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HVERFORD COLLEGE

BULLETIN

No. 1

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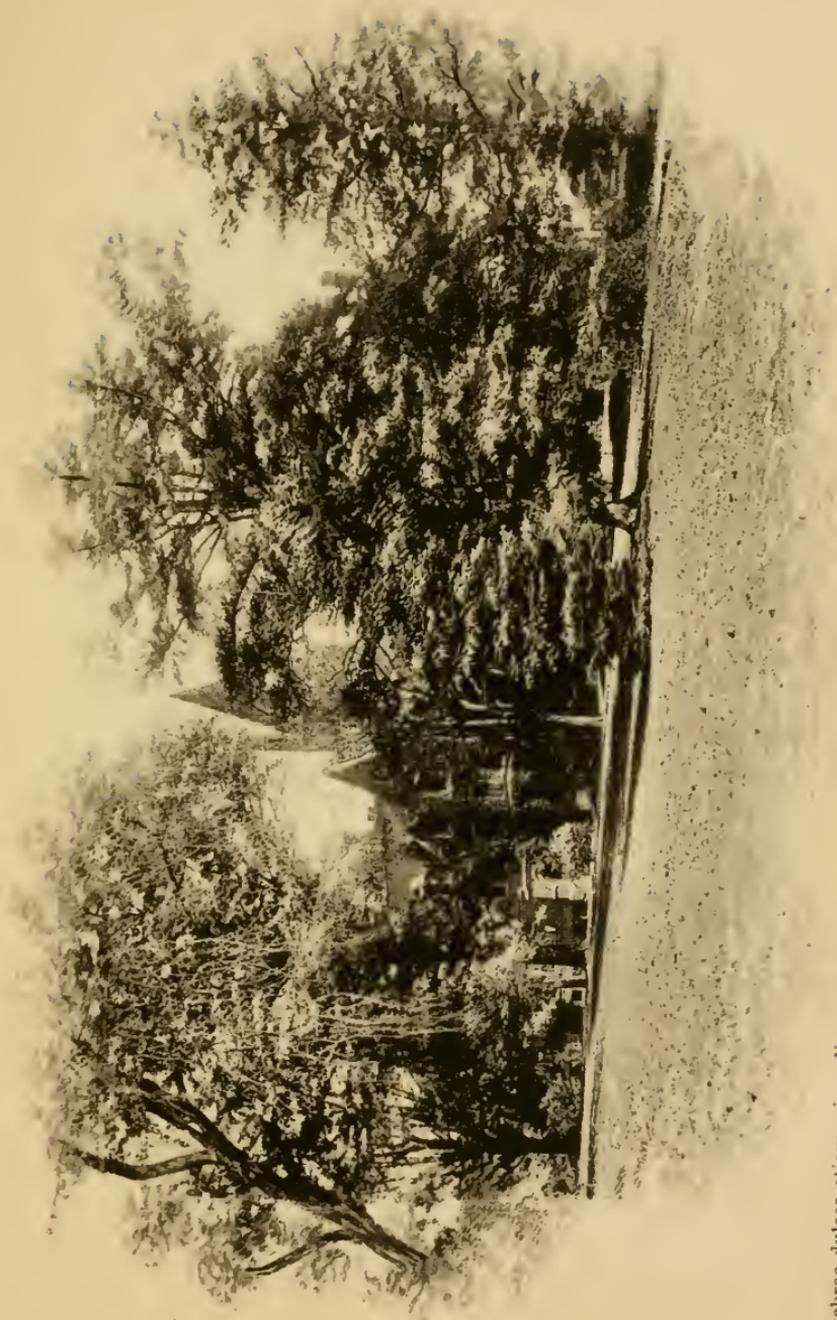
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"Hae latebrae dulces etiam, si credis, amoenae."



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PROSPECTUS

THE first number of the "HAVERFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN" is issued by a Committee of the Haverford Alumni. It is proposed that further numbers shall appear at irregular intervals when material shall accumulate. The changes at the College have been so important of late years that we have concluded, in this issue, to give a general description by text and illustration of present conditions. In the last quarter century the number of buildings, of teachers, and of students has increased threefold, and the productive endowment has grown even more rapidly. Equally radical have been the changes introduced into the discipline and social life of the students. We think, therefore, that many alumni of years back will welcome this BULLETIN.

We also hope that it may serve another purpose. We have been made aware of the fact that the many advantages which Haverford offers are not widely known. The beautiful surroundings, healthful and pleasant conditions of living, excellent faculty, large educational equipment, and high standards of study and of morals have much impressed some of us who have kept in touch with the College in recent years. We would, therefore, ask our fellow alumni to join with us in spreading this information in quarters where it will be likely to increase the patronage of the College. For this purpose we ask our friends to send copies of this BULLETIN to addresses of possible patrons, or to send such addresses to O. M. Chase, College Secretary, Haverford, Pa.

On behalf of the Alumni Committee,

PARKER S. WILLIAMS, '94,

Chairman.

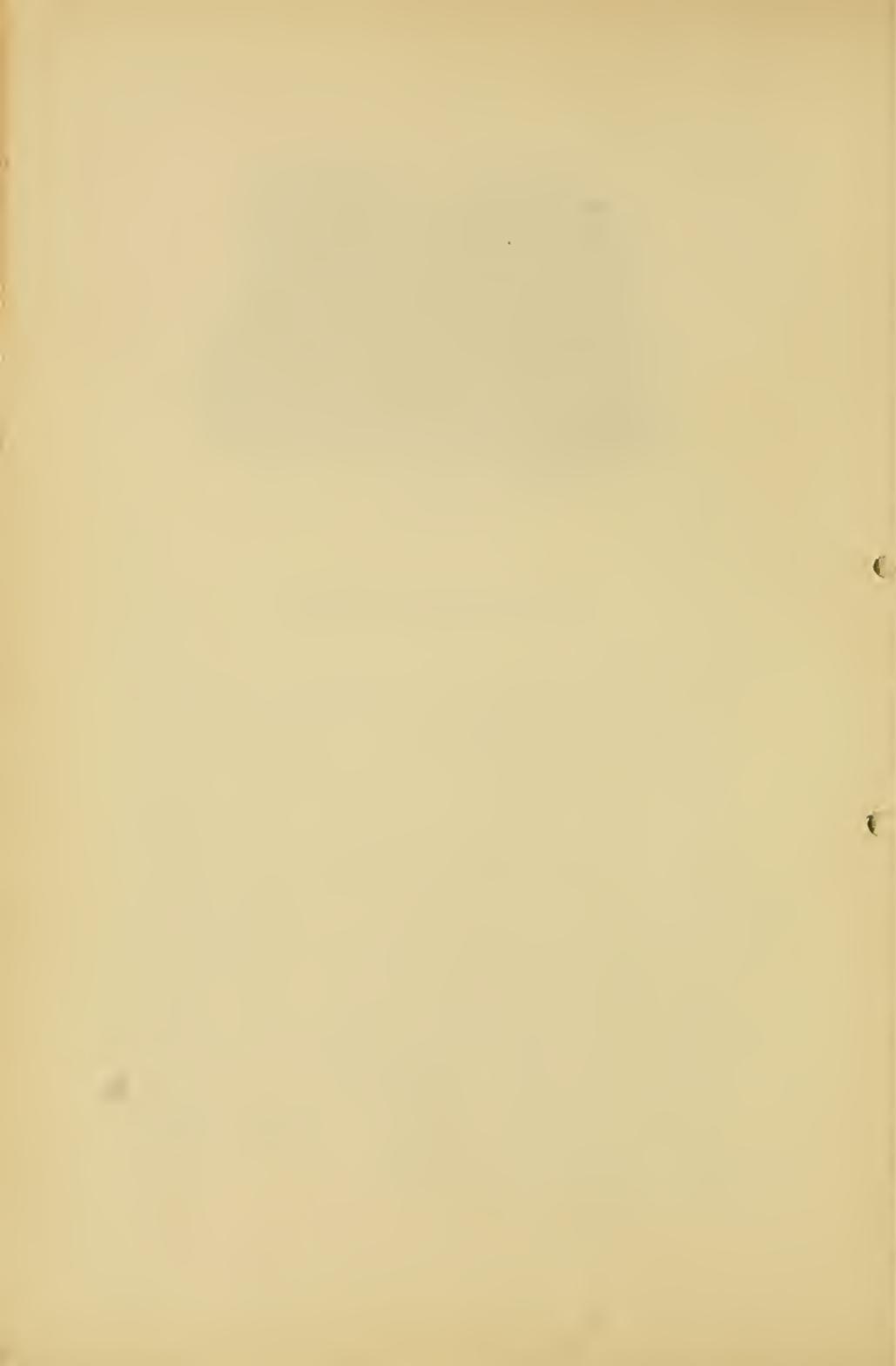




The College Gate

Haverford College

Haverford is a suburban station on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, nine miles from the centre of Philadelphia. The College buildings are situated in a tract of 225 acres, one-third of a mile from the station. The surrounding country was settled in 1682 and succeeding years by Welsh Quakers, who gave the name of their old home—Haverford—to the township. It is now occupied by residences of Philadelphians, and, beyond the College, by a farming community. The College, therefore, has a healthful location in the country, although it is within twenty minutes' ride of the libraries and other conveniences of a city of a million and a quarter of people. The large acreage gives it command of springs of pure water and every facility for good drainage.





Founders' Hall

THE institution was opened in 1833.

Founders Hall was then the only building.



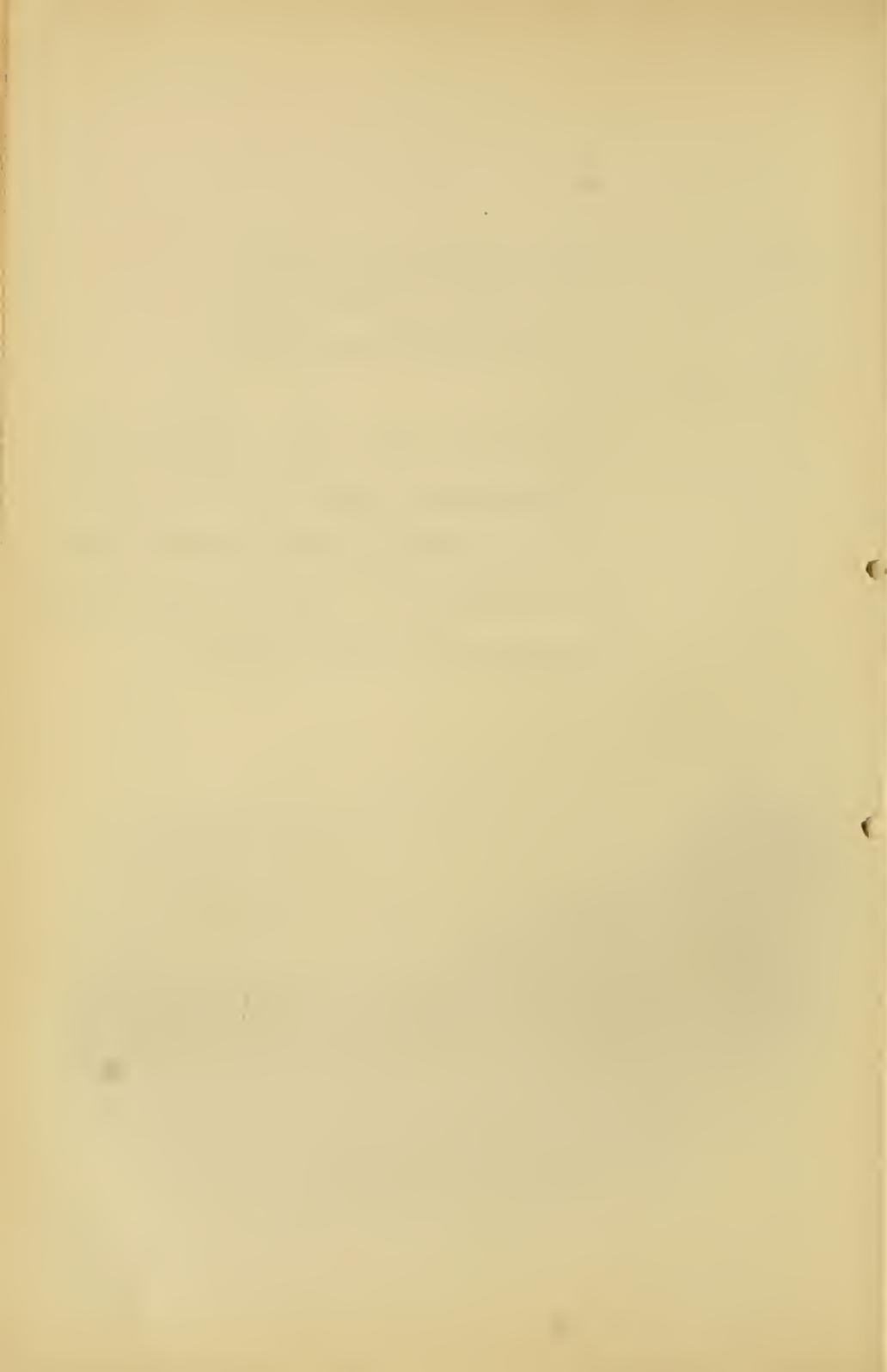


SUCH of the ground immediately around the building as was not natural woodland—sixty acres in extent—was planted with trees most wisely selected and arranged.

