continued)

- 12:00 M. Reunion Luncheons, Five Year and Dix Plan
Classes: '74, '79, '81, '82, '83, '84, '89, '94, '99, '00,
'01, '02, '03, '04, '09, '14, '19, '20, '21, '22, '24.
- 2:00 P. M. Conservatory Reunion: Conservatory of Music.
- 3:00 P. M. Baseball: Severance Stadium.
- 5:00-5:30 P. M. Assembling of Classes on Quadrangle.
- 5:30-6:00 P. M. Grand Parade to Gymnasium.
- 6:00 P. M. Alumni Dinner: Severance Gymnasium.
- 9:00 P. M. Campus Illumination: Quadrangle.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1929

- 11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon: Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1929

- 10:00 A. M. Assembly and Academic Procession: Quadrangle.
- 10:30 A. M. Commencement Exercises: Quadrangle (Memorial
Chapel, in case of rain).



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ARTHUR ACKERMAN - - - - - LaGrange, Ill.

In spite of coming from a suburb of Chicago, "Art" is a quiet fellow and is very easy to get along with. He has had difficulties in deciding where to room, but he has succeeded in "Holden" his own. "Acky" intends to be a doctor and have a flourishing practice in Chicago.



LLOYD ADAMS - - - - - Blue Ash

Lloyd intends to be a medical missionary. His skilled work in the labs and his aptitude as a student, together with a winning personality, give us many reasons to believe he will be a good one. He is leaving us this year and we wish him the best of success in medical school.



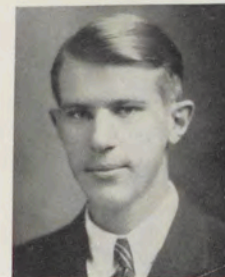
EDWARD AMSTUTZ - - - - - Wooster

"Ed" is another one of our speed kings especially in the water. He is a good guy to have around because no matter how blue you are he'll soon have you laughing at yourself. Out of the water he prefers motorcycles.



JOSEPH ANGELL - - - - - Glandale, Ore.

Good news! Yes it was good news when "Joe" decided to come down here from Albany College. But we are afraid that he must have had a misconception of Wooster when he came here, all the way from Oregon. But he seems to be satisfied and we are glad that we have an "Angell" in the dear old college.



AVALON AYLSWORTH - - - - - Shreve

She is a demure lady with a gentle, kindly disposition and little to say. However, she knows how to smile and is ever ready to lend a helping hand. She inspires to pedagogy in which her chief interest is English. Yes, that pretty little blonde is Avalon.



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HELEN ANDERSON - - - - - Cleveland

Helen is absolutely necessary to Annex life as an alarm clock; otherwise none of the girls would get to classes. She is well known on the campus, and unassumingly "does things." Her talents are not of a musical trend, but a tall dark young man plays his part in the duo.



ROY BOSSERT - - - - - Oakmont, Pa.

Roy has ability combined with that invaluable asset of friendliness. If a man may be judged by the goal he seeks, Roy gets a high rating for he plans for graduate work in chemistry. When not assisting in the chem lab or waiting table, he may be found indulging in "co-education" unless perhaps he is helping to put life into the section.



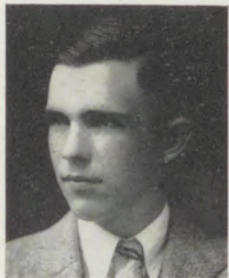
CURTIS BLAZER - - - - - Carrollton

We are fortunate indeed. Why? Well, one of our ertswile members has a marked affinity for airplanes and we predict a bright future in aviation for the Sixth Section pilot of a more or less famous "mail" plane. But he is welcome everywhere with his sparkling and very ready wit.



RUSSELL BAILEY - - - - - New Bedford, Pa.

Here's another man from the Quaker State where they have the best Senators money can buy. We don't hold that against him here, for he's a resident of the famous Friendship Home. "Rus" is a hard worker and a valued member of the Glee Club.



FRANK BAKER - - - - - Anderson, Ind.

They say "still water runs deep," and with this chap it is anything but shallow. Frank gets his share of good grades and is always ready to give assistance by his presence in any form of gymnastics, whether mental or physical. We haven't heard of any "weakness"; however, we are not sure.

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GERALD BOLICH - - - - - Cuyahoga Falls

"Jerry" has been adopted by Fifth and is therefore a son of Fifth. He is quite adept at hurling invectives, baseballs, and water. His Attic taste has led him to make a thorough study of Kenarden food values. He is always willing to lend a helping hand—at bridge. Despite his many tendencies he is a firm believer in the monastic life.



ROLLAND BUXTON - - - - - Zanesville

Rolland is one of the silent members of the Fourth. It is rumored that he is connected in some way with the local law office; some say his heart has been attacked. He has a great proclivity towards various hair tonics, and is thinking of starting a drug store. But he likes to engage in fun making with his friends, and is often seen taking a good part in a section basketball game.



ROY BURROUGHS - - - - - Dayton

Roy is very independent. He is small but he makes up this handicap in self-confidence. He is fast on a basketball floor and is a good catch in playground ball. His chief diversions are math, picking one-fingered tunes out of a piano, and smoking his pipe.



LAURA BLON - - - - - Canton

Who has ambition? Laura! Not only does she make high grades, but also she is interested in athletics, and is a good debater. One would think any one of these would keep a girl busy, but not Laura. She's different.



MARY FLORENCE BLACKBURN - - - - - Bloomingdale

We didn't know how artistic "Mary Flo" was until we saw some of her good-looking posters around the campus. Art is not her only attraction, however, as we may judge from the many friends she has.



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RUTH BARTELL - - - - - Wooster

Ruth is of the type that is a credit to any class. Because she does not often assert herself is no reason to think that she does not have wise opinions of her own, as might be expected of a mathematics shark.



VIRGINIA BARTON - - - - - Toledo

Whenever there is talk about Spanish or Greek, Virginia more than holds her own. Some day she will be found down in Buenos Aires or Rio de Janeiro speaking Spanish with the best of them. "Ginnie" is a good friend and we wish her luck.



EDITH BOUDWIN - - - - - Canton

A mischevious giggle, a clear, sweet innocent bit of song, and everything is ready for another of "Edie's" clever pranks. Her sympathetic spirit, however, usually consoles the victim—as second floor Annex knows. No one has ever been able to discover when she studies, but she has the professors convinced, so why worry?



MERRILL CONOVER - - - - - Mason

If you know "Connie" there's not much use in describing him; if you don't, you don't know what you're missing. His interests are varied and his friends are legion. In spite of his many positions and honors he still finds time to pilot the wandering Second Section. In short, he is just "Connie".



LUCRETIA CAMERON - - - - - Rochester, Pa.

"Flowing hair, heart free from care"—the second just doesn't fit "Cretia" as she scarcely ever refuses to carry responsibility, and is quite successful in what she attempts. Minor cabinet has found in her a valuable member, and we are sure the men's debate team has received a great deal of inspiration from this demure little miss.

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ALBERT CONLEY - - - - - Adena

"Al" must always look on the good side of life for he is always smiling. He takes a half interest in chemistry here, but his heart seems to be close to Oil City. Consequently he keeps mail carriers and telephone operators working overtime.



THAYER CHURCH - - - - - Warren

Strains of Russian, Chinese, and Jugo-Slovakian jazz are heard issuing from the second floor nearly any time, especially Sunday mornings. But the natives of the Sixth Section aren't a bit alarmed, they know it is Church. It is a recognized fact that Thayer is one man who is out with the girls after ten o'clock. He is manager of the girls' glee club.



RICHARD CRAIN - - - - - Frankfort, Ind.

A deep bass in the glee club is heard and Crain is seen behind it. A Hoosier by residence, an Aggie by birth and a Buckeye by choice, here again is Dick. Dick is the Sixth's champion volley ball swatter and a member of the championship team of the class of '30.



FRANCES CRANE - - - - - Morristown, N. J.

The sincerity, good judgment and independent thinking of "Fran Hathaway" have made her a host of friends. In spite of her dignified deportment in public the Annex reports her at the head of the demerit list, which signifies to those who know her that she is ready for a frolic any time.



CHRISTINE CRANE - - - - - Morristown, N. J.

Lots of pep, clever remarks and that intangible something everyone wants—that's "Chris". Her social accomplishments are exceeded only in her ability to speak Spanish and her skill on the basket ball floor. When her imagination runs high she delights third floor Holden with her stories of "Chawlie" and "The Three White Rabbits."



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LOUISE DESTLER - - - - - Cincinnati

A face which in its very loveliness shows a personality like deep blue water which, with just enough sunlight keeps it from ever being dull or monotonous—that is Louise. Why enumerate the campus activities—everyone knows that she is in everything she has time to do.



RUSSELL DOZER - - - - - Zanesville

Dozer is exposed to more noise than any other fellow in college. Besides rooming in the Fourth and being a member of the debate squad, he is head-waiter at Hoover. However, he can uphold his side on the debate platform successfully, and apparently has equal success with the members of the fair sex. Here's luck, Russell.



LEE DONLEY - - - - - Polk

This chap has certainly thrived on Kenarden diet and he seems to show no ill effects yet. Lee is a quiet lad but a real pal to all his friends. All the fellows of the Second find in him a worthy captain for their athletic aggregations. He isn't socially inclined—at Wooster; still postmarks give evidence of a "weakness" in Ashland.



EDITH DONALDSON - - - - - Wooster

Of all clever people! Edith is planning to get her degree in three years, and so far has only the best possible grades. Very few on the campus have been fortunate enough to know her well, but those who do will vouch for her attractiveness.



HELEN DOBIAS - - - - - Czecho-Slovakia

Helen spent her Freshman year in Cornell University. Her chief extra-curricular interest is the French Club where she proves a valuable member.

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MARTHA DANFORD - - - - - Bellaire

Everyone is glad Martha is back this year. In addition to her many Senior friends, she has made quite a place in the hearts of us Juniors. We have certainly profited in being able to number her as one of us.



MANUEL ESCORCIA - - - - - South America

Manuel came a long way to go to Wooster and his keen sense of humor and good nature have won him a host of friends here. He likes math and mechanical drawing and is majoring in them. He is very industrious and he spells Work with a capital W as he also does Wooster.



CUYLER EWING - - - - - Wheeling, W. Va.

Answers best to call of "Sonny" but is known by various names of "Pest", etc. to his section mates. He can talk a good game of almost any type of athletics and performs creditably in quite a few in spite of a handicap in size. A tireless and sleepless member of the First Section Debate and Discussion Club, he maintains close to a Phi Bete average in studies—just how nobody knows.



ROBERT EVANS - - - - - Canal Fulton

"Bob" is the student of Ho Dodeka. Like all the rest of the boys from Canal Fulton, he seems to have little difficulty in pulling grades, despite the fact that he had the misfortune to room with Kurtz during his Freshman year. So far the fair co-eds of Wooster haven't appealed to "our hero" but "those that fall last, fall hardest."



DONALD EBERLY - - - - - Canton

Although "Don" comes from Canton, he has many good points. Besides being one of the most agreeable fellows on the campus, he wields the wickedest trumpet on the hill. As for his studies, one can usually find him working hard at Miss Gingrich's German assignments.



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DOROTHY EAKIN - - - - - Mansfield

"Dottie" is just about our idea of what a typical co-ed should be, good-looking, peppy, possessed of a big sense of humor, serious when you want her that way, plenty of attraction for football captains, and best of all, a true friend. You can tell just what she's like by looking at her eyes. Try it for yourself.



MARGARET ANN EVANS - - - - - Van Wert

"Peggy Ann," lady of the knight Sir John. Of course it was all a joke, but we can't help thinking of her in terms of knight-hood and beautiful ladies. Add to this her scholastic ability, her musical talent, and her penchant for good times, and you have just about as good an example of a "four-square" girl as you can find.



HOMER FORRER - - - - - Orrville

Homer appears to be somewhat of a philosopher. Not quite cynical, but there's a gleam in his eye and a curve to his lips that make him seem amused with the world. Still he never says much, he may not find it as funny as he seems to. At least, he finds plenty to do besides study.



PHILIP FRITZ - - - - - Wooster

"The bigger they come the harder they fall." "Phil's" sentiments concerning baseball pitchers in a nutshell. His batting average shows he's right. He also qualifies as an expert Ford surgeon, educated in the school of experience. What everyone notices though is his ability to keep smiling when things are going wrong.



GILBERT FROHNE - - - - - Mansfield

Frohne is a strange combination of modesty and bashful enthusiasm for everything good and beautiful in life. And say! Don't let him get started on the merits of cinema and Grand Opera. This fellow comes from Mansfield, and we venture that he'll fill a man's field.

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ESTHER FRASER - - - - - Dalton

Esther is a true friend and a jolly one. She is interested in everything which others may care to confide in her and not obnoxious in thrusting her own affairs upon others. Psychology and history seem to be Esther's strong points in the academic world.



HARRIET FORRESTER - - - - - Columbus

Harriet's personality is best expressed in her nickname "Sonny." Her happy manner on the campus makes us appreciate her doubly on the stage of college plays or in the Glee Club concerts. Her interest in matters artistic helps those who are less so inspired.



ROBERTA FRANK - - - - - Wooster

There's just lots we could say about Roberta, but what's the use? Everyone knows them. The Y. W. has expressed its faith in Roberta's ability by electing her its next president.



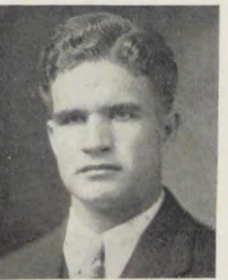
SARAH FLETCHER - - - - - Charlestown, W. Va.

She's the "Sally of My Dreams," judging from the letters she receives from Harvard. She is as charming as any Sally Wooster has known. Can she clog? Stop in her gym class some afternoon and find out just how well.



HAROLD GERBERICH - - - - - Wooster

Gerberich has the build of a prize fighter, but he isn't; he's a chemist. The grades which he rates are well up the scale, but he doesn't study all the time by any means. He has quite a reputation as a card expert, and he seems to get quite a kick out of college life.



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FRANCES GUILLE - - - - - South Salem

Frances is an indispensable member of the girls' debate team. She has helped and shared in the fun of Le Circle Francais and is as bewildered at the rest of us over the French jokes. Hers is one of the faces which becomes familiar to us in the frame of a "reserve" window.



ROBERT GIFFIN - - - - - Bellaire

Here we are presenting another example to prove that a big voice doesn't necessarily require a big body. Giffin always claims, like Napoleon, that it isn't necessary to be a large man in order to be a great man. "Bob" really isn't a man for the ladies; but—well—he has a way about him. What say, girls?



VIRGINIA GROSS - - - - - Landsdowne, Pa.

"Gin's" popularity is proved by her election to Discipline Court, the Big Six, and Self Government Board. Third floor Holden testifies to the fact that "Gin" is incessantly harking back to the good old days of her youth in Ft. Scott, Kansas. (There must be a cowboy waiting there among the sunflowers.)



ESTHER GERIG - - - - - Wooster

Esther is best met on the basket ball floor where she is commonly recognized as the best of sports. She is an asset to any team, athletic or otherwise. Wherever she is she charms us by her unusual drawl and wholesome grin.



WILLIAM GUENTHER - - - - - Llanerch, Pa.

"Bill" started college as our Freshman president and has maintained his popularity since. He is a good worker, the life of a party, and a friend of everyone who knows him. He takes an active part in dramatics, Fortnightly, C. E., and is President of Y. M. C. A. The church that gets "Bill" will be mighty fortunate.

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MARGARET GUILLE - - - - - South Salem

We're glad "Tiekie" and "Fran" came from Muskingum to Wooster. You know they are twins, but sometimes it is hard to remember. We're all captivated by "Tiekie's" southern drawl.



CHANCEY HOSTETLER - - - - - Louisville

Chancey lives in his own quiet way but those who know him best hold him as a sincere friend. His studies take much of his time, but the high grades he pulls down are a reward for this effort. He waits in Kenarden dining hall, but never in any parlor, for he is one of our confirmed bachelors.



DEAN HOPKINS - - - - - Wooster

Words are mightier than the sword, and Dean wields them. His vigorous platform manner commands attention and he certainly is effective. Even with all his outside activities he finds time to rate plenty of A's and on top of all this his dates aren't at all few and far between.



LEO HOPPE - - - - - Alliance

Leo is one of the well-known "Reds" on the campus, who seems to enjoy life in spite of his vehement protests to the contrary. Of his six well-defined habits, telephoning holds a unique place. Rooming next to Sanderson is his nearest approach to evil.



MILTON HAY - - - - - Wooster

You have to know "Milt" to appreciate him. Due to his quiet reserve, one can't get a true first impression of him. His serious appearance merely covers up the fun-loving nature underneath. He is well liked by the fellows and he seems to have a failing for red hair.



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LILY HAIGAZIAN - - - - - Pasadena, Cal.

Lily is a true friend and an industrious worker. She is always interested in any new ideas she meets here on the hill or elsewhere, and says her chief reason for coming to college is to learn as much as possible. Lily likes to have fun and always does her part to make things jolly. Whenever we see Lily, we are sure to find a smile there, too.



BARBARA HASTINGS - - - - - Canton

"Bobbie" has a personal interest in everybody and everything in Wooster and she shows it by her warm sympathy with our most intimate aspirations. She is a brilliant and hard-working student and deserves all the A's she gets, but she has her share of good times, too.



RUTH HOERR - - - - - Johnstown, Pa.

Ruth has a wealth of black hair and the knack of dressing it becomingly. No more plentiful is her hair than her store of wit and laughter. Her mood varies as the color of her eyes changes. One finds that she is gay, only to learn that she is blue. Such variety cannot help but be interesting.



HARRIET HAINES - - - - - Lekay

As Harriet drives back and forth to school every day we can't see as much of her as we'd like. She enjoys her studies and proves her industry by taking two sciences in one year. Harriet seems a bit quiet at first, but upon further acquaintance her staunch character shines through.



MAXINE HEFFELMAN - - - - - Canton

"Mac" is striking looking and makes everyone envy her good looking clothes. Those who pierce her Olympian calm find wit, friendliness, and a sure literary taste.

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EVELYN ILLSWORTH - - - - - Cleveland

Evelyn is small, but with her it is quality that counts, not quantity. Although rather quiet, she is quite jolly at times, and there's always a merry twinkle in her eyes. To know Evelyn is to know the meaning of the phrase "true blue."



RUTH KINNEY - - - - - Orville

Ruth looks like the kind of person that W. T. Binda draws—but she doesn't act like it. Don't let that serious look fool you, but rest assured that here is a girl fond of good jokes and good times, and good friends, and right on the job when it comes to making them. She's right there in a two-some as well as a crowd, too.



PAUL KURTZ - - - - - Cleveland

Paul is one of those to whom school is just a place to go between week-ends in Cleveland; we wonder whether it's homesickness. He is one of the real humorists on the campus and his call of "Brewbaker" is known wherever Wooster students convene. Paul is known intimately by only a few who consider themselves fortunate in having him for a friend.



HELEN KENNEDY - - - - - Marion

"He is my Rock and my Salvation." Back in Hoover that was Helen's favorite passage of Scripture. To follow it up in geology, the study of rocks occupies a considerable amount of her time, and what is left she devotes to Le Cercle Francais and Major Cabinet.



MARY KAYLOR - - - - - Wooster

Mary, the tease; Mary the mischevious; Mary, the lucky; and Mary, the surprisingly serious; Mary of the shining, laughing eyes. Fifty words are not nearly enough to tell you how many Mary's there are. We like them all.



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DOROTHY KERR - - - - - Ashland

Dorothy is another of the brilliant students of the college. We have heard of her activities far from Latin or English books—and she seems to succeed there equally well.



DOROTHY KING - - - - - Cambridge Springs, Pa.

"Dotty's" merry chuckle is a familiar sound on second floor Annex or anywhere else she may happen to be. She resembles her "friend" in being aquatic. She lends a hopeful atmosphere for she is always sure that she knows a lot while she insists that the other knows a lot more.



FRANCES KERR - - - - - Ashland

That light laughter, that flippant turn of the nose, that merry giggle, belong to no other than "Peter." In spite of spending most of her nights and afternoons "out" she never finds anything but A's and B's on her grade card.



CORA KING - - - - - Wooster

Cora is another girl whose acquaintance means friendship. She lives in town, and hence is not so well known to some of us. We do know that she plays the 'cello and the piano beautifully. It was with sincere regret that we saw her leave our class at the end of last semester; but we hope to have her back next fall.



LOREN LEECH - - - - - Wooster

Loren is the gloom-chaser of the campus; no matter where you find him he is always full of fun. He likes chemistry a lot, but he gets his real pleasure out of music. He plays a saxophone in the band and directs an orchestra of his own besides being one of the best basses in the Glee Club.

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MIRIAM LIEBE - - - - - Cleveland

Miriam is best known for her work in debate and dramatics. She is a member of Kappa Theta Gamma and did what we consider a fine bit of acting in the role of Mrs. Jones in "Lightnin'"! She is also the proud possessor of the coveted Delta Sigma Rho key.



ESTHER LANE - - - - - Ben Avon, Pa.

Perhaps it is Esther's interest in psychology that has made her attitude to people keen and square. Her attractive, individual looks are enhanced by her generous nature and sincerity.



MARGARET LOUIS - - - - - Lakewood

It is rumored that "Peg" dreams every night of "Celestial" bells, and that they come from Cleveland. We also hear that she was the best House President Colonial ever had. The girls who lived there with her testify that her plans for merry making were always successful.



LYMAN MAST - - - - - Millersburg

What! Another chap from Dutch Colony—Millersburg? Mast is one of these boys that lead a double life. From all general appearances we take him to be quite the indifferent bachelor, but in private life, well, some day he might have an interest in Schnee's Lumber Yard, and so you may draw your own conclusions.



JEANNETTE McALPINE - - - - - Batavia, N. Y.

Just what the Annex girls would do without Jeannette, no one has ever tried to conjecture. She's always willing to listen to your troubles, go places with you, help you with a hard problem, or make whoopee with you. Perhaps the term "good sport" typifies her better than any other expression.



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RUTH McBRIDE - - - - - PawPaw, Ill.

It is not difficult to understand why everyone wants to know Ruth, as well as see her. She can express her lovely personality musically and is a prominent member of Fortnightly. Her grace and charm, as well as beauty, will make her a lovely May Queen.



GEORGE MILLER - - - - - Edenburg, Pa.

"Shorty" by name, call, beckon, and whistle. "Shorty" is a friend to man—and women—Wooster's own Don Juan. "Shorty," hailing from the Quaker State, tries to show that "Bill" Penn was a reg'lar fellow. A cheery smile, a happy look, a friendly greeting, and "Shorty" has passed by.



THOMAS MILLS - - - - - Zanesville

This gentleman is as talented as he is versatile. He leads as easily in his classes as he does in those little diversions by which ye Kenardenites help pass the weary hours between dusk and dawn. He is a Spanish student of distinction and his favorite phrase is "Y como"—he is a great believer in co-education—"Y como."



TWILA MOUCK - - - - - Sandy Lake, Pa.

The limited number of hours which she spends on the campus makes us all wish them longer. All those who meet her find only the likeable in her make-up. Kappa Theta Gamma claims her as an associate member. One must ask her numerous gallants how she spends her evenings.



ROSE MONACO - - - - - Steubenville

If everyone in all the world liked work like Rose, and at the same time liked play, the world would be both better and gayer.

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JOHN MORLEY - - - - - Ashtabula

Fortunate is the man who has that rare mixture of roughneck, gentleman, and scholar in his make-up. John's state-wide prowess on the track and his most excellent array of A's do not blind to his friends that sincere personality which betokens a man of manners. The foreign field shall gain much when John leaves Wooster and his medical school.



REGAL MEIER - - - - - Wooster

"Regs" has enough pep for two ordinary fellows. He just seems bubbling over with it. His banter and ready wit are much in evidence from the vicinity of home plate at baseball games. "Regs" should have red hair to fit in with his personality.



THEODORE McALLISTER - - - - - Porto Rico

"Mac" is undoubtedly one of the master scientific minds on the campus. For this reason one of his greatest problems seems to be whether to major in physics, chemistry, math, or psychology. "Mac" is a fine friend and is the much honored "Daddy" of the "Inky." He is one of the rare combinations of true gentleman and a scholar.



MILDRED MEEKER - - - - - Assumption, Ill.

Mildred is one of the most gracious and generous girls who has come to Wooster. One can do her no injury for she is beyond noticing it. She is as interested in her studies as in Y. W. The little boys at College Hall adore her as do we who have known her.



ANNA MANCHESTER - - - - - Canfield

Of all the girls in our class, Anna is the most individualistic; and variety is always interesting. She works hard, and she gets results. She stoops to no equivocation, and never fears to have her opinion known.



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AURA McWHORTER - - - - - Wooster

People always notice Aura because of her brisk walk and cheery "Hello." As a member of the Y. W. Minor Cabinet, Aura wrote letters to practically every girl in the Freshman class. We would like to get one of your letters, too, Aura!



FAYE MORELAND - - - - - Shreve

Not many of us know Faye very well because she drives back and forth to Wooster. Those who do, like her very much. Have you ever noticed how many A's and B's she makes?



EUPHEMIA NESBITT - - - - - Wooster

She's a quiet little girl until you know her. Then her charm and friendliness quite win your heart. She possesses the champion giggle of the class; and at the end of the semester one always finds her name on the honor roll.



SARAH PARK - - - - - Wooster

Despite the ferocious looking pin from Coe College and the fact that Miss Kieffer cages her in the library every day, "Sally" is really quite harmless. The town girls recognized her ability when they elected her to the board. She has a smile for everyone and is popular with many.



BERNARD PFAFF - - - - - Wooster

"Bernie" is a familiar figure around the campus with his eternal grin and his practical jokes. As one of our campus musicians he directs and plays in a dance orchestra, and sings in the Glee Club. He's one lad who lets nothing worry him.

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SIGRID PETERSON - - - - - New Hamburg, N. Y.

Sigrid is just as different and extraordinary as her name sounds. It is easy to think of her as a story-book heroine come to life, and to imagine all sorts of romantic things about her. She is equally proficient as a tennis player, hiker, lit. member, and student.



DONNA POWELL - - - - - Cambridge

A good sport, a good friend, smiling and jolly—how else could we describe Donna? A member of many organizations, she has put a lot into each—in short, she is invaluable to all those who know her.



MARIAN PIWONKA - - - - - Cleveland

During her three years at Wooster, "Peewee" has held an enviable record; no one has ever seen her display her temper. Imagine it! When the girls on the third floor Holden want sympathy, they go to "Peewee." She has the happy faculty of saying the right thing at the right time.



MARY PATTERSON - - - - - Pittsburgh, Pa.

"A lass with a delicate air"—she is like fine painted china. We cherish her as a rare bit of personality which there is little chance of duplicating.



MARIAN PATTERSON - - - - - Cleveland

Although Marian had been out of school for a year, her "blonde cleverness" has now completely brought her into the swing of things. She manages to spend much of her time with a former Wooster student and finds singular attraction in week-ends at home.



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DAVID QUERY - - - - - Wooster

"Dutch" is the versatile athlete of the class of '30. He has demonstrated his prowess on the gridiron, diamond, and is captain-elect of next year's basketball team. Dave is a very quiet and unassuming young man, but get him to talk "pig-Latin" with his brother "Bill" and you shall see both wit and humor there.



ROBERT ROBINSON - - - - - Lakewood

"Bob's" training as an editor in Lakewood High is proving itself in this book. His fidelity to all the innumerable details which make up a year-book, and his emphasis on Wooster ideals have won for him the respect of his colleagues. His sociability and easy friendliness have made him a well-known personality on the campus.



HANNAH ROYER - - - - - Orrville

There is no one in first floor Annex who can be as efficient and attractive at all times as Hannah. She is in everything from the Index staff to Stratford Lit. Everyone knows her by a pert little nose and an air just saucy enough to indicate that there are common sense, ability, and brains behind it.



ESTHER REITHOFFER - - - - - Cleveland

Esther is a girl of action; she does everything with such dispatch. Her's is a full schedule, yet she still has time to be proficient in keeping order on second floor Annex. She also finds time and opportunity to display her talents behind the footlights. Kappa Theta Gamma claims much of her interest; her skill in entertaining makes her an asset to Pembroke.



ELIZABETH RALSTON - - - - - Wilkinsburg, Pa.

"Betty" has proved herself ready to help anyone at all times—even the starving can find succor from her. It is no wonder that any girl who is as gentle and helpful has become a favorite in spite of her reticence.

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WILLIAM QUERY - - - - - Wooster

It may be "Bill" or "Dave"—it really doesn't seem to matter. For in "Bill" we find the same rare qualities as in "Dave." We find him interested, not in the fair sex, but in anything that has to do with athletics. As a ground-gainer in football, few can beat him. The famous brothers both answer to the name of "Bill", "Dave", or "Herbert" with a cheery hello—so what does it matter?



MINA RUESE - - - - - Sidney

Mina is a friend to all and is popular in spite of her unassuming manner. She has, besides, a brilliant mind, tact, a keen insight, and executive ability, that put her among the really worthwhile people in Wooster.



BERNICE REES - - - - - Pemberville

Bernice is one of the busiest people on the campus. Those who frequent Holden parlor all know Bernice. She is quiet but efficient, and she has never shirked her responsibilities. We all understand why she is unusually happy on certain week-ends.



MARGARET REED - - - - - Duquesne, Pa.

"Peg" has a friendliness and an effervescent sparkle that is contagious. She thoroughly enjoys life from chemistry lab to swimming, and all sorts of games. In fact, life is a game to "Peg", although she manages to take English seriously enough to rate good grades.



RONALD SPAHN - - - - - Lakewood

*"A budding young tradesman is he,
For he fixes watches with glee."*

Yes and along with his business he has a "Korner" for pleasure. "Ronny" is a boon for the housewife with his ventures into the world of salesmanship, and we predict a happy future for this serious member of the Sixth.



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RAYMOND SUMMER - - - - - Canton

"Ray" is a naturally modest boy, but in the presence of the right girl, he is an ardent lover. He is the quiet type with enough natural ability that excessive study is not a necessity. His friends consider him a very valuable companion.



LESLIE SPEIR - - - - - Lakewood

"Les" doesn't need to be introduced—he is our class president, and we all know him, and knowing him, we like him. Even his "profs" rate him high. He is the original "butter and egg" man around Kenarden, dispensing nourishment every evening to the inmates of the Lodge. By the way, he is a member of the muchly married fraternity.



RICHARD SMELTZ - - - - - Carrollton

Smeltz is a fellow who can make a little bit go a long way. He can even hit the note farthest out on a trombone. Dick is a pretty nice fellow. He doesn't say much; but he is quite a boy with ladies. He claims that Carrollton is something more than a wide spot on the road.



