The Kaldron: 1910

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THE KALDRON
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FROM
THE STUDENT BODY
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Dedication

To
Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran
of the
Board of Trustees
Foreword

Readers—

After several months work we
give the Kaldron over into your
charge; we are tired of it. Some of
you will see your names in print once,
some twice, and some a few more
times. The number of times you ap­
pear, however, is no measure of your
popularity with us; it is rather an in­
dication that we were in desperate
straits for material to fill the covers.
What is intensely human we have
represented as divine; what is divine
we have purposely omitted for your
sakes. We wish to thank all who
have helped us so generously, includ­
ing the Kaldron Box and the Censor­
ship Committee, for these two agen­
cies have relieved us of all respon­
sibility for what is herein contained.

The Kaldron Board

THE 1910 KALDRON

Calendar

1910
April 25. Monday—Founders’ Day, a holiday.
30. Monday—Memorial Day, a holiday.
June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18—Second Term Examinations.
18. Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Glee Club Concert.
19. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.
20. Monday, 2:00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises.
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Society.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Address.
9:00 p. m.—President’s Reception.
21. Tuesday, 9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
4:00 p. m.—Organ Recital.
8:15 p. m.—Dramatic Entertainment.
22. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises.
1:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Association.
6:30 p. m.—Fraternity Banquets.

SUMMER VACATION
Sept. 20. Tuesday—First Term Begins.
20. Tuesday—Registration of New Students.
21. Wednesday—Registration of Old Students.
22. Thursday, 8:00 a. m.—Recitations Begin.
24. Thursday—Thanksgiving Day, a holiday.
16. Friday, 12:30 p. m.—Recitations Close.

CHRISTMAS RECESS
Jan. 4. Wednesday, 8:00 a. m.—Recitations Resumed.
27-Feb. 3.—First Term Examinations.
Feb. 3. Friday, 4:00 p. m.—First Term Ends.
Feb. 7. Tuesday—Second Term Begins.
8. Wednesday, 8:00 a. m.—Recitations Begin.
April 7. Friday, 12:30 p. m.—Recitations Close.

SPRING RECESS
April 18. Tuesday, 8:00 a. m.—Recitations Resumed.
June 21. Wednesday—Commencement.
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Degrees Conferred
June 16, 1909

Bachelor of Arts

William James Aiken
Laura Edith Bethune
Hazel Bullock
George Henry Clulow
Wilson Giffin Cole
Benjamin Franklin Consina
William Charles Craver
Paul C. Deemer
Cortlandt Whitehead Elkin
Harry McKee Fischel
Jessie Frances Fitch
Edith Louinda Fugate
Mary Bertha Greene
Harry Geard Gregg
Anna Walker Hayward
Julia Mathilda Heichel
Elizabeth Gladys Houghton
Katherine May Illingworth
Charles Wesley Johnson
John Riilinger Keister
Frank Lyle Knapp

Bachelor of Science

Lee Landsbeer Benedict
Ralph Richard Cole

Doctor of Laws

Enoch George Hogate

Doctor of Divinity

Rev. William Palmer Murray
Rev. Sterling J. Miller

Master of Arts

William Jewart Miller

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William Henry Crawford, D.D., LL.D.
President of Allegheny College

William Henry Crawford was born at Wilton Center, Illinois, October 6, 1855. He prepared for college at Joliet High School and Evanston Academy. In 1884 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Northwestern University, and in 1887 the degree of Master of Arts from the same institution. Garrett Biblical Institute conferred on him the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1884. In the year 1893 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Northwestern University and a little later the degree of Doctor of Laws from Dickinson College.

Dr. Crawford has served in several important pastorates, including the Ravenswood and the Fulton Street Methodist Episcopal churches of Chicago. In 1889 he became Professor of Church History at Gammon Theological Seminary, at Atlanta, Ga., which position he held until 1893, when he was called to Meadville to succeed David H. Wheeler as President of Allegheny College. Since the beginning of Dr. Crawford's presidency, Allegheny College has experienced a progress such as few institutions of this country can boast of. Its courses of study have been enlarged and enriched, its campus has been improved and beautified, and its equipment and endowment have been increased ten-fold. During his presidency the attendance has been tripled and the system of instruction has been thoroughly revised and modernized.

President Crawford is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the American Historical Association, the Federation for Social Service, and the University Senate. He is also a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation, and an elector for the Hall of Fame.

Dr. Crawford is author of "Savonarola, the Prophet," "The Church and the Slum," and "Thoburn and India."

During his lifetime he has made several trips abroad, where he has done research work in various fields of higher learning. He has made a careful study of socialistic problems and has lent a willing hand to social service and philanthropic projects.

The past year President Crawford spent with his family in the British Isles, in Germany and in Italy, on Sabbath leave of absence. He returned to America June 15.
THE 1910 KALDRON

Faculty

JONATHAN HAMNETT, D.D., φΙΚ
Professor Emeritus
A.B., Allegheny College, 1839; A.M., Allegheny College, 1842; D.D., University of Missouri, 1869; Professor of Latin Language and Literature, Allegheny College, 1845-73; Vice President, Allegheny College, 1882-84; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Allegheny College, 1883-84; Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, Allegheny College, 1884; Librarian, Allegheny College, 1884-1906.

WILLIAM T. DUTTON, C.E., 1861, φΙΚ
Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering, and Acting President
C.E., Dartmouth College, 1876; Professor of Mathematics and Vice Principal, Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1881-86; Professor of Mathematics, Edinboro State Normal School, 1886-90; present position, 1890; Acting President, 1909-10.

WILLIAM ARTHUR ELLIOTT, L.H.D., φΙΚ
Professor of Greek Language and Literature
A.B., Allegheny College, 1889; A.M., Allegheny College, 1892; L.H.D., Dickinson College, 1902; American School of Classical Studies, Athens, 1894-95; Principal Preparatory School, Allegheny College, 1899-92; Professor of Latin and Greek, 1902-94; Member American Philological Association; Member Archaeological Institute of America; Registrar, 1895-1907; Vice President, 1907-09; present position, 1909.

ERNEST ASHTON SMITH, Ph.D., 1891, φΙΚ
Professor of History and Economics
A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1888; A.M., 1891; Principal Valdosta Collegiate Institute, 1899-92; Graduate Student Johns Hopkins University, 1895-98; Member of American Historical Association; Member Southern History Society; Member American Historical Association; Shaw Lecturer Johns Hopkins, 1908; present position, 1898.

CLARENCE FRISBEE ROSS, A.M., φιωφικ
Bradley Professor of Latin Language and Literature
A.B., Allegheny College, 1891; A.M., Allegheny College, 1895; University of Chicago, Summer Quarter, 1895-96; Senior Fellow in Greek, University of Chicago, 1898-99; University of Berlin, 1896-97; Professor of Greek and German, Missouri Wesleyan College, 1891-92; Instructor in Greek and Latin and Principal of Preparatory School, Allegheny College, 1892-95; Assistant Professor, 1895; Professor, 1900; Member American Philological Association; Member Archaeological Institute of America; Secretary of Faculty, 1901-07; Registrar, 1907-08; American School of Classical Studies in Rome, 1908-09; present position, 1902.
FRANK CUMMINS LOCKWOOD, Ph.D. ΑΓΑ. ΦΒΚ
Professor of English Language and Literature
A.B., Baker University, 1892; A.M, Wesleyan University, 1902; Ph.D., Northwestern University, 1898; Professor of English Language and Literature, Mt. Union College, 1888-98; Professor of English, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1900-02; Graduate Student Oxford and Dublin Universities, Sabbatical leave of absence, 1909-10; present position, 1902.

ROBERT STANLEY BREED, Ph.D. ΦΛΑ. ΦΒΚ
Professor of Biology and Geology, and Secretary of the Faculty.
B.S., Amherst College, 1898; M.S., University of Colorado, 1899; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1902; Instructor In Biology, University of Colorado, 1896-99; University Scholar, Harvard University, 1900-1900; Assistant In Zoology, Harvard University, 1900-01; Austin Teaching Fellow, Harvard University, 1901-02; Assistant in Zoology, Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, 1905; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Society of Zoologists; American Society of Naturalists; Secretary of the Faculty, 1907; present position, 1902.

GEORGE ABRAHAM MULFINGER, Ph.D.
Professor of German Language and Literature
A.B., Northwestern University, 1885; D.B., Garrett Biblical Institute, 1887; Student University of Tubingen, 1889-90; Student, University of Berlin, 1889-91; President of German College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, 1902-03; Reader in German, University of Chicago, 1900-01; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1902-04; Assistant in Mathematics, Cornell University, 1902-05; Assistant in Mathematics, Cornell University, 1904-05; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1905; Member of the American Mathematical Society; Member Circolo Matematico Di Palermo; Member American Association for Advancement of Science; Assistant Professor of French, 1907; Registrar, 1908; present position, 1909.

MARGARET E. N. FRASER, Ph.D. ΒΚ
Professor of Romance Languages and Dean of Women
A.B., University of Toronto, 1895; Fellow In English, University of Pennsylvania, 1895-98; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1899; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1899; Professor of Romance Languages, Elmira College, 1898-1900; present position, 1905.

CAMDEN MCCORMICK COBERN, Ph.D. ΦΚΒ. ΦΒΚ
Professor of English Bible and Philosophy of Religion
A.B., Allegheny College, 1876; A.M., Allegheny College, 1879; S.T.B., Boston University, 1882; Ph.D., Boston University, 1888; Member of International Congress of Orientalists, 1882; D.D., Allegheny College, 1899; Member of Society of Biblical Archaeology of London; Life Associate Member Victoria Institute of Great Britain; present position, 1906.

CHARLES JOSEPH LING, Ph.D. ΕΦΒ
Professor of Physics and Astronomy
B.B., Cornell University, 1890; Instructor in Science, Carrolton, Illinois; High School, 1891; Professor of Natural Sciences, State Normal School, Natchitoches, Louisiana, 1890-92; Vies Principal and Instructor In Science, Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colorado, 1892-94; Instructor In Physics, Manual Training High School, Denver, Colorado, 1894-1900; A.M., University of Denver, 1900; Ph.D., 1902; Instructor In Astronomy and Mathematics, University of Denver, Summer Session, 1902; Member American Physical Society; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member Astronomische Gesellschaft; present position, 1906.

OSCAR PERRY AKERS, Ph.D. ΕΦΒ
Professor of Mathematics
A.B., University of Colorado, 1900; Engineering School, University of Colorado, 1900-01; A.M., University of Colorado, 1902; Graduate Scholar, Department of Mathematics, Cornell University, 1902-04; Assistant In Mathematics, Cornell University, 1904-05; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1905; Member of the American Mathematical Society; Member Circolo Matematico Di Palermo; Member American Association for Advancement of Science; Assistant Professor of French, 1907; Registrar, 1908; present position, 1909.

EDWIN LEE, A.M., M.Sc., ΕΦΒ, ΑΧΜ, ΦΒΚ
Professor of Chemistry
B.B., Northwestern College, 1894; M.Sc., 1896; M.Sc., Mt. Union College, 1902; Graduate Student, Cornell University, 1900-01; A.M., Harvard University, 1905; Research Student, New York University, 1907-08-09; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, Northwestern Ohio College, 1898-1900; Professor of Chemistry, Mt. Union College, 1902-07; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of the American Chemical Society; Honorary Member of the Alpha Chi Sigma Chemical Fraternity; present position, 1907.

GLY EVERETT SNAVELY, Ph.D.
Professor of French, and Registrar
A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1891; Ph.D., 1898; Master of Latin and Mathematics, The Nautical Academy, Easton, Md., 1901-02; Associate Principal, Milton Academy, Baltimore, 1902-03-04; Instructor in Mathematics, U. S. Naval Academy Preparatory School, Summers of 1902 and 1903; Student at the Alliance Francaise, Paris, Summer of 1905; Member of Modern Language Association of America; Instructor In Latin and French, 1906-07; Assistant Professor, 1907; Registrar, 1908; present position, 1909.

EDWIN STANLEY ARMSTRONG, A. B., A. M., ΑΧΜ
Acting Professor of English
A.B., Dickinson College, 1905; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1907; Instructor of English, Central High School, St. Louis, 1907-08; Member of Modern Language Association of America; Member of Dialect Society; present position, 1909.
ALICE HUNTINGTON SPALDING
Instructor in Expression and Physical Training
Graduate of Cumnock School of Oratory; Northwestern University, 1897; present position, 1899.

CHARLES ELIJAH DECKER, A. B., A. M.
Instructor in Biology and Geology
A.B., Northwestern University, 1906; A.M., University of Chicago, 1908; Temporary Instructor in Geology, Northwestern University, First Semester, 1908-09; Instructor in Physiography, University of Chicago, Spring Quarters, 1908-09; present position, 1909.

EDWARD JAMES STEWART, A.T.
Director of Athletics
Scio College, 1885-7; Western Reserve University, 1897-1901; Mount Union College, 1902; Coach and Quarterback of Massillon Tigers (Football), 1903-04-05-06; Canton Athletic Club Basketball Team, 1905-06; Coach of Athletics, Mount Union College, 1906-07; Assistant Football Coach, Purdue University, 1906-07; present position, 1909.

EDITH ROWLEY, A. B.
Librarian
A.B., Allegheny College, 1905; Albany Library School, 1905-06; Assistant Librarian, Allegheny College, 1906-07; present position, 1907.

MARY T. R. HEYDRICK, A. B., KKF
Assistant Registrar
A.B., Allegheny College, 1903; present position, 1909.

ROY H. UHLINGER
Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry
Class of 1910

IVAN R. STIDGER, 43A0
Laboratory Assistant in Biology
Class of 1911
THE 1910 KALDRON

1910

Class Colors

- Red and White

Yell

Alle-goo-del-go-go-go-go,
We’re the class of nineteen ten!
Nineteen ten! Nineteen ten!
We’re the class of nineteen ten!

Senior Class Officers

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  - President

Floy A. Seymour
  - Vice President

* Floy A. Seymour

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  - Treasurer

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  - Resigned

Senior Six

Margaret Hyde Beebe
  - William Gustaf Fixel

Hazel Emery
  - Heber Reece Harper

Russell Raymond Yost
  - William Arthur Swiek

A Complete Cycle

When the class of 1910 came to school they were Freshmen; some remained Freshmen for a year, some for two, and a few for three years. During their first year at Allegheny they were positively the greatest Freshman class in school - - - at that time. They were a whirlwind going around themselves, always bigger up in the air than at the ground, having a slight vacuum inside, doing such things as turning over leaves, changing the equilibrium of hats, and dirtying up Bentley Hall. During this first year they scattered a good bit of "dust" about, leaving a pile at the treasurer's window, some more at Holings and not an insignificant amount at the boards of human maintenance.

They have been blowing ever since, upturning air castles and winking at stars. Now they have reached the tornado stage and are shrouded in darkness. They go thundering from a distance so people will know they are coming. They look as if they would eclipse the light houses of civilization and hold in leash the Ships of State.

They have reached the top round of an imaginary ladder of fame, and are about to dive into the ocean of world affairs. Oh! what a splash!
GROVER CHARLES ANDREWS,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Classical
Conneaut Lake High School, 1904; Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1906; Classical Club.
"A sweet faced chap from Conneaut Lake
Is named Sir Grover Andrews.
Society's reins he'll never shake,
Nor fame attempt to bamboozle.
He is a bashful lad."

CLARENCE DEWITT BAKER,
Butler, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Butler High School, 1904; "Varsity Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captains, 2, 4; Varsity Base Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Foot Ball, 4; President Block A Club; Vice President Senior Class; Delta Tau Delta.
"Basket ball Baker, foot ball raker,
Base ball shaker, class room faker,
And Phi Beta Kappa, too."

WENDELL PHILLIP BALL,
North Girard, Pa.
Civil Engineering
North Girard High School, 1904; "Varsity Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captains, 2, 4; Varsity Track Team, 2, 2, 4; Block A Club; Scientific Club; Executive Committee Society of Applied Science, 2; Theta Delta Psi.
"Wendell Polyphemus Ball,
A Dutton disciple—all in all
Ignores the lure of Hulings Hall."

MARGARET HYDE BEEBE,
Nanking, China.
Classical
Ecole Superieure Des Jeunes Filles, Lausanne, Switzerland; Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1904; Literary Monthly Board, 2; Kaldron Board, 2; President Y. W. C. A., 4; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference, 3; Quill Club; Classical Club; Senior Six; Theta Sigma.
"Baffling, bashful, brilliant, Beebe."

ETHEL MILLER BERRY,
Sheridanville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Sheridanville High School, 1903; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3; German Club; Classical Club; Theta Sigma.
"Way down along the Pennsy Railroad,
Far, far, away.
There's where the classical Berry blossoms:
There's where the bright folks stay.
Far, far, away."

LENA ROSALIE BLY,
Sherman, N. Y.
Latin and Modern Language
Sherman High School, 1904; Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1905; Chautauqua Summer School, 1905; Scientific Club; Theta Sigma.
"Baffling, bashful, brilliant, Beebe."

REUBEN EARL BOYD,
Irwin, Pa.
Classical
Irwin High School, 1906; Manager Students' Manual, 2; Class President, 3; Manager Kaldron, 2; Sir Anthony Absolute, cast "The Rivals," 3; Delegate Y. M. C. A. Convention, Niagara-on-the-Lake, 2; Charter Member Donor Da; Quill Club, 3; Thoburn Club, 2; Classical Club; Phi Kappa Psi.
"A grand army—pasteurized and condensed."

FREDERIC BRIGHT,
New Castle, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
New Castle High School, 1906; Secretary Athletic Association, 2; Kaldron Board, 4; Classical Club; Julia, cast "The Rivals," 3; Phi Delta Theta.
"Bright is the student who gains renown;
Bright is the sun which lights the town;
Bright is the star which shines all day;
Bright is the Senior in classic display."
JOHN HOWARD BROADBENT,

BEAVER, PA.

Classical

Beaver High School, 1904; Manager-Editor Students' Manual, 3; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 3; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., 4; Delegate Y. M. C. A. Convention, Niagara-on-the-Lake, 3; Senior Toast Washington's Birthday Banquet, 4; Classical Club; Society Applied Science; Phi Kappa Psi.

"Has a pure ideal backed by a firm purpose."

EDITH ELIZABETH BURCHARD,

CAMBRIDGE, SPRINGS, PA.

Latin and Modern Language

Cambridge Springs High School, 1904; German Club; Alpha Chi Omega.