THE growth of over sixty years has made a beautiful park, which includes excellent fields for cricket, foot ball, golf, tennis, a pond for skating, and a running track. Perhaps no better setting for a college is to be found in America.



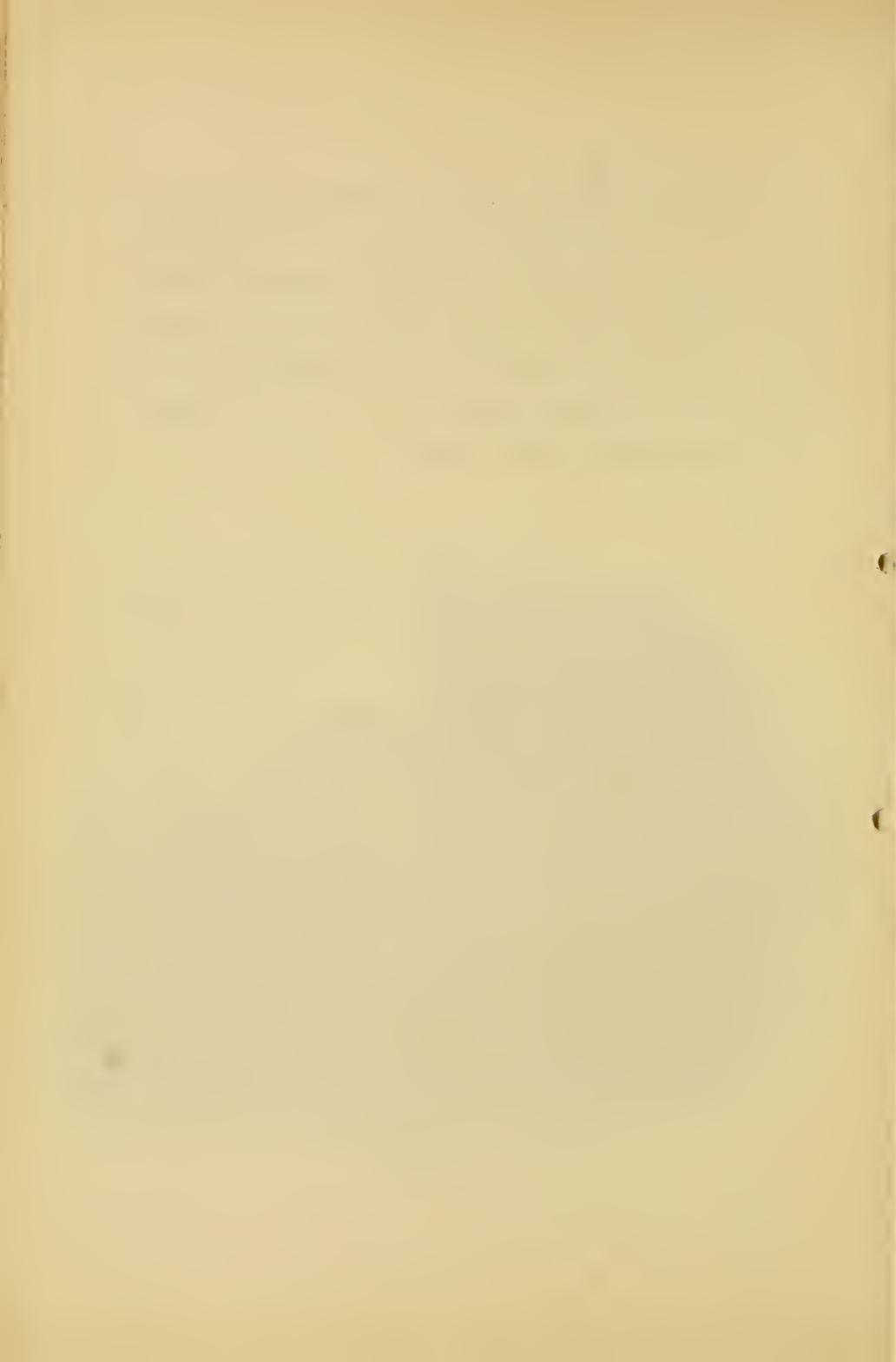
On the Campus



THE buildings consist of (1) Founders Hall, which was erected at the opening of the institution, and is now used for scientific laboratories, mathematical lecture rooms, the dining hall, and rooms for fourteen students; (2) the Observatory, with two equatorial telescopes and a variety of smaller instruments, built in 1852.



The Old Arch



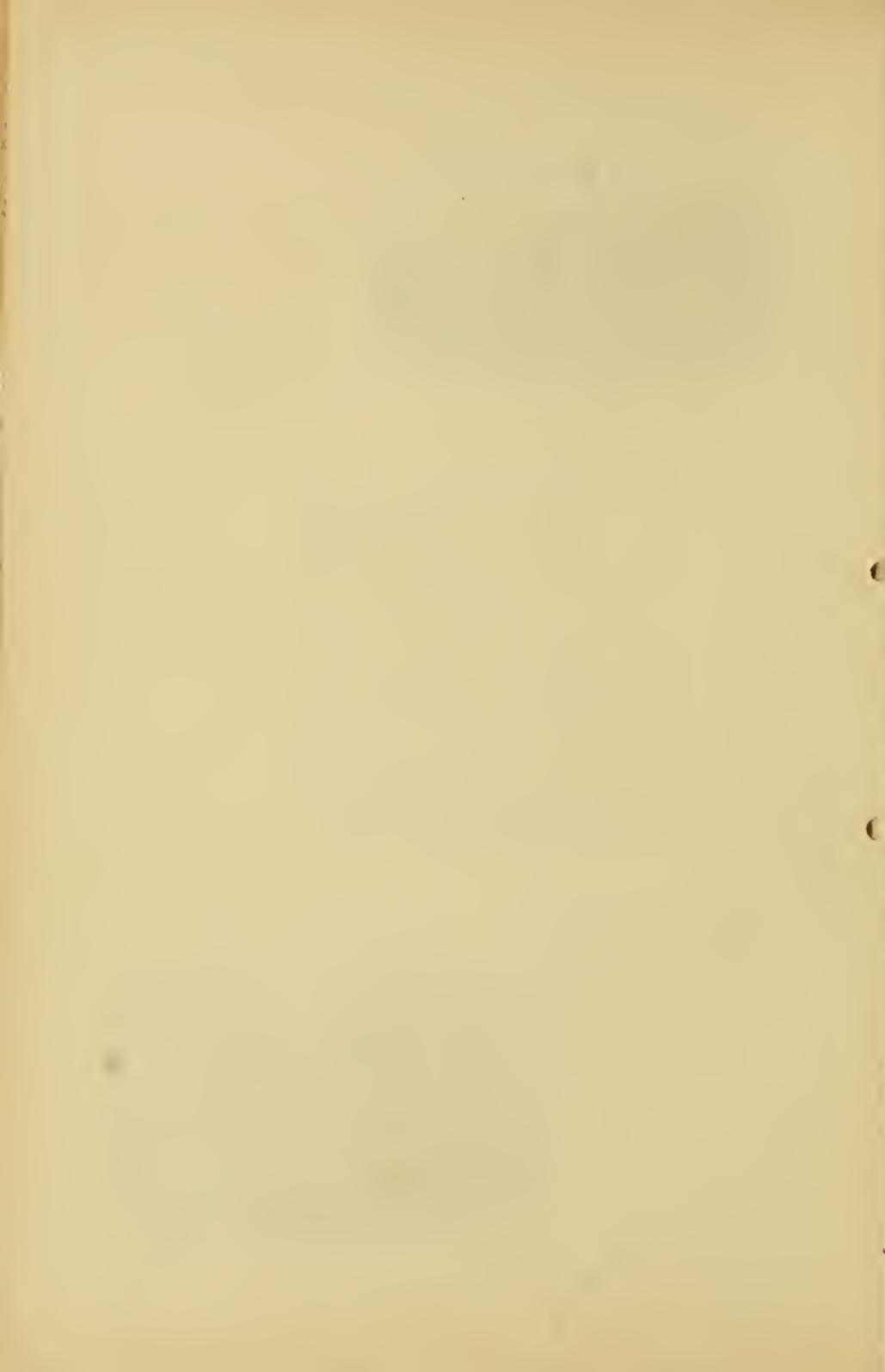


The Observatory

ALUMNI HALL, (3) and Library, connected buildings, which were put up in 1863 and doubled in size in 1898, and which include a hall for lectures and a library of 38,000 volumes, several thousand pamphlets, and 135 periodicals; (4) Barclay Hall, a dormitory building erected in 1876-7, with accommodations for eighty-two students.