MALCOM STEWART - - - - - Rowley, Ia.

Malcolm is working his way through school but still he has time for social life—including visits to Holden. He also attains great heights in the field of philosophy and in the pole vault. We might add that he holds the Wooster record in this last achievement.



ROBERT SMITH - - - - - Willard

Here we have the "social lion" of the Sixth Section. The best of it is, "Bob" doesn't have a one-sided nature. Besides his social "obligations" he is active in sports and as a cheer leader. Whatever may be said about "Bob", the girls at Hoover must admit that he slings a "mean dish rag."

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LAWRENCE SCHWARZ - - - - - Canton

We hesitate to say much about "Larry" for fear he will cut some of the words out and use the space for advertising. But anyhow, "Tubby" is no mean athlete, manager of the Girls' Glee Club, Business Manager of the Index, and a good mixer. Nuff said!



HELEN SPANGLER - - - - - Bryan

If you would like a good talk on most any subject, visit "Pan". She has well-formulated ideas on everything from matrimony to geology. Every Saturday she goes to College Hall to teach sewing.



HAROLD SMITH - - - - - Eighty-Four, Pa.

Harold looks on life in a big way, yet he does not take it too seriously. His knowledge is inversely proportional to his size and A's just seem to drop his way. However, he makes up in spirit what he lacks in size. Work, fun, play fill "Smitty's" life at Wooster and gain him many friends.



HARVEY SCHMIDT - - - - - Belleville, Ill.

If you are looking for a dependable man, we recommend Harvey. He is interested in the big problems of life, and looks at them from a philosopher's point of view. He is a hard worker, and is preparing for the ministry. He slings dishes at Holden but his attention is centered on Korner Klub.



ALMEDA STARKEY - - - - - Scio

Anyone who knows "Meda" wonders that so much pep could be tied up with such an understanding heart. In spite of her many interests, she always has time to go with someone down town or to help with some bit of literary or artistic work which another cannot finish.



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JOHN STROME - - - - - Woodbridge, N. J.

Well, well, here we have a three-ring circus. The hard thing is to get "Johnny" started—but after one grand push, he'll do the rest. John is headed for "Y" work—not "Why work?" but "Y" work! He makes a great treasurer for most any organization, so don't be surprised when you see this young man raking in the cash for some future "Y" finance campaign.



RALPH STARBUCK - - - - - Salem

Quiet men are interesting—and rare, too. If silence were a sign of sagacity and prominence, this fellow would have been in every number of "Who's Who" thus far. However, Ralph is willing to take part in a good section brawl and as a true friend he has many friends.



MARY JANE STEINER - - - - - Lima

To those who are interested in the exactness of terms, we suggest that Mary Jane expresses what is meant by a "peach". She has an all-around personality, bridge-playing ability, plus the three S's of style, swimming and science.



ANNA SNIVELY - - - - - Justus

If you look into "Ann's" eyes, you will meet the steady gaze of a true friend, and you will see a twinkle in them. However, if you are a man, be careful that an eastern college professor doesn't catch you in the act of gazing.



WILLIAM SEAMAN - - - - - Wheeling, W. Va.

Here is the linguist of our class. "Bill" is able to read and write five languages backward: Greek, Latin, German, French, and English, and next year it will be Italian. Besides, he finds time to sing in the Glee Club, and the choir, and play in the band. "Will's" wonders never cease!

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HARRIET STALTER - - - - - Upper Sandusky

No one who makes all A's should have such good-looking eyes as Harriet's. Everyone wonders how such a tranquil person can accomplish so much so well, and still have so many friends.



WILLIAM YINGLING - - - - - Johnstown, Pa.

The boys on the first floor of Seventh who know "Bill" best are acquainted with his characteristic laugh and his dreamy "love-sick" songs morning, noon, and night. But that is not all that "Bill" is noted for. Besides being a conscientious student for the ministry, "Bill" is a fine chap to know and to know well.



HARRIET SCOTT - - - - - Dayton

Allow us to present one of the best sports on the campus. "Scottie" is all that and, of course, a lot more. She is friendly and witty, too. And besides all this she has a mind that can grapple with the problems of physics and calculus.



EDITH STUCKEY - - - - - Shreve

Edith is quiet, and studies most of the time, inevitably getting good grades. Since she spends most of her time at home, few people have had an opportunity to know her.



LILLIAN SCUDDER - - - - - Galway, N. Y.

We have given testimony before to our opinion of Lillian; for it is to her that we have entrusted the leadership of our self-government organization for next year. Y. W., Pembroke, Kappa Theta Gamma, and the Big Six, all know her merit, for they have had her services. She is a stranger to no one for she has that gift of universal greeting which extends her friendliness to all.



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PEARL SKOG - - - - - Duquesne, Pa.

"Squig" is one of the beauties of our campus. There is a charm about her that is indefinable and not dependent on her beauty. With her sweetness and sincerity, she will make an ideal wife for a minister.



MARGARET SAUER - - - - - Lakewood

"Peg" is ever-cognizant of the conventions of society. A quiet and subtle wit is one of her most charming qualities. She is studious as well as attractive.



FRANCES TAYLOR - - - - - Newark

"Woman is fickle" and Frances is decidedly and completely feminine. She always has flowers and fruits of the season. One might suggest a personal telephone line, that she may talk more easily with her mother. One never knows the gentleman of the hour; there are so many enamoured of her.



GLADYS WENTWORTH - - - - - Circleville

"Glad" doesn't spend much of her time at the dorm, but when she is there, everyone seems a little gladder. In basketball and baseball season, we see more of her, but most of the time "two lefties" make a good pair.



ROBERT WESTPHAL - - - - - St. Paul, Neb.

"Bob" is a student who does not have his heart in his work; no, it's in Wisconsin. "Bob" is an habitue of the biology building, and we even admit that Dr. Westphal sounds pretty good. "Bob" is active in sports, both intercollegiate and intramural. Also we would add, he furnishes and is the receiver of a great bulk of Uncle Sam's mail service. P. S.—"Bob" helped make "Baby Face" famous.

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THOMAS WATSON - - - - - Old Fort

Lo, what have we here? None other than the Human Information Bureau. If anyone wants to know the low down on affairs of Wooster, Watson is the man. An able assistant of Sherlock himself. "Tom" has delved into the journalistic world, and is a valuable man on the Voice Staff. Hence another tradesman from the Sixth.



GEORGE WORLS - - - - - Wheeling, W. Va.

Meet the new head of the Seventh Section. George is one of the most active men on the campus, his duties ranging from Glee Club to basketball. Widely known and one of the muchly-married fraternity, George has found time to act as sports editor of the Index, enthusiastically support intramural athletics, and compile an excellent scholastic record.



THOMAS WILSON - - - - - Chicago, Ill.

Talk! "Tom" is able to converse intelligently on any subject, from the deepest of philosophical problems to the most improved methods of stacking rooms. He seldom worries, sleeps lots, works a little less than a genius. He has hitched his wagon to a star and nonchalantly awaits the future.



RUBY WOLFE - - - - - Hudson

Capability, courage to stand true to her convictions, coupled with personality and initiative make an excellent combination. Her intellectual abilities which penetrate to the depths of academic and scientific studies, especially in the Greek and Latin, where she hopes to find distinction, are a delight to her professors and friends.



MARGARET WOODLAND - - - - - Wooster

Not only does "Peg" outshine the most of us in grades and bridge, but she has found time to prove a true friend. It is fortunate for the dorm girls that she has been eating in Holden this year so that they could learn to know her.



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IRMA WISE - - - - - Canton

Irma doesn't believe in shouting her own praises, but those who know her realize how much she can accomplish in her own quiet way. Have you ever seen her play volley ball, baseball, hockey, or anything you want? The Junior class couldn't get along without her in athletics.



MARIAN WILCOX - - - - - Cleveland

Ars gratia—art is Marian's motto. Also she is possessed of a rare quality of common sense and an almost Stoic calmness. Marian is very diplomatic and she has never been known to offend anybody. Most of her time that is not devoted to Art is spent in the lab.



WILBUR YOUNG - - - - - Big Prairie

"Cy" gets his name, not because he comes from "Big Prairie", but from a great baseball pitcher. Anyone who sees "Cy" perform on the mound will agree that he has been well named. This reserved "Young" gentleman is one in whom trust cannot be too unlimited.



MARTHA YOURD - - - - - Unity, Pa.

'Tisn't often you find beauty and brains combined so dexterously in one person as in "Marty". They make a powerful appeal, as one certain young man can best testify. Her chief characteristic is understanding sympathy, and it is always there for anyone who will take pains to search for it.



DAVID THOMAS - - - - - La Grange, Ill.

Thomas is a member of the Fourth, and he enjoys a good time. He is greatly attracted toward a certain institution at Columbus; no, it's not the penitentiary. He has a few frailties, such as a habit of sleeping through dinner hour, and a tendency to mislay things; but he is a good sport, a fine section-mate, and does well in his classes.

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RAY POWERS - - - - - Washington, Pa.

"O Tempores, O Mores"—"Ray's" resounding voice rings forth its eloquence on the speech platform. Among his other accomplishments "Horse" Powers can make love, throw the discus and shot, and lead International Club. Ray is a real friend and a true liver, whose life shall count in the medical mission field.



MILDRED GRAHAM - - - - - Milwaukee, Wis.

"Mil" is clever in every letter of the word. C for culture, L for latest in style, E for excellence in art, V for variable as to moods, another E for entertaining, and R for quick repartee.



ROBERT STERN - - - - - Chagrin Falls

A transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, "Bob" early proved his worth on the Wooster campus. He is a conscientious and thorough student, as well as one of the social leaders on the hill. Somewhat quiet and reserved on the surface, he is known intimately to a privileged few as an even tempered and faithful friend.



ANNA MAY FRISHKORN - - - - - New Brighton, Pa.

"Ann" is one of the most studious, self-sufficient, and humorous girls we have. Don't dwell too long on the studious, however, for "Ann" spends four nights every week far from her books.



CHARLES DILLEY - - - - - China

"Chuck" came to us from China in the middle of our first year. In but a very short time he became acclimated and one of us. Now the least we can say for him is that he has been a friend to everybody. He is president of our C. E. next year, and besides, he finds time for swimming, orchestra, and Fortnightly.



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KATHLEEN YOCUM - - - - - Wooster

Here's another town girl, and she's the kind that would be popular even if she did have to be in at ten o'clock. We understand that she spends some time after ten o'clock writing letters since spending last summer at Lake Geneva. "Kate" is a good sport, and has withal a graceful dignity.



MARION BLACK - - - - - Parkersburg, W. V.

Hail to the captain! "Blackie" is one of the most prominent men on the campus, for in addition to leading the football team, he is interested in many other lines of endeavor. Everyone knows and likes him and he—well, he's not unresponsive in certain instances. He is fond of travel, but manages to keep up a fairly respectable scholastic standing. Needless to say, he is a charter member of First Section Debate and Discussion Club.



HUGH BERRY - - - - - Eighty-Four, Pa.

Oh, Hugh don't say so! "Dingleberry" was a late comer in the Fourth this year, but it didn't take him long to show everybody he was a full fledged "IoughTo". Hugh comes from a small town—in fact they say only Eighty-Four live there. However, from the looks of the water that comes from his window, we rather think he was born in Niagara!



ROBERT RUNYAN - - - - - Lakewood

Better known as "Roby" or the "Gaunt Fullback". He is one of the best all-around athletes on the campus, as well as one of the most popular. "Roby" has a mind of his own and likes to assert his independence, but is at his best when out with the gang. He is among the best when on a dance floor or in Holden parlors. He is a charter member of the "Debate and Discussion Club."



GENEVIEVE ROWE - - - - - Wooster

Genevieve is Wooster's Marion Talley—her singing draws the whole community where'er she may be. To grace her accomplishment in reaching high C, she is known to have a friendly disposition, a bright mind, and a heart or two in her train.

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JANE BAUGHMAN - - - - - Columbiana

Believe it or not, Jane holds all the blue ribbons in the Annex for subtle wit. Loads of her remarks pass unnoticed because of her meek voice and unpretentious ways. Her popularity is best evidenced by the fact that she was nominated for both Class Beauty and May Queen.



FRANKLIN BIEBEL - - - - - Oakmont, Pa.

Just a country lad when he came here—thought he wouldn't amount to much. But we are forced now to admit our mistake. Franklin has turned out to be a fine musician, a fast two miler, and captain of the cross-country team. He is probably going into art school from here. Take it from us, he has already built more than air castles.



JAMES BING - - - - - Cincinnati

"Jim" is one of Wooster's busy men. Possessed of a variety of abilities, his services are always in demand, whether it be at a class party, Senate production, or play at the Opera House. In addition to this, he maintains his position as a star of the football team, one of the steadiest of steadies, and a competent student.



ALLABELLE CROPP - - - - - Mingo Junction

In spite of two popular brothers who made a name for "Abie" before she ever saw Wooster, she has gained a position in our class due only to her own merits. Her solid mien in places of business belies her prank-loving nature in matters which require patience and work. She is always the girl to depend upon.



LAURA DUNCAN - - - - - Killbuck

Since her advent to Wooster, Laura has taken great interest in everything going on about the campus. In spite of the fact that she spent her first year at Ohio Wesleyan, she is both well-known and liked here. We advise you to get acquaintd with Laura Lida.



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RUTH DILLEY - - - - - North China

There are always a few people in every class who are good in a variety of activities. Ruth is prominent in Y. W. work and in athletics, where she has been a great asset to the Junior girls' swimming team. But these duties never seem to keep her from many of Wooster's social activities.



MAY OBERTH - - - - - Steubenville

May is one of the best sports of third floor Holden. She is always ready to complete the party, either as a fourth at bridge, or as a tenth to "crash" the movies. Moreover, she is serious in the pursuit of her studies. Her laughter is doubly appreciated when you see the dimples that accompany it.



JEAN RUSSELL - - - - - Cleveland

Jean is the sort of person whom one seeks when there are things to be done cleverly and well. She has never been known to be bored, and she keeps those around her pepped up with her never-failing fount of enthusiasm. Kappa Theta Gamma claims Jean as one of its active members.



HELEN SCHRANTZ - - - - - Canton

A typical red-head with all that the name implies! More "wim, wigor, and witality" than any other two persons—she'll talk the ear off you, but you love it. Glorious when she's furious; and such a dimple! Honor roll grades acquired in between debates, lits, dramatics, correspondence with Philadelphia—and there you have "Bunny" herself.



RUSSELL SEIBERT - - - - - Pemberville

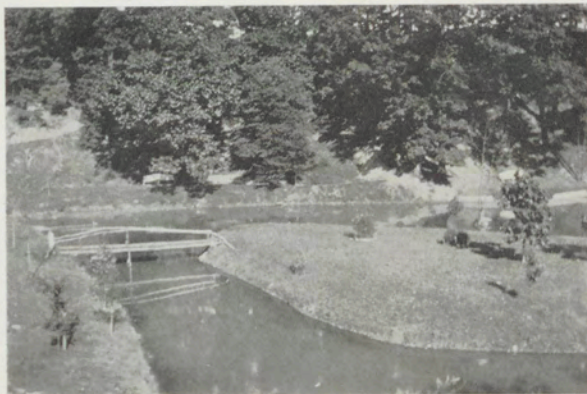
"Russ" should wear a huge "sold" sign—and it wouldn't refer to his suit either. He has a very good second tenor voice, but that's not how he got the girl. He plans to get a doctor's degree and be a history "prof" in some college. Congressional and Student Senate go to his credit—hidden signs of a statesman.

Juniors

(*Sine picturis*)

VIRGINIA BARTON	- - - - -	Toledo
CHYUNG NAM CHYU	- - - - -	Pyongyang, Korea
ROBERT EVANS	- - - - -	Canal Fulton
SARAH FLETCHER	- - - - -	Charleston, W. Va.
ALLAN FREED	- - - - -	Creston
HARRIET HAINES	- - - - -	LeRoy
ALFRED JOHNSON	- - - - -	Struthers
MARY LOU KOPP	- - - - -	Loudonville
DUNCAN McMILLAN	- - - - -	Newcomerstown
CHARLES MARTZ	- - - - -	Norwood
MILDRED MENDENHALL	- - - - -	Mt. Vernon
DONALD PERSOHN	- - - - -	Wellsville
JOSEPHINE SMYTHE	- - - - -	Wooster
HARRIET WALKER	- - - - -	Marion

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*The bridge of (lovers') sighs
at Miller's Pond*



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RICHARD HUBER, PRES.

SOPHOMORE



SARA CRAIG, VICE-PRES.

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FATE and the Student Senate which dealt harshly with the Men's Discipline Court was more lenient toward the women. They at least lasted long enough to have their pictures taken. Gone forever are the days when the lowly Frosh did humble obeisance at the shrine of "Tradition". To some of us this picture should call up fond memories of the days when a Freshman was a thing that wore a cap and Discipline Courts disciplined. Those days, dear friend, have long since passed into the limbo of forgotten things. Today only Seniors wear distinguishing headgear and the Rock is only something to paint numerals on. The time may come that March 17th will be the only time you can inveigle a Frosh into wearing green.

Everything changes and the path of progress is strewn with the graves of cherished institutions. Even Discipline Courts that don't discipline must yield to the inevitable. Ave atque Vale.



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DAVID CORT, PRES.

FRESHMEN



CAROLYN GUSTAFSON, V. PRES.

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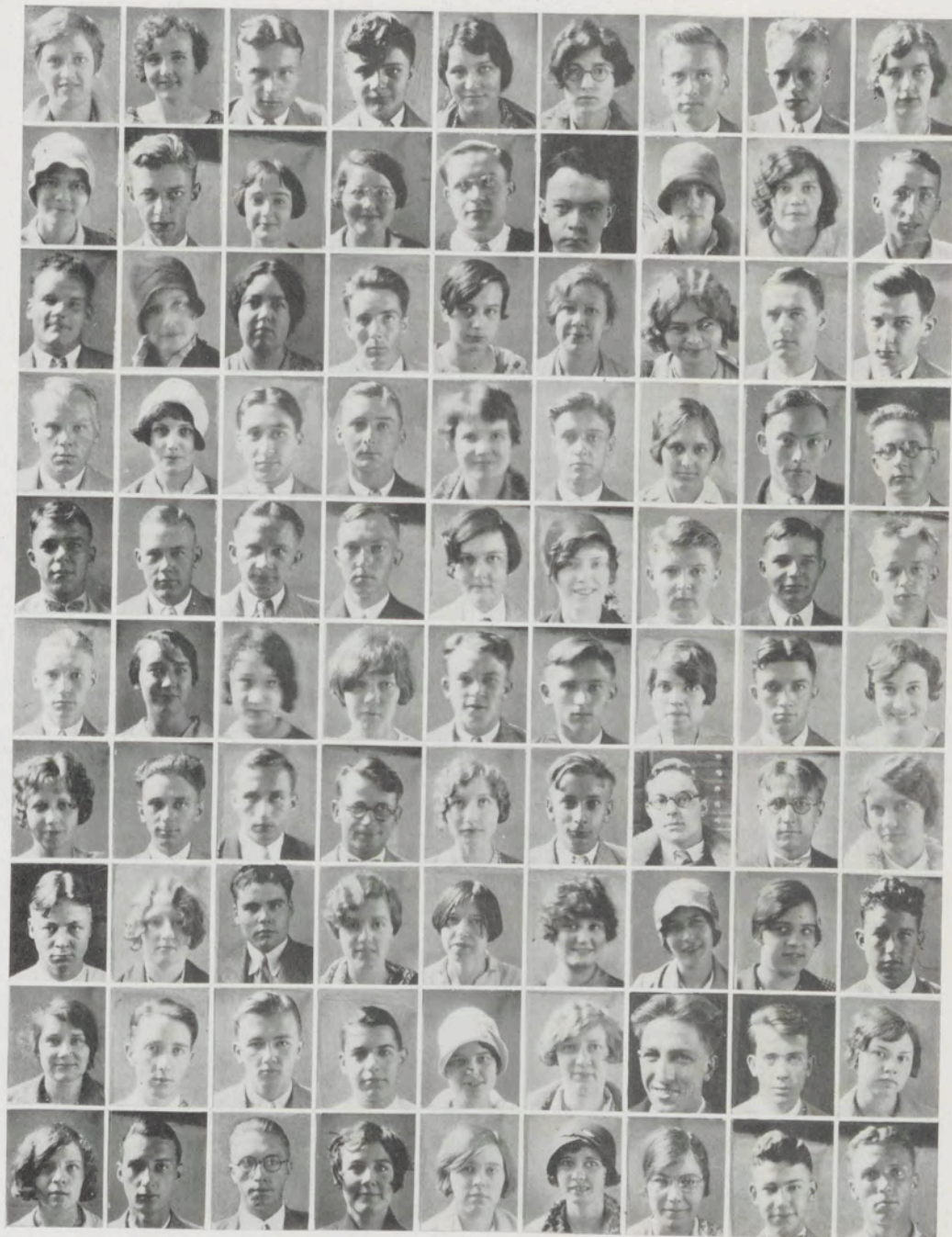
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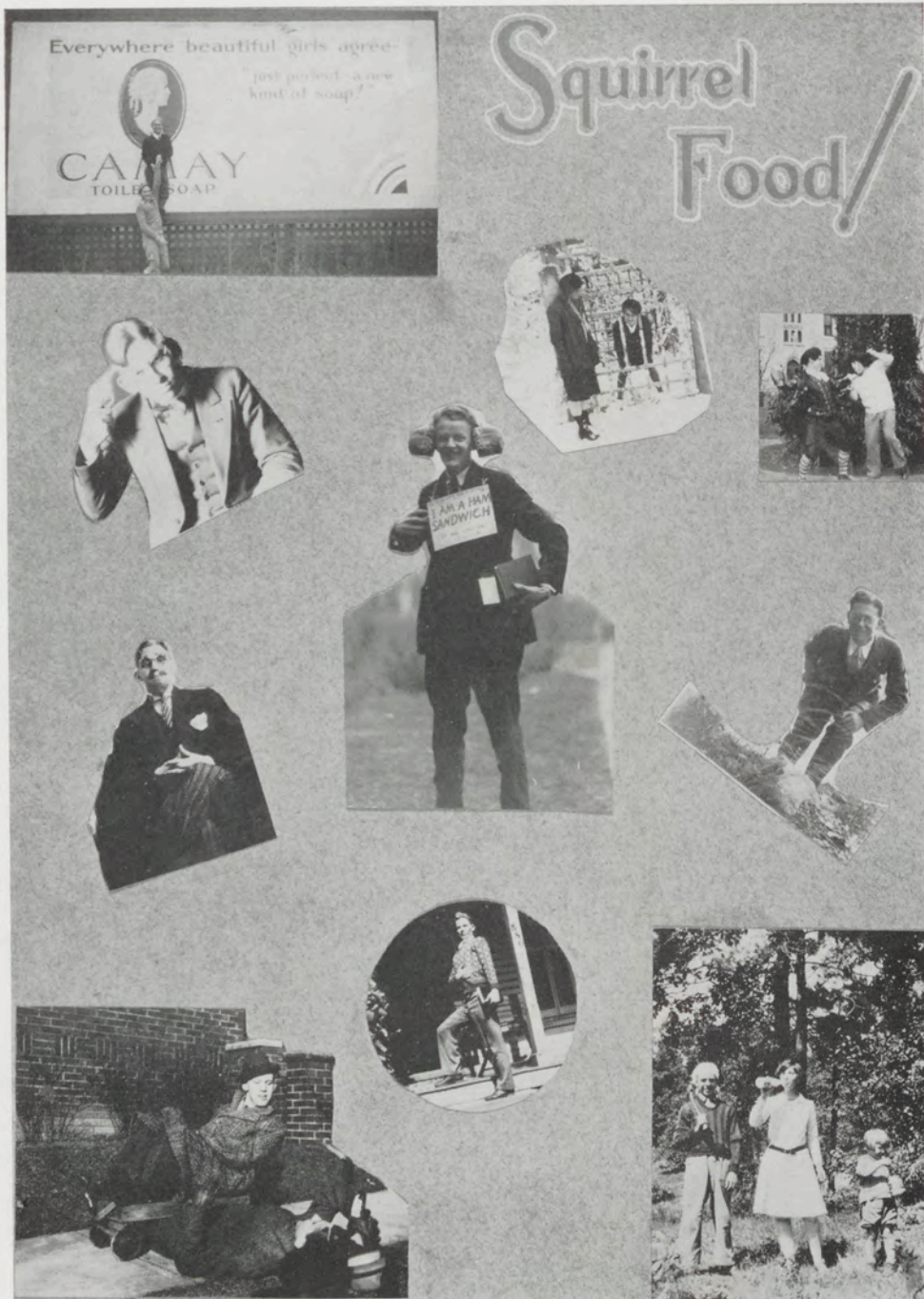
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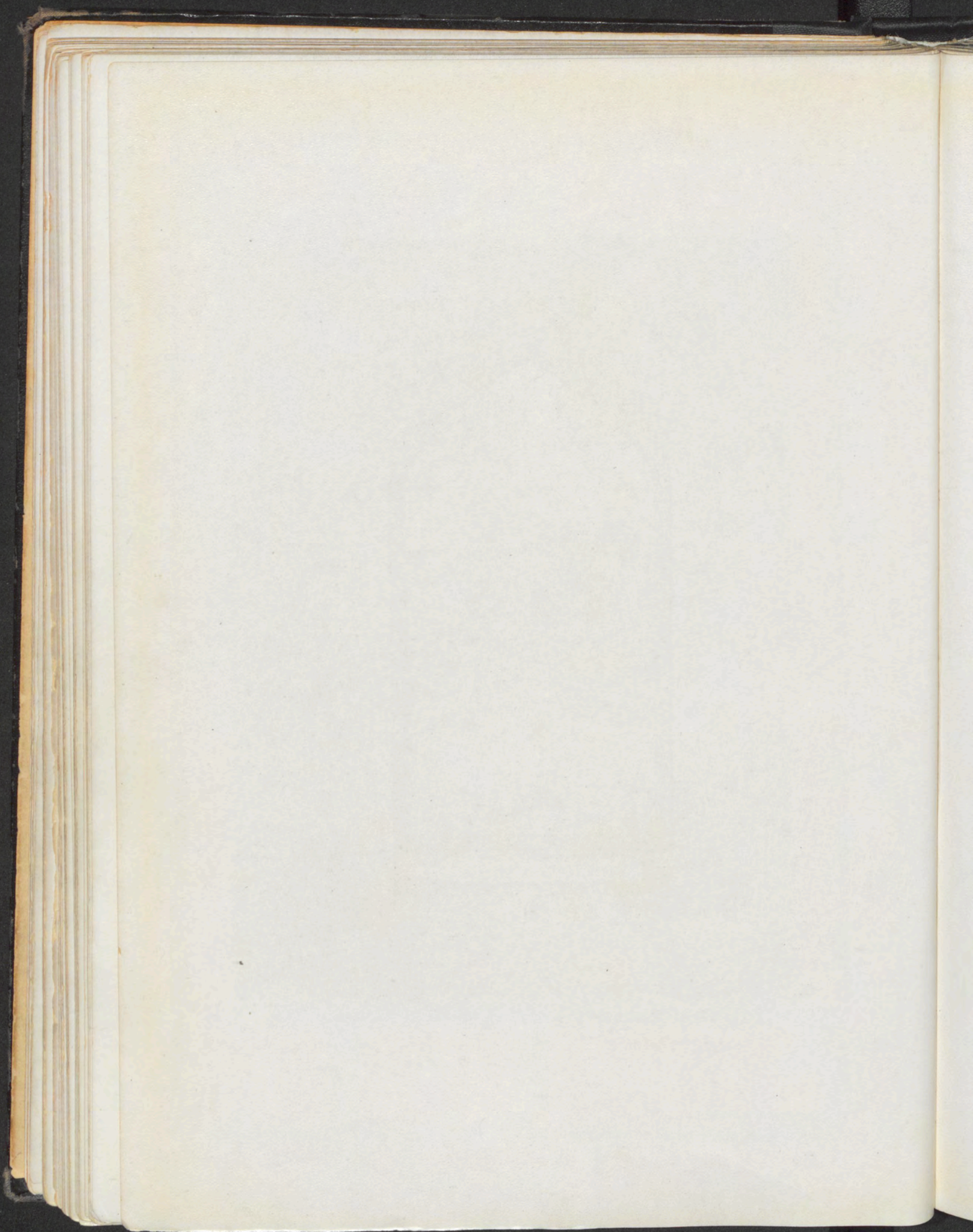


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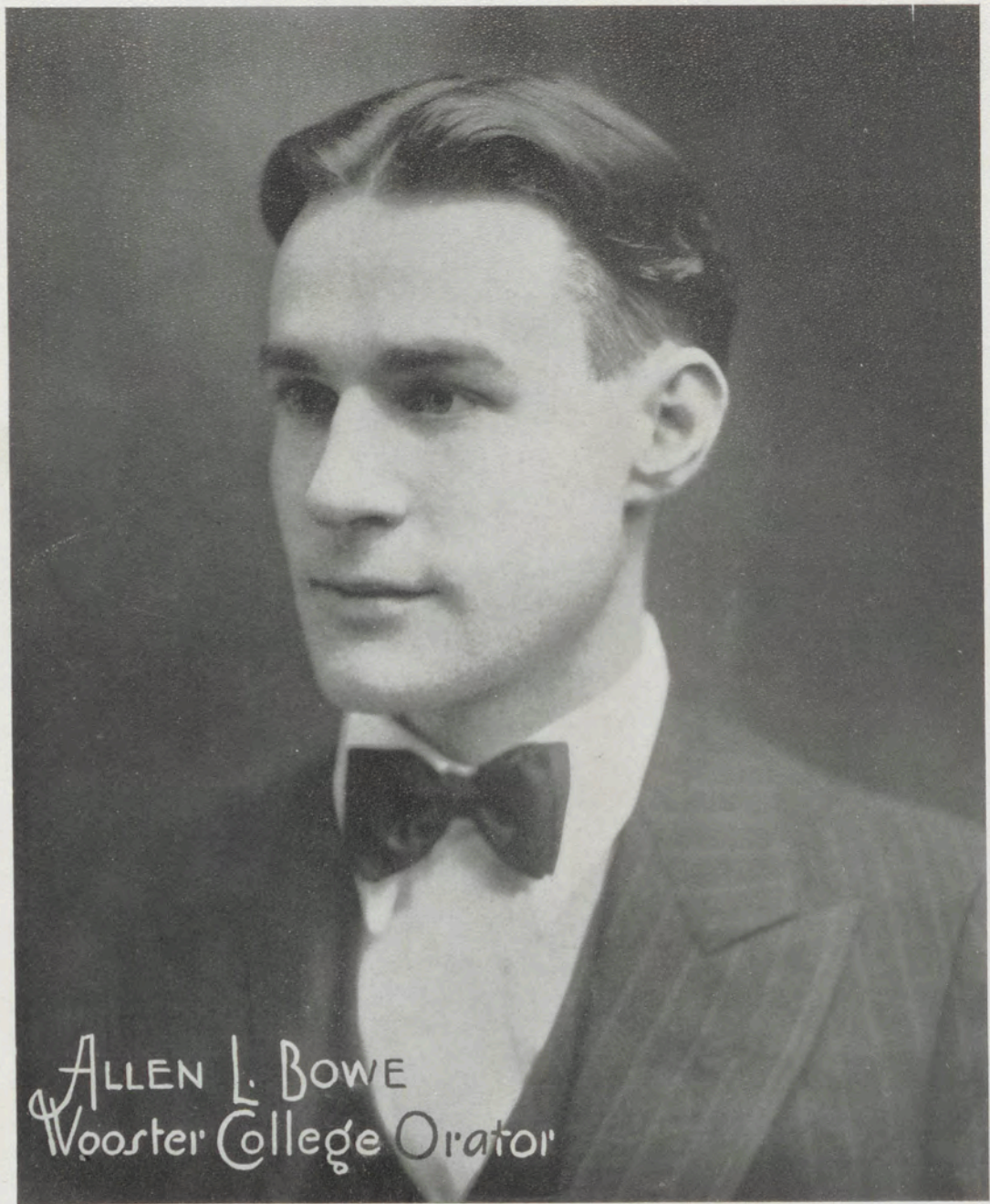




