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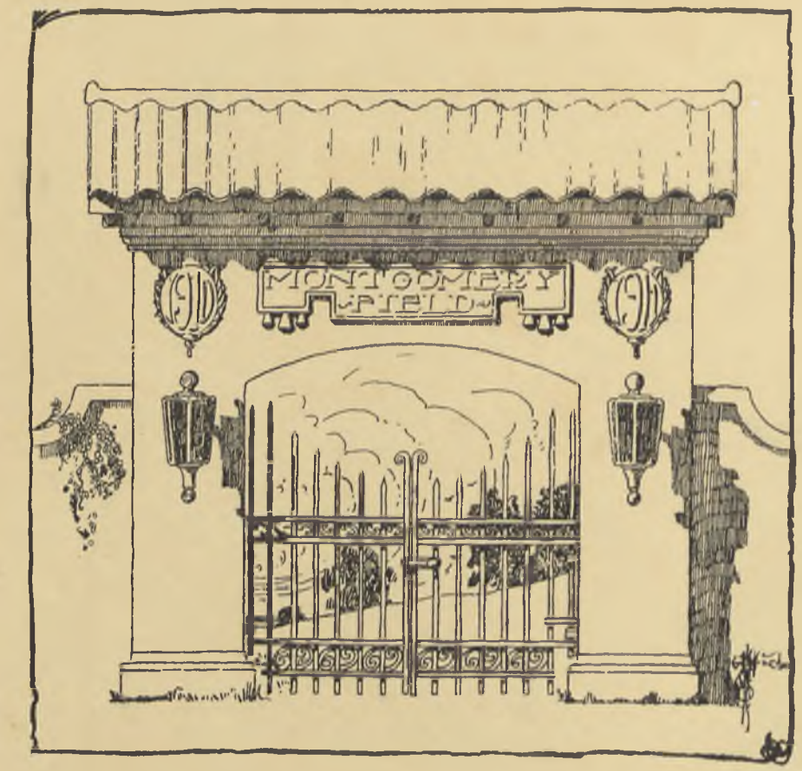
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To
The New Athletic Allegheny
and to
Coach Edward J. Stewart,
This Book
Is Respectfully Dedicated



In Commemoration

of the

Fiftieth Anniversary

of the

Beginning of the Civil War

These Pages are

Inscribed

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Extracts from the Address at Memorial Stone Dedication Exercises

DR. CAMDEN M. COBERN, '76

"It was a great thought of a recent graduate that this monument should be erected in the memory of those who went out from the college to fight for their country.

"This is no new thing, to put up a stone of memory in honor of heroes. We are placing here in memory of the heroes who went forth in the years from '61 to '65 no rock made by man, but a rock built by God—a piece of the rib of His universe worthy of those souls He has called to His heaven. There will be no time in the future when there will be any spot in Allegheny more sacred than this. Here the sons and daughters of the college will come to learn the perennial lessons of pure patriotism and unselfish devotion.

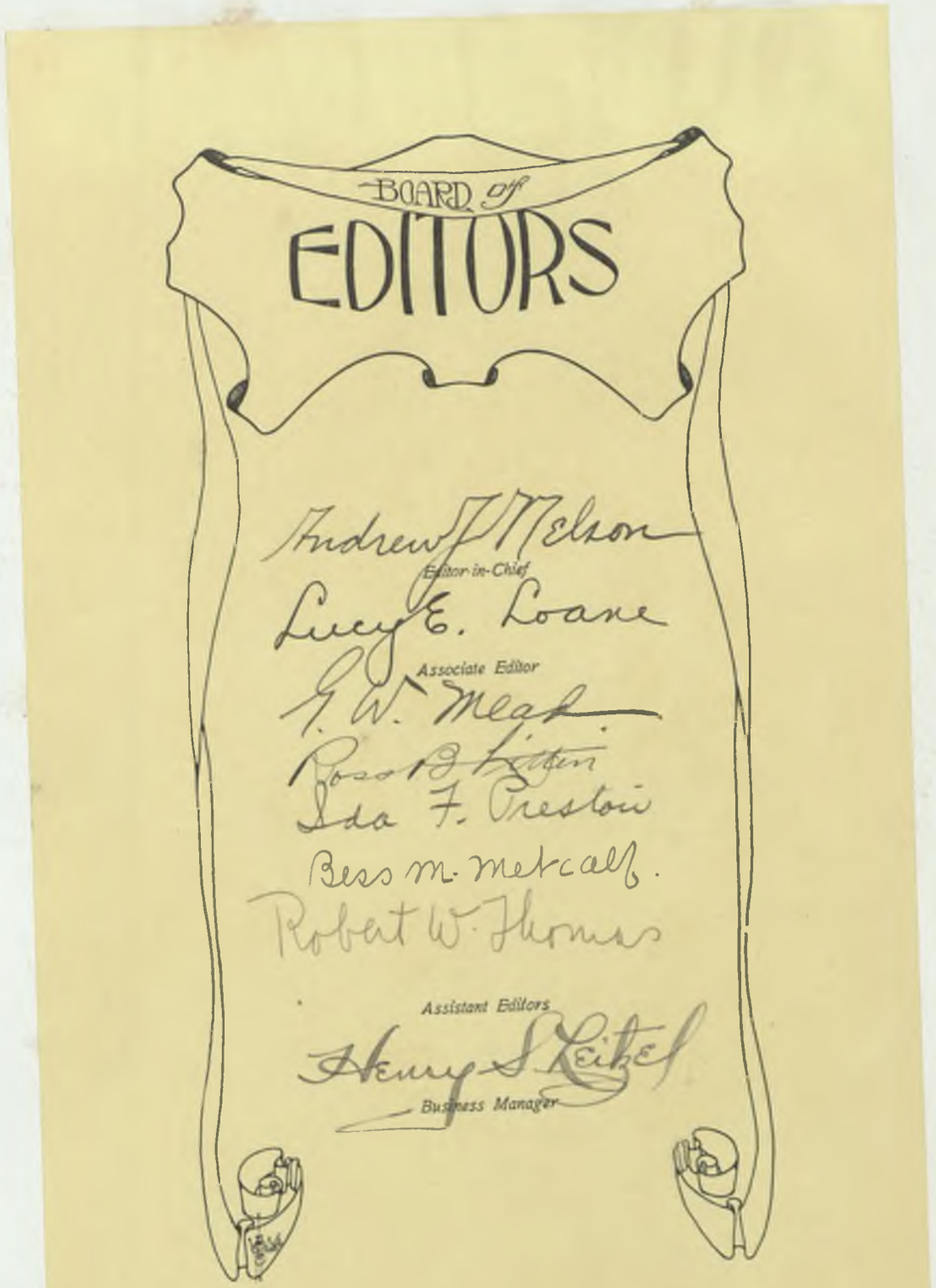
"What mean ye by these stones? They represent a memorial, a sacrifice, an ideal. Here we come to build a memorial to those men who laid the foundation of a republic on granite that shall remain long after the last brick shall be crumbled into dust.

"It was a very different college in scholarship then. But I call attention to the fact that there was a school here which stood for manhood and ideals. Those men would not pass all the studies of a first class high school now, but they had learned the lessons of manhood and life. This was a different country then from that of today, but it was their country and for it they went out to die. In this memorial we find a recognition of the fact that religion and patriotism go together.

"We remember what this rock stands for. Not only that the black man was made free, but far more. It means that these men gave a new definition of the constitution; it means that these men gave a new meaning to the flag there; it means that these men gave the world a new idea of what American patriotism is. It means, too, a new idea of brotherhood, chivalry and manhood.

"These men might have become famous as teachers, scholars, painters, preachers, lawyers, or in many other lines, but they went out to fight for their country. To write an Iliad is not so great as to live one; to paint a picture is not so great as to lift the flag above a nation united after deadly strife.

"When the stars shall be blotted out of the abyss, the names of these men shall reign high in the heaven of eternity."

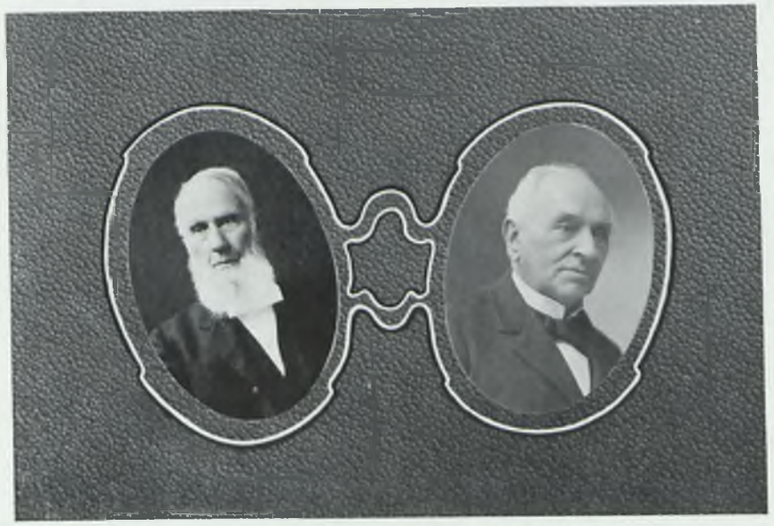


Foreword

There are tears in the ink with which we write these words, as we look upon the results of the labor of our hands. We began the task with high hopes of making The Kaldron, Volume 23, the best book ever issued; we finish it conscious of our failure in many respects.

For the news of the Allegheny year we refer you to the Campus; for its belles lettres, to The New Lit; for its wit and humor, to Whiskers. Professional ethics demands that we do not encroach upon the domain of these, our contemporaries. As a pictorial book of remembrance; as a record of the significant events of the year at Old Allegheny, we present this book, and make our best bow.

THE EDITORS.



In Memoriam

Dr. Jonathan Hamnett, A.B., A.M. D.D., was born January 10, 1816, in what was then the borough of Pittsburg. In 1835 he entered the preparatory department of Allegheny College, during the administration of Dr. Mar-tin Ruter. He was graduated in 1839.

After preaching for six years, he returned to Allegheny College in 1845 as assistant professor, associated with Dr. Barker. For some time he was professor of Latin and then of Mathematics and Astronomy. In 1884 he was made Librarian and Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, in 1906 retiring from active work in the college. He thus lived to see the progress of the college in its early struggles and in its later achievements. On August 29, 1910, he passed away at his home in Meadville, after seventy-five years of association with Allegheny College.

William Reynolds, A.M., was born in the city of Meadville in 1820. He entered Allegheny College at the age of fourteen, and was graduated in 1837. Although he was admitted to the bar in 1841, he practically gave up the profession of law and spent his time in business pursuits. From 1853 to 1864 he was president of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, now known as the Erie Railroad.

Mr. Reynolds was a member of the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College for several years. He had been intimately connected with the school from the time since he entered. At the time of his death, on January 10, 1911, he had the honor of being the oldest alumnus of the college, a distinction he had held for many years and he ranked as one of the seven oldest graduates of the educational institutions of the United States.

To Hamnett

Hamnett, whose venerable form and face
'Twas ours to see who came in later days,
And thy sage words to hear, this is thy praise:
As full of years thy life was full of grace.
Long time of toil to pause for rest gave place;
Day turned to evening without sunset haze;
Thou heard'st the songs of joy the ransomed raise,
And seized thy crown, a winner of life's race.
Thy work remains; thy presence still we feel,
As when thy feet these dear-loved ways still trod;
And still as then thy life to us doth say:
Quit you like men; be strong; want not in zeal;
Live true to self, your fellow, and your God;
And bring the world toward the better day."



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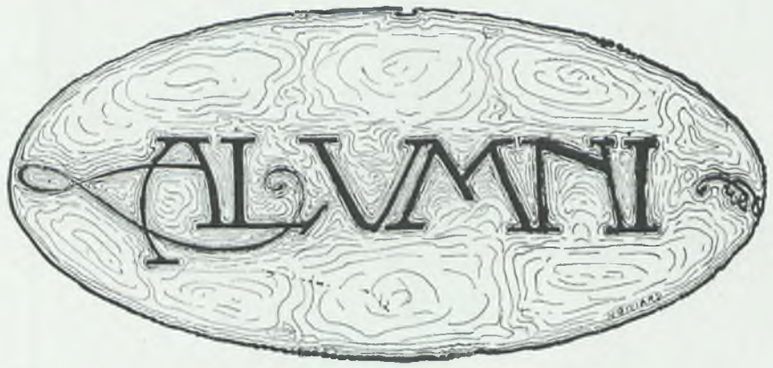
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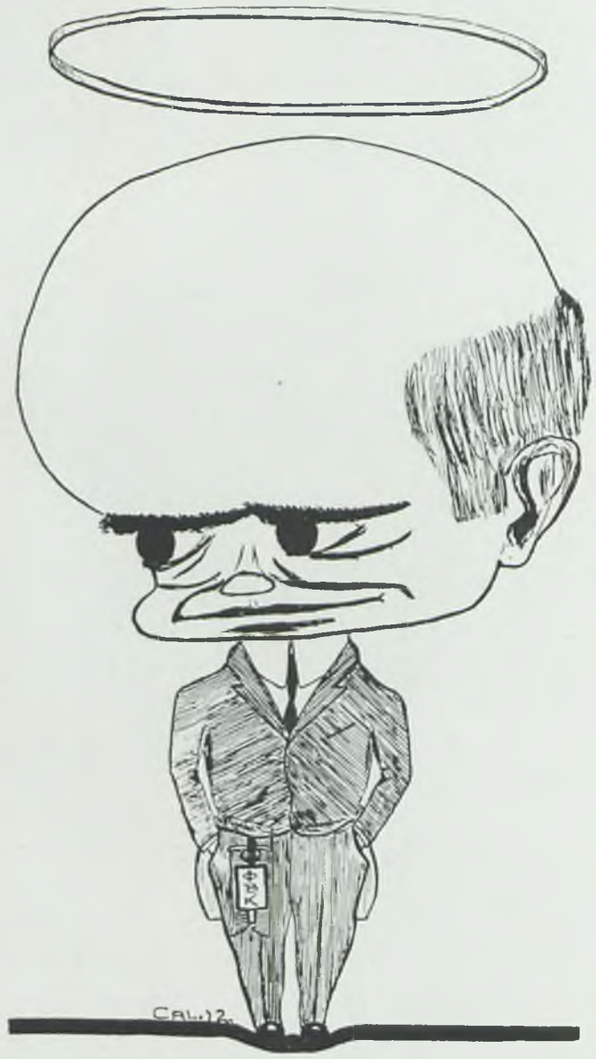
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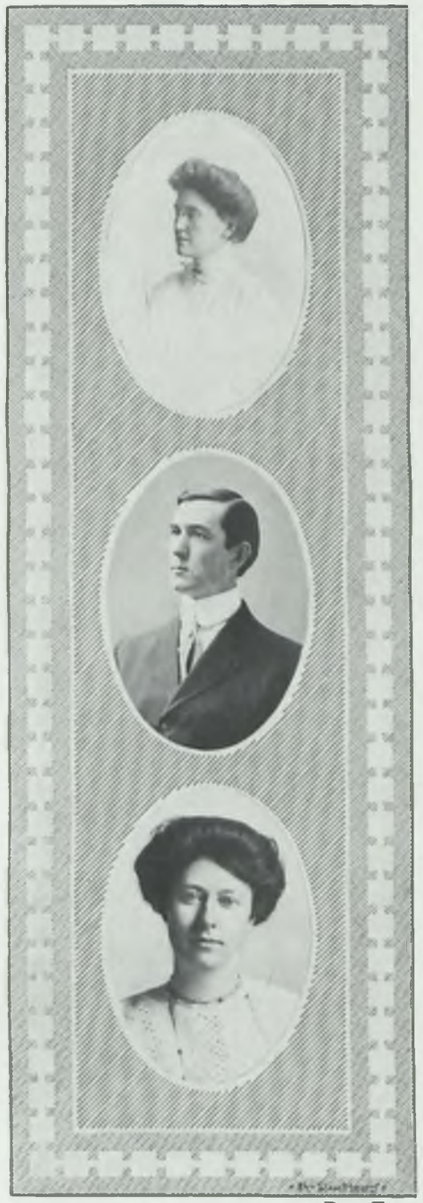
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April 24, Monday—Founders' Day, a holiday.
18, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.
19, Monday, 2:00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises.
4:00 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Address.
9:00 p. m.—President's Reception.
20, Tuesday, 9:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
1:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Association. Annual Dinner.
4:00 p. m.—Organ Recital.
7:30 p. m.—Commencement Concert.
21, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises.

SUMMER VACATION.

Sept. 19, Tuesday—First Term Begins.
18, 19, Monday and Tuesday—Entrance Examinations.
19, Tuesday—Registration of New Students.
20, Wednesday—Registration of Old Students.
21, Thursday, 8:00 a. m.—Recitations Begin.
30, Thursday—Thanksgiving Day, a holiday.
Dec. 22, Friday, 12:30 p. m.—Recitations Close.

CHRISTMAS RECESS.

1912.

Jan. 10, Wednesday, 8:00 a. m.—Recitations Resumed.
26-Feb. 2.—First Term Examinations.
Feb. 2, Friday, 4:00 p. m.—First Term Ends.
6, Tuesday—Second Term Begins. Registration of Students.
22, Thursday—Washington's Birthday, a holiday. The College Dinner.
April 5, Friday, 12:30—Recitations Close.

SPRING RECESS.

16, Tuesday, 8:00 a. m.—Recitations Resumed.
24, Wednesday—Founders' Day, a holiday.
June 19, Wednesday—Commencement.



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Pittsburgh, Pa., May 5th, 1911

Contestants

Raymond L. Archer.....University of Pittsburgh
"The Need of Respect for Law."

Edward A. Hirschman.....University of Wooster
"The Vindication of a Nation."

Charles E. Vogel.....Allegheny College
"The Court and the Child."

Frank T. Cartwright*.....Ohio Wesleyan University
"The Cost of Industrial Greed."

*Winner.



Debate

Ford Memorial Chapel, March 17, 1911.

Resolved, That the federal government should impose an income tax not apportioned among the states according to population. Constitutionality conceded.

ALLEGHENY	WOOSTER UNIVERSITY
AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
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H. R. Hunt	K. E. Barton
W. E. Sheffer	R. D. Workman

Affirmative winners.

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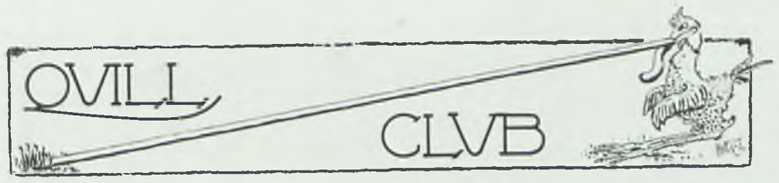
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Ford Memorial Chapel, February 9, 1911

Prize $50.00
Winner ..... Charles E. Vogel

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Henry S. Leitzel	James Reed
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Charles E. Vogel	James S. Wicks



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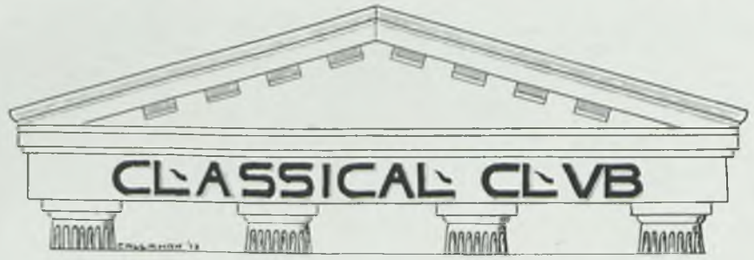
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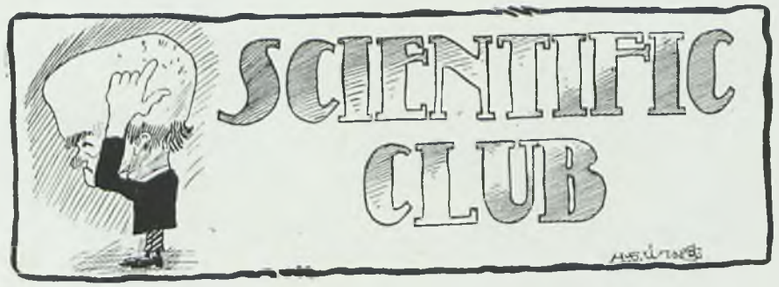


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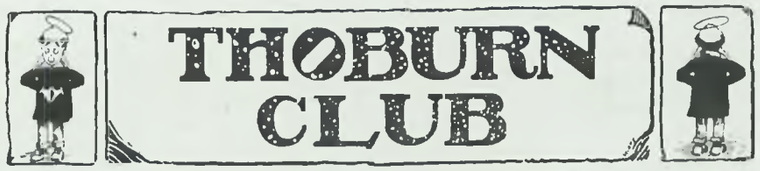
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Colors—Smoke and Brimstone.