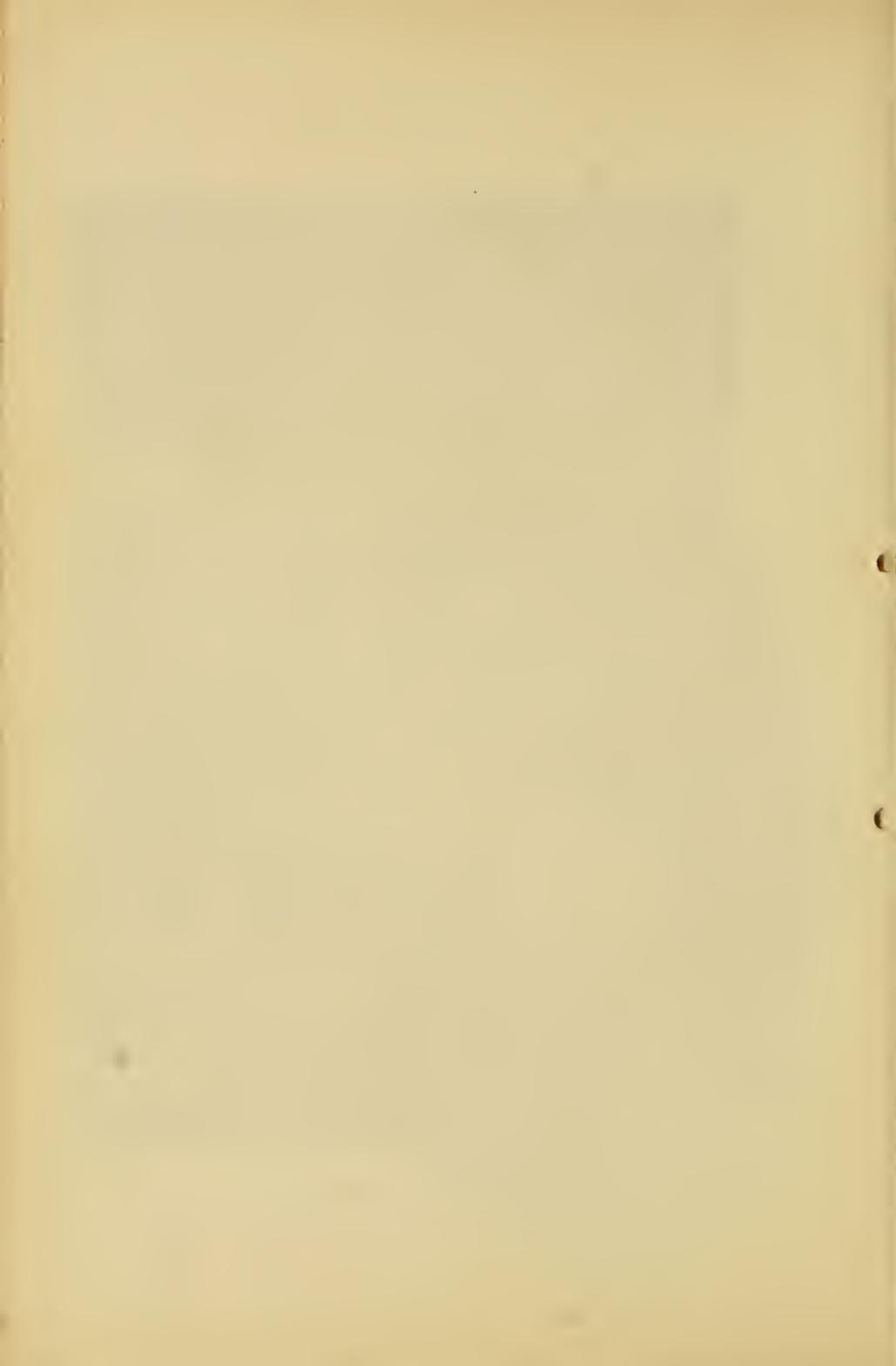
The Library







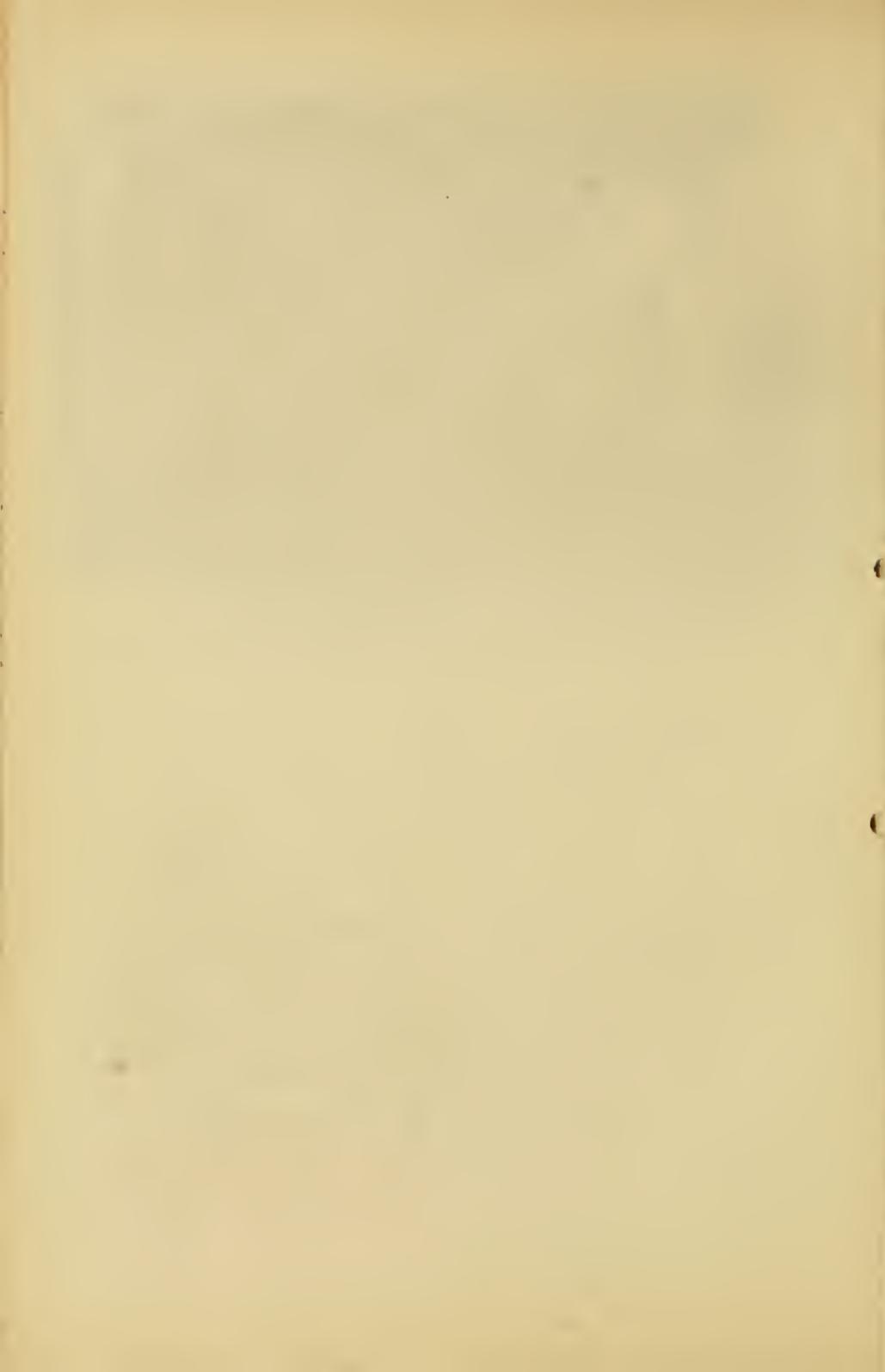
Library Interior—Southern Wing





Alumni Hall

CHASE HALL, (5) built in 1888, for lectures and recitations in history, language and literature ; (6) the Cricket Shed, built in 1893, for winter practice in this peculiarly Haverfordian sport ; (7) Whitall Hall, built in 1896, a mechanical building containing a valuable equipment for working with metals and wood, and a drawing room ; (8) Lloyd Hall, a new dormitory built in 1899, with a very complete arrangement of students' rooms, now accommodating sixteen students ; (9) the Gymnasium, recently built at an expense of \$50,000, a gift of the Alumni.

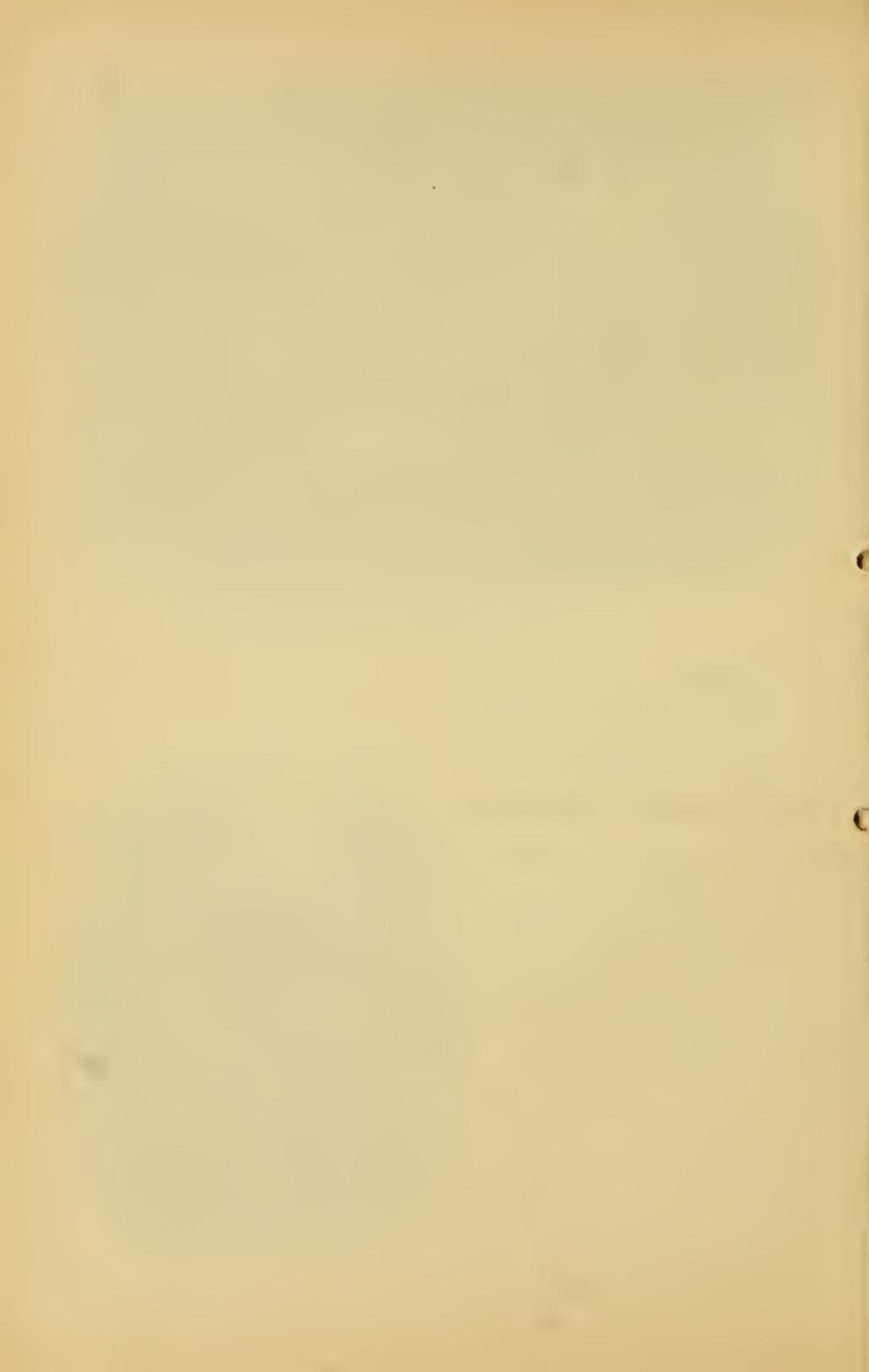




The Upper Driveway

ACCORDING to the last report from the Treasurer, the productive endowment of the College amounts to about nine hundred thousand dollars. There is also a tract of land now on the market which will increase this sum by at least a half million dollars.





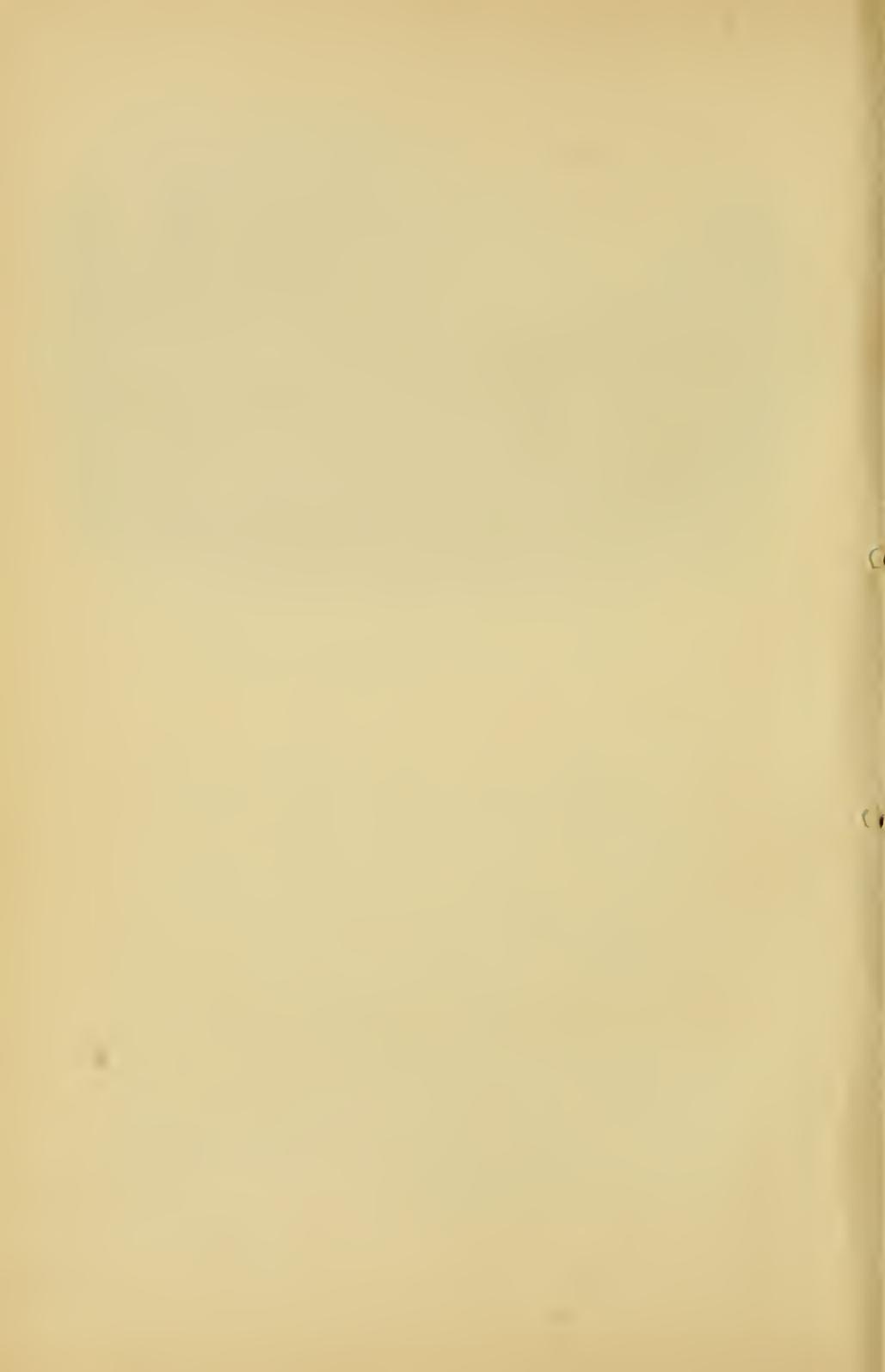
[T does not, therefore, as in the past, have to depend on the liberality of its friends to meet its current expenses; and this liberality, which has in no wise diminished, is applied for improvements of various kinds. Within the past three years the College has been enabled, therefore, to make an addition to the library building at an expense of \$20,000; to complete the two new sections of Lloyd Hall, costing \$16,000; to put up the Gymnasium at an expense of \$50,000. It has received a fund of \$25,000 to establish a fellowship for Haverford graduates in university work, a fund of \$65,000 to maintain courses in philosophical and Biblical study, and it has added a number of minor improvements.





