1914-01-01

The Kaldron: 1914

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THE YEAR BOOK OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
TO
THE MEMORY OF
WILLIAM TENNEY DUTTON
BELOVED PROFESSOR, MATURE SCHOLAR,
LOYAL FRIEND
WHOSE LIFE AND WORK ARE ENSHRINED
IN THE HEART OF ALLEGHENY
WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE
THIS, OUR KALDRON
Dr. John F. Eberhart was graduated from Allegheny College in June, 1853. Shortly thereafter he went to Chicago where he continued in his chosen profession as an educator. What he did as an educational pioneer in the then new West is well known, and the record of his achievements is faithfully preserved in the educational history of Illinois. In later years he entered upon a business career, in which he was remarkably successful. Most generously he remembered his Alma Mater and in a way which will forever associate his name with the progress of the institution. What he has done for Allegheny College cannot be described in mere money values. He gave time, as well as thought and affection. Once he said, "Most of my old friends are dead and gone. The college is about the only one left. I love Allegheny College." An earnest and faithful student, a successful educator and educational leader, a wise philanthropist, a true friend and a devout Christian, Dr. Eberhart will be remembered by those who knew him as a wholesome and helpful personality and great souled man.
Extract from the Address of the Hon. Arthur L. Bates on the Presentation of the Flag by Wayne Whipple, June 18, 1913.

"It is not proposed that the old arrangement of the stars shall be discarded, for it is the Flag under which this Nation has won its place among the foremost powers of the world. It has been suggested that with the new arrangement of the stars the Flag be called "The Flag of Peace," in the hope that this banner, the Flag of Washington, Jefferson, Adams and Franklin, * * * * shall usher in a thousand years of peace."

Editors of the Kaldron and Campus from 1888 to 1914

KALDRON

'88 William McMaIr, Jr.
'89 H. M. Barrett
'90 John A. Gibson
'91 Frank W. Black
'92
'93 F. H. Murphy
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'01 Addison C. Waite
'02 S. C. Lampe
'03 J. E. Morrison
'04 Frank R. Frost
'05 John Raymond Crawford
'06 Louis W. Sherwin
'07 R. R. Russell
'08 Herbert Knight Dennis
'09 Paul C. Deemer
'10 Roland J. George
'11 Andrew J. Nelson
'12 Robert W. Thomas
'13 H. J. Wieler
'14 P. H. Nichols

CAMPUS

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'89 W. W. Siling
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'91 John A. Gibson
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'93 Ben A. Heydrick
'94 E. D. Reed
'95 W. P. Hovis, Jr.
'96 N. B. Madilen
'97 George Grant
'98 Fred S. Breed
'99 E. F. Phillips
'00 Frank L. Matteson
'01 Paul B. Masters
'02 W. H. Taylor
'03 J. Gayle Nelson
'04 J. Gayle Nelson
'05 Frank E. Baker
'06 J. Raymond Crawford
'07 F. L. LaBounty
'08 Herbert Knight Dennis
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Introduction

Before the final adieux as the last anchor is cast, the Board presents you its Log of the year's cruise. Even as we write the harbor is in view. The black reefs and shoals, the clear sun-bright depths, the gray moon-lit reaches, we have left behind us; and it is but little of their fair or foul weather which the log attempts to record. Many choice incidents have eluded us, and individuals may even wish that yet others had escaped; for we have done our best to depict for you Allegheny as she is often seen, but seldom photographed.

Throughout the year the Editors have borne in mind the fact that, unlike the ordinary log of a voyage, the Kaldron alone of the college publications, attempts to catch and visualize "the real Allegheny," which lurks behind the screen of convention. If, in a few instances, we have caught in small perspective a reflection of actual life on the Hill, by so much shall we feel that our aim has been accomplished.
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Official Calendar

1913

Sept. 16, Tuesday—First Term Begins.
15, 16, Monday and Tuesday—Entrance Examinations.
16, Tuesday—Registration of New Students.
17, Wednesday—Registration of Old Students.
18, Thursday, 8:00 a.m.—Recitations Begin.

Nov. 5, Wednesday—Last Day for Submitting Subjects of Senior Orations and Theses.
27, Thursday—Thanksgiving Day, a holiday.

Dec. 19, Friday, 12:30 p.m.—Recitations Close.

CHRISTMAS RECESS

1914

Jan. 7, Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.—Recitations Resumed.
14, Wednesday—Last Day for Presenting Senior Orations and Theses.
21-30—First Term Examinations.

Jan. 30, Friday, 4:00 p.m.—First Term Ends.

Feb. 3, Tuesday—Second Term Begins. Registration of Students.
4, Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.—Recitations Begin.
5, Thursday—Wakefield Oratorical Contest.
21, Saturday—Washington's Birthday, a holiday. The College Dinner.

Mar. 4, Wednesday—Last Day for Submitting Subjects of Senior Orations and Theses.

April 3, Friday, 12:30—Recitations Close.

SPRING RECESS.

April 14, Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.—Recitations Resumed.
24, Friday—Founders' Day, a holiday.
29, Wednesday—Last Day for Presenting Senior Orations and Theses.

May 11, Monday—Choice of Senior Speakers.
June 17, Wednesday—Commencement.
Trustees

Ex-Officio

His Excellency JOHN K. TENER,
Governor of the Commonwealth

Hon. JAMES T. MITCHELL,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

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Attorney General.

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*Truman D. Collins ......................................... Nebraska
Nelson A. Rist ............................................... Dawson
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Rev. J. C. McDonald ........................................ Meadville
Arthur L. Bates ............................................ Meadville

*Deceased

♦Deceased

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Officers of the Board

Frank A. Arter ............................................. President
John J. Henderson ........................................... Vice-President
James P. Colter ............................................ Secretary

Executive Committee

William H. Crawford ................................... Chairman
James P. Colter ........................................... Secretary
Frank A. Arter ............................................. Andrew C. Ellis

Wesley B. Best ............................................. Treasurer of the College

*Deceased

George D. Thomas
Degrees Conferred June 18, 1913

Doctor of Divinity
Rev. Walter Eugene Thompson
Rev. Frank S. Neigh

Master of Arts
Frank Owen Amos
Emma Edson

Master of Science
T. Dudley Ballinger

Bachelor of Arts
Ruth Frances Baldwin
Ethel Bayard
Maude Irene Beatty
Perry Alvin Beck
Annie Gray Bishop
David Joslin Blasdel
Carl Allan Bond
Esther Conant
Max Neale Crouse
Edith May DeLand
Howard Harrison Denison
Emma Dickey
Archie Nevada Dunsmore
Earl Thompson English
Thomas Raymond Fitzgerald
Vera Lilian Foster
Beulah Marie Grasel
Florence Minerva Griswold
Ernest Jackson Hall
Helen Harper
Wesley Glenn Hayes
William Rufus Hofelt
Clara Remaine Hutchinson
Agnes Ruth Kelsey
Elizabeth Baggett Lord
Pawna McDonald

Bachelor of Science
Ben Harrison Ball
Joseph Cooper Blicher
Claudia Virgil Calvin
Norman David Deane
William D. Dotterrer
Claude Alan Eckels
Victor Weston Fugate
Wilbur Floyd Galbraith
Harold Jackson Gordon
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Owen Caldwell McLean
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Furesta Hazel Mazard
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LeRoy Peterson
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Alfred Alonso Read
Dorothy Sansom
Lottie Wildena Smith
Clyde Vincent Spruill
Hamper Beacon Storer
Laura Frances Strickland
Marian Ward Thomas
Ruth Miriam Thomas
Jesse Matilda Tomb
John Dick Van Horn
Mary Walters
William Hugh Wells
Harry Julius Weyer
Elsie Beth Williams
Rose Green Williams
Edna A. Yost

Charles Clark Hasely
Louis Leberman Hawk
Cordon Earle Hinckley
Richard Benton Kahle
Edmond Rudolph Kramer
Evans McKay
James Martin Miller
Seth Todd Perley
Andrew Rosenberger
Ernest Whitney
Abram Wilkinson

When the last Catalogue has been published,
And the Bookstore has gone whence it came;
When no one shall teach for money,
And no one shall study for fame;
Then each, for the pure love of teaching,
Shall be head of his favorite chair,
And shall give a quiz when he pleases
To students who will not care.
William Tenney Dutton, C. E.

Professor of Mathematics and Surveying.

C. E., Dartmouth College, 1878; Professor of Mathematics and Vice-Principal, Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1881-1886; Professor of Mathematics, Edinboro State Normal School, 1886-1890; Acting President, 1909-10; present position, 1890.

William Arthur Elliott, L. H. D.

Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

A. B., Allegheny College, 1889; A. M. Allegheny College, 1892; L. H. D., Dickinson College, 1902; Member American Philological Association; Member Archaeological Institute of America; Studied in Germany, and at the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, 1894-95; Principal Preparatory School, Allegheny College, 1889-92; Professor of Latin and Greek, 1892-94; Registrar, 1895-1907; Vice-President, 1907-09; present position, 1893.

Contributor to magazines and reviews.

Ernest Ashton Smith, Ph. D.

Professor of History and Economics.

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1888; A. M., 1891; Ph. D., John Hopkins, 1900; Oxford University, 1906; University of London, 1907; Member American Historical Association; Member American Economic Association; Principal Valdosta (Georgia) Collegiate Institute, 1890-93; Professor of History and Economics, Allegheny College, 1898-1910; Assistant Professor of History and Politics, Princeton University, 1910-13; present position, 1913.

Lecturer on Southern history, Chautauqua Assembly, N. Y., 1901; Instructor Social Economics, Chautauqua Institution, 1901; Albert Shaw lecturer in Diplomatic History, Johns Hopkins, 1908; Author of: "History of the Confederate Treasury," "Hildebrand the Builder," "The Diplomatic Contest for the Ohio Valley."

*Deceased.
Clarence Frisbee Ross, A. M.

Professor of Latin Language and Literature; Secretary of the Faculty.
A. B. Allegheny College, 1891; A. M., Allegheny College, 1893; University of Berlin, 1896-97; Senior Fellow in Greek, University of Chicago, 1898-99; Member American Philological Association; Member Archaeological Institute of America; 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; Secretary of the Faculty, 1901-07, 1910; Has contributed to magazines; "Roman Milestones" (Records of the Past); "A Year in Rome" (Classical Journal); "Development of the Later Toga" (American Journal of Archaeology). Present position, 1902.

Francis Cummins Lockwood, Ph. D.

Professor of English Language and Literature.
A. B., Baker University, 1892; A. M., Wesleyan University, 1896; Ph. D., Northwestern University, 1896; Professor of English Language and Literature, Mt. Union College, 1898-99; Professor of English, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1900-01; Graduate Student, Oxford University, 1909-10; present position 1902. Member Modern Language Association of America; Member National Council of Teachers of English; Member Council of the National Economic League; Lecturer before the Chautauqua (N. Y.) Assembly, and at Chautauquas at Winona, Bay View and elsewhere; Author of "Robert Browning" and "The Freshman and His College."

George Abraham Mulfinger, Ph. D.

Professor of German Language and Literature.
A. B. Northwestern University, 1885; D. B., Garrett Biblical Institute, 1887; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1901; Member Modern Language Association of America; University of Tubingen, 1889; University of Berlin, 1890-91; President of Mt. Pleasant ( Iowa) German Methodist Episcopal College, 1892-94; Reader in German, University of Chicago, 1894-95; University of Munich and Berlin 1911-12; present position, 1905.

Camden McCormack Cobern, Ph. D.

Professor of English Bible and Philosophy of Religion.
A. B., Allegheny College, 1876; A. M., Allegheny College, 1879; S. T. B., Boston University, 1883; Ph. D., Boston University, 1888; D. D., Allegheny College, 1899; Litt. D., Lawrence College, 1906; Member International Congress of Orientalists, 1892; Member Society of Biblical Archaeology of London; Life Associate Member of Victoria Institute of Great Britain; present position, 1906. Author of "Ancient Egypt in the Light of Modern History," "Critical Commentary on the Books of Ezekiel and Daniel," "The Stars and the Book."

Charles Joseph Ling, Ph. D.

Professor of Physics and Astronomy.
B. S., Cornell University, 1890; Instructor in Science, Carrolton, Illinois, High School, 1890; Vice-Principal, Central 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; Member American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member Astronomische Gesellschaft; present position, 1906.

Oscar Perry Akers, Ph. D.

Professor of Mathematics.
A. B., University of Colorado, 1900; A. M., 1902; Ph. D., Cornell University, 1905; Engineering School, University of Colorado, 1900-01; Graduate Scholar, Department of Mathematics, Cornell University, 1904-05; Member American Mathematical Society; Member Circolo Matematico Di Palermo; Member American Association for the Advancement of Science; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1903; present position, 1907. Sabbatic Leave.
Richard Edwin Lee, Sc. D.

Professor of Chemistry.

B. S., Northeastern Ohio College, 1898; M. S., Mt. Union College, 1903; Graduate Student, Cornell University, 1901; A. M., Harvard University, 1905; Sc. D., New York University, 1912; Professor of Chemistry, Mt. Union College, 1902-07; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of the American Chemical Society; Member of Authors’ Club (London); Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (England); Member American Public Health Association; Author “Outlines of Qualitative Chemical Analysis,” “A Text-book of Experimental Chemistry,” “A New Method for the Qualitative Analysis of the Calcium Group” (Lee and Mickle), “The Human Body—A Chemically Regulated Organism,” “A Method for the Qualitative Analysis of the Zinc Group” (Lee, Uhlinger and Amon), “A New Precision Method for Determining the Densities of Solutions” (Lamb and Lee), “The Densities of Certain Dilute Aqueous Solutions by a New and Precise Method” (Lamb and Lee). Present position, 1907.

Guy Everett Snavely, Ph. D.

Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures; Registrar.

A. B., 1901; Ph. D., 1908, Johns Hopkins University; Master of Latin and Mathematics, The National Academy, Easton, Maryland, 1901-02; Student at the Alliance Francaise, Paris, summer of 1903; Instructor of Latin and French, 1906; Assistant Professor of French, 1907; Registrar, 1908; Professor of French, 1909; Member of the Modern Language Association of America; Member Societe des Anciens Textes (Francais) Paris; President Meadville Group of Alliance Francaise; has published “The Aesopic Fables” in Jehan de Vignay; contributor to The Independent, Modern Language Notes, Romantic Review, etc. Present position, 1910.

Alice Huntington Spalding.

Instructor in Public Speaking; Dean of Women.

Graduate of Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern University, 1897; Instructor in Public Speaking, Allegheny College, 1897; Member of the National Speech Arts Association; Member of the Public Speaking Conference of the Middle and Eastern States; elected Dean of Women, 1911.

Chester Arthur Darling, Ph. D.

Professor of Biology.

A. B., Albion College, 1904; A. M., 1906; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1909; Professor of Biology, Defiance College, 1904-06; Assistant in Botany, Columbia University, 1906-08; Instructor in Botany, Columbia University, 1908-13; Member Torrey Botanical Club; Member American Academy of Science; Author of: “Handbook of Wild and Cultivated Flowering Plants,” “Spring Flowers,” “Sex in Dioecious Plants,” “Determination of Woods.” Present position, 1913.

Charles Edward Hammett

Head of the Department of Physical Training.

Graduate of the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, 1894; taught at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut, 1894-96; at University School for Boys, Chicago, 1897-98; at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, 1898-1900; at Tome School for Boys, Maryland, 1900-10; at Northwestern University, 1910-13; present position, 1913.

Charles Elijah Decker, A. M.

Assistant Professor of 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 Biology and Geology, Allegheny College, 1909; Acting Professor, 1910; Graduate Student and Instructor in Geology, University of Chicago, 1911; Instructor in Physiography, University of Illinois. Summer Session, 1911 and 1912; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of the Geographic Society of Chicago; present position, 1912.
John Henderson Russell, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science.

Stanley S. Swartley, A. M.
Instructor in English.
A. B., University of Pennsylvania, 1905; S. T. B., Boston University, 1908; A. M., Boston University, 1909; Student in the Curry School of Expression; Boston, 1905-07; Master in English, Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 1908-10; Columbia University, Summer Session, 1912-13; Member of the National Council of Teachers of English; Harrison Fellow in English, University of Pennsylvania, 1913-14; present position, 1913.

Arthur Henry Harrop, Ph. D.
Instructor in Latin and Greek.
A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1894; A. M., 1896; A. M., Harvard University, 1903; Ph. D., Boston University, 1905; Professor of Latin and Greek, Union College, 1894-95; Professor of Latin and Greek, Ashland College, 1895-96; Vice-President, and Professor of Latin and Greek, Missouri Wesleyan College, 1895-97; President and Professor of Latin and Greek, Ashland College, 1897-1901; Acting Professor of Greek, Wesleyan University, 1905; Professor of Latin University of Denver, 1905-13; Author of: "The Story of Ammi Bradford Hyde," "What the College and the University Ought to Do for the Student of Latin," "College Training," Lecturer in Teachers’ Institutes in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. Present position, 1913.

Malcolm Howard Dawey, A. M.
Instructor in German Language and Literature.
A. B., Allegheny College, 1904; A. M., Harvard University, 1911; Instructor and Principal, Irwin, Pennsylvania, High School, 1901-10; Harvard University, 1911; Acting Professor of German Language and Literature, Allegheny College, 1911-15; present position, 1913.

Edith Rowley, A. M.
Librarian.
A. B. Allegheny College, 1905; Albany Library School, 1905-06; Assistant Librarian, Allegheny College, 1906-07; Member of Northwestern Pennsylvania Library Association; Member of Keystone State Library Association; present position, 1907. Leave of absence, 1913-14.

McQuilkin DeGrange, A. M.
Instructor in English.
A. B., Johns Hopkins University, 1900; L. L. B., Catholic University of America, 1903; A. M., Columbia University, 1909; present position, 1913.
Théophile Danbach, B. L.  
(Instructor in the French Language.)  
Early education in the Universities of Besancon and Grenoble (France); Bachelier-ès-Lettres, University of Grenoble; Active service in the French army in France, Annan, Tonkin, and Algeria; Teacher of French in Canadian Private schools, and at Shorter College, Rome (Georgia); Literary studies and research in France and Germany, 1908-11; Member of the National Society of French Professors in America; Teacher of French in New York and Portland (Maine) private schools; has given lectures before the Alliance Francaise, Meadville; present position, 1913.

John Paul Trickey, B. S.  
(Σ, Σ, Σ, Α, Σ)  
(Instructor in Chemistry.)  
B. S., New Hampshire College, 1909; Holder of Teaching Fellowship, University of Toronto, 1909-10; Fellow in Industrial Research with rank of Assistant Professor, University of Kansas, 1910-12; Acting Professor of Chemistry, Monmouth College, 1912-13; Member American Chemical Society; present position, 1913.

Karl A. Miller, B. S.  
(Instructor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering.)  
B. S., Allegheny College, 1903; Pennsylvania State Highway Department, 1908-09; Division Engineer, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 1909-1913; Present position, March, 1914.

Arthur Ruettgers, B. S.  
(A.T.A.)  
(Instructor in Mathematics and Surveying.)  
B. S., Allegheny College, 1912; Civil Engineer, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 1912-13; present position, 1913.

Sabra Wilbur Vought, A. B.  
(K Α O, Φ Β Κ)  
(Instructor in Chemistry.)  
A. B., Allegheny College, 1899; B. L. S., New York State Library School, 1901; Librarian University of Tennessee, 1901-10; Library Organizer, Ohio, 1910-12; Instructor Summer School for Librarians, Winona, Indiana, 1904-05; Head Instructor Chautauqua Library School, 1906-13; Present position, 1913.

Walter P. Taylor, Ph. D.  
(Cooperative Instructor in Public Speaking.)  
A. B., 1884; Ph. D., 1887, Boston University; Graduate of Andover Theological Seminary, 1886; Graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, 1910; Instructor in Public Speaking, Lutheran Seminary of Gettysburg, and Reform Church Seminary of Lancaster, 1912; Instructor in Public Speaking, Meadville Theological School, 1913; present position, March 7, 1914.

Laboratory Assistants.  
Chemistry.  
Thomas Raymond Fitzgerald, A. B.  
Walter Hanchett Fegley.  
Biological.  
Fearl Cecil First.  
Physics.  
Ben Raymond Beisel  
Athletic Assistant.  
Ray C. Lampke  
Northwestern University, 1913; present position, 1913.
Alumni Associations

Officers
W. A. Elliott, Class of 1889 ........................................ President
Mary T. Heydrick, Class of 1903 .......................... Secretary-Treasurer

Directors
Edith Rowley, Class of 1905 ................................. Sion B. Smith, Class of 1886
F. F. Lippitt, Class of 1880 ............................... Frank P. Miller, Class of 1907

Ex-Officio
F. L. Homer, '95 ................................................. Pittsburgh
N. B. Malden, '95 ................................................ Pittsburgh
Watkin P. Sturtevant ........................................ New York
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Charles P. Lynch, '86 ........................................ Cleveland
Addison C. Waid, '01 ......................................... Cleveland
John Neff, '55 ....................................................... Baltimore
C. W. Elkin, '09 ................................................... Baltimore
Paul M. Hillman, '11 .......................................... Boston
Willard F. Maxwell, '12 ...................................... Boston
W. D. Archbold, '56 .......................................... Denver
W. P. McElwain, '86 .......................................... Seattle
J. P. Marlatt, '82 ................................................ Seattle
Charles E. Locke, '80 ........................................ Los Angeles
Raymond R. Russell, '08 ................................ Los Angeles
William H. Stenger, '08 ................................ San Francisco
James J. Squier, '03 ........................................... San Francisco

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One Hundredth Anniversary Program
JUNE 20-23, 1915

SUNDAY
10:45 A. M.—One Hundredth Anniversary Sermon.
2:30 P. M.—Missionary Conference, Bishop William Burt, presiding.
   I. Its Ideals and Aims.
   II. Its Product in Men and Movements.
   III. Its importance as a Factor in the Making of America.