"Did you ever in all the world see this girl with her hair uncurled. She is so coy That any boy she won't annoy. Though Cupid at her many arrows hurled."

WILLIAM WRIGHT BURT,

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND.

Latin and Modern Language

Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J., 1906; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; German Club; Phi Gamma Delta.

"Bish, Bish, Burt, with his girl on his arm, He goes around immune from harm. Bish Bish, Burt, the Math. I. shark. Survived the Trig deluge with Akers in the ark."

NELLIE MARGARET CAMPBELL,

MEADVILLE, PA.

Latin and Modern Language

Mount Union College, 1904-6; Quill Club; German Club; Alpha Xi Delta.

"This small girl is irresistible, Often presides over the whist table. (We though our rhymes untwistable, But we might have used San Cristobal) With Seniors she's quite listable; She makes Quill Club existable."

SOPHIA BELL CAMPBELL,

BUTLER, PA.

Latin and Modern Language

Butler High School, 1906; German Club; Scientific Club.

"Campbell, Campbell, Campbell, I am a Radium, bright: Society's enamel: I'm a shining light: Suffrage I'll never trammel: I'll fight for woman's right."

LOUISE CHASE,

GREENVILLE, PA.

Latin and Modern Language

Greenville High School, 1906; Junior Member Discipline Committee of Hulings Hall, 3; German Club; Secretary Senior Class; Alpha Chi Omega.

"Miss Chase, if you knew how much time It takes to make up a rhyme, You'd write one and hand it to us And eliminate all this fuss."

GEORGE STUART CRISWELL, Jr.,

FRANKLIN, PA.

Classical

Franklin High School, 1904; University of Pennsylvania, 1905-8; Charter Member Duzer Du; Leader Glee Club, 3; Classical Club; Kappa Sigma.

"Sing a song of Alleluia; A piano out of tune; Judge, the hot tomolloy, doesn't Care a picayune."

DALE FOREST CROASMUN,

REDCLIFFE, PA.

Latin and Modern Language

Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1906; Varsity track team, 1. Captain 2 and 3; Class President, 2; Manager Literary Monthly, 4; Amohdah, cast "She Stoops to Conquer," Block A Club; Quill Club; Phi Beta Kappa."

"Math., 1, 2, 3. 4. Phi Beta Kappa."
JESSAMINE BLANCHE DEHAVEN,  
Coraopolis, Pa.  
Latin and Modern Language  
Coraopolis High School, 1906; Campus Board, 4; German Club; Quill Club; Kappa Alpha Theta.  
"When the frost is on the pumpkin,  
And Society's at flood tide,  
Then you'll see me come a-runnin'.  
With my Charlie at my side.  
I'll be there."

MICHAEL ANGELO DeVITIS,  
WILLIAM, Pa.  
Latin and Modern Language  
Union High School, 1907; Instructor in Meadville Public Night School, 1907-9; German Club.  
"Rich man. poor man. beggar man, thief,  
Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief;  
A plus student all the time,  
(What can we say to make a rimet  
Oh! yes!) sublime pantomime."

HELEN AMELIA DUNGAN,  
Corry, Pa.  
Classical  
Corry High School, 1906; Classical Club; Theta Sigma.  
"Miss Dungan's knowledge  
She brought to college.  
When she came here to learn Greek:  
But now that she's here  
She endeavors to steer  
McClure in demeanor so meek."

HAZEL EMERY,  
Conneautville, Pa.  
Latin and Modern Language  
Conneautville High School, 1905; Denver High School, 1906; Redlands High School, 1907; President Women's Tennis Association, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention at Beaver, 3; Leader Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club, 3; Senior Six; Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
"Effervescing brilliancy tripping to and fro."

WILLIAM GUSTAF FIXEL,  
Meadville, Pa.  
Latin and Modern Language  
Meadville High School, 1904; "Varsity Debater, 1, 2, 4; President Oratorical Association, 4; President Dyer Du, 3, 4; Kaldron Electoral Board, 4; Class Debater, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Washington's Birthday Banquet, 4; Toastmaster Senior-Sophomore Banquet, 4; Quill Club;Senior Six; Phi Kappa Psi.  
"Musses things up for Dutch Cleanser."

JOHN WARNER FOX,  
Poona, India.  
Latin-Scientific  
Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1907; Mrs. Malaprop, Cast, "The Rivals;" Diggory, Cast, "She Stoops to Conquer."  
"Chip, chap, chop,  
Mistress Malaprop:  
Ding, dong, dell,  
I've photographs to sell.  
My name is Reynard."

JAMES REID GAHAN,  
Titusville, Pa.  
Latin and Modern Language  
Titusville High School, 1906; Syracuse Summer School, 1909; "Varsity Base Ball, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 3; Gymnastium team, 1; Vice President Block A Club, 3; Member of Dyer Du; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, cast of "The Rivals;" Senior Debater; Phi Kappa Psi.  
"Little Jimmie Gahan is an Irishman;  
A debater, too, is he—is he!—he ran."

EMMA ALINE GILLETT,  
Kane, Pa.  
Latin and Modern Language  
Kane High School, 1905; Le Petit Salon; Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
"Little Emma Gillett, sitting in the sun,  
Language and wishing for Exams, to come.  
Arise Emma, rise, smile once or twice;  
Go to the east, go to the west,  
Go to the books that you love best."
HARLEY NATHAN GOULD, 
West Springfield, Pa.
Latin-Scientific
West Springfield High School, 1906; Athletic Board, 4; Campus Board, 2; College Council, 4; Kaldron Electoral Board, 4; Scientific Club.
"As Harley G. and his fair friend
Were walking out one Sunday,
Said Harley G. to lady friend,
'Tomorrow will be Monday.'"

JOSEPH LE ROY GRANDEY,
Ellwood City, Pa.
Classical
Ellwood City High School, 1904; Thoburn Club; Classical Club; Glee Club.
"Lead, kindly light
Into the college choir;
Lead Orandey on.
The choir is fierce,
And Orandey makes it drier.
Give him a pretzel and a beer."

LOTTIE SHIRLEY HAMMETT,
Latin-Scientific
Pittsburg High School, 1906; Captain Girls' Basketball Team, 3; Vice President Girls' Tennis Association, 2; First Prize Doubles, Girls' Tennis Tournament, 2; Vice President Y. W. C. A., 4; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention at Beaver, 3; Scientific Club; Kappa Alpha Theta.
"One of the young ladies of Hillings Hall."

HEBER REECE HARPER,
Avalon, Pa.
Classical
Avalon High School, 1906; Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1907; Varsity Debater 3; Campus Board, 2; President College Council, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Senior Six; Classical Club; Thoburn Club; Phi Delta Theta.
"Heber Nobus Corpus Harper
Has hypochondriacal hallucinations."

BERNICE GERTRUDE HATCH,
Union City, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Union City High School, 1906; Secretary Y. W. C. A., 3; Second Prize Class of 90 Contest, 4; President of Women's Student Government Association, 4; Delegate to Conference of Women's Student Government Association, 3; Scientific Club; German Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"Connoisseur of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

LOUIS MAX HICKERNELL,
Sagertown, Pa.
Latin-Scientific
Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1906; Varsity football, 1; Glee and Mandolin Clubs, 1, 2, 3; Soloist, Manager, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Asst. Laboratory Instructor in Biology, 2; Class Pres., 4; Scientific Club; Block A Club; Phi Gamma Delta.
"Red-head, gingerbread, sunny faced musician."

HOWARD DAVISON HILBORN,
Lincoln, Neb.
Civil Engineering
Kane High School, 1900; Manager Base Ball Team, 1906-7; Society of Applied Science.
"There was a smart lad from Kane,
Math was food for his brain;
He went out West,
And it's easily guessed
He's engaged to a hurricane."

ALBERT BARKER HINES,
Allegheny, Pa.
Latin-Scientific
Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1906; Varsity Foot Ball, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3; Varsity Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Block A Club; Phi Delta Theta.
"Albert Barker Hines—
What can we say that rhymes—
We anticipate, he'll graduate;
He has registered seventeen times."
GRACE ALBERTA HOWARD,
Titusville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Titusville High School, 1905; Le Petit Salon, Kappa Alpha Theta.
"Nearer, my Paul, to thee;
Nearer to thee;
E'en tho it be a year that detaineth me
Still all my song shall be.
Nearer, my Paul, to thee.
Nearer to thee."

CLAIRE NEWTON JONES,
Corry, Pa.
Civil Engineering
Corry High School, 1905; Varsity Track Team, 1, 4; Captain Gymnastics Team, 4; Glee Club, 1; Society of Applied Science; Theta Delta Psi.
"Corry Jones was a happy old scout.
A happy old scout was he.
He was called on in Math without any doubt;
He was called on in Engineering Three."

JULIA MARTHA JONES,
Kane, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Kane High School, 1906; Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club; German Club; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention at Beaver, 3; Alpha Chi Omega.
"Of all the girls of Alleghe,
Close friends of Lucy Loane's,
There's only one. the faculty say
Whose name is Julia Jones."

ROSE M. KAUFFMAN,
Dunkirk, N. Y.
Latin and Modern Language
Dunkirk Commercial College, 1903; Dunkirk High School, 1906; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference, 2; Vice President Women's Student Government Association, 4; German Club; Classical Club; Theta Sigma.
"Men hear her prospects talked about,
And still are talking, dazed, in doubt."

MARTHA MAY LEWIS,
Knox, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Knox High School, 1905; First Prize in Doubles, Girls' Tennis Tournament, 1; German Club; Theta Sigma.
"Tell us not in Hulings Gossip,
Martha Lewis is not a queen;
For you know we wouldn't believe you;
She's model charm of stately mien."
(That is, a girl of Hulings Hall.)

ELLEN LEONE McLEAN,
Meadville, Pa.
Latin-Scientific
Meadville High School, 1906; Kaldron Board, 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"From home to school,
From school to home
Keeps Leone sloicly moving.
She's our critique,
She's quick to speak.
Our Kaldron jokes improving."

MABEL GRACE McLEAN,
Union City, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Union City High School, 1905; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference, 2; Alpha Chi Omega.
"Star, Mabel, star,
Set dramatic art a dying.
Answer, Mabel, answer;
Are you coming back to graduate,
Or are you not?"
SAMUEL LAVERNE MAXWELL, Oil City, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Oil City High School, 1905; 'Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3; Quill Club, President, 2; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 3; President Y. M. C. A., 4; Captain Absolute, Cast "The Rivals" 3; Thoburn Club; Class Treasurer, 1; Phi Delta Theta.

"Preacher, student, basket ball man, Pikes off to Sharon whenever he can."

GRACE HATTIE MILLER, Pittsburg, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Tarentum High School, 1905; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference, 2; Quill Club; Classical Club; Senior Toast at Washington's Birthday Banquet, 4; Class Secretary, 2; Class Vice President, 3; Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Kappa Alpha Theta's guiding North Star In Classical brilliance is seen from afar."

WALTER LESLIE MORGAN, Pittsburg, Pa.
Classical
College Band, 1, 2; Thoburn Club; Classical Club.

"My name is Bishop Morgan, But not J. P. If I can keep the discipline A preacher I will be.
My highest aims at Allegheny Were College Band and T. N. E."

HELEN GRACE MURRAY, Erie, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Dunkirk High School, 1905; Titusville High School, 1906; Literary Monthly Board, 4; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference, 3; Quill Club; Classical Club; German Club; Kappa Alpha Theta.

"O-P-H-O-N, Spring! She knows how to write and think. Her shield and sword are paper and ink."

CAROLINE PARSONS, Derry, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Union High School, 1905; Alpha Chi Omega.

"Good evenin', Caroline; We're glad you're back in time to dine. How's your heart? How's your Greek Art? But who's your upstart counterpart? Good evenin', Caroline."

ESSEX THOMAS PENMAN, West Newton, Pa.
Civil Engineering
West Newton Academy; Society of Applied Science; Delta Tau Delta.

"Essex, the proud; Essex, the crowd; Essex the English quizzes sloughed. Essex, the short; Essex, the sport; Essex... Who could but adore him!"

ROY LAVERE PHILLIPS, MEADVILLE, PA.
Civil Engineering
Michigan Military Academy; 'Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Leader of College Band, 2; Leader of College Orchestra, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Dueter Die; Society of Applied Science; Block A Club; Delta Tau Delta.

"Rosy 'Red' Roy, He's the coy boy; The flute's his toy and everlasting joy."

JOSEPH DU SHANE PIPER, Derry, Pa.
Classical
Derry High School, 1905; Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1907; 'Varsity Foot Ball, 2, 3, 4; President Athletic Association, 2; Block A Club; Classical Club; Thoburn Club; Phi Kappa Psi.

"Joe, Joe, the Piper's son, Cut his class and away he ran, All the way to Ripley... Quite so!"
MAUD ALICE PRATT,
Reynoldsville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Reynoldsville High School, 1906; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3; Secretary Women's Student Government Association, 4; Secretary Quill Club, 4.

"Maud Pratt would never chat; She always minded the Dean.
And so you see betwixt the two A quarrel was never seen."

HARRY GAILLARD RIBLET,
Erie, Pa.
Civil Engineering
Erie High School, 1904; Stingo, Cast "She Stoops to Conquer;" Society of Applied Science; Phi Kappa Psi.

"Here's to the Erie product. May he grow!
It's the big contraption don't you know?
There's some class to Harry R.;
In tanned shoes he's popular.
May he grow! May he grow!"

SAMUEL Y. ROSSITER,
Erie, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language
Erie High School, 1906; West Point Military Academy, 1906-7; Mandolin Club; 2, 3, 4; Coach Second Football Team, 4; Tony Lumpkin, Cast "She Stoops to Conquer;" College Council; Phi Gamma Delta.

"S—A—He's a funny man;
He talks natty with the squirrels Whene'er he can."

FLOY ACHSAH SEYMOUR,
Sherman, N. Y.
Latin and Modern Language
Sherman High School, 1904; Associate Editor the Kaldron, 4; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference, 3; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., 4; Treasurer Scientific Club, 4; Quill Club; Class President, 4.

"Miss Seymour of the illustrious Kaldron Board,
Helps us discipline with graphite sword."

CLIFFORD EDMUND SMOCK,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Civil Engineering
Conneaut Lake High School, 1904; Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1907; Scientific Club; Society of Applied Science.

"Little Cliff Smock, blow your horn.
The chain's in the meadow,
The transit's in the corn.
Where's the boy that tutors in Math?
He's asleep in Ruter, with all the Riff Raff."

ALICE MAE STRICKLAND,
Cattaraugus, N. Y.
Classical
Cattaraugus High School, 1905; Classical Club.

"My Junior, 'tis to thee.
My charm and ecstasy
To whom I sing,
I love my curls and frills.
I love to roam the hills
In fall and spring."

WILLIAM ARTHUR SWICK,
Beaver Falls, Pa.
Latin-Scientific
Slippery Rock State Normal, 1906; Secretary-Treasurer Oratorical Association, 4; Instructor of Physics in Alden Academy, 4; College Council; Scientific Club; Senior Six.

"Hurrah for Pa Swick!
He's the man with the big stick;
He's a college scout, there is no doubt.
Quite coy and politic."

ROY HEMAN UHLINGER,
Burg Hill, O.
Scientific
Hartford High School, 1905; Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1907; Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry, 3, 4; College Council, 4; German Club; Scientific Club.

"Mackerel, scenery, and Limberger pie;
He's a Dutchman with Dutch in his eye.
Dutch builds air castles high in the sky
Of how he'll pass German bung."

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HARRISON ELMER WILDS,
ARNOCK, PA.
Classical
Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1907; Winner of Wakefield Oratorical Con­test, 4; Representative in Tri-State Orator­ical Contest, 4; Awarded Huldsheep Schol­arship to Harvard University, 4; Thoburn Club; Classical Club.

"While Wilds wiles the while
Time waits for no man."

FREDERICK GEORGE WILLEY,
MIDDLETOWN, VA.
Classical
Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1907; Thoburn Club.

"Once a weary Willey
To Allegheny came;
Will I willy-nilly!
Quoth this bright ray of fame.
Will It I will or will If
I will—he's finished the game."

RUSSEL RAYMOND YOST,
SOUTH FORK, PA.
Latin and Modern Language
Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1907; Mandolin Club, 2, Leader 3; Glee Club, 3, Reader, 4; Varsity Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Debate, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 4; Manager Basketball, 4; Class Debater, Class Treasurer, 4; Block A Club; Phi Gamma Delta, Senior Six.

"Chapter One of 'The Choir Unbearable'."

Graduate Student
History and Philosophy
Candidate for degree of Master of Arts.
Jessie Frances Fitch - - - - - GREENVILLE, PA.
A. B. Allegheny College, 1909
Hippety, Hippety, Huss,
The point we'll not discuss;
But nevertheless, we'll just suggest
There's nothing the matter with us.

Junior Class Officers
Claire E. Hilborn - - - - - President
Harry D. Firestone - - - - - Vice President
Helen M. Bond - - - - - Secretary
Paul M. Hillman - - - - - Treasurer

Juniors
The history of the Junior class dates back several centuries. There was Frederick and Frederick, Junior; Edward and Edward, Junior. A singular fact it is that the Juniors have always been in debt to their fathers—for their name, at least. Of the Juniors that now exist in Allegheny College some have an individual history dating back to the noteworthy ages. Who does not remember the name Bacon. Cole was discovered once in the mountains by a man who wasn't afraid of work, but who lay down beside it and went to sleep. David killed Goliath when he was a kid, and the Puritans knew English when they set sail for Plymouth Rock. General Meade, when asked if he had enough men, said, “Give me Moore”.