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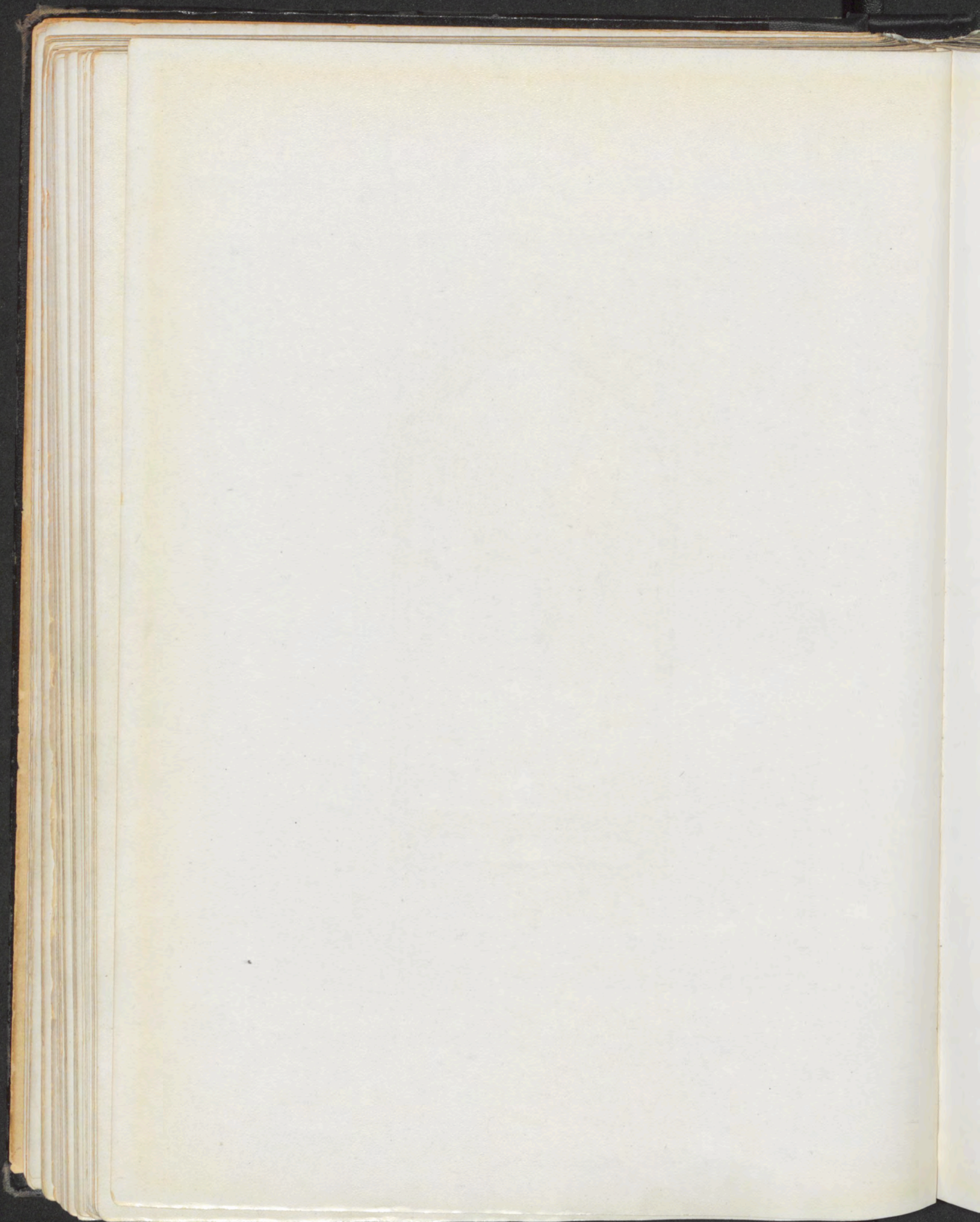


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Wooster Football Idol



ALLEN L. BOWE
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Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is perhaps the most "honorable" honorary society in the United States. It was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. Only colleges nationally recognized as having the highest standards are granted chapters in this fraternity. The College of Wooster was granted the Kappa Chapter of Ohio in 1926. Membership into the fraternity for undergraduate students is granted for excellence in scholarship. Not more than ten per cent of any graduating class can be elected to membership.

Fratres in Collegio

JOHN STORRIE
 EDWARD WESP

MARVIN VERHULST
 ARTHUR WYSE

Sorores in Collegio

MONNA BROLLIER
 MARGARET GUTELIUS
 CATHARINE IRVIN

DOROTHY MCCUSKEY
 VIRGINIA MYERS
 MARGARET SMITH

DOROTHY WOODLAND



Front Row: Funk, Miller, C. F. Wishart, Fracker, McKee
 Back Row: Bowe, J. Wishart, Blon, Dozer, McDowell, Dickason, Liebe, Verhulst, Schrantz, Siebenschuh, Hopkins

Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho is the national forensic fraternity. The Wooster chapter was established in 1922. Membership in this fraternity is the goal of all those students who possess any "speaking ability". Because of the stringent requirements for membership, the number attaining this honor has always been rather limited. However, due to the extensive debate program of the college this year, the society is much larger than ever before.

Fratres in Facultate

GEORGE C. FRACKER
 JOHN D. MCKEE

EMERSON W. MILLER
 WARREN P. SPENCER

ARTHUR SOUTHWICK
 CHARLES F. WISHART

Fratres in Collegio

ALLEN BOWE
 DAVID DICKASON

RUSSELL DOZER
 DEAN HOPKINS
 JAMES WISHART

ROBERT SIEBENSCHUH
 MARVIN VERHULST

Sorores in Collegio

LAURA BLON
 MIRIAM LIEBE

DOROTHY CRITCHFIELD

JEAN MCDOWELL
 HELEN SCHRANTZ

Fratres in Urbe

DANIEL C. FUNK

DONALD DOZER

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Kappa Theta Gamma

The purpose of Kappa Theta Gamma is to encourage the best in drama and to give recognition for outstanding histrionic ability. The society is now completing its second year of service on the campus. Their major production this year was Eugene O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon."

President - - - - - WILLIAM C. CRAIG
Vice-President - - - - - HARRIET L. FORRESTER
Secretary - - - - - LILLIAN SCUDDER
Treasurer - - - - - J. RUSSELL CUNNINGHAM

Regular Members

HELEN A. ANDERSON	WILLIAM CRAIG	JAMES PERKINS
JAMES BING	RUSSELL CUNNINGHAM	JEAN RUSSELL
EDWARD BOURNS	HARRIET FORRESTER	HELEN SCHRANTZ
DENNIS CASNER	WILLIAM GUENTHER	THURLO THOMAS
THAYER CHURCH	MILDRED KEIL	JAMES WISHART
	MIRIAM LIEBE	

Associate Members

MARGARET BARR	FRED HANNA	DOROTHY MULVEY
CURTIS BLAZER	MARGARET HEVENOR	DANIEL POLING
DOROTHY CRITCHFIELD	JOHN HUNT	WALTER SHARP
DAVID DICKASON	TWILA BELL MOUCK	THOMAS SIMPSON
HELEN HALL		ALMEDA STARKEY

Honorary Members

DR. AND MRS. E. E. CUMMINS	MR. CURT N. TAYLOR
DR. AND MRS. D. G. LEAN	DR. AND MRS. C. O. WILLIAMSON
DR. FREDERICK W. MOORE	DR. AND MRS. WISHART



Back Row: Sauer, Jones, Smith, Rees, Mills, Richardson, Gehring, Barton
 Front Row: Crane, Speir, Green, Escorcía, Blackmore

Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Fraternity

Sigma Delta Pi was first organized in the University of California in 1919. It was the plan of the founders to establish chapters in other universities. This was carried out, and in April, 1924, a chapter was granted to the College of Wooster as the Epsilon Chapter. Since then the club has been very active in its efforts to instill in the hearts of its members a deeper love for the beautiful language of Cervantes.

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
ROBERT GEHRING - - - -	<i>President</i> - - - -	ISABELLE GREEN
ISABELLE GREEN - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i> - - - -	LESLIE SPEIR
MANUEL ESCORCIA - - -	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> - - -	EMANUEL ESCORCIA

ROLL

Graduate

MRS. FERN JONES

Class of 1929

ROBERT GEHRING

ISABELLE GREEN

CATHARINE IRVIN

Class of 1930

VIRGINIA BARTON
 CHRISTINE CRANE
 MANUEL ESCORCIA

THOMAS MILLS
 BERNICE REES
 MARIAN PATTERSON

MARGARET SAUER
 ROBERT SMITH
 LESLIE SPEIR

Faculty

DR. J. T. LISTER

RUTH RICHARDSON

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Back Row: Wilson, Adams, Amstutz, Watson, Gerberich, Firestone
 Second Row: H. Smith, Walker, Brollier, Miller, Morley
 Front Row: A. Smith, Wesp, Woodland, Grady, Bossert

Theta Chi Delta

During the past year Theta Chi Delta has well earned the right to be considered one of the most active honorary fraternities on the hill. In carrying to a successful conclusion their two projects of sponsoring a Chemistry Club and of instituting the annual Chemistry Open-House, the fraternity has performed a meritorious service both to the College and to the cause of Chemistry. This year's record should be both a challenge and an inspiration to the club in the future.

OFFICERS

- President - - - - - EDWARD F. WESP
 Vice-President - - - - - C. ALBERT SMITH
 Secretary - - - - - DOROTHY J. WOODLAND
 Treasurer - - - - - ROY G. BOSSERT
 Faculty Member - - - - - DR. ROY I. GRADY

ROLL

- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|----------------|
| LLOYD ADAMS | HAROLD GERBERICH | HAROLD SMITH |
| EDWARD AMSTUTZ | ALBERTA MILLER | ALFREDA WALKER |
| MONNA BROLLIER | JOHN MORLEY | THOMAS WATSON |
| CHESTER FIRESTONE | | THOMAS WILSON |

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Front Row: Bush, Teal, Hopkins, Verhulst, Siebenschuh, Conover, Stockdale
 Second Row: Bowe, Crothers, Seibert, Clouse, Young, Huber
 Back Row: Yingling, Cochran, Wishart, Johnston, Powers, Dozer

Congressional Club

Congressional Club is an organization devoted to the discussion of national and international problems. It has been active for twenty years and keeps its high standards by limiting the club to twenty picked members. The club procedure follows that of the United States House of Representatives. Bills are reported from committees by both majority and minority, and many hot discussions follow.

Congressional Club has charge of the annual Washington's Birthday chapel program. Colonel Paul Henderson was secured for this year's speaker. On December 15, the club held a Twentieth Anniversary Dinner at the American House which was attended by many alumni, including two charter members.

<i>First Session</i>	OFFICERS		<i>Second Session</i>
MARVIN VERHULST	- - -	<i>Speaker</i>	ROBERT SIEBENSCHUH
DEAN HOPKINS	- - -	<i>Clerk</i>	MERRILL CONOVER
MERRILL CONOVER	- - -	<i>Chaplain</i>	ARTHUR BUSH
CRAIG STOCKDALE	- - -	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	HAL TEAL
LYLE ACTON	- - -	<i>Treasurer</i>	LYLE ACTON

ROLL

<i>Class of 1929</i>		<i>Class of 1930</i>	
LYLE ACTON	HUGH JOHNSTON	MERRILL CONOVER	RAY POWERS
ALLEN BOWE	ROBT. SIEBENSCHUH	RUSSELL DOZER	RUSSELL SEIBERT
ROGER CLOUSE	MARVIN VERHULST	DEAN HOPKINS	WILLIAM YINGLING
MASON COCHRAN	RALPH YOUNG		
GEORGE CROTHERS	JAMES WISHART	<i>Class of 1931</i>	
		ARTHUR BUSH	CRAIG STOCKDALE
		RICHARD HUBER	HAL TEAL



“W” Association

The “W” Association is composed of all those who have won a letter for representing the school in intercollegiate athletics.

A section of the bleachers at every basketball game is reserved for the members of this honorary athletic fraternity. The “W” Association has the privilege of electing one representative to the Senior Council.

President - - - - - MYLES BEELER
Secretary - - - - - PAUL SNYDER

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Front Row: Bourns, Scudder, Young, McCuskey, McCullough
 Back Row: Bush, Yingling, Ihrig, Hostetter, Seibert

The Student Senate

The Student Senate is the official representative of the student body and since its members come from all four classes, it forms a fairly accurate mirror of student opinion. This Senate has devoted much of its time to a discussion of student affairs and has held several faculty-student discussions where the viewpoints of both faculty and students were made clearer. In addition to forming a tie between students and faculty, the Senate has successfully directed such college activities and social affairs as Homecoming Day, Dad's Day, Migration Day, The Gum Shoe Hop, and Color Day.

President - - - - - RALPH YOUNG
 Vice-President - - - - - THOMAS McCULLOUGH
 Secretary - - - - - LILLIAN SCUDDER
 Treasurer - - - - - RUSSELL SEIBERT

	<i>Class of 1929</i>	
EDWARD BOURNS	THOMAS McCULLOUGH	RALPH YOUNG
	DOROTHY McCUSKEY	
	<i>Class of 1930</i>	
RUSSELL SEIBERT	LILLIAN SCUDDER	WILLIAM YINGLING
	<i>Class of 1931</i>	
ARTHUR BUSH		MARY IHRIG
	<i>Class of 1932</i>	
	PAUL HOSTETTER	



Front Row: Gross, Helling, Irvin, Montgomery, McDowell
 Second Row: Craig, Bourns, Park, Roper, Schantz, King
 Back Row: Ruese, Barr, Rauch.

Women's Self Government

As secretary of the Women's Intercollegiate Student Government Association Wooster played an active part at the convention held in Cleveland this year. By this important position many duties were entailed which engrossed the Self-Government Board Council during the fall. Later, new customs, such as the sponsoring of faculty dinners once a month, music by an orchestra for dancing following dinners and informal receptions, were originated. To promote a feeling of fellowship, a higher sense of honor, as well as good conduct, has been the chief aim of this Council. The faculty advisers were Miss Newman and Miss Dunham, chosen by the Council.

President - - - - - CATHARINE IRVIN
 Vice-President - - - - - CORENE MONTGOMERY
 Secretary - - - - - JEAN McDOWELL
 Treasurer - - - - - VIRGINIA GROSS

ADMINISTRATIVE

CATHARINE IRVIN
 VIRGINIA HELLING

JEANNETTE McALPINE
 MINA RUESE
 SARAH PARK

RUTH ROPER
 MARGARET RAUCH

MARY CREDE

Senior Members

Junior Members

Sophomore Members

Freshman Members

JUDICIAL

CORENE MONTGOMERY
 JEAN McDOWELL
 MARGARET GUTELIUS

VIRGINIA GROSS
 DOROTHY KING

VIRGINIA BOURNS
 KATHERINE SCHANTZ

MILDRED CLAPPER



Front Row: Hunt, Snyder, Clouse
Back Row: Sage, Verhulst, R. Young

Men's Self Government

The Constitution of the Men's Self Government Association was passed by the men of Kenarden Lodge and by the faculty in the spring of 1918. It is an aim of the Association to promote the common good, and to instill a spirit of co-operation between the students and the faculty. The organization this year is carrying on as in former years. It stands firm for mutual understanding and good will.

President - - - - - PAUL H. SNYDER
Vice-President - - - - - WALTER F. SAGE
Secretary - - - - - ROGER CLOUSE

Senior Council

PAUL SNYDER	ROGER CLOUSE	RALPH YOUNG
WALTER F. SAGE	MARVIN VERHULST	JOHN HUNT

Junior Council

LAWRENCE SCHWARZ	LEO HOPPES	FRANKLIN BIEBEL
JOHN MORLEY	LESLIE SPEIR	THOMAS MILLS
ROBERT WESTPHAL	DAVID THOMAS	GEORGE BROWN
RICHARD CRAIN	RALPH STARBUCK	JAMES BISHOP
GERALD BOLICH		ROBERT RUNYAN

**LITERARY
SOCIETIES**



Castalian Literary Society

Castalian Literary Society is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. Continuing its good work during the past year, it has presented programs of varied interests including current literature, drama, and music.

Aside from her literary prestige, Castalian is proud of the fact that the tradition of having a Castalian girl for May Queen has been continued this year.

ROLL

Class of 1929

MARYLYN CRANDELL
CLARA DURBIN
LOUISE HART

MARY ALICE LEHMAN
ELIZABETH MCGAW
LOUISE MCKAY
MIRIAM PAINTER

HELEN REITZELL
MARY STELLHORN
MARGARET WIGHAM

Class of 1930

JANE BAUGHMAN
LOUISE DESTLER
ANNA FRISHKHORN
ESTHER LANE
MILDRED MENDENHALL
JEANNETTE McALPINE

RUTH McBRIDE
ELIZABETH RALSTON
MARGARET REED
BERNICE REES
MINA RUESE

HANNAH ROYER
HARRIET SCOTT
PEARL SKOG
HELEN SPANGLER
HARRIET STALTER
ALMEDA STARKEY

Class of 1931

MARGARET BODLEY
VIRGINIA BOURNS
HELEN CHRISTMAN
JANE CREATH
ELIZABETH FRANCIS

EUNICE HART
MARY HILDNER
HELEN McBRIDE
JEAN McCUSKEY
LAURA DURBIN

ELLEN NOLZE
JEANNETTE PARKHURST
FLORENCE RAMSEY
JUNE WEAVER
LOIS WILKINS

Class of 1932

MILDRED CLAPPER
VIRGINIA DE CECCO
AGNES DYE
CAROL GUSTAFSON
KATHLEEN HALLARAN

ELIZABETH HODGE
BEATRICE LANE
KATHLEEN MEANS
FRANCES Mc CUSKEY
HARRIET PAINTER
MARTHA PARK

LOUISE PATTERSON
CAROL ROMIG
RUTH STEVENSON
BETH WINCHELL
SARA WISHART



Willard Literary Society

*A simple dwelling which shall be our own;
Where we will sit and talk of time and change
. . . . Of Painting, Sculpture and rapt Poesy
And arts, though unimagined, yet to be.*

—PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY

To this we aspire though we fall far short. At least, we reap the rewards of a high aim, that of coming nearer to it than if we had not aimed so high. In each program of Willard Literary Society we have tried to go a step forward. The first semester we devoted almost entirely to the study of literary works while the last semester we have specialized in the life and works of great composers.

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY E. ECKIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY CRITCHFIELD
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MARTHA CAMERON
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET LOUIS

ROLL

KATHERINE ADRIAN	LAURA LIDA DUNCAN	HARRIET MILLER	MARGARET SAUER
HELEN ANDERSON	DOROTHY EAKIN	RUTH MORGAN	HELEN SCHRANTZ
MARGARET BARR	DOROTHY ECKIS	MARY McCABE	KATE SHAVER
ETTA BLAIR	MARGARET EVANS	DOROTHY McCUSKEY	DOROTHY SMITH
CARMEN BOLES	ALICE FISHER	GEORGINA NELSON	BETTY SPRING
MARTHA CAMERON	DONNA GEISELMAN	DORIS NOBLE	MARY JANE STEINER
ANABEL CLOUSE	BETTY GORTON	FERN PATTERSON	PAULINE STEINER
ELEANOR CRAFT	FANCHON HAMILTON	MARIAN PATTERSON	TRACI WEIMER
MARY CREDE	DOROTHY HEISER	MARY PATTERSON	GLADYS WENTWORTH
ALLABELLE CROPP	EILEEN KEISTER	ELIZABETH PETRIE	JOSEPHINE WISHART
DOROTHY CRITCHFIELD	MIRIAM LIEBE	MARION RICHARDS	CAROLYN WILSON
ELIZABETH DECKER	MARGARET LOUIS	JANE ROBINSON	KATHLEEN YOCUM
MARJORIE DIEFFENBACHER	RUTH MARCH	RUTH ROPER	MARTHA YOURD
	BETTY MARTIN	JEAN RUSSELL	



Pembroke Literary Society

During the past year, Pembroke has made steady progress in the study of literature, dividing the time between the modern novel and the drama. A very capable caste, chosen from the members of Pembroke and Emerson, presented Goldsmith's well-known play "She Stoops to Conquer," which was very well received.

ROLL

Class of 1929

HELEN ANDERSON
ESTHER BAIRD
HARRIET DEITRICK
VIRGINIA HELLING
MILDRED HOLLINGER

CATHARINE IRVIN
LILLIAN JOKI
MARY ALICE JUSTICE
MILDRED KEIL
MARGARET LUNDY
BONNIE McCLUNG

JEAN McDOWELL
CORENE MONTGOMERY
MARY LOU PUGH
HELEN THEOBALD
MARY WELCH

Class of 1930

MARY F. BLACKBURN
LUCRETIA CAMERON
CHRISTINE CRANE
FRANCES CRANE
RUTH DILLEY

ROBERTA FRANK
MILDRED GRAHAM
BARBARA HASTINGS
DOROTHY KING

RUTH KINNEY
SIGRID PETERSON
ESTHER REITHOFFER
GENEVIEVE ROWE
LILLIAN SCUDDER

Class of 1931

ESTHER BLACKMORE
SARA CRAIG
DORIS FETZER
MARGARET HEVENOR

MARY IHRIG
GRACE McELWAIN
MILDRED MYERS

ELIZABETH MILLER
CATHRYN RHODES
EVELYN ROWE
KATHERINE SCHANTZ

Class of 1932

MADALENE ANDERTON
MARGARET BLASER
ELIZABETH CADE
MARTHA FOWLER

ELIZABETH FRACKER
RUTH GILBERT
CAROLYN HUGHES

SUSAN PEEBLES
DOLORES RICE
LUCILLE WALTON
ADELAIDE YAWBERG

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Front Row: Tannehill, Mathews, Craft, Stern, Arn
 Second Row: Dieffenbacher, Anderson, Blair, Gustafson
 Third Row: Black, Evans, Patterson, Harding
 Back Row: Christian, Dunn, Koepfel, Teal, Metzger

Franklin Literary Society

This is a co-ed literary society, the oldest on the Hill. Founded some twenty years ago, the members of the society have succeeded in blending the literary and social purposes of its being in proper proportion.

President - - - - - ROBERT STERN
 Secretary - - - - - ELEANOR CRAFT
 Treasurer - - - - - CHARLES MATHEWS

ROLL OF MEMBERS

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| HELEN ANDERSON | WILLIAM DUNN | LOUISE PATTERSON |
| EDWARD ARN | PEGGY ANN EVANS | MARIAN PATTERSON |
| MARION BLACK | CUYLER EWING | ROBERT STERN |
| ETTA BLAIR | CAROLYN GUSTAFSON | JOHN TANNEHILL |
| FRED CHRISTIAN | DERRICK HARDING | HAL TEAL |
| ELEANOR CRAFT | MARY MARTIN KOEPPEL | KATHLEEN YOCUM |
| MARJORIE DIEFFENBACHER | CHARLES MATHEWS | JUNE WEAVER |
| | ROGER METZGER | |

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Y. W. C. A.

"We, the members of the Y. W. C. A. unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

President - - - - - MARY ALICE LEHMAN
Vice-President - - - - - HELEN A. ANDERSON
Secretary - - - - - ESTHER BAIRD
Treasurer - - - - - RUTH DILLEY

CABINET

Membership - - - - - ROBERTA FRANK
Religious - - - - - ESTHER BLACKMORE
World Fellowship - - - - - FRANCES CORKWELL
Bible Study - - - - - HARRIET STALTER
Publicity - - - - - HELEN KENNEDY
Social Service - - - - - ELIZABETH MARTIN
Community Service - - - - - BERNICE REES
Tea House - - - - - LOUISE DESTLER
Freshman Commission - - - - - DOROTHY ECKIS
Honorary Member - - - - - CATHARINE IRVIN

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 Second Row: Young, Seibert, Schwarz, Westphal, Bourns
 Back Row: Strome, Poling, Shellman, Powers, Clash, Clouse, Romig

Y. M. C. A.

This year's Y. M. C. A. laid a foundation for its work by sending eleven fellows to the Lake Geneva Conference early last summer. Under the competent leadership of "Ken" Cutler and his cabinet a successful year was promised. The annual Y. M. and Y. W. receptions given every fall for our "little brothers and sisters" are indeed outstanding social affairs of the college year. The Y. M. is one of the vital factors in the spiritual life of Wooster and offers a challenge to anyone interested in Christian welfare.

ADVISORY BOARD

PROF. W. P. SPENCER
 MR. J. M. SWIGART
 MR. J. W. HOOKE
 DR. J. B. KELSO
 PROF. JAS. ANDERSON

EXECUTIVE BOARD

KENNETH CUTLER, *President*
 WILLIAM GUENTHER, *Vice-President*
 ROBERT WESTPHAL, *Sec'y-Treas.*

MAJOR CABINET

RICHARD HUBER, *Social Chairman*
 JOHN STROME, *Bible School*
 THEODORE ROMIG, *Social Service*
 RUSSELL SEIBERT, *Music*
 RAY POWERS, *Deputation Team*
 GUY SHELLMAN } *New Students*
 THAD CLARK }
 CRAIG STOCKDALE, *International Club*
 DAN POLING } *Membership*
 EDWARD BOURNS }
 WILLARD SCHUMACHER, *Y Lunch*
 RALPH YOUNG, *Conferences*
 LAWRENCE SCHWARZ, *Publicity*
 CURTIS BLAZER, *Boys' Club*
 RICHARD CLASH, *Lounge Room*
 ROGER CLOUSE, *Program*

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 Second Row: Shellman, Bourns, Reitzell, Carson, Stalter, Dilley
 Back Row: Poling, Huber, Powers, Guenther

Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor affords the members of the student body an opportunity to express themselves and to listen to whatever opinions are prevalent in the students' minds in regard to religious problems. Its meetings are held weekly at 5:40 Sunday evenings. The attendance varies from one hundred to three hundred. The meetings are usually marked by heated discussions, sacred music, sincere devotions, and an air of thought. Anyone sincerely wishing to derive benefit from C. E. may do so by coming to one of the meetings in this attitude.

JOHN L. HUNT	- - - - -	President
RUSSELL SEIBERT	- - - - -	Vice-President
HELEN NOLD	- - - - -	Secretary
WILLIAM YINGLING	- - - - -	Treasurer
MARY WELCH	- - - - -	Programs
CHARLES DILLEY	- - - - -	Membership
HELEN REITZELL	- - - - -	Posters
CATHERINE CARSON	- - - - -	Flowers
DANIEL POLING	- - - - -	Intermediate C. E.
HARRIET STALTER	- - - - -	Intermediate C. E.
RICHARD HUBER	- - - - -	Junior C. E.
VIRGINIA BOURNS	- - - - -	Junior C. E.
WILLIAM GUENTHER	- - - - -	Chorister
MARGARET WIGHAM	- - - - -	Pianist
GUY SHELLMAN	- - - - -	College Hall C. E.
RAY POWERS	- - - - -	College Hall S. S.



Oscar A. Hills Club

When Dr. Oscar A. Hills died in 1917, the existing ministerial club decided to name their organization in honor of the great minister who had served Wooster for so long. Since then it has had a definite aim of presenting the claims of the ministry to students who are interested, and the purpose of getting the great men of the church before the organization.

Honorary Member - - - - DR. CHARLES F. WISHART

President - - - - - ROBERT A. BENTLEY

Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - JOHN W. FULTON

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*Where quiet
Hath summoned
Worship*

**MUSICAL
ORGANIZATIONS**



Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club of Wooster College has completed the most successful season in its history. Under the direction of Miss Richmond, the thirty voices have been brought into a harmony of symphonic perfection. The quality of both sacred and secular programs called forth well-deserved expressions of highest praise

<i>Directress</i>	- - - - -	MISS EVE RICHMOND
<i>Accompanist</i>	- - - - -	MISS CATHARINE A. KEYES
<i>Cellist</i>	- - - - -	MISS RUTH GILBERT
<i>President</i>	- - - - -	MISS MARY LOU PUGH
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	MISS ELIZABETH DECKER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MISS JEAN McDOWELL
<i>Librarian</i>	- - - - -	MISS ELIZABETH MILLER
<i>Voice Reporter</i>	- - - - -	MISS LOUISE HART
<i>Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	MR. R. THAYER CHURCH
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	- - - - -	MR. LAWRENCE SCHWARZ

PERSONNEL

First Soprano

EDITH BOUDWIN
HELEN CHRISTMAN
ELIZABETH DECKER
HARRIET FORRESTER
EVELYN ROWE
GENEVIEVE ROWE
MILDRED SCHOTT
LOIS WILKINS

Second Soprano

MARGARET BODLEY
ELIZABETH FRANCIS
MARGARET KISTLER
ELIZABETH MILLER
MILDRED MYERS
MARGARET RAUCH
ESTHER SMITH

First Alto

ESTHER BLACKMORE
VIRGINIA BOURNS
RUTH DILLEY
LOUISE HART
MARGARET LUNDY
JEAN McDOWELL
JEAN RUSSELL
HAZEL WILLIAMS

Second Alto

SARA CRAIG
DOROTHY DUNN
CATHARINE IRVIN
ESTHER LANE
JEAN MCCUSKEY
EVELYN NIGH
MARY LOU PUGH



Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club is rapidly making a name for itself in musical circles. The high quality of the program selected and the finish with which it was rendered was unusual for a glee club of a college the size of Wooster. The Club owes much of its success to the leadership of Professor Graham, a young man of fine musical talent. Under his guiding hand the men won third place in the annual state glee club contest, which in itself is an enviable achievement. The prospects are bright for Wooster in the future and one can only predict that the Men's Glee Club will strive to maintain that which has been already gained.