Motto—H. I. H. A. Y?

Imps' Incantation

Rah! Chalk! Jay! Hawk!
Me—phis—to—phe—les!

Patron Demons

Demon Edith 492&36
Demon Francis !& :97:56

Demons in Quill

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Demon Claire —8!''94:
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C. C. Grant.....Base Ball
C. M. White.....Track

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H. D. Firestone.....Basket Ball
W. E. Abbott.....Baseball
C. E. Hilborn.....Track

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Harry J. Wieler
William Sheffer
Benjamin H. Ball
T. Dudley Ballinger
Oscar H. Bodenhorn
Warren B. Cole
William Dotterrer
Louis L. Hawk
Edwin P. Kennedy
Horace T. Lavely
Doyle H. Leffel
Ivan R. Stidger
Seth T. Perley
Lawrence T. Miller
Frank C. Johnson
William B. Craig
Nelson R. Moore

Elected from Basket Ball

Harry D. Firestone
Louis L. Hawk
Max Croasman
James W. Mates
Paul Thomas
N. L. Ramsey
Paul Lindberg
Horace T. Lavely
Doyle H. Leffel

Elected from Base Ball

Harry D. Firestone
Louis L. Hawk
Welden R. Grant
Wesley E. Abbott
Leonard C. Harris
Charles Lore
Charles Grant
Bruce W. David

Elected from Track

T. Dudley Ballinger
Harry E. Barstow
Joseph S. De Young
Claire E. Hilborn
Charles B. Winn
Walter L. Kulp
Benjamin H. Ball
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"LOUIE" HAWK, '13
Captain-elect
Left-end

The Team

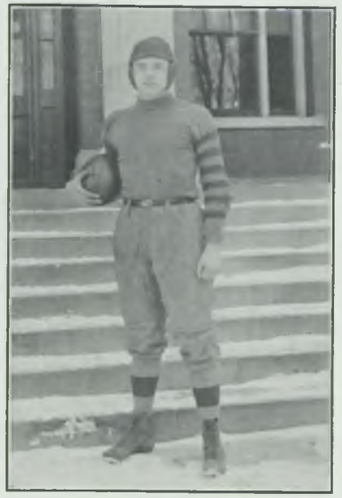
Hawk	Left End
Kennedy-Sheffer	Left Tackle
C. Dotterrer	Left Guard
Abbott	Center
Ball-Weiler	Right Guard
Brigham	Right Tackle
Townsend	Right Forward
Lavely (Captain)	Right Half Back
Perley-Johnston	Left Half Back
W. Dotterrer	Right Full Back
Miller	Left Full Back

Substitutes

Cole, Zelwis, Hendricks, Pearson, Bodenhorn, Ballinger, Shields.



"EP." KENNEDY, '11
Ex-Captain Left Tackle



"BUGS" MILLER, '14
Fullback



"SETH" PERLEY, '13
Halfback



"BILL" DOTTERRER, '13
Fullback



"WES." ABBOTT, '12
Center



JACK BRIGHAM, '12
Right Tackle



TOWNSEND, '13
Right End



JOHNSON, '14
Halfback



BEN BALL, '13
Right Guard



"CHUCK" DOTTERRER, '14
Left Guard



BILL SHEFFER, '12
Left Tackle



WIELER, '13
Left Tackle



COACH STEWART



CRAIG, '11
Manager

The Schedule

October 8—Allegheny 17, Hiram 5.
October 15—Allegheny 22, Geneva 0.
October 22—Allegheny 6, Grove City 6.
*November 5—Allegheny 27, Carnegie Tech 0.
*xNovember 8—Allegheny 1, Westminster 0.
*November 12—Allegheny 6, Buchtel 12.

*Games played away from home.
xForfeited to Allegheny by League.



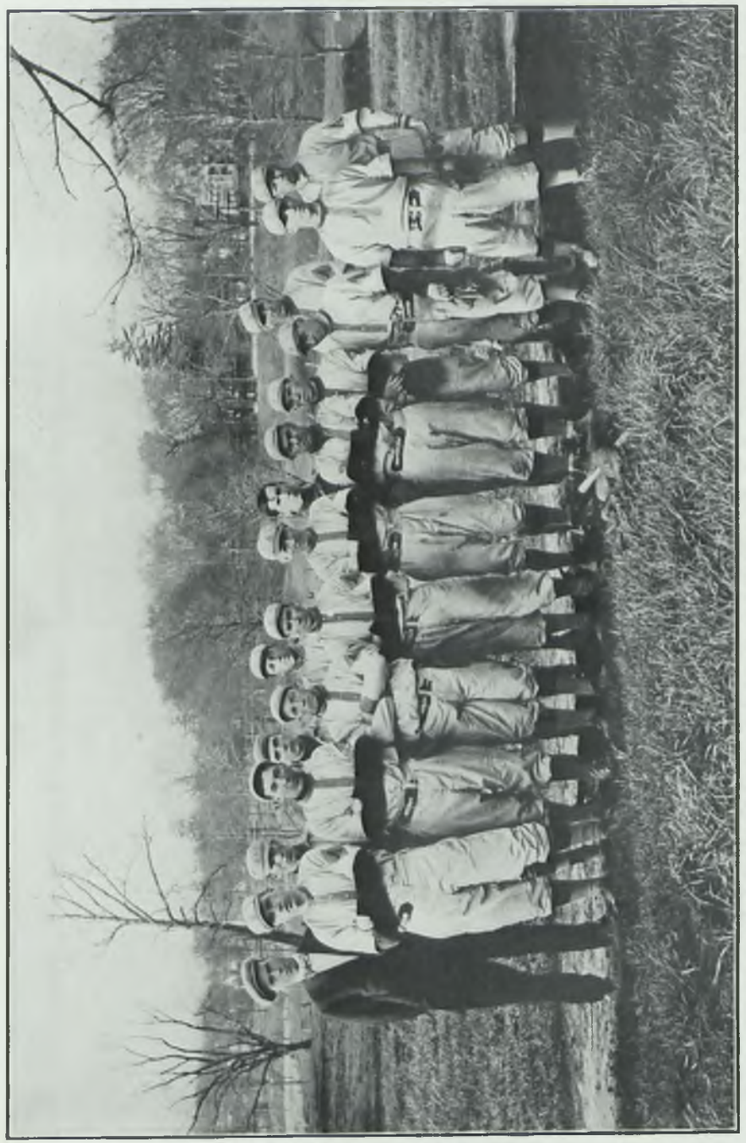
Basket Ball

The Team

Firestone (Captain) ..... Right Guard
Thomas ..... Left Guard
Hawk ..... Center
Croasman ..... Right Forward
Mates-Ramsey-Lindberg ..... Left Forward
Nichols-C. Dotterer ..... Substitutes

The Schedule

January 7—Allegheny 30, Carnegie Technical School 20.
January 13—Allegheny 48, Buchtel 20.
January 17—Allegheny 33, Hiram 26.
January 27—Allegheny 25, Oberlin 23.
February 21—Allegheny 40, St. Lawrence University 15.
February 23*—Allegheny 36, Kenyon 17.
February 24*—Allegheny 13, Ohio State University 29.
February 25*—Allegheny 32, Carnegie Tech 13.
March 11*—Allegheny 20, Oberlin 19.
March 18—Allegheny 16, Ohio Wesleyan University 18.
March 24—Allegheny 36, Kenyon 13.
*Games played away from home.



Base Ball

The Team

Abbott (Captain)	Catcher
Hawk, Lore, Ball	Pitchers
Lavely	First Base
Townsend	Second Base
Firestone	Short Stop
Thoburn, Weidle	Third Base
Meek	Left Field
Galbraith, Hendricks	Middle Field
Case	Right Field

The Schedule

xApril 25—Allegheny 5, Edinboro Normal 4.
April 29—Allegheny 3, Carnegie Tech 0.
*May 3—Allegheny 6, W. Va. Wesleyan 3.
*May 4—Allegheny 0, W. Va. Wesleyan 5.
*May 5—Allegheny 7, University of W. Va. 17.
*May 6—Allegheny 6, University of W. Va. 19.
May 15—Allegheny 11, Grove City 5.
*May 25—Allegheny —, Hiram —.
*May 26—Allegheny —, Buchtel —.
*May 27—Allegheny —, Mt. Union —.
May 30—Allegheny —, Keio University, Japan, —.
June 19—Open home date.
June 20—Open home date.

xPractice game.
*Games played away from home.



Track and Field

The Team

100 yd. Dash—220 yd. Dash—Perley, Peterson.
440 yd. Dash—Weeter, Hilborn, Peterson.
880 yd. Dash—Hilborn, Herpel, Van Horn.
Mile Run—Van Horn, Herpel.
Two Mile Run—Winn, Sayre, Hall, Fitzgerald.
120 yd. High Hurdles—Stidger, Hawk.
220 yd. Low Hurdles—Stidger, Riggs.
High Jump—Zelwis, Stidger, Osthaus.
Broad Jump—Zelwis, Kulp.
Pole Vault—Osthaus, Whitney, Wells.
Shot Put—C. Dotterrer, L. Miller, W. Dotterrer.
Discus—C. Dotterrer, W. Dotterrer, Kulp.
Hammer Throw—Ball, Small, C. Dotterrer.
Relay—Van Horn, Hilborn, Peterson, Perley, Weeter, Herpel.

The Schedule

May 20—Dual meet, Allegheny 69, University of Rochester 57, at Meadville.

June 3—Annual Intercollegiate meet of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia League, at Grove City.

Track and Field Record

100-Yard Dash—10 sec.	G. R. Clark, '08	F. C. Stewart, '09 D. F. Croasman, '10
220-Yard Dash—22 1-5 sec.	P. Mitchell, '05	
440-Yard Dash—51 1-5 sec.	D. Croasmun, '10	
880-Yard Run—2 min. 3 4-5 sec.	C. E. Hilborn, '11	
1-Mile Run—4 min. 43 2-5 sec.	W. E. Thomas, '08	
2-Mile Run—11 min. 28 sec.	C. B. Winn, '13	
120-Yard High Hurdles—17 4-5 sec.	I. R. Stidger, '11	
220-Yard Low Hurdles—27 sec.	I. R. Stidger, '11	
Running Broad Jump—20 ft. 5 in.	W. L. Kulp, '11	
Running High Jump—5 ft. 6 in.	I. R. Stidger, '11	
Pole Vault—9 ft. 9 in.	Ned Osthaus, '12	
16-Lb. Shot Put—37 ft. 6 in.	A. B. Hines, '10	
16-Lb. Hammer Throw—114 ft.	A. B. Hines, '10	
Discus Throw—118 ft.	A. B. Hines, '10	



Girls' Athletic Association

The Team

Mollie A. Bassett ..... Right Forward
Bess M. Metcalf ..... Left Forward
Florence Bacon ..... Center
Margaret Seitz ..... Right Guard
Edith De Land, (Captain) ..... Left Guard
Barbara Deane-Jeanette Robinson ..... Substitutes

The Schedule

March 25—Allegheny 8, Geneva 3.

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Mary Sowash ..... Assistant Tennis Manager



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Cornets

Walter H. Fegely — Harrison A. Askey — James H. Graham

Altos

Willard F. Maxwell — Ernest J. Hall

Trombones

Leonard O. Carlson — Harold J. Gordon — Clarence C. Case

Baritone

Wesley G. Hayes — Sumner E. Nichols

Bass

Pedro O. Ramirez

Snare Drum

Leonard C. Harris

Bass Drum

H. Floyd Ramsey







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R. B. Litten

Second Tenor

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E. S. Weidle
C. E. Hinckley

I. B. Shoup
M. E. Morse
J. A. Bortz

First Bass

S. J. Brigham
F. K. Herpel

T. Thoburn
G. H. Davison

Second Bass

R. D. Brigham
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Mandolin Club

First Mandolin

S. E. Nichols K. C. Miller W. F. Maxwell W. M. Small

Guitar

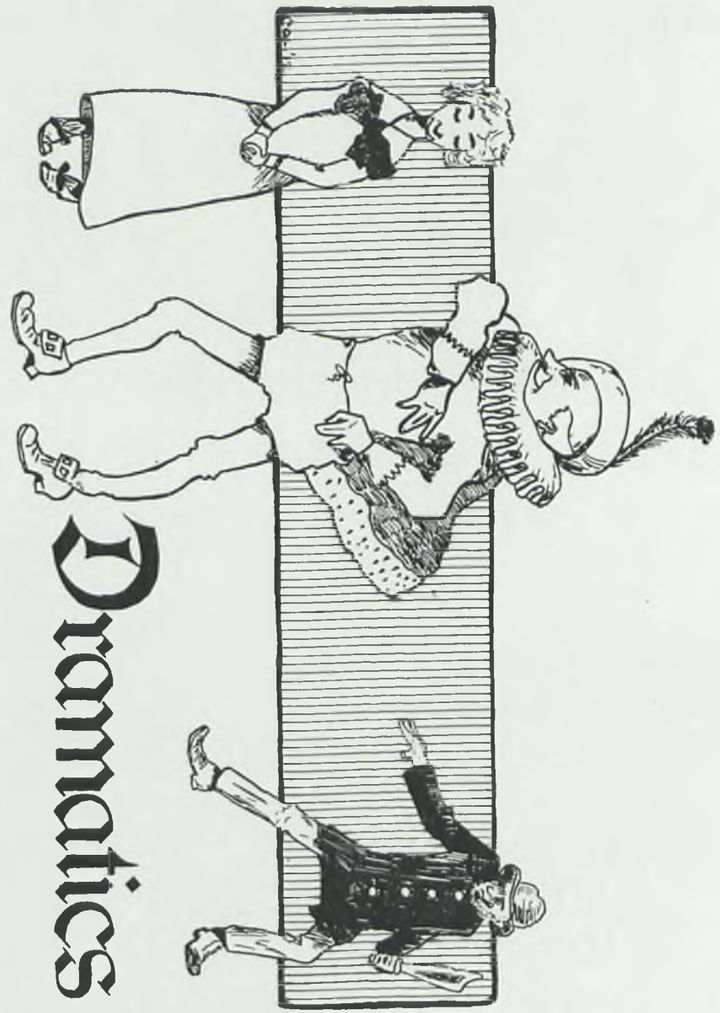
A. C. Nodine C. S. Smith

Second Mandolin

J. B. Hutchinson R. W. Thomas H. J. Gordon

Itinerary

Meadville, Stone Church.....January 19
Linesville, High School.....February 3
Pittsburg, North Side High School.....February 8
New Castle, M. E. Church.....February 9
Youngstown, Trinity M. E. Church.....February 10
Sharon, First M. E. Church.....February 11
Franklin, Court House.....March 17
Cambridge Springs, M. E. Church.....April 6
Erie, M. E. Church.....April 7
Greenville, Laird Opera House.....April 20
Warren, Ohio, High School.....April 21
Edinboro, Normal Hall.....April 29
Meadville, High School.....May 4
Geneva, M. E. Church.....May 19
Meadville, Ford Memorial Chapel.....June 20





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Academy of Music, March 31, 1911.
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Sir Oliver Surface.....F. H. Callahan
Joseph Surface.....A. C. Nodine
Charles Surface.....Thomas Hughes
Crabtree.....G. W. Mead
Sir Benjamin Backbite.....C. S. Smith
Rowley.....C. L. Nevins
Moses.....W. F. Dalzell
Trip.....B. F. Beisel
Snake.....D. R. Mayer
Careless.....C. E. Hilborn
Sir Harry Bumper.....J. T. Taylor
Maria.....W. F. Maxwell
Lady Sneerwell.....Alan Eckles
Mrs. Candour.....R. L. Cullum
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Ruth Kelly
Elizabeth Ling
Lucy Loane
Bess Metcalf
Ida Preston
Lovina Saeger
Marguerite Shelmadine
Katherine Wheeling



"Les Romanesques"

Cast of Characters

Sylvette ..... Ruth Dodd
Percinet ..... Margaret Virginia Beyer
Strafforel ..... Jane Bertha Lockwood
Bergamin ..... Ida Florence Preston
Pasquinot ..... Clara Romaine Hutchinson
Blaise ..... Ruth Frances Baldwin
Notary ..... Mollie Arnett Bassett

Bourgeoise ..... Bessie May Metcalf, Katherine Eleanor Wheeling, Ruth Elizabeth Dorworth, Beulah Marie Grauel
Violinist ..... Elma White
Musicians ..... Edna Yost, Lovina Belle Saeger
Torch Bearers ..... Helen Margaret Bond, Rose Green Williams
Swordsmen ..... Elizabeth Pauline Ling, Barbara Leavenworth Deane, Clara Frances Reithmiller
East Indians ..... Nellie May Bollman, Margaret Seitz

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Elmer Harrison Wilds
Russell Raymond Yost

Annual Address, June 20, 1910

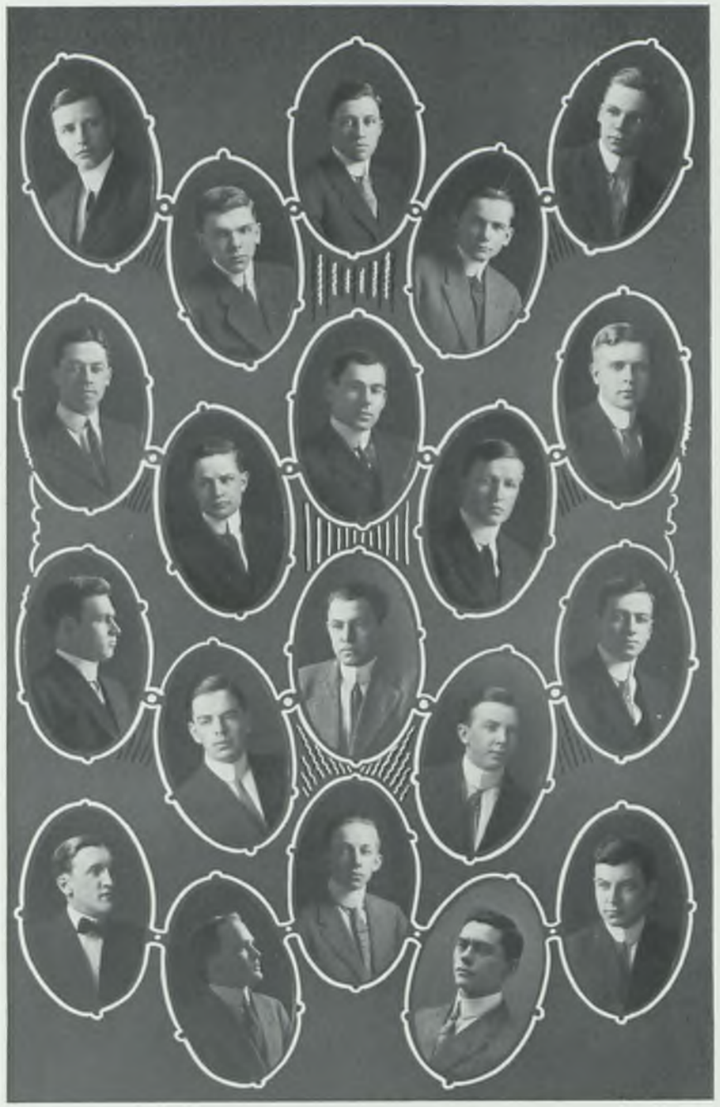
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Phi Kappa Psi