Their colors are lavender and “Jack” White. A Bond of friendship always attends their meetings. They are never in need for they have a Loane and two Grants with them on all occasions, and these would be sufficient, however Small. The Juniors are gossipers. They have regular meetings, and special ones too, to discuss the Kaldron, the Frats, the Faculty, the College Council and other weighty subjects like these. Perhaps they will be Seniors some day.
Junior Class Roll

Florence Rosannah Bacon - Meadville, Pa.
Mollie Arnett Bassett - Meadville, Pa.
Eva Josephine Beaver - Meadville, Pa.
Helen Margaret Bond - Meadville, Pa.
Robert Weddell Bricker - Shenango, Pa.
Jesse Cleveland Cochran - Meadville, Pa.
William Benjamin Craig - Stuuffer, Pa.
Bruce William David - Andover, O.
Una Katherine Duffy - Meadville, Pa.
Bessie Irene Emery - Golden, Pa.
Walter Glenn Fife - Meadville, Pa.
Harry Dewees Firestone - Meadville, Pa.
Claire Egbert Hilborn - Meadville, Pa.
Leonard Clement Harris - Meadville, Pa.
Charles Claire Grant - Meadville, Pa.
Welden Roy Grant - Meadville, Pa.
Leonard Clement Harris - Meadville, Pa.
Chiree Eghbert Hillhorn - Meadville, Pa.
Gertrude Hillman - Meadville, Pa.
Earle Nicholas Hubbard - Meadville, Pa.
Ruth Root Kelly - Meadville, Pa.
Edwin Paul Kennedy - Meadville, Pa.
Verna Frances Lauffer - Meadville, Pa.
Lucy Evelyn Loane - Meadville, Pa.
Class Spirit

Class spirit is not as intense as it might be at Allegheny. It is true that Freshmen are obliged to wear green caps and to regard certain traditions of long standing which cause them to feel their inferiority on the campus. It is true that Sophomores, although lords over the Freshmen, are seldom given precedence over upper-classmen in matters affecting the interests of the entire student body. And likewise even Juniors feel that they have one year more to serve before they will be promoted to a full enjoyment of the rights and privileges of the institution; yet the call at Allegheny should be for more unified class spirit; for more zealous interclass rivalry; and for an enlargement of the field of class distinction. Furthermore the importance of the class as a part of the college is too little appreciated, whereas for lack of class spirit a corresponding lack of college spirit is noticed at times when the demand is most urgent. Schools of world-wide reputation recognize this fact. Why should not Allegheny?

Class spirit may be increased by bringing more functions and obligations into class prominence. Representation in the College Council, if such an organization hope to exist with any degree of importance and dignity, should be apportioned according to classes without recognition of fraternity and non-fraternity lines which should not indicate political distinction. A cheer-leader for all intercollegiate events should be chosen from the Senior class. Managers and captains of the various athletic teams, and heads of the various organizations, should for the most part be Seniors, to insure the most unified support from the entire student body.

The importance of upper-class distinction and the need of more stringent inter-class rivalry should be recognized and encouraged by both faculty and student body to secure more vigorous college spirit within the school itself and to inspire more worthy confidence in the institution from schools of similar standing in the college world.
Sophomore Class Officers

Robert W. Thomas - - - - - President
Horace D. Lavely - - - - - Vice President
Marian Thomas - - - - - - Secretary
Glenn D. Davison .................................................Treasurer

A-ilegheny's B-ombastic C-lass

Abounding assurance actually astounded accommodating Allegheny as agricultural academics, as Angus and Amon, appeared at autumn, 1908. Aforesaid aspirers, accompanied ably and affectionately, amble about adjacent agencies, attached after associated atheists and assembled athletes. And altho admitted appallingly audacious, Allegheny assented at admission, asserting appreciation at acclimating attempts.

Assembling apart at alleys, as aesthetic Alleghenians are asleep, an ardent army assailed and boldly bombarded betters by bean bags. But battle brewers brought buffets bounding back; brave bunting banner broke back brassy bluffers behind blissful Brighams. Babbling bewailings, boobies blithely bide bantering.

Contests come, contests continue; classes conquer, conquerors console conquered; classes cannot control comatose conditions. Combined crimes call cunning culprits confronting Censorship Committee counting Chapel cuts—credulous complacency cashiered. Delectable DeLancey didn't deceive Dutton. Discipline descended, "don't dare desert devotions, d'you discern?"

Enough efforts eventually ensured entry, even elite excusing exuberance. Football, fussing, fishing, found firm friends. Flunks followed
Freshman festivities. February finals frighten foolish Hunkers, flinging forced furloughs from faculty for furious fellows. Good green grass gradually grows 'gainst great gravitation. Giggleing girls gain ground giving good gestures. Healthy habits b'aided hairy heroes; happy Hasldy, handsome Hamman, harmless Herpel, homely Hughes, hasty Hofelt, heroic Hoffan, heathenish Hill, hot-air Hunt.


September sees sprightly Sophomores. Simpering Suffragettes, sustaining Smith's Sunday School, scatter shameless scandal. Stewart sings sonnets softening stony Seniority.

Time tames tough traits. Tutors tide over trembling triflers. Thomas tends to touch 'th' ethereal threshhold, telling touching tales. Upper-classmen use unexpected urbanity. Vainly ying, Weller waged wroth with weighty words worn weak with wringing.

Xanthine Xenophon X. yokes you yawning youngsters. Yell! Yield youthful zeal— zigzag zest— zenith zeroites! Zounds!

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Arthur Carlton Nodine - Titusville, Pa.
Frances Norton - Sherman, N. Y.
Ned Osthavn - Scranton, Pa.
Mary Jane Patterson - Homestead, Pa.
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Lina Clancy Power - Conneautville, Pa.
Grace Mary Prenatt - Meadville, Pa.
Mildred May Reed - Dravosburg, Pa.
Adelaide Remler - Meadville, Pa.
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Florence Junebel Shires - Mansfield, O.
Charles Stanley Smith - Meadville, Pa.
Merrill Jefferson Smith - Cherry Creek, N. Y.
Mary Stuart Sowash - Irwin, Pa.
John Archibald Mueller Stewart - Beaver, Pa.
Marion Ward Thomas - Silver Creek, N. Y.
Robert Weller Thomas - Conneaut, O.
Donald Chester Thompson - Meadville, Pa.
Joseph Tordella - Meadville, Pa.
Roy Alvin Welker - Union City, Pa.
Margaret Ellen West - Jamestown, N. Y.
Katherine Eleanor Wheeling - Oil City, Pa.
Elma White - Meadville, Pa.
From a....

Tell

Kazu, kazaw, kazip, kazee!
One nine, one three!
Kazu, kazip, kazaw, kazee!
What? When? Where? Who?
Nineteen thirteen! Allegheny.

Freshman Class Officers

William E. Sheffer - - - - - President
James W. Mates - - - - - Vice President
Helen M. Dutton - - - - - Secretary
Charles G. McNulty - - - - - Treasurer

Freshmen at Allegheny

Do you see this picture? It is a triangle; my teacher, Doc Akers, showed me how to make it. He is a great, big man. I am not afraid of him like I am of some big men. I'm awful afraid of Armstrong, though; he looks so funny. Akers is our Algebra teacher. He shows us how if one little boy has some money and another doesn't, you can divide the money by \( x, y, z \), so that both will have some, and then spend it by \( \frac{1}{2}(x-1) \) and always have one-half your money left. That's why we like him.

What do we see here behind that galling gun? Oh! it is Mister Breed, our bird teacher. He makes us draw funny pictures of all kinds of animals that we don't know about. He's Funny. He's good though... sometimes. Cobern - - - there he goes with all those books - - - he's a funny fellow. I laugh whenever he tells about those Gypsies. He opens his mouth so wide, too. He looks just like the funny man I saw at the Nickelodeon.

Ross is one of our teachers, too. I'm not afraid of him. I'm bigger'n he is. He's pretty good to the girls. I'd be too, if I was him. Ling and Lee, they live down in Wilcox. I wouldn't live down there for all the money in Allegheny College. It's too much cluttered up. There's that woman what teaches us to prance and yell. Here comes another big man. Isn't he great? They call him Smith. I like Mulfinger; he's great for fresh air. That light haired fellow, Snively, - he's a good friend of mine. That old fellow they call Elliott, I don't know very well, and there's some more I don't know either. I will some day.

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George John Allgier -
Muza Anchors -
Ruth Frances Baldwin
Harry Eldred Barstow
Ethel Bayard -
Mande Irene Beatty -
Margaret Virginia Beyer
Annie Gray Bishop -
Joseph Cooper Blucher
Maurice Patrick Breene -
Clair Frederic Brockway
William James Caldwell
Claudius Virgil Calvin
Alice Elizabeth Chapin
Paul Martelle Coleman
Ross Kelly Conaway -
Willard Green Conaway
Max Neale Croasman -
James Clifford Cuthbert
Willard Hammond Day
Edith May DeLand -
Howard Harrison Denison
Joseph Staples DeYoung
Norman David Doane
William Dotterrer -
Helen Maria Dutton -
Claude Alan Eckels
James Gibson Else
Fayette Clinton Esbelman
Thomas Raymond Fitzgerald
Vera Lillian Foster
Myrl DeForest Gibbs
Bennah Marie Granell
Florence Minerva Griswold
William Haine
Edith Hall -
Ernest Jackson Hall
Willard Kendig Hamilton
Louis Leberman Hawk
Glen Hazel, Pa.
New Kensington, Pa.
Chautauqua, N. Y.
Bryan, O.
McKeensport, Pa.
Oil City, Pa.
Punxsutawney, Pa.
Versailles, Pa.
New Castle, Pa.
Oil City, Pa.
S. New Lyme, O.
New Castle, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Warren, Pa.
Warren, Pa.
Redcliffe, Pa.
Freeport, Pa.
Havre de Grace, Md.
Sheridan, N. Y.
Linesville, Pa.
Kane, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Mazette, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Kane, Pa.
Youngstown, O.
Franklin, Pa.
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Butler, Pa.
Jefferson, O.
Aspinwall, Pa.
Warren, Pa.
North Bloomfield, O.
Harmonioburg, Pa.
Russell, Pa.
Irwin, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.

Lucille Hayes -
Charles Seaton Hendricks
Willard Lawrence Henry -
Cordon Earle Hinekley
Raymond Henry Hines
Albert James North -
Gordon Emery Hunter
Clara Romaine Hutchinson
Agnes Ruth Kelsay
Karl Ride Kightlinger
John Howard Kimble
Edmond Rudolph Kramer
James Garfield Lame
Edwin Barnhardt Leaf
Kenneth Edgar Long
Howard Lord -
Mary Elizabeth Lowe
Fawn McDonald -
Evans McKay -
Ralph Waldo McKenzie
Eva Emily McKinney
Owen Caldwell McLean
Charles Grover McNulty
Charles Williams Martin
James Wilson Mates
Donald Regis Mayer
Foresta Hazel Maynard
Neffie Aseanah Meeker
Charles Spurgeon Miller
Gertrude Solon Monahan
Rodney Dean Mosier -
Mildred Margaret Murphy
Clyde Louis Nevin -
Samuel Harry Norton
Ellen Hazel Olson
Harvey Benjamin Palmer
Seth Todd Perley
Robert James Pierro
Marie Cecelia Poux
Sara Alva Putney -
Alfred Alonso Rea
James Wilbur Reed
Union City, Pa.
Bolivar, Pa.
Linden, N. J.
Johnsonburg, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Saegertown, Pa.
Warren, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Irwin, Pa.
Irwin, Pa.
Conneautville, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Beaver, Pa.
Corry, Pa.
Sharon, Pa.
Conneautville, Pa.
Oil City, Pa.
Butler, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Elgin, Pa.
Westport, Conn.
Elizabeth, Pa.
Titusville, Pa.
Hayfield, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Braddock, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Titusville, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Erie, Pa.
Bentleyville, Pa.
Meadville, Pa.
Clarion, Pa.
Limesville, Pa.
North Girard, Pa.
THE 1910 KALDRON

Mary Nina Reichel - Saugertown, Pa.
Susie Ruth Reichel - Saugertown, Pa.
James Hugh Rial - Greensburg, Pa.
Paul Agnew Robinson - Robinson, Pa.
Andrew Rosenberger - Meadville, Pa.
Dorothy Sansom - Clarion, Pa.
Florence Marie Senn - Forestville, N. Y.
Margaret Madeline Sherwood - Meadville, Pa.
Charles Frederick Shields - New Kensington, Pa.
Lottie Vildena Smith - Guys Mills, Pa.
Clyde Vincent Sparling - Irwin, Pa.
Happer Beacom Storer - New Sheffield, Pa.
Allen Eberhart Straw - Duwson, Pa.
Laura Frances Strickland - Cattaraugus, N. Y.
John Theodore Taylor - Irwin, Pa.
Ada Belle Thompson - Cochranston, Pa.
Franklin Irinton Trosh - Oil City, Pa.
John Dick Van Horn - Scottsdale, Pa.
Lloyd George Wagner - Charleroi, Pa.
Mary Evelyn Weed - Warren, Pa.
Harry Maxwell Weiss - McKeesport, Pa.
William Hugh Wells - Wellsville, O.
Elsie Beth Williams - Meadville, Pa.
Rose Green Williams - Girard, Pa.
Charles Burton Winn - Basking Ridge, N. J.

Special Students
Edward Perry Daniels - Yarmouth, Me.
Carrie Ladds Swift - Franklin, Pa.
Cosette Whittaker - Cochranston, Pa.
Pan-Hellenic Board

William G. Fixel, ΦΚΨ - - - - - - President
Samuel Y. Rossiter, ΨΓΔ - - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
Essex Penman, ΣΤΔ
Samuel Maxwell, ΨΑΕ
Nelson R. Moore, ΣΑΕ

Fraternities

The history of Greek letter fraternities at Allegheny college dates back nearly to the days of the founding of these national orders in collegiate circles. Phi Kappa Psi, the first to come in, was established in 1855, and is now enrolled as the Beta Chapter of that order. Phi Gamma Delta was established a little later, in 1860, as the Pi chapter. Three years later Delta Tau Delta was established, and later became the Alpha chapter of the national fraternity. Phi Delta Theta, Delta chapter, followed in 1879, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1887 as the Omega chapter of Pennsylvania. Each fraternity owns its own house where the chapter lives as a local corporation.

Each fraternity gives at least one social function during the school year, and some have adopted the custom of holding a smoker for the men of the college. On the first Wednesday after the spring vacation Pan-Hellenic Day is observed, and a banquet is held in the evening. Founders’ Day is celebrated at each house, and as a number on the annual Commencement program a banquet is given by each chapter to the alumni of the fraternity during the closing week of the college year.

Although in their founding days they existed on the campus as sub rosa organizations they are now officially recognized as a part of the college and shall probably continue so as long as interest in them is kept so manifest.

One local order, Theta Delta Psi, is progressing with good prospects of obtaining a charter from a national order.
Phi Kappa Psi

Pennsylvania Beta Chapter

Established 1855

Colors -------  Pink and Lavender
Flower - - -  - -  - -  - Sweet Pea
Publication - - -  - -  - -  - The Shield

Yell
High! High! High! Phi Kappa Psi!
Live Ever! Die Never! Phi Kappa Psi!

Frateres in Facultate

Frateres in Urbe
Walter I. Bates  James McGunegle
James P. Colter  Lewis L. Lord, Jr.
Manley O. Brown, Esq.  J. O. McClintock
C. C. Laffer, M.D.  F. A. Sheilie
Frank C. MacLaughlin  E. D. Reed

Bishop James M. Thoburn

Frateres in Collegio

1910
John H. Broadbent  R. Earl Boyd
James R. Gahan  Joseph D. Piper
William G. Fixel  Harry G. Rilhet

1911
Edwin P. Kennedy  William B. Craig
Charles M. White  Roland J. George

1912
Paul McKay  Ira B. Gorham
Wesley E. Abbott  Elmer A. Apple
Carl X. More  George E. Akerson

1913
Karl R. Kightlinger  Charles S. Hendricks
Evans McKay  C. Grover McNulty

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Phi Kappa Psi

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Washington and Jefferson College
Allegheny College
Bucknell University
Gettysburg College
Dickinson College
Franklin and Marshall College
Lafayette College
University of Pennsylvania
Swarthmore College
Dartmouth College
Amherst College
Brown University
Cornell University
Syracuse University
Columbia University
Colgate University
Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
Johns Hopkins University
University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of West Virginia
University of Minnesota

Vanderbilt University
University of Texas
Ohio Wesleyan University
Wellesley College
University of Ohio
Case School of Applied Science
DefPax University
University of Indiana
Purdue University
Northwestern University
University of Chicago
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin
Beloit College
University of Minnesota
University of Iowa
University of Missouri
University of Kansas
University of Nebraska
Leland Stanford University
University of California
Phi Gamma Delta

Pi Chapter

Established 1865

Color: Royal Purple
Publication: The Phi Gamma Delta

Hippi, Hippi, Hi! Rip Zip, Zelta! Fiji, Ha, Ha!
Phi Gamma Delta
Rah, Rah, Phi Gam! Rah, Rah, Delta!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! Phi Gamma Delta!

Frater in Facultate
R. S. Breed, Ph.D.

Frater in Urbe
Hon. John J. Henderson
R. S. Breed, Ph.D.

Frater in Collegia
1910
L. Max Hickernell
Dale F. Croasmun
Harold H. Lamb

1911
John W. Barkley
Harry M. Weeter
Gilbert W. Mead

1912
Harold J. Gordon
Doyle H. Leffel

1913
William D. Dotterer
Seth T. Perley
Charles S. Miller

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Phi Gamma Delta

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

University of Missouri
University of Maine
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Worcester Polytechnic University
Brown University
Amherst College
Yale University
Trinity College
Columbia University
University of the City of New York
Colgate University
Cornell University
Ursinus College
University of Pennsylvania
Lafayette College
Lehigh University
Bucknell University
Pennsylvania State College
Johns Hopkins University
University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of Texas
University of Alabama
Richmond College
Washington and Jefferson College
Allegheny College
Wittenberg College
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio State University
Michigan University
Wooster University
Indiana University
Adelbert College
DePauw University
Hanover College
Wabash College
University of Tennessee
Bethel College
Illinois Wesleyan University
Knox College
University of Illinois
University of Minnesota
University of Wisconsin
University of Nebraska
University of Kansas
William Jewell College
University of California
University of Washington
Dartmouth College
Syracuse University
Chicago University
Purdue University
Leland Stanford University
Iowa State University
Colorado College
University of Michigan

Delta Tau Delta

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Delta Tau Delta

Alpha Chapter

Colors
Purple, White and Gold

Flower
Pansy

Publications
The Rainbow; The Choctaw

Frater in Facultate
Frank C. Lockwood, Ph.D.