<i>Director</i>	- - - - -	GEORGE M. GRAHAM
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	ROGER L. METZGER
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	- - - - -	RICHARD CRAIN
<i>President</i>	- - - - -	WALTER M. SHARP
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	EDWARD F. WESP
<i>Accompanist</i>	- - - - -	ROBERT HILL

First Tenors

RUSSELL BAILEY
 FRED CHRISTIAN
 DAVID DICKASON
 JEROME LIPPINCOTT
 PAUL McMANIGAL
 ROGER METZGER
 JOHN SANDERSON
 EDWARD WESP
 WILLIAM GUENTHER

Second Tenors

MEREDITH HEYL
 BERNARD PFAFF
 ALBERT SMITH
 ISAAC THUT
 GEORGE WORLS
 WALACE TRIBBY
 FERGUSON Mc MILLAN

First Basses

OUSLEY BROWN
 GEORGE CROTHERS
 RUSSELL CUNNINGHAM
 THEODORE GANTZ
 ROBERT GIFFIN
 RICHARD SMELTZ
 ERNEST WRIGHT

Second Basses

RICHARD CRAIN
 CHESTER FIRESTONE
 LOREN LEECH
 WILLIAM SEAMAN
 WALTER SHARP
 ROBERT STERN
 CARL TOENSMEIER



Westminster Choir

<i>Director</i>	- - - - -	PROFESSOR NEILL O. ROWE
<i>Soprano Soloist</i>	- - - - -	EVE RICHMOND
<i>Baritone Soloist</i>	- - - - -	GEORGE GRAHAM
<i>President</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM M. SEAMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	VIRGINIA BARTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	THEODORE GANTZ
<i>Social Chairman</i>	- - - - -	KATHERINE SCHANTZ
<i>Librarian</i>	- - - - -	CECIL BAILEY

WOMEN

ELVA ACKLESON
 MARGARET BARR
 VIRGINIA BARTON
 CECILIA BEERY
 ESTHER BLACKMORE
 EDITH BOUDWIN
 CATHERINE CARSON
 HELEN CHRISTMAN
 LOUISE COLEMAN
 SARA CRAIG
 BETTY DILGER
 DOROTHY DUNN
 BETTY FRANCIS

RUTH GILBERT
 MILDRED HOLLINGER
 HELEN RUTH HUNTER
 CATHARINE IRVIN
 MILDRED KEIL
 MARGARET KISTLER
 ELIZABETH MILLER
 HARRIET MILLER
 HELEN MILLER
 MILDRED MYERS
 HELEN NOLD
 MARY LOU PUGH
 MILDRED RAMAGE

ADELIA RAYLE
 RUTH ROPER
 EVELYN ROWE
 GENEVIEVE ROWE
 GRATIA SALISBURY
 KATHERINE SCHANTZ
 ESTHER SMITH
 ELEANOR STEPHENS
 LUCILLE WALTON
 MARIAN WATSON
 MARY WITHERSPOON
 EDITH WRIGHT
 LOUISE WRIGHT

MEN

DUDLEY ASHEAD
 CECIL BAILEY
 HERMAN BEATTY
 RICHARD CRAIN
 FRANK CRANDELL
 THEODORE GANTZ
 VIRGIL GRIFFIN

MILTON HAY
 PAUL HOSTETTER
 RALPH JONES
 JOHN MOORE
 HOMER NASH
 WILLIAM SEAMAN

RUSSELL SEIBERT
 LESLIE SPEIR
 JAMES STAMM
 DAVID SUTTON
 WARREN TAYLOR
 WALTER TOEPFER
 ERNEST WRIGHT

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Fortnightly Musical Club

Fortnightly is an organization which sponsors the highest type of music. Programs of unusual merit are presented by its members at each meeting. This year Fortnightly made itself known on the Hill by giving a public performance of parts from the operas, "Madame Butterfly" and "Martha."

ORGANIZATION

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	FRANKLIN BIEBEL
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	GENEVIEVE ROWE
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MARY LOU PUGH
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	WALTER SHARP
<i>Social Chairman</i>	- - - - -	LILLIAN JOKI
<i>Program Chairman</i>	- - - - -	HARRIET FORRESTER

ROLL

FRANKLIN BIEBEL	DAVID SUTTON	HARRIET FORRESTER
CHARLES DILLEY	ISAAC THUT	LILLIAN JOKI
WILLIAM GUENTHER	DAVID YOUNG	RUTH McBRIDE
MEREDITH HEYL	HELEN CHRISTMAN	ELIZABETH MILLER
ROBERT HILL	ELIZABETH DECKER	MILDRED MYERS
RALPH JONES	MARY GUTELIUS	MARY LOU PUGH
JOHN SANDERSON	DORIS FETZER	GENEVIEVE ROWE
WALTER SHARP		MARGARET WIGHAM



College Band

Faculty Supervision this year has marked a new era in the history of the band. Mr. Brownell has taken a great interest in the organization, which now offers a real opportunity for training in music. The athletic department has taken increased interest and now awards three-year members the "W". Next year the band will miss Tom McCullough, who for three years has directed and managed it and has placed it in a prominent position among the other musical organizations of the college.

Student Director and Manager - - - THOMAS McCULLOUGH
Secretary - - - - - RONALD SPAHN
Treasurer - - - - - WILLIAM CRAIG
Drum Major - - - - - RICHARD HUBER

PERSONNEL

Trumpets

DONALD EBERLY
 THOMAS McCULLOUGH
 DANIEL POLING
 KENNETH WALKER
 RONALD SPAHN
 MILTON FRANKS
 RICHARD HUBER
 WILLIAM SEAMAN
 CHARLES HANNA
 FRED MULHAUSER

Trombones

GERALD BOLICH
 RICHARD SMELTZ
 HOMER NASH
 CLYDE WEITZEL
 WILLIAM SHOUP
 ANDREW PATON

Drums

STEPHEN CRAIN
 RUSSELL SEIBERT

Bass

ALBERT PERKINS

Baritone

ROBERT HILL

Altos

RALPH JONES
 HOWARD MURRAY
 DONALD DOSS

Clarinets

ROBERT GEHRING
 WALTER SHARP
 THAYER CHURCH
 JACOB MILLER
 RALPH PONTIUS
 JOHN MORRON

Saxophones

LOREN LEECH
 WILLIAM CRAIG
 GEORGE MILES
 RICHARD ALDRICH
 MEREDITH HEYL
 CHARLES BENNETT
 ROBERT BRENNER

Flutes

MARY CORWIN
 MARY PONTIUS

Piccolo

BUD FRANKS

Cymbals

ISAAC THUT

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**COLLEGE
PUBLICATIONS**

The Unicorn The Gadfly

The literary talent of Wooster has been seeking an outlet for the past two years in such manner as to bring forth two publications of a similar nature. The Unicorn, sponsored by Paul Destler, late of the class of 1928, was an answer to the literary urge of several Wooster students. About eight interesting and well-written editions were published. Its traditions were laid in the Literary Messenger of the time of Howard Lowry, but for some time extinct. The financial difficulties proved too much for the Unicorn, and censorship overwhelmed Thomas Simpson, '29, editor succeeding Destler.

The Gadfly, published this spring by a group of writers with certain pointed ideas ready for expression, was no greater success financially. Mason Cochran, '29, was chairman of the editorial board and Norman Kuehner, '32 was business manager.

Perhaps a race of literary men will soon arise among Wooster students sufficient in number and financial credit to establish a successful magazine of literary excellence. The need is present, but the where-withal is doubtful.

The Wooster Voice

What is it? This question may best be answered by the readers of the "Voice"; but we may say that it is the newspaper of the campus, or as it were, the voice of the student body.

Why is it? To sum up our purpose briefly, we aim to amuse, inform, and reform.

How is it? This may best be answered by a look at the following list.

Editor-in-Chief

JOHN L. HUNT

Assistant to Editor

DOROTHY ECKIS

Managing Editor, Sports

CUYLER EWING

Business Manager

MERRILL CONOVER

News Editor

EDWARD ARN

Society Editor

JEAN RUSSELL

Feature Editor

MARGARET WIGHAM

Sport Editor

MARVIN RIFE

Circulation Manager

THOMAS WATSON

Advertising Manager

WALLACE TRIBBY

Art Editor

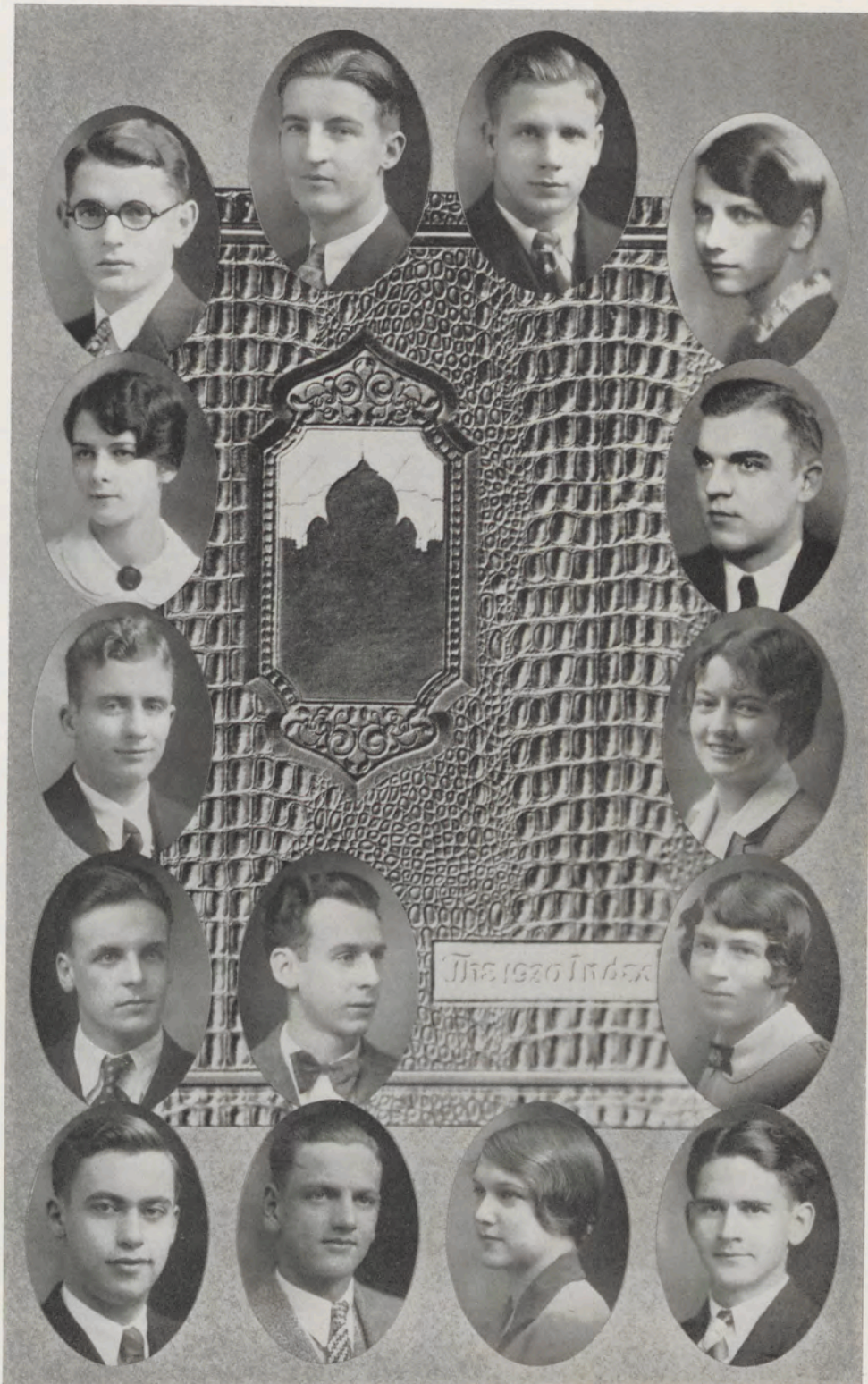
TAK WAN LEUNG

Proofreader

HARRIET PAINTER



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Campus

Studies

in
Black
and
White

**INCIDENTAL
ORGANIZATIONS**



Front Row: Blon, Liebe, Schrantz, Critchfield
Back Row: Barr, Guille, Montgomery

Women's Varsity Debate

Under the able direction of their coach, Professor Miller, the girls have had an interesting forensic season. Their program included a dual debate with Akron U., and debates with Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin. Following a new policy, the girls also spoke before several of the clubs of Wooster.

The question "Resolved that the principle of complete freedom of speech and press on political and economic questions is sound" was similar to that of the men. It was much discussed pro and con with non-decision results.

The affirmative was upheld by Laura Blon, Margaret Barr, Miriam Liebe, and Helen Schrantz. The negative was supported by Frances Guille, Jean McDowell, Dorothy Critchfield, and Harriet Montgomery.



Front Row: Verhulst, Dickason, Wishart, Siebenschuh
Second Row: Hopkins, Huber, Stockdale, Lavelle, Yingling
Back Row: Powers, Dozer, (Perkins absent)

Men's Varsity Debate

This year has been without doubt one of the most successful seasons on Wooster's debate history. The success is not primarily because no intercollegiate debates were lost, but because of the experience received by the largest debate squad Wooster has ever had.

Professor Miller's introduction of open forum debates was an especially welcome and successful innovation this year. Debates between two Wooster teams were held before clubs and church organizations in Columbus, Akron, Canton, Mansfield, Willard, and Wooster. The debaters consider the experience in these forum discussions of even more practical value than the regular intercollegiate contests.

Little importance was attached to judge decisions this year, but unofficial judges in the two Western Reserve debates gave Wooster the decision as also did the Cleveland audiences in both instances. The debaters also won the audience decision in the three debates held at Wooster with the University of West Virginia, Ohio Wesleyan, and Allegheny. In the Oberlin debate held before Upper Sandusky High School, no vote was taken.

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Front Row: Peterson, Evans, Corkwell, Storrie, Claflin, Bentley
Second Row: March, Palmer, McCuskey, Amstutz, McAlpine, Stuckey, Hensel
Back Row: Schmidt, Ewing, Stewart, Simpson, Waltman, Nakhosteen

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club is an organization having for its purpose the consideration of pertinent problems in the field of philosophical speculation and criticism. The Society seeks to effect a community in which both intellectual and social motives are realized. Students of general scholastic merit who manifest special interest and proficiency in Philosophy are eligible for membership.

The program of the Club for 1928-29 dealt with the general topic, "Philosophy Today". Papers were presented by professors and students on the Relation of Contemporary Philosophy to Religion, Literature, Physics, Biology, and other realms of thought.

Seniors

RUTH AMSTUTZ
 ESTHER BAIRD
 ROBERT BENTLEY
 ANN CLAFLIN
 FRANCES CORKWELL
 DOROTHY ECKIS
 ROBERT EWING
 MARGARET GUTELIUS
 MARGARET HAIL
 RUTH HENSEL

DOROTHY McCUSKEY
 RUTH MARCH
 MEHDI K. NAKHOSTEEN
 LOUISE PALMER
 THOMAS SIMPSON
 MARGARET SMITH
 EDITH STUCKEY
 JOHN STORRIE
 HAROLD WALTMAN

Juniors

LOUISE DESTLER
 JEANNETTE McALPIN
 SIGRID PETERSON
 HARVEY SCHMIDT
 MALCOM STEWART

Faculty

D. L. EVANS
 VERGIUS FERM



International Club

The International Club is an organization composed of men and women interested in the study of political problems. It is a new organization, but judging from the extraordinary success of the Congressional Club, which carries on the same type of work, it is probable that the club will soon become one of our leading extra-curricular activities.

This year the club carried out a series of programs dealing with the central theme: "Politics to Insure Peace". In addition to the regular meetings, two open-meetings were held at which outsiders were invited to hear special speakers who had been scheduled for these occasions.

THE CABINET

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	RAY POWERS
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	MARYLYN CRANDELL
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MEHDI NAKHOSTEEN
<i>Y. W. C. A. Adviser</i>	- - - - -	FRANCES CORKWELL
<i>Y. M. C. A. Adviser</i>	- - - - -	CRAIG STOCKDALE



Pennsylvania Club

The Pennsylvania Club is composed of the students of the college whose homes are located in Pennsylvania. The purpose of the club is purely social and it finds its expression in "treasure hunts", "picnics", and "steak roasts" in the fall and spring in those favorite spots for such activities about the campus. The membership of the club this year is over a hundred.

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM C. CRAIG
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET KISTLER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	PEARL SKOG



DORMITORIES



Holden Hall

"Hail Muse et cetera", is a more necessary invocation in this attempt to write something concerning Holden Hall than it could have been to Byron in continuing with a third canto about the interesting Juan; for what can ever be said about this upper-class girls' dorm which we do not already know? We must hereby admit it is hardly a "house of mystery".

After reading the clever discussion of Holden parlor technique we feel that the last word has been said on that subject. It might be interesting to think through the stages of evolution which finally culminate in the production of a "Holdenite" from a timid (?) Freshman quite uninoculated with Wooster traditions.

Do you remember your first reaction at the sight of that beautiful building so like an old English castle with its "loftie towres, faire windows and delightful bowres"? Did you wonder what kind of people must be living in a building of such simple beauty and dignity?

However, such sentiments are only of the moment, and nothing could be farther from our thoughts as we rush out to that seven-thirty (late again!), dash (in that few minutes before chapel) for the mail, or leisurely tuck our arm in "his" as we start for a walk in the moonlight.



Holden Annex

This is the Annex of Holden, the
 murmuring ensuing from its halls,
 Filled with hints of dancing,
 of parties and Phi Beta keys,
 Pervades throughout and in
 accents quite determinate
 Expresses the interest of the girls.
 Softly from its quiet corridors stately
 Holden whispers and in murmurs approving
 Takes up the ideas of the Annex.

Where are the gloomy faces, the
 students forever working,
 Trying to make grades by cramming
 far in the early morning,
 Gone, gone are they now, their shades
 forever departed,
 Scattered like long skirts and primness
 When the urgent call of the modern
 seized them and carried them afar,
 and lost them in the dust of the past.
 Only young girls remain filling
 the halls with their gladness.

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Front Row: Schantz, Reichenbach, Gutelius, Gooding, Blair
Second Row: Diefenbacher, Black, McDowell, Francis, Nelson
Back Row: Patterson, Wilson, Craft, Russell

Korner Klub

The conception of an Utopia is only a fictitious impossibility. But we here at Korner Klub are inclined to believe that we have reached a state of equilibrium and congeniality almost perfect. This happy situation has been reached for three reasons.

Primarily, we are a self-sufficient group with the greatest admiration and affection for each other. Secondly, we find that sixteen is the best possible number for bridge parties, dances, and what not. And finally, we like Korner Klub, its occupants as well as its location.

During the remainder of our college life we will look back with fond regrets for the significant position that it has come to have for us. The friendships that we have formed here (or in the immediate vicinity), the extra-curricular activities in which we have participated, and our own social events, have helped to make our Sophomore year profitable along social as well as scholastic lines. We pass on to the prospective K. K. members our sincere good wishes and hope that they will enjoy their life as much as we have.

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Front Row: McDonough, Wilkins, Dickelman, Falconer, Spangler, Johnson
Second Row: Wilson, Anderson, Graham, Ihrig, Binkey, Yoder, Bodley
Back Row: Collins, Creath, Steiner, Rauch, McMillen, Novak

Colonial Club

"Oh, you're living down at Colonial this year?"

"I am."

"Say, do you like it?"

"I do."

"What is it you like, the house or the girls?"

"Both."

"Get definite, can't you?"

"Well, the house has always appealed to me. There is something most attractive about it."

"Agreed. The house is very nice, but tell me about the girls."

"Oh, they're nice, too."

"How very elucidative you are!"

"It's only that I'm afraid to get started for fear that I won't know when to stop."

"Just tell me a few things about them."

"I can't elaborate much on what they believe or go in for, because they don't themselves. Everyone seems to quietly go about her work, and yet they are all cheerful and happy. You'll find them in many organizations on the hill pushing and boosting. You'll see them"

"Wait—that's just what I want to do. I'm coming down to the house right now with you."

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Front Row: Agricola, McElwain, Barr, Cameron, Hobson
Second Row: Bourns, VanSchaack, Hevenor, Salisbury, Ammerman, Craig
Back Row: Nigh, Robinson, Roper

Wallace's

Ever since the day we took the campus by storm with our question-marked berets, we have been showered on right and left with "What is the question?" The hint dropped that it refers to our character, we hope, is "all wet."

Though seven numerically is considered half of fourteen, these following aren't half of what our fourteen questions represent:

1. How can such a seemingly small house comfortably shelter fourteen peppy girls?
2. How could anyone possibly be a better, more thoughtful housemother than Mrs. Wallace?
3. How did it happen that such a representative, congenial bunch got into one house?
4. How can so many good times and scrapes be indulged in without affecting studying and grades?
5. How would we have ever got along without alarms, brooms, etc., to entertain each other's dates?
6. How can we stand leaving this place and being separated next year?
7. How could we ever possibly forget these days?

This we say is the question—"HOW?"



Miller Manor

*You'll find it down on Bowman Street
A great old stately manor,
Nestled deep within the pines
With true colonial glamour.*

*I found it a home for Freshman girls
A home indeed, 'twas true,
Twenty-three co-eds were harbored there,
And oh, what a jolly crew.*

*They took me into their friendly group
As soon as I entered the door,
And rushed me through the winding hall,
To tell what fun was in store.*

*A feed was going to be held that night
The place was their cherished laundry,
The menu they planned was varied and long
From toast-wiches on to tea.*

*From thence there developed a gossip chat
On pedigrees, dances, and dates,
'Till someone moaned of the lessons to get
For the hour was growing late.*

*Soon the bell rang four longs and a short
The proctors forced us to bed,
But, to be roused from the realms of sleep
By romantic strains of "Beloved."*

*Thus the time passed and the days rolled on
And we all will surely hold dear,
The hours we spent and the fun we had
In Miller, our Freshman year.*



Hoover Cottage

Fun? No doubt! Originality? Plus! Sociability? No end of it! Intellectual? Well—perhaps! Squabbles? Occasionally! Friendly atmosphere? Absolutely! Hoover Cottage! Right!

In the years to come, when the name of Hoover and the year 1929 are mentioned, they will mean much more to some sixty girls than just the year of President Hoover's inauguration. To these girls they will signify nine months of happy residence in Hoover Cottage—months filled with good times, joys, sorrows, and the forming of new friendships.

We are not without representation among the celebrities of the class. We are proud to claim half the class officers, members of the orchestra, class beauty, star athletes, and last but not least—honor students.

The dorm seems to be more popular than ever before, judging from the way the hall-girl is kept busy answering the telephone and doorbell. It was even rumored that there was a man in one of the beds one night, but fortunately it proved to be only a dummy.

All our lives we shall hold fond memories of the days spent in Hoover. No other dormitory will ever mean the same, for it is here that we developed from the greenest of Freshmen into imposing Sophomores. May future occupants enjoy as much happiness as we did.



Kenarden Lodge

Kenarden Lodge—the home of water-fights, all-hour serenades, arson, and other forms of sudden death too numerous to classify is an excellent superficial description. Yet beneath this rather boisterous exterior, there are truly serious feelings. The far-famed bull sessions are surprisingly indicative of the deeper feelings and ideals of the present generation.

To the faithful Kenardenite, returning from an encounter with a co-ed, the picture presented by the moon overhanging the Lodge is not one soon forgotten, confirming his belief in the best looking building on the campus.

Thus far Kenarden has ruled men's affairs unchallenged, with the advent of Douglas Hall next year, much friendly rivalry is promised.

The sections have been variously classified by their several adherents generally unsuccessfully. With this in mind we suggest the athletic First, studious Second, ministerial Third, card-playing Fourth, musical Fifth, heterogeneous Sixth, and social Seventh; all united into that fellowship which is the basis of the Wooster spirit.



FIRST SECTION

First Row: F. Hanna, Harding, Christian, Woodbridge, Metzgew, Secrist, C. Hanna
Second Row: Ewing, Matthews, Black, Teal, Stern, Schneider, Gross
Third Row: Bing, Bishop, Kallio, Johnson, Kurtz, Arn

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SECOND SECTION

Front Row: Bowe, Adams, Bossert, Conover, Smith, Le Beau
Second Row: Longbrake, Stern, Wilson, Donald, Bush
Third Row: Baker, Paul, Donley, Johnston, Beal, Van Fleet
Back Row: Robinson, Mills, Brown, Williams, Scheer

"Why Girls



THIRD SECTION

Front Row: Wishart, Bourns, Prof. Cummins, Craig, R. Young, Acton
Second Row: Shafa, Cutler, Hunt, Cochran, Seaman, Stockdale, P. Young
Third Row: Biebel, Strome, Harris, Huber, Miller, Persohn
Back Row: Seibert, Starbuck, Fisher, Guenther, Beatty

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FOURTH SECTION

First Row: Szitar, Mitchell, Storrie, Cunningham, Baker, Madzia
Second Row: Kerr, Ackerman, Moke, Simon, Dozer, Buxton
Third Row: Berry, Switzer, Thomas, Speir

Leave Home



FIFTH SECTION

First Row: Sanderson, Thut, Munroe, Sharp, Blum, Gehring
Second Row: Casner, Gregg, Hoppes, Heyl, Perkins, Lang
Third Row: Bolich, Riley, Scheidemantel

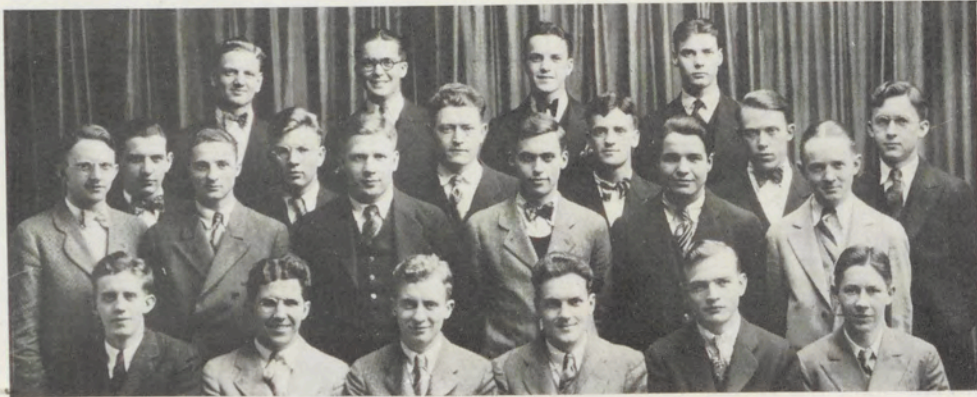
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SIXTH SECTION

Front Row: Sacha, Spahn, Ewing, Wyse, Westphal, Smith
Second Row: Blazer, Jones, Owens, Ely, Harsh, Miller, Buehler
Back Row: Smeltz, Watson, Crain, Poling, Clash

In Seven Parts"



SEVENTH SECTION

Front Row: Sage, Snyder, Worls, Morris, M. Verhulst, Maitland
Second Row: MacMillan, Young, Schwarz, Herbst, Rife, Lippincott
Third Row: Barker, G. Verhulst, Powers, McConihe, Haines, Ramage
Back Row: Morley, Yingling, Wingart, Owens

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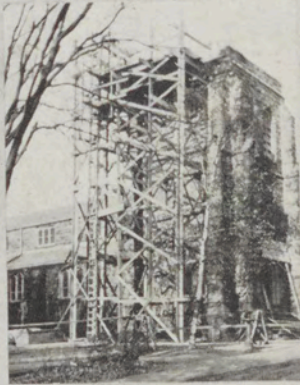
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and go boom /



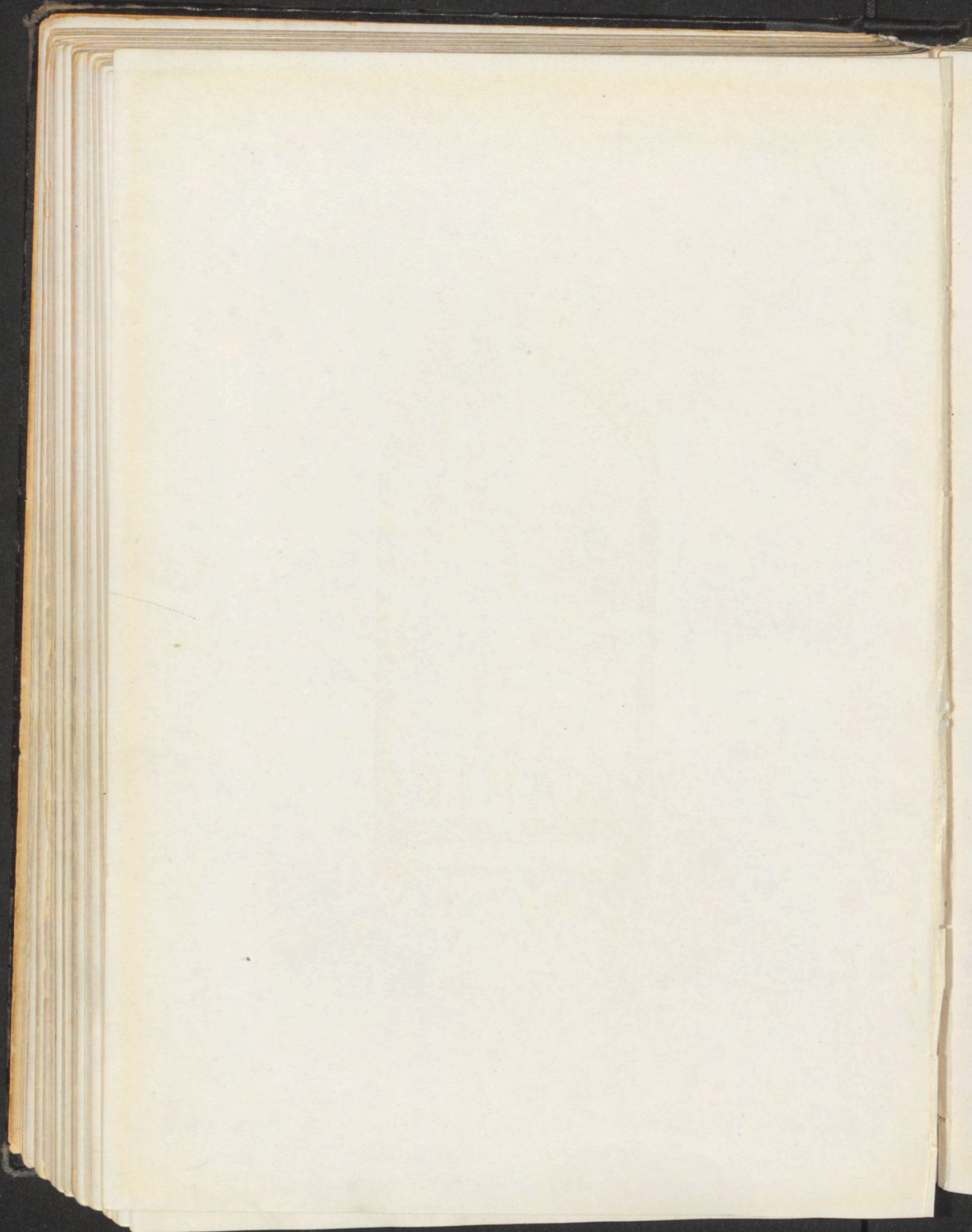
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Slightly Cracked ~









FOOTBALL



Hockey - Olympic Champions 1928

*Athletic Teams
of
Forman Christian College*



Football

Season's Review

The football season of 1928, when considered in the light of points scored and victories won, was a rather disastrous one for Wooster. However, all good things have their end and so last season must be expected. For thirteen consecutive years Wooster succeeded in losing not more than two games in any one season and those thirteen years were generously sprinkled with championship teams.