MONDAY
Alumni Day.

TUESDAY
Pageant Day.
Beginning of Conference on the American College.

WEDNESDAY
Anniversary Exercises Proper.
Beginning with the closing part of Conference on the American College.
12:00 M. —Welcome to Delegates and Conferring of Honorary Degrees.
2:00 P. M.—Formal Anniversary Exercises, with addresses from representatives of colleges, universities, educational foundations and learned societies. Also addresses representing foreign universities and nations.
Commencement Program

Sunday, June 14
10:45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President William H. Crawford.
7:45 P. M.—Annual Sermon before the Christian Associations.

Monday, June 15
9:30 A. M.—Farewell to the Buildings.
2:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises.
4:00 P. M.—Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.
7:30 P. M.—Phi Beta Kappa Address. Professor James A. James, Ph. D., Head of the History Department of Northwestern University.
9:30 P. M.—President's Reception.

Tuesday, June 16
9:00 A. M.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
4:00 P. M.—Organ Recital.
7:30 P. M.—Commencement Concert.

Wednesday, June 17
9:30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises.
1:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Association. Annual Dinner.
6:00 P. M.—Fraternity Banquets.

Commencement Speakers
Mary M. Sansom ............ "One Responsibility of College Graduates"
Pierrepont H. Nichols ............... "The Lighthouse Builder"
Miriam Shryock ................. "Children in Our City Streets"
Paul W. Johnston .................. "College Economics"
C. Sidney Burwell ................ "The Man of Tomorrow"
Ben R. Beisel .................. "The City, the Hope of Democracy"

Candidates for Degrees, Class of 1914

Bachelor of Arts
Anchors, Muza
Bacon, Ethel Katherine
Barackman, Paul Freeman
Bardall, Mary Elizabeth
Bayer, Kile
Browning, Mabel Ruth
Burwell, Charles Sidney
Carroll, Marion Agnes
Coon, William Edwin
Davis, Clara Rosannah
Delp, August
Dodd, Ruth
Dotterer, Charles Milton
Elbel, Louis Edward
Fisher, Stella Adda
Freer, Nellie Elizabeth
Girsham, Ellen May
Hammond, Gertrude Lenore
Holt, Hetty Linda
Hotson, May Helen
Hunt, Sarah Althea
Jeffery, Morey Potts
Johnston, Paul William
Kellogg, Hazel Gay
Lane, Winfield Scott
Lindberg, Paul
MacGowan, James Reese
Mosier, Rodney Dean
Mueller, Gertrude Anna
Nichols, Pierrepont Herrick
Parmenter, Ollie Albert
Ramsey, Nathan LeRoy
Rea, Caroline Lois
Reed, Gertrude
Reed, Jesse Stomer
Ricker, Ruth Mildred
Robinson, Paul
Rose, George DeWitt
Sansom, Mary Moorhead
Seitz, Mary Margaret
Shryock, Gertrude Miriam
Smith, Rachel Eleanor
Strauss, Charles Leonard
Sweetland, Clair
Taylor, John Theodore
Thoburn, Isabella
Thoburn, Theodore
Thoburn, Thomas Wilson
Thomas, Mary Helen
Thomas, Paul Eugene
Thompson, Ada Belle
Walker, Charles Roland
Waring, Marie
Weidle, Everett Steele
Weissenborn, Thelma Ora
Wilkins, Bernice
Zelwis, Albert

Bachelor of Science
Beisel, Ben Raymond
Breckenridge, Banks Bon
Cares, Charles William
Carr, Clarence James
Cohen, Isadore
Crawford, Robert
Fabian, Frederick William
Fegeley, Walter Hanchett
First, Pearl Cecil
Graham, James Hebron, Jr.
Harper, Edgar Robert

Henry, William Lawrence
Kline, Paul Vorse
Mechlin, Fred Joseph
Nicholls, Jontor Arthur
Norton, Samuel Harry
Parsons, Willard Deichmann
Pierson, John Clarence
Ramsey, Harry Floyd
Richard, Frank Alvin
Wells, Louis
Whiting, William Alonzo
Senior Class of 1914

Colors—Purple and White
Flower—Violet

Officers of the Class

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<td>Richard D. Brigham</td>
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President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Treasurer
PAUL FREEMAN BARACKMAN,  
Φ 3 Ω
Lineville, Pa.
"Honorable Judges."

"Baracks," a youthful prodigy of Meadville High, entered Allegheny at the age of fifteen and has continued his dazzling pace ever since. Thinks he's in line for Phi Beta Kappa and—perhaps he's right. A member of the debating team which showed Pitt, what the duty of the government should be in regards to the immigrant. Paul intends to enter public life, and when he does this poor old nation will sit up and take notice.

MUZA ANCHORS
KA O
New Kensington, Pa.
"Girls, I just wanted to announce—"

"Moony" was bequeathed by 1913 to the real class of '14, because even they recognized where she belonged. She spent one year in the woolly west, then came back to Allegheny to tame the wild ones. President of Y. W. this year, which gave ample opportunity for accomplishing her purpose. Represented the college at Eaglemere Y. W. Convention, and at the Student Government Convention at Wells College, 1913. One of the girls that all depend on, and that meets the trusts reposed in her.

BEN RAYMOND BEISEL,
Φ Κ Φ
Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Any culture today?"

Demonstrates the shaping force of environment; for Ben, who should have been a Booth or a Joseph Jefferson, is become president of Modern Problems Club. Environment did it. Ben comes from Pittsburgh—of course last year's work in College Council helped! He radiates quiet efficiency in German Club, and is positively indispensable in Drama Dept, to which he has belonged since his freshman days. Seems to enjoy studying. A man of broad view, keen insight, and concrete humanity. We're proud to have him one of us.

KILE BOYER,
Evans City, Pennsylvania
"Dobrých marínů"

He is endlessly active, always on the run, kindly and accommodating. He is at best with his guitar and a bunch of boys and prides himself on his mouth organ performances. He spends his Sunday afternoons in Spring under the campus trees with the boys and his music. He is a most modest man, is hardly acquainted with the college girls, but known among the boys as a capable man and an all round good fellow.

ETHEL KATHERINE BACON,
Meadville, Pa.
"Oh yes! Yes indeed!"

Steeps the hill in music, and keeps the old town cheerful. Having specialized in Bugs and other Clowns, Ethel has a remorselessly scientific turn of mind; yet is aesthetic enough to enjoy Italian and to scintillate in Le Petit Salon. Talks five hundred words per minute, but has never yet been called talkative—perhaps because she always says something! And though the busiest girl in the class, she is always on hand to "Do Things." We are glad we went to College when Ethel did.

BANKS BOX BRECKENRIDGE
Ω 3 Ω
Conneaut Lake, Pa.
"If H. O. could have seen me on that Moonlight Excursion"

"Breck" has been with 1914 from the first and has always shown up strong in everything except assigned courses. One of Meadville Commercial's prodigies he gets results in higher chemistry by driving his Underwood like a three-year-old at the Conneaut Lake Fair. If "Breck" would cut out his silent partnership with the registrar's office together with his job of herding hordes of Pittsburgh damsels to the beauties of Exposition Park, we might have a better opportunity to appreciate him. As it is he competently managed last year's Kilburn, and appears at the German and Modern Problems Club Meetings (now and then). As a business man his success is assured.

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CHARLES SIDNEY BURWELL
ΦΓΑ
Meadville, Pa.

"Sid," though he has to come a mile to do it, has made a successful go at almost every activity on the Hill, including tennis. To recount his presidency of the "Hugs" Club, College Council, and Editorship of the "Lit," together with Debate, Bruzer Du, and Assistant Editorship of the Kaldeen is only to hit the high spots of his career. And as for the girls, "If that nice Mr. Burwell wasn't so young," they would never let him escape to Massachusetts to become a physician.

MARY ELIZABETH BARDALL
Mountville, W. Va.

"Why, Professor, I was looking at you all the time."
Mary told the truth there. She pays strict attention to whatever is going on, whether it be study or planning a stunt. The Huling's Hall girls know her for her steady cheerfulness, she is a sure cure for blues and is always welcome where a plot for some secret fun is on hand. A good friend, a good student and a loyal "Heer.

CHARLES WILLIAM CARES
Meadville, Pa.

"Leggo my ear."
His career of A's in the higher mathematical courses was finally crowned with the success of being made an assistant in the Department. He may be seen, in all sorts of weather, striking for the woods with a transit over his shoulder, and a rabble of freshmen at his heels. He is one who scoffs at precedents when they are working ill; for he, an engineer, goes often to Senior Tea. And thereat we rejoice.

CLARENCE JAMES CARR
ΣΑΕ
Meadville, Pa.

"Ugh!"
In spite of his nickname, "Shorty" is a man. By Kang Harper's direct testimony, he is a great friend and is absolutely loyal to his classmates. A genial chap of few words and weighty. "Shorty" at present is manager of the basket-ball team and of a huge bulldog pipe. A thoroughly reliable business man; he is square without a doubt, for he keeps his hands in his own pockets.

MABEL RUTH BROWNING
Scottdale, Pa.

"You wouldn't believe it, but, honest, girls, it's true."
The official of the Y. W. C. A., whose specific duty it is to preside efficiently over the punchbowl at receptions and other arid places. She keeps the records of the Senior Class straight, although the class does move along pretty rapidly. A mighty popular girl, and one whom Allegheny College has been good for, and who has been good for the college.

ISADORE COHEN
Sharon, Pa.

"Practice at 4, in the oratory."
Another good man, strange as it may seem, from the class below. As the leader of the College Orchestra he has made it into an organization worthy of the name and of the college. One of those who spend most of their time on the third floor of Ruter. Next year he will assist the Philipinners youthful mind to learn, but eventually he will be a physician, whom his patients will trust.
WILLIAM EDWIN COON
Albion, Pa.

"Anticlinal syncline of Paleontological Age."

Coon is the most mysterious man in the senior class, goes out after dark and in the daytime haunts the rocks, being Doc. Decker's right hand man. A member of the Albion Mudlum's basketball team. Will no doubt end his days as a geologist on the rock pile cracking stone.

MARION AGNÈS CARROLL
Kane, Pa.

"Well, Professor don't you think—"

Marion swung into our scope from the direction of Kane. Has been a brilliant light from the start. She early won a place in M. N. S. and the German Club, due to the capacity she gave evidence of at the spreads. She has sung in the Glee Club for four years. In 1912 she showed her dramatic ability as leading man in Klee-O-Kleeet. In 1913-14, she was Vice-President of that organization. A good mixer and a jolly good girl.

ROBERT CRAWFORD
Coopers Town, Pa.

"Come, take a chance on a fifteen dollar raincoat for twenty-five cents."

If you see a quiet, innocent-looking youth pulling off some outrageous practical joke that reeks of Alden Academy you may know it is "Prex." He rarely appears to do anything but stand around and grin, yet every Prexman knows him through loss of hair, sleep, or unsuspecting cash. Although he was in Madera every night of Summer School, as Harry's Lunch Wagon Man can prove, the eternally unsusceptible to how he slipped into 1914. But in any case we welcome him to help fill the front seat in Chapel, for we know he will conclude his life as a trust magnate or a trusts.

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AUGUST DELP
Meadville, Pa.

"Gee! I think as much of a D as most folks do of an A."

"Angey" is one of our Meadville boys who has a deeper struggle every morning at 8 A. M. to tear himself away from his soft German featherbed down on Water Street and consequently is seldom seen on the Campus except in full flight for some belated class. His appearance in class or Chapel is unfailingly heralded by a volley of words in high falsetto tones. "Angey" is the happy possessor of a host of friends in town to whom he is somewhat better known than to his books or college associates. He is a familiar attendant at public speaking classes and an old wheel horse in German Club Banquets, where he is unexcelled in discussing preestch, gibberkins and table talk with Dr. Mulflinger.

CLARA ROSANNAH DAVIS
Union City, Pa.

"Silence, Silence, Silence."

Never talks, being too busy working up a Mona Lisa smile. Clara has more than her measure of class spirit, yet finds time to qualify for the high-scholarship stunt. A silent inspiration. Can smile in three languages. Lives in the library, but takes her meals at Hemen's. And, never having lived in the Hall, Clara's ethical principles are still unwarped. Is going to teach innocent school children to conjugate "amo, amas"—think of it!

CHARLES MILTON DOTTERER
Munette, Pennsylvania

"Put your saddle in the middle of the horse's back."

"Chuck" comes from the wilds of Forest County where they raise football players and orators. Four years at tackle has given "Chuck" the name of Western Penna. tackle. He has also dabbed in track, breaking a few records now and then just to keep things going. "Chuck" is a brother of Hill and the question always arises, 'Are there any more at home like you?' If there are, Doc. Hammett would be glad to see them for "Chuck" is in some boy.
Walter Hanuchett Fegely
Σ Α Ε
North Guard, Pa.
"Definite Chemical Compound."
Most of Pop's time has been spent in the Chemical Laboratories, doing his own work and seeing that other people do theirs. He frequently plays the piano at Senior Tea. He will be best remembered, perhaps, as the President of the Senior Class, a class that really produced something besides caps and gowns in its final year.

Stella Ahia Fisher
Α Χ Λ
Ellwood City, Pa.
"Now you girls behave."
Stella is one of the few who can fool people into thinking that she is quiet. She probably causes more trouble and laughter than three ordinary inmates of the Hall, but her demure countenance would never betray the fact. She has earned and still fits with ease and marked ability, a most prominent position in M. X. K. Also helped manager Pan-Hellenics this year, and played the game square, as usual.

Fearl, Cecil First
Carlton, Pa.
"Let's go for a look at the birds, boys!"
He has had experience in the ways of human and other animals, for he assists in the Biological Laboratory, and there he meets them both. He can find almost all the birds in the bookstore birdbook, and the probability is that the ones he can't find are no doubt extinct species. The natural thing for him to do after graduation would be to teach, and if he chooses that vocation he will be a success.
JAMES HERBON GRAHAM, Jr.  
ΣΑΕ  
Meadville, Pa.  
"No credit given. Doc. Lee jumped me for that this morning."

"Jimmy" has a home and duties down town no doubt, but he is up on the Hill a good deal, where we see him perform at the book store across the Great Divide, whether all our cash goes, but we—never. But aside from the alert business man we find "Jimmy" a most compassionate friend even when hovering between the "Big" House and Bentley. As a former Class Treasurer and present manager of the Glee Club we hold him a valuable member of '14.

NELLIE ELIZABETH FREER  
A X 12  
Galion, Ohio  
"How does this look, girls?"

Although rather unobtrusive, Nell has made for herself a real place in the college. She has had her share of fun in the Ilaul and has been for years a true and loyal member of M. N. R., loyal both to the N. and to S. Notwithstanding her habitual silence she sings upon the Girls' Glee Club, and whatever she does, does well.

EDGAR ROBERT HARPER  
Meadville, Pa.  
"I only lisp when I thrust in thing a thing."

Despite the fact that he alone of his class does not go in for writing poetry, there is no Senior more loyal than "Kang." He was our class treasurer one year, but has since lived down that unpopularity, and is everywhere heartily welcomed, especially at Senior Tea, where he espouses the principles of the Ivy Club. Famous for his company smile. Came to us with a track reputation, which he has never suffered. Kang is the most cosmopolitan fuser the college has produced since 1877, having been credited with twenty-seven different girls in a single semester. Unofficial bread-cutter at the Senior-Sophomore banquet.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE HENRY  
ΦΚ♀  
Clinton, New Jersey  
"You'll never get rich."

"Deac" is an ardent adherent of the Engineer Corps and, though seldom seen in his front seat at Chapel, he may often be observed, out on the windy Meadville hills, carrying a transit for Ben Miller, city engineer. Was "Henry Willie" up to date, when the Phi Psi were in sackcloth and ashes after the Grove City 1912 Football game. "Thad" is some artist in the mechanical line, and his successful navigation of the Meadville streets last summer speaks well for his future work.

ELLEN MAY GIRSHAM  
ΦΑΩ  
Yenanyoung, Burma  
"Believe me."

Few people come half way around the world to go to school. Here is one and she has made herself a real place in Allegheny. She is a member of Kne-Ο-Klett, a pillar of the Quill Club, an enthusiastic officer of the Tingley Biological Club, and an active member and officer of the Y. W. C. A. And yet with all her duties and her serene attention to them she has had time to make a host of warm friends, who are increasingly glad that Burma is on the map.

MOREY POTT'S JEFFERY  
ΦΓΔ  
Meadville, Pa.  
"I'll beat you up if you take our picture."

A man who scorns sentimental poetry. A stern critic of Wordsworth, and a hard-headed business man. He distinguished himself in college dramatics in his sophomore year, and has played on his class basketball team. He won fame this year as a pugilist and this year as in past years has been the object of tender comment at Hulings Hall.
PAUL WILLIAM JOHNSTON  
*F T A*  
Oil City, Pa.  
"1527."

A modest, efficient, friendly son of Allegheny is he.  
As Editor-in-Chief of The Campus he has made us all  
proud of the paper he has produced. Under his wise di-  
rection as President, the Thoburn, Quill, and Classical  
Clubs have gained strength and reputation. And he is a  
Varsity Debater. What lacks now but that he be one  
of the real students, and that is he also. He never missed  
a class event in his life, and mighty few College ones,  
including Sunday nights.

GERTRUDE LENORE HAMMOND  
*K A O*  
Reynoldsville, Pa.  
"Excuse me for sneezing."

She is better known as "Puss" because of her method  
of sneezing; and she does sneeze, but the resemblance  
ends there. She is a regular English shark, scintillates  
upon the Quill Club and writes Book Reviews for the  
Lit. Helps run Huling's Hall and the inhabitants thereof  
by her work upon the Student Government Board.

PAUL VORSE KLINE  
*A X P*  
Oil City, Pa.  
"Number nine, number nine to the foot? Now I can  
take it easy."

After instilling knowledge into the minds of the  
Pellocks at Cambridge Springs for a term, "Kerhook"  
came back to the fold with the commencement of the  
second semester, and not a one of us but what was glad  
to see him waddling across the Campus, rotund and  
smiling as ever. "Kerhook" a long time ago found a  
new way of achieving greatness. Merely by taking  
the front seat at the Lyceum he has shocked generations  
of ingenuous Freshmen, who had just taken their notes  
out of Woolsey's Handbook, by his marvelous likeness to  
Professor Scarlett. Kline is a real science man, how-  
ever, and we wish him success equal to that of his  
well-known counterpart.

WINFIELD SCOTT LANE  
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.  
"A fine night for a murder."

Old "Sleuth" Lane is one of the familiar sights of  
the Campus, though, when he stands edgewise to the  
sun his shadow is often mistaken by the thoughtless  
Freshmen for that of a telegraph pole. If you look close  
enough into the far corner of the class-room you may  
also see him digesting several courses of Lockwood's  
higher English. "Scotty" is an old stand-by in Duer's  
and the Modern Problems Club, while he further dis-  
tinguished himself last year by playing the whisky part  
of "Jim Lane in the Holy Land" at the Minstrel Show.  
In addition to other nick-names he has recently given  
us his semi-professional title of "Cochran Hall Rag-Time  
Specialist." One of the notorious Spring Lambs.

HETTY LINDA HOLT  
Brooksville, Pa.  
"New girls, I think—"

Linda started on her college career in Grove City,  
but has seen the error of her ways,—not too late, thank  
goodness! She is now a true daughter of Allegheny and  
old Hulings, having used the fire-escape, taught Sunday-  
school, and elected a course under Dr. Smith. So absent-  
minded is Linda that even the head of the German de-  
partment has had to remind her of a class. She says  
she expects to teach.

PAUL LINDBERG  
*F 3 0*  
West Homestead, Pa.  
"I usually go down College St. to the Phi Delta House."

Paul has been with the "bunch" straight through the  
four years, and though very quiet and unobtrusive in  
his ways, is known for doing a few things well. From  
the first he has been with the basket-ball squad, where  
as left-forward he was combined with Jomier in sliding  
in the baskets for several years. Wherever seen in Latin  
or Ethics Classes he is always making very little fuss  
about anything yet gets along in a most satisfactory way.  
With his customary thoroughness in all matters he has  
for some time been trying to effectually demonstrate that,  
"The longest way round is the shortest road home."

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JAMES REESE MAC GOWAN
Φ Δ Ω
Smithport, Pa.
"W-e-e-d-l-l-l" Ability, honesty, and hard work, have made his stay upon the Hill of untold profit to himself and to the college. A debater every year, a member of the staff of the Lit., a vice President of the Oratorio Association, and of the Y. M. C. A., he has been a powerful factor for good in the school. He was a real man and when he took his last semester in absentia we found out how much we could miss him and how much we had depended upon him.