Frater in Urbe

John D. McCoy
E. A. Hempstead
Col. Lewis Walker
C. P. Woodring, M. D.
W. D. Hamaker, M. D.
Frank F. Lippitt
J. R. Andrews
D. Arthur Gill
E. Percy Callum
Wesley B. Best
E. T. Lashells, M. D.
Ned Arden Flood

Edward M. Hamaker

Frater in Collegio
1910

Clarence D. Baker

1911

Essex T. Penman

1912

Warren B. Cole

Horace T. Lawley

D. Arthur Herber

Arthur Ruettgers

Chester A. Baum

1913

Cordon E. Hinckley
S. Harry Norton
William L. Schermerhorn
Howard H. Dennison

Myrl D. Gibbs

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Delta Tau Delta

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Allegeny College
Ohio University
University of Michigan
Alderson College
Adelbert College
Washington and Jefferson College
Hillsdale College
Ohio Wesleyan University
Kenyon College
University of Indiana
DePauw University
University of Indianapolis
Ohio State University
University of West Virginia
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Tufts's College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cornell University
Brown University
Dartmouth College
Columbia University
Western University
Vanderbilt University
Washington and Lee
Emory College
University of the South
University of Virginia
Tulane University
George Washington University
University of Texas
University of Iowa
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Colorado
Northwestern University
Leland Stanford University
University of Nebraska
University of Illinois
University of California
University of Chicago
Armour Institute of Technology
Baker University
University of Missouri
Lafayette College
Purdue University
Wabash College
University of Washington
University of Maine
University of Cincinnati
University of Mississippi
THE 1910 KALDRON

Phi Delta Theta

Pennsylvania Delta Chapter
Established 1879

Colors
Argent and Azure

Flower
White Carnation

Publication
The Scroll

Yell
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi-Kei-A!
Phi Delta Theta!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fratres in Facultate
William A. Elliott, A.M., L.H.D.
Clarence F. Ross, A.M.

E. W. Peck
E. W. Peck, A.M.

W. B. Skelton, M. D.
Harry Ekey
F. M. McArthur

W. D. Lewis

Fratres in Urbe

Fratres in Collegio
1910
Samuel L. Maxwell
Fred Bright
Heber R. Harper
Albert B. Hines

Ivan R. Stidger
1911
Wellington E. Weidler
Charles E. Vogel
James A. Bortz
Milton J. Beasy
Leonard C. Harris

Charles F. Brigham
1912
William R. Hofelt
Samuel T. Brigham
Thomas Hughes
William F. Dalzell
Willard F. Maxwell

Andrew J. Goodwin
1913
Harry J. Wieler
Owen C. McLean
William H. Wells
F. Brinton Trosh
Howard T. Lord
Louis L. Hawk

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Phi Delta Theta

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Colby University
Dartmouth College
University of Vermont
Williams College
Amherst College
Brown University
Cornell University
Union University
Columbia University
Syracuse University
Lafayette College
Pennsylvania College
Washington and Jefferson College
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Pennsylvania State College
University of Virginia
Randolph-Macon College
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Clemson College
Central University
Vanderbilt University
University of the South
University of Georgia
Emory College
Mercer University
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio University
Ohio State University
Cane School of Applied Science
University of Cincinnati
University of Tennessee
University of Michigan
Indiana University
Wabash College
Butler College
Franklin College
Hanover College
DePauw University
Purdue University
Northwestern University
University of Chicago
Knox College
Loyola University
University of Illinois
University of Idaho
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of South Dakota
Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Iowa
University of Missouri
Washington College
Washington University
University of Kansas
University of Nebraska
University of Mississippi
Tulane University
University of Texas
Southwestern University
University of California
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
McGill University
Georgia School of Technology
Colorado University
University of Washington
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pennsylvania Omega Chapter
Established 1887

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold
Flower: Violet
Publications: The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record

Yell
Phi Alpha Alicazu; Phi Alpha Alicazon!
Sigma Alpha! Sigma Alpha!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon!

Edwin Lee, M.Sc.
A. L. Boush
L. E. White
O. Clare Kent
Lawrence Starr

Fratres in Facultate
Charles J. Ling, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe
W. M. Sackett
R. B. Gamble, M. D.
Clinton Densmore
F. C. Doane, Ph.D.

Fratres in Collegio
1911
Charles C. Grant
Welden R. Grant
Alfred R. McClure
Walter M. Small

J. Merrill White
1912
Ralph W. DeLancey
Charles E. Hoffman
Charles L. Lore
Robert W. Thomas

Glen H. Davison
1913
Willard K. Hamilton
Harvey B. Palmer
Lloyd G. Wagner

James C. Cuthbert
Fayette C. Eschelman
Allen E. Strawn
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

University of Maine
Dartmouth College
Boston University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Harvard University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Cornell University
University of Syracuse
Columbia University
St. Stephen's College
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
Pennsylvania State College
Bucknell University
Gettysburg College
University of Pennsylvania
George Washington University
University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Davidson College
Wofford College
University of Michigan
Adrian College
Mt. Union College
Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Cincinnati
Ohio State University
Case School of Applied Science
Franklin College
Purdue University
University of Indiana
Northwestern University
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
University of Minnesota
University of Wisconsin
University of Georgia
Mercer University
Emory College
Georgia School of Technology
Southern University
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
University of Missouri
Washington University
University of Nebraska
University of Arkansas
University of Kansas
University of Iowa
Iowa State College
University of Colorado
University of Denver
Colorado School of Mines
Leland Stanford University
University of California
Louisiana State University
Tulane University
University of Mississippi
University of Texas
Central University
Bethel College
Kentucky State College
S. W. Presbyterian University
Cumberland University
Vanderbilt University
University of Tennessee
University of the South
S. W. Baptist University
University of Maryland
University of Oklahoma

Other Greeks

George S. Criswell, Jr., '10, Kappa Sigma
Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Daniel C. Meek, '12, Beta Theta Pi
Theta Chapter

Ohio Wesleyan University
Theta Delta Psi

Local

Colors

Established 1905

Orange and Maroon

Yell

Rah! Rah! Theta Delt!
Rah! Rah! Theta Delt!
Theta Delt! Theta Delt!
Theta Delta Psi!

Fratres in Urbe

Frank C. Flaugh
Kenneth Miller
Joseph F. Tordella

Alfred W. Urich

Fratres in Collegio

1910
Wendell P. Ball
Claire N. Jones

1911
Irwin D. Ford
Walter G. Flie

1912
Earl N. Hubbard

1913
Lyman B. Angus
Lynn M. Davis

George J. Allgier
James G. Else

Chair F. Brockway
Happer B. Storer

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### Pan-Hellenic Committee

Bess Metcalf, KA© - - - - - - President  
Bess Emery, KKF - - - - - - Secretary  
Ruth Dorworth, AXØ - - - - - - Treasurer  
Marguerite Shelmadine, KA©  Elizabeth Ling, KKF  
Wilhelmina Anderson, AXØ  

### Sororities

As the history of co-education at Allegheny has not extended over the entire period of its progress so the history of girls' fraternities is limited in its scope. Three national girls' fraternities are chartered among the young ladies of Hulings Hall: Kappa Alpha Theta, established in 1881; Kappa Kappa Gamma, in 1888; and Alpha Chi Omega, in 1891. One local organization, Theta Sigma, established in 1904, is maintaining a high standard.

The girls' fraternities are not allowed to live apart from the dormitory, several attempts to build houses of their own having been discouraged by the authorities of the institution. The girls' fraternities of Hulings Hall exist much in the same light as the men's fraternities of the college, being recognized simply as social organizations. Functions are held under their direction each year which greatly enrich the calendar of social events of the college.

Pan-Hellenic Day among the young ladies is observed on the third Saturday in May of each year. Banquets are also given to the alumnae during the Commencement week.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Min Chapter

Established 1881
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Black and Gold pansy
Publication: Kappa Alpha Theta

Sorores in Urbe
Miss Belle Limber
Miss Katherine Adams
Miss Rebecca Cooper
Miss Margaret Hartman
Miss Ruth Townley
Miss Anna Haskins
Miss Emma Edison
Mrs. W. G. Williams
Mrs. Curtis L. Webb
Mrs. Walter Irving Bates
Miss Gertrude Harper
Miss Bess Dutton
Miss Helen Anderson
Miss Jane Dermitt

Sorores in Collegio
1910
Grace Howard
Grace Miller
Jessamine De Haven
Helen Murray
Lottie Hammett
1911
Gertrude Hillman
Bess Metcalf
Ruth Kelly
Augusta Gibbons
1912
Helene Peck
Augusta Gibbons
1913
Amicie Bishop
Marguerite Sheldrake
Florence Griswold
Musa Anchors
Clara Hutchinson
Helen Dutton
Dorothy Sansom
Beulah Grasell
Florence Senn
# Kappa Alpha Theta

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<tr>
<td>Upsilon</td>
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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gamma Rho Chapter

Established 1888

Colors: Light and Dark Blue

Flower: Fleuir-de-Lis

Publication: The Key

Soror in Facultate

Miss Margaret E. N. Fraser, Ph.D.

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. F. Appleby Barnhurst
Miss Alice Colter
Miss Marian Fuller
Mrs. G. Hastings Prameau
Miss Marguerite McClintock
Miss Louise Hemstead
Miss Jessie Marvin
Mrs. Margaret Prather
Miss Lorena Palm
Miss Grace Henderson
Mrs. E. Parsons Morrison
Mrs. M. Colter English
Miss Jean Frey

Miss Harriett Krauss
Mrs. Georgia Harper
Miss Helen McClintock
Miss Finetta Porter
Miss Ada Palm
Mrs. Wallace A. Wilson
Mrs. Alice R. Appleby
Mrs. F. Stem Carpenter
Mrs. R. Frey Clough
Miss Gail Richmond
Miss Jennie Fowler
Miss Marguerite Faller
Miss Maria Gaston

Miss Mary Heydrick

Sorores in Collegio

1910
Leone McLean
Emma Gillett
Hazel Emery
Bernice Hatch

Mary Smith
Jean MacKenzie
Verna Lancaster
Una Duffy
Bess Emery

1911
Elizabeth Ling
Caroline Lanfier
1912
Edith Bayard
Rose Williams

1912
Mary Sowash
Margaret West
Virginia Beyer
Kappa Kappa Gamma

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Phi ................................................Boston University
Beta Epsilon ..................................Barber College
Beta Sigma ....................................Adelbert College
Beta Tau .......................................Cornell University
Beta Alpha ....................................Syracuse University
Beta Iota .....................................University of Pennsylvania
Gamma Rho ...................................Barnesmore College
Beta Epsilon ..................................West Virginia University
Lambda .........................................Beach College
Beta Gamma ..................................Wesley University
Beta Nu ......................................Ohio State University
Beta Delta .....................................University of Michigan
Xi ................................................Adrian College
Kappa ..........................................Hillsdale College
Delta ..........................................Indiana State University
Iota ..............................................DePau University
Mu ..............................................Butler College
Eta ..............................................University of Wisconsin
Beta Lambda ................................University of Illinois
Upsilon .......................................Northwestern University
Kappa ..........................................Illinois Wesleyan
Chi ............................................University of Minnesota
Theta ...........................................Iowa State University
Sigma .........................................Missouri State University
Omega .........................................Nebraska State University
Beta Mu ......................................Kansas State University
Beta Xi ........................................Colorado State University
Beta Omicron ................................Texas State University
Pi ...............................................Tulane University
Beta Rho ......................................University of California
Beta Phi ......................................Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Chi ......................................University of Washington

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Alpha Chi Omega

Delta Chapter

Established 1891
Colors
Scarlet and Olive Green
Flower
Red Carnation and Smilax
Publication
The Lyre

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Manley O. Brown
Mrs. Juvia O. Hull
Mrs. John Dick
Mrs. Gertrude Sackett Laffer
Mrs. R. Bruce Gamble
Mrs. Margaret Barber Bowen
Mrs. Edith Dermitt Breckenridge
Mrs. Mary Gibson Brock
Miss Edith Roddy
Miss Clara Lord
Miss Mary C. Lord
Miss Mary Thorpe Graham
Mrs. Ruby Marsh Eldred
Miss Marjorie Fowler
Miss Elizabeth Garver
Miss Blanche Garver
Miss Florence Moore
Miss Louise Lord
Miss Arline Lane
Miss Maude Miller
Miss Florence Bates
Miss Florence Harper
Miss Anna Ray
Miss Charlotte Marhoffer

Sorores in Collegio

Louise Chase
Mabel McLean
Julia Jones
Lucy Loune
Wilhelmina Anderson
Cecilia McClure
Evelyn Weed
Irene Beatty
Caroline Parsons
Edith Burchard
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### Alpha Chi Omega

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### Another Greek

Nellie Margaret Campbell, Delta Chi Delta

Delta Chapter at Mount Union College
Theta Sigma

Local

Colors: Robin's Egg Blue and Garnet
Flower: Jacaranda Rose

Soror in Facultate
Miss Edith Rowley, A. B.

Sorores in Collegio
Jessie Fitch, A. B., '09, Graduate Student

1910
Margaret H. Beebe
Ethel M. Berry
Lena R. Rly

1911
Sarah E. MacKnight
Verna Smith

1912
Marie A. Fisher
Lyda A. Geiss
Victoria M. Lord
Berdeen Braymer

1913
Verna L. Foster
Lottie V. Smith

Helen A. Dungan
Rose M. Kauffman
Martha M. Lewis
Mollie A. Bassett
Lisa C. Power
Elena White
Marion W. Thomas
Ada B. Thompson
Cosette M. Whittaker
Young Ladies of Hulings Hall

1. Kappa Kappa Gamma
2. Theta Sigma
3. Kappa Alpha Theta
4. Alpha Chi Omega
5. Junior Members of non-fraternity girls

Discipline Committee of Hulings Hall

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Junior Members

Viola Simpson

Sophomore Member
Wilhelmina Anderson

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Phi Beta Kappa

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Hazel Bullock
Charles Wesley Johnson
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From the Alumni
Helen E. McClintock, '04
Everett Franklin Phillips, '99

From the Faculty
Professor Edwin Lee

Annual Address - - - - - Talcott Williams, LL.D.
Subject: “The Old Learning and the New.”

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Williams College
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Foot Ball Team by Library Building

Captain Kennedy
Manager Moore

Foot Ball Team

Hawk-Stidger - Left end
Kennedy (Captain) - Left tackle
Bodenhorn-Ball - Left guard
Cole-Hendricks - Center
Dotterer - Right guard
Piper-Gilks-Hickernell - Right tackle
Abbott-Ballinger - Right end
Baker - Quarter back
Leffel - Left half back
Weisger - Right half back

Schedule
October 2, Allegheny 15—Hiram 5.
October 9, Geneva 14—Allegheny 5.
October 16, Bucfitel 5—Allegheny 5.
October 23, Mt. Union 24—Allegheny 0.
November 6, Allegheny 21—Westminster 11.
November 13, Grove City 54—Allegheny 0.
November 20, Carnegie 10—Allegheny 0.
Basket Ball Team

Baker (Captain) - - - - - -  Left forward
Weidler - ..................................................Right forward
Hawk - ...........................................................Center
Leffel ...........................................................Left guard
Phillips-Maxwell - - - - - -  Right guard
M. Croasman-Firestone - - Substitutes

Schedule
December 11, Allegheny 68—Case 14.
February 8, Allegheny 38—Bucknell 20.
January 22, Allegheny 20—Cleveland Collegians 16.
February 7, Allegheny 20—Penn State 34.
January 8, Allegheny 22—Rochester 27.
February 18, Allegheny 52—Geneva 17.
February 21, Allegheny 25—Ohio State University 20.
March 4, Allegheny 71—Bethany 10.
March 10, Allegheny 44—Hiram 16.
Captain Weidler
Manager David

Base Ball Team

Weidler (Captain) - Short stop
Abbott - - - - - - - Catcher
Lavely - - - - - - - First base
Leffel - - - - - - - Second base
Baker-Grant - - - - - Third base
Firestone - - - - - - - Left field
Harris - - - - - - - Middle field
Gahan-Rossiter - - - - - Right field
Hawk - - - - - - - Pitcher
R. Grant-Hendricks-Lore - - - - - Substitutes

Schedule
April 30, Allegheny 8—Edinboro 7.
May 4, Allegheny 7—Hiram 1.
May 20, Reserve 5—Allegheny 0.
May 24, Allegheny 1—Edinboro 0.
May 28, Allegheny 2—West Virginia Wesleyan 3.

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Track Team

Albert B. Hines ................................................ Captain
Warren B. Cole ................................................ Manager

100 Yard Dash—D. Croasmun, DeYoung, Kulp.
220 Yard Dash—D. Croasmun, DeYoung, Ballinger.
440 Yard Dash—D. Croasmun, DeYoung, Van Horn.
880 Yard Dash—Hilborn, Herpel, McKay.
One Mile Run—Hofelt, Barstow, Rosenberger.
Two Mile Run—Hofelt, Winn, Leaf.
High Jump—Hilborn, Stidger, Hines, David.
Broad Jump—Kulp, Jones, Hines.
Pole Vault—Whitney, Wells, Jones.
Discus—Hines, Brigham, Dotterrer.
Shot Put—Hines, Gibbs, Kennedy.
Hammer Throw—Hines, Ball, Dotterrer.
120 Yard Hurdles—Stidger, George, Lord, Hillman.
220 Yard Hurdles—Stidger, George, Lord, Hillman.
Relay—Stidger, Ballinger, DeYoung, Van Horn.
Track Team

Track Schedule
May 7, Allegheny—Grove City.
May 21, Allegheny—Rochester.
June 4, Intercollegiate Meet at Washington, Pa.

Tennis Tournament at Pittsburg
Singles—Dalzell and Harper.
Doubles—Dalzell and Stidger.

Track Records

Outdoor
50 Yard Dash—Time 5 2-5 seconds—F. E. Stewart, '09.
100 Yard Dash—Time 10 seconds—Clark, ex-'98, and Stewart, '09.
220 Yard Dash—Time 22 1-5 seconds—P. Mitchell, '05.
880 Yard Run—Time 2 minutes, 7 1-5 seconds—Thomas, '08.
One Mile Run—Time 4 minutes, 43 seconds—W. E. Thomas, '08.
Running Broad Jump—20 feet, 3 inches—G. R. Clark, ex-'08.

Running High Jump—10 feet, 1 inch—A. B. Hines, '10.
Discus—125 feet, 3 inches—A. B. Hines, '10.

Indoor
Standing Broad Jump—10 feet, 1 inch—A. B. Hines, '10.
Running Broad Jump—21 feet, 3 inches—G. R. Clark, ex-'08.
Running High Jump—5 feet, 1-2 inches—C. H. Clark, '03.
Pole Vault—8 feet, 9 1-2 inches—J. L. Carnes, ex-'10.
Shot Put—12 pounds, 43 feet, 8 inches—A. B. Hines, '10.
Girls' Basket Ball Team

Line-up

Mollie Bassett - Right Forward
Bessie Metcalf - Left Forward
Florence Bacon - Center
Nell Gleave (Captain) - Right Guard
Edith Deland - Left Guard
Annie Bishop - First Substitute
Lina Power - Second Substitute

Game

Geneva 11 - Allegheny 7
Shelter Fixel Hunt

Debate

"Resolved, That Congress should provide for the Establishment of a Central National Bank of Issue, constitutionality conceded."