Wooster won two games, lost four games, and tied in the remaining two contests. However, there was not a minute of any of the games in which Wooster ceased to fight and fight hard. All honor to a team that even though it loses, it fights till the last second. It is just such teams that turn defeat into victory. Everyone feels that in Capt. Snyder and his fighting mates we had a team of which all Wooster can be proud.



COACH BOLES



1928 FOOTBALL SQUAD



PAUL SNYDER
Football Captain, 1928

A Tribute

We take this occasion to honor one who has passed out of the picture of inter-collegiate sports forever. We speak of one who always gave of the best he had for the furtherance of Wooster's progress in athletics. We speak of none other than Paul Snyder, Captain of the 1928 Wooster football team.

To be selected on the All-Ohio football eleven is considered to be the highest possible honor for an Ohio Conference player. Thus it is possible to understand the honor that has come to Capt. Snyder after having been chosen for three consecutive years on the All-Ohio team.

Weighing but 165 pounds, this young man rose from the obscurity of the Homes county hills to become one of the greatest football players in Wooster's history. In his last year he was weighed down by holding the captaincy of a losing team and yet we find him standing head and shoulders above any player who opposed him.

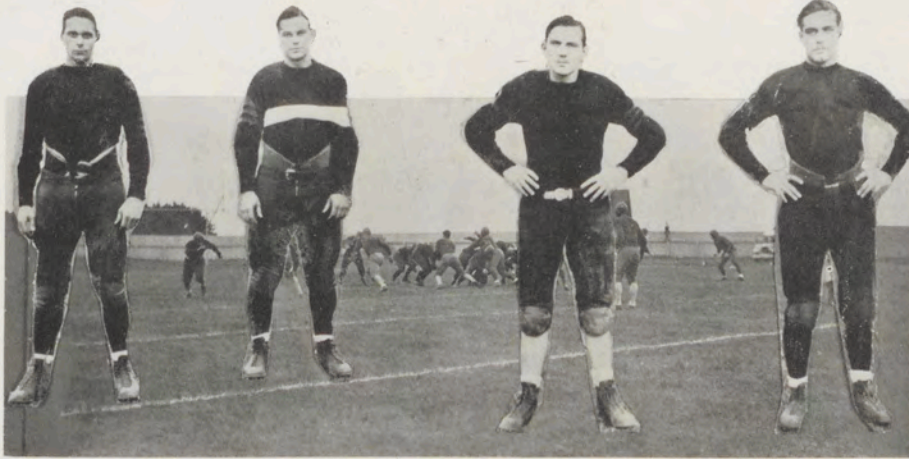
He also has proven himself versatile in securing his letter in track. In this sport he specialized in the jumps and hurdles and he proved his all-around ability by securing the Pentathlon Championship of the College.

Scholastically speaking, he is always to be found near the top of the list. The number of responsible positions which have been placed upon him stand tribute to his executive ability. Thus do we have a true picture of the ideal athlete; one who is intelligent and possesses the highest standards of leadership. And yet on no one could all this glory rest more lightly than upon him of whom we speak, Paul Snyder.



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METZLER—175—END

"Metz" took care of one of the end positions this year in great style. He was hard to fool on defense and he could always be depended upon to take out his man on offense. This season marked his second year as a letter man and he leaves a gap which will be hard to fill.

R. YOUNG—165—HALFBACK

"Racky" was handicapped for the second consecutive year by his bad shoulder. However, his educated toe was too valuable to leave out of the game, and so we witnessed him make a good many kickoffs during the year. Who could ever forget that heart-breaking place-kick at Oberlin or that glimpse of what might have been which he gave us in the Akron game?

HARDING—145—HALFBACK

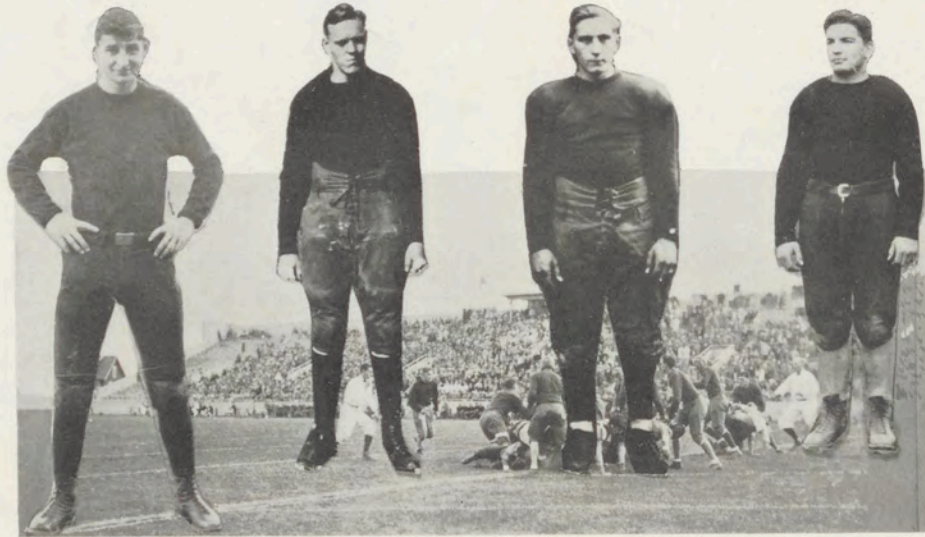
Mercury would blush with shame if he could only see "Dick" trot the pigskin along at a mile-a-minute clip. Why he wasn't christened "Speed" is a mystery to us! "Dick" certainly added pep to the team when he was injected into the game, and his long end runs gained many a yard for Wooster.

SECRIST—160—FULLBACK

"Sec" took care of most of our punting this year and he did a fine job of it, too. His specialty was a sudden short kick which caught the enemy napping and set them on the defensive. He also proved to be an excellent blocker and exceedingly dangerous when carrying the ball.

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BEELER—150—QUARTER

Myles came back to football after an absence of a year, but injuries kept him from participating to a great extent. He proved himself an excellent passer and his port-sided heaves were often good for long gains. His work in the Mt. Union game stamped him as a sterling performer.

CHRISTIAN—185—TACKLE

"Big Fred" was a tower of strength on the line this year. Playing his second year at a tackle position he looked better than ever. Fred has a keen eye for diagnosing plays coming his way, and he also managed to break into the scoring column by a 70-yard run on an intercepted pass against Akron.

SZITAR—145—QUARTER

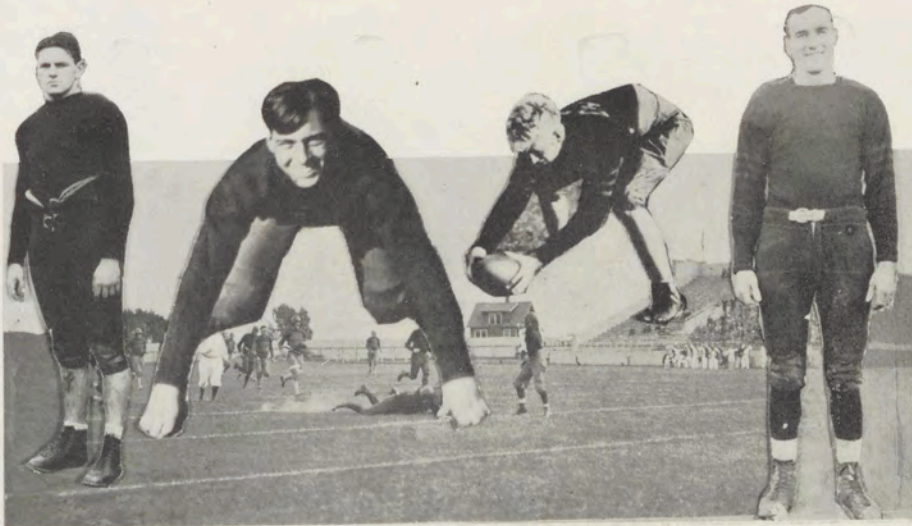
Here is a man who proved himself pure grit from head to toe. Weighing but 145, he would smash the line like a 200-pounder, and it gave, too! "Johnny" also found time to punt, pass, and call the signals for the team. He was one of the best blockers on the squad and a real all-around asset.

BLACK—170—GUARD

All hail Wooster's football captain-elect! Marion proved himself worthy of that honor by his stellar playing this year. He had a nasty habit of getting in the way of our opponents' punts. He has proved himself a natural leader and we predict big things for him next year.

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RUNYAN—175—END

"Robie" proved himself a versatile performer by playing both end and fullback this year. An aggressive end of the highest type, he started at this position early in the year, and did equally as well at the fullback post. He has one more year and next season should see some great things from this big boy.

BING—170—GUARD

Jim proved himself better than ever this year by excelling his performances of his Sophomore year. He played both guard and tackle in great fashion until an unfortunate accident to his hand put him out of competition. Jim also is eligible for one more year of varsity play.

KALLIO—170—CENTER

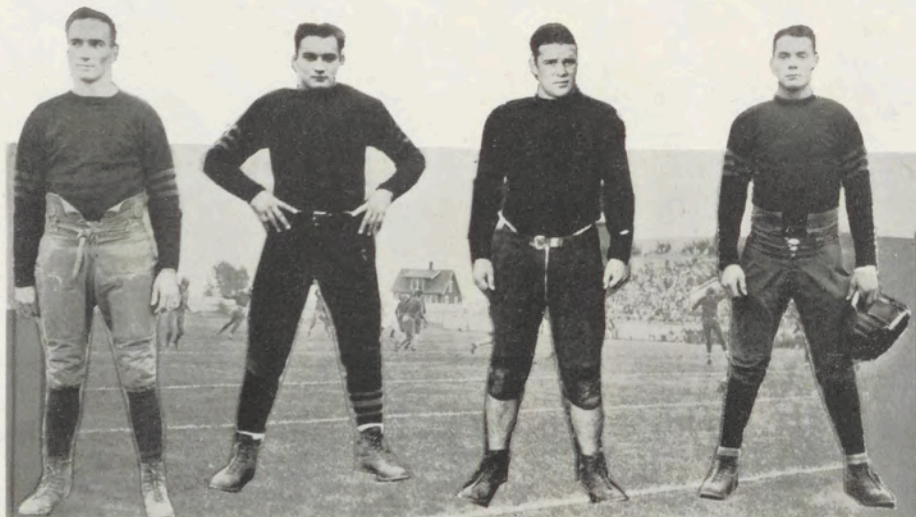
"Marty" played his second consecutive season at the center position and did a fine job of it, too. The big blonde showed the benefits of a year's experience and proved himself a steady player. His snap-backs were all that could be wished for. Furthermore he is still growing and has one more year.

WM. QUERY—150—HALFBACK

"Bill" proved himself the shiftiest man in the backfield this year, and his stellar runs were one of the bright spots of the season. Although light in weight, he had a knack of using every ounce that he possessed, and once get him through the line he was good for many yards.

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D. QUERY—150—QUARTER

"Dave" was a victim of some unfortunate injuries and didn't play as much as his brother, but he proved dangerous when he was injected in the line-up. His feature play was an 82-yard run against Hiram on a returned punt. With an even break of luck on injuries "Dave" should prove a real star next year.

HORKY—180—FULLBACK

"Hip" played his first year of competition for Wooster this season. One of the biggest men on the squad, he proved himself a versatile performer by playing both backfield and the line. He also possessed more than average ability to kick and pass.

ROMIG—175—TACKLE

Romig was another one of our Sophomore performers who managed to hold down a regular position this year. His play was characterized by a fierce determination to do his best, and he showed himself made of the right stuff. "Ted" caused a lot of trouble to a good many opposing teams this year.

MILLER—160—END

Ray was a little late in starting, but after he had proved his ability he saw plenty of service throughout the season. He played end and his specialty was driving over the opposing interference and bringing his man down. He also proved himself a dangerous pass snagger, and next season should see him better than ever.

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Honor Roll of 1928 Lettermen

PAUL SNYDER	MARION BLACK
RALPH YOUNG	JAMES BING
FRED CHRISTIAN	WM. QUERY
WALTER METZLER	ROBERT RUNYAN
JOHN SZITAR	MARTIN KALLIO
DERRICK HARDING	RAY MILLER
HOMER SECRIST	TED ROMIG
PAUL HORRY	

1928 Scores

WOOSTER.....13—ASHLAND	20
WOOSTER.....26—HIRAM	0
WOOSTER.....0—OBERLIN	0
WOOSTER.....13—MT. UNION.....	26
WOOSTER.....2—RESERVE	19
WOOSTER.....6—WESLEYAN	45
WOOSTER.....0—CASE	0
WOOSTER.....21—AKRON	7

1929 Schedule

Sept. 28—Otterbein	Wooster
Oct. 5—Hiram	Hiram
12—Akron	Akron
19—Mt. Union.....	Wooster
26—Ohio Northern.....	Ada
Nov. 2—Oberlin	Wooster
9—Case	Wooster
16—Muskingum.....	New Concord



SCHUMACHER
Manager



MAITLAND
Manager



Cross Country

Under the earnest persuasion of Coach Munson, Cross Country proved to be a rather popular sport during last fall. There were but two lettermen of the previous year who reported for duty. These were John Morley and Biebel. With help from the Sophomore and Senior classes a fairly strong team was turned out.

The first meet of the year was at Oberlin against the Oberlin team and Wooster finished well in the lead with John Morley leading the pack.

The next meet was against Muskingum at Wooster. The team from New Concord proved a little too strong for the Wooster harriers and so we were forced to come out second best. John Morley again proved to be Wooster's "ace in the hole" and managed to lead the pack without being pressed.

The struggle against Wesleyan proved to be a repetition of the Muskingum meet and as the result Wooster was forced to receive their second straight set-back of the season. This meet was run over the Wooster course. "Johnny" Morley was able to again lead, but Wesleyan men finished well as a group and so the meet went against us.

The Big Six meet was held as the last event of the season and this year Oberlin was the scene of the encounter. Wooster put forth the best efforts of the season and managed to secure a third place in the team scoring. The winner of the race was none other than "Johnny" Morley of Wooster. John had the distinction of winning every race in which he competed.

The letter men were John Morley, Harold Morley, Biebel, Rolph, Dundon, and Simpson.



BASKETBALL



Coach
Mose Hole



Captain
Miles Beeler



Mgr.
Roger Clouse



Season's Summary

Wooster's success in the 1929 season compared very favorably with former years when they ended the season with a conference record of 10 wins and 4 defeats. Around a nucleus of five lettermen, Capt. Beeler, Martz, D. Query, B. Query, and Kallio, Coach Hole was able to build a five that was both aggressive and brainy. He found material in the Soph ranks which more than filled the vacancy left by last year's graduation. Three men from the class of '31 earned the coveted W. They were McConihe, Hudson, and Miller.

Before the opening of the conference season, Coach Hole tested his team against five non-conference foes which included: Goodyear, Firestone, Ashland, John Carroll, and Ohio College of Chiropody. After a fair measure of success in these games the team settled down after the holidays in preparation for the conference season.

The first game of the conference season found Case as our opponents, and the team succeeded in beating Case 49-41. Wooster found some trouble in stopping Midnight who took the scoring honors for the evening with 17 points. "Dave" Query and Capt. Beeler showed best for Wooster in this game.

In the next game Wooster encountered Baldwin-Wallace at Berea in one of the real thrillers of the season. Wooster led throughout the game but the margin was never a comfortable one. Schweigler of B-W. tried to tie the score with a barrage of long shots in the closing minutes but was unsuccessful.

Capt. Myles took scoring honors with 12 points. Final score was 42-40.

The home season was opened with a game against Kenyon. The final

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score showed Wooster out ahead by 48-20. Martz showed well in this struggle with five baskets.

Wooster next journeyed to Akron where they found the Akron jinx awaiting them, and they went under by a 41-27 count. All of the damage was done during the first half which ended 26-8. The second half Wooster held them to one field goal, but it was too late. Kallio scored heavily with eleven points.

Otterbein proved the next home attraction and they fell by the score of 62-31. Everyone on the Wooster team had a hand in the scoring and the game was never in doubt from the first.

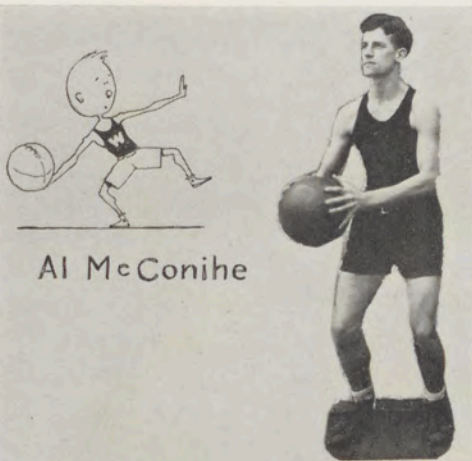
Wooster emerged a victor in the next home game by the count of 31-20 over the Oberlin quint. It was a great defensive struggle with neither side being able to score consistently. "Dave" Query and Allan McConihe led the Wooster scoring, while Barnes, the big colored boy, looked best for the vanquished.

The team journeyed next to Mt. Union where they again encountered that first-half complex. The half whistle found them behind 22-11. The second half was all Wooster's, but the damage had been done and the final score found Mount out in front 35-27. Glenwright and Burkle stood out for Mt. Union while Ray Miller led the Wooster scorers.

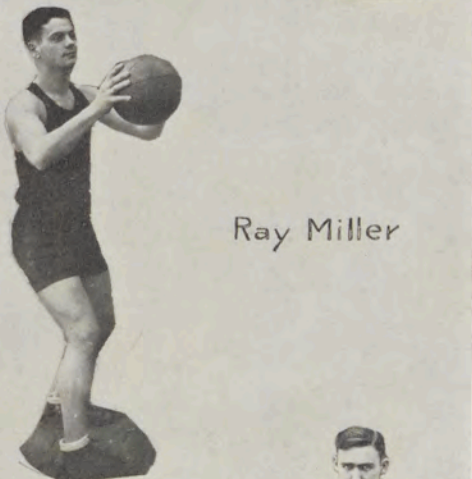
Wooster came back strong against Ohio Northern and as a result our opponents were on the short end of a 50-24 score. Miller and Hudson scored the most consistently in this game.

The next struggle against Kenyon proved to be a duplicate of the first game between these two teams and Wooster won 60-29. McConihe led the offense with 17 points while Sage, Wooster's reserve guard, showed to advantage on defense.

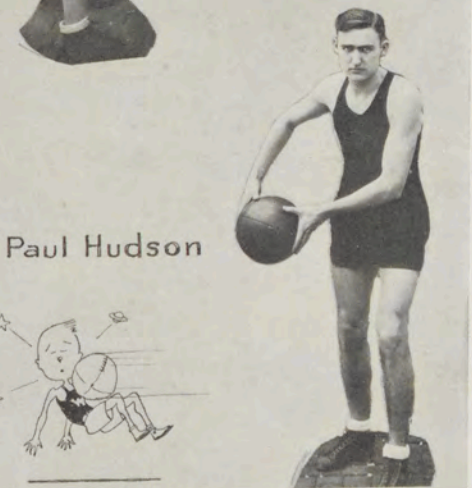
The following Saturday witnessed



Al McConihe



Ray Miller



Paul Hudson

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Dave Query



Walter Sage

Charley Martz



the Akron Zippers in the Severance Gym once again. The game was a hot one from start to finish with Akron leading at most stages. Akron held the advantage at the half of 19-16. Soon after the half Wooster started on a spree and succeeded in passing Akron at two different stages, but Akron was not to be denied, and the last two minutes witnessed the Zippers scoring four points, and this put them out by the same margin at the end of the game. The final score was Akron 38, Wooster 34. Killinger was chiefly responsible for the defeat with six baskets and four fouls. Dave Query succeeded in getting six baskets and one foul, while Miller and McConihe each scored three baskets and two fouls.

The following week Baldwin-Wallace came to Wooster holding two decisions over Akron and several other notable victories under its belt. The game was expected to be a thriller, but the game provided a big upset in that Wooster beat them 57-29. B-W experienced great difficulty in breaking through our defense while the Wooster forwards and guards scored almost at will from every position on the floor. The second team saw a good bit of service in the game and they showed up to marked advantage. "Dave" Query and "Al" McConihe made over half of Wooster's points, each of them getting seven baskets. Buck at forward and Schweigler at center provided the scoring punch for the visitors.

The Reserve Red Cats were met next at Cleveland and Wooster triumphed by a score of 54-27. The team was never in danger and the entire squad got to play a generous portion of the time. The score at the half was Wooster 29, Reserve 10. Ray Miller was high point man with eight baskets and three fouls. Berkowitz at forward and Smith at center showed to advantage for Reserve.

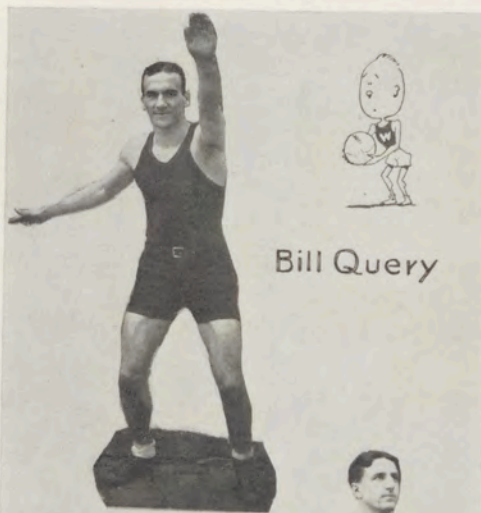
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The home game with Mt. Union came next and this proved to be the most thrilling of the year with deciding play coming in the last quarter minute of play when Burkle shoved one through from three-quarters of the length of the floor to put Mt. Union ahead at the end of the game by a 37-35 count. The score at the half was 19-18, but Mount stepped out to an eight-point lead with six minutes to play. They attempted to stall, but Wooster worked hard and brought the game up to 35-all when Burkle sank his basket. Miller with six baskets and "Dave" Query with three baskets and three fouls were high scorers for Wooster. Glenwright and Burkle were the shining lights for Mount.

The final game of the year saw Wooster triumph for the second time during the season over Case by a 61-30 score. The game resolved itself into a scoring match for Wooster and Case offered little resistance. "Al" McConihe and "Dave" Query each secured 15 points while Miller and Capt. Beeler were right behind with four baskets apiece. This was Myles' first game since mid-season and it was gratifying to see him make 4 baskets in the short time he appeared.

In summarizing this year's basketball season, it might be well to mention what bright prospects it shows for next year's team. Out of the nine lettermen, six will be back for the sport next year. To carry the prophecy further, half of those six should be back year after next for their senior year of participation.

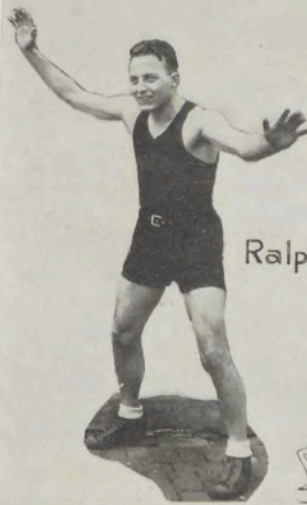
Next year should also continue the deceptive play of Wooster's famous pair of twin athletes, Bill and Dave Query. Their remarkable resemblance coupled with a peppy style of play has made them a very popular attraction on the floor or field.



Bill Query

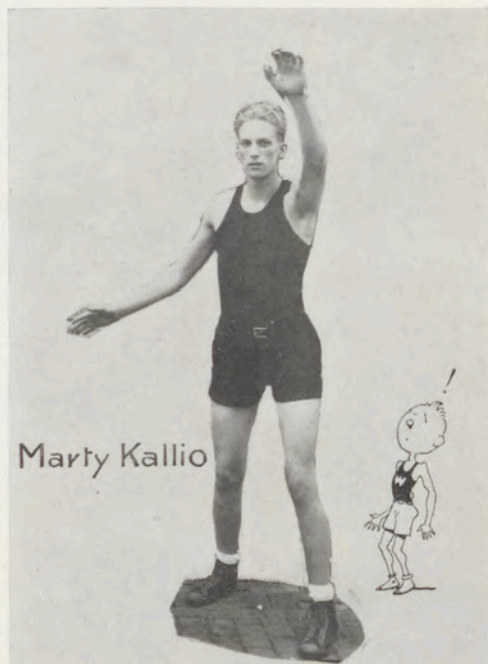


Paul Kurtz

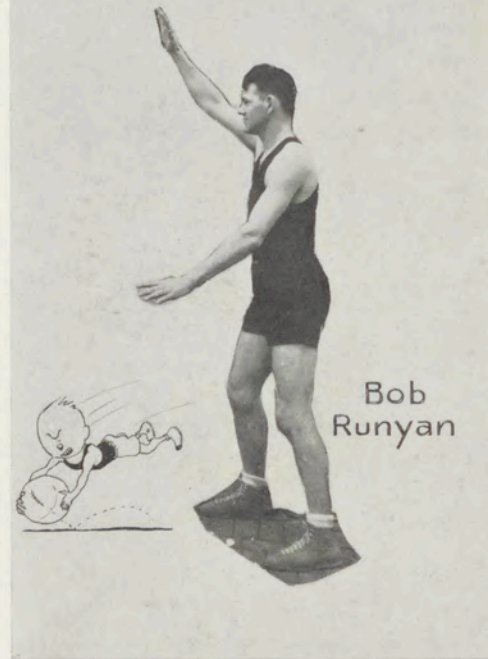


Ralph Buehler





Marty Kallio



Bob Runyan

Honor Roll of 1929 Lettermen

MYLES BEELER	WM. QUERY
CHARLES MARTZ	MARTIN KALLIO
WALTER SAGE	ALLAN McCONIHE
DAVID QUERY	RAY MILLER
PAUL HUDSON	

1929 Point Scores

Wooster.....44	Goodyear	39
Wooster.....37	Firestone	43
Wooster.....29	Ashland	33
Wooster.....37	J. Carroll.....	15
Wooster.....60	Chiropody	21
Wooster.....49	Case	41
Wooster.....42	Baldwin-Wal.	40
Wooster.....48	Kenyon	20
Wooster.....27	Akron	41
Wooster.....62	Otterbein	31
Wooster.....31	Oberlin	20
Wooster.....27	Mt. Union.....	35
Wooster.....50	Ohio Northern....	24
Wooster.....60	Kenyon	29
Wooster.....34	Akron	38
Wooster.....57	Baldwin-Wal.	29
Wooster.....54	Reserve	27
Wooster.....35	Mt. Union.....	37
Wooster.....61	Case	30
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1930 Schedule

Jan. 4	Baldwin-Wal.	Berea
11	Mt. Union.....	Wooster
16	Akron	Akron
18	Otterbein	Wooster
Feb. 1	Case	Wooster
8	Oberlin	Oberlin
13	Kenyon	Gambier
15	Akron	Wooster
21	Baldwin-Wal.	Wooster
27	Muskingum	Wooster
Mar. 1	Case	Cleveland
6	Mt. Union.....	Alliance
8	Kenyon	Wooster

Forward Look

Six lettermen are back from the 1928 team which won seven out of eight Conference games. They are: Captain Martz, Beeler, R. Young, D. Query, Fritz, and Meier. Along with them we have Wilbur Young, a pitcher who saw duty last year on the mound, and Mitchell, a senior, who can do utility service in the infield. From the Sophomore class there is a great deal of promising material in McConihe, Miller, Simon, Taylor, D. Haines, Buehler, and several others.

Coach Boles is going to coach the sport in the absence of Art Murray, who has held the coaching reins in baseball for the last several years, and with the addition of at least one more dependable hurler, the team should make a good record during the season of 1929.