MARY HELEN HOTSON
Α Χ Χ
Meadville, Pa.
"Silence reigns." The official orchestra for the class of 1914, and not only plays the songs but frequently writes them as well. About the only sound she makes is of the piano but the soft answers she gives in class are usually about right. She takes her place among the French sharks in Petit Saloon and Alliance Francaise, and mumbles "Awwweenden" when the German Club roll is called.

ALBERT ZELWIS
Φ Δ Ω
Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Yee Huh! Where's that gun?" "Zel," the mighty hunter who keeps the Phi Dels in fresh meat, being the Nemesis of the feline race. "Zel" has held the college high jump record which is some distinction for a two hundred pound giant. Is a member of the Senior Basket-Ball Team and considered the biggest roughneck in the bunch. A member of German Club, and takes all the high brow courses in school. Came back from England with the forest mustache yet displayed by an undergraduate.

PAUL EUGENE THOMAS
Φ Σ Δ
Meadville, Pa.
"Her ya! Be-ya." One of the real athletes. Star end and goal kicker in football, a guard in basketball, and a speedy sprinter on the track team of which he was captain his Junior year. He is frequently seen going to classes, has been caught twice attending Chapel, and was once known to answer a question in Ethics. Lives entirely in town. What will we do next year?

SARA ANTHEA HUNT
Α Χ Χ
Meadville, Pa.
"What did you say?" Another one, wiser and able enough to leap lightly from the Centennials to a regular class. With her major work in the German Department she can, as the Secretary of the German Club, even write the minutes in German and read them weeks later. A good student, of course, but not a grind, and her inquiring mind makes her social life individual.

RODNEY DEAN MOSIER
Α Τ Α
Hayfield, Pa.
"All stand! And sing the last four and first five verses." A legacy from a former class is "Rod," and though we cannot have him with us throughout the last half of the year there is no danger of our forgetting the proper looking, little old man in "Trelawney of the Wells," the faithful sound of his "twinty" out on the field, or the way he used to cut and run over Sunday to that mythical Miss out in Hayfield. To everything which "MESSINA" has been in he has stuck through his whole course, even Y. M. C. A. singing, and we may well expect him by the same methods to arrive on top in after life.
JOHNNY JON TE R ARTHU R N I C H O L S
Sharon, Pa.
"Let’s go! Let’s go!"

"Nick" came to Allegheny from Sharon High with a big "rep" and soon made good. Three years at varsity forward and captain the third year made "Nick" a marked man wherever he went and even then he was good for a half dozen goals. Nick is a tough neck Engineer and a faithful disciple of "Hutt." Will get a job on the H. and G. with the rest of the embryos trans-trackers.

HA ZEL G A Y K E L L O G G
Titusville, Pa.
"I should worry."

Always a cheerful smile to correspond with her name. Gay has profound respect and admiration for everything French. Her French tendencies have even affected her college course. She is one of the most interesting members of Petit Salon and also one of the Alliance Francaise. A girl of talent and undisputed worth.

PIERREPONT HERRICK NICHOLS
Meadville, Pa.
"How much copy have we this morning?"

A three year man who can do things outside the curriculum is a good man, and here he is. He hasn’t neglected his studies, for he is one of the "A" classes, he shines on The Literary Monthly board, and heads the augent body which is responsible for this volume. Add to that, the fact that he lives in town and you may be very sure he is busy, and able. 1915 needed him but he couldn’t seem to see it, with 1914 within his reach. We’re glad.

SAMUEL HARRY NORTON
Meadville, Pa.
"Let’s play ‘The Irish Washerwoman.’"

A contribution from the old Prep. School, with the additional advantage of high school training. Dabbled in town fencing in his Freshman year, but has seen the error of his ways, and now spends all his time on the second floor of Huter. Chiefly famous as the unofficial artist of the Choctaws, and is credited with being responsible for that panoramic view of heaven that adorns our blackboard in the engineering room. Ticks the strings of the patient violin, and sings in the engineer’s chorus. A true optimist and philosopher.

Hazel Gay Kellogg
Titusville, Pa.
"I should worry."

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Pierrepont Herrick Nichols
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Samuel Harry Norton
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Gertrude Anna Mueller
South Bend, Indiana
"Don’t you think it would be nice—"

"Has the distinction of having been elected a Quiller in her Sophomore year. Divides her surplus loyalty between Gleü and German clubs, where she shines with the mild radiance of April’s ivory moonlight. Never missed a college sermon but once, and then she had a good excuse. Hates boys worse than bad grammar; but say! She’s a perfect housekeeper. Used to room with Ruth Baldwin; hence her penchant for dreaming."
WILLARD DEICHHAN PARSONS
Sacramento, Pa.

"Hello! Is this Cup. Phillips?"
Willard claims to have spent three or four hundred dollars travelling between Sacramento and Medville since he began his education here. He reports the Tribune Tattle from the North, and keeps in touch with all the "101" affairs. Outside of the biology department, where he is a charter member, of the "Bugs" club, and the chem. lab., he is little known to us. Those who know him well say he is a royal good-hearted fellow. Too bad the rest of us could not enjoy more of his company.

CAROLINE LOIS REA

"Tangent Co.—Tangent Co.—secant Co.—Sine/*
The Registrar is her official advisor, but we notice that Lois has elected lots of work under Doctor Long. She has taken advantage of all available Math, and Physics courses, college sermons, and missionary projects, yet she has kept her heart young and lovable; and, though for three years a stranger to the Hall, Lois has made every girl her friend. Will probably teach Math—for a while.

JOHN CLARENCE PIERSON

Medville, Pa.

"Yingle, Yingle."
Big Swede hails from Meadville High and jumped into things at the very start. For four years Johnny has been a terror to opposing tackles. Big Swede and little Swede have been dubbed the white haired wonders and—they are. Johnny is an engineer and when he gets out of school is going to run the Panama Canal for the government. He also may get a position on the Baldwin Locomotive Special.

HARRY FLOYD RAMSEY

Renfrew, Pa.

"Remember boys, the Fifteenth's coming."
"Heavy-foot" Ramsey is one of Professor Dunton's engineers whose footsteps we shall be sorry to lose. A steady at all classes and college functions he has been a steady booster for 1914 through all its vicissitudes. More than this, whether at work or play, from his lofty height, "Lengthy" has during all four years, showered us with a unique and pungent brand of Renfrew humor that refuses to be labeled or imitated. To none of us he is best remembered as a member of the football squad and manager of the eleven in 1913. Floyd has never been known to approach the fair sex, since being caught between two thorns on the front seat at church.

GERTHUE REED

Sandy Lake, Pa.

"When I was a child."
And Gertude has lost none of the winsomeness of her childhood ways. Those of us who know her best, value her friendship for its honesty and faithfulness. She is one of '14's students and has established a reputation for thoroughness in her college work. She is a member of the College Council, a staunch supporter of Y. W. C. A. interests, and is also on the Student Government Board of Mulling Hall.

NATHAN LE ROY RAMSEY

Renfrew, Pa.

"Oll."
Roy came to us from a suburb of Butler, that nursery for so many of Allegheny's basketball stars, and true to his locality he was for several years a valuable man on the Varsity squad. His keen interest, especially in athletics in old Allegheny, has been shown in his work as President of his class in 1912, and President of the Athletic Association in 1912. Inability to be with the team this winter has not prevented Roy from becoming an active member of the Mulling Hall squad. His ever-ready smile and cherub disposition will not soon be forgotten by his associates.
FRANK ALVIN RICHARD
Φ Κ Ψ
Turtle Creek, Pa.
“Ture.”
The genial secretary of the Athletic Association always has a ready smile and a cheerful word. "Joy" is one of our baseball stars, having played on the Varsity three years and captained the Freshman team. Class football and basketball have also claimed his attention. College society has always been proud of his participation in all matters pertaining to the fair sex. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why he always see the silver side of the cloud.

JESSIE STONER REED
Κ Κ Ψ
Scottsdale, Pa.
“My land is that so?”
In spite of the fact that Jess has served two years on the Student Government Board, she has kept good natured, and still holds the distinction of being the most cosmopolitan Miss in the Hall. Some one told her that contrasts were pleasing, so she has always favored light haired men, but she has had plenty of variety. She is a worthy member of M. N. E., the Glee Club and French Club. One of those who make life pleasant in the Hall.

PAUL ROBINSON
Φ Κ Ψ
Robinson, Pa.
“I'm coming, give me time.”
He didn't like '13, so stayed out a year until we caught up with him. "Illy" as an adopted son has been more loyal to the class than many of us "naturals." No class meeting would be complete without him. He belongs to that intellectual aristocracy of practical youths known as the Modern Problems Club. The weight of his head has shortened the remainder of his body until he reminds you of the “Little Giant.”

GEORGE DEWITT ROSE
Φ Σ Ω
North Kingsville, Ohio
“Let's give 'em 'In the Vale,' watch me.”
What would chapel be without George's tenor rising high above the college choir's discordant growl? The Glee Club could not sing unless George rose to the occasion. The co-eds suspect that he has an attachment out of town as he seems to be quite indifferent to them and is a good looking chap too. “Watch Caruso hang the ball over the fence, and get a free ticket to Klee-O-Klee.”

RUTH MILDRED RICKER
Α Χ Μ
Meadville, Pa.
“Oh, I don't think so.”
While Ruth is modest, unassuming even, yet she accomplishes a lot. She gratifies her instructors regularly by knowing the lessons and her learned that there is a lot of fun in college. She is one of the Gleeful Girls and eats ice-cream regularly at Die Deutsches Gesellschaft. Never missed a football game yet.

CHARLES LEONARD STRAUSS
Σι
Sagertown, Pa.
“Wake me up at Sagertown.”
A member who is accustomed to roll in and out daily from over the hill. Strauss is nevertheless one of the most faithful and diligent of workers that can be found in the ranks of the class. You may see him almost any day, sitting quietly back under Doc. Smith and drinking everything in, although he never has a word to say unless called upon. Recognized from the first as a History shark, Charlie will probably continue to follow his propensities in this direction, and it is safe to say that with his quiet yet genial manner, Strauss has made more out of his four years at Allegheny than dozens who have made ten times as much noise.
CLAIR SWEETLAND
South Dayton, N. Y.

"Now, that man Smith is the—"

Clair is one of those few men who go about among us in a quiet, unobtrusive way and yet accomplish more in every line than one would ever imagine. He even combines efficient work as president of the German Club and of the Teutonic Association with no small amount of teaching in the Meadville High School. "Get! Don't we have fun with him?" Perhaps he is best known to the large circle of his personal friends for his queer drawing comments in life in general, phrased in such a humorous light that one cannot help but smile at the sound of them. "Sweet" is a noble supporter of Senior Tea when his roommate "Sol" doesn't swipe his pantaloons.

MARY MOORHEAD SANSOM
K A O
Clarion, Pa.

"Now girls, all get ready with your Cocktails."

We can't get along without her, so she came back. Since coming she has run the college. As Harley-Ball Captain, President Petit Saloon, Vice-President of the Senior Class, Member Quill Club, and the Kal-drow Board, she shows her athletic, her executive and her literary ability. Of course she is a good student. If she is a typical daughter of Allegheny College, we're all right. Yet, if the suffragettes once find her, Goodbye Mary.

JOHN T. TAYLOR
Irwin, Pa.

"Gosh, durn it all!

Our "Sol" is a heritage from the class of '13, where he first won fame as their pitcher in '14 and '11. Later he was a member of the cast of "School for Scandal." He has served his Alma Mater as waiter in Cochran and janitor in the Gymnasium, '13-'14, and Ritter; also as baseball manager. His real fame is that of the college humorist and with these "Sol" Taylorettes he has made a niche in the Hall of Fame. But he will get lost in those long sentences, like a babe in the woods.

THEODORE THOBURN
Φ Π Α
Meadville, Pa.

"Sign here."

Looks well in a dress suit and therefore has sung four years upon the Glee Club, which he managed in his third year. As president of his class in his junior year, he successfully conducted the hair raising raid upon Seniors and Sophomores; really, he loves a rough house better than much fine gold. Enjoys Modern Problems and Quills.

MARGARET SEITZ
A Χ Λ
Hamilton, Pa.

"Sh! What's all this noise about?"

Margaret is another girl whom the girls have relied on to make things go right. She has put her shoulder in to every good wheel. Was secretary of the Athletic Board, basketball captain, manager of the Glee Club, on the Y. W. Cabinet, a member of Klee-O-Kleen and Junior member of the Student Government Board, all in 1912. Has been President of Student Government this year, but it has not kept her from being human, and she ends her career with the respect and love of the girls.

THOMAS WILSON THOBURN
Φ Π Α
Meadville, Pa.

"We've got to do something to make 'em sit up and take notice."

Bill is the man from Battle Creek. He spends his vacations there in the breakfast-food atmosphere. While here he vibrates between the Biology and Chemistry laboratories. His hobby, amusing almost to a fault, is the welfare of The Cleizers. His activities range from singing in the Stone Church choir through newspaper work at Chautauqua to creditable playing on the baseball team. One of the charter members of the "Bugs" Society.
BERNICE LUella WILKINS
Union City, l'a.
"Don't call me Bunny!"
Curly-haired and winsome, with a store of concentrated learning that would endear her to the most bespectacled of professors. A charming hostess to the Senior men at Jake and could have entertained Cicero or Pliny in his own tongue. Yet she is even more esteemed as an enthusiastic listener—an excellent thing in women! A true cosmopolitan, belonging to both the Classical and German clubs. A good substitute for Extract of Sunshine.

CHARLES ROLAND WALKER
A X P
Brant, Pa.
"Is that Prof. cra-crazy?"
"Spud" is one of '14's basket-ball quintet, and a good one too. The same enthusiasm and ambition that make him a good athlete also produced a fine student. "Spud" was never caught doing anything very wicked or even trapped into that game of college life, "fussing." However, we predict that the growing blessing will come to him among the other good things he is sure to win in later life.

GERTRUDE MIRIAM SHRYOCK
K K T
Meadville, Pa.
"Sue, I'll help out on that."
"Dutch" is one of those fortunate persons born with good brains and a happy disposition. Climbing college hill wears some people out, but her smile is as bright at the top as it was at the foot. We predict that she will climb to the top quite steadily in everything she tries. Dutch sings in the Glee Club, and babbles French at Le Petit Salon, but most of all she talks American, straight from the shoulder and right to the point.

RACHEL ELEANOR SMITH
K A O
Meadville, Pa.
"Well, what will we do now?"
We believe that "Buck" began life with a smile and the habit is so strong now that it is hard for her to be serious and dignified. She is one of the new rare products of the good old days of Alden Academy, where life was spicy and worth living. Perhaps this is one source of her happy disposition. Whatever the source is she has the something that makes her mighty good company. Lives in constant terror of growing fat, and there seems to be some ground for her fears.

EVERETT STEELE WEIDLE
F I A
Erie, Pa.
"Seen Jake anywhere?"
An Erie man with a sweet voice! During his four years here he has done a good many things worth remembering but he will be longest remembered, perhaps, for the prominent parts he has taken in the productions of Duzer Du Dramatic Club, as "Lady Tertile" and as "Tom Wreath." His last year he was the President of Duzer Du, and the manager, therefore, of "Arms and the Man."

ISABELLA THORBURN
K K T
Meadville, Pa.
"I've been to church five times to-day."
Bella is one of those consistent girls whom we can always depend upon to do her part in a satisfactory manner. She proved her business ability by keeping the records of her class straight in her Freshman year. We know that she is a good student merely because she is a member of the Classical Club. She has shown her musical talent in the Girls' Glee Club of which she has been a member from the first.
MARY HELEN THOMAS
A X II
Meadville, Pa.

"Isn’t everything simply GRAND!"

Helene is a jolly good girl with a host of friends, all won and held by her "hail-fellow-well-met" ways. A loyal member of German Club and always ready to fill the office of commissary. Had a Moving-Up Day speech her junior year that made us sit up and take notice. Never has to save herself at the expense of others. Ready to lend a hand any time. One of the enthusiastic girls that helps make class affairs "go."

LOUIS ALEXANDER WELLS
Wellsville, Ohio

"I’m a bugger for fruit."

One of the dying race of Allegheny Preps, Louis takes quite a delight in breaking the College track records, having three to his credit. Louis has the happy faculty of being either in or lack of every thing that has been doing for the last three years. Originally a member of the Class of Fifteen and wouldn’t be leaving it now, but for the fact that the world is in need of engineers and Louis feels that he must answer the call. Incidentally we wonder who will assume the responsibility for running the college when he is absent.

ADA THOMPSON
A T 3
Cochranon, Pa.

"Yes girls, I do think so."

Ada is one of our quiet senior girls, whose influence is felt in spite of her unobtrusive ways. She was one of the Preps. School pupils and has known Allegheny as only the Prep. School people can. She has done most of her college work in the Romance Languages besides being interested and helpful in the activities of the French club.

MARIAN WARING
K K T
Mansfield, Ohio

"Why, I’d be glad to."

One of the best natured girls that ever came to Allegheny, and that is really saying quite a lot. A broken thumb falls to subside her enthusiasm. Sharks in most things, but especially in French, as "professor" at Petit Salon et Alliance Francais. Class basketball team in her Sophomore year. Pillar of M. N. N.

WILLIAM ALONZO WHITING
Conemaughville, Pa.

"Old Lord."

If a man is a good biologist he is likely to be reliable, honest, and appreciative. This faithful senior is all of that and has been a most capable and popular assistant in the laboratory. He has taken a lot of good photographs and types-writes a great many senior theses, and by these means he reaches the secrets of many of us. He is a quiet youth but he usually shows up in the right place and at the right time.

THELMA ORA WEISSENBORN
K A O
Jersey City, N. J.

"Dear me, I have so much to do!"

"The!" comes from New Jersey, but she has no alling. She is one who does what is to be done well, but she is no sad-eyed, silent one. She slipped into Ger man Club by mistake, probably due to her cognomen am pursal. She is one of the graceful walkers and a member of Kleo-O-Koast. Due to the fact that she once lived down town, she sometimes gets enmeshed by the Ivy and some other town attractions. Right there for a good time.
if

"One, two—one, two—Right face—Forward March!"

An all-around man is Mechlin, and one of that kind that always seems to have lots of business on his mind and can't stop long. His last year he was busy building up the muscles of the Theologs on the other hill, the he is better known for gym work at Allegheny. Mechlin has been a special chemistry student and left us last year to continue his work elsewhere. Is a member of Modern Problems and Alpha Chi Sigma. Belonged to 1915, but his diploma comes to him this year.

Quadram Members of 1914

Harrison L. Aker
Perry A. Beck
Richard W. Bringham
L. O. S. Carter
F. W. Charming
Kathryn E. Defenderfer
Ruth M. Fieson
Samuel Fishtone
O. B. Ford
Weber G. Hayes
Charles S. Hendricks
F. C. Johnson
John Howard Kimble
M. M. Lent
Isadore E. Mann
Delia G. Mellen
Marian A. Minchard

William Rees
Cecil H. Ruge
J. Arthur Sore
C. E. Thomas
Curtis Whiskey
Evelyn Williams
Roy E. Black
J. E. B. Barness
J. W. Caringuere
Robert L. Colson
Audrey Berlynd Edwards
Raymond R. Evans
George W. Frost
Tessie G. Hamilton

Veiley H. Harte
Richard R. Kable
Joe B. Robinson
Newton Longfellows
C. Stanley Maxwell
Elmer McKay
Carl Miller
Katherine Pinckens
Francis B. Harbison
Roland W. Ruge
Florence M. Scott
Charles S. Smith
Howard W. Suggs
Lucille E. Topping
Jessica M. Tiffany
A. L. Warington
James E. Wiles
Edna A. Yoost

Page sixty-four
The Junior Class

Jiutuu* (Hlass nf 1914

Colors—Scarlet and White
Flower—Carnation

Officers of the Class

President
George A. Ricker ...................................................
Rose Platt ....................................................................
Josephine Singley ...................................................
Hartley J. Hartman ............................................... 

Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Members
Abrams, Dorothy  Blanche  Alsbousc, Charles Vance  Almendinger, Raymond Burgett  Arnold, Floyd Elmer  Askay, Edith F.  Askay, Harrison L.  Baker, Cecil Boyer  Baker, Charles Frank  Barkley, Mary Josephine  Barnes, Fay Elizabeth  Bennett, Harriette Burritt  Boyd, Howard  Bright, John  Brockway, Clair Frederick  Brooks, Frank Gary  Brownell, Howard Fred  Chapin, Alice Elizabeth

Chapin, Viva Waife  Durnell, Dorothy  Davenport, Irene Beagle  Dotterrer, Melvin Allen  Downing, Robert Harold  Duffy, Hazel Marie  Dunbar, Donald George  Dunbar, Douglas Mansor  Dunlap, Charles Walter  Dunlop, Ettie Berroce  Ellis, Janet Adela  Fehr, Herman Henry  Fitch, Charles Willits  Fowler, Katherine Roe  Fox, Ralph  Gealy, Ethel May  Gilbert, Carl A.  Gillespie, Mae

Page sixty-seven
Godsave, William Albert
Gornall, Oliver
Gould, Louise
Graham, Orson James
Grant, Harry Vance
Hartman, Henry John
Heath, Clyde Hartson
Heaton, Fay
Howell, Marie Julia
Hutchinson, Joe Berklett
Jacobs, Homer R.
Johanson, Linda Beatrice
Jones, Marie Elizabeth
Kemp, Alexander Herahman
Lane, James Garfield
Lavern, Ruth Elizabeth
Leighhart, George Barden
Lewis, Iva Belle
Lipsett, Margaret Eucile
Long, Wendell Partridge
McKay, Eleanor
McKinley, David
McKinney, Arlene
McKinney, Velma Frances
McLean, Margaret
McMahon, Agnes Margaret
MacConnell, Charles Marshall
Mann, Roy Edgar
Mellon, Melvin Guy
Metcalf, Malcolm McNaughton
Mullian, Beatrice Marie
Mulligan, Carl Leonard
Mullin, Beatrice Marie
Neibinger, Ruth Grove
Nelson, Lillian
Norris, B. Evelyn
Palmer, Malcolm Rice
Pappenbigen, Louis
Platt, Rose Alta
Quinn, Hannah Marie
Ramirez, Pedro Ortiz
Reichel, Frank H.
Reis, Lilian Morton
Reynolds, Caryl Moore
Ricker, George Albert
Robinson, Edward A.
Robinson, Jeannie Goldstrohm
Shane, George A.
Simpson, Margaret Mae
Singleton, Helen Josephine
Smith, Theodore Fell
Smock, Jeannette Bernice
Sutton, Edith Mildred
Taylor, Harry Smith
Wason, Harry Christopher
Webster, Rex Duane
Wiley, Sarah Virginia
Wing, Helen Kistick
Colors—Orange and Black
Flower—Daffodil

Officers of the Class

Albert F. Munhall .................................................. President
Leone Rial ............................................................... Vice-President
Bernice Thoburn ...................................................... Secretary
Seeley F. Campman .................................................. Treasurer

Members

Albert F. Munhall
Leone Rial
Bernice Thoburn
Seeley F. Campman

Adams, Helen Rose
Ayer, Charles Arthur
Allgood, Ruth Louise
Amon, Fred Hughes
Angove, Dorthea R.
Armstrong, William Jefferson, Jr.
Ball, Homer Milton
Bash, Lawson Greene
Best, Vina Marguerite
Beal, Samuel, Jr.
Bost, Josephine Elizabeth
Bitter, Tillie Ella
Bladell, Robert Allen
Browell, William Arthur
Bundy, Walter R.
Campbell, Cinerva Isabel
Campman, Seeley Franklin
Carroll, Catherine
Carroll, Mary Cather
Page seventy-one

Cole, Helen
Colt, Harold Dayton
Cox, Raymond Andrew
Curry, Albert Gore
Downing, Florence
Drake, Homer Emmet
Dundon, Lewis J.
Edmonds, Audley Rexford
Ellis, William Andrew
Ferguson, Mary Jeannette
Foster, Lois Clark
Gaskill, Hazel Mary
Gates, Helen Haldena
Halt, Edith
Hawk, Helen Georgia
Hawkey, Alice Lucille
Henton, Fern
Herriott, Albert Thompson
Hickman, Elmer Wallace
Hoffman, Mary Theresa
Hoffman, Ray Earl
Hudson, Ethel Gertrude
Hughen, Arthur Fitzgerald
Johnson, Curtis Coral
Jones, Paul Ashton
Kawashita, Seicho
Kelley, Martha M.
Kenskill, Ralph Newton
Kightlinger, Emma Florence
Kleckner, Ethel Lilian
 Klingensmith, John Glenn
Knoebler, Robert Philip
Kramer, Norbert Clair
Leaf, Edwin Barnhardt
Ling, Ernest
Love, Louis Malcolm
Lydell, Lulu Mae
McCoy, Arley Von
McCoy, Cecil Glen
McKee, Leo
McKenna, Anna Elizabeth
McLean, Bailey Courtenay
MacKenzie, Helen Pitlhe
Marvin, Isabel Edith
Mellon, David Roy
Miller, Marion Ruth
Munhall, Albert Francis
Nash, Florence Almeron
Nelson, Faye Caroline
Nelson, Renn Elin
Newlin, Edwin Benson
Nicklin, Harry Donald

Park, Boyd Nelson, Jr.
Pierzon, Harry H.
Pillow, Richard H.
Putney, Sara Alta
Rankin, Harry Paul
Reed, Earle Lyons
Rels, Wilbur Whipple
Rhoades, Robert L.
Rial, Leona Catherine
Ritchie, LaMarr
Ritzel, Frederick Graser
Roach, Ethel Stover
Roberts, Georgia Pauline
Roberts, Nellie Genevieve
Ross, Hazel Alma
Ross, Margaret
Sanner, Fred Henderson
Scott, Walter Leland
Sherry, Maurice L.
Shields, Charles Frederle
Shields, Dorothy Merle
Steevenson, Charles Howard
Taylor, Blanche
Tear, John W.
Thoburn, Bernice
Trace, Fred Birch
Van Slyke, Henry Vincent
Whipple, Charlotte
Whipple, Marian Alice
White, Edith Mary
Wolf, Charles H.
Wolf, Paul Burton
Yocum, William Ward
Colors—Maroon and Gold
Flower—Jonquil

Officers of the Class

H. Donald Emery .................................. President
L. C. Drake ........................................ Vice-President
Esther Stone ........................................... Secretary
Robert L. Yost ........................................... Treasurer

Members

Acker, Lewis Franklin, Jr.
Acker, John Vincent
Bacon, Frank Haskell
Barley, Lynn Hamilton
Baird, Olga Gwendolyn
Baker, Edson Howard
Barnhart, Arthur David
Barnes, Robert Howard
Bourquin, Josephine
Bowen, George Franklin
Bord, Nelson Henry
Brooke, Grace Lour
Brooke, Julia
Brookmire, Neil Ivan
Buchanan, Genevra Leora
Calder, Donald
Campbell, Charlotte Marie
Camper, Archibald Hayward

Carew, Mary Katherine
Carr, Georgia Elma
Cathcart, Raymond Powell
Chase, Elizabeth
Chay, Paul Eugene
Clements, John Walston
Cleenden, Miller Bartley
Cleenden, Mary Adelaide
Cleveland, Rachel
Cough, Velma Louise
Craig, George Smith
Curris, Chauncey Clinton
Davison, Helen Miers
Dean, Anna Elizabeth
Deland, Ruth Elizabeth
Diamond, Helen Troy
Diefendorfer, Vivien Catherine
Donne, Foster Baird
Drake, Lowell Claudius
Ebenhoch, Grace Elizabeth
Emery, Henderson Donaldson
Fetzner, Lillian Marie
Flishaven, Mary Ruth
Foreman, James Aura
Frickhorns, Mark Wright
Gill, Keaton
Hanks, Eda Gertrude
Hart, Rockwell Edgar
Hartman, Ruth Elizabeth
Hawkey, Vincent Grant
Hazen, Mildred Lucile
Henderson, Elizabeth Frazer
Hill, James Russell
Hill, Paul Emerson
Hodgkinson, Cecil H.
Hone, Lillian Kate
Irvin, Glenn Warren
Johnson, Genevieve Cameron
Johnson, Mildred Eunice
Jones, Harry Albert
Kable, Raymond Frederick
Kramer, Lee David
Klinger, John Edward
Kirse, Arba Talon
Kuhl, Harold Woolsey
Kulp, Helen Marie
Lackey, Ira Cutler
Lathaway, Paul Fleming
Leiphart, Jena
Longanesick, Dan Cameron
Lyon, Esther
McConnell, William Ethelbert
McKean, William Roy
McKinney, Clarence Eugene
Maxwell, Isobel Amanda
Miller, Charles Miner, Jr.
Monroe, Grace
Monroe, Lowell White
Moore, Robert Law
Mumford, Graydon William
Nehlsger, Martha Kirk
Nell, James Maftett

Nodine, Frank Ernest
North, Frankie Helen
Pappenhagen, Albert Burnell
Paterson, Elmer E.
Paul, Winifred Eugenia
Peckham, Harold Dexter
Philipps, DeWittie Milley
Pitt, Ruth Kenora
Powell, Fred
Preston, Beulah Cecilia
Putney, Thompson Buell
Rieder, Kenneth
Richey, Mildred Irene
Riddle, Rosamond
Rowe, Mattie
Sackett, Edson Edward
Scott, Genevieve Annette
Scott, John Bell
Shea, Gertrude Helen
Shenefelt, Arthur Marle
Shryock, Merwin
Smith, Agnes Elizabeth
Smith, Robert Gittens
Stansfield, Arthur E.
Stoltz, Pauline Gray
Stone, Esther Allice
Swan, Lewis Milton
Sykes, Elizabeth Ritter
Tarr, Jesse
Thomas, Dale E.
Tuttle, Robert J.
Van Heesen, Agnes Laidlaw
Wagner, Charles Corder
Warner, Helen Louise
Weaver, John Carson
Weids, Ralph Laffette
Weldon, Niles
White, Anderson McLean
Wilber, Albert Bennett
Wilna, Walter Leroy
Wise, John Laing
Wood, Harvey Raymond
Wright, John Ernest
Yost, Robert
Zuver, Dudley DeFno
ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities
Honorary Fraternities
Departmental Clubs
The Judiciary
Pennsylvania Beta of Phi Kappa Psi

Established 1855

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

Fraternity Members

Hon. Arthur L. Bates
James P. Colter
Frank P. Miller
Lewis L. Lord, Jr.
C. C. Laffer
John O. McClintock
M. M. Lord

W. H. Crawford, D.D., LL.D
C. M. Cobern, D.D., Ph.D.

Fraternity in Rehe

Bishop James M. Thoburn
Walter J. Bates
Benjamin F. Miller, Jr.
Manley O. Brown
James W. Smith
Evans McKay
Paul McKay

Fraternity in College

1914
Frank A. Richard
Paul A. Robinson

1915
Harold K. Brooks
Charles F. Baker
Harry S. Taylor
Boyd N. Park, Jr.

1916
Harry D. Nicklin
Edwin D. Newlin

1917
Nelson H. Boyd
Raymond F. Kahle
Robert L. Moore
Albert B. Wilber
Clarence McKinney
Paul E. Clay

Neil I. Brookmire
Cecil Hodgkinson
Fred Powell
Arthur P. Stanfield
Harvey R. Wood

Page eighty-one
Pi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

Established 1860
Color—Royal Purple
Flower—Heliotrope
Publication—The Phi Gamma Delta

Fraters in Fratetr
G. E. Snavely, Ph.D.

Fraters in Bib
Hon. John J. Henderson
L. A. Lauderbaugh
George F. Davenport
A. D. Andrews
Capt. E. H. Henderson
John J. Shryock
A. I. Eldred
Hon. Frank J. Thomas

S. P. Shiek
Harry E. Stone
Wallace A. Wilson
Emory B. Flower
A. G. Richmond
H. C. Carrol, D.D.S.
F. W. Weber

Fratrs in Collegio
Paul E. Thomas
Charles M. Dotterrer
Theodore Thoburn
John C. Pierson
Morey P. Jeffery

Hartley J. Hartman
Melvin A. Dotterer
Wendell P. Long
1914
William J. Armstrong
Homer E. Drake
William A. Ellis
Harry H. Pierson
C. Howard Stevenson

Paul W. Johnston
Everett S. Weidle
T. Wilson Thoburn
C. Sidney Burwell

Herman H. Fahr
Carl L. Mulfinger
Frank G. Brooks

1915
Albert G. Curry
Lewis J. Dundon
Leo McKay
Fred H. Sanner

Harry A. Jones
Robert L. Yost
Edison H. Baker

1916

Lee D. Kepner

1917

Page eighty-three
Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

Established 1863
Colors—Purple, White and Gold
Publication—The Rainbow
Flower—Pansy

Fratres in Facultate
Frank C. Lockwood, Ph. D.
Malcolm H. Dewey, A. M
Arthur Ruetgers, B. S.

John D. McCoy
W. D. Hamaker, M. D.
James R. Andrews
E. Percy Cullum
Harley D. Carpenter
George S. Davenport
LeRoy Monderean
Col. Lewis Walker

Fratres in Hube
Frank F. Lippitt
D. Arthur Gill
Wesley B. Best
Ned A. Flood
Walter G. Harper
Robert X. Brown
Alfred J. Bates
H. S. MacFarland

Fratres in Collegio
1914
Banks B. Breckenridge
N. LeRoy Ramsey
H. Floyd Ramsey
S. Harry Norton
Harrison L. Askey
Howard E. Boyd
Roy E. Manne
James G. Lane
Lawson G. Bash
W. Leland Scott
Raymond A. Cox
Albert F. Munhall
E. Vincent Askey
Murray H. Ellis
William E. McConnell

1915
Rodney D. Mosier
Pierrepont Nichols
Robert C. Crawford

1916
Homer L. Jacobs
G. Barden Leiphart
Charles W. Flick
Ralph L. Fox

1917
Floyd E. Arnold
Harold D. Colt
Curtis C. Johnson
John G. Klingensmith

Foster B. Doane
James A. Foreman
Robert J. Tuttle

Page eighty-five
Pennsylvania Delta of Phi Delta Theta

Established 1879
Colors—Argent and Azure
Flower—White Carnation
Publication—The Scroll

Fraternity in Facultate
William A. Elliott, A.M., L.H.D.  Stanley S. Swartley, A.M.
Clarence F. Ross, A.M.

E. W. Peck  F. M. McArthur
Rev. W. B. Irwin, D.D.  Thomas M. Meek
R. E. Pond, M.D.  Thomas J. Meek
R. E. Bourquin  Charles E. Douglas
W. D. Lewis  Carl W. Deutsch

Fraternity in Undergraduate
1914  Paul L. Lindberg
Paul F. Barrackman  Jonter A. Nicholls
James R. MacGowan  George D. Rose
Albert Zelwis
Louis A. Wells

1915  Howard F. Brownell
John Bright  Orson J. Graham
Donald G. Dunbar  Joe B. Hutchinson
Douglas M. Dunbar  Theodore F. Smith
Malcolm M. Metcalf

1916  William A. Brownell
R. Howard Barns  Edwin B. Leaf
Jesse E. Burns  Earle L. Reed
Arley V. McCoy  John W. Tear
Cecil G. McCoy

1917  Vincent G. Hawkey
Arthur D. Barnhart  Harold D. Peckham
James M. Neill  Kenneth Reider
Thompson B. Putney
Merwin Shryock
Dudley D. Ziever

Page eighty-seven
Penna, Omega of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Established 1887
Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold
Flower—Violet
Publication—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Fratres in Facultate
Charles J. Ling, Ph. D.
L. E. White
Lawrence Starr
R. B. Gamble, M.D.
E. A. Humeston
Charles J. Ling, Ph. D.

Fratres in Utrbe
T. R. Fitzgerald
O. Clare Kent
M. W. Sackett
M. Ward Yocum
L. E. White
Lawrence Starr
R. B. Gamble, M.D.
E. A. Humeston

Fratres in Collegio
1914
James H. Graham
Clarence J. Carr
1915
Harry V. Grant
Carl A. Gilbert
R. Harold Downing
Robert Koehler
Malcolm R. Palmer
George A. Shaner
W. Ward Yocum
Raymond B. Allmendinger

1916
Harold V. Harper
Ernest Ling
Richard R. Pillow
Courtney McLean
Charles R. Wolf
A. Rexford Edmonds
Fred B. Trace
Elmer W. Hickman
Fred H. Gealy
Henry V. VanSlyke
Seely Campman
Paul B. Wolf
Samuel Bell, Jr.

1917
John W. Clemens
James R. Hill
Mark W. Frishkorn
Arthur M. Shenefelt
Benjamin H. Palmer
Earl B. Gilbert

Page eighty-nine
Phi Iota of Alpha Chi Rho

Established 1914
Colors—Garnet and White
Flower—Carnation
Publication—The Garnet and White

Fraters in Colleger

1914
Charles R. Walker
Paul V. Kline
Edwin Coon

1915
Louis A. Pappenhagen
Rex D. Webster
M. Guy Mellon
C. F. Ilrockway
E. F. Shields
Harry C. Wasson
William A. Godsave
Carl C. Miller

1916
Homer M. Bail
Ray E. Hoffman
Sankey L. Sheets
D. Roy Mellon
Claire Kramer
Willbur W. Reis

1917
Frank H. Bacon
Albert H. Pappenhagen
Charles C. Wagner
E. R. Patterson
Harold W. Kuhl
Lewis M. Swoap
G. S. Craig
W. L. Winn

Special
Guy M. Runninger
### Tentonic Association

**President**
- Clair Sweetland

**Secretary-Treasurer**
- W. A. Bundy

#### Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Names</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 1914 | W. A. Parsons  
F. W. Fabian  
Clair Sweetland  
Isadore Cohen  
F. C. First  
E. R. Harper  
J. T. Taylor |
| 1915 | P. O. Ramirez  
H. F. Mook  
R. H. Reichel  
C. H. Heath  
C. M. MacConnell |
| 1916 | C. A. Miller  
A. F. Hughes  
P. A. Jones  
W. M. Depp  
W. A. Bundy |
| 1917 | L. W. Monroe  
J. B. Scott  
B. M. Phiggs  
D. E. Thomas  
G. W. Mumford  
J. C. Weaver  
R. L. Weide  
A. M. White  
R. G. Smith  
A. H. Camper  
G. W. Irwin  
P. E. Hill |
Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

Established 1881
Colors—Black and Gold
Flower—Black and Gold Pansy
Publication—Kappa Alpha Theta

Soror in Facultate
Miss Sabra Vought

Sorores in Aere

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mrs. Walter Irving Bates</th>
<th>Miss Elizabeth Roberts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss Bess Dutton</td>
<td>Mrs. Frank P. Miller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Margaret Hartman</td>
<td>Miss Helen Anderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Anna Haskins</td>
<td>Miss Rebecca Cooper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Gertrude Harper</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Douglas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Florence Griswold</td>
<td>Mrs. W. G. Williams</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Miss Sahra Vought
Mrs. Walter Irving Bates
Miss Bess Dutton
Miss Margaret Hartman
Miss Anna Haskins
Miss Gertrude Harper
Miss Florence Griswold

Sorores in Collegio 1914

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Maza Anchors</th>
<th>Gay Kellogg</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Dodd</td>
<td>Mary Sansom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May Girsham</td>
<td>Rachel Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gertrude Hammond</td>
<td>Thelma Weissenborn</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dorothea Abrams
Fay Barnes
Marie Howell

1915

Caryl Reynolds
Margaret Simpson
Josephine Singley

Agnes McMahon

1916

Helen Adams
Alice Hawkey
Marion Miller

1917

Katherine Carew
Rachel Cleveland
Mildred Richey

Agnes Smith

Page ninety-seven
Gamma Rho Chapter Kappa Kappa Gamma

Established 1888

Colors—Light and Dark Blue
Flower—Fleur-De-Lis
Publication—The Key

Sisters in Urbe

Miss Alice Colter
Miss Marian Fuller
Mrs. Georgia Harper
Miss Louise Hempstead
Miss Grace Henderson
Miss Mary Heydrick
Miss Marguerite McIntock
Miss Leonie McLean
Miss Finetta Porter
Mrs. Margaret Prather
Mrs. G. Hasling Preuren
Miss Gail Richmond
Mrs. Lorena Sherwin
Miss Josephine Shryock
Mrs. Wallace A. Wilson

Sisters in Collegio

Ruth Browning
Marian Carroll
Jessie Reed
Mary Barkley
Hazel Duffy
Katherine Fowler
Elizabeth Best
Mary Carroll
Florence Downing
Jeanette Ferguson
Miriam Shryock
Isabella Thoburn
Marie Waring
Margaret McLean
Jeanette Robinson
Sara Wiley
Helen Gates
Helen Mackenzie
Ethel Roach
Bernice Thoburn
Alva Putney
Eleanor Gill
Helen Kulp

Page ninety-nine
## Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega

**Established 1891**

*Colors—Scarlet and Olive Green*
*Flowers—Red Carnation and Smilax*
*Publication—The Lyre*

### Soroæs in Urho

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1914</th>
<th>1915</th>
<th>1916</th>
<th>1917</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Margaret Bowen</td>
<td>Mrs. Gertrude Sackett Laffer</td>
<td>Mrs. Charlotte Marhoffer Grinager</td>
<td>Mrs. May Gibson Brook</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Edith Dermit Breckenridge</td>
<td>Mrs. Margaret Bowen</td>
<td>Mrs. Ethel Moore Miller</td>
<td>Mrs. Blanche Garver Davenport</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. May Gibson Brock</td>
<td>Mrs. Edith Dermit Breckenridge</td>
<td>Mrs. Blanche Garver Davenport</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. John Dick</td>
<td>Mrs. R. Bruce Gamble</td>
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<td>Mrs. Juvia O. Hull</td>
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Kappa Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta

Established 1912

Colors—Red, Buff and Green
Flowers—Red and Buff Roses
Publication—Alpha Gamma Delta

Soror in Faculty
Miss Edith Rowley

Sorors in Uste

Ethel Andrews
Berdeen Braymer
Fannie Lyons
Marguerite Swanson
Margaret Smith
Elma White

Sorors in Collegio

Ada Thompson
Harriette Bassett
Irene Davenport
Iva Lewis
Ruth Lavely

1914
Gertrude Reed

1915
Arlene McKinney
Velma McKinney
Helen Wing
Hannah Quinn

1916
Leona Rial
Lulu Lydell
Helen Hasek
Hazel Ross
Nellie Roberts

1917
Grace Brooke
Mary Clendenien
Esther Lyons
Teutonia
Established 1914
Colors—Gold and White
Flower—Marguerite

Members in City
Florence Donlin
Eleanor Martin
Florence Bacon

Members in College

1914
Ethel Bacon
Clara Davis
H. Linda Holt

1915
Alice E. Chapin
Waive Chapin
Louise Gould
Maree E. Jones

1916
Ruth L. Allgood
Helen Cole
Ethel Kleckner

1917
Edith Hall
Margaret Ross
Dorothy Stebbins
Edith White

1918
Genevieve Scott
Pennsylvania Eta of Phi Beta Kappa
Chartered September 22, 1901

Officers
President William H. Crawford ... President
Hon. John J. Henderson ... Vice-President
Professor William A. Elliott ... Secretary

Members Initiated in June, 1913
From the Senior Class
Beulah Marie Grauel
Florence Minerva Griswold
Ernest Jackson Hall
Elizabeth Daggett Lord
Owen Caldwell McLean
Dorothy Sansom
Clyde Vincent Sparling
Laura Frances Strickland
Harry Julius Wieler

From the Alumni
Wayne Whipple, ’77.