Barclay Hall and the Flowering Crab Apple

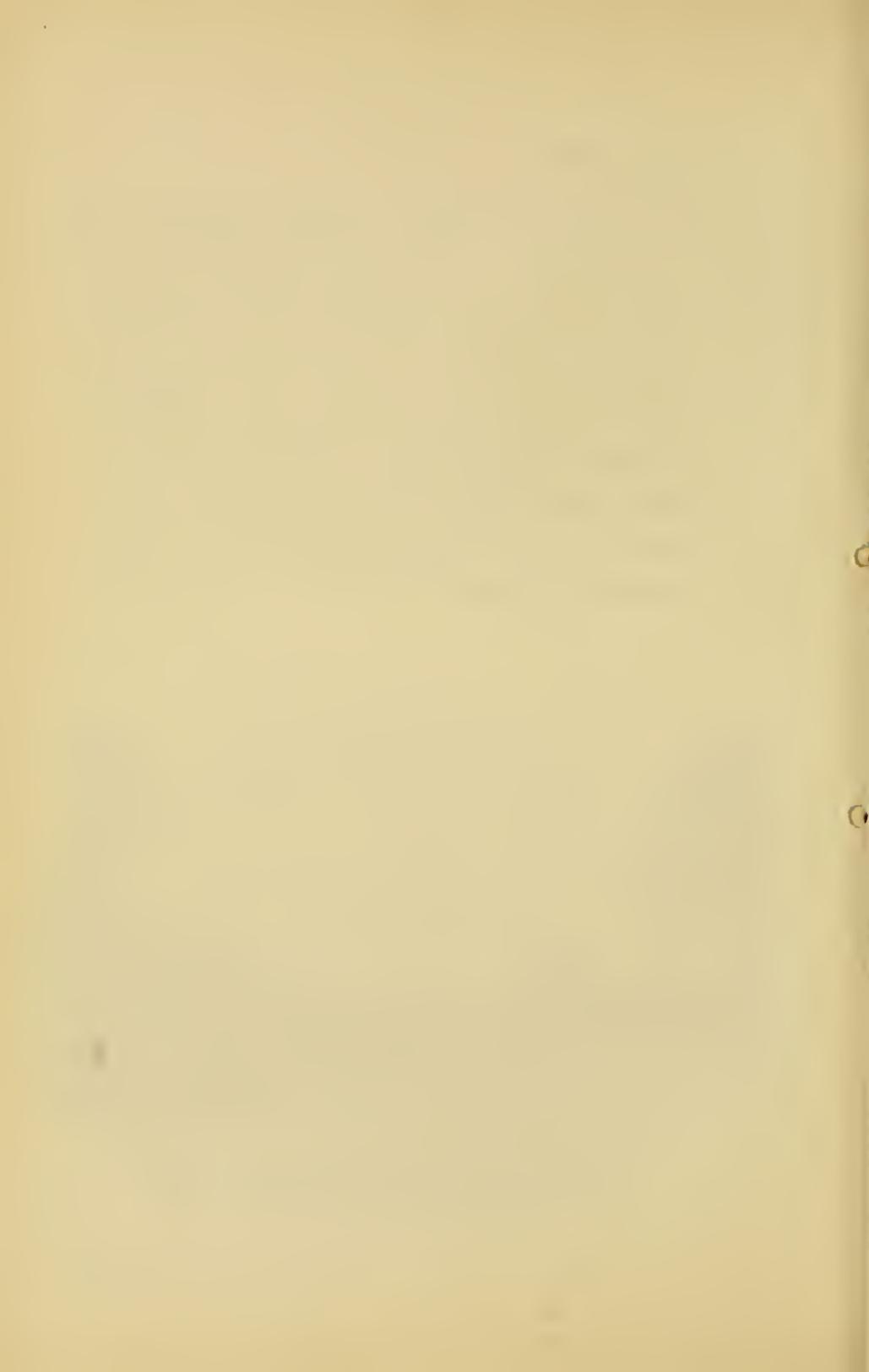
THE expenses of a student vary from \$400 to \$600, depending on the location of his room. This does not include books, laundry work, or study room furniture. These charges may be reduced by scholarships, which range in amount from \$100 to \$400, and are given for excellent work and financial need. About \$10,000 is distributed annually in scholarships. Conspicuous among them may be mentioned the Corporation Scholarships of \$300 each, given to the four applicants for the Freshman Class passing the best entrance examination, and tenable for four years if the recipient maintains his standing.



THE faculty consists of twenty professors and instructors. They form a harmonious body of scholarly men, all of whom have advanced degrees, and most of whom have received their doctorates from first class universities. The conditions under which they work are peculiarly favorable for continued scholarship and for loyal interest in the affairs of the College. Their residences are scattered about the College grounds, or are in the dormitory buildings.



Barclay Hall from the Golf Links

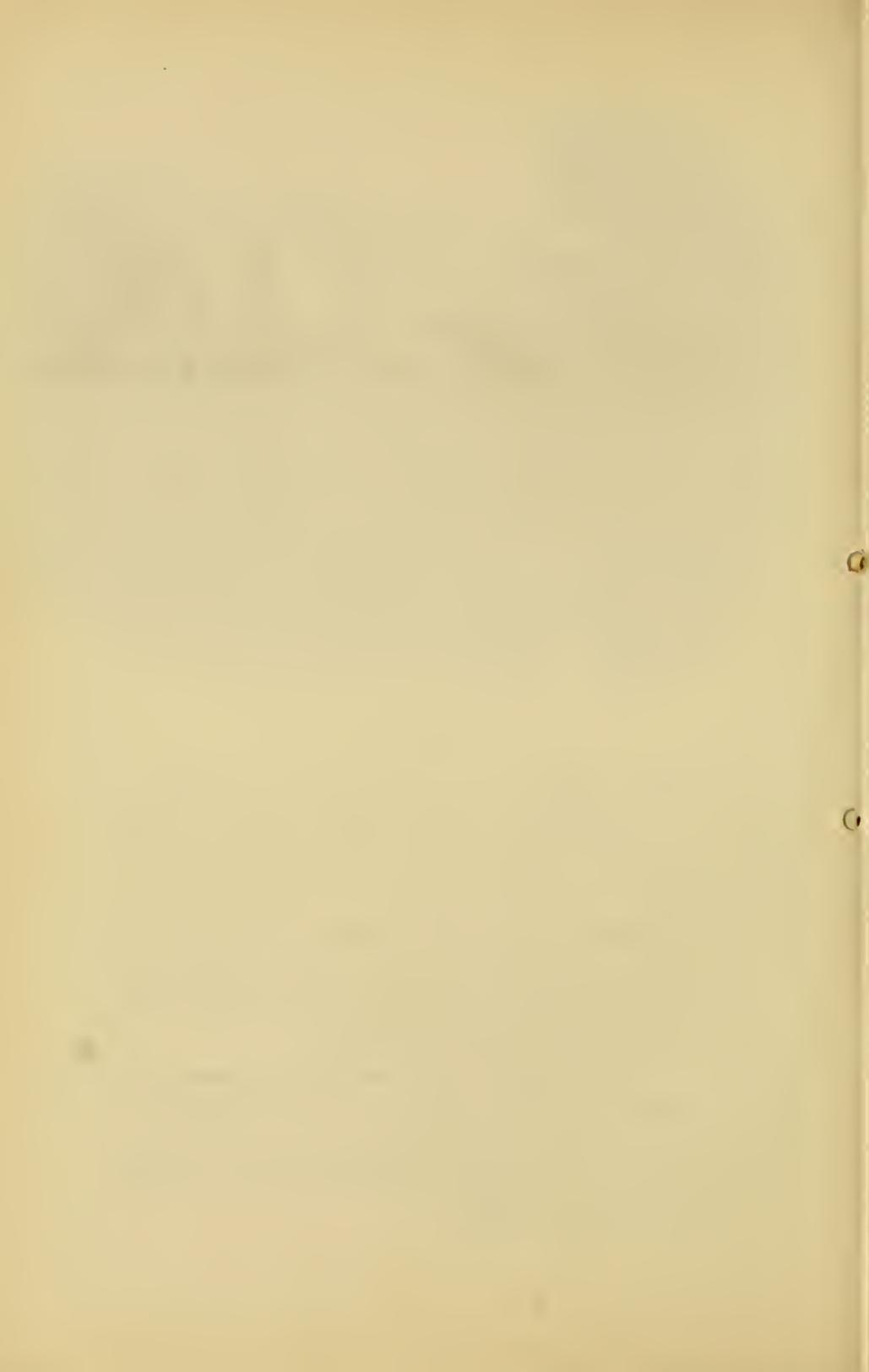




Chase Hall

THE standard of admission to the College is practically the same as that required by other first class colleges and by the collegiate departments of the large universities. No admission to the freshman class can be secured without examination, but the College will accept as a substitute for its own examinations those of the Central Board of Colleges for the Middle States.

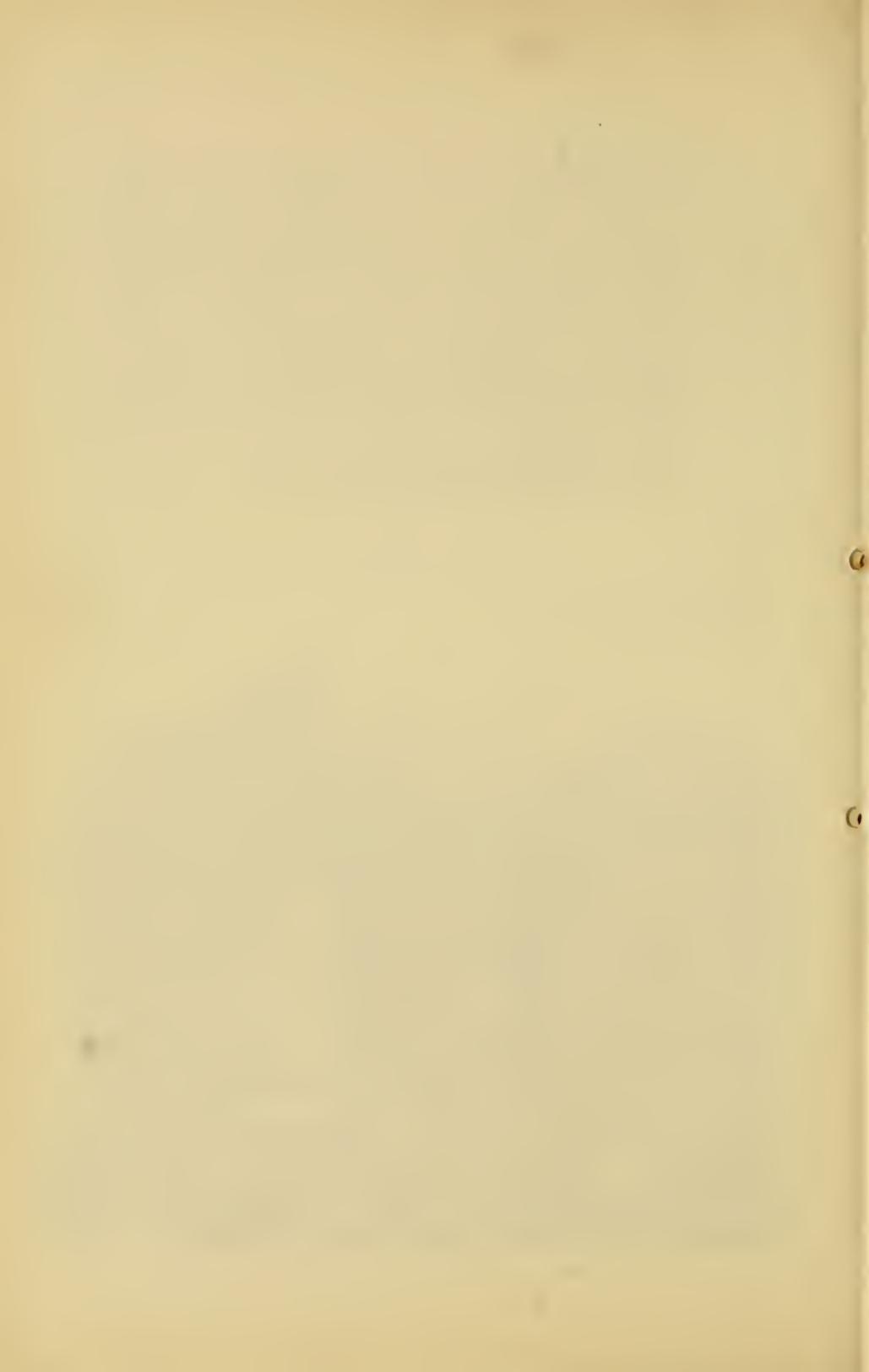
The College grants two degrees annually to undergraduates, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The course leading to the former degree permits a large amount of elective study, especially in the last two years.