Phi Kappa Psi

Penn. Beta Chapter, Established 1850, *Nationally;* 1855, *Locally.*

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

YELL

Hi! Hi! Hi! Phi Kappa Psi!
Live ever, Die never, Phi Kappa Psi

Fratres in Facultate

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Bishop James M. Thoburn

Fratres in Collegio

1911

E. P. Kennedy
C. M. White
W. B. Craig

1912

W. E. Abbott
Paul McKay
C. N. More

1913

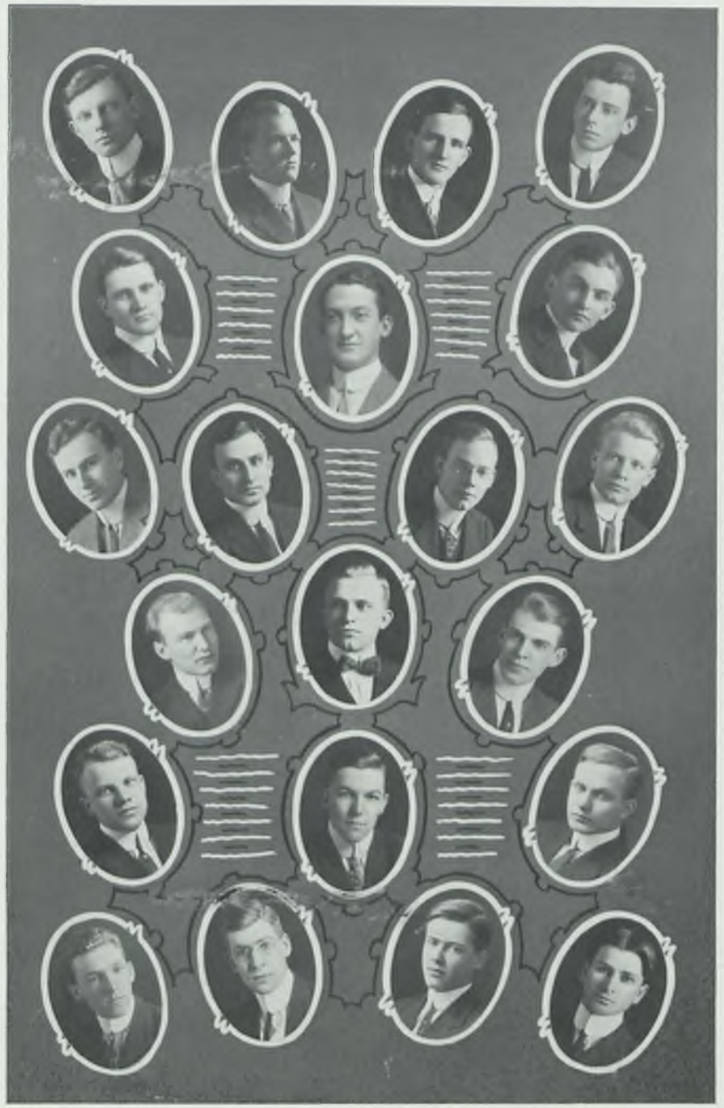
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Karl R. Kightlinger
C. S. Hendricks
Evans McKay
C. Grover McNulty
C. Alan Eckels
John D. Van Horn

1914

Newton Longfellow
Frank C. Richard
Richard B. Kahle
Maurice Lord
James S. Wicks
Benjamin R. Beisel
Fred J. Mechlin



Phi Gamma Delta



Phi Gamma Delta

Pi Chapter, Established 1848, *Nationally;* 1860, *Locally.*

Color—Royal Purple.
Flower—Heliotrope.
Publication—The Phi Gamma Delta.
Fifty-seven Chapters. Twenty Graduate Chapters.

YELL

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

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Harry W. Foster
Wallace A. Wilson
A. D. Andrews
A. I. Eldred

Fratres in Collegio

1911

T. Dudley Ballinger
Harry M. Weeter
John W. Barkley
Jesse S. Robinson
Gilbert W. Mead

1912

Harold J. Gordon
Doyle H. Leffel
John A. M. Stewart
Sumner E. Nichols

1913

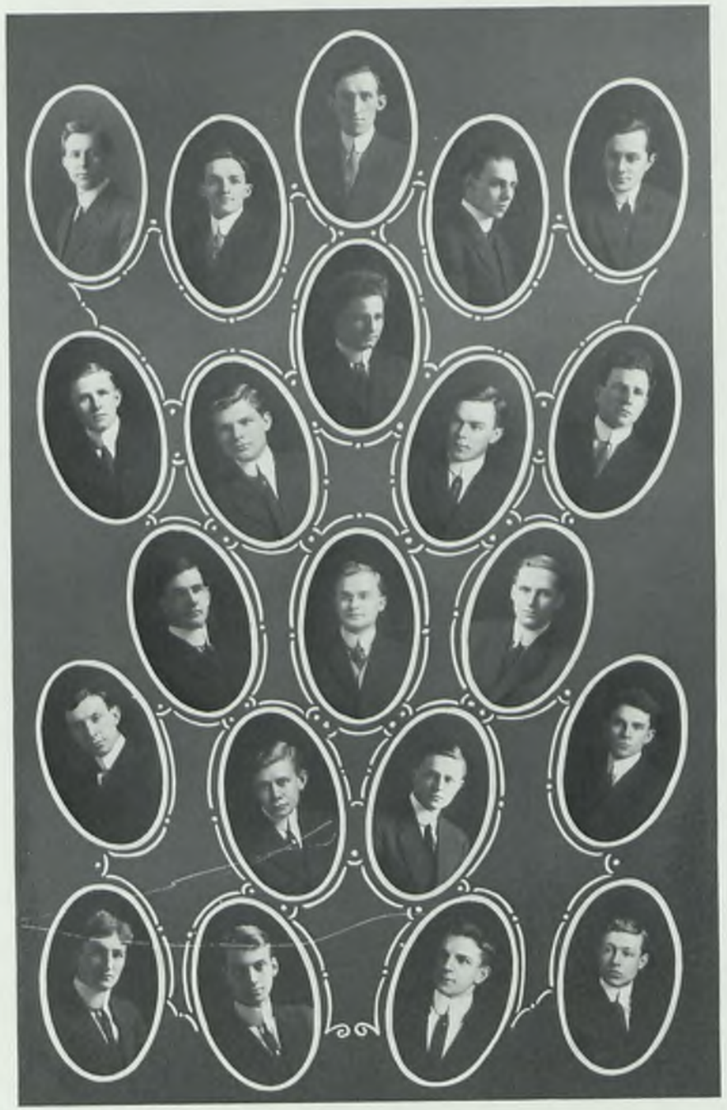
William Dotterrer
Seth T. Perley
Clyde L. Nevins
Max N. Croasmun
Charles S. Miller

1914

John C. Pierson
Charles M. Dotterrer
Paul E. Thomas
T. Wilson Thoburn
Paul W. Johnston
Everett S. Weidle
Theodore Thoburn
C. Sidney Burwell



Delta Tau Delta



Delta Tau Delta

Alpha Chapter, Established 1863
Colors—Purple, White and Gold.
Flower—Pansy.
Publications—Rainbow; The Choctaw.
Fifty-five active chapters.

Frater in Facultate

Frank C. Lockwood, Ph. D.

Fratres in Urbe

John D. McCoy
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Fratres in Collegio

1911

Warren B. Cole
Bruce W. David

1912

Horace T. Lavely
Arthur Ruettgers
John P. McClellan
William Sheffer
Oscar H. Bodenhorn
Henry S. Leitzel
Chester A. Baum
S. Harry Norton

1913

Cordon E. Hinckley
Howard H. Dennison
Ernest J. Hall
Rodney D. Mosier
C. Vergil Calvin

1914

Ira B. Shoup
Banks B. Breckenridge
Rudolph Cullum
H. Floyd Ramsey
Harrison Askey
N. Leroy Ramsey



Phi Delta Theta



Phi Delta Theta

Penna. Delta Chapter, Established 1879

Colors—Argent and Azure.
Flower—White Carnation.
Publication—The Scroll.
Seventy-two active Chapters.

YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi—Kei—A!
Phi Delta Theta!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fratres in Facultate

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

Fratres in Urbe

E. W. Peck
Dr. W. B. Skelton
F. M. McArthur
Harry Ekey
W. D. Lewis

Fratres in Collegio

1911

J. A. Bortz
I. R. Stidger
L. C. Harris

1912

W. F. Maxwell
W. F. Dalzell
S. J. Brigham
F. H. Callahan
A. J. Goodwin
T. Hughes
C. E. Vogel
R. B. Litten

1913

O. C. McLean
H. J. Wieler
F. B. Trosh
W. H. Wells
L. L. Hawk
J. L. De Young

1914

R. D. Evans
R. D. Brigham
C. H. Riggs
J. A. Nicholls
J. B. Hutchinson
A. Zelwiss
P. Lindberg
H. W. Siggins
J. R. MacGowan



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pennsylvania Omega Chapter—Established, locally, 1887; *nationally,* 1856.

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Publications—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record, and The Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Flower—Violet.

Seventy-four Active Chapters.

YELL

Phi Alpha Alicazee; Phi Alpha Alicazon!
Sigma Alpha! Sigma Alpha!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fratres in Facultate

Edwin Lee, M.Sc.
Chas. J. Ling, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe

A. L. Boush
L. E. White
O. Clare Kent
Lawrence Starr
W. M. Sackett
R. B. Gamble, M.D.
Clinton Densmore
F. C. Doane, Ph.D.

Fratres in Collegio

1911

Chas. C. Grant
Walter L. Kulp
W. M. Small
F. Lee Mickle
John H. Moore
Nelson R. Moore
J. Merrill White

1912

Carl A. Borland
Glenn H. Davison
Harrison R. Hunt
Weldon R. Grant
Alfred R. McClure
A. C. Nodine
Chas. L. Lore
R. W. Thomas

1913

Wilbur F. Galbraith
Benjamin H. Palmer
Stewart S. Townsend

1914

Audley R. Edmunds
Walter H. Fegely
C. C. Carr
James H. Graham
Lawrence T. Miller
Stanley Maxwell



Theta Delta Psi



Theta Delta Psi

Local—Established 1905

Colors—Orange and Maroon
Flower—American Beauty

YELL

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

Fratres in Urbe

Robert W. Anderson
Lloyd L. Bossard
Clyde S. Braymer
Frank C. Flaugh
Kenneth Miller
William Dunbar
Alfred W. Urick

Fratres in Collegio

1911

Irvin D. Ford
Wendell P. Ball
Walter G. Fife
Earl N. Hubbard

1912

Lyman B. Angus
Joseph Tordella
Lynn M. Davis
Charles C. Hasely
Howard H. Hamman

1913

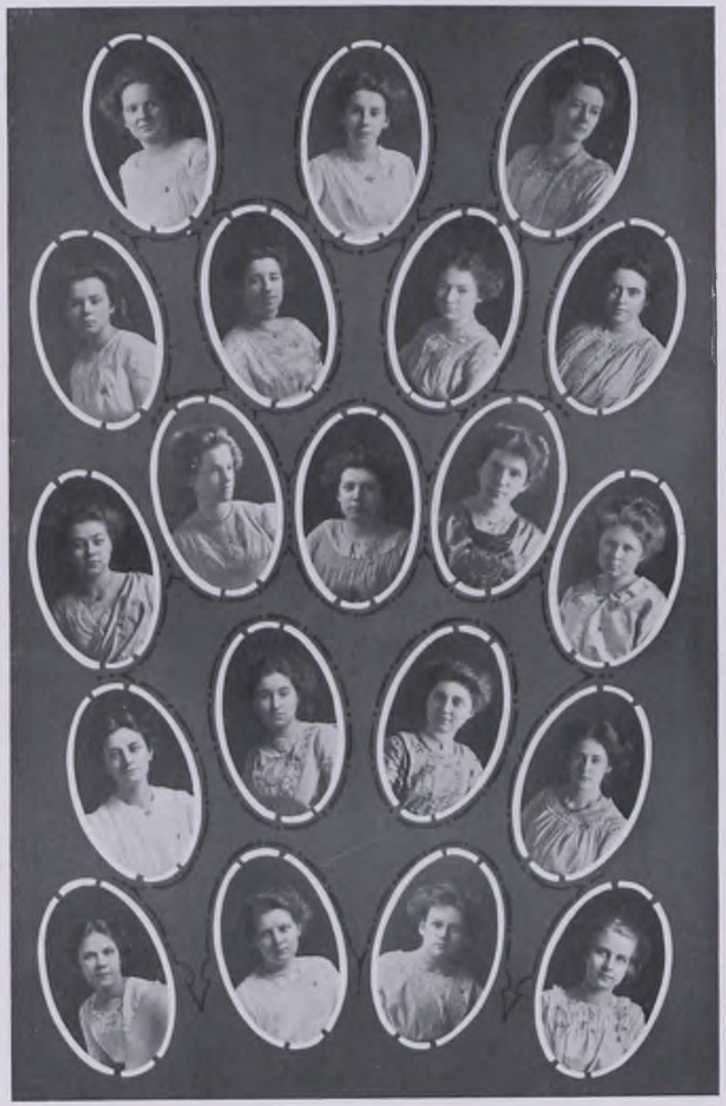
George J. Allgier
Clair F. Brockway
Benjamin H. Ball
Charles F. Shields
James G. Else
Happer B. Storer
Charles B. Winn
Paul V. Kline

1914

Wesley G. Hayes
Carl C. Miller



Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta

Mu Chapter, Established 1881

Colors—Black and Gold
Flower—Black and Gold Pansy
Publication—Kappa Alpha Theta
Thirty-two Active Chapters

Sorores in Urbe

Miss Belle Limber
Miss Katherine Adams
Miss Rebecca Cooper
Miss Margaret Hartman
Miss Ruth Townley
Miss Anna Haskins
Miss Emma Edson
Mrs. W. G. Williams
Mrs. Curtis J. Webb
Mrs. Walter Irving Bates
Miss Gertrude Harper
Miss Bess Dutton
Miss Helen Anderson
Miss Jane Dermitt
Mrs. Frank P. Miller

Sorores in Collegio

1911

Gertrude Hillman
Ruth Kelly
Bess Metcalf

1912

Helene Peck
Augusta Gibbons
Florence McElwaine
Marguerite Shelmadine

1913

Annie Bishop
Muza Anchors
Helen Dutton
Beulah Grauel
Florence Griswold
Clara Hutchinson
Dorothy Sansom

1914

Faye Barnes
Ruth Dodd
May Girsham
Gertrude Hammond
Gay Kellogg
Rachel Smith



Kappa Kappa Gamma



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gamma Rho Chapter, Established 1888

Colors—Light and Dark Blue
Flower—Fleur-de-Lis
Publication—The Key
Thirty-five Active Chapters

Sorores in Urbe

Miss Alice Colter
Miss Marian Fuller
Mrs. G. Hastings Praneau
Miss Marguerite McClintock
Miss Louise Hempstead
Miss Jessie Marvin
Mrs. Margaret Prather
Miss Lorena Palm
Miss Grace Henderson
Mrs. M. Colter English
Miss Jean Fry
Mrs. Georgia Harper
Miss Finetta Porter
Miss Ada Palm
Mrs. Wallace A. Wilson
Mrs. Alice R. Appleby
Mrs. F. Stem Carpenter
Mrs. R. Frey Clough
Miss Gail Richmond
Miss Jennie Fowler
Miss Marguerite Fuller
Miss Marie Gaston
Miss Mary Heydrick
Miss Josephine Shryock

Sorores in Collegio

1911

Jean MacKenzie
Mary Smith
Verna Frances Lauffer
Bess Emery
Una Duffy

1912

Margaret West
Caroline Lauffer
Elizabeth Ling
Mary Sowash

1913

Ruth Baldwin
Ethel Bayard
Rose Williams
Virginia Beyer

1914

Edna Yost
Kathryn Diefenderfer
Marion Moorhead
Ruth Ericson
Jeanette Robinson
Marie Waring
Miriam Shryock
Ruth Browning
Florence Scott
Marion Carroll
Jessie Reed

Pledge—Isabella Thoburn



Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Chi Omega

Delta Chapter, Established 1891

Colors—Scarlet and Olive Green
Flower—Red Carnation and Smilax
Publication—The Lyre
Fifteen Active Chapters

Sorores in Urbe

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

Sorores in Collegio

1911

Lucy E. Loane
Sadie Van Hoesen

1912

Wilhelmina Anderson
Cecilia E. McClure
June Shires
Ruth Dorworth
Mary Patterson
Cecilia F. Shires

1913

Irene Beatty
Ruth Thomas
Ruth Kelsay

1914

Nellie Freer
Stella Fisher
Helen Hotson
Eleanor McKay
Ruth Ricker
Francis Reithmiller
Margaret Seitz
Helen Thomas



Theta Sigma



Theta Sigma

Local—Founded 1904

Colors—Garnet and Turquoise Blue
Flower—The Jacqueminot Rose

Soror in Facultate

Edith Rowley, A.B.

Sorores in Collegio

1911

Verna Smith
Sarah MacKnight
Mollie Bassett

1912

Berdeen Braymer
Barbara Deane
Marie Fisher
Lida Geiss
Victoria Lord
Elma White

1913

Vera Foster
Ellen Olsen
Lottie Smith
Cosette Whittaker

1914

Gertrude Reed
Ada Thompson
Jessie Tiffany



Cochran Hall



Cochran Hall

Claire E. Hilborn.....Proctor
Arthur A. Swanson.....Steward

1911

Harry D. Firestone
Clarence C. Fisher
Claire E. Hilborn
Paul M. Hillman
Melvin E. Morse
Andrew J. Nelson
J. Frank Sayre
Arthur A. Swanson

1912

Frank O. Amon
F. Howard Callahan
Howard H. Hamman
Fred K. Herpel
Charles C. Hasely
Ross B. Litten
Ned Osthaus
Robert J. Piersol

1913

David J. Blasdell
Joseph C. Blucher
Willard G. Conaway
Thomas R. Fitzgerald
Ernest Whitney
William Haine
Willard L. Henry
Paul V. Kline
James W. Reed
John T. Taylor

1914

Jesse E. Burns
Clarence C. Case
Samuel Firestone, Jr.
Clyde H. Heath
John H. Kimble
Winfield S. Lane
Melvin G. Mellen
Carl C. Miller
Pedro Ortiz Ramirez
Roland W. Riggs
Clair Sweetland
Cecil M. Unangst
Charles R. Walker
William A. Whiting



Teutonia



Teutonia

Established 1910

Colors—Gold and White
Flower—Marguerite

Member in Faculty

Miss Hazel Bullock

1911

Mercedith Allen
Florence Bacon
Eva Beaver
Helen Bond
Jennie Goodrich
Eleanor Martin
Edna Miller
Ida Preston
Lovina Saeger
Viola Simpson
Irene Snearline
Anna Sprouse
Oma Stoner
Myra Willson

1912

Nellie Bollman
Florence Donlin
Louise Jordan
Margaret Megirt
Grace Prenatt
Mildred Reed
Adelaide Remler
Ethel Salmon
Katherine Wheeling

1913

Esther Cousins
Edith DeLand
Helen Harper
Elizabeth Lord
Fawn McDonald
Foresta Maynard
Asenath Meeker
Marie Poux
Nina Reichel
Susie Reichel
Laura Strickland

1914

Ethel Bacon
Clara Davis
Josephine Hastings
Althea Hunt
Isabel Marvin
Gertrude Mueller
Lois Rae
Emerette Severson
Isma Wilkins
Bernice Wilkins





The Eleventh
Washington's Birthday Banquet

Wednesday Evening, February Twenty-Second
Nineteen Hundred Eleven

Toasts

Toastmaster .....President William H. Crawford
George Washington .....Norris A. White, '95
College Brains .....Thomas Hughes, '12
College Brawn .....Clyde V. Sparling, '13
Music ..... Glee Club
The Tree of Knowledge .....Dr. Camden M. Cobern, '76
The Pruners .....Elizabeth Ling, '12
The Fruit .....Gilbert W. Mead, '11
Music ..... Glee Club
From Start to Finish .....Ida M. Preston, '11
College Medley

Teutonic Banquet
The Vanadium, April 3, 1911

Toasts

"Discourse, the sweeter banquet of the mind."
Toastmaster .....Professor S. S. Swartley
"I pray you jest, sirs."
Requiescat .....P. M. Hillman, '11
"How are the mighty fallen."
Not like other girls .....J. T. Taylor, '13
"Consider what services they have done for their Country."
Solo .....Kile Boyer
Montgomery Field .....P. A. Beck, '14
"We shall our youths lead on to higher fields."
To be or not to be .....H. H. Hamman, '12
"As long as men can breathe, or eyes can see
So long lives this."
Music ..... Quartette
Je me souvien .....R. C. Stockdale, '11
"They were men, take them for all in all,
We shall not look upon their like again."
Et Alteri
"That reminds me."