*Allegheny—Affirmative
W. G. Fixel
R. E. George
J. L. Cannon
J. W. Hallock

*Winners

Oratorical Association

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William A. Swick - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Executive Committee

Ernest A. Smith  Edwin S. Armstrong
Alice Huntington Spalding  William A. Swick

The 1910 KALDRON

Debate

"Resolved. That Congress should provide for the Establishment of a Central National Bank of Issue, constitutionality conceded."

*Wooster—Affirmative  Allegheny—Negative
W. E. Peck  R. R. Yost
Harry Post  J. W. Barkley
Richard Douglas  Paul M. Hillman

*Winners

Wooster-Pittsburg-Allegheny-Dickinson
Oratorical Contest
Ford Memorial Chapel, April 29, 1910

Subjects

"Parity in National Development"  -  -  -  -  Frank E. Moyer,
Dickinson

"Our Debt to the Pioneer"  -  -  -  -  Elmer H. Wilds,
Allegheny

"The Church and the Social Crisis"  -  -  -  -  Thomas M. Pender,
Pittsburg

"Anarchy"  -  -  -  -  -  Walter E. Peck,
Wooster

*Winner
Contests

Class of '90 Oratorical Contest

First prize $30.00  Ida F. Preston
Second prize $12.00  Bernice G. Hatch
Winner

Contestants
Roland J. George
Bernice G. Hatch
Arthur C. Nodine

Wakefield Oratorical Contest

Prize $50.00  Elmer H. Wilds
Winner

Contestants
E. H. Wilds
E. N. Hubbard

Arthur Nodine

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Allegheny Literary Monthly

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Professor Snively - - - - - -
Professor Ross - - - - - -
Recipe For Electing The Kaldron Board

"Let Things be Done Decently and in Order."

Collect all the students into a heap. Add two teaspoonfuls of vinegar and a little moonshine. From this pile select fifteen lemons, some of whom are working for Phi Beta Kappa. Squeeze them. Can the rest. Juggle the fifteen lemons into groups of three each. Soak them in red lemonade if they don't behave. Let somebody collect the gold dust for the 50-cent certificates. Let the students select five of the sweetest looking specimens from the fifteen. Allow those who want to be on the real Kaldron Board to add a little sugar to the five. Add politics the size of a grain of wheat. Sprinkle on a few suggestions from the Profs., and stir gently. Stir violently. Stir.

Freeze everybody who is anxious for a place on the Staff. Stir.

Spread the mixture on a piece of paper and you will have the Kaldron Board cut and dried.

Go away hack and sit down and be ready to answer questions the rest of the year:

1. Who elects the Kaldron Board, the frats or the Junior class?
2. Is there going to be a Kaldron this year?
3. Who are the best politicians on the Faculty?
4. What did the Junior class do to the College Council?
A Fly Leaf

From the Manager's Account Book

Manager Robinson, of the Kaldron Board, has audited his accounts. He submits a few credits to the College Council. According to the statutes he was obliged to invest $4.50 into the printing and binding, and then he was allowed a profit of $.50. Above that, the College Council, according to the statutes, is to get half of the rest of the profit.

The following is due the Council from the advertisers, as per statutes:

½ pound of "weenie-worst" at Derfus Bros.
½ a chin shave at Perry's Barber Shop.
½ packages Duke's Mixture at Dreutlein's.
1 look into Frenchie's Pool Room.
½ of the strong faculty with all the expenses, with tradition and a location ½ surpassed, from the College ad.
½ shot from the Stephens Arms and Tool Co.
A pinch of Dutch Cleaner at Shryock's.
1-16 note and a whole rest, at The Pennsylvania College of Music.
1 shoe string at Brownell's.
1 pant at Prenatt's.
1 shine at the rear of the Lafayette Barber Shop.
1 lemon at Robinson's Grocery.
1 straw, only used once, at Ballinger and Siggins.
A pickle at the Rathskellar.
½ a tennis shoe at Eldred's.
1 small college souvenir spoon at Gordon and Reamer's; very cute.
1 short draft at The First National Bank.
A long stay at the Spirella.
A chew and a drink at Frisk's.
A proof that you are ugly, at the photographer's.
A bun at the bakery.

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L. Max Hickernell
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Leader of Mandolin Club
Vocal Soloist
Accompanist
Reader
Piano Soloist
Flute Soloist
Business Manager

Minstrels
George S. Criswell
Thomas Hughes

Director
Interlocutor

End Men
Wellington E. Weidler
Jesse C. Cochran
Doyle H. Leffel
Leonard C. Harris
Glee Club Itinerary

High School Auditorium, Meadville, December 4.
First M. E. Church, Beaver, December 14.
Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Parnassus, December 15.
Carnegie Library Hall, Braedock, December 16.
First M. E. Church, Irwin, December 17.
High School Auditorium, Oil City, February 4.
Court House, Franklin, February 5.
First M. E. Church, Titusville, March 24.
High School Auditorium, Kane, March 25.
Mountain Theatre, Mt. Jewett, March 26.
Odd Fellows' Hall, Saegertown, May 21.
First M. E. Church, Cambridge Springs, May 23.
Ford Memorial Chapel, June 18.
Duzer Du Dramatic Club
Founded 1908

William G. Fixel
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William L. Stidger
Andrew J. Nelson
William G. Fixel
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C. Alan Eckels

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Karl Krug

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Irwin D. Ford
Jesse C. Cochran

Members Elected
Jesse S. Robinson
Willard Maxwell
Claire E. Hillborn
Samuel V. Rossiter

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"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

**The Cast**

Tony Lumpkin - Samuel Rossiter
Young Marlowe - Edwin P. Kennedy
Mrs. Hardcastle - F. Brinton Trosh
Squire Hardcastle - Leonard C. Harris
Miss Hardcastle - C. Alan Eckels
Miss Constantia Neville - Willard Maxwell
Hastings - Thomas Hughes
Sir Charles Marlowe - Jesse C. Cochran
Slung - Harry J. Wieter
Tom Twist - Doyle H. Leffel
Mat Muggins - C. Grover McNulty
Aminadab - Dale F. Crossman
Har-Mail - Edward H. Hall
Diggory - John Fox
Thomas - Clarence A. Copeland
Roger - Doyle H. Leffel
Dick - C. Grover McNulty
Maid to Miss Hardcastle - George J. Allgier
Stingo - Harry G. Riblet
Classical Club

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Bessie M. Metcalf - Member-at-Large
Professor Elliott - Professor Ross

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Helen R. Harper
Claire E. Hilborn
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Ross B. Litten
Bert L. Scott
Viola Simpson
Alice Strickland
Elmer H. Wilds

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Arthur Raetgers
Claire N. Jones

Quill Club

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Professor Smith - Professor Armstrong
Edith Rowley

Membership Roll

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Charles F. Lewis

Honorary

Professor Armstrong
Frank L. LaBounty
Edith Rowley

Elected

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Nellie Campbell
John W. Barkley
William G. Fixel
Claire E. Hilborn
Paul M. Hillman
Harold H. Lanib
Charles M. White

Ex-Officio

Warren B. Cole
Dale F. Croasman
Jessamine DeHaven
Roland J. George
Gertrude Hillman

Le Petit Salon

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Elizabeth Ling
Emma Gillette

Grace Howard
Fred Bright
M. A. DeVitis
Scientific Club

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Professor Breed

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Ethel Bayard
Esther Berry
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William J. Caldwell
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Ira B. Gorham
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Paww McDonald
Jean Mackenzie
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Forresta Maynard
Lena Power
Marie Pouxx
Mary Reichel

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Brinton Trosh
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Ida F. Preston ........................................Secretary

Membership Roll

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Roland J. George ..................................Phi Kappa Psi
Samuel Y. Rossiter ..................................Phi Gamma Delta
Bruce W. David ....................................Delta Tau Delta
Heber R. Harper ..................................Phi Delta Theta
John M. White ........................................Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Claire N. Jones ....................................Theta Delta Psi
Marguerite B. Shelmadine .......................Kappa Alpha Theta
Caroline Laufer .....................................Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lucy E. Loane ........................................Alpha Chi Omega
Mollie A. Bassett ....................................Theta Sigma
Claire E. Hillborn ..................................Cochran Hall
Roy H. Uhlinger .....................................Cochran Hall
Harley N. Gould .....................................Cochran Hall
William A. Swick ....................................Resident Students
James F. Sayre .....................................Resident Students
Ida F. Preston ...........................................Hulings Hall
Frances Norton ......................................Hulings Hall
Lovina B. Saeger ....................................Hulings Hall
Alice M. Strickland .................................
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Officers
- Claire E. Hilborn - President
- John W. Barkley - Vice President
- Ross B. Litten - Secretary
- Willard F. Maxwell - Treasurer

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- Clarence C. Fisher - Bible Study
- Paul M. Hillman - Missions
- Arthur C. Nodine - Fall Campaign
- John A. M. Stewart - Social and Music
- Melvin E. Morse - Neighborhood Work
- Henry S. Leitzel - Religious Meetings

Student Volunteer Band
- Henry S. Leitzel - Leader
- Gertrude Hillman - Secretary-Treasurer
- Katherine E. Wheeling - Paul M. Hillman

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Officers
- Gertrude Hillman - President
- Lucy Loane - Vice President
- June Shires - Secretary
- Frances Norton - Treasurer
- Katherine Wheeling - Cabinet Reporter

Heads of Committees
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- Missions - Jean MacKenzie
- Social - Mary Sowash
- Music - Bessie Emery
- Devotional - Margaret Shelmadine
- Membership - Lucy Loane
- Social Service - Marian Thomas
- Finance - Frances Norton
- Nominations - Viola Simpson
- Intercollegiate - Musa Anchors
Thoburn Club

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Reuben E. Boyd  James A. Bortz
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Leon A. Morrison  Charles S. Smith
Heber R. Harper  Frederick G. Willey
Paul M. Hillman  John H. Broadbent
Albert B. Hines  Happer B. Storer
William R. Hofelt  Clyde V. Sparling
Earl N. Hubbard  Archie N. Dinsmore
Earl T. English  Clyde L. Xevins
James W. Frampton  Harry J. Wieler

Associate

Harry G. Lynch  Earl L. Couch
George B. Frost  Paul Lindberg

Honorary

Bishop James M. Thoburn  President Crawford
Washington’s Birthday Banquet
College Gymnasium, February 22, 1910

Toastmaster
"Hatchets" - Professor C. F. Ross, ’91
“Trees" - John H. Broadbent, ’10
“Cherries" - Lucy E. Loane, ’11
“HeWers" - Clarence C. Fisher, ’11
“Events" - Grace Miller, ’10
“Tidings" - Harrison R. Hunt, ’12

Pan-Hellenic Banquet
Hotel Bartlett, Cambridge Springs, April 6, 1910

Toasts
Toaster - - - - - - Clarence D. Baker, AT A
“Prongs" - William G. Fixel, AX Φ
“Saints and Sinners” - Samuel F. Rossiter, AT A
Song - - - - - - Phi Delta Theta
“Sought for Sweets" - Henry S. Leitzel, AT A
Song - - - - - - Delta Tau Delta
“Tyrants" - Leonard C. Harris, AX Φ
Song - - - - - - Phi Gamma Delta
“The Arena" - Nelson R. Moore, 2AE
Song - - - - - - Phi Kappa Psi

Senior-Sophomore Banquet
American Hotel, Cambridge Springs, December 10, 1909

Toastmaster - - - - - - - - Thomas Hughes
“The Eternal Question" - - - - - - William G. Fixel, ’10
“The Faculty” - - - - - - - - L. Max Hickeinell, ’10
“Our Enemies” - - - - - - - - Roy G. Grandey, ’12
“ Athletics" - - - - - - - - Thomas Hughes

Pan-Hellenic Banquet
Saegertown Inn, May 21, 1910

Toasts
Toaster - - - - - - - - - - Blanche Garver, AX Ω
“Gold and Blue” - - - - - - - - Beulah Grant, KKr
“Riddles” - - - - - - - - - - - - Rose Williams, KKr
“Elements” - - - - - - - - - - - - Caroline Parsons, AXΩ
“Eau Mala” - - - - - - - - - - - - Jessamine DeHaven, KKr
“Knights” - - - - - - - - - - - - Mary Smith, KKr
“Saegertown” - - - - - - - - - - - - Mary Lowe, AXΩ

Teutonic Banquet
Held at the Saegertown Inn, May 13, 1910

Toasts
“Made of the Missed” - - - - - - Harley N. Gould, ’10
“The House of a Thousand Candles” - - - - J. Francis Sayre, ’11
“The House of Commons” - - - - Fred K. Herpel, ’12
“The Bill Board and the Show” - - - - John D. VanHorn, ’13

Teutonian Banquet
Saegertown Inn, April 30, 1910

Toasts
Toaster - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Thomas
“The Blue and Gold” - - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Baldwin
“The Seats of the Mighty” - - - - - - - - - - - - Ida Freison
“Wise and Otherwise” - - - - - - - - - - - - Frances Norton
“Campustry” - - - - - - - - - - - - Oma Stoner
“Hitherto and Hereafter” - - - - - - - - - - - - Floy Seymour

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A Kaldron Trick

THE STUDENTS STACKED,
SHUFFLED AND DEALT

Before you we have placed a deck of cards;
The joker is among them. Facts are aces,
For they come first, of prime importance, too.
Then deuces, threes, and fours, and queens, and kings.
We are the bowers; we took all of you,
In one big trick A glorious sweep we made,
Then dragged you to one corner of our table,
Then drew you, shuffled, stacked, and cut, and dealt you,
Then edged, and spiked, and raised, and finally called you—
Students and faculty, what a royal flush!—
You cunning, wily kicker, we showed you up,
And in your helplessness we took the pot.
September

20—Registrar—"At Home."
21—Invasion of the Campus by the uninitiated horde.
22—Football practice begins.
23—Pesky pugilists paste peppery posters. Classes begin.
24—Freshmen win Flag Fight.
25—Seniors organize.
26—Sunday schools of the city are flooded with surplus sanctity from College Hill. Annual Reunion of "Fassers" at Husling Hall. "Bish" Burt elected President; "Ep" Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer, at 7:30 p.m.
27—Study begins.
28—Juniors organize.

October

1—Freshmen organize. "College Council" of the gods hold first meeting.
2—First issue of "The Campus" appears. Allegheny defeats Hiram 15 to 5.
3—Freshmen tie up Sophomores at Athletic Park. Alpha Chi Omega entertain in progressive manner.
5—Duzer Du holds initial meeting. Theta Sigma exploit polar regions at the Saegertown Inn.
6—Candidates for the Glee Club toot their harps in front of Director Manville.
7—Freshmen tie up Sophomores at Athletic Park. Alpha Chi Omega entertain at formal function. Quill Club enjoy first program of the year.
8—Uncle Dave loses some boys to the Farrelly Club.
10—Tag Day. Hillman and the rest of the children sell immunity badges.
11—Mount Sinai College Council bring down Ten Commandments for the irresponsible children.
12—Mandolin Club practice with closed doors.
13—Science Club enjoy a scientific menu.
14—Girls begin to grind.
15—Delta Tau Delta initiates tread the boards in Lyceum comedy sketch. Scientific Club enjoy a scientific menu.
16—Announcement of sorority pledges. Mandolin Club practice with closed doors.
17—College Band meets - - - and adjourns.
THE 1910 KALDRON

20—Snaveley-Boyd-Parsons-Roundtop Episode.
21—Hailstorm dissolves football practice.
25—The Round Table dines at Cochran Hall. Duzer Du imposters stumble on the stage in "Brown of Harvard." Harry Firestone becomes one of the temporary painted properties. Pa Morford in his glory with "the smell of burning leaves."
28—Kirk Brown recompenses his dramatic satellites with a square meal at the Rathskeller. Mission Study begins. Junior Class meet and decide to get out a "classy" Kaldron.

NOVEMBER
1—Hallowe'en parade in town.
2—Classical Club banquet in the Library.
3—Senior theses subjects selected.
5—College Council authorizes a "classy" Kaldron.
8—Juniors manufacture Kaldron arguments.
9—Juniors decide—"No Kaldron."
10—Sigma Alpha Epsilon bucket brigade fans out the fire.
11—Duzer Du at the Saegertown Inn. "All the World's a Stage."
13—Excursion trip to Grove City with the football team. Literary Monthly appears.
18—President Crawford returns from Europe and is greeted in Chapel. Mr. Borglum, a noted American sculptor, gives a brief talk in Chapel. The Alden chair on exhibition, a relic of founding days.
23—Dr. Elliot excuses Greek II. two minutes early!!!
27—Lavely elected football captain. Phi Kappa Psi smoker.
29—Freshman-Sophomore football game.
30—President Arter of the Board of Trustees a guest at Chapel. Seniors on the lark at Saegertown; Methodist feet left at home.

DECEMBER
3—Glee Club give opening concert in Meadville High School auditorium.
4—Phi Gamma Delta at Cambridge Springs—had enough fun to last a year.
7—Missionary Musical in College Gymnasium.
10—Senior-Sophomore banquet at Cambridge Springs. Some tarry and sleep in the Springs, but not on the springs.
11—In-door track meet. Allegheny-Case basket ball game. Miss Burchard "at home" to Alpha Chi Omega, Cambridge Springs.

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JANUARY

4—Students return from Christmas vacation.
5—Classes resumed.
6—Professor Armstrong makes a joke in Anglo-Saxon. Reviews for exams begin.
8—College Catalogue goes to press. Sam's dog attends Chapel.

11—Dr. Crawford entertains Senior Class at Cochran Hall.
13—Cast for "She Stoops to Conquer" chosen.
14—Senior co-eds imitate historic and prehistoric personages. Examination schedule appears.
17—Phi Kappa Psi entertain Seniors at "rough-neck" function.
18—Composite compromise committees communicate and compare contrivances to complete the memorable Kaldron complication.
19—Representatives from the Rochester Student Volunteer Convention make report.
20—Kappa Alpha Theta receive friends in fraternity parlors.
21—"Tim" Hughes slumbers in History I.
24—Delta Tau Delta purchase new fraternity home on Highland Avenue.
25—Scientific Club banquet themselves.
26—"Dut" holds special stag function for gym. boys at the college office. A good attendance.
27—Kaldron electoral committee chosen.
28—Mid-year examinations begin.
29—Kaldron board elected.
30—Sund "Kaldron board begin work."
31—Col. E. W. Halford speaks in behalf of the Laymen's Missionary movement.