Annual Address, June 16, 1913
Dean Kendric C. Babcock, Ph. D.
Subject, “Sources of Democratic Sentiment.”
Allegheny Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi

Established 1913

Charter Members

H. J. Weiler
J. R. MacGowan
O. C. McLean
C. V. Sparling
E. J. Blaisdell
W. J. Armstrong
E. J. Blaisdell
C. L. Nevins

Members

J. R. MacGowan
C. Sidney Burwell
O. A. Parmenter
P. W. Johnston
P. F. Barrackman
P. H. Nichols

1914

J. R. MacGowan

1915

D. G. Dunbar

1916

W. J. Armstrong

Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma

Established 1913

Features in Facultate

Dr. Richard Edwin Lee
Professor John P. Trickey

Features in Collegio

Evans McKay
Frederick W. Fabian
Walter H. Fegley
Charles M. Dotterer

1914

Raymond B. Almendinger
Howard F. Brownell
George A. Ricker
George A. Shaner

1915

University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
Case School of Applied Science
University of Missouri
University of Indiana
University of Illinois
University of Colorado
University of Nebraska
Rose Polytechnic Institute
University of Kansas
Ohio State University

Active Chapters

University of New Hampshire
Pennsylvania State College
University of Maine
Harvard University
Syracuse University
University of North Carolina
University of California
Cornell University
Northwestern University
Allegheny College
Yale University
Executive Committee
Paul Johnston ........................................ Chairman
Alice Chapin ........................................ Secretary-Treasurer
Agnes McMahon ..................................... Member-at-Large
Doctor Elliott ........................................ Professor Ross

Dr. W. A. Elliott
Prof. C. F. Ross

i'. F. Barackman
Ruth Dodd
L. E. Ethel
Gertrude Hammond
P. W. Johnston

Alice Chapin
Waiye Chapin
W. A. Godslove

R. A. Blasdell
A. G. Curry
W. M. Depp
H. E. Drake

Miss Sabra Vought
Dr. A. H. Harrop

O. A. Parmenter
G. D. Rose
Isabella Thoburn
Helen Thomas
Bernice Wilkins

H. J. Hartman
A. H. Kemp
Agnes McMahon

Beatrice Mullian

R. E. Hoffman
C. G. McCoy
Leo McKay
Dorothy Stebbins
Executive Committee

P. W. Johnston ........................................ Chairman
Lucile Lippitt .......................................... Secretary
Harrison Askey ........................................ Treasurer
Dr. F. C. Lockwood
Miss Edith Rowley

Honorary Members

Ida M. Tarbell
Hamilton Holt

Seumas McManus

Dr. F. C. Lockwood
Professor M. H. Dewey
Professor De Grange
Professor S. S. Swartley
Florence Griswold
Edith Judge

Miss Nellie Campbell

Elected Members

Paul W. Johnston
James R. MacGowan
T. Wilson Thoburn
Mary Sansom
Ruth Dodd

Alice Chapin
Lucile Lippitt
Joe Hutchinson

E. W. Hickman
Harrison Askey
Mary Barkley
John Bright
Carl Muflinger

Isabelle E. Marvin

1914

Theodore Thoburn
Gertrude A. Mueller
Pierrepont Nichols
C. Sidney Burwell
Gertrude Hammond

1915

Dorothea Abrams
Anna McKenna
Arlene McKinney

1916

Elizabeth Best

Ex-Officio Members

William Brownell
William Ellis
Hartley Hartman
Homer Jacobs

Officers

Clair Sweetland ....................................... President
Harold Downing ...................................... Vice-President
Althea Hunt ......................................... Secretary
Helen Thomas ....................................... Treasurer

Honorary Members

Miss Rosalie Bork
Reverend Phillip Kraus
Mrs. Phillip Kraus

Associate Members

Dr. G. A. Muflinger

Prof. M. H. Dewey

Members

1914

Ben R. Beisel
Banks Breckenridge
C. Sidney Burwell
Marion Carroll
August Delp
Gertrude Hammond
Helen Hotson
Althea Hunt
Pierrepont Nichols

1915

Howard Boyd
R. Harold Downing
Esther Ebaugh

1916

William Brownell
Leo McKay
Albert Munhall

Louis Pappenhausen
Ruth Ricker
Helen Thomas
Jeanette Robinson
Clair Sweetland
Thelma Weissenborn
Bernice Wilkins
Albert Zelwis
J. R. MacGowan

Janet Ellis
Ruth Lively
David McKinley

Nellie Roberts
Charles Stevenson
Bernice Thoburn

Page one hundred twelve
PETIT SALON

Officers
Mary Sansom .............................................. President
Harold Downing ...................................... Vice-President
Lucile Lippitt ........................................ Secretary
Harriette Bassett .................................... Treasurer

Associate Members
Prof. Theophile Dambach

Members
1914
Ethel Bacon
C. M. Dotterrer
Helen Hotson
Althea Hunt
Gay Kellogg
J. R. MacGowan
Jessie Reed
Dr. G. E. Snively

G. D. Rose
Mary Sansom
Miriam Shryock
Ada Thompson
Margaret Seitz
Pierrepont Nichols
Marie Waring
E. Weidle

1915
Edith Askey
R. B. Almendinger
Harriette Bassett
Irene Davenport
Harold Downing
Louise Gould
Dortha Angove
Ruth De Land
Harry Nicklin

1916
1917
Katherine Carew

Alliance Française

Officers
Dr. G. E. Snively ............................................ President
Mrs. K. R. Cortazzo ...................................... Vice-Presidents
Mrs. Joe Mendel ........................................... Vice-Presidents
Professor F. A. Christie .............................. Secretary
A. W. McCoy ................................................ Treasurer
Lucile Lippitt ............................................... Treasurer

Associate Members
Professor G. E. Snively
Professor Theophile Dambach
Mrs. E. Cortazzo
Miss Katherine Cortazzo
Mr. Adrian McCoy
Mrs. Adrian McCoy
Mr. George Dixson
Mrs. George Dixson
Mrs. Joseph Mendel
Mrs. John Farnicorn
Mrs. F. F. Lippitt
Mrs. C. M. Cobern

1914
Mrs. George Davenport
Miss Marjorie Hamilton
Miss Myrtle Lord
Mrs. Dan Lupher
Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson
Dr. F. A. Christie
Miss Florence Griswold
Miss Henrietta Carroll
Mrs. S. S. Swartley
Miss Grace Prentatt
Miss Marie Poux
Miss Eunice Williams
D. C. Thompson, Esq.

1915
Mary Sansom
Margaret Seitz
Gay Kellogg
Althea Hunt

1916
Edith Askey
Irene Davenport
Pedro Ramirez
Harriett Bassett
Lucile Lippitt
Rose Platt
Lillian Reis

1917
Dortha Angove
Katherine Carew
**Modern Problems**

**Officers**

B. R. Beisel ...................................................... President
W. Scott Lane ...................................................... Vice-President
Harrison Askey ...................................................... Secretary
Orson J. Graham ...................................................... Treasurer

Dr. E. A. Smith .................................................. Dr. John H. Russell

**Associate Members**

B. B. Breckenridge
B. R. Beisel
P. W. Johnston
J. R. MacGowan
O. A. Parmenter

Vance Allshouse
H. S. Askey
H. K. Brooks
M. Dotterm
Donald G. Dunbar
O. J. Graham

H. S. Taylor

**Members**

1914

Clair Sweetland
T. W. Thoburn
J. T. Taylor
Geo. D. Rose
C. Sidney Burwell

1915

J. G. Lane
Carl Mulflinger
M. R. Palmer
L. F. Pappenhausen
T. Smith
P. Ramirez

Page one hundred sixteen

**THOBURN**

**Officers**

P. W. Johnston ...................................................... President
L. E. Elbel ...................................................... Vice-President
W. B. Bundy ...................................................... Secretary-Treasurer

L. E. Elbel
P. L. Lindberg
O. A. Parmenter

1914

J. G. Lane
C. W. Flick
H. J. Hartman
R. E. Manne

1915

C. L. Shields
W. A. Godsave
A. H. Kemp
M. H. Palmer

1916

A. G. Curry
H. E. Drake
P. D. Gealy

1917

S. Kawashiri
W. R. McKeon

Page one hundred seventeen
Tingley Biological Club
Established 1913

Officers
C. Sidney Burwell .................................................. President
Isadore Cohen .................................................. Vice-President
Ellen May Girsham ........................................... Secretary-Treasurer

Dr. C. A. Darling
C. Sidney Burwell
C. M. Dotterrer
M. P. Jeffery
T. W. Thoburn
Ellen May Girsham

1914
F. C. First
William Whiting
Isadore Cohen
W. D. Parsons
Rodney D. Mosier

C. M. MacConnell
1915
F. G. Brooks
John Bright

1916
Margaret Ross
Ethel Roach
Lulu Lydell

Associate Members
Professor C. E. Decker

Tallgrass Assn. at Tingley
Frank Richards
Harrison Askey
J. R. MacGowan
James Graham

C. Sidney Burwell
F. G. Brooks
W. P. Long

Mae Gillespie
W. A. Ellis
Marion Miller
Tillie E. Bitler
Helen Hasek

Student Government Association of Tallgrass Hall
Margaret Seitz .................................................. President
Jessie Reed .................................................. Vice-President
Gurtrude Reed ................................................ Secretary-Treasurer
Edith Askey .................................................. Junior Members
Helen Mackenzie .............................................. Sophomore Member

Page one hundred eighteen
Page one hundred nineteen
Black A Club

Officers
Albert Munhall ................................................... President
H. H. Pierson .................................................... Vice-President
M. M. Metcalf .................................................... Secretary-Treasurer

Members
ELECTED FROM FOOTBALL
C. M. Dotterrer
C. A. Gilbert
C. F. Baker
F. Arnold
G. Ricker
P. E. Thomas
J. Pierson
H. K. Brooks

ELECTED FROM BASKETBALL
J. A. Nicholls
P. E. Thomas
R. A. Cox
D. M. Dunbar

ELECTED FROM TRACK 1913
P. E. Thomas
C. M. Dotterrer
Louis Wells

ELECTED FROM BASEBALL 1913
C. A. Gilbert
H. V. Van Slyke
E. A. Robinson
S. Campman

George Rose
MANAGERS
Clarence J. Carr
Frederick W. Fabian

ACTIVITIES
Athletics
The Press
Oratory
Religious
Musical
Dramatic
Banquets

Page one hundred twenty
The Athletic Association

Officers
N. Le Roy Ramsey ................................................. President
F. A. Richard ............................................................ Secretary-Treasurer
W. S. Lane ................................................................. Delegate-at-Large

The Athletic Board
Professor R. E. Lee ........................................................... Chairman
F. A. Richard ............................................................ Secretary
Professor Malcolm H. Dewey .......................................... Treasurer
Professor Charles E. Hammett ......................................... Athletic Director
N. Le Roy Ramsey ................................................. President of Athletic Association
W. S. Lane ................................................................. Delegate-at-Large
H. Floyd Ramsey ........................................................ Manager of Football
Clarence J. Carr ........................................................ Manager of Basketball
J. T. Taylor ............................................................... Manager of Baseball
F. W. Fabian ............................................................. Manager of Track

Captains of Teams
C. A. Gilbert ................................................................. Football
Jonter A. Nicholls .......................................................... Basketball
E. A. Robinson ............................................................. Baseball
C. M. Dotterrer .......................................................... Track
The Football Team

jFonthall

Taamt o f 1913

Lengthy

Captain
Manager
Coach

Center
Left End
Left Tackle
Left Guard
Right Guard
Right Tackle
Right End
Quarterback
Left Half Back
Right Half Back
Full Back

C. A. Gilbert
H. F. Ramsey
C. E. Hammett

C. Gilbert (Captain)-Allshouse
Thomas-Emery
C. Dotterrer
Brooks-Allshouse
Baker
J. Pierson
H. Pierson
Ricker-Cox
Arnold-Graham
Trace-Metcalf
Munhall (Captain Elect)

Page one hundred twenty-five
“Froirsry”

“Buck”

“Osh”

“Proots”

“H. K.”

“Matty”

“Ray”

Page one hundred twenty-eight

Page one hundred twenty-nine
The Record

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Page one hundred thirty-one
Second Football Team

Putney .......................................................... Left End
Miller .......................................................... Left Tackle
Hughes .......................................................... Left Guard
Ramsey .......................................................... Center
Kramer-Askey .................................................. Right End
McConnell ...................................................... Right Tackle
C. Miller ........................................................ Quarterback
Peckham ....................................................... Left Halfback
Bash ............................................................. Fullback
Basketball Season of 1914

Officers 1913-1914

J. A. Nicholls .............................................. Captain
C. J. Carr ...................................................... Manager
C. E. Hammet ................................................ Coach

The Team

Nicholls (Captain) ........................................ Right Forward
Cox ................................................................ Left Forward
Park ......................................................... Center
Dunbar ....................................................... Left Guard
Graham ...................................................... Right Guard

Substitutes

McKay .......................................................... Center
Bash .......................................................... Forward
Barnhart ....................................................... Guard

Page one hundred thirty-five
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**The Record**
Track Team

Carnegie Institute of Technology at Meadville May 2
Inter-Scholastic at Meadville May 16
Inter-Collegiate at Pittsburgh May 23
Inter-Collegiate at Washington May 30
Inter-Collegiate at Sharon June 2

Officers
C. M. Dotterrer ........................................ Captain
F. W. Fabian ........................................ Manager
C. E. Hammett ........................................ Coach

Meets
Carnegie Institute of Technology at Meadville ..................... May 2
Inter-Scholastic at Meadville ................................... May 16
Inter-Collegiate at Pittsburgh .................................... May 23
Inter-Collegiate at Washington ................................... May 30
Inter-Collegiate at Sharon ........................................ June 2

The Team

Wells
Tarr
McKinney
Fahr
McKay
Long
Zelwis
C. Dotterrer

Drake
Brownell
Ling
M. Dotterrer
Powell
Leaf
Metcalf
Shryock

Page one hundred thirty-nine
Baseball Season of 1914

Officers
E. A. Robinson ......................................................... Captain
J. T. Taylor ............................................................ Manager
Charles Phillippi ....................................................... Coach

The Schedule
University of Pittsburgh ........................................... At Pittsburgh
University of Rochester ............................................. At Meadville
Carnegie Institute of Technology .............................. At Meadville
University of Pittsburgh ........................................... At Meadville
Washington and Jefferson ......................................... At Meadville
Carnegie Institute of Technology .............................. At Pittsburgh

The Team
Thomas, Mellon ....................................................... Catcher
Robinson, Brookmire, Gilbert ................................. Pitcher
Campman ................................................................. First Base
Rose ................................................................. Second Base
Thohurn, Schenefelt ................................................. Third Base
E. Gilbert .............................................................. Short Stop
Richard .............................................................. Left Field
Park ................................................................. Center Field
C. Gilbert .......................................................... Right Field
The Girls Basketball Team

Officers
Margaret Seitz .................................................. Captain
Rose A. Platt ................................................... Manager

The Record
Huling's Hall Gymnasium. March Twenty Eight.

Tennis 1913

The Team
H. Brownell
J. Mates
W. Brownell
R. Cox

The Record
Allegheny 6
Westminster 0
The Allegheny Kaldron

Established in 1888
Volumne XXVI.

The Kaldron Board
Pierrepont Nichols ........................................ Editor-in-Chief
C. Sidney Barwell ........................................ Assistant Editor

Associate Editors
Clair Sweetland
Mary M. Sansom
Donald G. Dunbar

Elmer W. Hickman ........................................ Art Editor
Harold K. Brooks ........................................ Business Manager

Electoral Board
James R. MacGowan
Rodney P. Mosier

Frederick W. Fabian

Page one hundred forty-four
Established in 1894
Volume XIX

Literary Monthly Board
C. Sidney Burwell Editor-in-Chief
Pierrepont Nichols Assistant Editor
James R. MacGowan

Associate Editors
Lucile Lippitt

Business Manager
Joe B. Hutchinson

Alice E. Chapin
Established in 1876
Volume XXVI

Paul W. Johnston .................................. Editor-in-Chief
Harrison Askey .................................. Assistant Editor

Carl L. Mulfinger

Associate Editors
John Bright

Reporters
William A. Ellis
William Brownell

Business Manager
Hartley J. Hartman

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WE WANT

1 A Representative STUDENT Senate.
2 Every Student on his Honor.
3 To save money by a Businesslike Budget.
4 Loyalty to College Traditions.
5 Either the Faculty or the Students to put out the Kaldron.
6 Every College Student Singing every College Song.

We STAND for these things, we WORK for these things, we are going to HAVE these things.
Oratorical Association

Officers
J. R. MacGowan—Hartley J. Hartman .................... President
W. J. Armstrong ............................................. Secretary
W. A. Ellis .................................................... Treasurer

Members

1914
P. F. Barackman
J. R. MacGowan

1915
H. L. Askey
John Bright
H. K. Brooks
M. A. Dotterer
D. G. Dunbar
Charles Flick
H. J. Hartman

1916
H. E. Drake
W. J. Armstrong
W. M. Depp
W. A. Ellis
A. T. Herriott
J. G. Kligensmith

1917
L. H. Bailey
F. H. Bacon
L. C. Drake
P. E. Hill
R. F. Kahle
H. W. Kuhl
L. D. Kepner

O. A. Parmenter
W. A. Whiting

H. R. Jacobs
C. L. Mulfinger
H. S. Taylor
Dorothea Abrams
Edith Askey
Janet Ellis
Mary Hoffman

R. P. Koehler
C. G. McCoy
E. B. Leaf
A. V. McCoy
L. H. McKay
C. H. Stevenson

P. F. Latshaw
J. M. Neill
F. E. Nodine
D. M. Phipps
J. C. Weaver
J. E. Wright
D. D. Zuver

Wakefield Oratorical Contest
Ford Memorial Chapel, February 6, 1914

SPeakers
Paul F. Barackman—"Immigration—A Menace and an Opportunity.
Hartley J. Hartman .......................... "The Awakening Giant"
Charles W. Flick .............................. "At the Temple of Justice"
Ottie A. Parmenter ........................... "The Honor System"
*Pierpont H. Nichols ........................ "Our Flag on the Bosporus"

Judges
Professor Harry A. Stone, Hon. A. J. Palm, Major Walter I. Bates,
Hon. Arthur L. Bates, Professor Hutcheon,
Rev. J. G. Lauderbaugh.

Philo-Franklin Forum Oratorical Contest
Ford Memorial Chapel, March 26, 1914

SPeakers
*Lee D. Kepner ................................. "Hamilton, the Reformer"
Hartley J. Hartman ...................... "Our Responsibility to China"
C. W. Flick .............................. "Where Have Our Revenues Gone?"
H. K. Brooks ......................... "The Leaders of the Nation"
L. H. Bailey ......................... "The Dove and the Eagle"
F. E. Nodine ......................... "When Men Fight Fire"

Judges
Dr. E. A. Smith, Dr. Clarence F. Ross, Professor Charles E. Decker,
Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dr. Chester A. Darling.

"Winner"
Resolved, that if the stability of government in Latin American Republics is jeopardized by internal dissension, the United States should intervene to establish a stable government.

**University of Rochester**: Affirmative

Earl C. Williams
James Wilson
Albert Royce

Won by Negative

**Allegheny College**: Negative

W. A. Ellis
R. F. Kahle
P. W. Johnson (Capt.)

P. W. Johnston  R. F. Kahle  C. G. McCoy  W. A. Ellis

Team Debating with Rochester

University of Rochester, March 13, 1914

Resolved, that if the stability of government in Latin American Republics is jeopardized by internal dissension, the United States should intervene to establish a stable government.

**University of Rochester**: Affirmative

Earl C. Williams
James Wilson
Albert Royce

Won by Negative

**Allegheny College**: Negative

W. A. Ellis
R. F. Kahle
P. W. Johnson (Capt.)

W. M. Deppe  D. G. Dunbar  W. A. Browell  J. Bright

Affirmative Debating Team

Ford Memorial Chapel, March 20, 1914

Resolved, that the United States should exclude all foreign, unskilled labor.