Pan-Hellenic Banquet
Hotel Vanadium, April 26, 1911

Toast List

Song .....Allegheny Medley
"Banquet and Banquetters" .....J. M. White
Song .....Phi Kappa Psi
"The Greek in the College" .....S. E. Nichols
Song .....Phi Gamma Delta
"The Greek in the World" .....W .E. Abbott
Song .....Delta Tau Delta
"Hellenism" .....Thomas Hughes
Song .....Phi Delta Theta
"Greeks and the Others".....H. T. Lavely
Song .....Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Teutonian Banquet

Saegertown Inn, April 29, 1911

Toasts

Toastmistress .....Hazel Bullock, '09

The Daisy's for simplicity and unaffected air.

Dewey Fields .....Althea Hunt, '14

Aisles of Memory .....Nellie Bollman, '12

Song

In Other Meads .....Helen Bond, '11

Song

Sweets .....Edith De Land, '13

Ye Gold and White .....Viola Simpson, '11

With little here to do or see
Of things that in the great world be,
Daisy! Again I talk to thee
For thou art worthy.

Song

Pan-Heavenly Banquet

Saegertown Inn, May 27, 1911

Toast List

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Toastmistress.....Florence Grauel Miller, '08

Waltz .....Clara Hutchinson, ΚΑΘ

"Waltz me around again, Willie."

Song .....Alpha Chi Omega

Two Step .....Jane Lockwood, ΑΘΔ

"I'd rather two-step than waltz."

Song .....Kappa Kappa Gamma

Paul Jones .....Caroline Lauffer, ΚΚΓ

"I want what I want when I want it."

Song .....Kappa Alpha Theta

Three-Step .....Sadie Van Hoesen, ΑΧΩ

"Every little movement has a meaning all its own."





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Four on Glee and Mandolin Clubs.
Three on "Lit."
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Three in Scientific Club.
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None in Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Five in Block A Club.
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Captain Track Team.
Chairman Classical Club.
Chairman Quill Club.

WHY NOT?

John Moore .....Dye costs
Charley White ...Fallen from Grace
"Tad" Kulp .....Ask her
"Dud" Ballinger .....May yet
"Prep" Moore .....Eccentric
Firestone .....Kirk doesn't
Bruce David .....Mother objects
Lee Mickle .....Lacks energy
Reed Stidger .....Chapel walks
"Jew" Weeter..Ashamed of his race

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M. A. U. D.

By no means reject him. He is worth a dozen girlish-cheeked molly-coddles. He could not love you half so much, loved he not manhood's mark. Stick to him and encourage him.

Guys Mills, Pa.
Editor of Whiskers:—
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You might come to Allegheny and take special work for a few weeks, during the period of development, or if this is impossible, send your wife on a vacation into the country.



OUR PROFESSOR OF HISTORY.

As he appeared on his 26th birthday, while touring Germany on a wheel.



DR. GEO. A. MULFINGER.

The raiser of whiskers is infinitely to be preferred to the razor FOR whiskers.

Consider the whisker, my son, how it grows. Yet Dr. Crawford in all his glory is not arrayed in one of these.

A good beard is rather to be chosen than great riches.

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE.

When Willie Grey was twelve years old
He grew a silky beard,
And though he lived for eighty years,
He never had it sheared.

Willie is only a single example of the great world heroes who held to a firm purpose from early life. Moses never shaved from the time he batted mosquitoes among the bulrushes till he died on Mt. Nebo. Hannibal swore vengeance upon Rome when a child and raised a beard. Abe Lincoln grew all the whiskers his chin would produce. Are we of the present day, with such examples before us, to fall short? It must not be. Let us emulate the noble William, and, eschewing the Black Art of tonsorial wickedness, let us lay aside the razor and barber which doth so easily bewet us and raise with patience the beards which should grow out before us.

WHAT THE FACULTY THINK

Dr. Crawford—The greatest moral reform attempted since the time of Savonorola.

Dr. Cobern—I can discover nothing to equal it in antiquity. Absolutely without parallel.

Prof. Trexler—Of all college stunts, this, that and the other, the Seniors have the best. There is no doubt about that.

Dr. Snavely—I only hope Prexy doesn't find out that I was stockholder.

Dr. Smith—Almost thou persuadest me to be a Populist.

Prof. Ross—I wore chin whiskers once.

Miss Bullock—Just horrid.

Miss Spalding—I think the girls have taken a very foolish attitude.

Miss Rowley—**Whiskers** will be faithfully treasured in the archives of the college.

Dr. Akers—They make a man look much larger.

Coach Stewart—Bearded men are always stronger. Whiskers will be required of next year's football team.

Prof. Swartly—Lord, help us to grow.

Prof. Decker — You know Dr. Breed's attitude. We agree perfectly.

Prof. Dutton—If I could quit chewing I would raise a beard.

Dr. Elliot—Merely followers in my footsteps.

"HER-SUIT"
(By an Alumnus)

Of silk and satin was her suit, her
  suitor was a senior,
And she a coed was, to boot; I wish
  you could have seen her.
But he, forsooth, foreswore to shave;
  hirsutie was her suitor;
His suit he pressed—his very best,
  but still he failed to suit her.
"Hirsuite you are, I'll travel far, to
  find a man less hairy."
The senior said: "I was misled. I
  thought you were my fairy."

MOORE AND MOORE.

There is a young fellow named Moore
Who attempted a beard o'er and o'er,
  But they always came pink,
  And that is, I think,
The reason why Moore is so sore.

A fool there was and he shaved his
  face,
  Even as you and I.
Although he knew it was deep dis-
  grace,
  Yet he longed to be smart and
  set the pace,
So he gave his beard for a smile in
  lace,
  Even as you and I.

David's Goliath.

Bruce David tried to raise a beard,
  But found it didn't pay;
Whene'er he milked the family cow
  She bit it off for hay.

"FAR-REACHING FAITH."

Far-reaching faith that gives us hope
  That we may manly whiskers grow
  (Although they come at first so
  slow),
Without the use of any dope;

We have but faith, we cannot know,
  For knowledge is of things we see,
  And yet we trust they'll come to be
Long flowing whiskers—let them
  grow!

Let whiskers grow from lip and chin,
  Let whiskers cover all our face,
  Less than this would be disgrace.
To shave them off would be a sin.

Father's beard is very long,
  Mother's face is bare;
Barkley has no whiskers at all
  But a little bunch of hair.

PROGRESSIVE HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If the razor blade be riveted firmly to the handle, it makes a novel and attractive butter knife.

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Bay-rum diluted one-half with tepid water is an excellent preparation to relieve tired and aching feet.

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Your harnessmaker, for a small price, will transform your half-worn shaving strop into a nobby Spring belt.

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A disused safety razor may be utilized to good advantage in slicing cucumbers, potatoes or cold-slaw.

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The Whiskers Publishing Co. will buy at a good price, for their weekly publication, any unused colored shaving-paper pads.

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Another use suggested by a contributor for the shaving stick box is to make it serve as a receiver for whisker combings.

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If the shaving brush is clipped to within half or three-quarters of an inch from the handle, it makes an excellent shoe dauber.

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Shaving soap dissolved with spirits of ammonia to the consistency of custard, makes an excellent shampoo and dandruff remover.

Senior Tea
OR
The School of Etiquette

THE CAUSE

"The Young Ladies of the Senior Class will be at Home to the Young Men of the Senior Class on Thursdays from four to six o'clock at Hulings Hall."

THE EFFECT

Time: 4:00 P. M. any Thursday. Place: Hulings Hall parlors.

Silence dead and awful reigns. No one appears from the upper regions, no one approaches from without. Time passes slowly as on leaden wings for as much as a quarter of an hour, THEN—enter by the side door from the corridor, one lonely looking girl, a Senior, to judge by the bored and weary look on her face. She slowly and ungracefully collapses into the nearest chair, and promptly falls asleep. Poor thing! Too much studying over dry old books. Five minutes she snores on, then come two more of the same class as the former, showing, too, the results of nights and days of endless toil. Silently they sit and stare vacantly at one another, till the first comer, rousing from her noisy nap, demands:

"What's the use of all this rot? Aint all us girls got enough *culture* since we been in this here Hall, without makin' us learn the fellows how to drink tea from a saucer without makin' an *awful* racket. Too much society polish, and I won't never feel comfortable when I'm out with a man."

Nobody answers. Silence. More silence. At last somebody breaks the awful suspense. "Here he comes, girls." Enter with much magnitude Charles Mortland White. Also with much eclat.

"No thanks, I don't care for tea yet. Yes, ma'am, it's a nice day No, Miss Spalding didn't say that I was a dear. No, we will not have a dance at our next Convention. The bull-dog is well. He did not get whipped by the Sig dog. It will not rain before tomorrow.....Any other lady any question? No? Well then, I'll have my first cup of tea now."

With this introduction, the first unfortunate sits down in the most comfortable looking chair in the room and starts in on his weekly tea

and-chocolate-drinking-marathon. After the third cup of each, some ill-advised one of the sleepy sex requests some music, and the guest proceeds to once more outrage the soul of Strauss by a very affecting execution of The Chocolate Soldier. With "My Hero" thoroughly executed and laid away with full military honors, the hilarity rises to an extravagant pitch. Jim, (pardon me), James Andrew Hammerstein Caruso Belasco George Cohan Bortz arrives, and gives a faithful representation of the Glee Club rendition of "The Sweetest Flower That Gathers No Moss." Paul Archangel Gabriel Hillman gets in in time to do a weeping act to the strains of "Maryland, my Maryland." Jean Mackenzie and Oma Stoner attempt to drink each other under the table. At the seventeenth cup, Oma resigns and her substitute, Prof. Trexler, takes up her cause. He wins with thirty-three cups of tea, and twenty-seven of chocolate.

By this time the crowd has increased. Prep Moore has arrived in company with Bill Craig. Both accept tea, look at it searchingly, edge around to the piano, and pour the weak and harmless concoction on the floor in the corner. Too strong, alas, for their constitution. "Angel Eyes" Sayre is discovered in the corner, giving lessons in flirtation to Lucy Loane and Verna Lauffer. Barkley and Ep. Kennedy are entertaining Miss Spalding by telling her how much they admire her both in and out of class. The tea-kettle boils over and several girls almost swear. Almost. Somebody drops a plate of cake on the floor, and steps in it. Hilborn attempts to rescue a handkerchief from the floor and splits his vest. Harris, with his usual grace, trips over a rug and pours a cup of tea in Miss Duffy's lap. Apologizes while on the way to the door for his hat. Prep Moore is rescued from a dissertation of ponderous platitudes at the hands of Miss Allen. Chaos and denatured Bacchus jointly reign. The revel is stopped by the clang of the supper bell. All join in the Doxology, and shouting a fervent "Thank Heavens," the mob dispels.

Alas, the same ordeal must be endured again next week, and yet again, till Thursdays are no more!

O, You
OR
Curiosity Once Killed a Cat

One day in this most favorable year, Anno "Domino," 1911, a thunderbolt fell among the once happy, rambling rabble of the supreme, self-satisfied, self-centered circle known as *Duzer Du*.

Harris grabbed Hughes, Eckles nabbed Nelson, and like unto Marathon sprinters, they all ran to the front hall of Bentley. Maxwell and Kennedy soon breathlessly joined the crowd and before long the whole coterie of theatrical backers were on the scene.

"What's up, fellows?" cried Hughes.

"That's up, you," answered Eckels, pointing upwards, and striking an attitude a la femme.

"Silence," hissed Kennedy, folding his arms after the fashion of a Napoleon in Public Speaking V. Then they bent their rapt gaze on the Bulletin Board, where in shining letters blazed the words, "O, You's, 1:30."

Accordingly at the time appointed a motley crowd of down-hearted, dishevelled, chagrined and grinned individuals, with the Green Demon glaring from their sunken eyes, gathered within the Attic Sanctum of the Tragedy Kings.

"Now, boys," said Trosh, in his nicest manner, "I know just the right coach; from Oil City, you know."

"Yes," said his standby, Maxwell, "A peach, fellers."

Others nominated their peculiar favorites and a free-for-all fight ensued. Above the din, Hilborn could be heard philosophizing, "A coach, a coach, my kingdom for a coach."

Suddenly the president rose up: "No—all these people have been weighed and found wanting!"

"Yes—yes," said Robinson, we've got to have the biggest thing ever; for the Amazons—the sedate Klee-O-Kleets—may be at this very moment bearing away our laurels."

Then the Green Demon began to prance. Finally some one moved, —it was seconded and carried,—that the President go to Cleveland and get such a coach as, weighed, should not be found wanting.

"Say, fellows," whispered Nelson, silently, "How about this 'O, you'?"

"Well," said Hilborn, "we are the whole thing, so it must mean us.

Could it be? Cogitate a while."

"Down with the Traitor, who gave it away," was heard from various quarters. "How did they find it out?"

Robinson and Kennedy were suggested as a committee to try to get information. "No U's," was their verdict.

"Well, what does 'O, You' mean, anyhow?"

"Oh! they think it means us."

Suddenly they heard from outside a laughing voice call, "Curiosity once killed a cat." Then a very quiet and expressive call:

"*What's the matter with the Duzer Du's?*"

"*They're all right.*"

"*Who says so?*"

"*The Duzer Du's.*"



Hulings Hall Bulletin Board

December 15, 1910

"FIRST AID TO TRAVELLERS

"1. Eat your dinner *leisurely* and *by no means, girls*, leave before the *after-dinner mints*.

"2. Be entirely ready one hour before train time.

"3. Sit with hands folded '*in perfect ease*' while your friends bid you farewell.

"4. Glide *gracefully* down the stairs.

"5. Have a strong, manly arm to assist you with your hand-bag and suit-case in making a *graceful* exit from the Hall.

"6. Address the baggage-man politely and entreat him to kindly attend to your baggage *at his leisure*.

"7. By all means, do not run for the uh, ah, train, girls. It will surely wait for you if you are *calm* and *self-composed*."

"The *girls* are *earn-est-ly urged* to follow these rules."

Strange Case of Prof. Swartley and "Kerpook" Kline

ACT I.

SCENE DITTO

Prof. Swartley takes stand in front of Registrar's window; Editor Hillman catches sight of him, grasps him warmly by the hand with the familiar greeting: "Glad to see you back, 'Kerpook'!" After two seconds of mutual staring, Hillman exits.

SCENA SECUNDA

Professor retreats to Hulings Hall to nurse his dignity. Asks maid to see Miss Spalding. The maid informs her Deanship that a boy wants to see her. "Send him up," is the order. Dean faints when she discovers her mistake. Prof. sedately leaves the Hall.

SCENA TERTIA

As Prof. S. ascends the stairs of Bently, Dr. Mulfinger opens fire: "When are you going to take that supplementary, Herr Kline? I don't want to be always reminding me of it to you, ain't it?" Prof. assumes same stare as in Scene One. Dr. Mulfinger withdraws in confusion, er schliese die Tur des Zimmers, and cuts chapel next morning.

SCENA QUARTA

"Kerpook" slowly strolls across the campus with his recently assumed air of importance. Lad in green cap respectfully approaches and touches his cap—"Pardon me, professor, did you say this morning to go to page 74 or page 84?" "Oh you can go to Kerrtown, if you want to," growled Kline. The student at once turns and flees, but runs into Prof. Swartley at the door of Bentley. With a wild look, the student calls for a temperance pledge and signs it.

CURTAIN

*Note to the general public et al.—The first mentioned gentleman greatly resembles the latter, while the latter looks more like the former than he looks like himself.

Results of Voting Contest

Most popular person in college— Coach Stewart.

Most dignified person in college—Father Luce.

Brightest man in college—"Red" Edmonds, "Red" Hutchinson and "Red" Small tied for first place.

Greatest fusser in college—"Tad," "Dud," "Jim," "Gany," "Ned," etc.

Greatest talker in college—Phonograph in treasurer's office, first; Registrar, second.

Greatest sport in college—Basketball and its captain.

Most literary man in college—Dr. Lockwood and Miss Preston.

Biggest grafter in college—Book Store and Chem. Lab. fees. Both under same management.

Most love-sick man in college—Tim Hughes, (unanimous vote).

Handsomest man in college—"Dut." (See 1907 Kaldron.)

Best known man in college—Andy Morford.

Most religious man in college—The man who can enjoy one of "Dad" Ling's prayers.

Most cheerful liar in college—Not in college at time of balloting.

Most profane man in college—Results cut out by censorship.

Biggest boozer in college—Dr. Mulfinger.

Best athlete in college—"Louie" Hawk.

Biggest flirt in college—Duzer-Du coach.

Best singer in college—Dr. Cobern claims honor. Surely not in Glee Club.

Biggest freak in college—See Museum catalog.

Most perfect lady in college—J. A. M. Stewart. (All but 2 votes.)

Songs Submitted for Prizes Offered By Song Book Committee

Title	*Author*
"I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave"	Tad Kulp
"I'm On My Way to Reno"	Charlie White
"Love Me and the World is Mine" Note 1	Harrison A. Trexler
"You Can't Play in My Back Yard" Note 2	Prexy
"I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark" Note 3	Jam Stewart
"Maryland, My Maryland"	P. M. Hillman
"The Rosary"	J. A. Bortz
"Drink Her Down" Note 4	Dr. Lockwood
"My Irish Colleen" Note 5	Una K. Duffy
"Angel Eyes" Note 6	Sehr
"The Gibson Girl"	Lucy Loane
"The Yankee Doodle Girl	Ida F. Preston
"I'm Looking for a Girl Like You"	J. W. Barkley

Note 1.—As sung by the author before the crowned heads of Europe, with great success.

Note 2.—Refers to Cochran Hall.

Note 3.—Based on actual experience in life of composer.

Note 4. Adapted to Local Option rallies.

Note 5. With piano accompaniment.

Note 6.—Illustrated song.

Verse and Worse

Verse

ALICE SPALDEE

It was many and many a year ago,
When you, my children, were wee,
That a maiden came to Hulings Hall
By the name of Alice Spaldee;
And this maiden, she lived with no other thought
Than to love and to loved be.

I was a student and she was the dean,
In this college, fair to see;
I grew a red beard that she said was sweet,
Thus spoke my Alice Spaldee
With a smile so winning that
Each Senior man greatly envied me.

And this is the reason that long ago
In this college, fair to see,
A trouble grew up among the men
On account of my Alice Spaldee;
So that my comrades, one and all,
Forcibly shaved me,
And deprived me of what my love admired,
Thus chilling and killing her love for me.

And the girls never speak
Without hatred and malice
Of my dear and beautiful Alice;
To mention my beard, they all declare,
Was indelicate beyond compare.
But, yet, in defense of my Alice Spaldee
To die, I would willing be.

Signed, J. WHISKERS B.

Worse

He was born in Illinois,
Educated at Bellevue,
Was professor in Missouri,
Went abroad to learn things new.

On a cold and rainy day
He stopped at an English inn;
A buxom lass took care of the bike
And brought it outside to him.

Before he went, in kindness,
He offered some coin to the latter,
But when she staunchly refused him,
Our friend "gently pressed the matter."

"In Switzerland," he told us,
"Is the strangest thing in life:
The people make wooden chamois' tails
That you can't see with a jack-knife.

"Well, we are wandering from the subject,
But it will do you all good;
To go to sleep in class
Is, indeed, a trifle rude.

"But there are exceptions to all rules,
Now pardon the digression;
To put Dan Meek to sleep in class
Is part of my profession.

"Now this is off on a tangent,
And we're getting in deep water, too.
To return to the subject in hand,
Mr. Meek, what did Henry the first, do?"

He has lived among us one short year,
And, oh, how we will miss him;
He is so loving and so dear,
And all the Senior girls do kiss him*,
(i.e. Charles Albert Snavely).
*Pardon the digression.

Much Worse Verse

(*Tune—My Wife's Gone to the Country*)
Camden's out of town, boys,
Hooray! Hooray!
He packed his grip and took a trip
To lecture far away.
We'll have a quiz when he gets back,
The de'il will be to pay.
But we've no class today, boys,
Hooray! Hooray!

There was a young fellow named Sayre,
Who was most *exceedingly* fair;
He thought whiskers no bar,
But his pride got a jar
When to ask for a date he did dare;
For he'd made a rash bet
That a date he could get
If he went down the whole alphabet.