**FEBRUARY**

1—Students carry protest to doors of Daily Messenger.
2—Uncle Bave gives the boys another "banquet."
4—Examinations ended.
6—Glee Club at Oil City.
7—Glee Club perform at Franklin.
10—Studying begins again.
11—Duzer Du hold first rehearsal.
12—Dr. Conn of Connecticut Wesleyan lectures.
15—Mendels vs. Reserves.
16—Myrtle Reed apotheosized in QuiL Club.
28—Students give Dr. Crawford a parting ovation.

**SECOND SEMESTER**

8—Allegheny vs. Bucknell.
"Dut" gets a hair-cut.
9—Plans inaugurated for Washington's Birthday banquet.
Dr. Crawford tries mixed in attempting to tabulate his precious students in a Chapel address.
10—Studying begins again.
11—Duzer Du hold first rehearsal.
12—Dr. Conn of Connecticut Wesleyan lectures.
Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnæ entertain active chapter.
15—Mendels vs. Reserves.
Myrtle Reed apotheosized in QuiL Club.
T. N. E. members of the faculty stack Registrar's office.
17—Musical at the Stone church by the young ladies of Hulings Hall.
Firestone teaches French I.
19—Phi Gamma Delta attend convention at Wooster.

**MARCH**

1—Chapel choir assure entertainment by incorporating new chant into the ritual.
2—Delegates from Oil City Y. M. C. A. Convention report.
3—Non-fraternity men banquet at Cochran Hall.
4—Allegheny vs. Bethany.
5—Spring athletic election.
7—Wakefield Oratorical Contest.
8—Y. W. C. A. elect new Cabinet.
Dr. E. A. Smith acts as judge at Mount Union-Scio debate.
9—Dr. F. W. Wright addresses joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.


Sigma Alpha Epsilon commemorate Founders' Day.

10—Allegheny vs. Hiram.

11—Grand recessional from Episcopal prayer book engraved into Chapel service, a la Armstrong.


13—Old women of both sexes fan embers of athletic dilemma in Quill Club Pow-wow.

Debating preliminaries begin.

Aiken Academy vs. Alden Alumni.

15—Phi Delta Theta celebrate Founders' Day.

16—Y. M. C. A. elect new Cabinet.

Athletic revival meeting in Chapel.

Alden Academy vs. Alden Alumni.

18—Big yawn - - - the day after the theater.

Ker-Choo antitoxinizes Chapel snoozers.

19—Hillings Hall girls entertain children from Orphans' Home.

Allegheny vs. Denison University.

Oil City High vs. College Reserves.

21—Glee Club flap their wings and tune up again.

APRIL

1—Delta Tau Delta move into new home.

Theta Delta Psi remove to Park Avenue residence.

4—General Alumni Association hold banquet in Cochran Hall.

6—Pan-Hellenic Banquet at Cambridge Springs.

7—Charles W. Weller of Pittsburg lectures under the auspices of the Thornburn Club.

8—Y. W. C. A. sell the improper number of “The Ladies' Home Journal” at twenty-five cents per copy.

Cochran Hall boys dine on the Roof Garden.

9—Professor Dutton issues call for volunteer song books.


12—“Spring has come.”

13—Sweater Day observed.

15—Miss Spalding attends Conference on Public Speaking at Swarthmore College.

16—Announcement of $68,000 gift to library equipment bequeathed by W. R. Andrews.

18—Spring poets applaud themselves at Quill Club meeting.

19—Rhododendrons pitch their tents in the Campus Ravine.
20—Basket Ball "A's" awarded.
21—Dr. Snavely lectures in Ford Memorial Chapel.
22—Seniors appear in cap and gown.
28—Miss Christine Miller sings in College Chapel.
29—Founders' Day celebrated.
   Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.
30—Meeting of Scientists in Wilcox Hall.
   Allegheny vs. Edinboro State Normal.
   Inter-class track meet.
   Teutonian Banquet.

MAY
2—Alpha Chi Omega entertain.
5—Allegheny-Hiram base ball game.
6—Allegheny-Pitt; Wooster-Allegheny debates.
7—Allegheny-Grove City track meet.
9—Junior chafing dish party in gymnasium.
10—Choice of Senior speakers for Commencement program.
   Teutonic Banquet.
13—Teutonic Banquet.
14—Tennis tournaments held.
17—Dr. Elliott lectures.
20—Phi kappa Psi entertain.
21—Glee Club at Saegertown.
   Pan-Hellenic Banquet.
23—Glee Club at Cambridge Springs.

JUNE
2—Junior-Senior smoker.
10—Moving-up day. Minstrel show.
13—Second term examinations begin.
19—Baccalaureate sermon by President W. H. Crawford.
20—Class day exercises, etc.
21—Commencement, etc.
Gallery of the Tin Gods

CRONUS
William Henry, Itinerate Professor of Business Ethics; Author of "Dreams;" Member of The International "Glad-To-Meet-You" Society; Member of the V. M. C. A.; Main speaker at the Annual Sunrise prayer meetings; Adjunct of The Agricultural School for the cultivation of the "Long Green;" Present position, from "ages ago to kingdom come;" eloped, ex-officio.

ATLAS
Willie Dautton, The Handsome, (Christian) Endeavor; Professor of Current Events, 1909-10; Snow-capped Cynosure of students adrift; Member "Who's-son-you-are" Club; Lecturer at the Sophomore class meeting, April 22; Subject—"Baleful Amusements;" Author of "Silence Is Golden" and "Bring back, bring back, O, bring back my red books to me;" A leader... of Engineers.

ZEUS
*Warhillot, 32° Fahr. at times; Member of the Kaldron Censorship Committee, Sub Rosa; Author of "A Trump in Thessaly ii. e. me!" Champion of Intellectual Honesty at the Dionysus Festival held in Bentley XI. 1909-10; Reproacher of the other gods; the eccentric epitomization of benevolence and geniality.

JANUS
Ernest Ashton Smith, A.P.A., 100° Centigrade, often; Aluminum Professor of Hitchery and Ecuminics; Author of "How to Announce Church Suppers and Amusements in the Class Room;" Patron of De Vind; Member of the Meadville Art Association and the Quill Club; Looks in one direction on one half of the world, and opposingly on the better half; a favorite.

APOLLO
Clarence Frizly Ross, The Cute; Maximus in Faculaty; Digestive Professor of Good Punz; Member of the Classical Club; Chief Protagonist in Latin Dramatics; Member of the Kaldron Censorship Committee, sub Rosa; Re-Jembers the first Athletic Association; Author of "How is the Kaldron Coming On?" For a reconstruction of this see faculty picture, Plate 4, Kaldron MCMX.

HYMEN
Francely Coming Lockwood, D.D., "Excuse me;" Hymenious Professor of Life as It Ought to Be; Alfred, and tall man; author of "How Wordsworth Kissed the Lemon Tree," and "How Politics Crept Into the Quill Club;" Representative to Student Convention at Oxford; Occupies the chair of English when not standing up; present position unknown; strictly dry and analytical.

POSEIDON
Freshwater Saltwater Breed; Monarch of the Animal Kingdom; Holder of the graphite trident at the Council of the gods; a smug glider of cats across the River Styx; Author of "How to Make the Feathers Fly;" Surveyor of the depths of Hydrographic Science; Responsible for the floods of Hydro-medusal Learning; Member of the Scientific Club; a scientist.

THOR
George Abraham Mulfinger - - - Imported from Germany; Translator of "Duzer Du;" Charter member of the German Club; A big gun among the gods; A divine knocker; Author of "Who Tacked My Hat Upon the Wall?" and " Big Things in Architecture disclosed;" one who emulates his associates in assigning lessons; Holder of the Marathon prayer record; a fine man.
MINERVA
Margaret E. N. Fraser; Member of the Discipline Board of Hulings Hall; Member of the Y. W. C. A.; Author of "Miss Fraser
and the Young Ladies of Hulings Hall .... etc., R. S. V. P.;" Patroness of the Pink
Tea Ome; dexterous dispenser of the disciplinary darts in the disapproval of the deeds of her dear disobedient damsels; the
"Summum Bonum" of propriety.

CHARON
Charon M. Cohern—Sky pilot for Freshman; Always sailing around; Member of the Brotherhood of Man; Author of "A Certain
Lady In Ann Arbor;" and "Johns Four Thousand Years Old;" Mythological guide
of wayward preachers across the treacherous Styx of temptation; Remembers Zabebah, Zikhag, Zeokeiah, Zorobabel, etc. Who else
could? Member of the Thoburn Club.

AEOLUS
Charlie Ling ... "Oh, my stars;" Tied a can of oxygen to the tail of Hailey's comet;
calms the boisterous waves at times of athletic storm and turmoil; Cook's conductor
for aerial sight seeing tours; athletic fan; Member of the Sig. Fraternity; a right hand
man to Good Fortune and Prosperity; makes a good impression on an exposed plate ... of chicken.

HERCULES
O Powerful Akers ... Survived the cradle;
Performs his twelve labors daily in Ruter Hall; Had a joke on Atlas; Member of the
College Council; Professor of Manudraftics; "Amphithous" Tennis shark; Member of
eat's Fraternity of Implied Science; Guard-
ian pillar at the entrance to the Classical
learning of Allegheny; a good fellow ... as chaperon.

PLUTO
Eddie Lee, of Harvard University; One
of the chief shades in the Wilcox Sulphur
Caves; Ironical member of the Discipline
Committee; Member of the Kaldron Censorship Committee; Author of "Lee's Chemistry;" The Keystone of Al-
legheny's Arch of Fame (?); Best Ideal of
the Country Club; Member of the Athletic
Board.

MERCURY
Guy Everyman Snavely—Curiosity Pro-
fessor of French Roaming; Winner of the
thousand Dan Patch registration record;
Student at Johns Hopkins "when I lived in
Baltimore;" Member Kaldron Censorship
Committee 1908-09; author of "My First Vis-
it to Paris;" Uninsulated conductor of the
Mercurial current of events from the fac-
ulty communter; a likable chap.

BILLIKEN
Stanley Armstrong Baking Powder, D. D.
University of Liberal Arts; Acting-up Pro-
fessor of the Nickelodeon Drama; Member
of the Ben Jonson Coffee House Associa-
tion on Grub Street; Aesthetic Founder of
the Anti-Myrtle Reeds; Author of "The De-
tective Merits of the Tobacco Ash;" Role
of "Billiken" in "The Old Curiosity Shop;" A
musician; a lucky scout.

CALLIOPE
Alice Huntington Spalding; the Muse of
Epic Poetry; Cumnock School of Oratory,
1492; rejected aspirant for Duzer Du; - - -
Member of the faculty instead; Author of
"Where are my Duzer Du Boys Tonight;" Member of the Quill Club Kitchen Facilities
Committee; Dramatic Professor of Tactful
Expression in Extemporaneous Procedure;
a suffragette withal.
SILVANUS

Charles Elijah Decker, "the miraculously fed;" Confined chiefly to forest glades; Author of "Doubtless;" Sargeant-at-Arms of the Faculty; 1st Lieutenant, Riter Commandery, Physiography Battalion; Expedition up Lord's River; Author of "How to Roast Venison Over a Pine Knot;" Bearer of the quiver of arrows which direct to the proper attainment of knowledge; active.

ACHILLES

Eddie "Jay" Stewart - - - "Speedy;" Director of Clean Athletics; came in with the Freshman Class; was baptised upside-down in the river Styx - - - no wonder the strange effect; rode a wheel-barrow three times around the gymnasium without falling off; Author of "Bravo," "True Sports" and "Athletics;" Member of the Athletic Association; motorcyclist.

VULCAN

Andie Morford, Professor of Inflammatory Thermotics; Author of "Drive the Nail Aright, Boys;" Member of the Pay Roll of Allegheny College; the big poker in the power house; Composer of "Who Killed the Bug that Ents the Rhododendrons?" General utility man at Hollings Hall; a candidate for membership in the Quill Club; One who attends to his own business.

A Meteoric Shower

CRAWFORD—CRONUS

Cronus the prosperous harvester, Pacificator and sage; From crudeness to sublimity Trains men in the golden age.

DUTTON—ATLAS

Atlas the Broad, Atlas the Tall, Juggles the astronomic ball. Fate many troubles makes him bear, Then Bacchus lightens, as his hair.

ELLIOTT—ZEUS

A little burst of thunder, A countenance like a dove, Make that Bentley XI. Like the heavens above.

SMITH—JANUS

Janus, guardian, statuesque, Double faced, but for the best - - - One head views the past unknown, The other contemplates the throne.

ROSS—APOLLO

Righteous, radiant, rollicking Ross, Apollo, the handsome faculty boss; His smile would melt a glacier of frost; His fame is unknown. - - - It may have been lost.

LOCKWOOD—HYMEN

If all the land were books and themes, And all the sea were ink, And beer and whiskey flowed in streams, Would Lockwood stoop to - - - pick up his pen?

BREED—POSEIDON

Little Bobbie Breed is a grinding in his room; The wheel goes around. He'll be gone from us soon. One hand on a bottle and the other on a cat; Freshman get your work out; you'll soon be up to bat.
MULFINGER—THOR

Is there any old man nailed up in a pen?
If there is, take him out as soon as you can.
No poultry enclosure his blows can withstand,
For he is god Thor with his hammer in hand.

FRASER—MINERVA

Preceptress precise; prompt pedagogue keen;
The goddess of wisdom, — of women the Dean;
Wedded to art; in politeness supreme;
You we admire, regard and esteem.

COBERN—CHARON

Hickory, dickory, dock!
You’re the man with the bib and frock,
Though a regular clown, you’re a man of renown;
Hickory, dickory, dock.

LING—AEOLUS

A blower a-blowing a blizzard did blow;
It came in last April, full one foot of snow.
In heaven he travels with comets for steeds;
With foresight and kindness for everyone’s needs.

AKERS—HERCULES

Little “Hank” Akers sat by the breakers,
Watching the time go by;
He stuck out his thumb, and since then has swum
In an ocean of knowledge sky-high.

LEE—PLUTO

Football, baseball, tennis and golf,
To all athletics my hat I dolf.
There’s a time for books and a time for play;
Me for the strenuous life and the fray.

NAVELY—MERCURY

High diddle diddle; the faculty fiddle,
At the registrar’s office at noon.
You always laugh; you’re a regular sport!
Your countenance mimics the moon.
1 and 2—Back view and front view
3—Radar
4—Notices, bill and Dance Pie
5—A comic party, K. S. Head, chaperon
6—Rays from the Radium Club
7—Chapel Hall boy
8—Shave-headed classics of life at Allegheny College

Trying to uphold Allegheny College
Letters from the Fraternities

The Allegheny College Faculty

A Non-Secret-on-the-Professional Order

Library Building, April Fool, 1910.

Dear Kaldron and Censorship Committee:

We initiated Decker and Armstrong last fall. These two have proven very valuable men and we were glad to get them. They know their places and are good freshmen. Dutton is chairman pro tem, for the last few months. He gets a little fussed, but we like him. He doesn’t have a vote. I am secretary. Crawford lectured in Rome on “Savonarola.” “Dad” Ling is out for athletics, and Stewart is out for track. We all had a fine time at the Duer Du show. We laughed. We call our three Hulings Hall representatives “The Three Graces.”

Several of us have joined the Meadville Art Association and have brought honor to the college. We have representatives in all the classes in college, including the gym. classes. Cobern preaches in Pittsburg. Smith teaches Sunday school and they say he’s pretty cute when he wants to be. He also belongs to the Quill Club. Breed is the big bug in the Scientific Club. He is certainly a comer.

We also have three members on the Censorship Committee. Elliott and Ross have joined the Classical Club. Lee has joined the Athletic Association. These three also belong to the Y. M. C. A. We take pleasure in announcing a new pledge, I. R. Stidger. We haven’t had any dissension at all this year like other years. Lockwood sends his best regards. Come and see us some time. Address all correspondence to Dutton.

Scientifically yours,

STANLEY BREED,

Secretary of the Faculty.

You Poor Editor:

We’ll think you’re awful mean
If you should print this letter,
For we don’t want it seen.
Don’t print it - - - you know better.
Of course it’s all in vain
To ask so much of you,
But still we must explain - - -
Though we are sure you knew,
That Little Lucy Loane
Is playing tricks on us.
She tells us what she’s writing
When she’s writing something else.
There’s Louise and Julia Jones
And Edith and Mabel McLean,
All Seniors—and also Caroline—
The best one, I maintain.
The Juniors, of course, are great,
In autumn, winter or spring — — —
I study but my mind wanders — — —
I hear the angels sing.
The Sophs are five in number:
Wilhemina-ina-may,
Cecilia, Ruth, and Mary,
And June — — — when the flowers are gay.
The 1913 quartette,
Examples of “Innocence Abroad,”
Just walk the chalk each minute
And obey at every nod.
Don’t put anything in about us
We’re too good to be treated that way;
So mind your “P’s and “Q’s” — - - and us — — —
That’s all we have to say.

R. E. B.
Dictated by E. P. K.

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Theta Delta Psi

Dear Ink and Quills:

Gee! we’re tired! We moved today, the first time we’ve moved in a good while. We expect to survey our tennis court soon. Fife is the brightest man we’ve got. He has a liking for chemistry. Angus claims to hail from Conemaugh. We have offered a reward for the discovery of this place. Allgier is mascot of the Freshman class, and is also on the cast of “She Stoops to Conquer.” Wendell Ball is a walking example of the success of “Mellon’s Pure Food” and pasteurized milk. Else is our fat man. He is still growing. Baron Ford is studying for the ministry and is starting to inflict Dr. Cobern’s ethics on us. “Corry” Jones, one of our Seniors, is out for track. “Fra Elbertus” Hubbard is our editor on the Campus. The rest of the boys are well and doing nicely, some of them fussing a little. Don’t forget me. W. G. F.