CAPTAIN MARTZ



1929 BASEBALL SQUAD

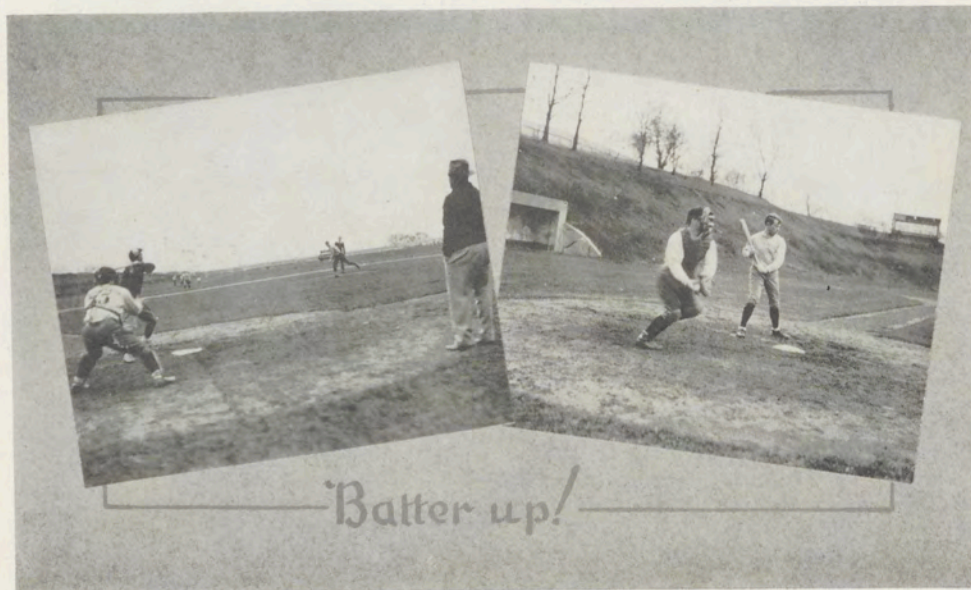
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WALTER SAGE, *Manager*

1929 Schedule

- April 26—Baldwin-Wallace
- May 2—Akron
- May 4—Oberlin
- May 8—Otterbein
- May 11—Mt. Union
- May 18—Akron
- May 22—Oberlin
- May 28—Kent
- May 30—Ohio State
- June 1—Baldwin-Wallace
- June 8—Otterbein

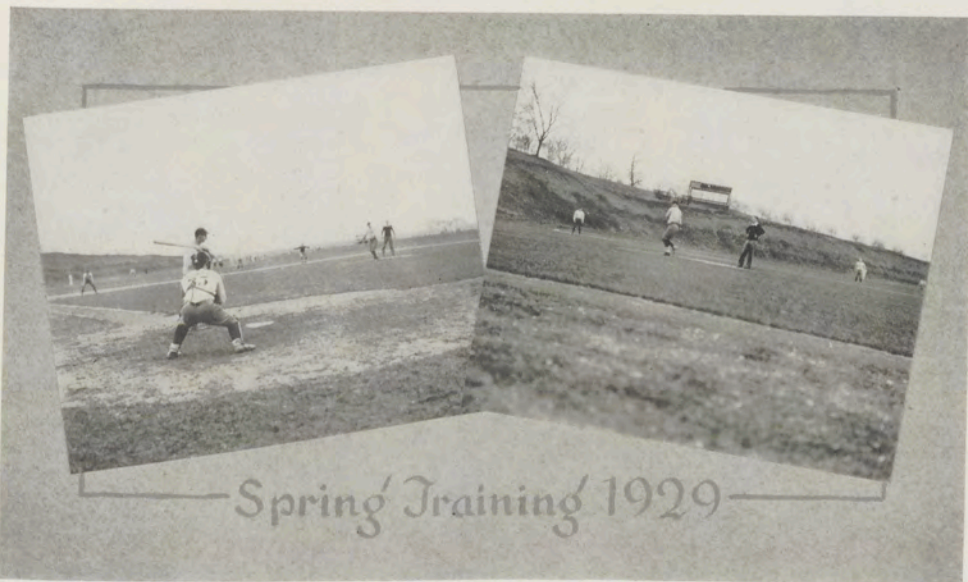


Review of 1928 Season

Wooster had another winning team in 1928. Out of a total of eleven games played, Wooster came out ahead in eight games. Two of the losses were to non-Conference foes. These were the games against Ohio State and Ashland. Wooster beat Ashland in a game earlier in the season. The freakiest game of the year was that against Oberlin when Wooster won 25-4. The season was marred by a great deal of rainy weather and the schedule was cut short considerably. The lettermen were Schweisberger, Blough, Carlough, Post, Martz, Beeler, R. Young, D. Query, Fritz, and Meier.

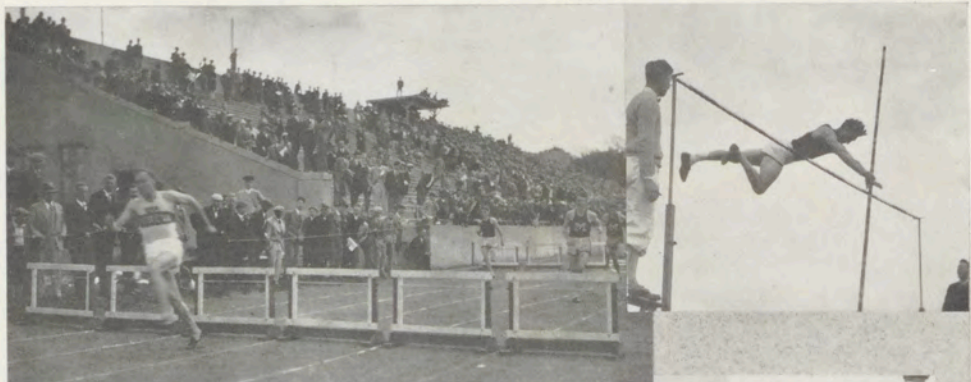
RESULTS

Wooster..... 3—Mt. Union..... 0	Wooster..... 5—Reserve 4
Wooster..... 4—Ashland 2	Wooster..... 4—Baldwin-Wal. 6
Wooster..... 18—Baldwin-Wal. 8	Wooster..... 5—Oberlin 3
Wooster..... 2—Ashland 4	Wooster..... 8—Mt. Union..... 6
Wooster..... 7—Akron 6	Wooster..... 4—Ohio State..... 7
Wooster..... 25—Oberlin 4	



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THE "BIG SIX" MEET
Wooster, May 25-26, 1928
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
of Its Founding
18 Colleges Competing



Big Six Track Meet

Wooster was host to the 1928 Big Six track meet, it being held in Severance Stadium on May 25-26. Over two hundred track athletes representing sixteen schools competed in this mammoth event, and Wooster took on an air of importance during the period of the meet. The Big Six is held annually at the end of the track season and represents the culmination of the season as well as the climax for the majority of the teams competing.

Since the beginning of the New Big Six meets in 1923, Ohio Wesleyan has shown herself superior in team scoring by a decisive margin. They have taken first place in every Big Six meet except in 1926 when Miami managed to capture the honors at Oberlin. Wesleyan reported this year with a well rounded team that was fairly strong in all departments. They were conceded first place by the majority of experts before the meet and so things resolved themselves into a battle for the remaining places.

As predicted Wesleyan took first place by a wide margin with 57 points. Oberlin pulled the surprise of the meet and largely through the individual work of Barnes managed to score 37 points for the second place. Miami slipped into third place and Wooster had to be content with fourth place with 26 points. The rest of the teams scored far below the four major contenders.

The preliminaries were run off on Friday afternoon and Saturday forenoon. The finals were run on Saturday afternoon. The weatherman favored the occasion with a good warm day and a slight wind on the runners' backs on the straightaway. During the course of the afternoon, six records were broken and another tied. The records broken and those participating were:

<i>Event</i>	<i>Old Record</i>	<i>New Record</i>	<i>Holder</i>
Discus.....	125' 10½"	132' 3"	Scribner (Wes.)
Shot Put.....	43' 2½"	43' 2⅞"	Gregory (Den.)
High Hurdles.....	15.2	14.8	Kane (Wesleyan)
220-Yd. Dash.....	21.1	21	Barnes (Oberlin)
Low Hurdles.....	24.5	23.6	Kane (Wesleyan)
Mile Relay.....	3 22.3	3 20	Oberlin

The clear superiority of the Wesleyan team can be seen when it is understood that they secured five first places in the meet while the nearest team to approach that was Oberlin with three firsts. Ohio Northern and Mt. Union each managed to secure two firsts and the remainder were spread out widely.

The individual stars of the meet were Barnes of Oberlin and Kane of Wesleyan. Barnes, although performing with a weak ankle managed to tie the previous record for the hundred at 9.8 and also lower the record in the 220. His brilliant run in the mile relay was largely responsible for the record being lowered. Kane of Wesleyan proved a sensation in the hurdles and lowered both existing records.

Although Wooster only received one tie for first, they were able to score in eight events for a total of 26 points. Stewart was responsible for the first place tie when he pole vaulted 11' 10¾". In the 440 Harding displaced Hanna as the leading Wooster runner and scored a second while Hanna secured a fourth. John Morley ran a great race to place second in the 2 mile run while Biebel scored a fifth. Arcscott tied for third in the high jump and Frey and Runyan finished fourth and fifth in the javelin. Monroe ran a game race to take a fourth in the half mile while Capt. McMinn secured a fourth in the mile. The relay team proved a slight disappointment but at any rate they secured a third in fast company.



1929 TRACK SQUAD



CAPTAIN HANNA

1929 Schedule

- April 20—Case at Wooster
- April 27—Otterbein at Westerville
- May 3-4—Ohio Relays at Columbus
- May 11—Oberlin at Oberlin
- May 18—Akron at Wooster
- May 24-25—Big Six Meet

Review of the 1928 Season

After a brace of indoor meets against Wesleyan and Oberlin, the track team got down for real work under the direction of Coach Swigart, who took over the reins in the absence of Coach Munson.

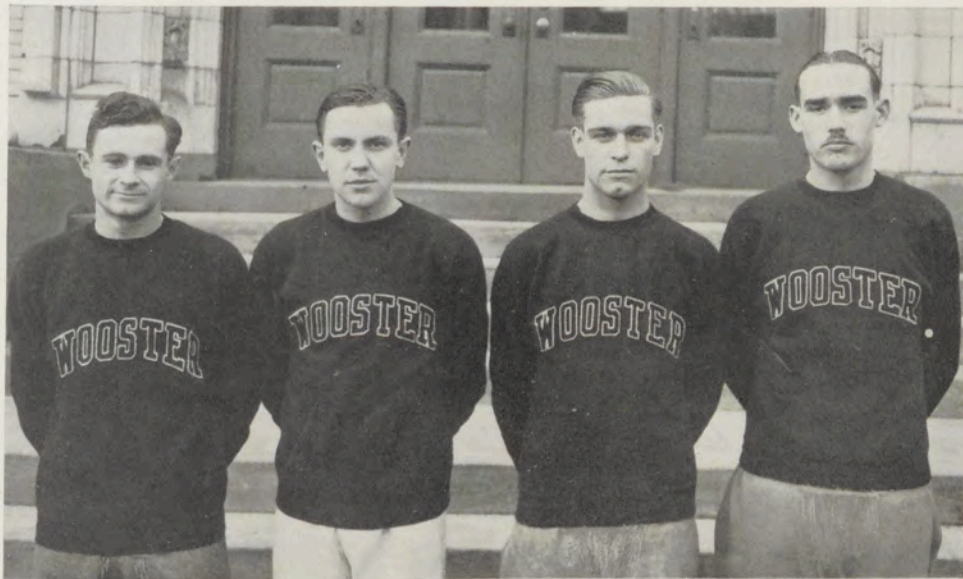
The first meet of the season was against Case at Cleveland. The meet was held at VanHorn field and anyone familiar with that pasture will realize what difficulties were to be met. Wooster took an early lead and won by a large margin.

The next meet was against Denison at home and little opposition was encountered, Denison being minus their crack team of the previous year.

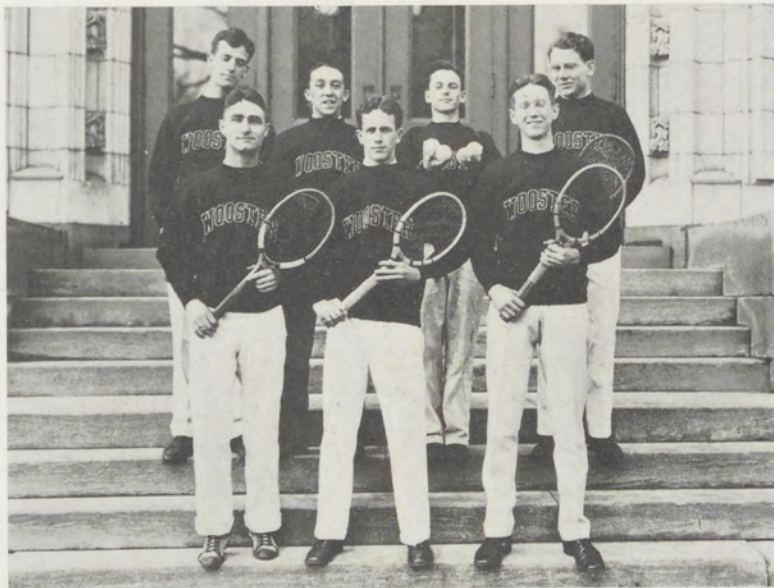
The tracksters next journeyed to Akron where they encountered unexpected resistance at the start of the meet, but Wooster copped all of the last events to win by a comfortable score.

The final dual meet of the season was against Reserve here on Color Day. Reserve was greatly outclassed from the start and Wooster piled up the most formidable point score of the year before large crowd of Alumni.

Wooster competed the next two weeks in the N. E. O. meet and the Big Six and made a creditable showing in both.



RELAY TEAM—Hanna, Harding, Secrist, Monroe



McConihe, Sharp, Ewing, Clark
Clouse, Capt. Perkins, Bourns

Tennis

The tennis team finds itself hard hit by graduation since it loses McCabe, Miller, Weihe, and Lehman. However the dawn of the 1929 season finds Perkins, Clouse, and Bourns left from last year's combination. With these three as a nucleus and some of the other available material to build with, a winning combination should be found by the time the first match rolls around. The players shown in the picture above appear to have the inside track at this time but it is highly possible that some others may be able to break into the first team ranks.

1929 SCHEDULE

- April 27—Oberlin at Wooster
- May 3—Kenyon at Wooster
- May 11—Oberlin at Oberlin
- May 13—Mt. Union at Alliance
- May 17—Otterbein at Wooster
- May 21—Mt. Union at Wooster
- May 24—Kenyon at Gambier
- May 31—Otterbein at Westerville



Swimming

Only three dual meets were engaged in by the Wooster swimmers during the past season and as a result the interest which is usually evinced in the sport at Wooster fell off a bit. Coach Munson after returning from a year's leave, found it rather difficult to schedule meets with teams in our own class, and as a result the schedule was a short one.

Wooster met Case at Cleveland in the first meet and this one proved to be a thriller which was finally decided by the diving. Wooster took the meet by the final score of 34-33. It was a close one but a miss is as good as a mile.

Wooster next competed against Carnegie Tech in the Severance Pool and we won this one by a somewhat more comfortable margin. Carnegie proved to have several brilliant dash men, but they failed to have all around team strength which Wooster possessed, and so Wooster was able to come out ahead. The score of the meet was Wooster 41, Carnegie 26.

Case turned the tables on us in the last meet and as a result they managed to secure an even break out of the two encounters of these two teams during the season. Case showed unexpected strength in some of the events in which they had been weak in the first meeting of these two teams, and as a result came out well on top this time.

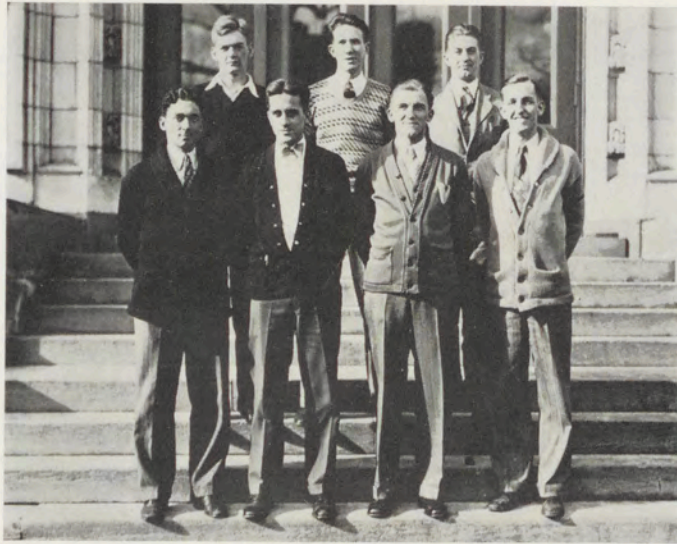
The lettermen for the season were McCullough, Bourns, Crothers, Amstutz, and Gelwicks.



Bill Query, Worls, Ewing, Black, Runyan

Inter-Class Basketball

The last Inter-Class Basketball season found the Juniors showing their superiority over the remaining teams by a wide margin. The Junior combination won 11 consecutive games at one point during the struggle. Ewing and Runyan of the Juniors led the scoring in the league. "Bill" Query and Kurtz aided in the offensive punch of the team while Black and Worls proved responsible largely for the low scores of the opponents.



Johnson, Strome, Donley
Conover, Starbuck, Bolich, Crain

Inter-Class Volleyball

The Juniors again proved their superiority by cleaning up in the Volleyball league by a wide margin. The combination included five six-footers who had had previous experience, and as a result they had little trouble in besting the rest of the teams. The only trouble encountered by the Junior team was from the Senior team, but this proved to be rather erratic and the Juniors proved their worth in the majority of meetings of these two teams. The Frosh and Sophomore squads showed little class and gave the champions little trouble.



Haines, Schwarz
Morley, Wingart, Rife
Schumacher, Worls, Young, Snyder

Inter-Section Basketball

The Seventh Section Basketball team succeeded in winning the title in this sport for the second consecutive year. Playing a combination consisting largely of former class stars, the Seventh easily showed their heels to the remaining crews. Capt. Young and his gang played a high grade of ball and are to be congratulated on their record.



Worls, McConihe, Morris
Schumacher, Sage, Maitland, Snyder

Inter-Section Volleyball

Seventh took its second championship of the year in Volleyball this year. The team under the direction of Capt. Maitland succeeded in working up some wonderful pass-work and swept through its schedule without a serious setback of any kind. It would be rather difficult to pick out the real stars on the outfit, but it would be more safe to say that it was an all-star aggregation. The team played heads-up brand of volleyball at all times.



MISS LOWRIE

Women's Athletics

The Coaches

Women's Athletics in Wooster are under the very capable leadership of Miss Kathleen Lowrie, head of the department and her assistant, Miss Dorothy Dillon. Miss Lowrie spent last summer studying in Norway and has returned with many new and interesting ideas

in directing physical education. Though the staff's regular routine duties are very heavy, they are both keenly interested in all outside activities. Their personalities combined with love of the work, untiring enthusiasm, and good sportsmanship add the last word to the popularity of the department. To the girls who are fortunate enough to be associated with them, they are more than coaches; they are friends that will always be one of the dearest memories of Wooster days.



MISS DILLON

Big Six Board

The Big Six Board, the members of which are the heads of the major sports, regulates the girls' athletics on the campus. They are the people who work directly with the coaches in keeping up spirit. They are elected annually by the members of the girls' athletic association. The position carries with it honor, as each girl is usually prominent in the activity she represents.



First Row: King, Lehman, Frank
Second Row: Gross, Scudder



Class Managers

Class Managers are the necessary instruments in arranging games, getting the teams out to practice, keeping the points for the team, and deciding with the aid of the coaches who shall participate in the contests.

There are Class Managers for Hockey, Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball, Track, Swimming, Archery, and Hiking.

In the past year the managers of the Hockey Team faithfully got their teams organized for the fall tournament, but unfavorable weather conditions prevented playing off the tournament games.

The Swimming Managers arrange the annual Girls' Inter-class swimming meet, which is an athletic event awaited for each spring by all members of the association.

The Hiking Managers are responsible the entire year, and hikers under their leadership can be seen in all weathers and at all hours.

The remainder of the managers find their special duties in the various seasons.



Champion Basketball Team

A rather unusual thing occurred in the interclass basketball series this year—the Freshmen won the championship. This is indeed unusual and looking into the records we find that this fast-working crew was able to score 184 points to its opponents' 53. Quite a record. The games played in the tournament and the resulting scores are as follows:

WON		LOST	
Seniors	21	Vs. Sophomores	15
Freshmen	34	Vs. Juniors	16
Seniors	25	Vs. Juniors	21
Sophomores	17	Vs. Freshmen	16
Juniors	14	Vs. Sophomores	13
Freshmen	21	Vs. Seniors	4
Freshmen	54	Vs. Juniors	12
Sophomores	28	Vs. Seniors	27
Seniors	10	Vs. Juniors	9
Freshmen	34	Vs. Sophomores	10
Freshmen	25	Vs. Seniors	11
Sophomores	27	Vs. Juniors	12

The total number of games won and lost were:

Freshmen	Won 5—Lost 1
Seniors	Won 3—Lost 3
Sophomores	Won 3—Lost 3
Juniors	Won 1—Lost 5



Black

Each year at the close of the basketball season two teams, the Black and the Gold are chosen. The twelve selected are from the upper classes. The members are chosen by the coaches for playing ability exhibited in the class tournaments. After the selection is made an attempt is made to divide the material evenly for the Black and Gold game, which closes the girls' basketball season. The coaches decided very evenly this year, the game resulting in a tie, 25-25. For the Black team Crane was high point scorer with 17 points to her credit. For the Gold team scoring was more evenly divided, March, Ihrig, and Lehman scoring respectively, 10, 7, and 8 points.

Gold





Varsity Basketball Team

At the conclusion of the basketball season, there is always a great interest shown in the choosing of the varsity basketball team. Upperclassmen who have participated in the Black and Gold game are chosen upon the ability shown in that game and inter-class games. The Varsity is a truly honorary position, as no chance is made for it competing with other teams.



Tennis Champion

Tennis in Wooster is one of the keenest and most popular sports. Tennis tournaments are held both in the fall and in the spring. Tennis is not an inter-class affair, and so this allows a chance for competition among individuals. Needless to say the competition is great, and highly enthusiastic. It also has its advantages, being open to Freshmen.

Miss Mary Alice Lehman is the present champion. She is a Senior and has had the honor of holding that position twice before. "Lemin", as she is popularly known around the campus, is seen often on the courts, where truly she is a real representative of a champion, possessing always in her play that quality of high sportsmanship that makes everyone admire her.



W. C. Association

The W. C. Association is composed of all girls who possess a W. C. Letter. The requirements for winning a letter are 1000 athletic points. These points are given for being members of the various athletic teams, participating in the various contests, and managing class teams. Twice a year these letters are awarded at an athletic party. The aim of the Association is to further the spirit of sportsmanship in the girls' athletics.



Cup Winners

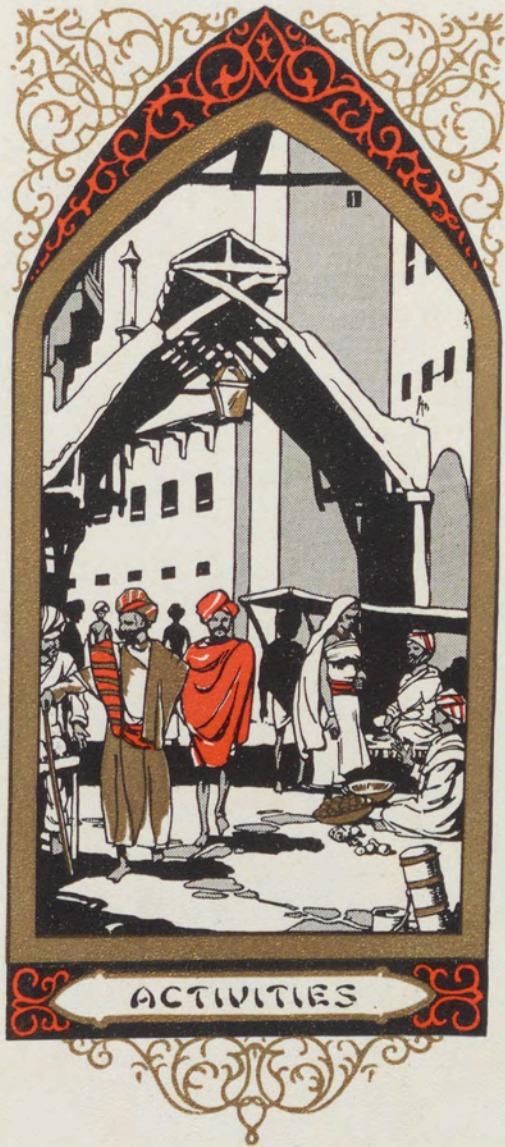
The possession of a silver loving-cup is the aim and goal of all girl athletes. To be a cup winner one must have attained 1400 points, coupled with good sportsmanship and scholarship. The winner of a cup, to gain her required points, must participate in at least two of the three major sports.

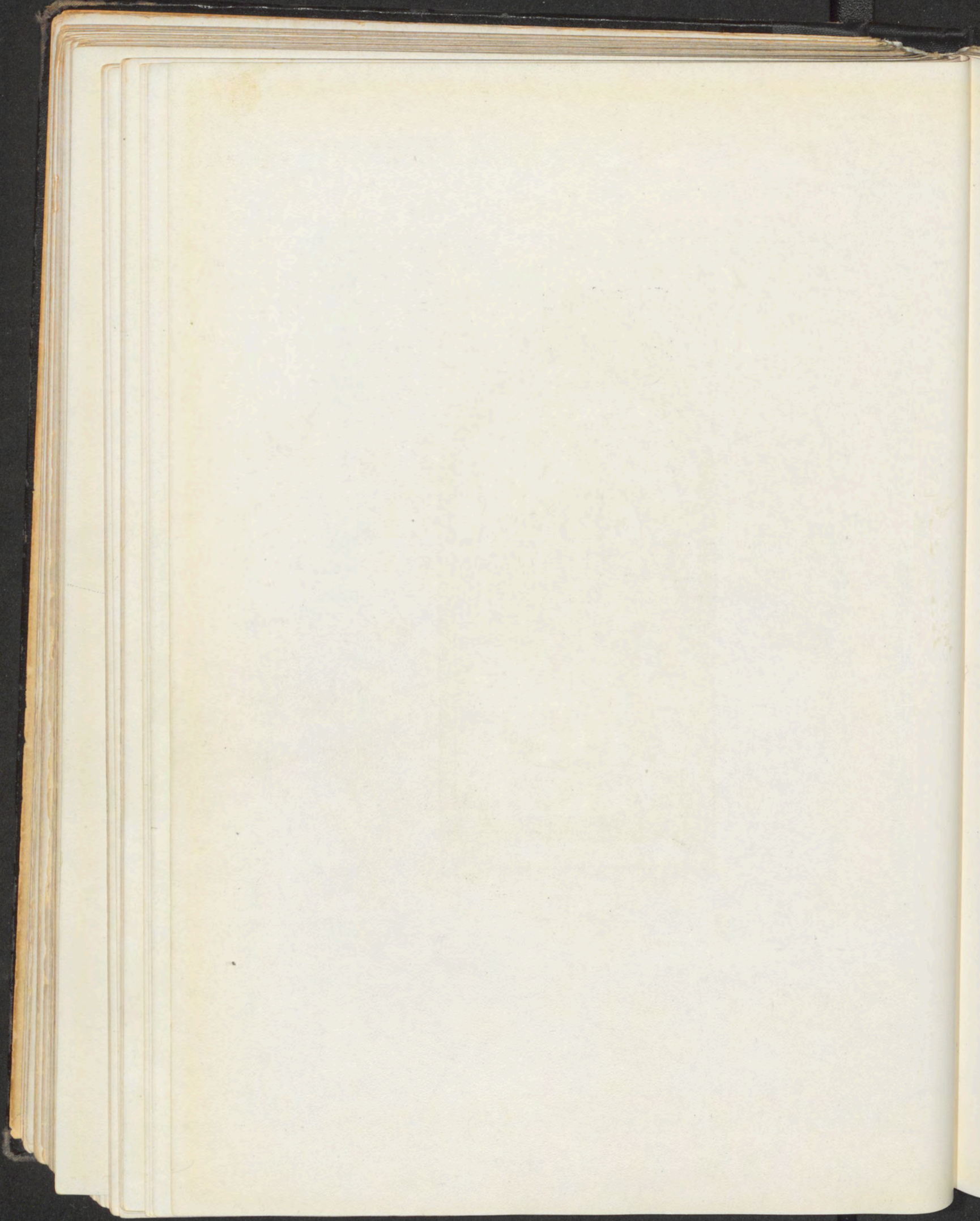
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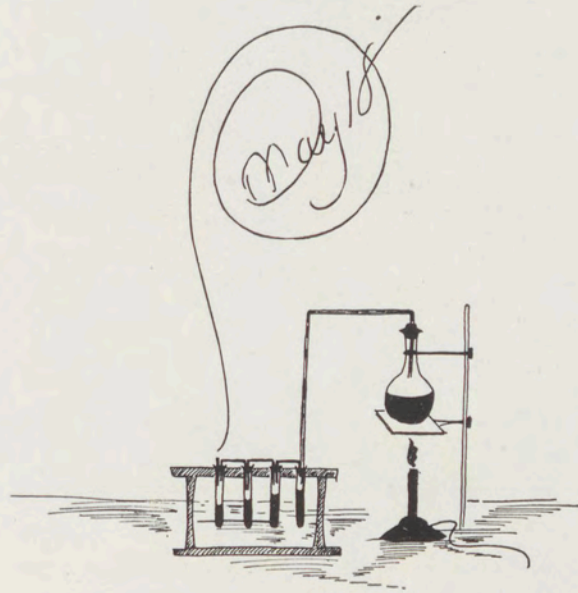


Summer Days
in
Wooster









TRADITIONS



The Sack Rush

Grunting, groaning, sweating, and squirming—Sophomores and Freshmen—each fighting for the glory of his class. What is this all about? Why it's the sack rush.

Each year the wearers of the green walk forth like lambs to the slaughter. (That's where they get that sheepish look.) They clash with the Sophomores, and when the dust of battle settles, the Freshmen walk off the field (those who are able) with Caesar's own words on their lips, "I came, I am seen, I am embarrassed." Throughout the whole struggle, the bare facts of courage are clearly depicted, and many knights win their badges of honor as the joust wears on.

During the campaign of 1928, won by the Freshman class, many gentlemen won special honors or honorable mention. To these shy and shrinking heroes some credit is due. So let us put the credit where it is due and honor Brother Stockdale, who in his fight with overwhelming odds, gave his last full measure of devotion, successfully imitating Lady Godiva.

Many men must have been descendants of sea-faring ancestors, for they could "Heave-Ho," but this time not an anchor. And some there were with Viking blood, of prodigious strength and big feet. Some seemed at home as beggars because many left in rags, some in bags, and many looked for barrels.

The fair co-eds of the two classes cheered their heroes to the end. And after it was over, everyone left, satisfied that another great work had been accomplished.

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Home Coming Day

Home-coming, a chance to once again stroll in Galpin Park or Highland Park, to renew old acquaintances, to revive sweet and delightful memories, to watch Wooster in her role of host. You see her bustle with activity and enjoy all she has prepared for you.