[T is possible for a student, interested in any particular subject, to concentrate almost all his energies upon that subject, or the related ones; while he who desires a broad and general education may so arrange his choice as to secure it. The Science courses are four in number: (1) General Science, (2) Mechanical Engineering; (3) Electricity; (4) Chemistry and Preparatory Medicine. The last three are technical courses, but have a larger proportion of general subjects connected with them than is usual in such cases.

A Lecture Room—Chase Hall

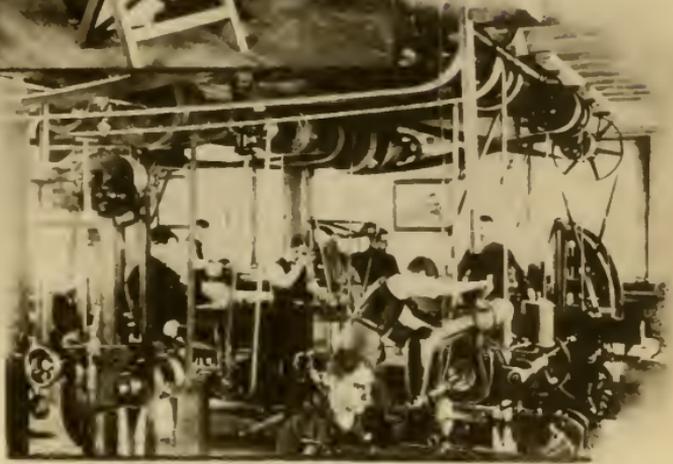






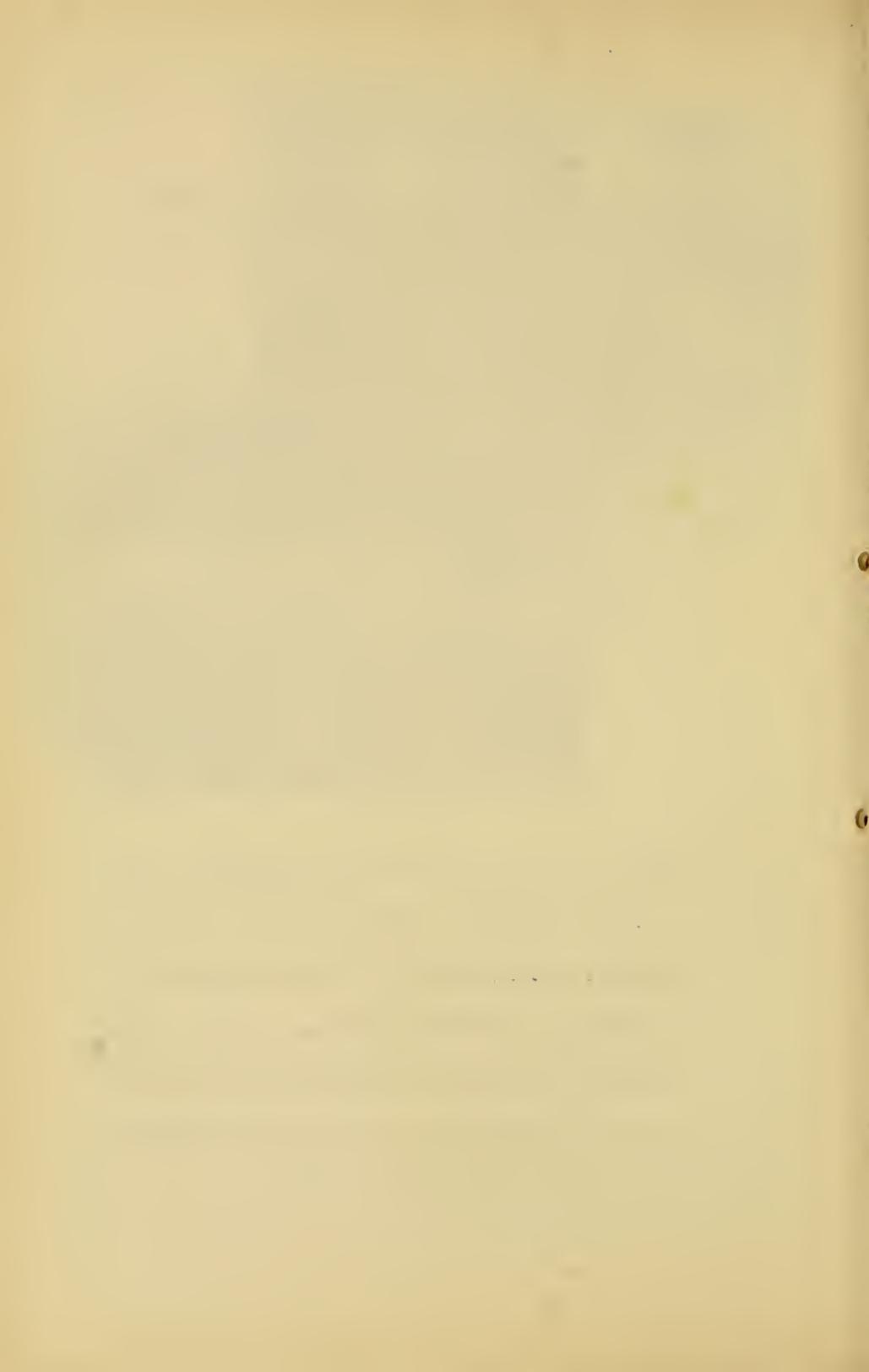
Whitall
Hall

Drawing Room



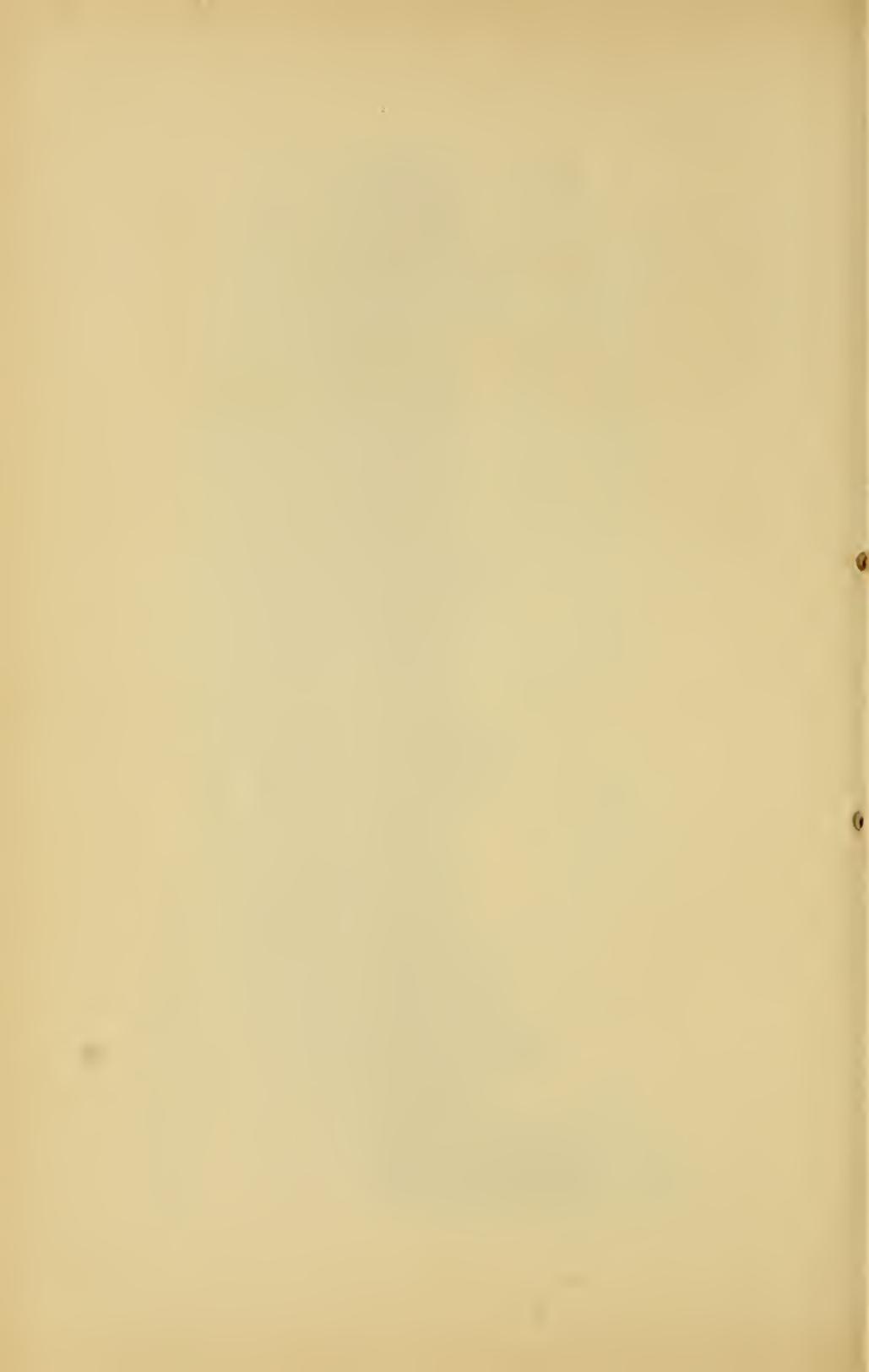
Machine Shop

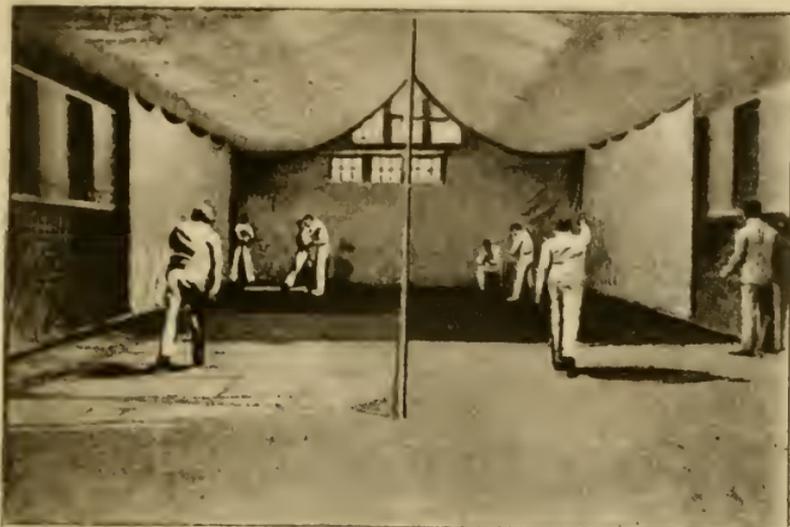
THE life of the students in the College is thoroughly enjoyable. They take their meals in two large rooms, and live closely associated in the College dormitories; a strong *esprit de corps* consequently pervades the College, and both professors and students secure, during their residence together, a close mutual acquaintance.





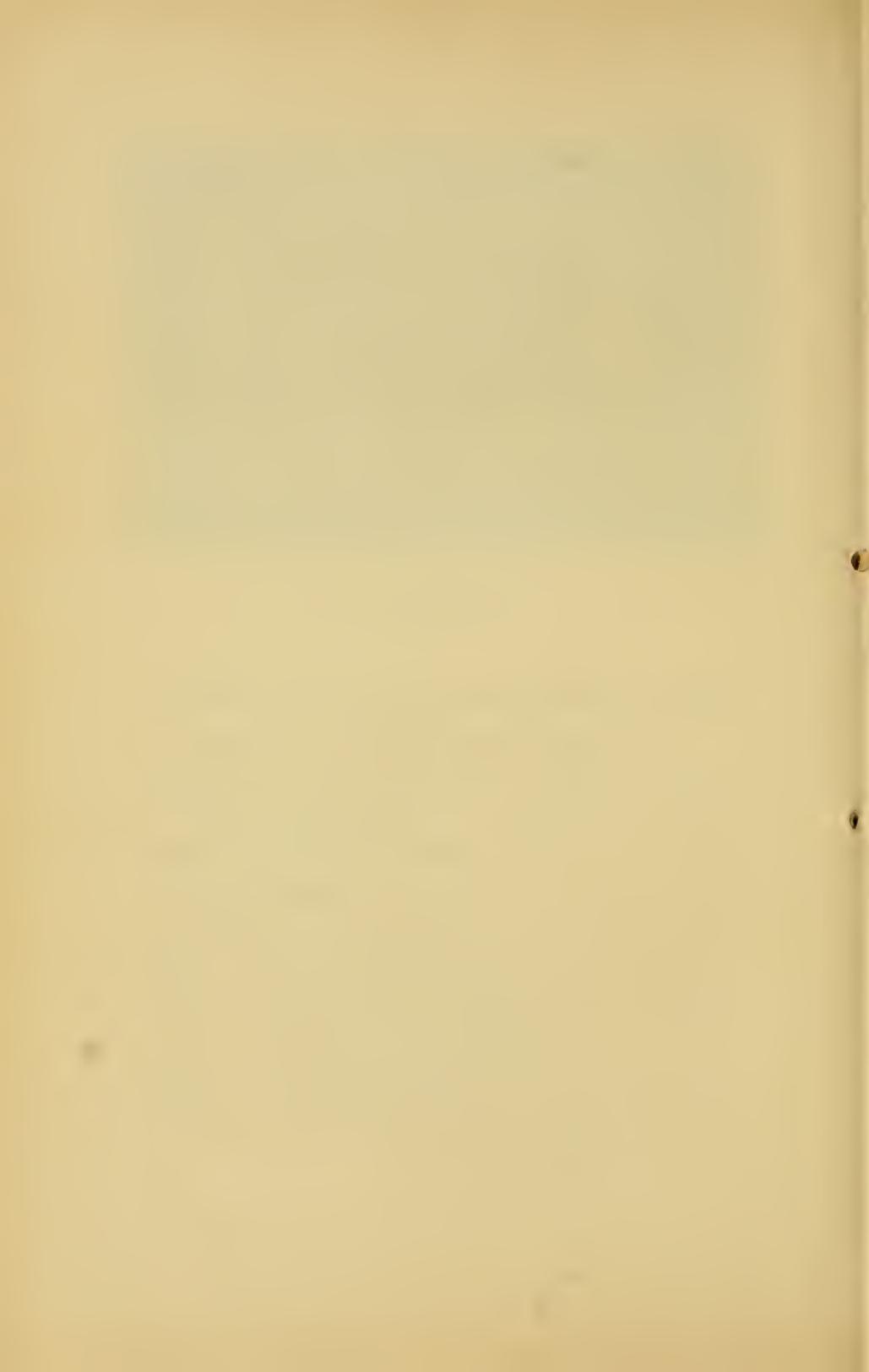
“ When from drives, and cuts, and places,
The red balls bounding go ”