Theta Nu Epsilon

Dear Kaldron and Faculty:

After a long breath of silence we address you once more. We are all well and prospering and hope you are the same. We have had the lockjaw for quite a while and haven’t been able to say much, but we haven’t been sleeping. —vx½vx— of the College faculty, paid us a short visit last week and told us to lay low until after Senior Six and Phi Beta Kappa were chosen. He said if we didn’t watch ourselves we might get on Senior Six, i. e., six of us. We are using our opera glasses. —vx½vx— is a member of the College Council. He keeps us posted on administrative legislation. Snively, registrar, a friend of ours, received a telegram last winter. He put us wise to claim our mail. We sent him and Dr. Smith down to the postoffice to get some stuff for us. Neither one of them reported to us since.

At our last meeting we voted to run a little larger next year to keep down expenses. We have men in every college activity except Duzer Du. They are running in opposition to us teasing the faculty. We generally hold our meetings at the —vx½vx— Hotel. Dutton and Snively were in at one meeting and gave us some interesting talks. Some of our best men will graduate this year. Address all mail to T. N. E., correspondent, c/o Registrar. Cablegram 8—1— 870—$K.

With Sisterly love,

T. N. E.

Theta Sigma

Decoration Day,

To the Publishers of the Kaldron:

There is so much a’doing
Around the School and Hall
That I must take my pen in hand
To write and tell you all

Our Seniors soon will graduate,
A foxy bunch are they,
There’s just enough for Senior Six,
Oh! What a bright display.

There’s Margaret Beebe, best of all,
Miss Bly and Ethel Berry,
Martha Lewis and little Rose,
And Helen, quite contrary.

The Juniors are the studious set,
They give the “A’s” a chase;
They haven’t even time to think;
With books they run a race.

The Sophs and Freshies I must skip,—
They’re awful cute and clever.
They hop and sing, and laugh and play,
And joke; they’re the best ever.

If you have space please print this rhyme;
I know you’re glad to get it;
I wrote it and I’m proud to say
I never shall regret it.

With best wishes for the Kaldron,

M. H. B., China.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Hulings Hall, St. Patrick's Day, 1910.

Dear Manager:

I'll take this time
To write in rhyme
Our chapter letter;
Though Hazel E.
Does think that she
Could do it better.

Our Seniors first,
Since they're the worst,
I'll introduce.
There's Emma lass
So full of brass
When she cuts loose.
Leone so slim,
Bernice so grim,
And so morose;
But O! that Hazel,
With voice so nasal,
's a bitter dose.

Of Juniors, you see,
There's principally me,
U. K. D.;
Also Jane and Mary,
And Verna so wee,
And Bess Em'ry.
There's Marg' and Mary,
Caroline contrary,
And Lizzie Ling;
Rose and Virgie,
And Ethel, you see,
Sweet little thing.

Altogether,
We're the best ever,
'Tis plain to see.
So for this time,
I'll end this rhyme
By U. K. D.

Phi Gamma Delta

Fussers' Quarters, June 1, 1910.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since we never see the manager more than about six minutes a
day, at meal times, perhaps it would be wise to ask you to send him
around occasionally. Kaldron seems to have been the means of alien­
at ing his affections from us. Our gang is certainly a bunch of real
cosmopolites, Nevins showing up best in this respect with the ladies.
Robinson would like to be, and Miller is a satellite. I have succeeded
in walking around a square in 1 hour, 3:02 1-5. With consistent
training and practice, I will likely be enabled to take things easier and
not be rushed. Dale Croasman is doing good work in his studies. He
just missed Phi Beta Kappa, so he can branch out into society now.
He usually goes Sing(ly); Rossiter and his dog are ethicists. Rossiter
averages nearly 50 in marks. He is now trying to show the faculty
that the average of R, 4, and 3 is really 5. “Summy,” his room-mate,
solves all his Math. I. problems.

“Hefy” is bidding for the prestige as humorist formerly held
by Mark Twain. Burt still holds the long distance record. Barkley
made an “F” once and thought it meant “fine.” He has been the
cause of more Campuses than the whole student body combined. Bal­
inger got off a good joke once, and will soon be in Weeter's class.
Mead does not live in Cochranton, though he is seen there occasion­
ally. Leffel's femininity has been his recent success. Oh, what a
little Virgin(ia) can do! “Jami” is writing letters every Sunday night
now - - - he is becoming quite proficient. Gordon is making good,
we believe, in Cambridge Springs. He visits us semi-occasionally.
Max Croasman is a student and a social light. Dotterer and Perley
are Freshmen, so we will excuse them. “Hick” left school during the
year, and we have, fortunately, taken in no more Radiums. I am the
big man in the crowd, so I will not speak of myself. .

"BOST."
Delta Tau Delta

Kaldron, 1910:

We are still on the hill, but we moved over into the "Stone Pile" last week. Warren Cole lost money on the commissary graft last year, trying to feed his brother, "Fat," but he has a box-seat at all the shows now along with Heber Harper, Tad Culp and "Bill" Barkley. Essex Penman didn't go out for his annual two weeks' foot ball this year, but he expects to get in the base ball picture. Bill Scheffer fell down to 48 in his studies last month. If this occurs again he will probably be suspended indefinitely.

Rev. Lavely dropped in on his son, Horace, the other day when he and Baker were engaged in a friendly little game of poker. Norton, Reutgers, Hall and Banos have been raising a great deal of roughhouse lately and it can often be heard distinctly in the next room if a person played close attention. Through the kindness of one of our members Herbster's cornet was plugged with solder and he is unable to favor us with his soul-inspiring music. Virgil Calvin was out tearing around last night and didn't get in until almost nine o'clock.

"Just as soon as he was well he was crippled." W. B. C.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dear Advertisers:

Since in our last epistle we sent you a full remittance of our bill we feel free to tell you something about the boys this time. We miss "Sheenie" Deemer awfully. We miss his cornet more. White and Hoffman are learning on the cornet, but we can't stand their noise very long at a time. All the boys feel pretty friendly towards each other, except towards Small and Hill. You know they are the treasurer and commissary. Cochran, Dunsmore and Cuthbert still maintain our scholastic standard. We think Moore is doing well, too, but he never could toot his own horn. Some of the boys are fussing a little bit this year, as Nodine, Eschelman, McChure. But we have not tried to hold frat meeting in the Hall yet. I go over occasionally myself, nothing particular though. Hoping your reply will be otherwise than a dun, I am

Yours respectively,

"TAD" CULP.

Kappa Alpha Theta

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Is very busy now;
If we don't pass our spring exams
There's bound to be a row.

There's Jessamine and Shelmadine,
Who can't keep up their marks;
We help them study night and day,
The rest of us, we sharks.

I'm the best one in the bunch,
I surely am a dandy,
I study a little and fool the Prof's;
I tell you I'm the candy.

We girls are into everything,
Quill Club, Y. W. C. A.,
Meadville Art Association
And Ladies' Home Journal play,
The Girls' Tennis Tournament,
Mission Study and History V.,
The Girls' Athletic Association,
And thus for fame we strive.

To the Nineteen-nine-ten Kaldron Board
We send regards and greetings;
And to the Censorship Committee
Who hold sub rosa meetings.

Yours poetically,

G. H. M.
The "Allegheny Forever"

Local


To The Kaldron Box:

Lots of things have happened since our last letter. Hilborn was recently elected "Reformer," and he is trying to do the best he can. Gould is our representative at Hulings Hall, because he's the best lookin'. By the way, we've got our new fraternity pins, i.e. our old high school pins, resurrected. We used to wear them on our coat lapels, but now, like the other "frats," we put them on our left lung. Brother "Jim" Reed still wears his on his coat pocket.

We had an invitation from Allegheny College to join the Athletic Association. We are glad to report that a few accepted. Grandey has given up his charge for the good of our fraternity. "Bish" Morgan is working hard to establish a sister chapter at Boston. Fisher was toaster at the Washington's Birthday Banquet. In our opinion he made a dandy speech. Yes; he did. Swick is secretary of the Oratorical Association. "Erie" Morrison showed his religious character by staying away from Duzer Du. Firestone is out for baseball. We had a very successful rushing season and put high school pledge pins on Hamman, Herpel, (he is out for Glee Club), Taylor and Mates. Swick is an honorary man; i.e. he's a professor. Amen. Answer soon.

C. C. F., Correspondent.

Radium Club

Mt. Auburn, Tea Room

Beloved Editor:

With roddy hands and roddy hearts we are working daily that we may gain a position among the established organizations of the school. We thought that we would secure pins to designate our members, but decided that the tresses divine were sufficient to render our club conspicuous.

In general ability we are not deficient. Ida Preston, our executive head, has the plastic Quill Club at her will. Miss Bond and Miss Peck are shining lights of Latin II. Mary Smith is the radiant illuminator of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A rushing party was held at the Tea Room - - - a delightful for-

mal affair which scored a great success. The following desired admission to the Club but were not accepted; "Red" Hickernell, "Sandy" Small, "Red" Grant, "Rosy" Fife and "Pinky" Snively.

Under separate cover we are sending the Club picture - - - not presenting our members in true light. Some were too bashful to confront the photographer - - - Miss Peck, Miss Smith and Miss Weed. The Club treasurer has not been able to pay for a second sitting, the radium market not being very good.

We must close for all lights must be out at 10:00. With warm feelings,

Yours sincerely,

IDA TARBELL PRESTON,
Correspondent.

Phi Delta Theta

Honey Moon Hollow, Sunday Evening.

Dear Boys and Girls:

We are all very proud of our four Seniors, Brothers Bright, S. L. Maxwell, Hines and Harper. They are now hoping to graduate at the next Commencement, and we join with them in their earnest wish, but - - "you know Hines." They are three preachers and one man, a Bright one.

Brothers Goodwin, Vogel, Weidler and Bortz are still maintaining the high standards of the fraternity in scholastic work. We confidently expect these men to be members of the Phi Beta Kappa lodge before many lunar cycles have elapsed.

On the recent Glee Club trip, we were proud to note among the sweet voiced, nimble fingered and stiff bosomed ones, Hines, Beaty, Herpel, Wieler and Vogel. Vogel is one of the prominent members of the Mandolin Club, being famous for his classic interpretation of "The Little Red Caboose Behind the Train," or "Oh, Did She Fall or Was She Hurt?"

The concerts given by the club were all well attended and at Mt. Chewift the entertainment was concluded by a series of high class stereopticon records.

We had a dog; but she is no more! Her name was "Peggy." The story is sad and we cannot abide to tell it. However, for all information concerning the qualities of the fair-shaped beast we may refer you to Wells, who made an intricate study of her anatomy and disposition.

Sir Henry Irving Trosh recently took part in a very high class dramatic production, in which he disguised himself so that the audience did not know him. He was a counterfeit.

C. E. V., Correspondent.
Dear Kaldron (Price $2.00):

We are so busy rehearsing and keeping up our marks for the play, March 17, that we haven't time to write much. We had a gliding time out at Saegertown at our party. We wanted to take Alice, our faculty representative, but we thought the rest of the faculty would be slighted. Our greatest rivals are the faculty. We have hot times. The faculty are a semi-secret order and so are we, and the way we fool the faculty is to keep quiet who of our men are opposing them.

They are jealous and won't call us Duzer Du. We beat them all hollow on Rushing; for instance the faculty bid Yost, George and Fixel and had them in one of their meetings. We never even thought of bidding George and Yost. We got Fixel. He likes us ten times as well as the faculty. He told the faculty so at the time. Then we got Hilborn away from the Allegheny fraternity. We never cared to bid any of the girls—of course, that's a secret.

We are working hard for our National Convention celebration to be held here at Allegheny College on Decoration Day. We expect to have a dance, card party and other entertainments. We hear the faculty are having some stunt and want us to put ours off awhile. We may put it off for them.

Harris recently honored us by joining the Oratorical Association. Gahan belongs to the Block A Club. We hope to have something to say in the next letter.

"BARON" FORD.

Third Floor, 2 A. M., 1910-

Editor:

I just got in. We never see you around anymore since you started to work on the Kaldron, not even to your meals—which is very strange for you—so we are writing you an invitation. We have been cleaning house and sweeping the tennis court lately. Won't you help us some day? Craig won't work either. Fixel and Piper are taking post graduate courses in fussing in non-residence. They are the commissaries—pretty poor ones too;—they feed us on pickles. Boyd is our news agent at Hulings Hall. We nearly lost track of him this spring. We did lose track of his trunk one day last winter. Kennedy will succeed Boyd. He is succeeding pretty well already. It's a disease with him. Riblet is our best all-round man. He's a big one in college affairs. He knows how to get high marks, especially in Economics. Kightlinger is the best athletic coach we have. He can do everything at once and talk too. Apple has dropped. "Blossom" is here. Broadbent is a professor. "Chug" More and "Blossom" Craig are the high markers. "Chug" gets as high as "F" and doesn't study all the time. While also learns things quickly from Hulings Hall. The McKays paid us a visit last week. They live in Meadville, Pa., and are jolly scouts. Abbott and Akerson furnish the arguments at the table—"Pass the bread." Good night.

H. G. R.

The College Choir
A Musical Fraternity

Office of the Leader, U. S. A.
Friday "The Thirteenth."

Oh! you Editors:

On account of the Glee Club trip we nearly forgot to write this letter. We were successful in having several men on the trip and also Craig, Mead, Stewart, Gorham and myself (i.e. us, the correspondent). We tried hard to get Bortz and Herbster on the trip but we couldn't succeed no way. These boys are the faculty pets and couldn't be spared. Akerson thinks he belongs to the Choir, but he doesn't. Mead is our literary genius; that's why we took him in. He edits the Allegheny College Powder Magazine. Harper is president of the College Council—a great one without his musical qualities. We have men from all classes, including Hulings Hall—Stewart and Litten. It's an awful note how we sing sometimes. We regret that we will lose several important Seniors, including Harper, Yost and Grandey, but we have Herpel, Kennedy, Prep Moore, Warren Cole, Baron Ford, and Tim Hughes pledged. Tim is another Literary genius. Then we will have two. We can't initiate them on account of the one-year rule of the faculty. Mullinger and Breed helped us pledge these men. They are honorary. We are considering building a new house so we can practice without being bothered. Our friends advise us to. We will rehearse this advice at our spring banquet. We are learning to chant the Lord's prayer, but we can't do it yet. And hear us, if you don't believe us; we never tell a lie.

L. C. H., Correspondent.
A New Tradition Needed

Some of the citizens of Meadville, and others, would like to see a path worn from Hulings Hall to some of the stores which carry a line of invisible rats, the kind that would be out of sight, if not in sight or inside.

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THE CAMPUS

Surveyed by G. Washington, 1765.


Published at 2 o'clock A.M. by the Student Volunteers and devoted to Sunrise Prayer Service.

Subscriptions for Athletics every year. Single copies of the "Ladies' Home Journal" (Illustrated), 25 cents.

The Campus is too far forward in some of its remarks.

Subscribers are requested to change their dress for class pictures.

Contributions in candy boxes will never pass the Campus Competition Committee.

To the Co-eds

We grasp our pen. "The Campus" is glad to lie down and be trodden upon by you classy girls of Allegheny College. We express our heartfelt admiration of you... you girls. But in this space we propose to eulogize just you classy ones, especially you who revolutionize the world, read the Da\lineator, and reproduce McCull's fashion plates on violets. We want to thank the Miss for breaking stubborn Custom's chains, and shedding defiance to staid Conventionality by meaning before us the Princess model a a Paris head dress. Our eyes laughed when you appeared.

And then we further extend our thanks to you other martyrs who championed her reform. Members of the humane society surely must be. In our ledger of human sympathy we have placed many credits to you artists, also, who return nature to the glory of beauty.

We want to congratulate you girls who are nice and silent when occasion demands, but ask others of you not to clothe your vocal organs with this model virtue when you are reciting in the class room. Niagara Falls and Mendelessen were never admiring until they were heard. The Profs, would get more out of their lessons if you would speak a little louder than a whisper, and demonstrate "How to Use the Voice," when you recite. Your voices will be stronger if they were not so weak. We want to thank you who "set the pace" in the class room for embodying in yourselves the intellectual activities of Allegheny College. You are the elite. Amen.

FOUND—Dec. 16, Boyd's trunk at the back door of Hulings Hall. reb

To Others

Some of you men are so busy thinking about yourselves that you are in danger of becoming lead automations. Hitch your anchor to some college activity or you'll sink into oblivion. Don't be a parasite. Get busy. If you can't do that, get sick, because the rest of the students say you're lazy. They don't mean it, of course. That is only a hint as to your real condition.

You toy soldiers! You men who comprise the rank and file of Allegheny College. Some of you are exposed to religion so much that you emphasize holiness more than your education. We do not refer to you amateur preachers who draw a good fat wage for your presence in the pulpit on Sunday with a little script made up on the train... Oh, no! for you realize that charity should begin at home with yourself. Yes, we do mean you, too. We also refer to you Mission Study enthusiasts, who put on a civy-collar and use Union Meetings as the cloak for your nauseating afterthoughts. How many of you would attend if the girls were not there? All of you? Very well.

You fussers! You who allow College activities to dwindle and lag, and who are overeager with puppy-love! We admire you if you use such a pleasant pastime as the voice of life, but pity you who make it the bread and butter. You athletes! You are the makers of men. You have to work or your friends on the faculty won't let you play.

You orators! You famed high school spell-binders, resting on the pillow of your past reputation! The Chapel rostrum has never been beautified by your presence. You real orators and debaters! You are training your vocal cords for future usefulness. You Gale Clubbers! You warblers and you Orpheans! You hold your audiences in their seats with chords and strings; otherwise, they wouldn't stay.

You editors! You act like important men appearing to know everything, and gloating over your artistic methods of expression. We're careful around you because you put us in print. You farts! People talk about you too much, so we won't say anything. You non-farts! You try hard to see things as others see them, but sometimes you are in the wrong. We believe you mean well.

To the Faculty

Oh, you faculty! Finally... yes, finally, in everything. Some of you are just getting college life now. You take a very active interest in all affairs here... you, too active sometimes. You give us that personal attention oftimes which we need and appreciate. You act as a safety valve on the mechanism of our activities to prevent friction; but, you check legitimate and common spells of deception. You make us hate our gossip books; otherwise, the wouldn't stay.