None can forget how she was resplendently bedecked in bountiful decorations. A prize cup, given for the best display, was won by the "Inky" boys. Their exhibit was a huge dragon, representing Wesleyan, descending from a tree, and being fought off by a Wooster griddler. Miller Manor and others had some good displays, with balloons, streamers, and banners in abundance. Who can then forget the game in the afternoon. Even the sting of defeat failed to daunt Wooster's supporters. Yellow chrysanthemums were a continual reminder of home-coming, and aided in recalling and preserving that vivid something that is the intangible Wooster spirit. The rival bands tried to outdo each other in performance, and the crowd in turn cheered to a fare-you-well. More light was thrown on the subject at the traditional bonfire. And then "Lightnin'" struck. This pleased the audience and was well complimented. To end it all, for no home coming is complete without it, "Prexy" preached a stirring sermon on Sunday.



William Craig as "the Ol' Judge"

"Lightnin' "

On the evening of Home-coming Day the old Opera House witnessed another forward step in Wooster dramatics when the far-famed play, "Lightnin'", by Frank Bacon was presented.

It was ably demonstrated that the entire charm of the play does not lie in the performance of Lightnin' Bill Jones by the author, Frank Bacon, as Thurlo Thomas acted that part with the mellowness and ability of one who had lived the part. William Craig, as Lemuel Townsend, again demonstrated, as he has before, that he can interpret with exactness the most difficult characters. His was the outstanding acting of the evening.

The ease and surety with which Miss Forrester presented the part of Margaret Davis was extremely delightful, and Miss Liebe's interpretation of Mrs. Jones was excellent. The cast, although large, showed the capable and efficient directing of Mrs. Williamson, who has done so much to raise the standard of Wooster dramatics in recent years.

THE CAST

WILLIAM CRAIG	WILLIAM GUENTHER	THURLO THOMAS
JOHN HUNT	FRED HANNA	DENNIS CASNER
CURTIS BLAZER	WALTER SHARP	RUSSELL CUNNINGHAM
JEAN RUSSELL	ISAAC THUT	EDWARD BOURNS
ALMEDA STARKEY	HARRIET FORRESTER	MIRIAM LIEBE
HELEN HALL	DOROTHY MULVEY	MARGARET HEVENOR
LILLIAN SCUDDER	ESTHER BLACKMORE	ESTHER REITHOFFER

The Coach: MRS. WILLIAMSON



"She Stoops to Conquer"

Friday night, March the First, the Emerson and Pembroke Literary Societies presented the annual "Lit" play at the City Opera House. Oliver Goldsmith's masterpiece "She Stoops to Conquer" was selected, and proved to be a hilarious comedy filled to the brim with humor. Due to the efforts of an excellent cast everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening, and we hope that succeeding years bring forth as good entertainment.

THE CAST

HERMAN BEATTY
 DUDLEY ASHEAD
 THURLO THOMAS
 ESTHER BLACKMORE
 THEODORE McALLISTER

LESLIE SPEIR
 HILBERT SCHEIDEMANTEL
 RUSSELL FISHER
 CURTIS BLAZER
 CRAIG STOCKDALE
 DENNIS CASNER

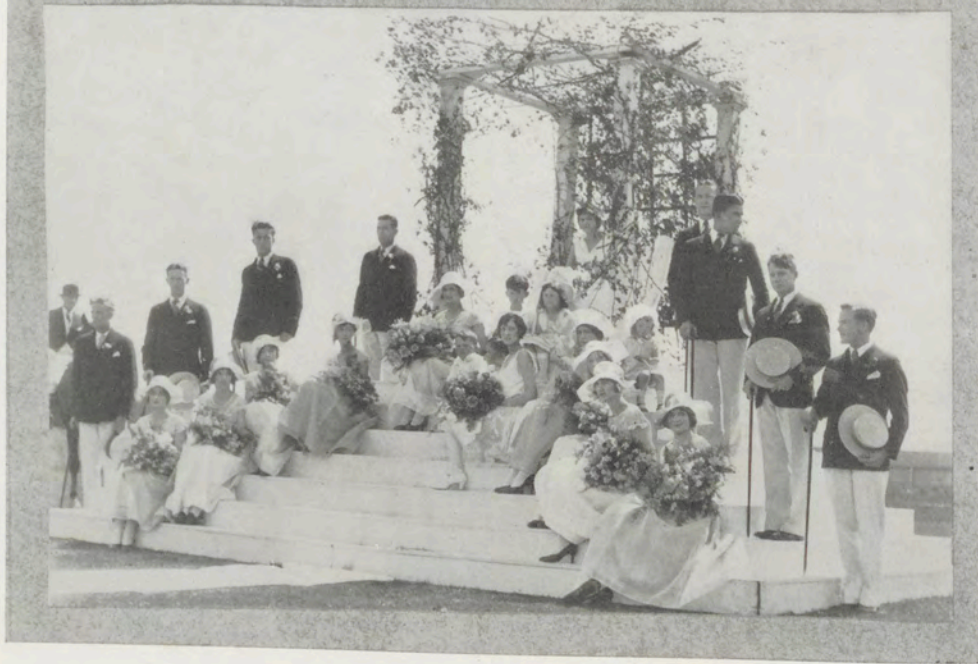
WILLIAM CRAIG
 ESTHER REITHOFFER
 JEAN McDOWELL
 MARGARET HEVENOR
 MILDRED KEIL

The Coach: DELBERT G. LEAN

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WOOSTER COLOR DAY PAGEANT





Color Day

*Then sing, ye birds, sing, sing a joyous song!
 And let the young lambs bound
 As to the tabor's sound!
 We in thought will join your throng,
 Ye that pipe and ye that play,
 Ye that through your hearts today
 Feel the gladness of the May!*

—WILLIAM WORDSWORTH

On May the twelfth, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, Wooster, for the twenty-fourth consecutive time celebrated Color Day. Even the elements aided the student body in portraying one of the most beautiful pageants seen at Wooster. The sun shined down brightly on Severance Stadium, and though a strong cool wind blew from the West, it was ideal weather for the event.

The crowds had been gathering since Friday and on Saturday the campus was full to overflowing. Activity was seen on every side in preparation for the festive occasion. The program was scheduled to begin at nine-thirty, and long before this time the throngs of spectators were assembling themselves in the stadium, in order to miss none of the beauties which Wooster always displays on Color Day. As one viewed the stadium at this early hour, he might well have been reminded of the football season as heavy coats, blankets, popcorn, peanuts, and all the accessories were in evidence at every corner of the grandstand.

At length the pageant of color began, heralded by two stalwart horseback riders, who were none other than the Query twins. The procession of the May Queen moved slowly upon the sylvan scene to the strains of the "War March of the Priests" played by a full symphonic orchestra. The attendants were as follows: Rhoda McLean, Lucile Allensworth, Elizabeth Bouton, Margaret Wigham, Helen Theobald, Ruth McBride, Rosario De Trzaska, Miriam Stewart, Eleanor Leech, Louise Hart. The men were: Edward Bourns, William Guenther, Martin Kallio, Edward Arn, Thomas McCullough, Stanley Gould, James Wishart, Paul Snyder.

The charming little tots (Bruce Fabens, William Allis, Mary Blake, Morton Bryant, and Marjorie Hatton) added much to the beauty of the Queen's court. Last year's May Queen, Miriam Stewart, bestowed the crown of May upon Betty

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Gwynne. The acclamation of the populace greeted the reigning beauty who held us all in regal fealty by her charm and loveliness.

Colorful, that is the word to apply to the impression of the pageant, "The Flaming Ring," written for the occasion by Betty Barrett. After the dainty nymphs, the wood dryads, the bold robbers, and gay gypsies, the graceful Maypole dancers concluded the incidents so cleverly bound together by the story of the lost children wandering in fairyland. Much praise should be accorded to the directors, Miss Lowrie and Miss Barrett, for the element of achievement in the matters of the technique of pantomime, of color scheme, and of smooth execution. After the surprise appearance of the "Flaming Ring" before us, the action moved swiftly. From its climax, we saw the gay assembly troop again back over the hill whence they came. And the pageant was over.

After the noonday repast, the crowds returned to the stadium where they witnessed Wooster's prowess in athletics. Then in the evening they journeyed to the old Opera House where "Smilin' Through" brought tears to the eyes of many by the excellent portrayal of the sweet Irish lass and her stubborn uncle.

On Sunday, "Prexy" concluded this joyous occasion with a splendid sermon on "Mother Love" and once again Color Day had been recorded on the annals of Wooster.



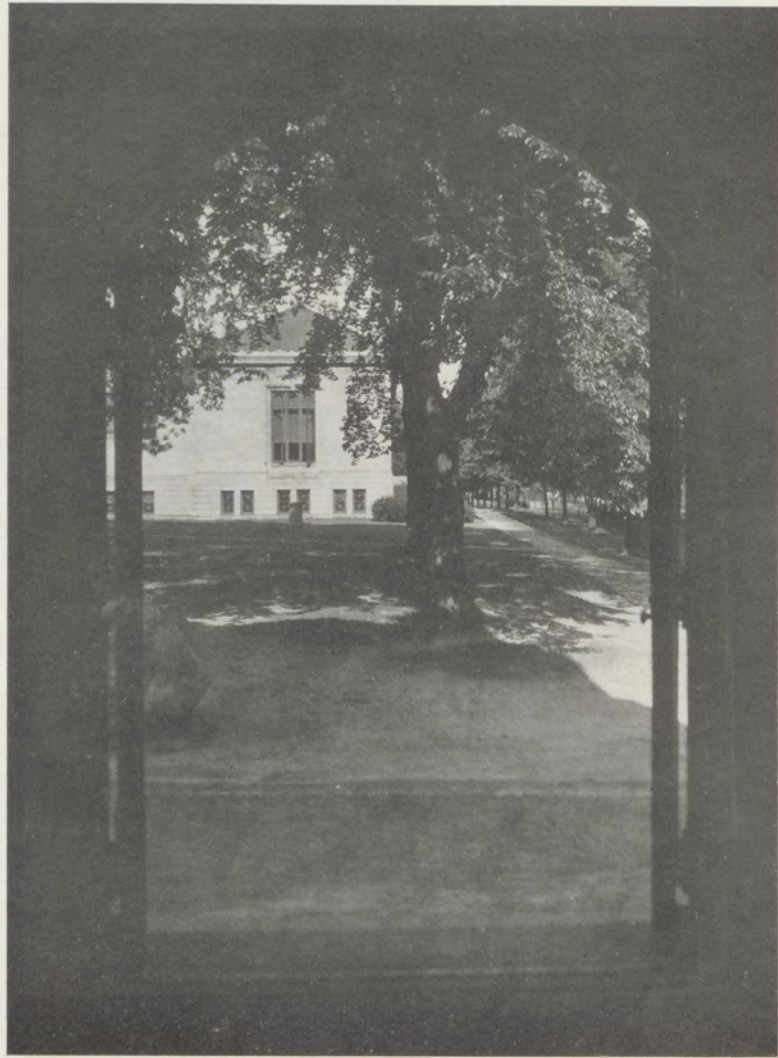


May Queens

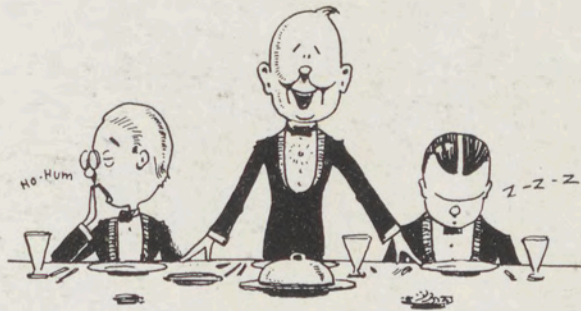
*"Mark what radiant state she spreads,
In circle round her shining throne
Shooting her beams like silver threads:
This, this is she alone,
Sitting like a Goddess bright
In the center of her light."*

The twelfth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, witnessed the crowning of a Pennsylvanian as Wooster's Queen of the May. The queen was Miss Betty Gwynne of Carmichaels. This year the student body looked to the state of tall corn—Illinois. Miss Ruth McBride of Paw Paw, who was one of the organdie-clad attendants of Miss Gwynne, is our queen. These young ladies ably depict the type of girls attending the College on the hill. Miss Gwynne represents her class on the athletic field and won her class sweater early in her college career. Betty has been class beauty and her stately poise graces many an occasion. Miss McBride is an ardent worker for her Lit, Castalian. Ruth, too, has been class beauty and may be seen at collegiate social functions. May the sun see fit to shine brightly when these fair maidens go down the white path to the bowered throne.

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*From cool retreat
To watch
And think*

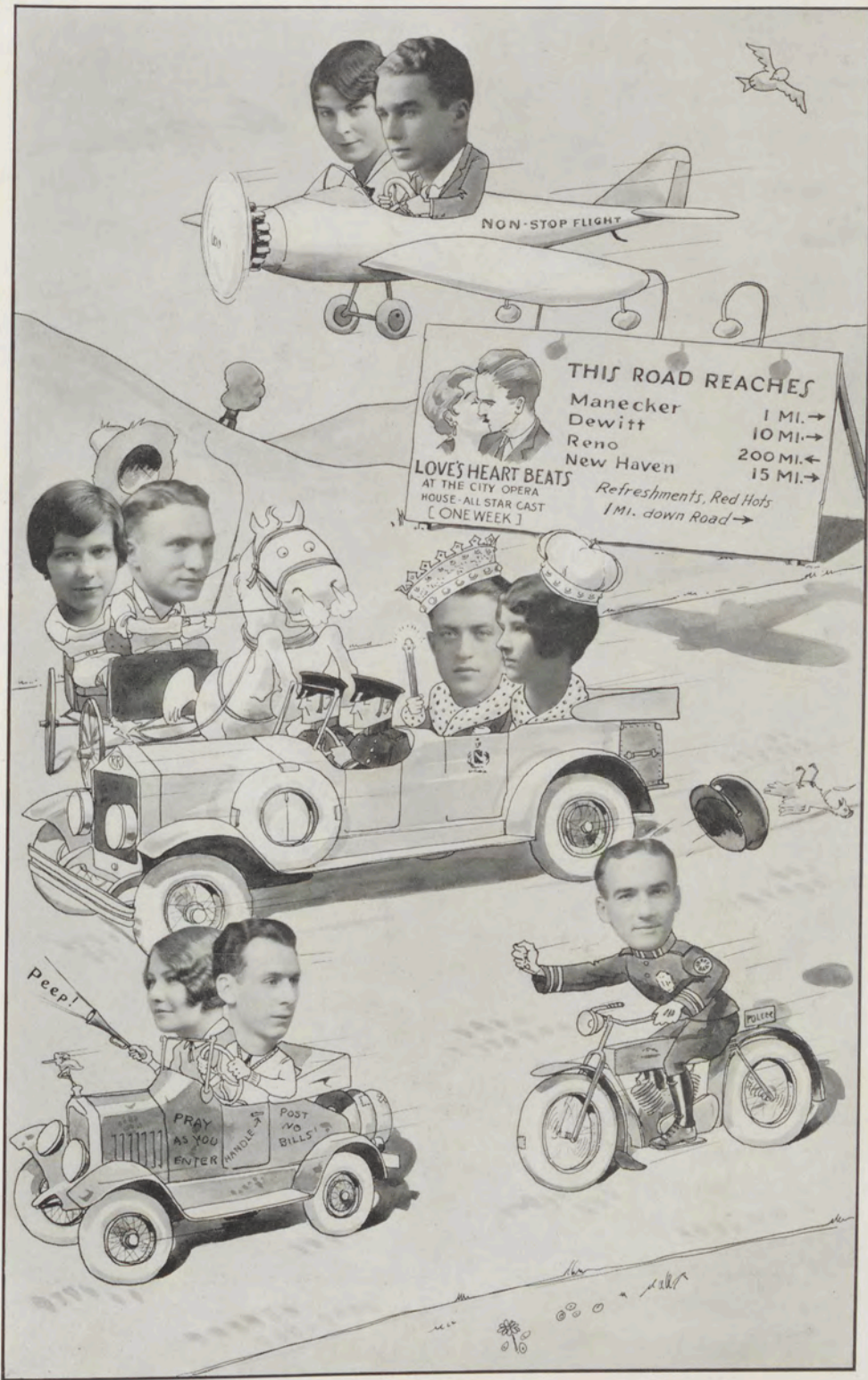


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The Matrimonial Race!



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Hot Stuff

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Poon Glee!



Slide Kelly Slide

And they call it "REST"

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Some Bull!



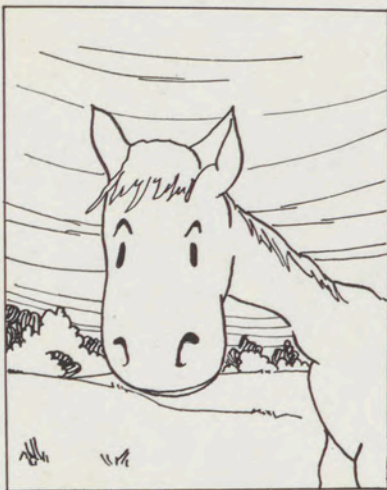
The Poet's Page

I.

Hail to thee! thou spavined steed
 With fallen arches, sagging spine,
 Lacking grace, that once was thine;
 Of life displaying not a sign,
 Unless at feed

II.

But in the balcyon days of yore
 Thy fame was sung both day and night,
 Ladies caressed thee—at which sight
 Strong men swore, and wished they might
 Be changed to horse.



III.

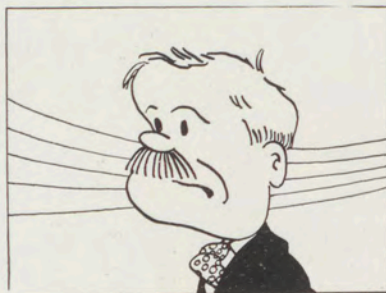
But now, alas! thy only hope
 Of soft caress or gentle stroke
 Lies in this—that thou become
 When on this earth thy toil's done
 A facial soap.

IV.

Laugh not at him, thou passer-by;
 He merits not the raucous jeers
 Nor horse laugh. Thou, in coming years,
 May wish to leave this vale of tears
 In peace to lie.

V.

Poor nag, 'tis sad thy glory's gone,
 No more the steed of pomp and show
 Art thou. The end will bring thee low
 In state. To gummy glue thou'lt bow.
 'Tis almost done.



My map is not surpassing fine
 But it's the only one I have,
 And I won't try to make it shine
 With paints, or unguents, or salve.
 My aunt once had a lovely hide,
 Her face like lilies kissed with dew,
 But paint and powder she applied
 To keep in line with all the crew;
 She doped her face with magic wax,
 And calcimine, and liquid spray,
 Until she was a battle-axe
 That made the horses run away.
 I had a friend with small repose
 Who worried much by day and night
 Because he had a crooked nose
 That tapered gently to the right;
 He spent about a hundred bones
 With beauty doctors, and their ilk,
 Who told him, in caressing tones,
 They'd make his beak as fine as silk;
 And now his lonely watch he keeps,
 A soul of peace and joy bereft,
 And when he sees his nose he weeps,
 For now it tapers to the left.
 My countenance is harsh and plain,
 My features all askew,
 My whiskers form a brindle hedge,
 One eye is green, the other blue;
 But when the beauty doctors come
 And ask to reconstruct my map,
 (For which they'd charge a princely sum)
 I tell them I'm not such a sap!

THE EAST WIND

SERIOUS 298

ASSIDUOUSLY

No. 11:45 P. M.



ICHABOD IPSILCH

HALL OF FAME

It is with the greatest difficulty that we begin to expound upon the varied accomplishments of our revered Ipsie. He has had more profound influence upon the dear Old Knowledge Factory than any inmate since the days of Rarl Kitchards shoe shining emporium that was situated on the property now graced with the home of "Doc" Lister. Ipsie holds every imaginable school record not to mention the mass he has accumulated from Columbia Edison, Cheney, Victor and a lotta other places. Ipsie generously has left one field—the conquest of the stadium (evenings only) to Bed Rourns, the moth-eaten Kenarden headwaiter. Oh! we tell you folks you have missed one of the blessings of elevated education if you have never basked beneath one of Ipsie's grins; and to hear the trilling blatant dissonance which he emits from his dental aperture is to carry one back to the halcyon days of old when a date didn't take all the cash of your friends, not to mention your room-mate.

WORST TRAGEDY IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE! STUDENT SEVERELY WOUNDED, AND LOSES IVORY GRINDERS!

HEAPS HOF HEXITEMENT
HOVER HOBBY HORSE

James (Adonis) Perkins has hastily snatched up the hobby horse that was discarded by Thad Clark, and when last seen was riding furiously for Holden. "Jimmie" is not an over-expert horseman, and usually permits the entire sunset to be viewed between the saddle and his own elevated position. Mr. Clark claims he intends to turn his efforts to the terrible state into which our "matutinal intercourse with Omnipotence" has fallen. He says he is through with horses.

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ASK MR. RIPLEY

Well, the Gadfly has appeared. We have found out that only four men exist on this campus who have sufficient knowledge for the running (down), maintaining, and performing of the numerous duties of this college. The Four Horsemen mentioned above have the English language by the neck, and when that proves inadequate, they drag in phrases from other tongues, including the profane. In passing we may suggest that the manager furnish financial balast, not mental.

FORCED TO SUBSIST ON
LIQUID FOODS

"Not So Bad," He Says, "As
I Am a Borden's
Baby."

Catastrophe has overtaken one of the popular men of the campus. William Cygnet Craig has lost the only set of teeth he possessed. He was whistling a catchy little tune called "If Horses Neck, Why Shouldn't I?" as he picked his teeth carefully, and then absently put them in his hip pocket instead of his mouth. He had been struck with an idea, and rolled his eyes in sheer delight, but quit when one of them began to roll away.

But to come to the tragedy of the story. He slipped on one of the before-mentioned crockery optics and fell to the floor, the teeth in his pocket gnawing him fearfully. "Bill" is quoted as saying, "Besides losing my equilibrium, I also lost the idea, and as ideas are harder to procure than even china teeth, I

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COLLEGE APPOINTMENTS

Every Night: Miss Fawcett and whoever happens to be in Holden Parlor.

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OCCASIONALISM



SUGAR OR FREEZE



CANE SUGAR



LONGFELLOW



TWO MORE

RAISED ON
NEGATIVES

campus
celebrities



WHAT - NO GAME?



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TOMMY

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THE HORSEFLY

Genesis

Page the Once

WHY WE ARE

Five of us in a smoke-filled room. We were in the power house. "Oh!" said one of us, "If there were only something in this world that would suit me." A puff, a flash, and we were all sooted. The mechanical engineer who was conducting coal into the insatiable maw of the furnace had inadvertently swung open a door, and the struggling flames seething within (Ain't that poetic?), seeing liberty before them, had rushed out tumultuously. And at that moment the Horsefly came into existence—taking its name from the furnace that threw dirt at everything.

The Horsefly is a result of a powerful urge to throw bu—I mean to self-expression. Y'see, we must express ourselves, as the freight rates are too high for this sort of material. We, the editors, are young, but our talents, like hay fever, are not to be sneezed at. With these few tender words to our friends and the faculty (who just work here), we submit for better or for worse

THE HORSEFLY

POEM TO A CHAPEL SPEAKER

Blatant fool, all garbed in black,
At thee I sling a dirty crack.
For all thy years, we here below
Know more of truth than thou canst show.
Thou showest naught of wit or sense:
Why railest of Omnipotence?

A RACE IS ENDED

An Apology

(The present writer is *not* the editor of the Unicorn, for which he fervently thanks God. He submitted a short story once, but the passing years (one) have brought the knowledge that no one is held responsible for acts perpetrated during his Sophomore year.)

my long slim shapely white legs beat upon the ground furiously god now I know how Hector felt when Achilles was chasing him around Troy this idea so possessed me that I looked around for Andromache and thought who wants to show his shapely form if there are no women looking on what do fellows play basketball for to get that ball through the hoop I guess not if the girls weren't there basketball would be say is that bozo trying to pass me come on beautiful long slim white

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shapely legs stretch out and function I passed him but what a struggle us heroes have our troubles no one realizes how tough track is even though I must keep up the reputation of the school oh my side why did I eat that hot dog and soda before the race when Munson said that it would make me regurgitate well I fooled him it didn't that's me always on the lookout to disprove worn-out scientific theories I crossed the line in a daze and saw a sea of color before me and heard the screams of delighted girls oh my beautiful white long slim shapely legs you have done noble but I feel that Munson's theory is going to be verified.

SPRING

A spring morning is the handmaiden of the devil, and a spring evening is an imprecation on the genus homo. Why, oh, why does a mere change of temperature and the presence of tree-trimmers derange the human think apparatus? What is inspiring about the chattering of the class avis when one desires to woo Morpheus and indulge in post meridian slumber? What is there about a waft of warm, moist (or hot) air that reduces one to gibbering imbecility?

The Editorial Staff of the Horsefly submits the following schedule for the approval of the student body, and one which embodies the spirit demonstrated by the faculty.

8:30—School opens with "Good Morning, Dear Teacher."

8:35—Drink milk.

8:40-9:00—Marking of cards as to whether you have brushed your teeth, shined your shoes, sassed your room-mate, or in any other way conducted yourself in a manner foreign to a lady or gentleman.

9:00-9:55—Spelling, drawing, and geography classes of eighteen and one-third minutes each.

9:55-10:00—Drink milk.

10:00-10:30—Story hour.

10:30-11:55—Physical culture, horticulture, and agriculture.

11:55-12:00—Drink milk.

The entire afternoon for self-directed investigation.

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PHOOLISH



PHILMS



Calendar

Sept. 16—Sunday. The calm before the storm.



17—Everyone of any consequence, the Frosh, and the faculty arrive. Bull sessions at full blast in Kenarden, and we suppose Holden is in same condition. Freshmen women find out what punk room-mates they have.

18—Registration. Big brothers and sisters plan softest schedule possible for their infant charges.

19—Same as eighteenth, only most of soft classes are filled. Dicky sells rubber boots to chemistry students. Bull session still going on.

20—Classes begin. Smiles fade from faces of students. Profs. grin in glee.

21—Y. M.-Y. W. receptions. Freshmen initiated in social whirl of college. Strenuous night life proves fatal to weakly-constituted Frosh.

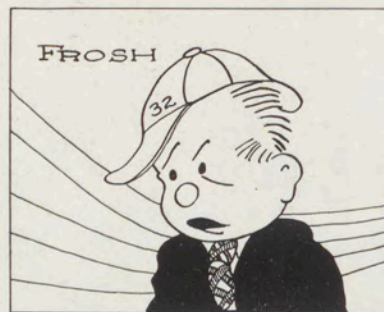
22—Saturday morning—Sack rush, at which Juniors furnished brain and Frosh brawn. Sophs finally put in their place, only moving one sack. Eddie Arn battles valiently, as he knew the girls were looking on. Very little dinner eaten at Kenarden.

Saturday evening—Joint reception. On looking over the Frosh men, the girls concealed many a ring that had been prominently displayed before. Intense study in co-education begins.

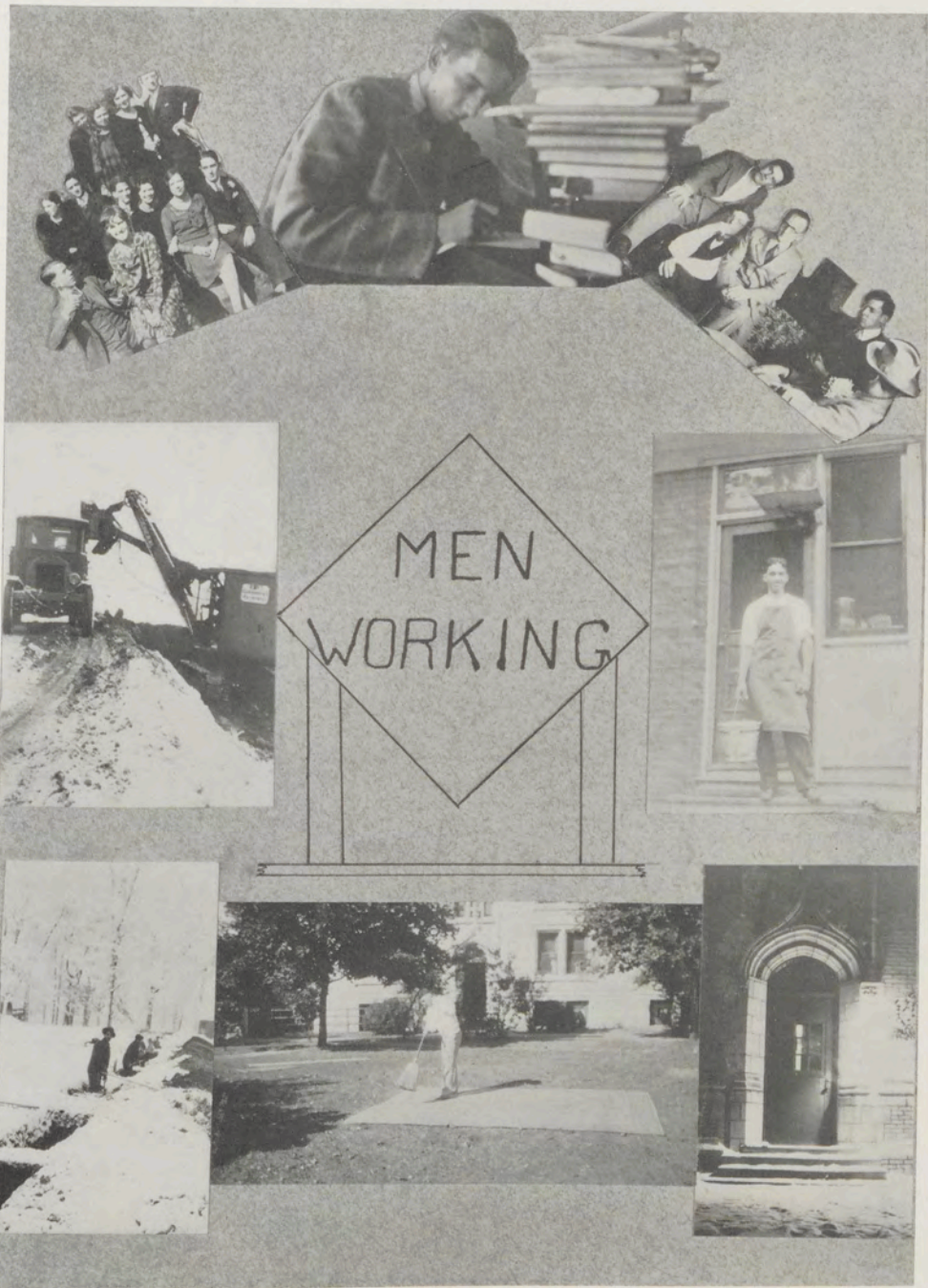
24—Frosh hats appear. Impossible to tell which way they are going—and they can't tell.