The Cricket Shed

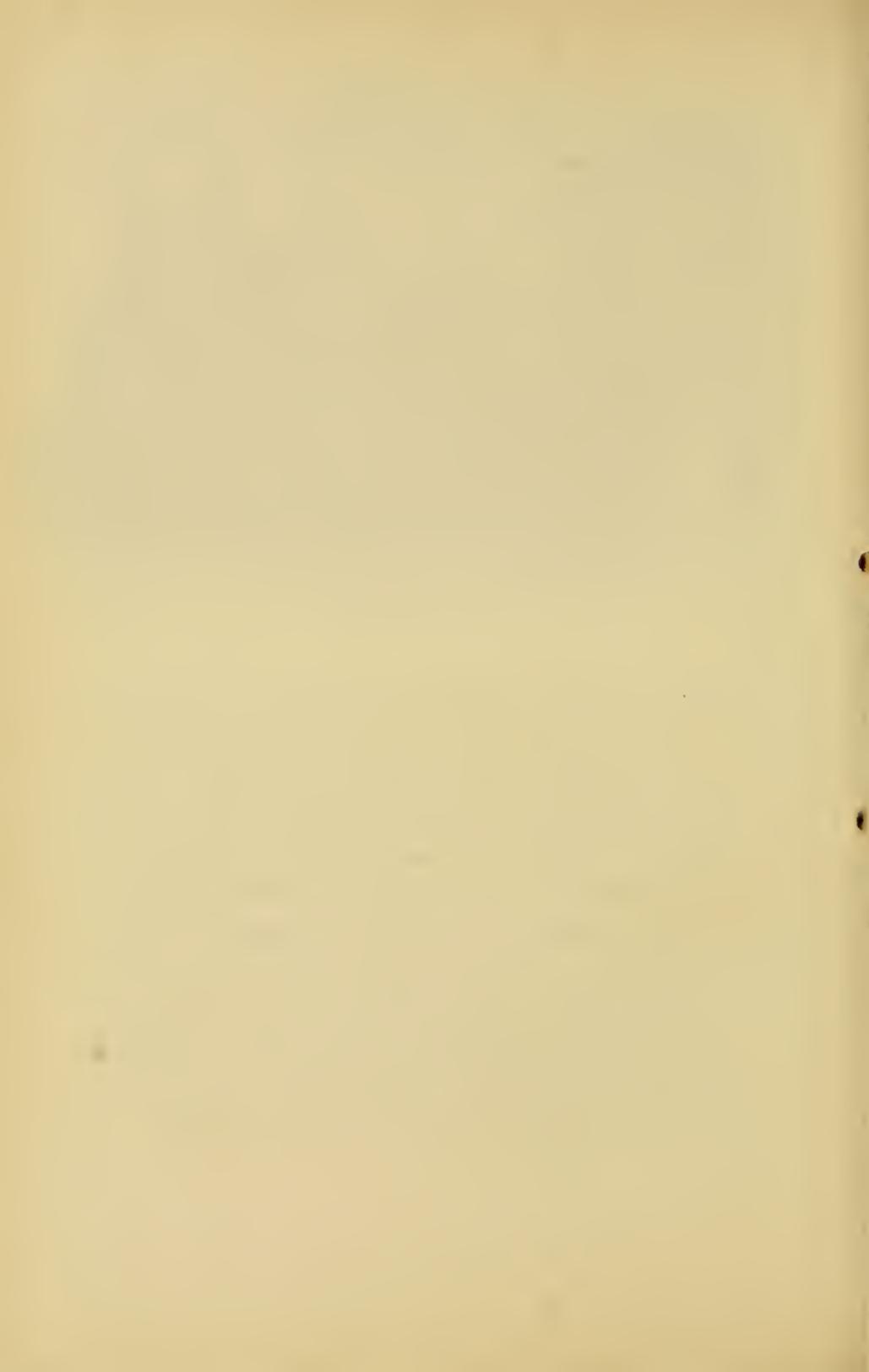
THE principal sports of the students are foot ball in the autumn and cricket in the spring. In the former game the College has worthy antagonists in a number of neighboring Colleges; in the latter it has an enviable reputation. It plays games with the University of Pennsylvania and with Harvard each year. The large number of amateur clubs around Philadelphia gives ample additional opportunities for interesting contests, and on two occasions the cricket eleven has extended its operations into England and played the great English schools with satisfactory results.





The Gymnasium

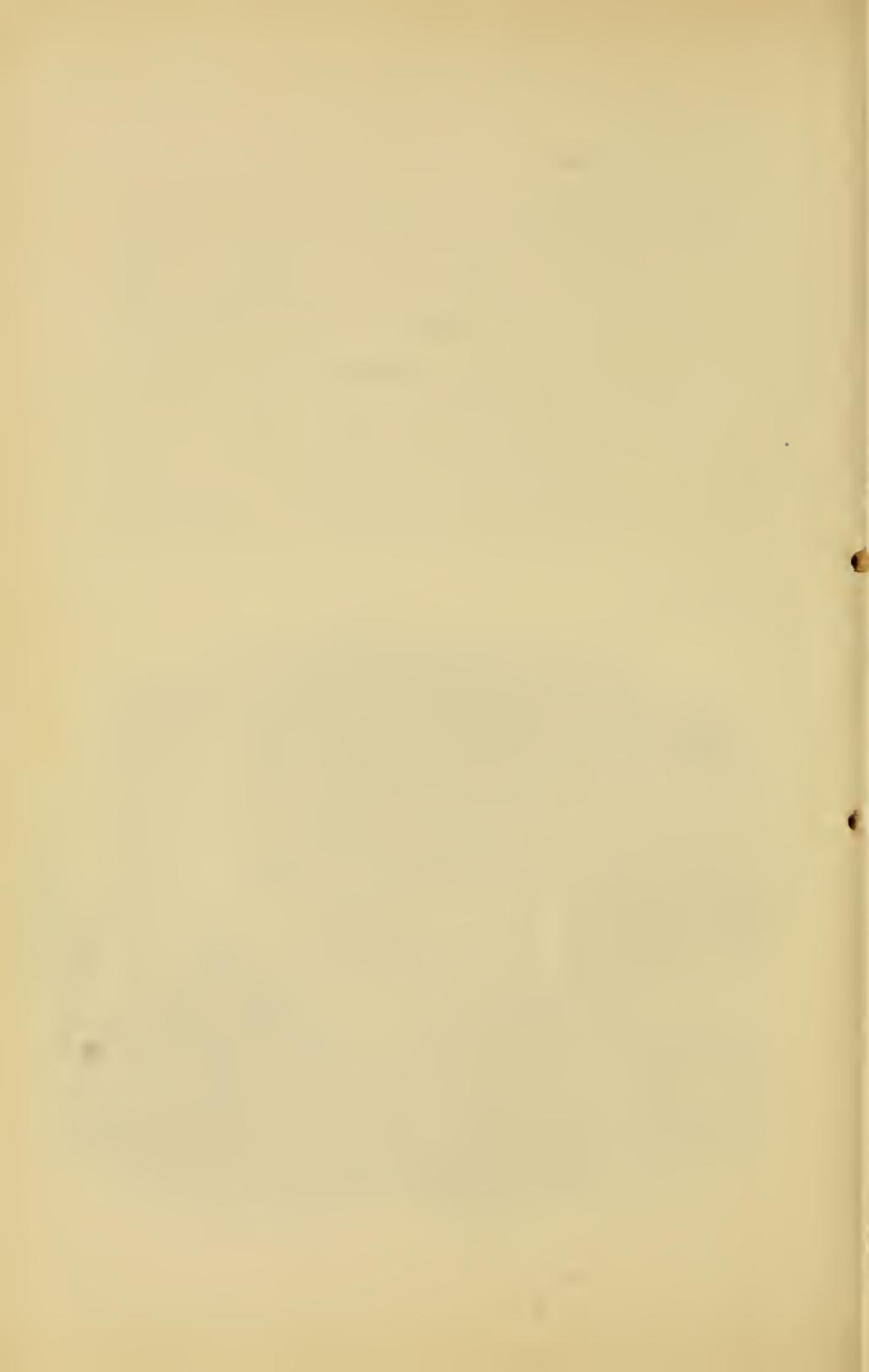
[N the winter, gymnasium contests are arranged with several colleges, and the students have also a large skating pond as a means of recreation. The new Gymnasium, which is not merely a place for feats of strength, but is a club house as well, containing reading rooms and other accessories, affords a much needed opportunity for healthful winter recreation. Tennis courts and golf links also have their devotees. The grounds on a fine spring or autumn day, with students in their outing costumes engaged in the different games amid the beautiful trees and shrubbery, make an attractive picture.



[N considering the internal conditions of the College, the first natural question would be as to the ideals which govern its students, and their moral and social character. This is partially answered by the home environment of the students, which is, almost without exception, that of refinement and morality. The initial tendency of the home is strengthened by the traditions of the College and the influences promoted by the faculty.