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We thank our athletic editor for the splendid account of the Grove City game. He accounted for everything but the score. We endorse him for a position on the staff next year. He likes the staff of life. The associate editor hasn't done a blamed thing. He's "saying" down taking his regular afternoon nap. Our Literary Editor has contributed all the stories in this issue which are distinctly literary. They can be easily picked out between the lines. Our Local Editor is especially fortified in his position. He has joined the local fraternity to keep his pledge of "looking after the local." Our Alumni Editor—Gee! She keeps in touch with some of the alumni brillianly. She interviews him and reports to us regularly. We wouldn't exchange our Exchange Editor for all the exchanges exchanged throughout the Exchange. She's Inexchangeable. She and our Society Editor we need for the picture, if for nothing else. So keep his pledge of "looking after the local." Our Local Editor has contributed all the stories in this issue which are distinctly literary. He likes the staff of life. The associate editor hasn't done a blamed thing. He's especially fortified in his position. He won't turn you down. Go again after he has seen Dr. Smith. Get a story about Miss Spalding picking Armstrong up when he fell on the floor. Get some photographs, too. She'll deny it, but threaten that we will expose her, or that we will take sides with Dr. Smith and the conservatives against Dusen Du and you won't have any more trouble about news. Keep a film on your ear drum exposed for Miss Fraser. Get a story from Caro-nite Laufer about the millennium of the Wilcox steps. She's bright. We couldn't get along without her. Tell them you're an editor.

As to competition—we are sorry we promised to print those other stories. We knew at the time we wouldn't. That's just a sample of our editorial license. We have a year's license to do this, so put up with it. We have to do like the big editors, LaBounty, Stidger, and the rest of them.

We thank our advertisers for their support. Some of them don't want to do it, but they know where to print it, or whose name to put down if it were not for him. We want to thank the Associated Manager and McLellan for passing the papers off on us. It's much much but we told them they'd get it by gettin' in on the ground floor through our influence. For instance—Dutton, he's no business making for so much. He's getting like Crawford. You can't satisfy him. He's improving greatly in his oratory since the Red Penn left. He can smile, and flourish, and look wise like Smock, or other Math. Shark. He still talks such raps like Crisswold and Prep. Moore. He's improving. Stir up the College Council and get something started. Then we can have lots of news.

WANTED—A basket. The Sophomore basketball team.
WANTED—Fresh air in my recitation room. Professor Mullinger.
WANTED—Somebody to claim T. N. B. letters. Registrar Shaves, gen.

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the Beaver Seminary they tried to get into the library where they could study up their back lessons. The crowds that came out to hear them were pretty large, considering the weather, it being very nice all the time but looking awfully like rain, and this caused many, who would not have otherwise ventured out in no way, to venture to go out as soon as the storm passed and Harris' thundering voice was heard, and this account ed for many not being there although they might have come if it had not been at the busy time of the year, notwithstanding Christmas is a time for leisure), and yet considering every thing the crowds were good sized, although at no place was it necessary for the manager to insist on getting their voices for the runs of the next concert.

At Badenock

The club was entertained by Dr. George H. Lamb in the Carnegie Library.

At Irwin

"Jam" Stewart became jotted just at suppertime, and put on his lid and rolled away. "Jam" stuck to the music and it went also and the rest of the club were left in a stew. He smeared things up.

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"Bobby" Ross called at the Registrar's office December 10. Claire Hilborn received a letter from Hulings Hall, last fall. Ed. Crowe called on Miss Fraser last winter.

"Chuck" Ixire, Cuthbert and Eschelman gave a practical demonstration of "The College Boys" at Franklin, February 5, 1910.


"Tack" Brigham sits in the Amen corner in History I.

"Psi" Broadbent failed to "remember rightly" one day in Greek IV.

"Gany" Mead won three cents on a bet on the length of Mulfinger's prayer.

Harry Firestone was pledged to the Farrelly Club last October. Congratulations are in order for the Farrelly Club. With this valuable addition its membership is raised from 10 to 17.

Owen McLean received the Water Cure treatment the night of the game with the Cleveland Collegians. President Crawford led union prayer meeting, December 8, and wept with his voice.

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Faculty—Get your pictures taken! Quick! (Signed)—The Kaldron.

WANTED—Answers to the following questions: What about Jane Adams? Do I like suffragettes? What calamity is worse than knowing too much? Do you know about the "Cherry Pie" disaster? One Professor Dutton.

FOUND—Nobody to do all the work I assign. Professor Elliott.

Call at my office.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, with iron bedsteads, in the Bastile, Cambridge Springs. In a retired community. Students preferred.

Mention this paper when you write.

WANTED—A date with Miss Grauel—Harris, Gorham, Nevins.

A hop toad visited English III. one day.

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EDITORIAL

Foreword—We don't make no promises as to when we'll leave the press. We like the Tribune office pretty well and if it rains we may stick around a while longer. There are only four of us editors and we're going to have our pictures taken for the Kaldron. We're editors forever unless they elect a new board. Hand in all the jokes you can; we want to print them. Students are funny people anyway, parergographically speaking.

We congratulate the College Council for doing things. They elected a Campus competition judge one day. That's doing things. We hope the faculty won't take any offense at anything that is said about them; it may be the truth but remember that everybody doesn't know it. That's why we said it. We always speak the truth; though you may not believe it—i.e., the truth. Therefore we don't boast about it lest you think we have a license to.

To make up for what we haven't done this year we are printing several highly literary stories intended to instruct and not to please.

"To Be or Not to Be" by Anonymous, is one of a variety he has handed to us. This poetical dose of "Unsatisfied Love" comes direct from a deer hart. It is purely sensational and appreciated by the author.

"The Old Curiosity Shop" is a very dusty collection of odd ends, rusty bits and vices of the college. "Our Honorary Members" are selections from a theme of Miss Preston's which flattered her Instructor, put a quietus on literary disputation in class, and will probably nauseate you.

Did you know that Snively plays tennis with the girls?
To be or not to be: that was the question:
Whether 'twere nobler in the mind to suffer
The slams and slurs of the non-fraternity party,
Intended but to defeat their efforts finally;
Or to take pen in hand and start the work,
And with a stubborn purpose edit the book.

To write, to effervesce:—Ay, there was the rub.
They thought they were a board. The Council met;
And from his seat a bold "reformer" rose,
Spit fiery words, "There is no Kaldron Board,"
And with such flight the rumor spread its wings
That some did heed the words. Then on their pedestal
Of fame but newly got the New Board shrank,
Ay, shrank from vaunted greatness e'en to naught,
And shuffled off their classic garb of office.

Their's was the theme of talk for many a week,
Fate sealed their fortune, Fortune sped their grasp;
And they were forced to drink the deadly hemlock
And pass away; to die a martyr's death;
To shed all hope for literary honor;
To sow their services on the sands of time;
To hide their talents in solitary places.

Their light went out.—Anonymous.

"The Old Curiosity Shop"—Professor Snavely, a Guy from Baltimore.
Professor Armstrong, a boy of somewhat small proportions and worldly wise.
Billiken, a small statue in Yocum's art window.

Synopsis
Act I.—Seen—one, snooping around the pool rooms on the lookout.
Seen—two, together some place—we mustn't tell.
Seen—three, at Yocum's.

Matinee—2:15 P.M. one day last winter. Enter both—
Snavely: "What is a Billiken?"
Armstrong, (Striving to recall Burns' poem, "To See Ourselves as Others See Us") : "Didn't you ever see one? It's an odd little creature who delights in reminding you of how things ought to be. I'll show you one. Here we "ore" at the "ort orena." Let us "orcularize" the "ortument" by observing these "ortificial orticles orranged" on the "orchred orchives" of the "ort orena." (Aside—"Oi" can't "or- ticulate").

Snavely, (looking at Armstrong and Billiken alternately,); "I see.

Act II—Kaldron Board in session. Editor: "Shall we run "The Old Curiosity Shop?" The Board, (unanimously): "Yes."

Act III.—"Drama" returned ten days late from the Censorship Committee marked O. K.


Disposition to Talk—A common disease in Hulings Hall, Elbecks, "Billie" Maxwell and Paul Hillman were also sick with it.

"The Quest for Knowledge"—A plague affecting the students of Allegheny College.

Snavely—One of Allegheny's great men; an inquisitive Guy.
Armstrong— Probably a relative of Shakespeare, or of Frank Merriwell.
Billiken—One of the gods.
Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Members of the Anti-
Myrtle Reed Society:

As I have been sitting here this evening, listening to the outbursts
of wit and oratory, there has been dawning over me an idea. Surely, I
never could have toasted the men as cleverly as has Miss—.

We have been moved like puppets in a Punch and Judy show, regu-
lated by a nod as to our thinkings and writings and eatings. For years
Dr. Smith has appeared monthly in the title role of "The Tempest." 
Even our youngest members will remember that finished (or unfinished)
performance on the occasion when the College Council so far awakened
as to live up to its staked duty in appointing a Society Editor for the
"Campus."

The "Comedy of Errors," as given by Mr. Lewis, displays no great
amount of character delineation, but its interest depends largely on the
comic situations and contrasts developed during the course of action.
Miss Rowley, for some time, has starred in that old play, almost un-
known in these days of college cases, "Love's Labor Lost."

Ida Preston—The soliloquist of bright ideas, who deified college pol-
itics with her self-sacrificing hypothe-
ses.
Tarbell—A misprint for "Trouble."
"All the World's a Stage"—Oft quoted in faculty meeting.
Sitting—What one Senior refused to have, and the photographer said he
didn't blame him.

"Tit for Tat" was the star to which Mr. LaBounty hitched his wagon
in those far-off undergraduate days. Now he renders "Measure for
Measure" in defense of a certain damsel in the "White City," who writes
"such stuff as dreams are made of."

There is one who stalks among us in sable garments, with long face
and tragic pose. In our Quill Club repertoire, Shakespeare's most in-
tense tragedy has been included. Othello, of fine and noble nature, re-
taining some of his barbaric simpleness of soul in the midst of subtle and
astute politicians of Allegheny—Othello, who must slay one Myrtle Reed,
though he loves her.

But now, I propose, fellow Quill Clubbers, the toast, "Our Honor-
ary Members," in the all star cast, "All's Well That Ends Well."

One Bright Day in May I found myself wandering down a Long
Lane. On either side were Apple trees—mostly Baldwins—noisy with
the Rundle of every Green Leaf trembling in the wind. Beneath the
trees were many a tall Reed and Weed with here and there a Small
Wild(s) Rose struggling for light and air. Just over the fence were sport-
ing a merry Lamb and Fawn to the sweet strains from the l'ife of
"Dw Spin" Piper. I stooped to pluck a Berry from the ragged briars,
longing for More and thinking of the J. A. M. my mother used to
make.

As I approached the end of the Lane, a number of Wells came in-
to view around which were gathered a merry party of Mates—conspic-
uous among them, a Baker and a Miller, White with flour, whom I
later discovered to be Cousins. There was a Taylor with Hug(h)e(s)
beams at his belt and, to add sanctity to the assemblage, there was a

Star—Jupiter of the Faculty.
Quill Club—Big feathers and little
wagons—In which he drove in from
feathers.
LaBounty is author of "The Call
of the Coins," "Who Invaded Uncle
Babe's Larder," "Defense on Behalf of
Myrtle Reed," "The Prep Knows more
than the Freshmen," "What are you
saying about me in the Kaldron?"
"All's Well That Ends Well"—The
damsel—Myrtle Reed.

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Parson(s), an English Abbott, and a Bishop. Still the ensemble was not very Meek in appearance.

On inquiry they were found to be a Dennison team on their way West to play Ball with Allegheny College, Wheeling with them their supplies—Bacon, a Peck of Cole and other Staples.

On the invitation of a Friend, I joined the company on their journey. Down the road we started, past the dainty Jessamine with its Hazel blooms. De Land was rising and soon we mounted a Hill from whose summit we could Seymour and in the low valley beheld a beautiful stream reminding us of the Jordan. Toward it was strolling a Fisher seeking a Ford.

Far above us circled a Hawk which soon Litten a Limber branch ahead of us. As we entered De Forest a Beaver and a Fox scampered away. De Young Hunter started after them but stumbled on the Arch of a Root and soon gave us the Chase. He was not H(i)l-born and the sight of a mountain Cra(i)g daunted such a “Hefty” man.

The procession continued over the crest of the Hill (Round Top, of course). Then we saw Allegheny plainly for nothing Shields our view from there. On the way down the slope our Abbott picked up an Emery. “Ah, a Firestone” He struck it. “Oh, Lord! How it Burns.

We neared Montgomery Field with gay blasts from the Horn and passing the Hall, entered the Field. The Bishop, manager of the team, conferred with “Erie” about the terms of the game. The Bond had not been drawn and as the Price was too Low(e) he refused to play. With the Loan(e) of a few Nichols they would undoubtedly have tackled the game which Allegheny was sure to Winn.

The Bishop was Weiss, and no Penman had drawn up an agreement Else Allegheny had had the Power to Hayes them. He had not the Grace to Grant any concessions and the team withdrew, passing Old Bentley as the Bell(e) pealed forth “summa Victoria.”

**UNSATIATED LOVE**

*By Gilbert Mead*

Love goes hand in hand with Duty,
Especially when “spring has come.”
I can hardly hold my horses:
Oh, you Math I. son-of-a-gun.

I am editor of the Lit Monthly,
Horrah for Billiken and "Bill" Bryan.
I write poetry whenever I feel like it,
Whether I'm walking or whether I'm flyin'.

Love goes hand in hand with Duty,
It could never break away;
Love goes hand in hand with Duty,
I repeat it; Hip! Hip! Hooray!

Love goes walking; so does Duty.
Both go walking; that's all right.
Who is Love and who is Duty?
Hand in hand; yes, just for spite.

Love goes hand in hand with Duty,
That's the thought when acted out.
Some word rhymes with “out” I'll bet you,
Whether with or whether without.

(The end.)
What The Duzer Du Dudes Do

Alice—Whispers "Special meeting" to the rest of the club; travels for properties; don't tread the boards, but dusts the wings.

Phillips and Criszvcll—Sit in orchestra section; do specialties between acts; give brilliance to the picture.

Boyd—Stubs around kicking up pop, clocks and old furniture; his lot was cast in "The Rivals" last year.

Ford—The "local" talent; corporation lawyer for the club in their theatrical suits.

Harris—Chaplain, is an artist and draws the club nearer to their ideal; they say he's a bad actor.

Cochran—Typifies the height of their ideal; carries peanuts for the elephant; waters the cabbage.

Apple—A seedy specimen; dropped before he was ripe, was canned and preserved for future use.

Gahan—Starts the laughs and sells tickets; measures the costumes, and debates for the honor of the Duzers.

Kennedy—Alice's pet; he fetches her to rehearsals, and creates comedy; he is handy around the women -- - of the cast.

Robinson—Proclaimer; an important member; helps in the advertising; official correspondent.

Hughes—Press Editor: explains the plays to Miss Spalding and the public; elevates the scholastic standing of the club.

Maxwell—Dramatic coach; "Bill" poster; gains notoriety for the club in the eyes of the faculty.

Hilborn—The only proof that the club isn't the Omicron chapter; has a vote; "The Climax."
Lost in Hulings Hall
Harper (to maid of Hulings Hall)—"Oh, who did I come after now?"
Still at a loss he appeals to Stidger—"Who's that girl I'm going out with? That friend of Sam Maxwell's?" Both ponder.
The name was Miss Gillette.

A Choice
Dr. Snavely (Feb. 9)—"Gee! I'd rather be sick than go to faculty meeting this afternoon."

Wake Up
Professor Akers in (Math. I.)—"What is the integral of the 12th? Doesn't anyone of this brainy outfit see that?"

Modern Chivalry
"Vergilins" Calvin (answering the telephone)—"Hello, is this Miss Bassett," and absent mindedly tips his hat.

The God He Worships
Professor Dutton read in Chapel—"Let the words of my heart and the meditations of my mouth be acceptable, etc."—some new brand, perhaps.

Wasn't There
Professor Armstrong (in Public Speaking III.)—"What would President Crawford say in introducing a famous musician?"
Firestone—"I wasn't in chapel that morning."

A Fruitful Reply
Phi Psis (to Apple before initiation)—"Now we have a green Apple."
Apple (meekly)—"There won't be any Apple sauce."

The Meaning
Economics I.—What is meant by "squeezing the shorts?"
Attention was directed to Boyd and Croasman.

Apply to the Registrar
Dr. Smith (to Robinson)—"Does Miss Duffy take Psychology?"
Robinson—"Why should I know?"
Not Found Everywhere
Miss Spalding, talking over the prospects of the cast for "She Stoops to Conquer"—"Now, Mr. Robinson, I don't quite like the persons who have tried out for Aminadab. Are there any more down at your place who can play the part of a 'drunk' in the ale-house scene?"

A Grasp on the Subject
History V.—Who introduced the tariff on brown sugar?
Piper—"Hugger of South Carolina."

Up on Mythology
Latin II.—Who were the Danaids?
Miss Patterson—"Fifty of them—who killed all their husbands but one."

Learned Something
Bible II.—When did John the Baptist die?
Baker—"I didn't know he was sick."

What It Meant to Him
Philosophy II.—What is meant by the autonomy of the soul?
Firestone—"It means the pains and sorrows."

A Mistaken Identity
Registrar (to "Sig" White)—"Are you Jack White, Charlie White, or Elma White?"

A Distinction
Meadville girl to college man—"I know a number of the Preps, but not many of the students."

Dust
What the Hulings Hall girls are supposed to do once a week.
What the janitors are after.
What the College Book Store gets.
What the Ethics class did on April 9.
What is never found "on" the pies of Cochran Hall.

Cochran
When he comes walking down the street,
All you can see is two big feet.

Titusville Audience at Glee Club Concert
"Too bad the piano was out of tune."

Borrowed Learning
A young lady of Hulings Hall—"Have you anything to read?"
Miss Dungan—"No, but I'm going to borrow 'A Certain Rich Man' from the Sig house."

Adaptability
Fixel, (to "Chug" More, his room-mate)—"Will these two cases hold all our books?"
"Chug" More (complacently)—"I think so. I have my four in."

Probably Sub Rosa
At a recent meeting of T. N. E., Grand Mogul Swick raised a stein of Coca-Cola and proposed the following toast to Harris, Wagner and Wieler:
"First in War,
First in Peace,
First in the hands of the Cambridge Police."

Rossiter
There was a young man from Erie;
Christianity made him quite cherrie.
His name was S. Y.,
He escaped we espy
From the jungles of Rio Janerie.

Rejected Candidates for the Myrtle Reed Club
E. S. Armstrong, (too sarcastic).
W. Gustaf Fixel, (too officious).
Claire F. Hillborn, (Y. M. C. A.).
Ida L. Preston, (too independent).
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