There is a young lady named Preston,
Whom we'd like to make a good jest on;
But we much fear her wit
Should she get word of it,
So we'll try our luck some of the rest on.

In athletics a manager brave,
In Quill Club a *tres* brilliant light;
'Tis all Cupid's fault he's a knave—
His name? Why 'tis *Charles Mortland White.*

There was a Miller of the Dee:
He's dead. There's Charlie Miller, he
Is much alive; and Ethel B
Says: "'Kid,' you're all the world to me."

The Faculty Row

EXECUTIVE AND ETHICAL

Our Prexy is William H. Crawford,
As a bishop himself he once proffered.
Then after the fuss
He came back to us
Per advice which the Methodists offered.

When Prexy for coin makes a dash,
At refusals he will not abash.
They may show him the door;
He just asks them for more,
And he usually pockets the cash.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

We have a professor called Dutton,
Who recently much flesh has put on.
He says that this fixture
Is due to Duke's Mixture,
But of that we are not really "sutton."

GREEK LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Dr. Elliott asks Lore, in Greek Testament class, to translate passage, "Take a lesson from the parable of the fig tree."

Lore: "Take a lesson from the parable of the Sig tree."

Dr. Elliott: "Maxwell, give us an idea of how high the columns at Karnak were."

Willard: "About as high as that six story building they are going to put up downtown."

Dr. Elliott: "Humph. Something you have seen, Miss Goodrich."

Miss Goodrich: " 'Er, about as high as thirteen men."

Dr. Elliott: "Dr. Mulfinger, did you hold a class in my room this morning?"

Dr. M.: "Ach du lieber Kase, ja! Ober, warum?"

Dr. Elliott: "Oh! that accounts for the German atmosphere."

GERMAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Dr. Mulfinger, (April 1): "You had 35 pages to translate today, nicht wahr?

Class, (in chorus): "No! No! Only fifteen."

Dr. M.: "April fool."

Dr. Mulfinger: "Decline 'Vogel,' Miss Ernestine."

Miss E., (making attempt): "Charlie Vogel, Chuck Vogel, Liebe` Vogel, meinen Vogel,—er—er—I can't decline him further."

Dr. M.: "Ganz recht, fraulein."

Dr. Mulfinger talks ten minutes in debate on courses of study. Dr. Cobern arises to point of order:

"Mr. President, has Dr. Mulfinger been talking about the subject, or was all this about something else?"

Dr. Mulfinger, (in chapel); "Here endeth the reading of the lesson." (Absent mindedly): "We will read only fifty pages in advance next time. Let us bow in prayer."

Dr. Mulfinger, (to Dr. Cobern, hastening past): "Wie gehts mit ihnen?"

Dr. Cobern stops, with left foot advanced, meditates, describes one large circle in the atmosphere with forefinger, countenance becomes illuminated with bright smile:—"Thank you; the same to you."

Dr. Mulfinger, (in McMahon and Blair grocery): "How much are your cream puffs?"

Mr. McMahon: "Twenty-five cents a dozen."

Dr. M.: "Oh, you are so expensive. When I was in Chicago they only cost two for five cents."

BIOLOGY AND ZOOLOGY

Dr. Breed, (explaining why he returned to America for the holidays): "You know there was a certain little girlie on this side that was a great attraction."

Sherman, N. Y. news item, Dec. 26:—"Prof. R. S. Breed, of Allegheny College, spent Christmas in Sherman, the guest of friends."

PHILOSOPHY AND BIBLE

Dr. Cobern, (in Ethics class): "Now—just what ought to be our family relation, Mr. Vogel?"

"Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know about Psychology," said Callahan with deep feeling.

"Oh, don't mention such a trifle," answered Dr. Cobern, enthusiastically.

LATIN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

There was a professor named Ross,
Who never was known to be cross.
He'd the most cheerful smile,
But in the meanwhile,
You knew very well he was "boss."

Prof Ross, (bowling at Cochran Hall. Ball rolls into ditch): "Assouan."

Prof. Snavely: "Beg pardon?"

Prof. Ross: "The biggest dam in the world."

VOCAL EXPRESSION

The dean of our women is Alice,
She lives at Hulings Hall palace.
She sends each co-ed
Off early to bed
Which makes them regard her with malice.

REWARD OFFERED

Miss Spalding confesses at Quill Club meeting that at the age of 12 she had an article published in St. Nicholas. The Kaldron offers a prize of 50 cents, (to apply on purchase price of Kaldron) to any person who can furnish a copy of this rare issue for the Quill Club room.

Miss Reithmiller, (reading "Who's Who" at Dr. Snavely's): "Why here is Guy Everett Snavely. Is he related to you, Dr. Snavely?"

The Doctor: "He is my eldest son."

ROMANCE LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Our registrar's first name is Guy;
For dark corners he has a good eye.
When the faculty meet
He's there with both feet
To tell what he's found out on the sly.

Registrar Snavely, (pondering over chapel seating problem): "I wish I could squeeze some of the girls in the Senior Section.

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

You've heard of our Harrison Trexler,
To know him would surely perplex yer.
He comes from the West
And is one of the best
Of the bum profs that Prexy elects 'ere.

Trexler: "A good-natured, blundering boy." "A little off the subject, but will do us all good." "Never mind, it'll blow away." "On the tangent." "Made for the illustrated lecture platform." "A typical husband." "A sailor of stormy seas and deep waters." "Desdemona's pride." "Ask Snavely." "Fresh from the green fields of Missouri." "Depository of unassimilated facts." "The funny man who crossed the Irish Sea on a bike."

TREXLERETTES

"O would some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us."

"Sometimes my tongue works faster than my brain."

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Miss Stoner, (in kitchen at Dr. Snavely's, making lemonade): "Where's my squeezer?"

Prof. Trexler, (from parlor): "Here, Miss Stoner, I am at your service."

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At Dr. Snavely's: "Say, Shoup, what does it feel like to have a girl?"

In History IV: "I'm no sport."

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In History, discussing efficiency of German police: "Why, I suspect the police in this town do not even know that I am here yet."

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Miss Wheeling, (growing confidential): "Say, Girls, I *almost liked* Prof. Trexler last night."

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Prof. Trexler, (desiring to escort Miss Stoner to the Hall from Presbyterian sugar social): "Well, Miss Stoner, I see the other gallant youths are arming themselves for the fray."

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Professor Trexler, (sympathetically,): "Poor Dan Meek, he's having an awful time. His grandmother died, he lost a check and he is coming down with the mumps."

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Prof Trexler: "Probably one glass of beer would not hurt you."
Davis: "Would one glass do you any good."
Prof. Trexler: "Don't ask me."

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Professor Trexler: "They say the Danes have to sleep under a feather bed half the year, for it is so cold; so it is hard in that country for the poor man to "rise."

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Prof. Trexler: "The first newsboy I saw in Paris was a large, fleshy woman—! !

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Trexler, (in History III): "Miss Geiss had Fellows; but it was of such a general nature that we will not have her report."

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Prof. Trexler: "Yes, Mary succeeded Edward VII. Now can you tell me who came after Mary?"
Ernest Whitney, (blushing): "Her little lamb."

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Trexler, (in History III): "Are you a monotheist or a polytheist, Mr. Leitzel?"
Leitzel: "I don't know."
"Let us ask one of the religiously inclined young men. Mr. Abbott?"

MATHEMATICS

Our professor of Math is Doc Hank,
(Prof. Swartley's the length of his shank.)
We searched a long time
For this simple rhyme
For from Math I our mind was a blank.

Dr. Akers, (to new Freshman): "Have you ever been through trigonometry?"

New Freshman: "Yes, but I went through in the night and didn't see much of the place."

CHEMISTRY

Dr. Lee, (at the Thanksgiving party at Hulings Hall, at 10:30): "I am highly insulted. Mrs. Lee says she thinks I'm not wanted in the Gymnasium.

Dr. Lee: "Have you any questions on the lesson today?"
Rodney Mosier: "Yes, where is it?"

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Dr. Lockwood, (in Eng. II, on Tuesday): "My inability to quote has always been a hindrance to me."

On Thursday: "When we shovel off his mortal clay."

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

Dr. Ling, (discussing courses of study): "If we had a course in gum-chewing here, I'd give Phi Beta Kappa to the people who could spit the farthest."

ENGLISH I

We have a professor named Swartley
With whom Nature's dealt shamefully shortly.
Though he stands four feet two
He's a man through and through,
Is this little professor named Swartley.

Campus Editorial Page

Mr. Hillman, (hearing some girl behind him say, "I would if I had a partner"): "I'll be your partner; who are you?"

Hillman: "Do you think I would make a good football player."

Miss Norton: "From what I know of you, you would be penalized for holding."

Paul Hillman: "I enjoy the English courses in spite of Dr. Lockwood."

Rest of Class: "We do in spite of Mr. Hillman."

Hillman, (calling his roommate over 'phone): "Hello, Sweet."

Maid: "Er,—Mr. Sweetland isn't in."

Dr. Snavely, (to Paul): "You put the baby to bed now."

Paul, (calling down a little later): "Where's the nightie? I can't find it in the usual place."

Hillman, (at Mission Study): "I congratulate the girls on having so many out. We will try to have more men here for you next time. Now you can go."

Dr. Lee, (in Chem. I Lab): "Hillman, cork that bottle of H_2S tightly, to keep it from spoiling."

Hillman, (smelling of opened bottle cautiously): "It's already spoilt, Mr. Lee."

Query.—Why has Paul Hillman had Freshman room-mates and Freshman girls during the entire four years of his college course?—Interested Friend.

Answer.—The others know him.

Words of Wisdom

From Revised Decalog, by Dr. Cobern:—"Always think twice before you speak,—and then talk to yourself."

Thou hast got more hair on thy chin than Dobbin, my fill horse, has on his tail.—The Senior men.

It is a wise man who can't tell his wife the color of his stenographer's eyes.—The Registrar.

"Then he will talk, good gods, how he will talk."
Thompson,
Hunt,
Hillman.

It is generally considered bad form to call a man a liar, but it might be permitted to say that a man's statement bears the same relation to the truth that the catalog statement of minimum expenses does to the actual condition of affairs.

Musical Allegheny

News Item.—The Allegheny College Spree Club and the Maudlin and Gutter Clubs are holding weekly rehearsals at Bergin's and the Silver Dollar.

Freshman, (Addressing Leader Harris): "Say, does the Glee Club have a training table?"

OVERHEARD AFTER FIRST GLEE CLUB CONCERT

"I thought Pfeffers was fine on the violin."

"Isn't Miller a splendid baritone, and he and Manville were great in the duet."

"Didn't the boys look swell in their dress suits!"

From Press Report:—"The best Glee Club ever turned out of Allegheny College."

Boquets and Brickbats

Jim Reed, (in literature): "Burke's mother was an Irishman."

Miss Sprouse: "I am not dependent upon Allegheny men for my future support."

The maid, (to Miss Sansom, one Sunday evening): "Which Mr. Dotterrer belongs to you."

Miss Preston says: Professor Trexler can't tell me anything; I'm older than he is."

One of the Girls: "Can't you get Dick, Lyda?"
Miss Geiss: "Why, yes, whenever I want him."

Freshman: "It must be fine to sing in the chapel choir."
Senior: "Yes, either fine or imprisonment."

Freshman: "Is that fellow they call Swartley a professor?"
"No, he's just a professorette.

Hall, (in Hist. I Exam.): "The typographical nature of Charlemagne's empire was one reason for its decline."

Conversationally inclined Cochran Hall waiter, (setting down cup of coffee): "Looks like rain, doesn't it?"
Litten: "Yes, tastes like it, too."

Sweetland, (at Hulings): "Is Miss —— in?"
Maid: "She's engaged."
Sweetland: "I know it. I am what she is engaged to."

Miss Geiss rings bell of Braymer house.
Mr. Van Horn, opening door, very cordially exclaims: "Come right in, sister of mine."——!—!—!

Freshman Harper, (at Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. reception, addressing Dr. Snavely): "Your face looks somehow familiar. Haven't I seen you somewhere?"

Hilborn, (before mirror): "I think my beard will be the same color as Dr. Elliott's."

Callahan: "Pull one out and see if it has Greek roots."

Freshman, (pointing to gym.): "What's that building?"

Sophomore: "That's the garage, where we keep the coach and the motor-cycle."

WANTED—A partner for life.—Miss Stoner.

WANTED—More fat.—Scott Lane.

FOR SALE—My excessive nerve.—Dr. Snavely.

In History I. "Mr. Callahan, tell us something about Wycliffe. Give us the details. I've not read this lesson in the text."

Callahan, (assiduously cramming his "Duzer Du" lines as he reclines peacefully in his chair): "Neither have I." And joy chortles and gurgles forth from the class.

Freshman Sweetland, (after seeing his first football game): "What part of the body is the scrimmage?"

Hillman: "The wha—a—at?"

Sweetland: "I heard that several of the boys got hurt in the scrimmage."

Irate Mr. Marvin, (without): "Isn't it about time for Mr. Beck to be leaving?"

Small brother, (listening): "O, father, don't blame him, he can't go. Sister's setting on him."

Prof. Swartley, (in English I.): "Would you capitalize President in the sentence, 'President Crawford is out of town'?"

Parsons: "No, only in speaking of persons who hold responsible positions."

Professor: "Quite so."

Dr. Ling: "What is that string on your finger for?"

Dr. Mulfinger: "To remind me to buy another umbrella if I lose this one."

FARRELLY CLUB TALK

Meek: "Hello, Seiler; whodju stan' on today?"

Seiler: "Math."

M. "Have 'im spodded?"

S.: "Never got blinded so in melife. Whadju have?"

M.: "Psych."

S. "Didju killim?"

M.: "Damfino. Got anything ter smoke?"

Proprietor, (to Robinson, in Jew store at Sharon): "Are you a Jewish boy?"

Robinson: "No."

Proprietor: "Vell, vell, you look like one. Anyway, it is no disgrace."

ALLEGHENY PRESS BUREAU

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Jesse S. Robinson ..... Press-ident
Thomas Hughes ..... Secretary for the West
Paul Hillman ..... Secretary for New York

List of Members

The rest of the Fussers.

Harassing

Who's our Glee Club leader?
Harris.
Who's our Duzer-Duer?
Harris.
Who's it cares ne'er seem to harrass?
Harris.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kaldron Board regrets to announce that it was absolutely necessary to reject the requests of the following organizations to have their pictures in the Kaldron: Kaldron Electoral Board, College Council, Censorship Committee, T. N. E., Duzer Du Official Coach. (Lack of space.)

Card of Thanks

We, the Editor-in-Chief of The Kaldron, the Associate Editor, the five Assistant Editors, and the Business Manager, do hereby extend sincerest thanks to the following organizations:

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II. To the Department of History and Economics for furnishing us with such abundant material.

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VI. To our numerous friends and well wishers who so generously gave advice and promised jokes, write ups, and cartoons, and who failed to produce them.

VII. In an especial manner to the Campus reporters and editor who have favored us with so much advance advertising.

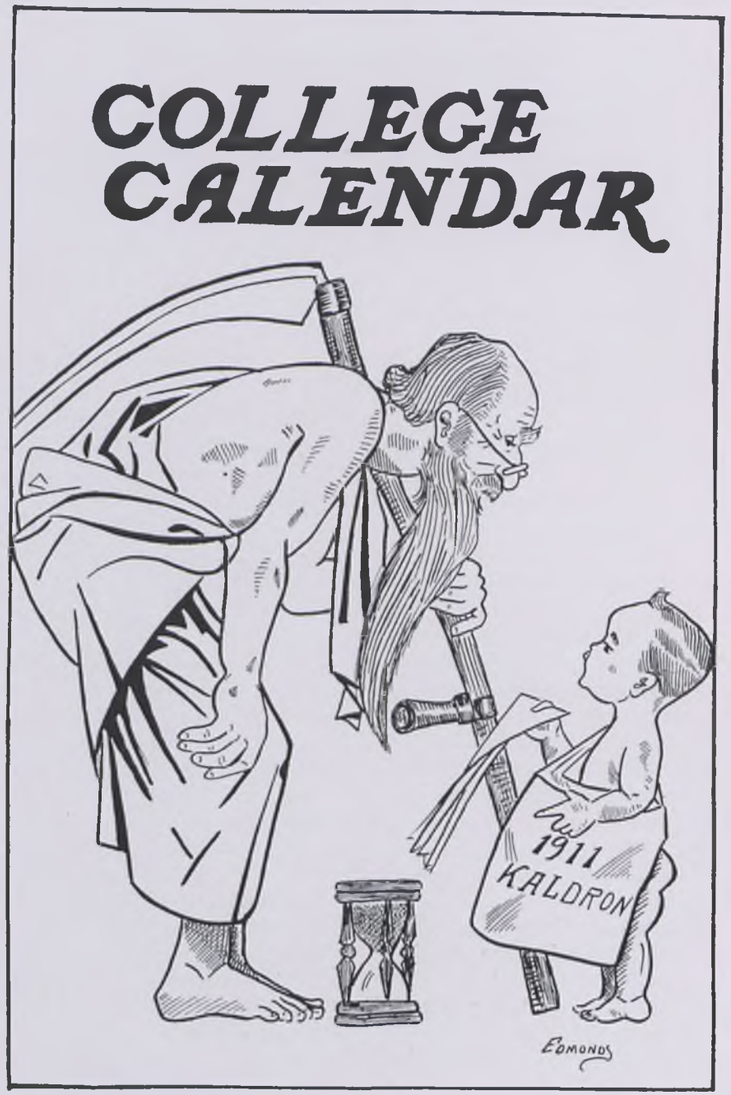
VIII. To the four college classes, who so kindly sent committees to represent them in the class pictures.

AND FINALLY

IX. To the Faculty Censorship Committee which has served so promptly and efficiently and has extended to us every courtesy in its power.



"De Mortuis Nil Nisi Bonum."



The Allegheny Year

September

19—"Dean" Spalding opens Hulings Hall.

20—The class of 1911 arrive and decide to wear caps and gowns at once.

21—Students deposit valuables at treasurer's office for safe-keeping.
First chapel service. Freshmen girls, with choir, lead procession.

23—1913 and 1914 meet in deadly conflict.

24—Seniors organize. Firestone desires re-election as vice-president.

25—College community hears Dr. Bickford for one hour and thirty minutes.

27—Juniors meet, select individuals to fill offices, and resume comatose condition for remainder of year.

28—Chapel seating. Registrar, having seated Junior girls, also Mead, Stewart and Frampton, announces: "We will now seat the Junior men."

29—Professor Dutton, the Phi Psis and the Keystone Band attend G. O. P. rally in a body.

30—Duzer Du meets to resume discussion of play.

31—Professor Trexler sticks to the subject in History IV.

October

1—'Postle Paul gets out No. 1 of The Allegheny College Christian Advocate (alias The Campus).

2—Increased attendance at the Episcopal church. (See Sept. 25.)

3—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception. Dr. Lockwood and Dr. Crawford enlighten us as to their early college days.

5—Student body takes first of a complete series of two music lessons from Mrs. Hull.

7—College Council meets, elects president and secretary, and adjourns.
Athletic rally. "Go double if you dare." Debater Hunt argues on the affirmative of the rooting question.

8—Co-eds reply—"*Published by request.*"
Football season opened—Allegheny 17, Hiram 5.

14—Sophomores and Freshmen test College Council's new Barrel contest, and demonstrate it to be perfectly harmless and genteel.

14—Invitations out for Senior Tea. "At home from four to six on Thursdays" to men of the Senior class.

15—Freshmen order green caps. Senior men buy books on etiquette.
Second football victory—Allegheny 22, Geneva 6. Red lights, bon-fire and speech from Alice.

17—Quill Club meets and elects cheer-leader. (See Nov. 1.) Paul Hillman revises the Constitution.

18—E. P. Kennedy and Dean Spalding chaperone Freshman frolic at stone-quarry.

20—First Senior Tea.

22—Grove City rooters invade city. Score 6-6.

27—"The New Lit" marks a new epoch in Literary Allegheny. "Senior Tea," 4-6 P. M., in parlors of Hulings Hall.

28—Kaldron Board elected.

29—First Hare and Hound chase.

29—Hulings Hall entertains itself with a Hallowe'en Party.

November

1—Student body elects cheer-leader. (See Oct. 17.)

2—"Last day for presenting Senior thesis outline." Seniors much in evidence at the Library.

3—Another Senior Tea.