A Lloyd Hall Interior

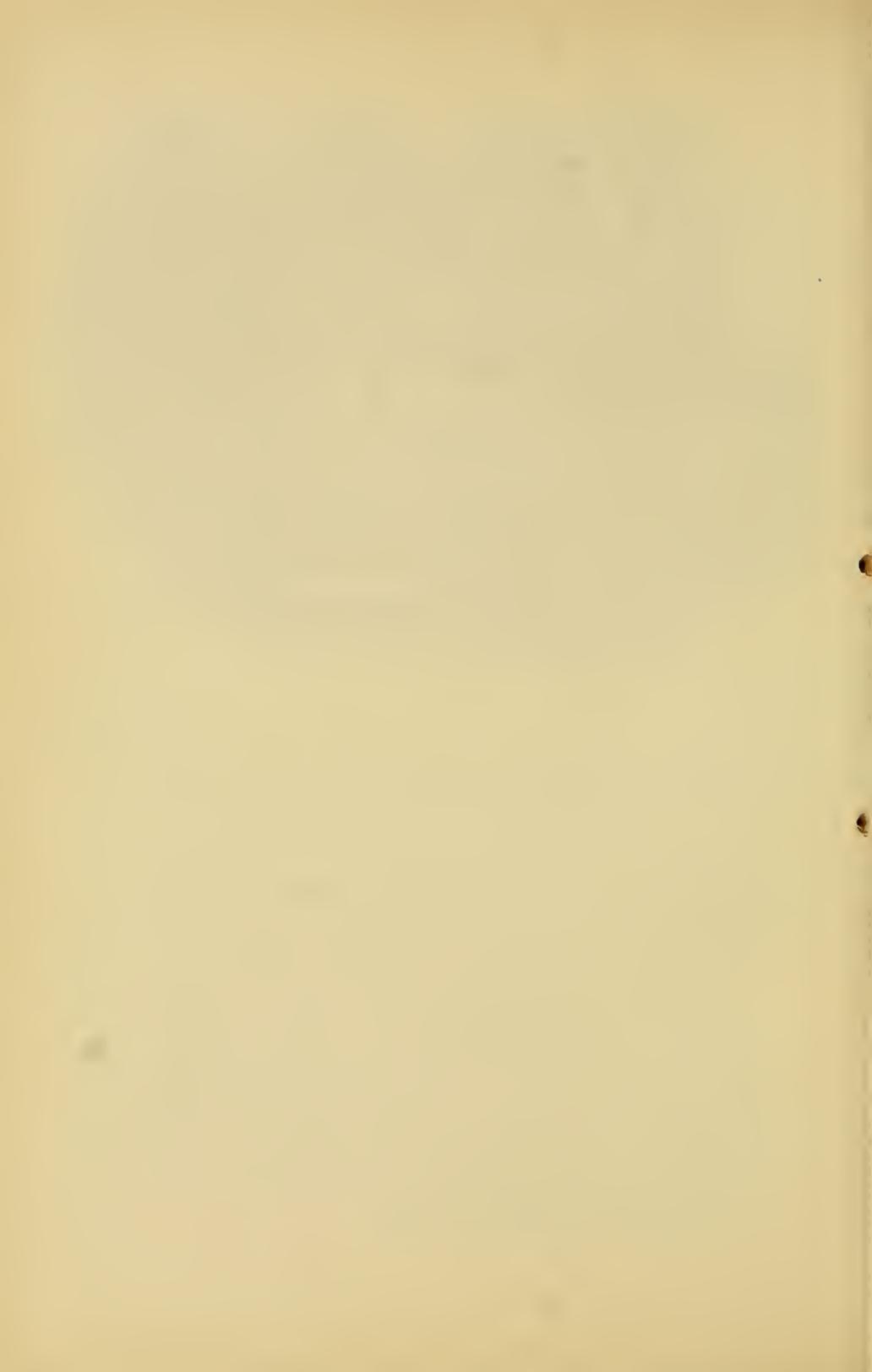






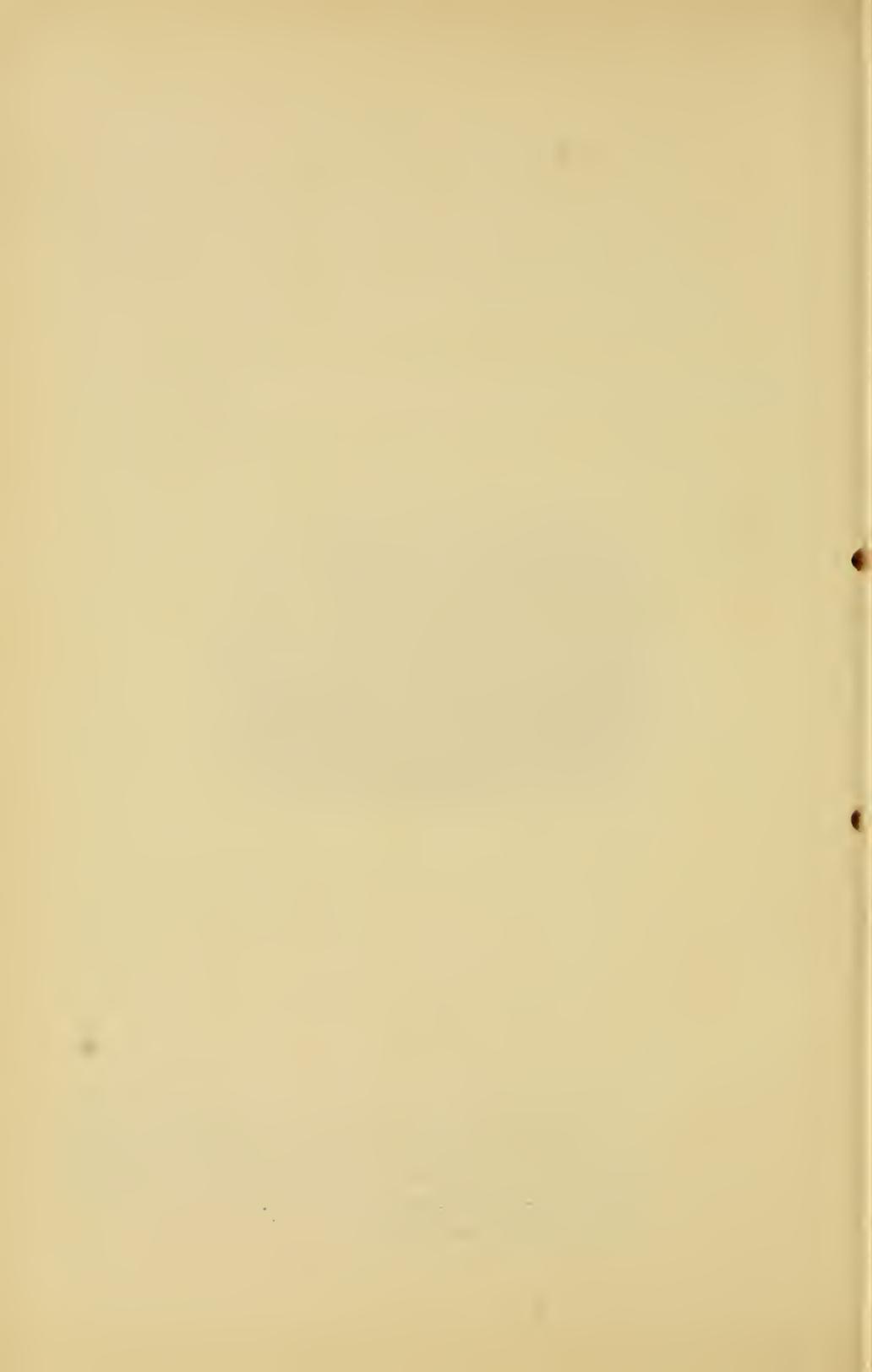
Lloyd Hall

A POTENT influence is also exerted by the Young Men's Christian Association, embracing three-fourths of the students, in which members of the faculty have no official part, and which is entirely voluntary in its attendance and independent in its methods. It develops the sense of student responsibility for moral conditions in a way to make the College practically self-governing. The disciplinary requirements are not rigid, the faculty having concluded that a strong spirit of manliness and self-reliance pervading the College is worth more than restrictions of students' liberties.

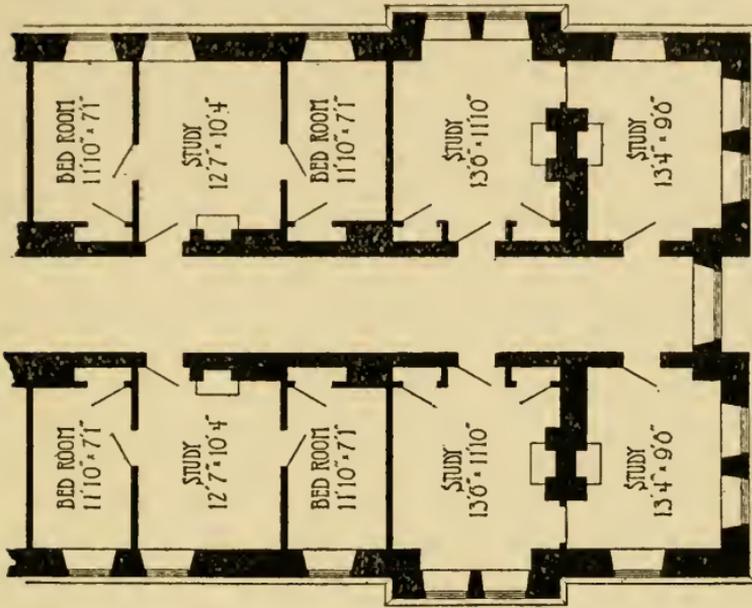




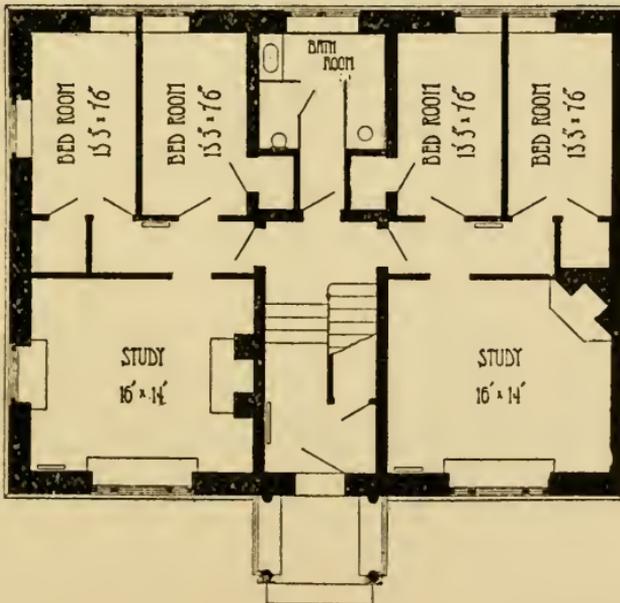
EVERY college has its ideal ; that of Haverford is to give to a limited number of young men every advantage, physical, intellectual, and religious, which a good endowment and a definite sense of responsibility can supply.



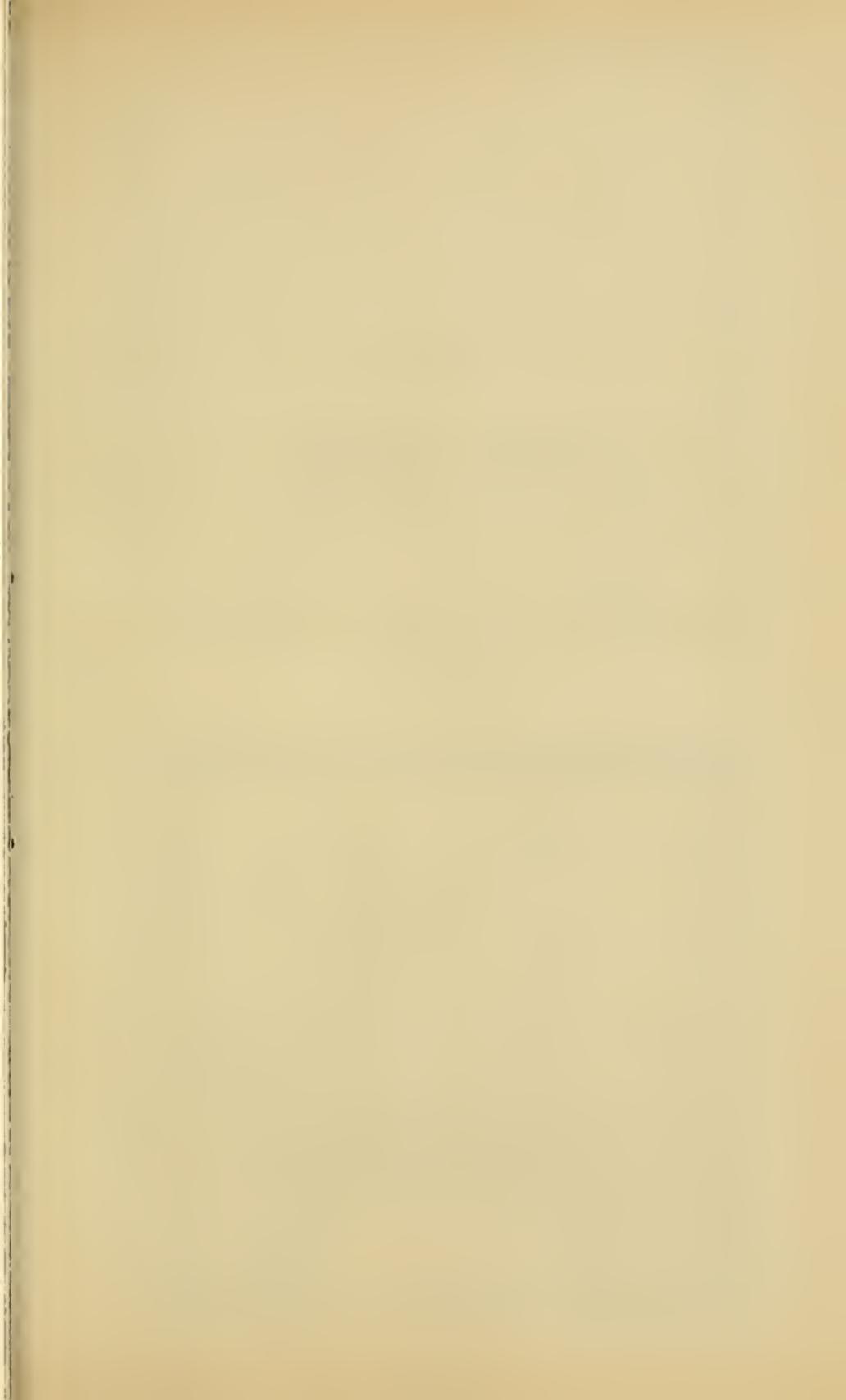
Plans showing arrangement of Students' Rooms