28—Prexy has reception for his colleagues. Not a very promising bunch.

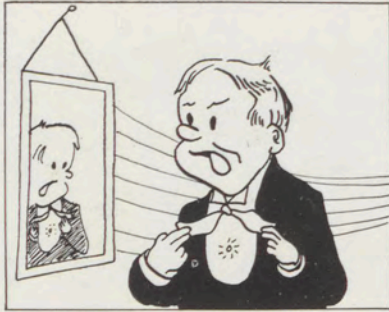
29—Football game with Ashland. Simpson shows his long, beautiful, slim white legs.



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Oct. 6—Seventh Section sweeps out last year's papers, banana skins, and unclassified refuse in order to hold open house. Bud Barker puts on Tux for the first time. He claims to know now how a knight felt in his hardware uniform.

13—Migration Day. We all went over to Oberlin. Don Simon didn't know where he was.

26—Friday. Prehistoric fish served at Kenarden dinner. Prexy entertained Frosh at his home, and when questioned afterward, remarked that the college wasn't what it once was.

27—Pop came down and saw the school as it never could be in real life. Everyone a gentleman, though a great strain.

Nov. 3—Home-coming. Ohio Wesleyan played with us. All the old cast-offs back to see "Lightnin'" strike.

9—Commission group parties for all Frosh. No more diamond rings in evidence—either been returned, or hocked to pay Dicky his price for books. Co-education progressing rapidly.

16—Senior-Frosh Reception. Freshmen hugely enjoy square dance, still being too young to know any better.

24—Second Section party—all at sea. Tom Wilson scrapes an acquaintance with a Gillette, getting the jump on Bill Maitland.

28—Faculty play, "Arms And The Man." John D. McKee breaks into fame with "Raina, I will kill the Swiss."

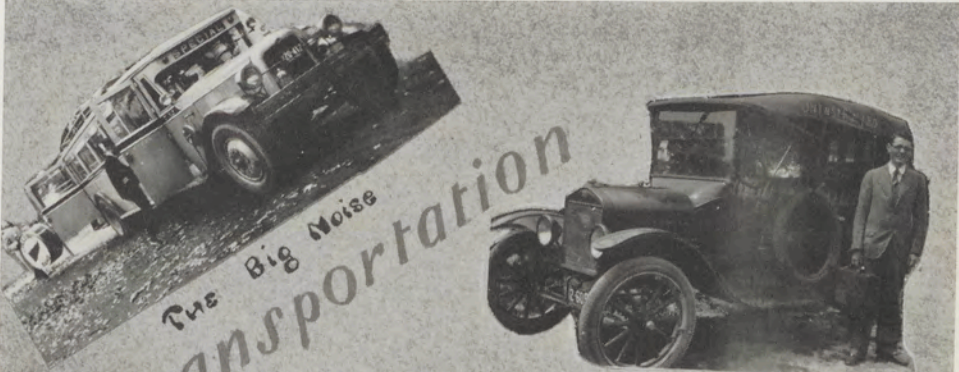
29—Thanksgiving. Entire student body rushes Lyric and Wallace in afternoon. Holdin' Parlor jammed in evening.

Dec. 11—Wooster Day.

14—First basketball game. Girls gasp at Apollos playing for Wooster.

15—Junior-Soph Reception. Truce arranged with enemy long enough to eat ice-cream and see entertainment.

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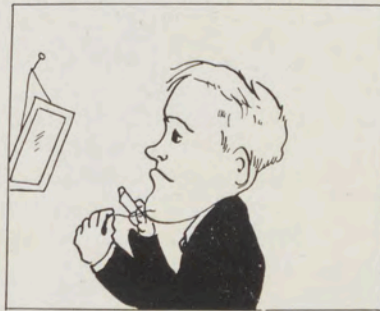
GOING TO CLASSES

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- 19—Wednesday. Flu flew in and we went home two days early.
- Jan. 8—Vacation over. Everyone returns with new clothes—a tie at least—and carrying spare tires under the eves. Much discussion on shows and things. Classes begin, the same dirty look appearing in the prof's eyes.
- 10—After two days of sleep everyone begins to look like a human being again.
- 19—Kenyon basketball game. Tom Wilson shaves for second time. Bill Maitland still looks in the mirror in vain.
- 25—Exams begin. Gloom settles over campus. Profs cry, "They Shall Not Pass!"
- Feb. 4—Second semester begins. Freshman ranks noticeably diminished. Art Ackerman says he has always been looking for a Love Nest, but took a Hershey bar instead.
- 7—Doc Wildman gives a lecture on rays, and how to tint human flesh the color of Kenarden toast.
- 13—Arthur Compton lecture. We sat in blissful ignorance during entire discourse.
- 15—Freshman Class Party. Still square dancing. The class of '32 can stand no end of punishment.
- 22—Gum Shoe Hop. Red Bourns' line stands out throughout entire program. Best hop in years.
- 23—Freshman Stunt Night at Hoover. Dean Root delighted with the antics of her darlings.
- 25—Count Tolstoy lecture. He explained how his father wrote, the resulting page being a hopeless scrawl. "Freshmen have one claim to fame, in that case," comments Professor Coolidge.
- Mar. 1—Lit. Play, given by Emerson-Pembroke. Mickey "Stoops to Conquer." One member of the cast gave up a great deal for the play by smoking a pipe.
- 5—Victor Granville, actor, presents most interesting number of lecture course. Cunningham and Craig leap into fame by turning lights on and off for act.

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- 9—Y. M.-Y. W. Square Dance. The Frosh still go.
- 17—St. Patrick's Day. All Irish Presbyterians (entire class of '32) appear in native colors.
- 31—Ike Thut eats an entire quart of ice cream, garnished with lettuce and radishes, on a bet. Ike says this feat surpasses any of his boyhood hero, Dink Stover.
- April 1—Birthday of entire Sixth Section.
- 2—Kappa Theta Gamma presents "Beyond the Horizon". Tom Wilson shaves for third time. Bill Maitland still disappointed.
- 3—Spring vacation begins. "Tourists" line every road leading from Wooster. Kenarden up all night.
- 10—Classes begin again. More spare tires under eyes. Profs looks same as before.
- May 11—Hoover Open House. Soup on many a Tux lapel.
- 18—Color Day. A pageant of surpassing beauty presented. Miss Ruth McBride receives crown as Queen.
- 31—Sigma Delta Pi, our swarthy gang of Spaniards, present play in Doc. Lister's back yard, according to the old Spanish custom.
- June 14—Commencement Week opens. Senior Play given, as they know they can get away with anything.
- 15—All cast-offs return for parade and dinner. All kidding aside, it's inspiring to see those fine people come back to the place we all love—no matter what we say.
- 17—Fifty-ninth Commencement. Simpson is making plans to publish the back numbers of the Unicorn, as his days of faculty guidance are over. Bill Maitland is in Paradise, as he found something to shave this last morning of his college career.



Our Strange Interlude

Curtain rises upon a dark, dusky room, resembling a hall. Doors are seen to open at left and right. The furniture is hard and unattractive; two rows of cheap chairs line the walls. Behind a partition, with a door of the rapidly-disappearing swinging type, sit two stenographers, typing furiously—at intervals. The typing is broken repeatedly by remarks passed between the two. The crack of Wrigleys is heard above the clatter of the typewriters. A picture of "The Bridge of Sighs" hangs above the row of chairs at the right. The wall of the inward office at the right has been removed, and over a roll-top desk an elderly figure bends, and seems engrossed in his work.

The scene opens with a youth strolling into the waiting room. He is Joe, of the class of nineteen thirty-two, and his head is bowed in profound thought.

JOE (*walking leisurely up to swinging door, and addressing stenog*): "Is the Doctor in?"

To himself—Gosh, but her hair's pretty. I wonder if she's much older than me? Some night I'm gonna ask her for a date, and what if she does refuse, the world's full of—

SECRETARY (*with a genial smile*): "Yes, just be seated for a minute, then he'll see you."

To herself—What's this fresh kid oggling me for? I suppose he's like a lot more of these adolescents—thinking' he's made a hit. Still, he's good lookin' enough—wonder how old he is? (*She sits down and chews her gum reflectively, and pushes button on desk.*)

Joe squirms, and seems to be screwing up his courage. The doctor within hears the bell, and hastily pushes checker-board and checkers into top drawer of desk. He straightens his tie, adjusts his glasses, gives a tug or two at his coat and walks to the door separating his office from the waiting room. His face assumes an expression of gravity and wisdom.

Door opens, and the doctor steps forth. He appears to have lost his faith in human nature, and peers quizzically at Joe.

DOCTOR: "Why, good morning, Joe, come in. What can I do for you?"

To himself—Now what does this young wretch want. He never comes in here without a summons, and I don't remember sending him a card.

JOE (*walking in after doctor and closing door gently*): "Well, Doctor, (*seating himself*) you see it's like this: I've been having quite a hard time of it this year financially, and I've come in to appeal to you as a friend for assistance."

To himself—That ought to get under the old boy's hide. Gee I didn't know I could hand out such genuine sob stuff. Just like a scenario writer—

DOCTOR: *To himself*—I thought so. Another one of these student pandhandlers looking for a job in Kenarden for next year. I suppose he thinks that soft soap had some effect. That's the worst beginning any one of them has made today.

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To Joe, aloud: "I'm sorry to hear that, Joe. Tell me the circumstances and I'll do my best to help you out."

*Then, again to himself—*And that ain't the half of it.

JOE: "Well, Doctor, it's like this. I understand you're the one to see about the jobs in Kenarden kitchen, and I'd like to work there next year. I haven't subbed much, but I played football on the Freshman team, and I guess I'll make the varsity. I can't get any money from home and I need clothes, and I owe some money now, and my sister is graduating from High School, and the family has been sick some this winter, and it's pretty tough all around."

DOCTOR: "That's too bad, Joe."

*To himself—*He only omitted one thing, the death of his grandmother. This story sounds well rehearsed, to say the least. Still, if the boy plays football—

JOE: *To himself—*The old boy is falling for the line. This art of persuasion is great stuff—

Aloud: "Y'see, Doctor, I'm preparing for the ministry, and I don't want to get too far into debt before I get to seminary."

DOCTOR: "I see—"

*Then to himself—*Well, that crack was better than one about his grandmother. This is an up and coming kid, to think up a new one—

Then aloud: "Well, Joe, you fill out this card and I think we can take care of you." (*Doctor hands him a card, and Joe rises and walks to door.*)

JOE: "Thanks a lot, Doctor, I certainly appreciate this, and I won't forget your kindness in a hurry."

*To himself—*Oh! boy, what I won't do next year with that extra dough. These women are gonna get a treat, what I mean—

Joe goes out of office into waiting room, again closing door gently. He smiles engagingly at the stenog to the right, and goes over to her desk to fill out card. She primps her hair and assists him in making the figures sound plausible. The Doctor in the office pulls out a well-worn note book, and makes an entry, murmuring to himself: "Let's see, now, which is the dirtiest job over there. That young reprobate isn't pulling anything on me, as he'll find out." Then he puts note book away, takes checker-board from drawer and resumes game.

Curtain.

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MEOW!



College Daze—A Pageant

The scene opens (as most Color Day Pageants open) in a pouring rain. Two children (for some unknown reason there must always be two children in any pageant), Asphasia and Anaesthesia have fallen asleep in the usual sylvan glade. When they awake they are surrounded by a group of children carrying suit cases and check books who are dancing joyfully through the wood.

I. DANCE OF THE FRESHMEN. *Tune:* The Wearing of the Green.

Suddenly an Ogre dressed in a Scotch costume rushes out of the woods and pursues the children who flee in a panic.

II. DANCE OF THE OGRE. *Tune:* Gathering in the Sheaves.

The children return weeping and gazing sadly at their mangled check books. They are looking at some strangely-colored slips which they hold in their hands. All at once the song of a Dicky Bird is heard in the wood and the children all rush madly toward the sound. They return without their check books and clad in fantastic costumes. The Chemistry students are wearing slickers and rubber boots purchased for lab equipment. All are carrying large shiny alarm clocks and either tennis rackets or hockey sticks. They are all reading a strange and useless book entitled 'How to Study Effectively.'



III. DANCE OF THE ROOK. *Tune:* Same as above only played with more finesse.

As the Dance of the Rook is ended the Chapel Monitors enter carrying a large grey book labeled 'Catalog.'

IV. DANCE OF THE CHAPEL MONITORS. *Tune:* Fuzzy Wants Me for a Sunbeam.

The Chapel Monitors deposit the book before the children and retire to the right. As they retire music is heard and the Dance of the Languages begins.

V. DANCE OF THE LANGUAGES.

- (1) Spirit of French trips lightly in. *Tune:* Hinky Dinky Parley Voo.
- (2) Spirit of Spanish skips sedately in. *Tune:* In a Little Spanish Town.
- (3) Spirit of Italian flits lightly in. *Tune:* Yes, We Have No Bananas.
- (4) After a long interval of silence, the Spirit of German waltzes in. *Tune:* Ach Lieber Augustine.

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The four Languages dance lightly over the grass until a funeral march is heard. They quickly stop their merriment as the two dead Languages are brought in.

- (5) The two dead Languages enter in a hearse drawn by ponies. *Tune:* Sad, Sad Day: Hart and Marx Have Passed Away.

When the Languages have retired, several figures dressed in overalls and carrying spades and bubble pipes enter.

- VI. DANCE OF THE PHILOSOPHERS. *Tune:* Yo Heave Ho.

The Dance of the Philosophers is followed by:

- VII. DANCE OF THE PSYCHOLOGISTS. *Tune:* Only a Rose.



When the Dance of the Psychologists has ended a shrill piping is heard in the wings. The Spirit of Hygeia enters, the one arm upraised and the index and second fingers extended. The Spirit is preceded by two Sprites bearing atomizers.

- VIII. DANCE OF THE SPIRIT OF HYGEIA.
Tune: California, Here I Come.

As the Spirit of Hygeia floats offstage a group of gentlemen clad in full dress enter and perform:

- IX. DANCE OF MUNSON'S GYM CLASS. *Tune:* Crazy Rhythm.

This is immediately followed by:

- X. DANCE OF THE CROSS COUNTRY MEN. *Tune:* Varsity Drag.

After the members of these two acts have dragged their aching bodies from the scene music is heard. Figures clad in white coats and bearing aloft trays on which repose steaming bowls of hash enter.

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XI. DANCE OF THE KENARDEN WAITERS. *Tune:* Sweet Mystery of Life.

As they finish their dance the last Waiter slips on a banana peel and deposits a bowl of gravy on Asphasia's back. This awakens Asphasia who had fallen asleep, as had most of the audience, and prepares the stage for the inevitable climax of all these affairs—the crowning of the also inevitable May Queen.

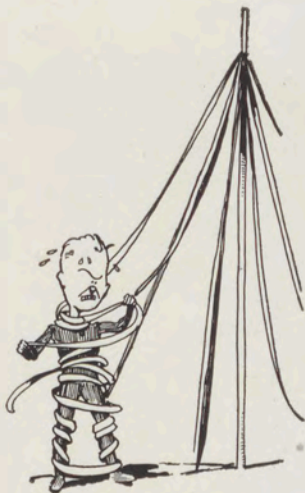
The May Queen enters between the two Deans and preceded by two little flower girls who scatter Church Cards in their path and proceed to execute:

XII. DANCE OF THE DEAN'S SECRETARIES. *Tune:* Just Before the Battle Mother.

The May Queen is escorted by the usual embarrassed young men. In the interests of economy they have been mounted on the Latin and Greek Ponies used earlier in the pageant. The rear of the procession is brought up by the Spirit of Speech mounted on O'Grady's Goat.

XIII. CROWNING OF THE MAY QUEEN.

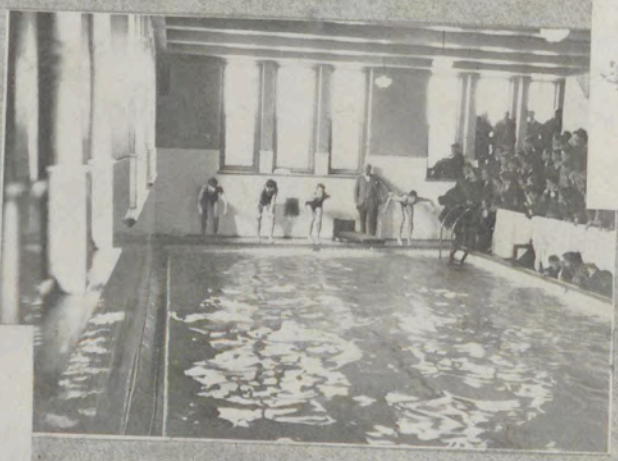
XIV. FINALE. *Tune:* Just Another Day Wasted Away.

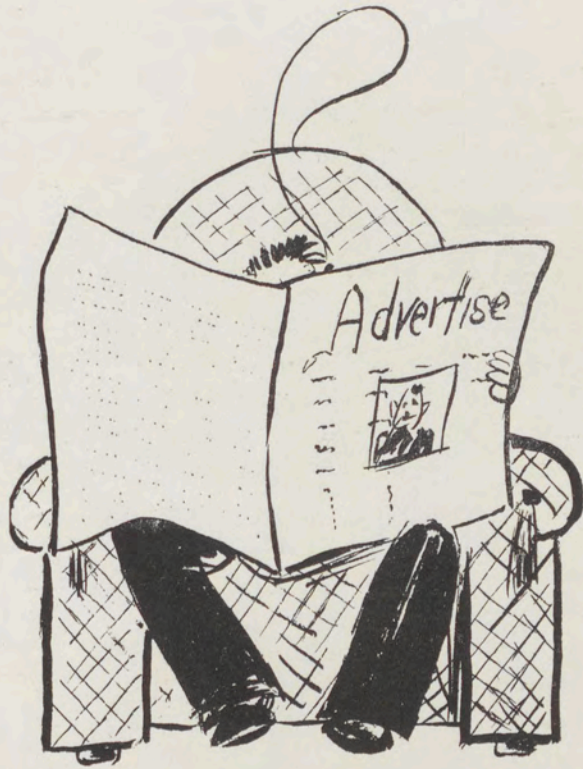


Lack of space and time prohibits the use of the Dance of the Alumni-who-return-to-speak-to-us-in-Chapel or the Dance of the Visiting Ministers. You will also note that the May Pole has been omitted. This was done in the interests of safety, as the last time this event was staged one Senior starved to death while trying to extricate himself from the folds of pink and blue tulle used on that instrument of torture. However, if the Seniors feel they must do something, you could have them march in as they do in Chapel. It is a lot safer and twice as funny.

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Wooster
at
Play





ADS



And Here is Our Last Sweet Fond Farewell

THE Ugly Duckling is about to yodel his Swam Song, so to speak, so Gather round and prepare to weep Copiously. One has a Tendency to become Sentimental on such occasions anyway. And naturally, after being Together for four Blooming, ruggy years, it just Tears our heart-strings (if any) for all Wool and a yard wide, if you don't mind the apparent Incoherence, to have to dash out Hither and Yon into the Wide, wild wurd.

AND At times like This, It is Quite Customary to congratulate you for having Survived our well-meant but Frequently rather painful Ads. This, of course, is Another, and fortunately, the Last. They and this are and were intended only to Remind you of the existence and purpose of this Bally Empotium—To cash your checks, sell you stamps, and an Occasional Book, and various what-nots.

Not knowing the publication Date of this vehicle of Campus Capers et cetera, we know not whether it is worth the trouble of becoming strictly Utilitarian for a moment and Mentioning the usual Sale at the End of the Year—for you to remember us By—namely the Reduction of

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Having Said which, we shall Conclude our present Opus with the expected Line of Expressing our appreciation of and for your Vol- and Invol-untary patronage from time to Time. We haven't minded the bits of young diatribe, and Sympathize heartily with Most of you in your saner Moments. Anyhow, we want You to consider this Hang-out as a Haven of Refuge when you return next year, or even more So, when you're on the Campus as Alumni. And, in Parentheses, if you Happen to have nothing to do this Summer, we might even mail you Books from our Circulating Library. Dear! Dear!

AND SO a sigh, a kiss, a Tear, and Now, FAREWELL!

“Little” Dicky, '29

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and

“Big” Dicky, '21,

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ing with that wood alcohol?"

Simon: "I'm gonna give it to a blind
man down at the corner."

It is a weak clothesline that breaks
under the strain of the modern girl's
wash.

Casner: "How are the pancakes this
morning?"

Perkins: "Oh, lots batter."

Martha: "No, Vince, I am sorry but
I can never be anything but a sister to
you."

Vince: "All right, sis, give your
brother a kiss and lend him five bucks
till next week."

*No, Snitz will not be out tonite.
I have to stop and snicker,
We colored up the "Citate"
And he thought it was "licker".*

'30: "He's got camel feet."

'32: "Howzat?"

'30: "They go weeks and weeks with-
out water."

Bing: "Shall we sit in the parlor?"

Black: "No, I'm too tired—let's go
out and play tennis."

Jean: "You have such nice lips."

Robie: "I warn you not to talk about
anything that might be used against you
later."

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Marian: "How thrilling! I just love big elemental men."

Cochran: "I say, Thad, old fruit, prithee why are you using but one straw? Why not use the other?"

Other Filbert: "Verily, verily, Mase, old sill, I have not emptied this one yet."

Red and Fran had been sitting on the Holden divan for two hours, three feet apart. Fran began to weep.

"Is there anything I can do?" asked the youth, who can be unbelievably simple at times.

"That's just the trouble," she wailed, "you can't do anything."

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Fritz: "I've only had two girls walk home on me."

Homer: "What did the rest do?"

Fritz: "Run."

There are lots of deaf and blind people in the world. The basketball referees furnish most of the dumb ones.

Humor is a bath robe for self-consciousness.

Mr. Caldwell: "Why did Washington go to Philadelphia?"

Simon ('39): "To play the Athletics."

FREE VERSE

*He called on his Russian sweetheart,
Her mother was in the parlor.
So they went outside
And sat on the steppes.*

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DUNT ESK!

She: "Rock, why did you park here when there are so many nice places farther on?"

He: "Because, Helen, this is a case of love at first sight."

A modern boy is one who knows what she wants when she wants it.

Wife: "I've put your shirt on the clothes horse, Jim."

Jim: "What odds did you get?"

Baker: "What's that song you're singing?"

Buxton: "The Road to Mandalay."

Baker: "Would you mind taking a detour over the rough spots?"

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Buxton: "Well, we sell brains here."

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Wife: "Emerson, the baby has swallowed the ink. What shall I do?"
Prof. Miller (absently): "Write with pencil."

*A frugal Scot
Is Jock MacWham
He dinna even
Gi' a damn.*

"I've been window shopping."
"Whadda ya mean, window shopping?"
"Why, looking in windows."
"Yeah? Who goes to bed this time in the afternoon?"

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She: "I know it."

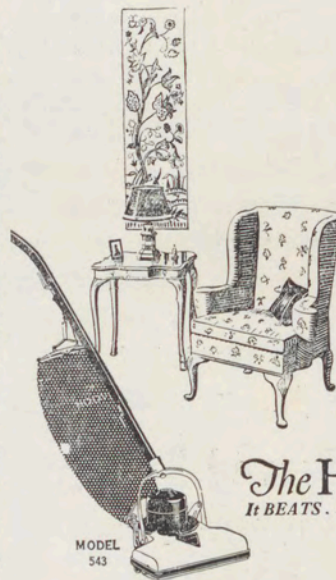
BEDTIME STORY

"—and the little ant gazed longingly but helplessly at the body of the dead horse. Just then a bootlegger's truck rattled by and a case of hair tonic fell off the end, and crashed to the ground. A puddle formed and the little ant took one sip. Then he seized the dead horse by the tail and shouted: "Come on, big boy, we're going home."

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DOWN IN THE MOUTH

She: "Um-m-m."

He: "Don't squirm like that."

She: "Um-m, ug-ahhh."

(Silence.)

She: "OHH! AH-AH-OOO!"

He: "Here's your tooth. Two dol-
lars, please."

—
"Have a cigarette."

"Sir—I go to Wellesley."

"Pardon me. Have a cigar."

—
Hoppes: "What is your Christian
name?"

Bolich: "Heh! Heh! Fooled you
—I'm a Presbyterian."

—
The wages of gin is breath.

—
Maitland is a demon with the women,
but he's a dragon (with) his old man.

—
High-Test U. Smith: "Professor, do
you believe the Russian Soviet govern-
ment is sound?"

Prof. Johnson: "Largely."

—
Ray Miller: "My job's an awful
pain."

Tib Young: "What do you do?"

Ray: "I'm a window washer."

—
King Arthur: "Pray, what is that
horrible clanking?"

Page: "Please, sire, it's only Launce-
lot and the queen on the parlor sofa."

—
"Where are you going with that bag
of apples?"

"To see the doctor's wife."

—
Craig: "My grandfather was a suc-
cessful man. He made his mark."

Acton: "Yeh, mine couldn't write
either."

SOUNDS LIKE KENARDEN

Thomas, the minister's small son was invited to dine with a very wealthy playmate of his. Upon arriving at the dinner he was somewhat abashed to find a larger gathering of grown-ups than he had expected and was extremely embarrassed when his friend's mother asked him to say grace.

"What is grace?" asked Thomas.

"Why!" exclaimed his hostess, "it is what your father says when he sits down to eat."

"Oh," replied Tom, much relieved, and then as everyone bowed their heads, "God, what a meal to set before a white man!"

SCENE: PARK BENCH

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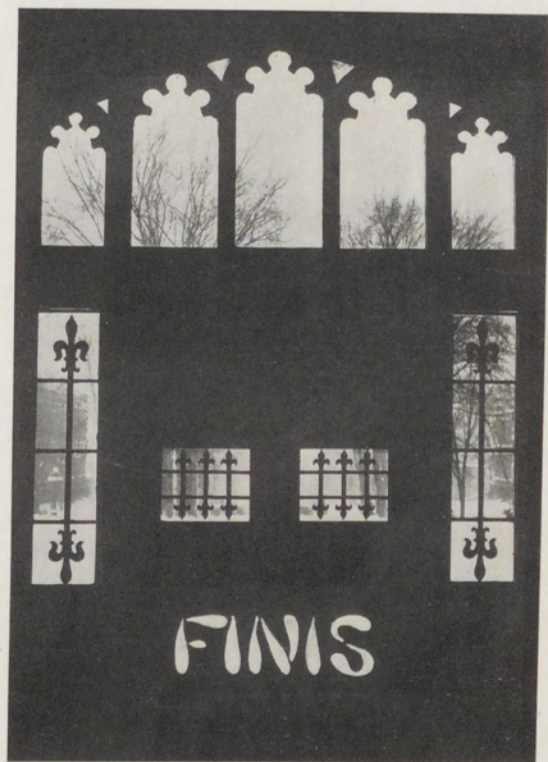


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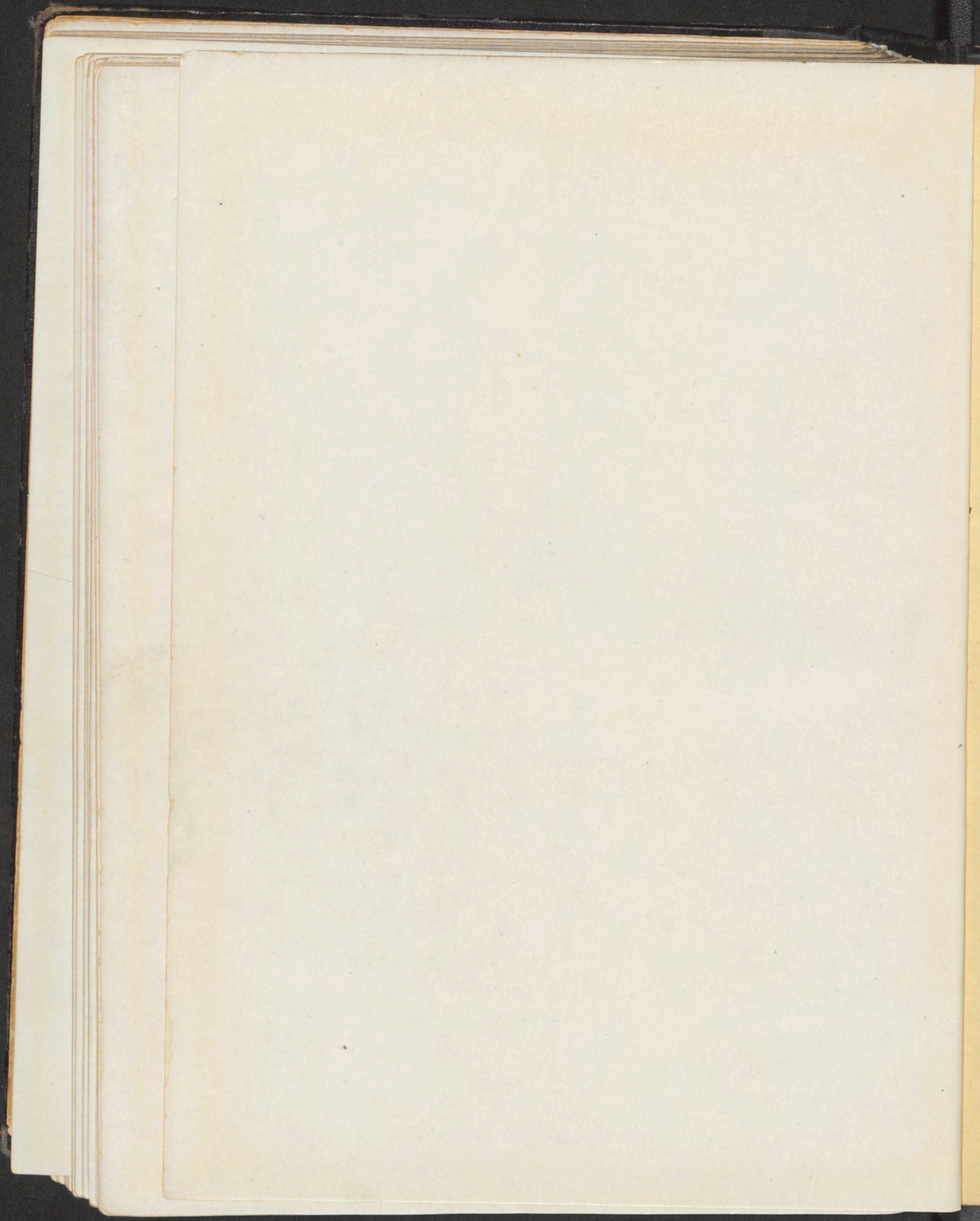


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