5—Old Bentley's bell rings jubilantly for three hours. Allegheny 27-Carnegie Tech 0!

8—Election Day.
Allegheny and Westminster meet at Sharon.

9—Kaldron Board holds first *regular* meeting.

11—Pan-Hell girls take Freshmen girls for mid-night stroll.

12—Senior sleigh-ride to Hamilton's dairy farm. Chicken dinner served by committee in charge.
Buchtel 12-Allegheny 6, closes Allegheny's best football season.

14—Dr. Crawford entertains football men at Cochran.
Quill Club enjoys an evening in an English Coffee House. Dr. Lockwood at his best.
Mephistopheles Club organized.

15—"Miss Emily Cox, Mason Springs, Md., arrives in the city for a brief visit."

16—Hillman combs his hair.
Prof. Trexler buys more bonbons at Kirby's, (for Desdamona?).

17—Prof. Trexler tried out in chapel service. Fails to make 'varsity team.
Senior men drop in at Hulings Hall betwen four and six P. M.

18—Histrionically inclined co-eds organize Klee-O-Kleet.

22—Another "New Lit." "Father Murphy," the best story by an under-graduate in years.

24—Thanksgiving Day. No Senior Tea.
Eight Phi Gams attend Hulings Hall Thanksgiving party in two silk hats.

25—Professor Dutton reads the

morning prayer in chapel.

26—Interclass football: Freshmen 14, Sophomores 8. See editorial, "Shades of Stidger!"

28—Special religious services for men begin, and continue all week.

29—Dr. Cobern receives abundant donation of fresh fruit from class in Psychology I.

December

1—Large attendance at Senior Tea.

2—Special Y. M. C. A. meetings close.

3—Dr. Jonathan Hamnett memorial service. Freshmen applaud the eulogies.

5—Quill Club "Christmas Carol" at Stone church. Hillman takes Miss Cox.

5—12:00, midnight. Duzer-Du meeting at Cochran Hall. Girls send greetings.

6—Miss Cox leaves for the South. Hillman dons his sweater and a heart-broken countenance.

6—Prof. Trexler celebrates his 27th birthday by lecturing around Cairo.

7—Glee Club poses for picture.

8—The young ladies of the Senior class entertained the men at tea.

9—Faculty urges Duzer-Du to present a modern play, recommending "Charley's Aunt." The club prefers a classic.
Seniors wipe their feet on the Cochran Hall door-mat as per invitation.

10—Father Luce cleans the door-mat.
Klee-O-Kleet posters startle the community. The better half of Duzer-Du. "Ort for Ort's Sake."
Freshman caps appear. (See Oct. 15.)
Hulings Hall bazaar. "For value received."

13—Second annual Junior Chafing Dish banquet in Gymnasium.

14—Dr. Ling falls back on Book of Common Prayer.

15—Football heroes lauded.
Christmas tree and mistletoe at Senior Tea.

16—Football number of The Compus.

January

4—Dr. Breed and Dr. Smith appear at Chapel service. Results of Dr. Breed's Sabbatic year evident on the face of him. Dr. Smith does *not* tell us he is coming back.

5—Consternation at Senior Tea when the whiskered men appear. The Dean delighted.

8—Senior men conspicuous for absence from church.

10—Seniors busy writing theses, at least 2,000 words which may be construed as having to do with the same subject.

11—Seniors sleep in.
Death of Hon. Wm. Reynolds, '37, Allegheny's oldest alumnus.

12—Funeral service over theses at Senior Tea, which is held as usual. Hilborn stars in poetic eulogy:

"Oh, you dove you
How I love you—"

12—Duzer-Du selects it play—"The School for Scandal," and a temporary coach.

13—Chapel announcement of Mr. Reynold's death greeted with applause.
Dr. Crawford announces decision of Trustees to abolish Alden Academy. Preps applaud enthusiastically.

14—Senior Suffragettes announce to the world: "Our beaux are trimmed."

16—Quill Club entertains Klee-O-Kleet and Duzer-Du at Dramatic evening.
Mephistopheles Club initiates.

17—Allegheny versus Hiram. Usual result. Senior men have difficulty making dates.

18—Faculty requires Professor Swartley to demonstrate his Theological School training by leading chapel.

19—Social Function at Hulings, 4 to 6 P. M. Glee Club Hit! "The Sweetest Flower that Blows." (See press reports elsewhere.)

20—Prof. Trexler loses physical Equilibrium in Hist. IV.

21—Freshman-Sophomore debate. Scientific Club semi-annual hop at Saegertown Inn.

24—Sensational posters on campus announce a new publication.

25—*Whiskers* of Allegheny College appears. "*Whiskers* a necessity."

26—Day of Prayer for colleges, but this does not interfere with Senior Tea.

27—Examinations begin.

February

1—Prof. Trexler in "Whiskers." Photo taken on his 26th birthday. "*Whiskers* a Success."

3—End of exams. Only four per cent flunked.



ALDEN ACADEMY CONVICTS
Death Sentence Imposed Jan. 13
Date of Execution, June 16
"Requiescat in Pace"

Second Semester

7—Prexy busy issuing temporary permits.

7 to 10—Glee Club paralyzes Pittsburg, New Castle, Youngstown and Sharon.

8—New Chapel organist.
"Whiskers a Calling."

9—Valentine Senior Tea.
Seniors sub as college choir.
Oberlin 23-Allegheny 25.
"Chuck" Vogel wins out over Dr. Lockwood and "Jim" Reed in Wakefield oratorical contest.

10—Senior girls get mixed up in Chapel march.
Angels and other phenomena appear in Gymnasium.

11—Miss Jean Moore pledged S. A. E., in accordance with Pan-Heavenly rushing rules.
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges the Freshmen girls in toto.

14—7:00 P. M.—Senior-Junior basketball.
8:00 P. M.—Harrison Hunt loses debate and passes a sleepless night.

15—No. 4. "Whiskers An Art."

16—Thursday. Ditto Feb. 9.

17—Quill Club discovers the Tea Rooms as a banquetting place. Mephistopheles Club does not meet. Two more lectures.

18—Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Sigma initiate.

21—Allegheny 40-St. Lawrence 15. Allegheny's criminal record added to.

22—Portraits of Geo. and Timothy again resurrected. Prex, as usual, says, "The best ever."
Whiskered Seniors hold special chapel service.
Seniors make first appearance in cap and gown. (See Sept. 20.)

22—"Whiskers—A crisis" No. 5.

23—Farewell to Prexy at Senior Tea.
Shaven faces of Seniors rejoices Dean's heart.
Allegheny 35-Kenyon 17.

24—Basket ball team loses to Ohio State at Columbus, 29-13. Licked at last.

25—Another scalp from the Scots. Allegheny 32, Carnegie Tech 13, at Pittsburg.
No Campus today.
Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega initiate.

26—Sunday. Nearly all Freshman girls too sleepy to attend church.

27—Editor Hillman returns from New York, where he has been in attendance upon the sessions of the Press Association. Duzer Du advertises for a Dramatic Coach.

28—Campus out.

29—Prof. Trexler again sticks to the subject in History IV. (See Sept. 31.)

March

1—Senior oration subjects and outlines due. Again the Seniors haunt the library.

4—Duzer Du announces that it has secured a new and competent coach, but is again doomed to disappointment.

5—President Kennedy goes to Cleveland in search of Dramatic Coach No. 3.

8—Ep. Kennedy, being indisposed, receives a box of pickles and other dainties from Hulings.

10—"Bars a Necessity" at Allegheny.

11—Rain puts out the Oberlin bon-fire. Allegheny 20, Oberlin 19.
Athletic election, showing usual marvelous coincidence in balloting.

15—Bentley Hall fumigated with limberger. "Too Teutonic an atmosphere for French Classes," says Dr. Snavely.

16—Dr. Lockwood and Miss Spalding hold prayer meeting with Senior Class over Senior orations. "Common Intelligence" the text.

17—Debating teams break even. Allegheny loses to Pittsburg but wrests the laurel from Wooster.

18—The college puts on mourning over her first defeat in basket ball on the home floor in eight years. Ohio Wesleyan 18, Allegheny 16.

19—The college body goes to the Congregational church to hear Dr. Lockwood on "The Bible as a Work of Literature."

20—Quill Club holds a meeting without refreshments. Prof. Swartley launches his new story, "Correspondence Between a Self-Made Editor and His College-Made Son."

25—Captain De Land and her team win another 'varsity victory by defeating girls' basket ball team from Geneva, 8 to 3. An invitation affair.

27—Y. W. C. A. elects officers for 1911-12. Miss Sowash, president.
Seniors eat warm sugar at Flaugh's and don't get home until morning.

28—Scientific Club holds an ironical session.

29—Henry Leitzel and his crew elected to guide Y. M. C. A. ship through the coming year.
Prof. Dutton presents A's to basket ball heroes.

30—Senior men carry canes to Senior Tea, a weekly social function at Hulings Hall.

31—Pa Morford and Lennie Harris begin the series of wrestling bouts in chapel.
Duzer Du and Eliza Warren score a great success and Billy Maxwell shows the new members of the K. O. K. how to do it.

April

1—The college bell's voice is cracked, thanks to the naughty Freshmen.
Phi Kappa Psi holds first of its spring dancing parties at the chapter house.

2—Members of Mephistopholes Club match pennies on the rustic bridge. Messrs. Hilborn and Mead do Acrobatic stunts;

4—Juniors eat warm sugar at Delta Tau Delta house.
Teutonic Association holds annual banquet at Vanadium.

6—The Phi Psis issue invitations for their Convention Ball.
Popular social event at Hulings.

7—Students go home for the annual egg festival.

8-18—Kaldron editor spends his time trying to write a college year book.

13—Senior Tea omitted this week.

19—Dr. Crawford produces companion piece to Savonarola, and practices on student body.

20—Glee Club appears in Laird Opera House, Greenville. Next attraction, "The Flower of the Ranch." Members invited to sign the pledge.

21—Glee Club musicians attend dance at Warren, Ohio.
The Phi Kappa Psi Convention Ball is held at the Saegertown Inn. The local chapter strangely absent.

22—Phi Psis hold third of their spring dances at Saegertown. Hulings girls not invited.

23—Seniors begin to read up for Senior orations.

24—Prof. Dutton manages to keep up with Miss Macknezie, in the chapel ritual.
Founder's Day—Charles Bayard Mitchell, the speaker.

25—Seniors begin on Senior orations.

26—Senior Copy Books are handed in.
Pan-Hell day. Banquet at The Vanadium.

27—Great crush at final Senior Tea of the season. Big feed served to all comers.
Opening of State Y. M. C. A. Presidents' Conference. Reception at Cochran.

29—Coach Stewart puts his third championship team in the field. Tech 0, Allegheny 3.
Inter-class track meet.

30—Y. M. C. A. Conference closed.

May

1—Seniors and Mephistos have pictures taken.
Autumn Hall and supporting company of artists appear in chapel under the auspices of Die Deutsche Gesellschaft.

3—Captain Abbott's nine bring defeat to West Virginia Wesleyan at Buchanan. Score 7-4, favor Allegheny.

4—West Virginia turns the tables. Score 5-0.

5—C. C.'s hold first annual May festival.
—Theta Delta Psi initiated into Kensington Club.

5-6—Allegheny base ball at Morgantown. Bentley's bell does not ring in victory.

8—Mr. Gill introduces De Morgan to the Quill Clubbers. The young Mephistos illuminate the sun-dial, and appear in vision to Pa Morford.

12—Klee-O-Kleet makes first appearance before foot lights, and scores big hit with "The Romancers."

13—Phi Delta Theta manages to get a few college honors at last.
Second night of "The Romancers; plays to crowded house.

18—Senior class work off two hours' more required work at Prexy's reception.

20—Allegheny-Rochester track meet brings more glory to the gold and blue. Score 69 to 57.

23—Senior girls have a little picnic. The dean is sore because she is not invited and gets even.
Sophomore class picnics at Oakwood Park.

24—Freshmen hold their first social gathering and eat sandwiches and lemonade at the Springs.

25—Scientific Club goes up Cussewago for a boat-ride.
Kaldron goes to press. Censorship Committee closes labors.

26—Juniors and Seniors smoke a pipe of peace and Stidger and Miss Sowash decide to make-up.

27—Pan-Heavenly banquet at Saegertown Inn.

30—Allegheny meets Keio University of Japan in base ball.

June

3—Intercollegiate track meet at Grove City.

8—Moving-up Day.
Kaldron on sale.
Big Minstrel Show.

9—Senior Exams begin, for the unlucky few.

18—Baccalaureate sermon.

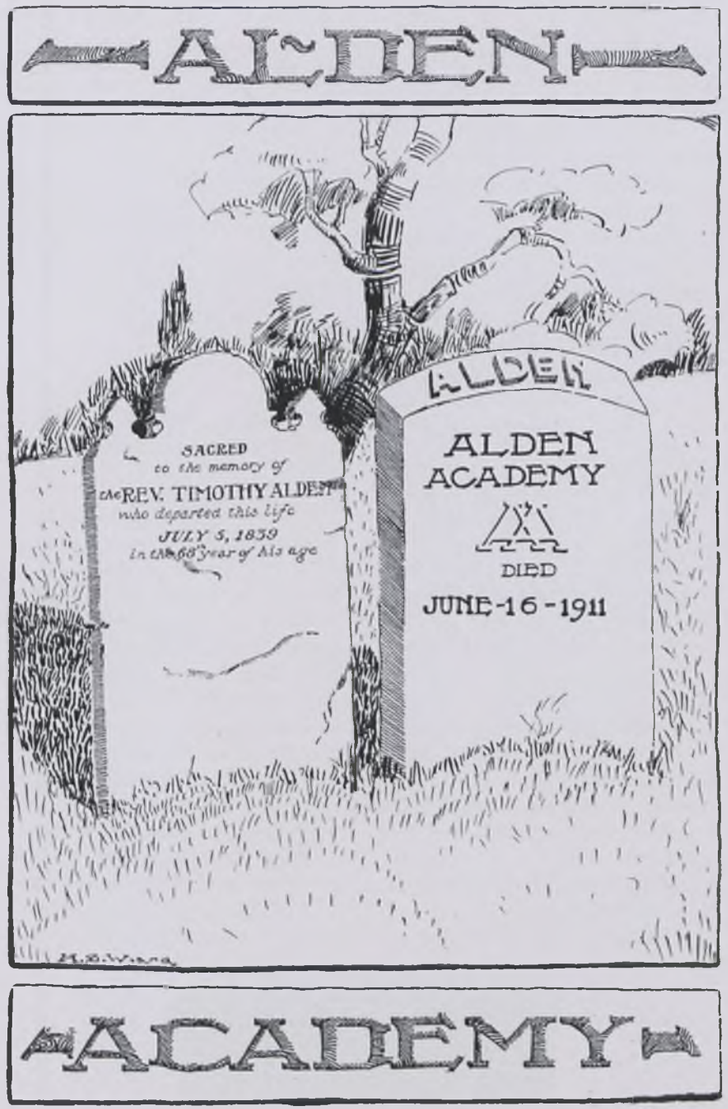
19—Class Day exercises.

20—Last concert by the "best Glee Club in 96 years."

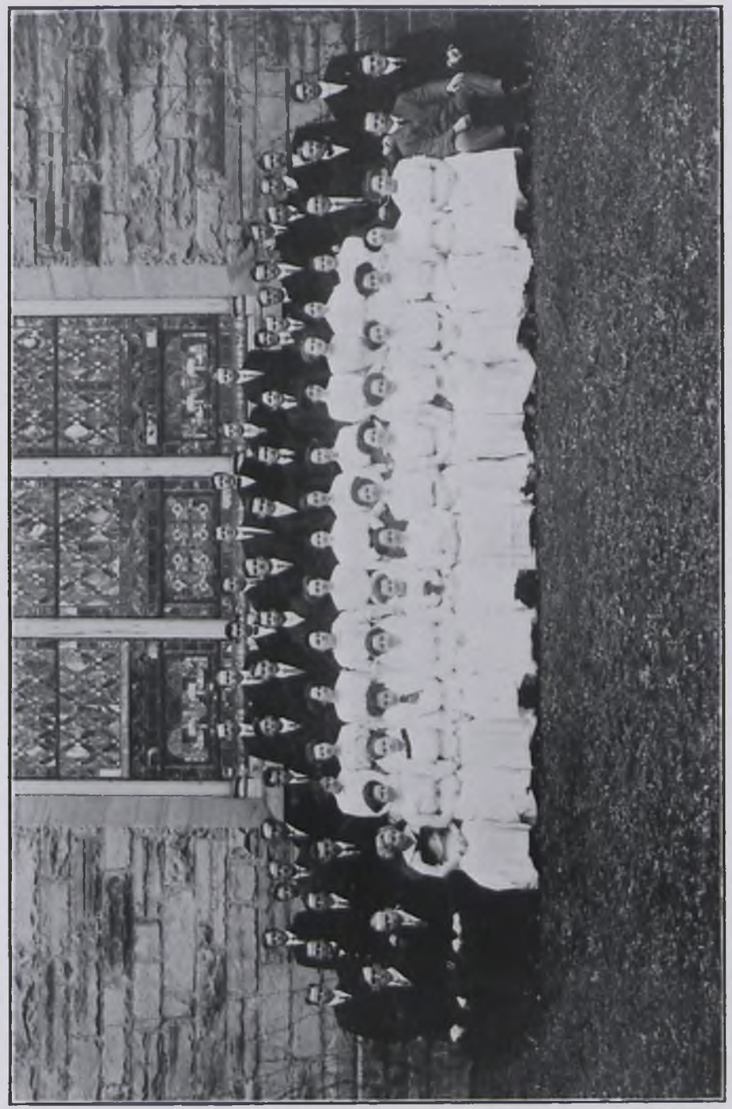
21—Senior Six perform. Sixty-four dead-broke Seniors go down into their pockets for five dollars for a sheep-skin.

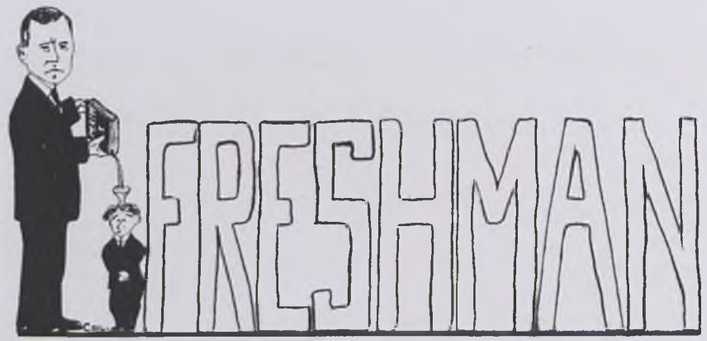
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Class Colors—Purple and White. Class Flower—Violet.

YELL

Rip! Rap! Rip! Ro! Re! Zip! Zap! Zip! So! Se!
Ri Ro! Ri Ro! Ri Ro! Rest! 1914, She's the best!

Officers

James S. Wicks ..... President
James H. Graham, Jr. ..... Vice President
Isabella Thoburn ..... Secretary
Richard D. Brigham ..... Treasurer

Class History

Flushed with conquests over Thirteen, fair and square and full of fun,
Ours, the class of Freshmen, greets you. List now, to our victories won!
Unified and close united, unabashed and unafraid,
Risking lives, we got out posters putting Thirteen in the shade.
Trivial trifles like the flag rush, touched to tears, we gave the Sophs;
Everything was ours with ease that took brain effort,—say the Profs.
Ever eager and in earnest, all things came to our estate,
Not alone the barrel rush, but foot ball game and class debate.

Fairly frantic from the Freshmen, frail and frazzled,—poor Thirteen.
On the floor across from Ruter, timid, fearful Sophs were seen.
Running, rushing, roaring, raving, almost crazed they took one game.
Ever loyal to their colors, Fourteen rose and did the same.
Valiantly, with colors flying, came the girls of Hulings Hall;
Earned the thanks of all their classmates—beat the Sophs in basket ball.
Ringing loud from joyous victories, hear the best in college call:
1914 Rah! Rah! Rah!
1914 Rah! Rah! Rah!