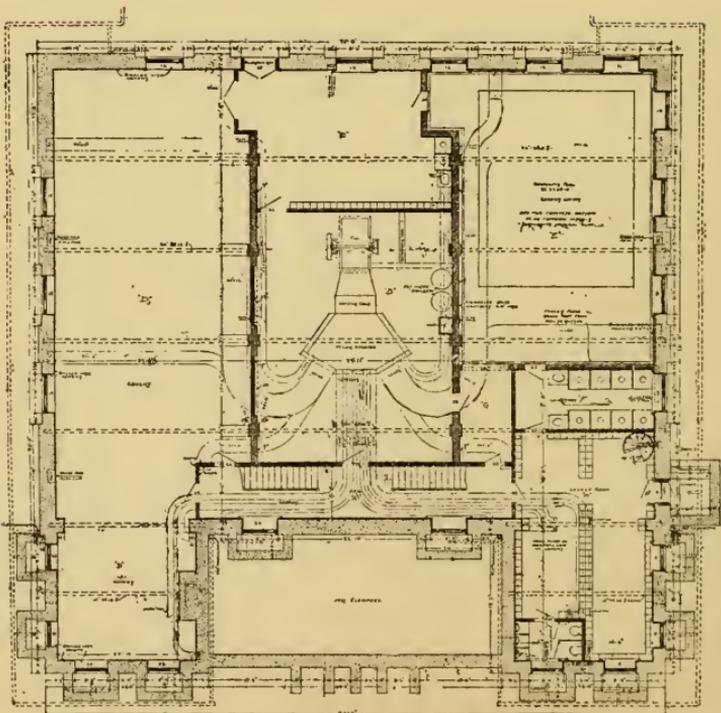
A Section of Lloyd Hall



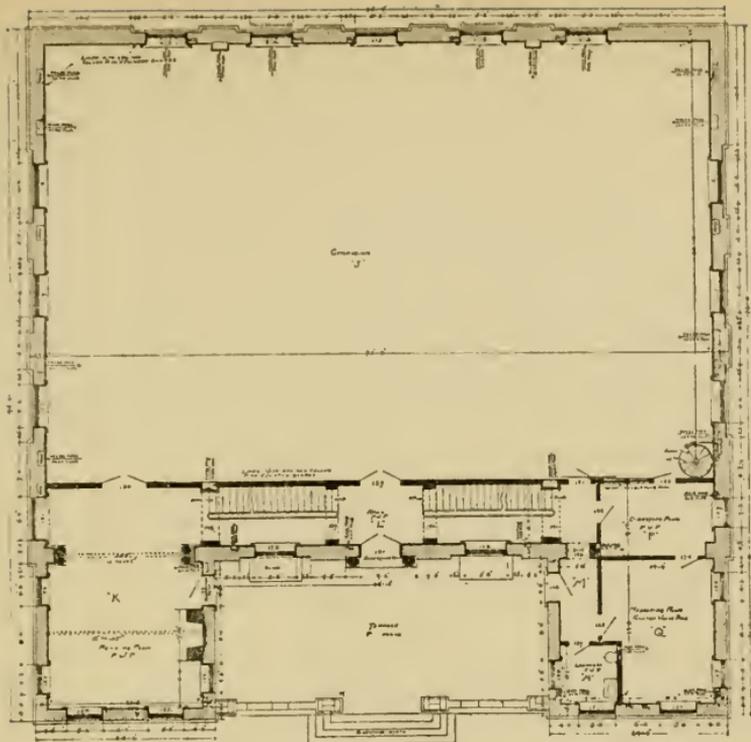
A Section of Barclay Hall



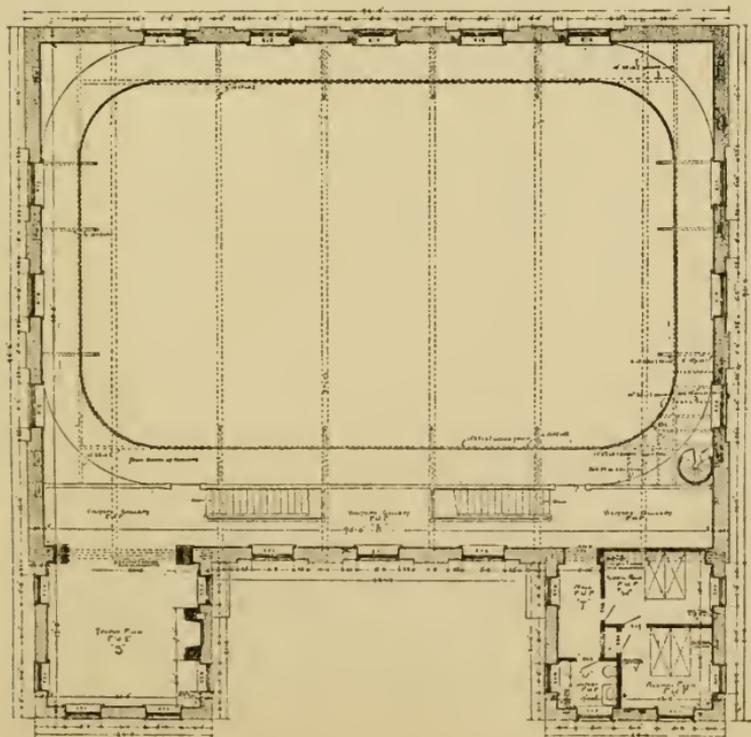
PLANS OF
NEW GYMNASIUM



Basement

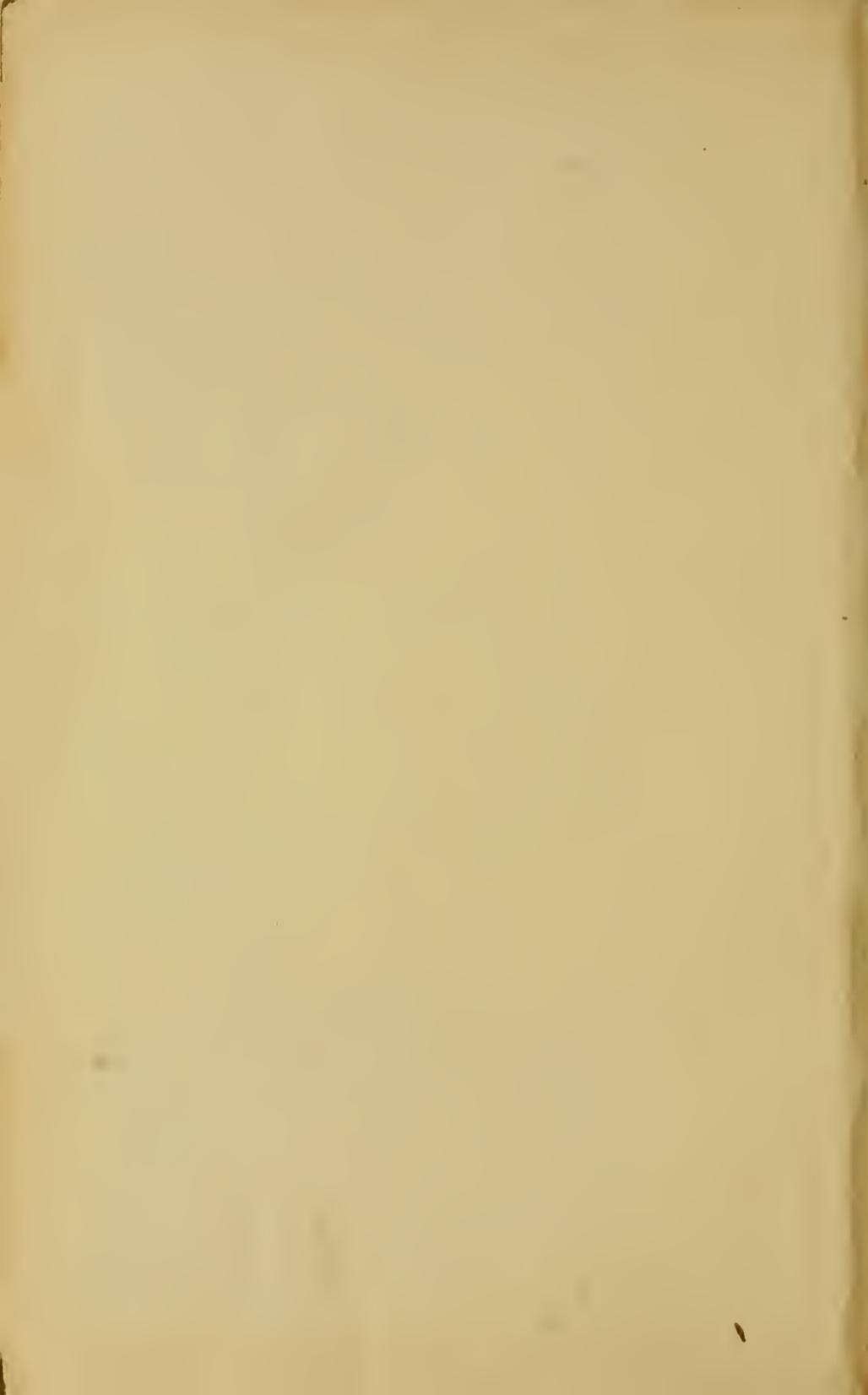


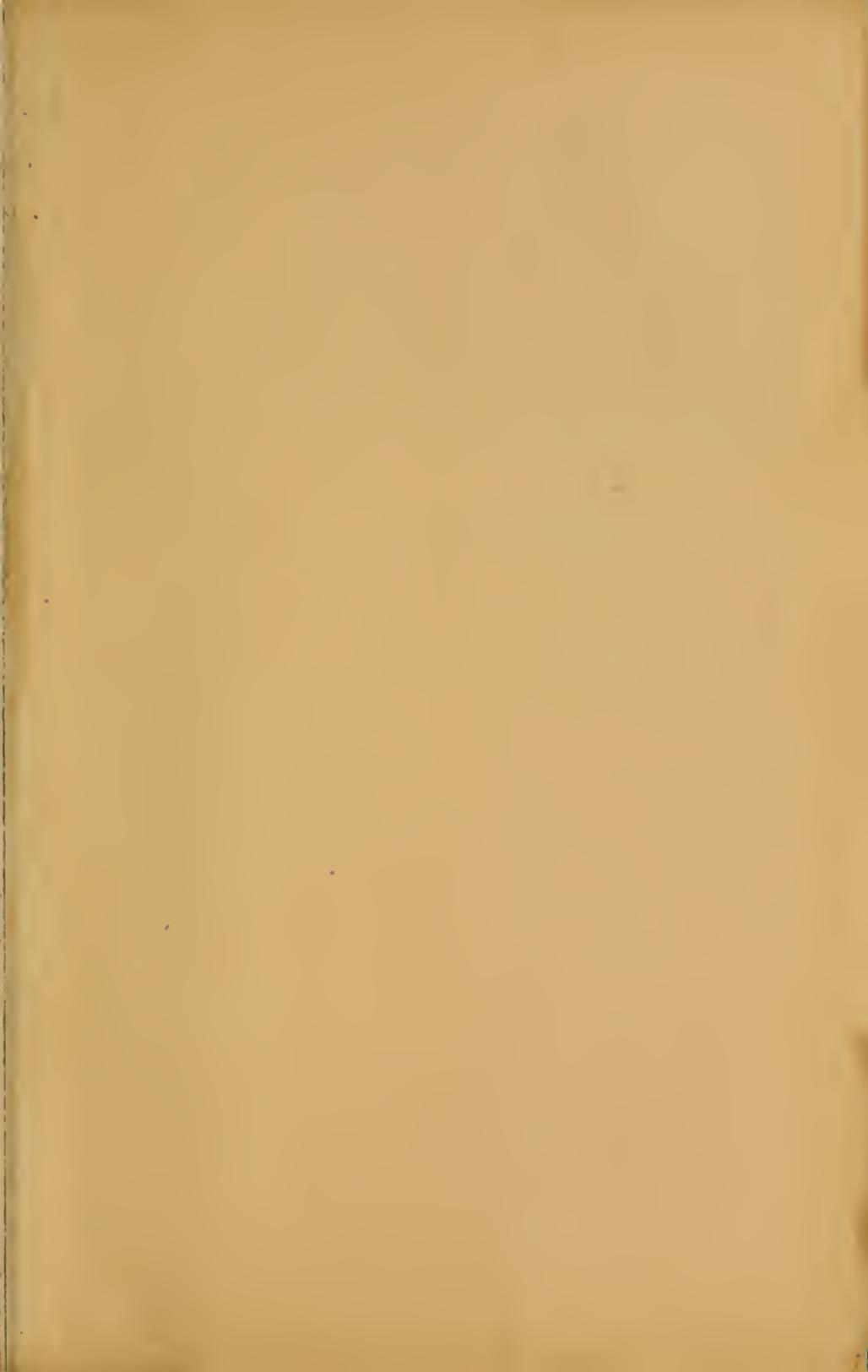
First Floor



Second Floor







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