**Allegheny College**: Affirmative

C. Sidney Burwell (Capt.)
O. A. Parmenter
P. F. Barackman

Won by Negative

**University of Pittsburgh**: Negative

L. S. Broido (Capt.)
W. I. Moyer
J. Simon

W. M. Deppe  D. G. Dunbar  W. A. Browell  J. Bright

Negative Debating Team

Memorial Chapel at Wooster, March 20, 1914

Resolved, that the United States should exclude all foreign, unskilled labor.

**University of Wooster**: Affirmative

T. L. Richards (Capt.)
D. C. Fink
S. C. McCann

Won by Affirmative

**Allegheny College**: Negative

John Bright (Capt.)
W. M. Deppe
D. G. Dunbar

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Page one hundred fifty-four
Young Men's Christian Association

Officers

J. R. MacGowan—P. W. Johnston ............................................. President
Charles R. Wolfe ................................................................. Vice-President
William A. Ellis ................................................................. Secretary
Ben R. Beisel .......................................................................... Treasurer

Chairmen of Committees

P. W. Johnston ................................................................. Fall Campaign
John Bright ................................................................. Religious Meetings
Hartley J. Hartman ................................................................. Mission Study
Rodney D. Mosier—George D. Rose ......................................... Social and Music
Ottie A. Parmenter ................................................................. Gospel Teams
Robert Koehler ................................................................. Neighborhood and Social Service
Harrison J. Askey ................................................................. V. M. C. A. Handbook

Young Women's Christian Association

Officers

Muza Anchors ................................................................. President
E. May Girsham ................................................................. Vice-President
Mary Barkley ................................................................. Secretary
Esta Ebaugh ................................................................. Treasurer

Chairmen of Committees

E. May Girsham ................................................................. Membership
Esta Ebaugh ................................................................. Finance
Margaret Seitz ................................................................. Devotional
Gertrude Reed ................................................................. Bible Study
Janet Ellis ................................................................. Missions
Mary Bardall ................................................................. Nominating
Ruth Browning ................................................................. Social
Marie Howell ................................................................. Social Service
Louise Gould ................................................................. Music
Leone Rial ................................................................. Intercollegiate
Linda Holt ................................................................. Cabinet Reporter
College Sermons
SARAH B. COCHRAN FUND
1913-1914
Dr. Robert E. Brown .......................................... Rochester, N. Y.
Bishop M. C. Harris ........................................... Korea
Dr. Charles B. Mitchell ....................................... Chicago, Ill.
Dr. Harry F. Ward ............................................ Boston, Mass.
Dr. H. Lester Smith ........................................... Detroit, Mich.
## Men's Glee Club

### Officers
- **Leader**: Geo. D. Rose
- **Manager**: J. M. Graham
- **Reader**: Joe Hutchinson
- **Soloist**: R. H. Downing
- **Pianist**: W. A. Ellis

### Members

#### Tenor
- **First Tenor**: G. D. Rose, Robert Forman, T. B. Putney, R. E. Tuttle
- **Second Tenor**: Louis Pappenhausen, Joe Hutchinson, Vincent Hawkey, F. B. Doane, W. E. McConnell

#### Bass
- **First Bass**: Theodore Thoburn, Theodore Smith, M. G. Mellon, R. E. Koehler, Louis Dundon, F. W. Sanner
- **Second Bass**: R. H. Downing, M. H. Palmer, Richard Pillow, Charles Miller, Harrison Askey

### Mandolin Club
- **Leader**: Carl C. Miller

#### Mandolin
- **First Mandolin**: C. F. Shields, R. L. Yost, F. G. Brooks
- **Second Mandolin**: C. C. Miller, Joe Hutchinson, H. Colt, J. W. Clemmens, C. McKinney

#### Guitar and Cello
- F. C. Doane, Harold W. Kuhl
Girls' Glee Club

Officers
Janet Ellis ..................................................... Leader
Ruth Dodd ..................................................... Manager
Rose Platt ..................................................... Assistant Manager
Esther Lyon ..................................................... Pianist

Members
SOPRANO
Genevra Buchanan
Rachel Cleveland
Janet Ellis
Eleanor Gill
Alice Hawkey
Emma Kightlinger
Rachel Maxwell
Beatrice Mullia
Fay Neale
Ida Preston
Ethel Roach

CONTRALTO
Ruth Allgood
Elizabeth Best
Charlotta Campbell
Esta Ebaugh
Hazel Gaskill
Genevieve Johnson
Eleanor McKay
Miriam Shryock
Josephine Singley
Blanche Taylor
Bernice Thoburn
Marian Whipple
The College Orchestra

Officers
August Palm ........................................ Director
I. Cohen ................................................ Manager

VIOLINS
C. W. Dunlap    L. H. McKay    I. Cohen    J. W. Clemens
                        H. W. Kuhl    F. H. Amon

H. L. Askey

E. V. Askey

VIOLONCELLO
F. B. Doane

DRUMS
H. D. Colt

The College Band

Harrison L. Askey .................................. Leader

H. L. Askey
L. H. Bailey
H. D. Colt
O. A. Parmenter

R. J. Tuttle
B. E. Nelson
E. R. Patterson

L. H. McKay
E. V. Askey
H. P. Rankin

H. McKay
Louis Pappenhagen

H. D. Colt
P. O. Ramirez

G. F. Bowers
Duzer Bu
Established 1908

Officers
Everett S. Weidle .................................................. President
Ben R. Beisel ......................................................... Vice-President
Howard Boyd ......................................................... Secretary-Treasurer
W. Scott Lane ........................................................ Master of Properties

Plays Presented
“The Rivals” ................. 1909 “Comedy of Errors” .... 1912
“She Stoops to Conquer” .. 1910 “Trelawney of the Wells” .. 1913
“The School for Scandal” .. 1911 “Arms and the Man” .... 1914

“ARMS AND THE MAN

The Carte
Raina ......................................................................... L. Scott
Catherine ................................................................. J. Hutchinson
Capt. Bluntschli ..................................................... W. E. McConnell
Louka ......................................................................... T. F. Smith
Russian Officer ....................................................... C. Miller, Jr.
Nicola ........................................................................ H. S. Taylor
Major Petkoff ........................................................... L. J. Dundon
Major Sergius Saranoff ....................................... E. W. Hickman

Professor M. DeGrange—Coach

Klee-o-Kleet
Established 1911

Officers
Ruth Dodd ............................................................... President
Marion Carroll ........................................................ Vice-President
Margaret Seitz ......................................................... Secretary
Rose Platt ................................................................. Treasurer

Plays Presented
“Les Romancers” ............ 1911 “Pygmalion and Galatea” .. 1912
“Twig of Thorn” ............... 1913 “Revenge of Shari-Hot-Su” 1914

“THE REVENGE OF SHARI-HOT-SU”

The Carte
Cherry Blossom .................. Marian Whipple
Kioto ................................................................. Helen Adams
Nina Beaconstreet .................. Alice Hawkey
Mrs. Beaconstreet .................. Arlene McKinney
Toyama ........................................................... Marion Carroll

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Washington’s Birthday Banquet

Frank P. Miller

The College Orchestra

William H. Pratt

Albert E. Munhall

Edward A. Robinson

Mary M. Sansom

President W. H. Crawford

Song

Senior-Sophomore Banquet

Vallonia Inn, January the Ninth

(Extract from the Campus)

"Promptly at ten o'clock the Senior and Sophomore men assembled at Mead avenue bridge and started their circuitous march to All Inn, the popular Vallonia hostelry so famous and well patronized, and the scene of so much life in the balmy days of the Vallonia Race Track. Here the banquet had been prepared by the Inn chef and at eleven o'clock the doors of the private dining room were opened and the fifty men present were shown to their seats. The room was tastily decorated with the colors of the two classes in banners, pennants and paper festoons, and the various tables, which were lighted with candles in paper shades, were grouped in a double circle around the large round table reserved for the class presidents and the men on the toast list. W. H. Fegely, '14, president of the Senior class, presided as toastmaster and called for toasts from C. S. Burwell, '14, J. R. MacGowan, '14, O. A. Parmenter, '14, B. R. Beisel, '14, A. F. Munhall, '16, and W. A. Brownell, '16. At twelve thirty the party adjourned, and every man reached his destination in safety."

Teutonia Banquet

Christ Church Parish House, April the Twenty-fifth

Adelaide Remler

Toastmistress

Genevieve Scott, '17

Edith White, '16

Louise Gould, '15

Gertrude Mueller, '14
This, the first section of our book, would be incomplete without some recognition of the work of Mr. Hickman, our Kaldron artist. As it is we are able only in a small way to emphasize the importance of his contributions to the Kaldron of 1914. Their value is self-evident. For a sufficient confirmation of this statement we refer you to the previous pages of the volume itself. To Mr. Hickman we can but extend our appreciation and heart-felt thanks for the time and effort which he has given.
Unofficial Calendar

September 15, Monday. Old students come back, and give free lessons in registering. Dr. Snively the most popular man on the Campus.

16. Freshmen get out their posters first—unprecedented. Sophs show their spirit by using clubs.

17. Sophies enter Arter, and the Freshmen get a close shave. The Sixteens flourish undignified posters on the Library windows.

18. Classes begin. Dr. Lee gives his infant class a talk on vanity.

—“Subscribe for the Lit?”

20. Historic gavel, which Dr. Crawford had received from Dr. R. C. Smith, shown in Chapel. The Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s begin their year's work. College Glee Club stretches its voice.

23. “Gipsy” Smith's son speaks in Chapel. Freshman compliments Dr. E. A. Smith on his son's address.

24. Seats assigned, Seniors resolve not to spoil theirs by over-use. The students pose for the movies—true lovers walk far asunder.


27. Interclass contests go to Sophs. Allegheny puts it all over Thiel.

30. Lit. Competitors meet, and receive pads of funny paper.

October 3, Friday. College Council meets, and has a quorum. Professor Dewey plays in chapel—first Assembly morning.

4. Sophomore Girls win the Sophomore-Freshman Track Meet in the Girls' Gymnasium. Miss Hoffman's trained dogs won the most points. Bentley bell rings all night for the Hiram victory.

6 and 7. Church receptions for the students. Not much mischief pulled off.

10. Whistles blow to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal. Heroic Freshies run to put the fire out. College Council has a lively (?) session over Freshman Rules.

11. Phi Gams and Phi Delts have a legalized mud-throwing contest in their football game. Everyone goes to the Lyceum to see how well he looks in the movies.

14. Dr. Lee follows the lead of the Classical Department and weaves a little myth for Chem. I. about oxygen and her affinity. Dr. Lockwood leads Eng. III. in a Burns song.

16. Pay Day at Hulings. Painless extraction of money by making the poor girls think they are having a good time.
17. Hon. Arthur L. Bates slips a little talk to the students in Chapel.

18. The faculty celebrates the Twentieth Anniversary of the Inauguration of Dr. Crawford. “Long live the King!”

22. Baseball A’s awarded to the diamond heroes.

23. Football team smashes the record for high scores. Allegheny 93, Alfred 7.

24. College Council gives constitution to the “Lit.”

25. Delt Smoker. Dr. Russell smokes his first cigar. Why didn’t some one load it?

31. Halloween Banquet to freshen up the boys at Cochran Hall. November 1. Masquerade party at Hulings for the town girls.

3. Teutonia gives a party to the Freshman girls. Faculty all present by proxy.

4. Seniors have a worried look.

5. Last day for handing in outlines for Senior Theses.

7. Kaldron Board elected. Prexy promises to bail out any freight-jumpers that may be nabbed stealing their way to Tech. game.

College spirit pays. Allegheny 17, Tech. o. Bell rope breaks long before the Freshies are exhausted.

8. Roll Call of C. E. members. “Prex” and “Froggy” stand as presidents of their societies.

11. Quill Club gets beat-

en out of its refreshments by Miss Sansom. Dr. Smith further insults them by moving their coats and millinery out of his seminar room into the Classical room, where they are placed on public sale.

13. Armory dedicated. Dr. Smith takes Miss Spalding to the Ball. Floss Downing wears a red dress and a scarf.

14. Senior girls entertained by Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Lockwood, and Mrs. Lee.

15. Pan-Heavenly take the Freshman girls to Saegertown. Everybody’s chance to make a hit.

18. College rowdies clap at “Officer 666.” Bright, Metcalf, Hutchinson and T. Smith get thrown out.

19. Smoky. Student Alliance makes its bow.


24. Miss Spalding gives her fifth annual address on “My Attitude in Granting Permissions.”

First Gym. class for the girls. All move carefully for a few days.

26. The girls don’t have a party.

27. The girls don’t go to Grove City. Grove City. game. Phi Delt House draped in black.


December 1. Bugs Club Organized. Dignified by the name of Tingley Scientific Club.

2. Men’s Week begins.

4. THE Ivy Club Dance.

5. Student Government Board engaged in brisk action.


8. Faculty sits from 10:30 to 2:30. No verdict, but certain young ladies barred from the males.

12. Every one goes to the College Circus. No one sore except Dr. Smith.
The Cochran Hall Cake Walk

13. Freshmen make a disastrous attack on “Pop’s” $50 Christmas Cake.

15. Famous Phi Delt cat dinner. Glee Concert at the Stone Church.

18. The first number of the Catalyser appears.

18. “Chuck” Flick leaves his girl in a hurry and gets sucked into the telephone transmitter.


January 7. Every one back except the ninety and nine who have stayed away.

9-10. Senior-Sophomore Banquet. The Freshmen entertain the Juniors at Cochran Hall. Most complete success in class banquets in recent years.

Page one hundred eighty

10. Teutonia Dinner.
12. Freshmen win the Freshman-Sophomore debate.
14. Quill Club has a humorous time in the absence of the faculty.
15. Prexy returns. Faculty start to go to Chapel again.
16. Prexy tells on himself in Chapel. Freshmen pleased by the idea that he can’t stay away from Allegheny. Phi Delt House and Cochran Hall searched by the movie man.
17. Glee and Mandolin Clubs give a concert in the Chapel. Prexy having advised the use of the buttonhole stunt, there is a fair crowd. Peg O’My Heart plays to a full house.
19. Amid showers of enthusiasm, candy, flowers and rain Miss Spalding sails for Europe.
20. Second issue of the Catalyser.
21-30. EXAMINATIONS.
30. Bugs Club cat snails with Dr. and Mrs. Darling.
February 1. Russell gets paid off. Sinks his wad in “American Sugar Preferred.”
3. Flunk cards sent out.
3. “American Sugar Preferred” drops fifty points.
4. The events of the 3rd force the Mandolin Club to disband.
6. Wakefield Oratorical Contest won by P. H. Nichols.
7. Spiking Day for the men.
8. Dr. C. B. Mitchell delivers a college sermon. pledges aired.
9. Senior Class frolics in the Gymnasium. Yocum’s begin their sale. New pictures make their appearance in the German room.
13. Dr. Lockwood wears a sack coat and an un-English collar to class.
18. Some of the naughty college boys delay the procession from Chapel and peeve Dr. Smith sorely.
21. Washington’s Birthday Banquet. Faculty much alarmed by the threatened class scrap. Everyone pretends to enjoy the toasts.

Page one hundred eighty-one
23. Nice cold day for cleaning up the Gym. Dr. Smith lovingly folds away the bunting.
23. “Pop” takes “Dot” to the “Traffic in Souls.”
24. Cochran Hall gets boiled mutton for dinner.
24-27. License Court down town. Temperance speeches every morning in Chapel.
25. Prof. Hurgonje, of Leyden University, addresses the students.


3. Seniors busy scratching for subjects. Phi Gams all late for classes. Don’t have the new beat timed.
7. Freshman wears a placard “Please tap my dome gently.” Much contentious competition.
11. Mr. Rose sings a solo on the “Amen” at Chapel.
12. Prex arrives in Meadville. Faculty go to Chapel for the third time.
13. The Phi Gams pray for snow, and almost get a keg of beer.
Hulings Hall girls entertain the town girls.
15. Bishop Harris preaches a college sermon.
17. Prexy gone. Faculty sleeps in. Freshmen girls trim up for Prof. De Grange.
19. The whole College mourns for their good friend who has passed on.
20. Worst day for Allegheny on record. Lose basket-ball game and two debates. Glee Club saves the day by scoring a big success at Union City.
21. Prof. De Grange sings a hymn. First day of spring. Shorter course in Ethics begins.

26. Mrs. Lucy Rider Myer occupies the Chapel hour. The Firefly gets a royal reception.
28. Adonis Bash passes his picture around in History II. Dr. Smith in opposition hands around Velasquez Venus of the Glass, but she has no chance to score a hit.
28. Cochran Hall Banquet. The boys have another glimpse of what the chief can do—but doesn’t. Allegheny girls win 37-9.
31. Dr. Russell plays hob with the Ethics class, because he is afraid. The night brings him another fright, even greater. Someone gets a black eye.

April 1. “Liep” and “Manne” patrol the Cussewago, 3:30 A.M., looking for headgear.
1. Dr. Russell just misses a nice bucket of water.
2. Third issue of the Catalyser.
10. Alpha Chi Rho granted to Theta Delta Psi.
15. Bishop Harris bids farewell to the students.
16. Dr. Miles in Chapel gives the cleverest speech of the year. Mr. Taylor keeps Mr. Sweetlend home from Senior Tea by stealing the lower portion of his wearing apparel.

17. Miss Alice Chapin is locked in the classical room of the Library. The janitor takes her for a fixture.

21. Dr. Cobern discovers that someone cheated in Bible. He must be related to Sherlock Holmes—by antithesis.

23. The last Senior Tea. From the attendance one might judge that the class enjoyed them.

25. Announcement of Mary Sansom's engagement. Mary disappears.

25. Russell plays five hundred at the Phi Delta House.


27. Lockwood shows his fitness for Congress, by allowing the Fijis to hand him an Electoral Board List, most advantageously arranged.

28. Prexy puts the bum on the Musical Comedy—"Interferes with studies."—Humph!

29. Fire alarm on the Hill. Phi Psi House gets too near Hell. Senior orations due. Much midnight and early morning gas burned at Hulings.

30. Prexy announces that 29 orations are not yet in. An unheard of thing at Allegheny.


7. The real Allegheny comes into her own by the adoption of the Honor System.

11. Senior Speakers chosen. Ethics Class driven to the Library by four hundred pages of readings.

13. Interscholastic Track meet. Campus look as though we had a second crop of Freshmen.

19. Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

27. Big circus down town. Some of our little ones cut classes to see the parade.

30. Memorial Day. Signal for the packing of baskets and the repopulation of Cussewago.

June 2. Dr. Crawford gives a dinner to the Seniors.


4-13. Examinations.


15. Class Day exercises. President's Reception.

16. Organ Recital.

17. Commencement Exercises.

18. Commencement Banquets.—Good Night.

IN PROF. DARLING'S CLASS.

The Professor—"Parsons, do crabs respire?"

Parsons—"Why,—er—no."

Darling—"Do the lower animals respire?"

Parsons—"Well,—yes—I think they do sometimes."

Darling—"Do you respire, Mr. Parsons?"

Parsons—(Sure at last)—"No Sir, I perspire."

GETTING EVEN.

Professor Darling comes across Professor Decker in the Lab.

"What are you doing there Professor Decker?"

Decker—"Breaking a few rocks."

Darling—"Oh, don't take it so much to heart, we all may come to that some day."

A few days later Decker accosts Darling. "What are you and Grant talking about over there?"

Darling—"We were just discussing some bacteria one twelve hundredth of a millimeter in length."

Decker—"Well I'd call that a conversation over pretty small matters."

CLASSIC ANACHRONISM

Dr. Elliott in Chapel—"Today the policeman's uplifted finger alone means more than a regiment of riflemen did one thousand years ago."
When Timothy Alden went through the country, to solicit gifts for the college he was founding, he found not a few reverend benefactors desirous of giving books from their own libraries.—"first removing," as the founder tells us, "all poetry and novels." So our first library was a staid company: books of biography, mathematics, theology; a Hebrew grammar; an Euclid in Latin.

But there was no place for them. Even Bentley Hall was not yet built. So the books were stored in one of the chambers of the "New Court House" where they remained until Bentley was ready to receive them. And that home-coming was a joyful time! It was in November, 1830; and the moving occupied three days. Citizens of the little town gave eager help, wagons and ox-teams being loaned by John Ellis, Esq., Thomas Foster, William Henry, Solomon Lord, and David Dick; while men like James Hamilton, John Reynolds, Jr., Harlow Ellis, Augustus Bradley, J. C. S. Kennedy, and many others, loaded the wagons at the little court-house, down-town. Then came the rough climb up the road which we now know as North Main street, and the piling of the books in the lower hall of Bentley—"the great entry," as the chronicler calls it.

Finally, on the twentieth of November, when all the books had been transferred to the Hill, the day came when the young men of the College could forget their Greek and their Hebrew for a few hours, and carry the precious volumes safe to their appointed shelves upstairs. There was David Farrelly, who had already graduated; there were James Ellis and Thomas Van Horne freshmen both; there was William McMichael who did not graduate until 1835; and ten or twelve more. What would you not give to have seen them, and their library, side by side with our freshmen and libraries of to-day!

DR. SMITH WAXES METAPHORICAL.