Freshman Class Roll

Askey, Harrison Lemley.....Sharon
Bacon, Ethel Katherine.....Meadville
Barackman, Paul Freeman.....Meadville
Bardall, Mary Elizabeth.....Moundsville, W. Va.
Barnes, Faye Elizabeth.....Zanesville, O.
Beck, Perry Alvin.....East Sandy
Beisel, Ben Raymond.....Pittsburgh
Black, Perry Newton.....Meadville
Boyer, Kile.....Evans City
Breckenridge, Banks Bon.....Meadville
Brigham, Richard Douglas.....Oil City
Browning, Mabel Ruth.....Scottdale
Burns, Jesse Erwin.....North Washington
Burwell, Charles Sidney.....Meadville
Cares, Charles William.....Meadville
Carlson, Leonard Oliver.....Chicago, Ill.
Carothers, James Woods.....West Newton
Carr, Clarence James.....Meadville
Carroll, Florence Mary.....Kane
Carroll, Marion Agnes.....Kane
Case, Clarence Cicero.....Townville
Chadmon, Frank Whittekin.....Lamartine
Coon, William Edwin.....Albion
Croasmun, Max Neale.....Redclyffe
Cullum, Rudolph Luttgen.....Meadville
Davis, Clara Rosannah.....Union City
Delp, August.....Meadville
Diefenderfer, Kathryn Eliza.....Greenville
Dodd, Ruth.....Zanesville, O.
Dotterrer, Charles Milton.....Muzette
Edmonds, Audley Rexford.....Bruin
Elbel, Louis Edward.....Punxsutawney
Erieson, Ruth Marie.....Dubois
Evans, Raymond David.....Pittsburg
Fegely, Walter Hanchett.....North Girard
Firestone, Samuel, Jr.....McKeesport
Fisher, Stella Adda.....Ellwood City
Freer, Nellie Elizabeth.....Galion, O.
Frost, George Bertram.....Richmond, Quebec, Canada
Girsham, Ellen May.....Yenangyoung, Burma
Graham, James Hebron, Jr.....Butler
Hall, Edith.....Harmonsburg
Hamilton, Linnie Gertrude.....Hopkinton, Iowa

Hammond, Gertrude Lenore.....Reynoldsville
Harper, Edgar Robert.....Meadville
Hasley, Charles Clark.....New Castle
Hastings, Josephine.....Allegheny
Hayes, Wesley Glenn.....Edinboro
Heath, Clyde Hartson.....Corry
Hendricks, Charles Seaton.....Bolivar
Hotson, Mary Helen.....Meadville
Hunt, Sara Althea.....Meadville
Hutchinson, Joe Barklett.....Parkersburg, W. Va.
Jeffery, Morey Potts.....Meadville
Johnson, Frank Collins.....Lisbon, O.
Johnston, Paul William.....Greenville
Kahle, Richard Benton.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Kellogg, Hazel Gay.....Titusville
Kimble, John Howard.....Mercer
Lane, Winfield Scott.....Mt. Pleasant
Lindberg, Paul C.....Homestead
Longfellow, Newton.....Minneapolis, Minn.
Lord, Maurice M.....Meadville
McGowan, James Reesee.....Smethport
McKay, Eleanor.....Meadville
Marvin, Isabelle Edith.....Meadville
Maxwell, Glenn Stanley.....Meadville
Mayer, Donald Regis.....Meadville
Mechlin, Fred Joseph.....Grove City
Mellon, Melvin Guy.....Conneaut Lake
Miller, Carl Cummings.....Mt. Pleasant
Miller, Lawrence Theodore.....Meadville
Moorehead, Marion Adrain.....Beaver
Mueller, Gertrude Anna.....South Bend, Ind.
Nicholls, Jonter Arthur.....Sharon
Parsons, Willard Deichman.....Saegertown
Perley, Seth Todd.....Erie
Pierson, John Clarence.....Meadville
Pitcairn, Katherine.....Sharon
Ramirez, Pedro Ortiz.....Maunabo, Porto Rico
Ramsey, Harry Floyd.....Renfrew
Ramsey, Nathan LeRoy.....Renfrew
Rea, Caroline Lois.....Linesville
Reed, Gertrude.....Sandy Lake
Reed, Jessie Stoner.....Scottdale
Reese, William.....Bolivar
Richard, Frank Alvin.....Turtle Creek
Ricker, Ruth Mildred.....Meadville
Riethmiller, Clara Frances.....Dayton, O.

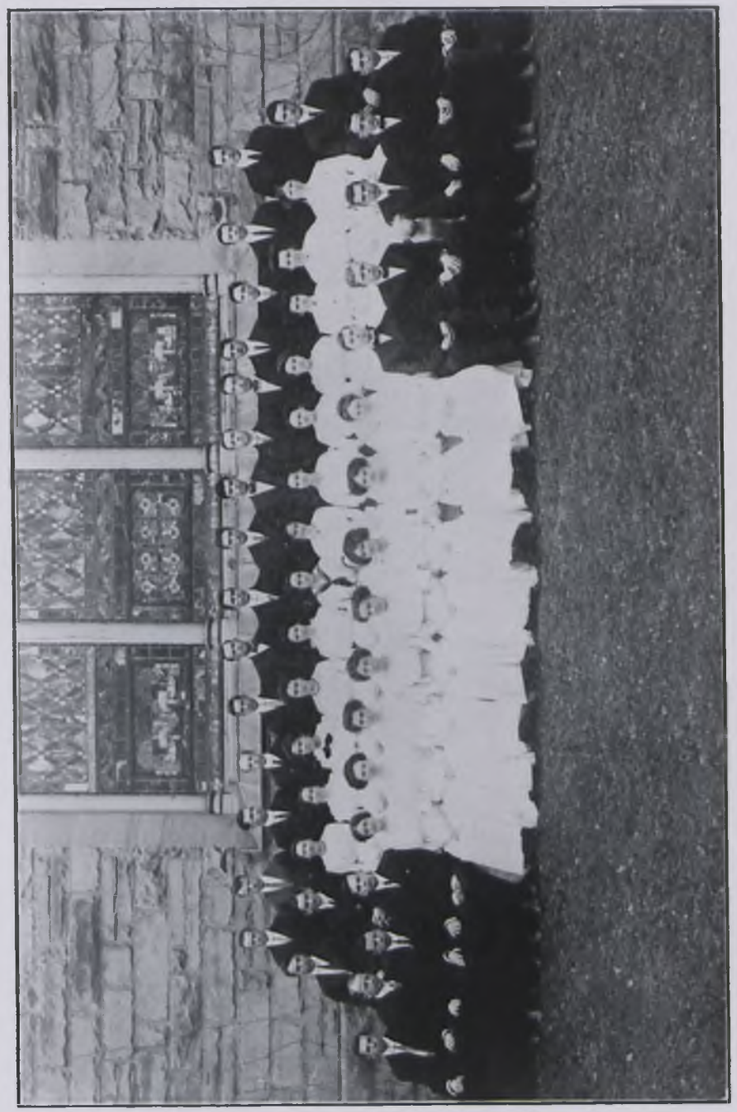
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Robinson, Jeannette Goldstrohm.....Boston
Scott, Florence Marie.....Meadville
Seiler, Marion.....Sprankle Mills
Seitz, Margaret.....Hamilton
Severson, Emerette.....Williamsport
Shoup, Ira Beatty.....Muzette
Shryock, Gertrude Miriam.....Meadville
Siggins, Howard William.....Meadville
Smith, Rachel Eleanor.....Meadville
Spohr, J. Arthur.....Meadville
Strauss, Charles Leonard.....Saegertown
Strong, Lucile Katherine.....Mt. Jewett
Sweetland, Clair.....South Dayton, N. Y.
Thoburn, Isabella.....Meadville
Thoburn, Theodore.....Meadville
Thoburn, Thomas Wilson.....Meadville
Thomas, Guy H.....Linesville
Thomas, Mary Helen.....Meadville
Thomas, Paul Eugene.....Meadville
Thompson, Ada Belle.....Cochranton
Tiffany, Jessie Marion.....Meadville
Unangst, Cecil Milroy.....Cochranton
Walker, Charles Roland.....Bruin
Waring, Marie.....Mansfield, O.
Waugaman, Arthur Rankin.....Meadville
Weidle, Everett Steele.....Erie
Weissenborn, Thelma Ora.....Jersey City
Whiting, William Alonzo.....Conneautville
Whittaker, Cosette.....Cochranton
Wicks, James Scott.....Bellevue
Wilkins, Bernice.....Union City
Wilkins, Isma.....Union City
Yost, Edna A.....South Fork
Zelwis, Albert.....Pittsburg

Special Students

Barstow, Harry Eldred.....Bryan, O.
Cobern, Miriam.....Meadville
Swartley, Annette.....Meadville
Swift, Carrie Ladds.....Franklin
Weaver, Forrest Phipps.....Meadville



SOPH'MORE





Class Flower—Red Rose. Class Colors—Scarlet and Gray.

YELL

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

Sophomore Class Officers

W. D. Dotterrer .....President
C. S. Hendricks .....Vice President
Beulah Grauel .....Secretary
C. E. Hinckley .....Treasurer

A Sophomoric History

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

One day while wandering aimlessly about the campus, viewing the natural beauty of the place, musing with tender rapture on the possibilities of the rustic bridge I suddenly drew up in wide-eyed amazement before the huge bowlder which serves as a Soldiers' Monument. The cause of my wonder, my speechless astonishment? Listen, lose not a word. The bowlder had grown to enormous size, and a queer little knob in the upper left-hand corner of the inscription attracted my attention. I stood on tip-toe to reach it, and as I pressed against the plate to steady myself, suddenly the whole tablet opened in and I was precipitated into a dim and darksome cavern. Before I had time to collect my scattered senses, a white-robed figure appeared before me, blindfolded my eyes with a silken scarf, and whisked me off. Soon I heard a faint sound which increased with ever deepening volume as on we sped. At last we

stopped and I was greeted by sights and sounds which it were impossible to describe had I the gift of a Campus editor. From the deafening tumult I could distinguish the cries of "Rah, Rah, Rah for 1913!" Then the awful confusion subsided, but only for a moment, when a harmony of sounds filled the place, and I recognized the music of the "choir invincible"—the Sophomore quartet. Then the brilliance of a scarlet fury of light wavered round about and suddenly broke into myriad rays of scarlet and gray, like a sunset sky laced with the dawn of soft gray clouds.

A strange phenomenon then took place. From above there appeared a great ball, scarlet, flecked with gray. It seemed like a mighty planet fixed there before our wondering eyes. At this moment the clear cut notes of the "choir invincible" pierced the immense ball above our heads with a crashing report. Through the space about us were hurled in a chaos of splendor little planet-like balls of scarlet light, intermingling with others of soft gray twilight stuff in such a manner that the whole place was alive with '13 numerals. Suddenly winged creatures appeared in the air, and with tiny bows and arrows began shooting at these light balls with such deft skill that in a trice they had revealed the meaning of the whole spectacular display. Here a ball, split open by a tiny arrow, burst forth into the glory of class rushes won from the classes of '12 and '14, while the crimson and gray flag of '13 waved in exultant glee as the covering of the ball fell away; there another crimson case, cut fairly in two, sent forth the triumphant cheers of '13's rope-tying victory over '12; the air was filled with cries of victory for '13 in feats of valor, in tournaments of skill, in intellectual jousts. There seemed to be but one factor in the whole universe, the fame and glory of the class of 1913.

Again I felt the silken bandage over my eyes. Again there was that flight through space. At last, a breath of fresh air announced our arrival into the realm of the everyday and as I felt the silken scarf withdrawn from my eyes, my guide vanished, the copper inscription clanged to behind me, the granite mountain assumed bowlder-like dimensions, and ever since has proved a "door to which I find no key."

Sophomore Class Roll

Abbott, Wesley Ernest.....Sugar Grove
Allgier, George John.....Glen Hazel
Anchors, Muza.....New Kensington
Baldwin, Ruth Frances.....Chautauqua, N. Y.

Ball, Ben Harrison.....North Girard
Bayard, Ethel.....McKeesport
Beatty, Maude Irene.....Oil City
Beyer, Margaret Virginia.....Punxsutawney
Bishop, Annie Gray.....Versailles
Blasdell, David Joslin.....Dayton, N. Y.
Blucher, Joseph Cooper.....New Castle
Borland, Carl Allan.....Erie
Brockway, Clair Frederic.....S. New Lyme, O.
Calvin, Claudius Virgil.....Meadvilee
Coleman, Paul Martelle.....Meadville
Conaway, Ross Kelly.....Warren
Conaway, Willard Green.....Warren
Cousins, Esther.....Hadley
DeLand, Edith May.....Sheridan, N. Y.
Denison, Howard Harrison.....Linesville
De Young, Joseph Staples.....Kane
Doane, Norman David.....Meadville
Dotterrer, William.....Muzette
Dutton, Helen Maria.....Meadville
Eckles, Claude Alan.....Kane
Else, James Gibson.....Youngstown, O.
Fisher, Marie Arbilla.....Sharon
Fitzgerald, Thomas Raymond.....Mt. Pleasant
Foster, Vera Lillian.....Butler
Galbraith, Wilbur Floyd.....Coal Center
Goodwin, Andrew Jackson.....Wheeling, W. Va.
Gordon, Harold Jackson.....Cambridge Springs
Grauel, Beulah Marie.....Aspinwall
Griswold, Florence Minerva.....Warren
Haine, William.....North Bloomfield, O.
Hall, Ernest Jackson.....Russell
Harper, Helen.....Youngstown, O.
Hawk, Louis Leberman.....Meadville
Henry, Willard Lawrence.....Linden, N. J.
Hinckley, Cordon Earle.....Johnsonburg
Hutchinson, Clara Romaine.....Warren
Kelsay, Agnes Ruth.....Meadville
Kightlinger, Karl Ridle.....Meadville
Kline, Paul Vorse.....Oil City
Kramer, Edmund Rudolph.....Meadville
Lane, James Garfield.....Meadville
Leffel, Doyle Hugo.....Piqua, O.
Lockwood, Jane Bertha.....Clarendon
Lord, Elizabeth Daggett.....Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Lord, Howard F.....Conneautville

Lowe, Mary Elizabeth.....Meadville
McClellan, John Price.....Irwin
McDonald, Fawn.....Union City
McKay, Evans.....Meadville
McKay, Paul.....Meadville
McKinney, Eva Emily.....Corry
McLean, Owen Caldwell.....Sharon
McNulty, Charles Grover.....Conneautville
Mates, James Wilson.....Butler
Maynard, Foresta Hazel.....Elgin
Meek, Dan Coe.....Coshocton, O.
Meeker, Nellie Asenath.....Westport, Conn.
Miller, Charles Spurgeon.....Elizabeth
Mosier, Rodney Dean.....Hayfield
Nevins, Clyde Louis.....Braddock
Norton Samuel Harry.....Meadville
Olson, Ellen Hazel.....Titusville
Palmer, Benjamin Harvey.....Meadville
Peterson, LeRoy.....Kane
Poux, Marie Cecelia.....Meadville
Rea, Alfred Alonzo.....Linesville
Reed, James Wilbur.....North Girard
Reichel, Mary Nina.....Saegertown
Reichel, Susie Ruth.....Saegertown
Richey, DeWayne Greenwood.....McKeesport
Rosenberger, Andrew.....Meadville
Sansom, Dorothy.....Clarion
Shields, Charles Frederick.....New Kensington
Smith, Lottie Vildena.....Guys Mills
Sparling, Clyde Vincent.....Irwin
Storer, Happer Beacom.....New Sheffield
Strickland, Laura Frances.....Cattaraugus, N. Y.
Taylor, John Theodore.....Irwin
Thomas, Ruth Miriam.....Meadville
Townsend, Stewart Strickler.....Perryopolis
Trosh, Franklin Brinton.....Oil City
Van Horn, John Dick.....Scottdale
Wells, William Hugh.....Wellsville, O.
White, Elma.....Meadville
Whitney, Ernest.....West Springfield
Wieler, Harry Julius.....Wheeling, W. Va.
Wilkinson, Abram.....Meadville
Wilkinson, William Walter.....Meadville
Williams, Elsie Beth.....Meadville
Williams, Rose Green.....Girard
Winn, Charles Burton.....Basking Ridge, N. J.

JUNIORS







Class Colors—Brown and Gold

YELL

Haec, Haec
Qui, Quelve
Alleghe! Alleghe!
Nineteen twelve.

Junior Class Officers

Henry S. Leitzel.....President
Charles L. Lore.....Vice-President
Mary J. Patterson.....Secretary
Willard F. Maxwell.....Treasurer

SELECTIONS FROM THE "MARSHMALLOW JUNIOR"
OPERETTA BOUFFE

Scene—Allegheny College chapel.
Time—10:01 a. m., September, 1910.
Outside—"Kazu, Kazu, Kazip, Kazee!
One—nine—one—three!!"

Noise of strife without, mingled with feeble protesting cries of "1914, Rah, Rah, Rah!!"

Girls (in chapel)—
"The flag rush! The flag rush!"

Stampede of Freshman and Soph girls. Juniors wring their hands in despair a few moments then rush to the door.

Chorus—"Our Heroes."

Sung by the Junior girls to the Junior men who are hesitating at the door.

"Come, Come, Come from the brutal fight,
Your day is o'er!
Come, Come, Come from the gory sight,
We fight no more!
Come, Come, naught can efface you.

No husky Soph can now debase you,
You're safe at last.
Come, Come, just referee now
Come, danger's past!''

Jubilation of the Juniors ending in—

''Riffity, Riffity, Raff!
Chiffity, Chiffity, Chaff!
Riff-Raff, Chiff-Chaff!
Let's give them the horse laugh!
Hee-Haw!''

Curtain.

II

Scene—Allegheny College Gymnasium.

Time—Just before the last Junior-Freshman basketball game.

Enter Sophs and Freshmen with great hubbub.

Sophs—

''What's the matter with the Seniors? Three cheers! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! Say, where are the Juniors? Oh, here they come!''

Enter Herpel, alone.

Solo—

''What can we do without more men.''

Great excitement at nonappearance of the other Juniors.

Referee announces the game forfeited to the Freshmen. Impromptu celebration by Freshmen who have won the inter-class contest in basketball. Sophs fly around searching for the Junior honors.

Herpel, unmoved—

''Go ahead and hunt, fellows, they are around here somewhere, but you're not smart enough to find them.''

Sophs withdraw without finding the Junior basketball honors. Enter chorus of Juniors.

Chorus— Te he! Ha ha!—Te he! Ha ha!—Te he! Ha ha!
We fooled those Sophs, eh, what!
They thought we'd lost our honors, yes?
But we hadn't, by a lot!
Te he! Ha ha!—Te he! Ha ha!
The Freshmen hold them fast,
With our sister class we hid them safe
For our scrapping days are passed.

Curtain.

III

Scene—Dr. Cobern's room.

Time—1:30 p. m.

President of the Junior Class—

''What is the pleasure of the class in regard to the banquet? Shall there be class scraps, and shall the young ladies be left at home?''

Various opinions heard faintly expressing the wish that the time-honored struggle take place.

President Leitzel—

Is there any motion?

Silence. Enter a messenger with a note for the President of the class.

President Leitzel reads and looks relieved.

''The Seniors have requested that the Juniors allow the banquet to take place undisturbed. Is it the will of the class to agree to their request?

Junior Class, (rising as one man)—

''We *never refuse* to accede to the Seniors' wishes.''

Chorus—''Thank the Lord the war is over!''

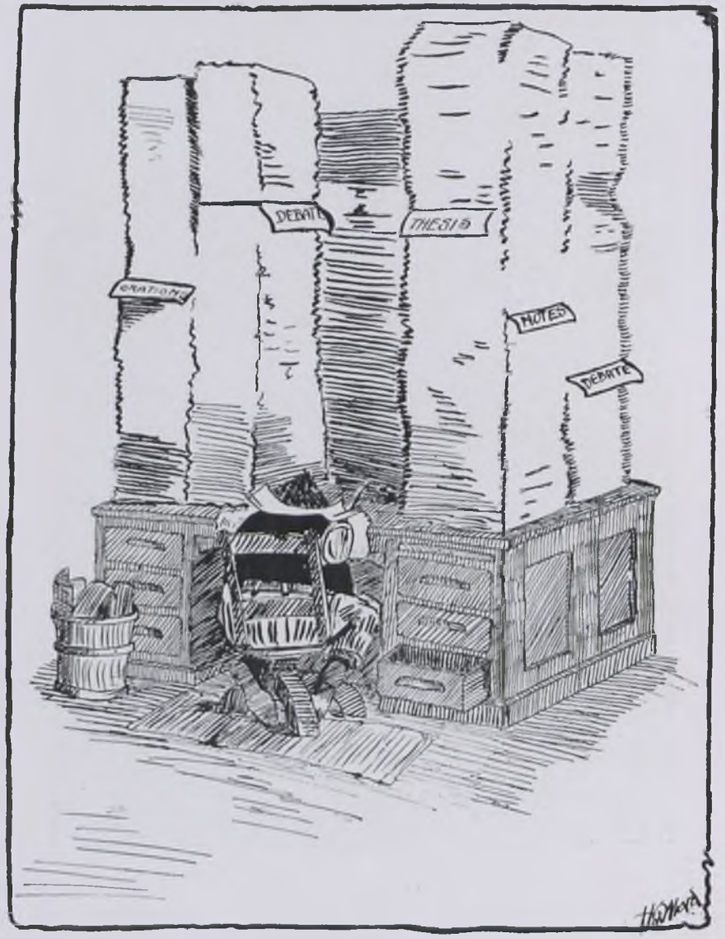
Curtain.