The Doctor in History I.—"When little Augustulus lost his crown, Rome left the road for good, and the curtain was run down. Indeed for some time this old soubrette had ceased to put it over the footlights, and technically the one night stand of Rome was done and out for good!"
Go down, old heating plant, to the deep.
Thy fossil share deliver,
No more my frozen eyes shall weep,
Forever and forever.
Go. quickly go, lest yet again
Our books and classnotes shiver;
No more wilt thou our tasks restrain,
Forever and forever.

But here they'll build a larger plant,
And pipes that will not sever;
From thee a soothing warmth will slant
Forever and forever.

And here no more will geysers spout,
Nor smoke its smudge deliver,
And folks may hang their washings out
Forever and forever.
THE COLLEGE CRADLE

They keep it in the College Museum now, this heavy old wooden cradle; but fifty, sixty, seventy—no one knows how many—years ago, it was in active service, over in Bentley Hall. Some of the faculty used to live there, you know, occupying both wings; so that the rooms now devoted to English, Philosophy, and History, as well as the President’s Office and the basements, were once the homes of the little children of the faculty, whose infant slumbers were soothed in this very cradle. Perhaps the sons of the Reverend Lorenzo Dow Williams, who went away with him to the War—perhaps they were rocked in this cradle. Or perhaps Doctor Hunter left one of his little ones asleep there, when he went to meet his classes. It may be that President Barker himself, who came here as professor in 1839, and who occupied the entire east wing for many years, may have owned this old cradle. It is good to picture this gentleman, rocking his little children there, or romping with them, as they grew older, out on this green campus of ours. Shut your eyes, friend, when next you pass those east basement windows, and let your truer sight recall that family of long ago, sitting around their breakfast table, while the baby still sleeps, the hood of the cradle shielding its eyes from the morning sun. I like to fancy that Doctor Barker was the last to own this relic; for the Reverend Jeremiah Tingley [1863–1886], though he was very fond of children, and was beloved by all the little folks of the neighborhood—for whom indeed he constructed Lake George—had no children of his own; and when he moved out of the west wing, in 1880, he was the last faculty resident of Bentley Hall.

A Faculty Meeting

A One-Act Farce from Shakespeare

Time: Often.
Place: Usual place.
Personnel: See Catalogue.

Cr.—What, are we all here?
Sn.—Ay, by the near guess of memory.
Mu.—I pray you, what is’t o’clock?
Li.—Tis now four o’clock; we have two hours.
Mu.—Even for that I thank you.
Lee (mechanically)—Looks may be closed please.
Cr.—I pray you, hear me speak.—Can no prayer pierce you?
De G. (aside)—Speak the speech, I pray you, trippingly on the tongue.
Cr.—It doth appear from this, fair gentlemen,
That Doctor Russell hath had wrong. A quiz—
Ru.—(interrupting—
I never heard a tumult so confused,
So strange, outrageous, and so variable.
It was for this I raised my voice and cried,
‘Hence, home, you idle fellows! Get you home!
You must be gone from hence immediately.’
In sooth, they went. It was a gentle riddance.
Sn.—Why, heed them not: it is no thing of note.
You may as well forbid the mountain pines
To wag their high tops, and to make a noise.
A wise man—
Lo.—(with a laugh)
I must be one of those same dumb wise men.
For Doctor Snively never lets me speak!
Sn.—Nay Lord Disdain, you have a nimble wit:
I think, ’twas made of Atalanta’s heels.
Sm.—Counterfeit, I assure you. Why, ’tis as easy as lying,
And not so estimable, profitable neither—
Sn.—Knock, knock, knock!
Li.—Wilt thou show the whole wealth of thy wit in an instant?
Lo.—Good sentences, and well pronounced.
Cr.—Let not the sound of shallow foppery
Enter this sober house.—What bast thou there?
Lee—Here 'tis, most reverend doctor: here it is.
Cr.—What's this!—the portrait of a blinking idiot!—
'Tis very like. Whom doth it represent?
DeG. (meekly)—Mislike me not for my complexion—
Sm. (with great politeness)—
The glass of fashion and the mould of form!—
For me, I am not last in Fortune's van;
The best regarded virgins of our clime—
Dam. (aside, pityingly)—
O, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown!
Hr.—And we must keep on trying, trying, trying.
Cr.—'T'our work.—I pray you, Sirs, devise a scheme
To have the Chapel full on Founders' Day.
This is the most unkindest cut of all.—
How long since Junior Taylor came to Chapel?
Sna.—Three months, most sovereign liege.
Cr.—I had forgot:—three months:—you told me so.
Ah, he the primrose path of dalliance treads!
Co. (eagerly)—
He's the best-condition'd and unwearied spirit;
Talks with respect, and swears but now and then;
Wears prayer-books in his pocket—
Cr. (smiling) I do fear
Thon wilt say anon he is some kin to thee,
Thon spend'rst such high-day wit in praising him.—
What hour now?
Dar.—'Tis nine o'clock: our friends all stay for us.
Dew.—I second the motion.
Dec.—How much more elder art thou than thy looks!
Lee—Professor Hammett, may I have a word?
Cr.—Stand not upon the order of your going,
But go at once. Hence, and avoid my sight.
El. (to Ro.)—We'll end that conversation after dinner.
Shall I come down?
Ro.—I pray you do.
Commend me to your honorable wife.
Time calls upon us.—Will you go before?
Curtain.

INCONGRUITY

"Step up close Gents and Ladies,
I've a message for you all,
I'm a man that's bound to win success
When I enter Congress Hall."

"'E'en now I see them start and stare,
How they'll look up to me
When I declaim my first address,
That I used on English III."

"These are the planks in my platform
"Woman's Rights and down with drink,
And on to that golden era,
When more than professors think."

"I believe in the Bull Moose party,
In saintly William Flynn;
I'd even believe in the Devil,
If 'twould help my chance to win."

"Step closer, I beg you, people,
My throat is getting sore
You may pass if you'll go quietly,
Next time take ten pages more."

"Oh! Horrors! What a dreadful slip,
I hope you'll let it pass.
That shows the strength of habit;
I thought me back in class."

"But I'll not detain you longer,
A man of act not word,
I promise my constituents
That I, Frank C., shall be heard."

Say, when Doc. gets to Congress,
As a brand new politician,
Can't you hear that time-worn phrase of his:
"Boys! I'm for prohibition!"

Then here's to Frank C. Bloackwood.
With his soul so full of hope.
From English III he ought to know.
The value of soft soap.
The Smithsonian Institute

(A Collection of rare sayings and definitions.)

1. Sentimental—adjective applied to a person who carries fruit to a man in jail waiting to be hung.

2. — was the kind of politician who goes around to the county fair and kisses all the babies.

3. John Adams was between the deep blue sea and that other gentleman.
   The sentiment of the times seemed to be, "Damn John Gay, damn any man who won't damn John Gay, damn any man who won't sit up all night damning John Gay."

4. The moonshiners couldn't see the difference between feeding their corn to their own hogs or making it into whiskey and feeding it to some other hogs.

5. While Jefferson was trying his Embargo Policy, England and France continued to slap us on the wrist.

6. The men in the Federalist party thought they were big patriots, but when it came right down to it they were pretty small potatoes.

The Annual Smoke of Economic Ike

"Step up, Doctor, have a cigar."
"Best in the land by far, by far."
The Doc. stepped up and slowly spoke.
"Boys, this will be my annual smoke."

And so he sat and drew and drew,
Till after a while the air got blue.
The mist hung down just like a cloak.
For Doc. was having his annual smoke.

But bye and bye his face grew pale.
No longer hearty, blithe and bale,
Suddenly for the door he broke,
Leaving behind his annual smoke.

When Doc awoke the following morn,
And saw in the glass his face forlorn,
He slowly shook his head and spoke,
"That sure will be my annual smoke."

My Nanie's Awa

Now o'er the green campus the young maidens stroll,
The birds' morning carol makes spring in the soul,
And the new-budding willow with dew-drops is braw,
But to me it's delightful—Miss Spalding's awa.

The bright dandelions our greensward adorn,
The lilac outrivals the scent of the thorn:
They pain my sad bosom, sae sweetly they blaw,
They mind me o' Alice—and she is awa.

Come quizzes sae mournful, and Punk-cards' array,
To soothe me wi' marks o' scholastic decay;
Though blighting exams all my beauty have staw,
These alone can delight—now Miss Spalding's awa.

Our Nanie

Dr. Cobern in Egypt

The Eighth Mystery

Dambach (in French I. class)—"Why ees it zat zis class which ees ze worst has always ze best quiz papers?"

A Slight Give Away

Miss Dodd describing the Klee-O-Kleet Caste—"Her lover is Miss Marian Whipple. Of course we don't need to tell you that she does it beautifully."
FACULTY LIMERICKS

Bili is stately as a column from the classic Parthenon,
And he reconstructs the spirit of an age that's past and gone;
But 'tis a way of his,
When he starts to give a quiz,
To remind us of a gaoler in the dungeons of Chillon.

The Prof. who instructs in Francaise
Remarked to his students one daze,
"Your manners so rude,
Unpolished and crude,
A lack of due training betraise."

Dr. Cobern returned from the East
With a seven-league grin on at least;
For he had in his pocket
The Sphinx's best locket,
And a portion of Pharaoh, deceased.

The English professor, Frank C.,
Not contented with things as they B,
From a good rhetorician
Would turn politician,
And to other degrees, add M. C.

Doc. Suavely can fire questions more
In one language than I can in four;
He will ask to begin it,
A dozen a minute,
And increase by degrees to forescore.

Saint Clarence, the heir of old Rome,
Among ruins is chiefly at home;
He joyously marches
Through time-crumbled arches,
To gaze on the Pantheon's dome.

Lady Alice, the Mother Superior,
When she found that the convent did weary her,
Departed to France
In search of romance,
And returned with a countenance cheerier.

On neolithic bird-trips in paleozoic times,
Prof. Decker got a knowledge of all the lands and climes;
He's got a modern box
Packed full of ancient rocks.
[We only put this line in to finish out the rhymes.]
The Alumni

The Six Best Sellers of Kitchennace in the United States and Canada

Absolutely bull-dog proof:
   Front-porch Flick.
   Back-door Fabian.
   Call-again Cohen.

Guaranteed good for a half hour's spiel on a second's notice.
   Speak-easy Koehler.
   Side-step Nodine.
   Weary Willie Wood.

Senior Six in the Faculty

The Six Best Sellers

Chosen for Hollership and Horation;
   "The Free Negro in Virginia from 1620 to 1860."
   "Spring Flowers."
   "A History of Allegheny College."

Chosen for General Debility.
   "The Freshman and His College."
   "Text book of Experimental Chemistry."
   Lecture—"Salve on a Roller," or "What Makes the Wheels Go Round."

Page one hundred ninety-nine
THE STORM DOOR—AS SEEN BY AN OLD ALUMNUS

[Respectfully dedicated to D. D. and R. P.]

I roamed across the Campus,
'Twas the February Feast,
And between the first two courses
I'd tramped a mile at least,
When above me, there at Hulings,
Just as forty years before,
Black, and blistered in the moonlight
Swung an old storm door.

"Why!" said I, "old silent partner,
You're the first real friend I've met,
And—somehow you remind me,
We're both good for something yet."

Poor Madge,—she'd crossed the Great Divide
Full seven years before;
But still her memory drew me
To that old storm door.

Beneath the wind-swept, soughing pines,
The tingling, starlit air,
Once more I felt my brow close-whipped
By tendrils of her hair,
The soft, cool velvet of her cheek.
I'd given life's triumphs for
One short, swift lease of youth and love,
Behind the old storm door.

When, Lo! To my rapt gaze it seemed
We two came tripping by,
Climbed the bleak steps, undid the latch,
Retreated with a cry.
It was as though grim Fate had said,
"You cannot enter more."
A Freshman and his girl had claimed
The old Storm Door.

Sequel

When my asbestos calling card
Slips through the pearly gate,
And Peter says, "You gave two rings,
Among the goats you'll wait."—
"Send out my little Co-ed, Madge,
For half an hour or more,
We'll make a better heaven
Of your old storm door."
SAMPLES OF CO-ED CORRESPONDENCE

Sam Ples of Co-Ed Correspondence

Bemus Point,

Dear Mac:

Monday, April 6, '14

I've worn your sweater every day since I came home. It made quite a hit with mother and I'm trying to coax her to let me buy one with a buff collar. I do love our college colors, don't you? Maybe you'd let me buy your sweater. I'd never tell anyone and I'd love to have it, then you could buy a new one. I wonder if you would do that. You've got your sweater trained. I can't keep its arm from around me. I certainly did appreciate your carrying my suitcase to the station in Meadville, but I hope that it didn't strain you, because it was as heavy as lead when I lifted it off the train, and I found four paving bricks in my best dress, when I got home. I hope that you are looking forward to April 13 with as much pleasure as I am.

As ever,

M. F.

Union City,

December 28, '13

Dear Homer:

I am mortified to death that Mrs. B. sent you those bills. I didn't realize that we had run so into the gas bill and I didn't imagine for a minute that a strong looking table like that wouldn't hold both of us. I'm so glad that it was only one leg because Mrs. B. has had the table for years. The next time we both sit on it we'll plan to distribute our weight a little more. I think that was what did it. Union City is slow. I haven't done anything exciting but to shop since I came home. I'll tell you about it when we both get back to Allegheny. Thanks for offering to meet me at the train.

Sincerely,

B. W.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon House

Dear A.:

March 16, '14

What an advantage the mails are to people in your position and in mine! Our pens have said more than our tongues could have done, I believe, and you must know that in this long period of your imprisonment, I am more deeply grateful than you can know for your daily answering of my feeble messages. Nothing remarkably interesting has happened here at the house except that Van went out at four o'clock yesterday afternoon and never came in until eight o'clock this morning, and none of us fellows can get into the secret of it. Isn't this perpetual snow the limit, but there can't be more than another month of it, and then we'll have the whole springtime together.

Faithfully yours,

S. C.

Hulings Hall

Dear Harvey:

September 18, '13

Allegheny is great! I never saw so many good looking men all at once in my life. You would be so happy with them, and I'd be so glad to have you here. Maybe Hiram is all right, but you know what it means to be a graduate of Allegheny, and wouldn't it be great for both of us to be graduates of the same school. You should see our president. He goes flying over the campus, looking us all over and smiling, and the dean is just sweet to the freshmen. All of the fellows are crazy about her. I guess I've seen at least fifty call at her door this afternoon, and they all seem to take their registration cards as an excuse to get in. All of us freshmen, who take public speaking, take it under her. You'd like this place. You'd better leave Hiram and go to college up here. Come on!

As ever,

M. R.

East Grant Street, New Castle, Pa.

Dear Ken,

December 15, '13

You must pardon my seeming unmaidenliness in writing to you again before you answer my last letter, but it has been almost a week since I heard from you, and mother and I are afraid that you may be ill. If you are, can't you get one of your boy friends there to drop us a line, and if you need me, you must send for me. Ken, something worries me a little. I am not jealous, I want you to understand that.
but I understand that Allegheny has girls in it and I'm just a little worried because you used to write to me every day when you first went up there. Maybe you could say something to relieve my mind, but I want you to be perfectly honest about it. Mother and I are making fudge today, and I'll send you a box. I'm so sorry that those horrid boys got all that I sent you last time. They must be perfect barbarians. I don't see why you want to go to school at such a place.

Loyally yours,
G. H.

A FREE LANCE
Marmaduke - Paul - Satan - Barden L.-
Jones
Is a rollicking rake of renown.
His spurs he hangs up in his dark knightly hall,
On Liberty Street in the Town.
Sable his shield, with Round Top in shade.
'Neath a log and a new Easter bonnet,
Blazoned in gules stands a tall rampant lance,
With dark wreaths of ivy hung on it.
Paul is, God wot, a free lance indeed.
When jousting he dons mail and plume,
And mounts his bold charger, he strangles his friends
With the scent of his powerful perfume.
Marmaduke keeps on his iron pantaloons,
Though back from his jousts "in good season,"
When asked, why he seeks their protection at home,
He answers, "Perhaps there's a reason."

THE REFLECTIONS OF A GAS LIGHT
(On the Hulings Porch)
Yes, I do see and hear lots of interesting things that demand a good deal of reflection, and I'm so glad spring is coming, for it is so much pleasanter to have the girls around between meals, and in the afternoons. Often I hear such confidential little talks, and then in spring the girls go out walking so much more than they do in winter. There are two couples in particular who walk so much. The men usually come together, and I always hear the blond one ask for Miss Barnes, and the dark one for Miss Abrams. I've often tried to find out who they are, but the young ladies never say their names. They must be very athletically inclined to walk so much. But lots of interesting things happen in the winter too. It seems strange, but always on Thursday afternoon a lot of young men come over, and when they go out they are always saying, "Did you like those sandwiches?" and another will say, "Yes, only I never get half enough to eat." The other day one little fellow (I think his name is Jim) came out, and as he went down the steps he sighed, and said, "Well, for once I did get enough."

One thing that always seems strange is the crowd of men that come across the campus singing. One runs up and nearly puts me out, and then they say speeches, and sing, and the young ladies seem greatly amused. Really, I don't see why, for the songs are all old and the speeches usually very amateurish. But then the children must be amused.

Yet after all, what gives me the most amusement is the conversations I overhear in the shelter of the storm door. So many times when certain people come in they both go into the vestibule. I suppose the girl doesn't know where the bell is. I shine in as brightly as I can.

Jones took some cushions, and some lady-love
To row up the river. Take warning.
The girl was recovered, but not so her hat.
Paul fetched that at five the next morning.
Paul makes one vow—as he shakes in his jeans—
That never while gas-light abides,
While curtains are thin, will be place his keen arms
'Round the fire-place—and something besides.
Dambach in French II.—Ze women are so economical of ze cloth in zere dresses zees days. Zay wear zee low neck and even zee slit skirt. Such tings should be looked into."

Russell in Economics—"Miss Bardall, please avoid any appearance of cheating. Don't look in any direction from which you might get help."

"Miss Bardall—"Why Professor, I was looking right at you all the time."
Prof. Ross, in Lat. III.—“Miss Thomas, why was this German soldier in the Roman army nicknamed ‘Flavus’?”

Helen—“Why, er, I suppose—Was it because he had only one eye?”

Prof. Ross—“But the Tiber is called ‘flavus,’ has that anything to do with eyes?”

Helen (thoughtfully)—“Oh, it means yellow.—Oh, I know (with a sudden inspiration) they called him that because he was a traitor.”

Dr. Suavely (anxiously)—“Where’s Miss Ellis? Where’s Miss Ellis?—Say, Hartman, if you see Janet Ellis, tell her if she doesn’t hurry up, I’ll bite off her ears.”

Hearts—“Aw, say, give me that job.”

Inquiring Friend—“I suppose the students take advantage of Sunday evening to explore all the nooks and by-ways of the city?”

Rose (hastily)—“Oh no! We haven’t time.”

Doctor Mullinger—“Why, when Bunny was run over, it made my hair stand on end!”

Dr. Snarely (anxiously)—“Where’s Miss Ellis? Where’s Miss Ellis?—Say, Hartman, if you see Janet Ellis, tell her if she doesn’t hurry up, I’ll bite off her ears.”

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Prof. DeGrange quizzing class in English I.—“Mr. Clay, what new thing have you learned concerning marriage from your study of ‘Vir-ginibus Puerisque’?”

“Mud” Clay—“It’s all new to me, Professor.”
"SOL" TAYLORETTES

Sweet—"'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have loved a Co-ed."

Sol—"'Tis better never to have loved at all than to have loved a Spirella."

Sol—"And so she got antimony, on with the dance, let joy be unrefined."

Decker in Geology—Now how do they get the water from the ocean into these tanks?"

Sol—"They pump it in."

Decker—"Oh, no indeed. They wait till the tide rises."

Sol—"That's graft. That's not right."

Sol—Did you hear about the scandal in Ruter? There's three kinds of iron ore in one bed."

OF COURSE THEY SWEAT

Russell (in Economics class)—"Latshaw, give an example of a sweating industry."

Latshaw—"A steam laundry."

Miss W.—"O-o-o-o-h! I could just die of loving."

Jake—"It's a fine night for a murder."
ORGANIZED SENSATIONS

Eternities
Ordinary Fraternalities
Apartmental Clubs
The Chauvinists

Eternities
THE LIMBERGER CLUB
Strongest Club in School
Mary Sansom ........................................... Acting Secretary
(Appointed to hang the wherewithal out over the window sill by a string.)
Miss Peebles ......................................... Honorary Member
Active Members (especially after meetings)
Marian Carroll
Mary Sansom
Mary Hardall
Marie Waring

RADIUM CLUB
Established 1910
Motto: Sit Lux
Emblem: Fireworks
Yell: Rose-red, fire-red, brick-red, pink!
We're the people, I should think!

Members
Honorary
Professor Ross
Doctor Suavely
Professor DeGrange

Compulsory
Alpha Rays
Miss Abrams
Miss Jack
Miss Foster
“Rufe” Dundon

Beta Rays
Charlie Baker
“Sid” Burwell
Miss Chapin
Miss Freer

Gamma Rays
Miss Dodd
“Pop” Fegley
Jim Lane

Bill Wordsworth was a poet,
In England long ago;
But why he wrote his verses,
Well, I for one don't know.
When young, in verse he tells us,
He stole a boat one night.
At school he never studied,
He was so very bright.
He beat it back to Nature,
He loved the birds and bees,
And wrote a lamentation
On clubbing hickory trees.
Some critics call him crazy,
By Gosh, I guess they're right.
Who wouldn't be half nutty
To write a rhyme on “Night”?
(Don thinks nights were made for
something better.)
Bill felt his latent prowess,
As he himself opines;
But what he daren't call poetry,
He labeled just plain “Lines.”
He “wandered lonely as a cloud;
(The uncongenial fellow),
He saw a host of daffodils,
And swore that they were yel­
low.
His sister's name was Dorothy,
Another master mind;
His wife he got for housework,
And thought she was a find.
“She was a phantom of delight”
To her face she was a queen.
Behind her back in poetry
He called her “the machine.”
Old William lived for eighty
years,
To him the fates were kind;
But he sure had it in for us
From the stuff he left behind.

THE FATE OF A MOUSE AND IT'S REVENGE.

Act I.
Scene laid in a room on second floor of Hulings Hall.
Time—Evening after bells.
When curtain rises two girls are seated at a study table eating
nut bread. They consume all but the end of the loaf.
Helen—I guess there is no use saving this little piece. I will
just throw it into the waste basket. (She throws it away and then
both girls prepare for bed.)
Act II.
Scene—Same as Act I.
Lights are out and both girls are in bed.
Vivian—Helen, did you wind the alarm?
Helen—No, I forgot to do it.
Vivian—Well, I guess I had better get up and do that, for we will have to get up early to study our English. (She gets up and goes to put on her bedroom slippers, but suddenly throws them from her and dives back under the bed clothes, shrieking all the time)
Helen—What's the matter with you Vivian? Why are you throwing your slippers and shrieking like that?
Vivian—Ow!—Oh!—Ow!—Well, I guess you'd shriek too, Ow!—Ow!—Oh!—There was a mouse in my slipper.
Helen—A what? Mouse? Oh, where?
Vivian—In my slipper I said.
Helen—Well I'm going right down for a mouse trap. I won't stay here another night if there are mice here. (She leaves the room.)

Act III.
Scene—Same as Act I and II.
Time—Several days later.
Vivian—Say! Have you noticed a strange smell around here?
Helen—No. I have such a cold I can't smell anything. (Just then, an envelope is shoved under the door from the outside.) Oh goody, there is a letter. (Picks up letter.) Hey! It's for both of us. Tears envelope and removes card.) Well, will you listen to this Vivian!

BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH
Meadville, Pennsylvania.
Complained of—Helen and Vivian.
Complainant—Second floor of Hulings Hall and vicinity.
Offense—Offensive remains of defunct mouse.
Remarks—Please remove same, per order of..............
Board of Health.

Vivian—Do you suppose we have caught a mouse in that trap we set? (Goes to dresser and kneels and looks under.) Oh gracious! There is one in that trap. Helen you take it out.
Helen—No sir, I wouldn't touch that mouse for a hundred dollars.
Vivian—Well, what will we do then? I won't take it out.
Helen—I will go down and ask Miss S—— to come up and get it. (Exit.)

Curtain.
Even though our minds may be filthy, let us not show it in our daily conversation; to that end we agree that he who swears shall be duly paddled by his comrades."

H. D. Peckham ......................................................................................... President

J. M. Neill* .......................................................................................... Vice-President

N. H. Boyd .......................................................................................... H. P. Rankin

E. H. Baker‡ .................................................................................. A. E. Stanfield

P. E. Clay .......................................................................................... Jesse Tarr

T. B. Putney .................................................................................. A. B. Wilber

* Resigned because unable to stand the strain.
‡ Vice has two meanings here.
† Wore the colors most frequently.
THE SPRING LAMBS

In London the Lambs are mostly real actors,
At old Alleghe we are called malefactors.
Tough cuts we may be, but we'd not last a day,
Side of spring lambs you find on a Cochran Hall tray;
While most of our Lambs, you will certainly find,
Are gambolers gay of more than one kind.

Gambol we do on the green or the red.—
"I win with either," says our little Fred—
In Rum or in Poker we're blame hard to beat.
For cards are our solace, our drink and our meat.

'Tis true we lose little and seldom win much.
The stakes are chewed toothpicks, burnt matches and such.
While vainly we tempt our Skillen-ized tastes
With eats that assist in enlarging the waists.

The bad Sunday papers we always peruse,
And he who discovers the choice bits of news,
Enlightens the others with tales of divorce,
With beauty hints, burglary, or something worse.

The fine arts and painting we next patronize,
Oft taking a specimen worthy a prize
To church, to the movies, and even by sparts,
Indulge in a soda at dear Johnny Wurts'.

Wine, women, and song lead Lambs to the bad.
We cut out the songs, just those that are sad.
Amid the Lent season and Easter vacation
Cubebs we eschew, and rash expectoration.

This June we're all leaving and soon must disband.
We'll found a new chapter in Lullaby Land.
In your tributes and flowers be lenient with slams;
Just remember that we were only—Spring Lambs.
APARTMENTAL CLUBS
Suites personally conducted.

Offices
May to October ............................................. The Porch Swing
October to May ................................................ The Morris Chair

Rent Roll
“Hartley J.” ................................................. Walnut Street
“Love Divine” ............................................... Liberty Street
“Steve” Brodie ........................................... S. Water Street
“Slats” .......................................................... Walnut Street
“Leo M.” ......................................................... West College
“Puss” ............................................................ Spring Street
“Sol” ............................................................. Loomis Street
“Roy, dear” ................................................... 509 N. Main
“Red” R. ......................................................... The Jail
“Ducky” Drake ................................................ Baldwin Street
“Finky” Ed. .................................................... The Livery Stable
“Chuck” and “Peckham” Smith Alley (joint ownership)
“Benn Nelson” .................................................. Washington Street
“Palestine” Jim ............................................... North Park
“Adonis” Bash .............................................. Loomis Street
“Pedro” Dunlap ............................................. Chestnut Street

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Sawdust “Steve,” Mascot

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Honest Scrap

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“Red”
“Deac”
“Bobby”
“Slats”
“Mossy”

Roughs
“Brer”
“Frog”
“Fussy”
“Rip Van Winkle”
“Bald Headed Billiard Ball”
“President of G. D. F.”
“Tui”
“Lon”
“Jake” (Honorary)

Holy Alliance
“Potts”
“Mol”
“Chuck”
“Neale”
“Put”
“Sol”
“Microbe”
“Jack J.” (Honorary)
“Mac G.”

Vets
“The Gils”
“Ding”
“Pop”
“Shorty”
“Gealy” (Honorary)

G. A. R. *
Target Practice (5-foot Range)
Record Shots
“Gil,” 99 out of 100 during one Chapel Period.
“Gil,” 99 out of 100 during one Chapel.
“Deac,” 10 flat.
“Rip Van Winkle,” disabled by backfire.

♦Short for Garboon.

Page two hundred twenty-one
INACTIVITIES

Aesthetics
Dr. Press
Seriousness
Sorority
Amusical
Grammatique
Feeds

A MODEST PROPOSAL

When the last cane-rush has been banished, and the rope-tying contest is fled; when soccer is proved harsh and rugged, and the last foot-ball hero is dead;—then, in place of these brutal breakneckers, will they give us Parchesi and Checkers?

Dambach—"Monsieur Moore, it would be better if you could read with less monotony. To hear you read it would be like one asleep standing."

CHEM. DAYS

(With Apologies to John Greenleaf.)

Still sits the Chem. Lab by the Street,
Its coping-stones a-sunning;
About it still -Disulphide sweet,
And water faucets running.

Within, the Doctor's desk is found,
Deep-scared by acids strong;
The balance bright, the shining tubes,
The deep-mouthed worker's song.

Queer formulas upon its walls,
Its icy steps awaiting
Those feet which fear no danger near,
And skyward take to skating.

Long years ago a Meadville mist
Hung o'er its murky halls,
Enwrapped its terra cotta bricks,
And tar bespattered walls.

It all but hid the Freshman toque
And tangled, glossy curls.
Of her who stood beside a youth
Who worked mid smoke wreathes' whirls.

A crash! He heard her mocking laugh.
"Some fine Chem. II. shark! Pooh!
I could have botched the job as well
Without disturbing you."

'Twas but a broken test tube.
She let him make it straight
By going to the movies with her.
Next day he broke eight.

Still meal-times to a careworn man
That Co-ed's face are showing.
Dear girl! Her breakage on his bills
Has ever since been growing.

He lives to realize that to keep
Is worse than 'twas to get her.
And yet, poor fool, though in so deep,
He'll never quite regret her.
"Twas past the doctor's bed-time,
The room with smoke was dim,
When Doc. had a premonition—
Of something coming to him.

His knees did shake and quiver,
When John slid into bed.
A gun beneath his pillow,
A quilt above his head.

He lay till nearly morning,
Plunged in nervous chill—
And filled with wilder fancies
Than any Fresh on the Hill.

At length he heard a rustle
The clock had struck the hour;
His eyes stood out with horror,
For Doc. was in their power.

With one wild shriek of terror,
He slipped behind the bed,
But the ruffians seized a pillow
And hurled it at his head.

One more wild wail for mercy,
—They feared he'd die of fright—
So they gave him a farewell wallop,
And vanished into the night.

After his knees stopped trembling,
And his heart had ceased to flop,
Poor Doc. slid safe beneath the bed—
He dared not trust the top.

Then, when the day had broken,
And the sun peeped over the hill,
He gathered up the Freshmen,
And pictured to them the mill.

ALLEGHENY'S WHITE HOPE
“I showed my athletic training,  
I landed a stinging right;  
They couldn’t stand my uppercut,  
But I lost them in the night.”

“Oh, I tell you, I’m a champion,  
With muscles strong as rope.  
I’m Doc. Humperdinker Russell,  
I’m the only real white hope.”

He said, when he found his pistol  
And placed it on the shelf,  
“I’m glad I didn’t use it”—  
He might have shot himself.

A NIGHT IN A HALLING  

PREVIOUS KALDRONS OFT REMIND US,  
AS THEIR PAGES WE PERUSE,  
THAT THEY’VE LEFT OUT LOTS OF SCANDAL,  
WHICH THE COLLEGE HATES TO LOSE.

“Chuck” Dotterrer to the turf he bore;  
Then shooting goals with felonious knack,  
He rode “Osh” Graham on his back;  
All, all forgetful of the fact  
That ‘gainst the door his bureau rose.

His head was hid beneath the clothes.

Bill Bailey woke; he gripped his hair;  
That fond clutch was the last.

He paled to hear Prof. Russell shriek,  
“Beat it before your tails get beat!  
The Sophs are coming fast.”

They fought like felines—mostly yell.  
The fur flew thick as falling rain.

They fled, but poor Bill Bailey fell,  
Pleading, though all in vain.

Another dark and stormy night  
The Proctor snored in peaceful slumber.

Zipp—went the phone! How Doc. did bite!  
Said he, “Now, Steve, I’ll get your number,”

“Say, little girl,” sly Stevie said.  
“You’ve waked our Proctor, he’s in bed.  
Can I come down? No,—’cause you see  
Our Proctor’s some wise guy and he,  
Says you are naughty cause you—Phew!  
Hang up the phone now, that will do.”

The Proctor rustled back to bed.  
“I’ll drown that noble youth,” he said,  
“On Pennsylvania’s wave-beat shore,  
Then beat it back to Baltimore.”
OWED TO THE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

AMUSICAL

(Ye College Dubs who do play simply for their own amazement, who do maltreat ye pleasant eventide and make ye night hideous by giving tongue to ye turmoil of their souls, or their digestive apparatus, in mew sick.)

Sextette from Lucifer

"Beau Brummell" Rose
"Kid Glove Caruso" Downing
"Shorty" Palmer
"Nightingale" Tuttle
"Special Delivery" Smith
"Pap" Pappenhagen
"Pacemaker" Malcolm

Ye Poison Ivy Pipette

(Hess and Viol)

"Helen"
"Billy"
"Pete"

"Ye Sweet Potato Quartet"

"Zel"
"Buster Brown"
"Hutch"

MUSIC OF THE STARS

"N. Le Roy"—Swinette solo, "My Rose-ary."
"Froggy"—The simp with a single tune, a nigger breakdown.
"Benn Nelson"—"New Castle expects every man to do his worst," manipulating the elusive trombone slide.
"Bailey"—The wild wail of the New Jersey mosquito reproduced in brass.
"Tuttle"—Rapturously entangling himself in his horn, with a French Kiss.
"Askey Brothers"—The biggest noise outside of vaudeville.
"Parrameter"—The Parson’s imitation of Gabriel’s last trump, center of a Cuban typhoon.
"Bowers, Bowser"—Big Run’s real big gun.

REALISM

Hickman, reading an original composition in English VIII—

"Just then, there stepped into the room a dainty little form, mostly hair and eyes."

GRAMMATICS

TIPS OF THE SLUNG

Flick, with red-hot eloquence—And our mighty ocean Leviathans go from pole to pole and from equator to equator.

Miss Sansom—The professor wrote the lesson down for the board on them. ( ! ! !)

"Campus" proof-sheets—"The Freshman and His College" is a perfect deflection of student life.

Professor Ross, showing lantern slides—"Byron overlooked this monument of old Rome, but Kelly and Sheats * * *

Trips of the Slung—The Junior-Freshman basket-ball game.

Miss Rea, describing the East Pediment of the Parthenon—This represents the Sea, resting in the Earth of the lap.

(Barnes discovered whistling "I Want a Little Bungalow.")

Rose—"Aha, Barnes, we’ve got you this time. Barrackman squealed on you."

Barnes—"Barrackman did not! Barrackman didn’t."

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

They never can study in Chapel,—

Those poor, unfortunate men!

They never can stroll on the Campus,

When the bell has tapped ten-ten;

And they daren’t look bored nor sleepy.

Nor study the spring attire;

Yet they’re always on hand by the organ,

That patient college choir.

It is said that Professor Dewey became so interested at the Grove City game that he shouted madly through his field glasses and spent three minutes trying to focus his megaphone.

A member of the Kaldron Board—"Oh, I learned all those different kinds of meters in school once, but they never helped me to write poetry. In fact the only meter I ever remembered to be absolutely sure of, was in Virgil’s Aenid, that didactic hexameter."
Feeds

When Congress dissolved the Beef-Trust,
Passed wild tariff bills and all that,
They were miles behind old Allegheny,
For the Phi Delts were eating cat.

To solve the high cost of existence,
Why that takes a man in a Frat;
But, woeful result of the solving,
The Phi Delts are eating cat.

It grieved the wise commissair Lindberg,
When the fellows no longer kept fat;
So he put them on specialized diet.
Ah! Little dreamed they, it was cat.

After they cleaned old Tommy,
(He was neither too lean nor too fat)
They told the cook, he was rabbit,
For they'd cut off the tail of the cat.

Monday brought a game dinner,
With all the fixings thereat;
But while eulogizing poor Bunny,
The Phi Delts were eating cat.

Yet, when the truth was reported,
Each lad made a dash for his hat.
They didn't quite fancy this being
On intimate terms with a cat.

It really was quite a rare saving.
For nearly a week after that,
Not one of the boys mewed for dinner;
There's nothing so filling as cat.

Pussy's tale should end with a moral.
We promise you this only, that
Till Mexico pillages Meadville,
The Phi Delts will fight shy of cat.

Page two hundred thirty-two

Feeding the Five Thousand

1. Now the feast of soggy cakes and lukewarm coffee drew nigh, which is called Cochran Hall Breakfast.
2. And the hungry hordes sought how they might kill the cook, for they were afraid of the cereal.
3. Then entered Satan into Klingensmith, surnamed commissary, being High Mogul of the Kitchen.
4. And he went his way communing with the cooks and waiters how he might betray the students unto them.
5. And they were glad and plotted with him.
6. And he promised and sought opportunity to betray the boys unto the Skillens while they were yet hungry.
7. Then they having resisted the cereal, the waiters brought unto them the unleavened cakes, which are of the Devil's work.
8. Then uprose the mighty Seniors as one angered beyond all reason and spake, saying, Where is this Skillen that we may stone him? And the waiters were afraid and answered not.
9. Their Snavelyke curiosity being as yet unsatisfied, and their hunger finding vent in violence, a cake was hurled against the radiator which being as yet lacking in heat answered not at all, but groaned in a hollow manner like the college choir.
10. Overcome by the weakness of hunger, they sank into their seats.
11. And one arose mighty in wisdom and authority and spake, saying, We have among us a Russell and a Bailey which are of much strength of stomach. Let us cast the cakes before them, at the same time anointing them with much syrup.
12. And behold, it was so.
13. When the cakes were thus placed and they sat them down, the gourmands of Cochran ate them, everyone using much oleo.
14. And Russell lifted up his voice saying, Wherefore eat ye not these things, for are ye not one of us?
15. But, casting aside the prunes, they arose, for their classes called them from that place. Selah.

Page two hundred thirty-three
2.—In the Fresh.-Soph. poster scraps the Sophs are permitted to show their interest by the use of clubs.
7.—A yellow journal must appear every year. (Facts, Truth and Catalyst.)
8.—Phi Delt House gets pinched annually.
9.—Grove City beats our foot-ball team.
10.—Freshman, Sophs., and Juniors, indulge in their annual rough-house on the basket-ball floor.
11.—Doc. Mulfinger prays for fifteen minutes.
13.—Somebody dies and leaves the College money.
14.—Dancing under the ban, (new one).
15.—Steam pipes furnish hot springs. "Old Faithful" works three hundred days in the year.
17.—Cammy Coborn tells the story of——
18.—Censorship Committee puts the bum on the Kaldron.
19.—Doc. Lockwood declaims a temperance special in Chapel.
20.—Fresh, and Sophs, play their annual game of "soak 'er."
21.—Prex tells the Freshman class that they are absolutely the best thing out.

He—"I'm going to college now."
She—"Stude?"
He—"Yes, every Saturday night."
If the 1914 Kaldron is a good representation of college life and college activities the Board will feel that their labors are rewarded. But, with all the work which the Board might do, it would still be impossible to bring this book to you were it not for the courtesy and patronage of its advertisers. It is your duty to support these advertisers accordingly. You will find them live business men, able to supply any of your needs. Your Business Manager has found them courteous and keenly interested in our college, and they merit fully the patronage which you are able to give them.

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Burch’s
Everything remodeled and strictly up-to-date
TRUE WIT AS EXHIBITED BY DR. JOHN

Rev. Williamson—"Doctor Russell, why did they call the middle ages 'the dark ages'?"

Doctor Russell—"Because they had so many 'Knights,' I suppose."

Scotty, the man of habit, when lighting the candle in "Arms and the Man," Act I., struck the match on his nightie.

Professor De Grange (examining the fashions in the Sunday Supplement)—"In my opinion, the present styles are the most graceful and artistic that the modern world has evolved."

Miss Sansom—"Yes indeed; I thing so too."

Professor D.—"Then why don't you wear them?"

Depp (running across Doctor Snively at the close of Doctor Cooley's lecture)—"Well, Doc, did you have a pleasant dream?"

Dr. Snively (with sharp suspicion)—"How did you know?"

Head of the History Department—"There are two classes of automobiles—Affords and Can't-Affords. Any man can afford one even if it is only a little Ford." (Now you understand, this is just an aside.)

Howard Boyd in German VII (translating scene in the early morning, presenting Leander just as he returns from a nocturnal swim across the Hellespont) Boyd reading—"Is that you Leander; what have you under your arm?"

Leander—"Night clothes."
Dr. Ling was just at the most critical point of an important explanation when Microbe Baker got up stealthily from his seat, tiptoed forward, and brought his boot down with a crash near the lecture desk. "What are you doing, Baker?" demanded Doc.

"Well," replied Mike, "You know if you kill one now, there'll be a million less to kill next summer," and the class broke up.

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MEADVILLE, PENN'A
Cold night; Jude Brook returning from basket-ball game. Room
tull of girls.

Enter Ethel Hudson—"Oh girls, my hands are nearly frozen."

Jude Brooke—"Are they, Ethel? Why mine aren't, and I didn't
have a muff either."

CLAIRETTES

"Wood is out after Kahle."

"Those Senior gowns, there's no denying, they cover a multitude
of sins."

"Oh! Tempora, Oh! Movies?"

SOME CLAIM TO GREATNESS

Heard in the Hall—"Say, that man Stevenson is turning out just
like Wolfe and those other big Freshman Class presidents."

Lizzie—"Well he's got a big man's name anyhow."

The Head of the German Department—"It is not good to say
things about the president of the college; but, his Bunny taught my
Phylax bad tricks."

Lockwood—"And now let us sip the sweets of poetry."

ETHICS?

Dr. Cobern—"Suppose a crazy man were made sane as the result
of a deliberate blow on his head—Would you call that a good act or
a bad act? Ah! Now I've got you."

Voice from the rear—"That's an accident."

THE MESSENGER GETS RESULTS

Mr. Phi Gam:

I see by Messenger you have a stove for sale. I want one if not
to dam steep. Please say if he burn wood or coal and what kind.

Yours esteemed,

R. F. D.

Russell—"What about the Children's Crusade Miss Miller?"

Miss Miller—"Oh, that was one of the little ones."

Russell—"All is yellow to the jaundiced eye."

Cobern—"Suppose you had a little girl and she first had the
mumps on both sides and then the wisdom teeth."
The Electric City Engraving Co.
BUFFALO, N.Y.

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