Junior Class Roll

Amon, Frank Owen.....Greenville
Anderson, Wilhelmina Maria.....Titusville
Angus, Lyman Beecher.....Conemaugh
Baum, Chester Allan.....Franklin
Bodenhorn, Oscar Henry.....New Bethlehem
Bollman, Nellie May.....Irwin
Braymer Berdeen.....Meadville
Brigham, Samuel Townsend Jack.....Oil City
Callahan, Frank Howard.....Johnstown
Dalzell, William Frederick.....Moundsville, W. Va.
Davis, Lynn Merl.....North Girard
Davison, Glenn Huston.....Diamond
Deane, Barbara Leavenworth.....Bridgeport, Conn
Doane, Arthur Walter.....Meadville
Donlin, Florence Beatrice.....Meadville
Dorworth, Ruth Elizabeth.....Oil City

Dunsmore, Archie Nevada.....Ford City
Geiss, Lida Alma.....Wilmerding
Gibbons, Augusta.....Sharon
Grant, Weldon Roy.....Meadville
Hamman, Howard Harrison.....Greensburg
Herpel, Fred Karl.....Reynoldsville
Hughes, Thomas.....Wheeling, W. Va.
Hunt, Harrison Russell.....Meadville
Jordan, Louise Torrence.....Meadville
Lauffer, Caroline.....Harrison City
Lavely, Horace Thomas.....Meadville
Leitzel, Henry Samuel Howard.....Braddock
Limber, Alfred Edward.....Meadville
Ling, Elizabeth Pauline.....Meadville
Litten, Ross Burns.....Pittsburg
Lord, Victoria Mae.....Oakmont
Lore, Charles Clarence.....Vandegrift
McClure, Alfred Rose.....Sandy Lake
McClure, Cecilia Elizabeth.....Titusville
McElwain, Florence Grace.....Sheakleyville
Maxwell, Willard Finley.....Oil City
Megirt, Margaret Ellen.....Union City
More, Carl Newton.....Batavia, Ill.
Nichols, Sumner Ely.....Girard
Nodine, Arthur Carlton.....Titusville
Osthaus, Ned.....Scranton
Patterson, Mary Jane.....Homestead
Peck, Annie Helene.....Bellevue
Piersol, Robert James.....Bentleyville
Prenatt, Grace Mary.....Meadville
Reed, Mildred May.....Crafton
Remler, Adelaide.....Meadville
Ruettgers, Arthur.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Salmon, Ethel.....Westport, Conn.
Sheffer, William Elias.....Lamartine
Shelmadine, Marguerite Black.....Pleasantville
Shires, Florence Junebell.....Mansfield, O.
Shires, Cecelia Forney.....Mansfield, O.
Smith, Charles Stanley.....Meadville
Sowash, Mary Stuart.....Irwin
Stewart, John A. Mueller.....Beaver
Thomas, Robert Weller.....Conneaut, O.
Thompson, Donald Chester.....Meadville
Tordella, Joseph.....Meadville
Vogel, Charles Ellsworth.....Jeanette
West, Margaret Ellen.....Jamestown, N. Y.
Wheeling, Katherine Eleanor.....Oil City

SENIORS







Senior Class History

In compiling the annals of the class of 1911 there are noticeable several distinctive epochs illustrating forcibly the well-known fact that "history repeats itself."

The first epoch of this history may be called the War of Evolution—evolution from the position of submerged and down-trodden Freshmen to one of dignity and responsibility in the college world. In this War of Evolution, four main incidents may be noted. It opened with 1911's Declaration of Independence—glaring yellow posters, posted on the eve of the Cane Rush. The victory in this decisive battle materially increased the respect of the student body for the growing dignity of the class; as was subsequently proved when it accomplished successfully the first and last attempt of any class to hold a Freshman Banquet before Washington's Birthday. Although there were a few who missed the banquet, they joined the roll of heroes honored by being marked with the class numerals for some time. And finally on a rainy night in May, the class assembled at Oakwood Park and to the accompaniment of solemn music and pompous and impressive ceremony, laid to rest for-



ever the green badges of former subjection and servitude—those Freshman Caps!

Such is the first period recorded in the annals. Then, under the generalship of Harris, the class entered upon the War with 1912, in which 1912 was so completely overcome and subdued that it has never recovered from it since. It was in recognition of this distinguished service to the college that Dr. Crawford gladly accorded to 1911 a privilege enjoyed by no other class—that of having their picture taken on the steps of Cochran Hall! We take pride and pleasure in presenting it herewith.

The third epoch of this notable history is stained with the record of Civil War in the heated discussion over accepting or rejecting the responsibility of the publication of the Kaldron. After this was finally adjusted a long era of peace and prosperity was ushered in, begun by smoking the pipe-of-peace with the class of 1910 at the Junior-Senior Smoker.

During the last period, as Seniors, the class of 1911 has well shown its ability to hold the position of honor and responsibility for which it fought so valiantly in Freshman days. Under Senior leadership all the organizations can point to successful achievement. In all departments of college life 1911 has been prominent. Behold a Barkley, a Hilborn, a Firestone! The Senior girls inaugurated Senior Teas; the Senior men developed Senior Whiskers; and the Senior Orations were marvels of problem study and weighty investigations. So, with pride, all Allegheny points to 1911—the biggest and best class in the history of the college!

Graduate Students

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts

Campbell, Nellie Margaret.....Meadville
A. B., Allegheny College, 1910—English.

Lewis, Charles Fletcher.....Meadville
A. B., Allegheny College, 1909—English, History.

Rowley, Edith.....Meadville
A. B., Allegheny College, 1905—Greek.



Class Colors—Lavender and White.

YELL

Hippety, Hippety, Huss,
The point we'll not discuss;
But nevertheless, we'll just suggest
There's nothing the matter with us.

Class Officers

John William Barkley ..... President
Paul Mansell Hillman ..... Vice President
Mollie Arnett Bassett ..... Secretary
James Andrew Bortz ..... Treasurer

Senior Six

Ida Florence Preston
Oma Belle Stoner
Gilbert Wilcox Mead
Claire Egbert Hilborn
John William Barkley
Irvin Davis Ford

Class Day Speakers

Lucy Evelyn Loane ..... Valedictorian
Andrew Julius Nelson ..... Salutatorian
Charles Mortland White ..... Historian
James Ward Frampton ..... Poet
Jennie Mary Goodrich ..... Essayist
James Francis Sayre ..... Ladder Orator
Helen Margaret Bond ..... Prophet
Leonard Clement Harris ..... Reader

MERCEDITH BANKERD ALLEN
Pittsburg, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

Mercedith is sweet and dimpled, has blue eyes, and is light-headed. She swears it is not peroxide. This is the young lady who in the articulation of her superficial sentimentality, and in her amicable, philosophical and psychological observations fails to eschew platitudinous ponderosities. An artist. Starred in the role of angel in Dr. Cobern's Missionary Pageant. One of the few young ladies able to get into Scientific Club.

WENDELL PHILLIPPS BALL
North Girard, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

A versatile creation. Received one degree last year, and is back for another. Has been teaching the West modern engineering during the past year. Has great hopes for the future and knows how to present them. A man with a purpose! In college was a gridiron grind and a weight wonder, and was once seen in Y. M. C. A. A favorite with the ladies until his brother Ben stole his laurels from him.

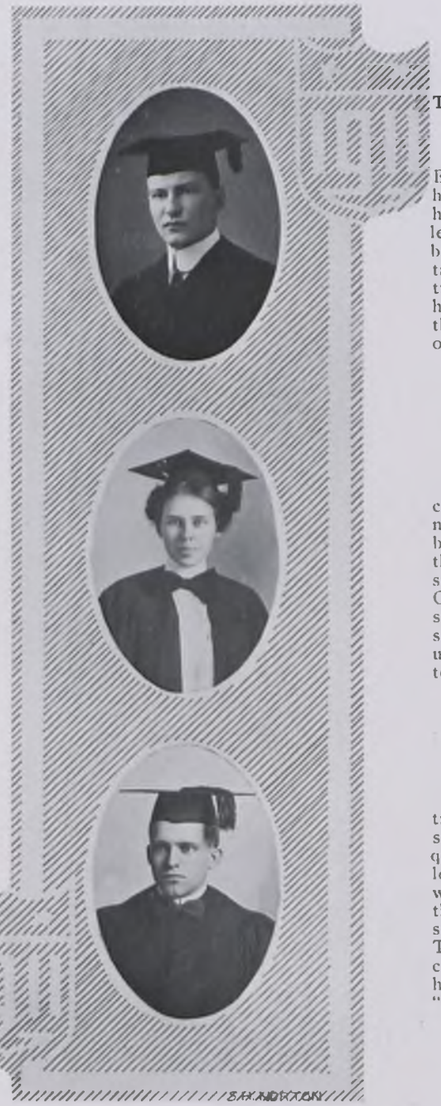
FLORENCE ROSANNAH BACON
Meadville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Center on the victorious Varsity basketball team. Is an understudy of Miss Rowley. "A creature of the gods, divinely tall." Hails from Meadville, and gives the town something to be proud of. Is not at all noted for her admiration of the Allegheny Adonises, but will doubtless make somebody happy. Has been obliged to revert to plain English since Miss Fraser left her Italian classes in the lurch.









THOMAS DUDLEY BALLINGER
Meadville, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

A modern Elisha waiting for Elijah's scientific mantle to fall upon him. Runs like a man, and has won his track A each year, but nevertheless fussed spasmodically. "This love-business is getting to be h—! It has taken me to church once and chapel twice this week." One of the stockholders of Hulings Hall. Member of the Vivisection Society, and has come out on top.

MOLLIE ARNETT BASSETT
Bridgeport, Conn.
Latin and Modern Language

A voluble and smiling lass who comes from the effete East, although neither Puritan nor Bostonian. Plays basketball. Records the doings of the immortal class of 1911. A personification of Tennyson's "Brook." Comes second only to Harry Firestone in ability to josh. Wears the smile that won't come off. Tacked up posters for Klee-O-Kleet and tried to marry the Romancers.

JOHN WILLIAM BARKLEY
Braceville, Ohio
Classical

Another great man from the country. Has designs on the legal profession. Hostess at Senior-Soph banquet. Space forbids a complete catalog of the honors J. Whiskers has won, but he has left only a few for the rest of us. Studies during his spare time. Missed only one Senior Tea. The best all-round stroller in college, and always ready to help all his friends in their love affairs. Dutch. "Who's Who" please copy.

EVA JOSEPHINE BEAVER
Shenango, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Never known to smile more than once a day. Extremely chary of her company, but does attend Senior teas and parties. Is Frank in her liking for Alden, and will doubtless come back next year to see the freshman class. Has managed to get through four years without getting talked ab ut. One of the intellectual upper crust who can take and appreciate English XI.

JAMES ANDREW BORTZ
Greensburg, Pa.
Scientific

Passed by all his studies. Is color-blind and therefore addicted to red ties. Has the cadaverous look of one who is wise from much study. Once met Christine Miller. Financial pilot of the Glee Club and says he is the best manager it ever had. Social events take up much of his time, the professors some of it.

HELEN MARGARET BOND
Meadville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Another of the shining lights of the Radium Club, and chief torch-bearer for Klee-O-Kleet and the Mephistos. Reporter on Hillman's paper. Favors convention hops. Selected Dr. Elliot as advisor. Why? Must have mistaken the Blarney stone for an all-day sucker. Helped elect the Kaldron Board, so we'll let her off easy. We could tell things, though!





ROBERT WEDDELL BRICKER
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Civil Engineering

Transplanted from Pitt. Came to Allegheny in the dark and slipped by the Registrar. Hasn't taken the trouble to get acquainted with many of us, but is actually in school. A tennis shark, and member of Farrelly Club. His gas-light bills might indicate that he is a "true stude," but nevertheless, "we all have our faults."

UNA KATHERINE DUFFY
Corry, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

A light-haired daughter of Erin, who is an affirmative and convincing answer to the old question, "Can any good come out of Corry?" The typical Pan Hellenic girl. Likes Jess and the rest of the girls. Of musical tastes and practices upon the piano two hours daily. One of the original Klee-O-Kleet girls. Knows more men to the square inch than any girl in college.

WARREN BUSHNELL COLE
Andover, Ohio
Scientific

Usually very austere and taciturn, but occasionally blessed with a few joyful minutes which render him quite entertaining. Has much gridiron knowledge and is also rated as a connoisseur at Senior teas. Is fond of telling about when he belonged to Quill Club. Hails from "the best state in the Union." Has the happy faculty of looking wise whether he knows it or not. A man of considerable weight in the college.

BESSIE IRENE EMERY
Mercer, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

Demure as a sparrow, with the song of a nightingale. Her whole existence is centered in numbers—geometric and otherwise. Has taken all the Math courses, and is the calcium light of Scientific Club. Not only understands Physics, as taught by Dr. Ling, but actually enjoys it. Leading lady at the Bar Tenders' ball, and chief attraction of the Mission Study class.

CLARENCE ALLEN COPELAND
Meadville, Pa.
Scientific

"Nature has framed strange fellows in her time." Another contribution from Meadville. Helped Duzer Du present "She Stoops to Conquer," doing the part of Thomas so realistically that his father, the Reverend Copeland, has not yet recovered. Is planning to take a school, also a wife, next fall. Affects a poetic style of hair-cut and clothes of comedian tint. Beloved of Mrs. Hulings for her apple donations. It's going to be hard to keep him out of the President's chair, for he was born in the country.

JENNIE MARY GOODRICH
Meadville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

She has specialized in German, History and high marks, never having been known to come through an exam with less than 49. Invariably attends German Club; ergo, she is much beloved by Hans. Is also one of the Quillers and is therefore literary. Went through Greek IV and weathered the storm remarkably well. Has been seen outside of the library only three times this year outside of class hours. Although she has made her course in three years, yet has had time for fun and friends.





WILLIAM BENJAMIN CRAIG
Warren, Ohio
Scientific

Genius is the capacity for evading hard work, therefore Blondy is a genius, Pabst so, Pabst not. Would-be promoter of Allegheny dances. What he does to pass away the time is a mystery. Managed the champion foot ball team. A French star, Pabst so, Pabst not. He has but one heart and that he lost in his freshman days. Has graced the college choir for four years. His chief ambition is to invent a labor-saving device.

GERTRUDE HILLMAN
Youngstown, Ohio
Classical

Well known and popular in the college world in spite of the over-shadowing greatness of her distinguished brother. A paradox, in that she is portly yet winsome. Has cute brown eyes, with which she will some day fascinate the heathen, even as she has the athletic heroes in college. Like Paul, she is always on time, especially with her oration. Successfully piloted the Y. W. C. A. ship, although a member of the Mephistos.

BRUCE WILLIAM DAVID
Meadville, Pa.
Civil Engineering

Tall, stately and taciturn. Worships at another shrine than that of Mrs. Hulings, and is always whistling, "Someone, Somewhere, Sometime." A pet of Dad Ling, dabbles in wireless, scrub on the Faculty Math team. Manager of base ball, 1910, but refused to join the whiskers reform of 1911. The only man on the executive staff of "The Romancers."

RUTH ROOT KELLY
Meadville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

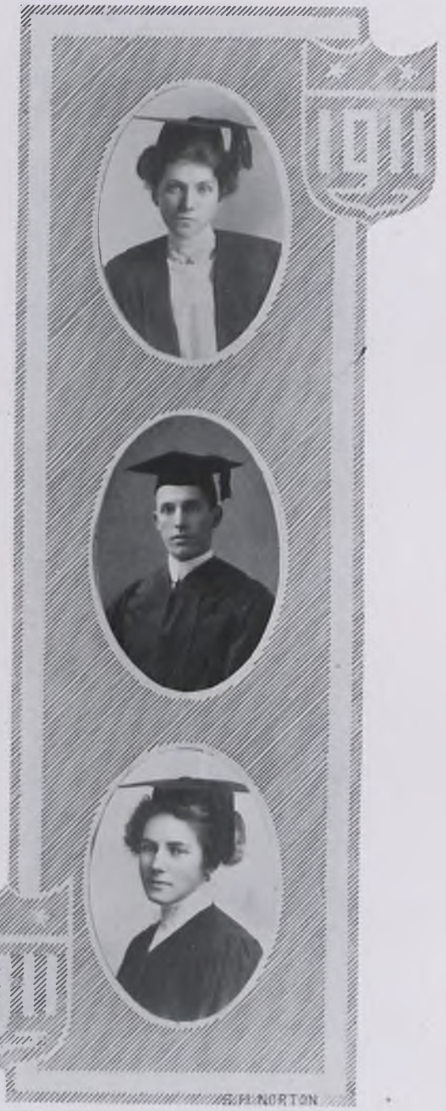
Quiet and trim, a dreamer, yet one who is never found wanting. Does not belong to T. N. E., but is generally ready for a lark. Is a town member of Y. W. C. A. and also of Klee-O-Kleet. She has distinguished herself in her studies, which have consisted mainly of French and the light fantastic, but although she is a good student, Ruth has not had time to become a grind—social and domestic attractions having occupied too much of her time.

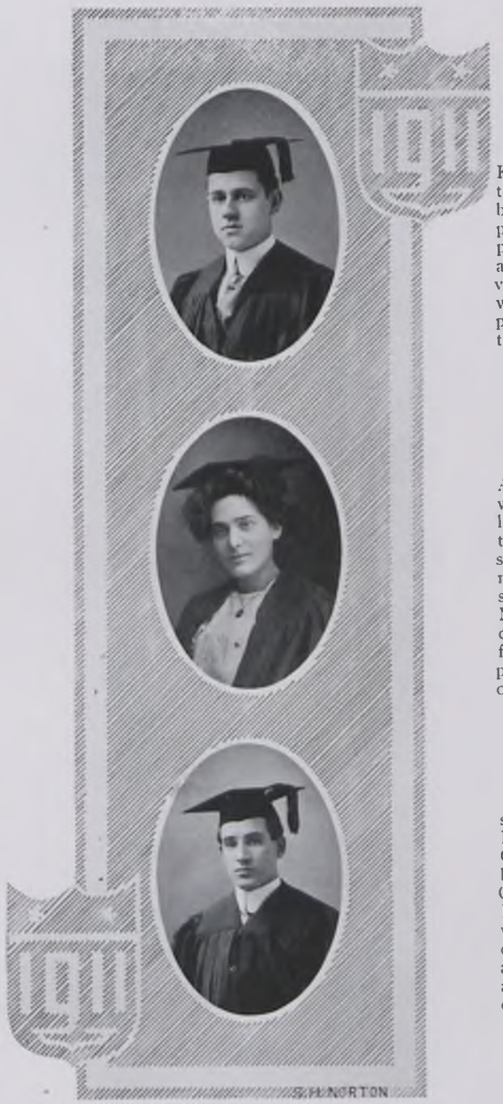
HARRY DE WEES FIRESTONE
McKeesport, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

"Fire" has a special chest for the athletic A's he has won. He sacrificed Phi Beta Kappa for the cause of athletics. The jewel of the class and its most accomplished josher. Inherited the wit of Disraeli. One of Allegheny's Bohemians. Pride of McKeesport. Stars in French II and knows more about history than Trexler. Wavers between the Sanhedrim and the Supreme Court. Financial agent of the brass band. The lion of Hulings Hall society.

VERNA FRANCES LAUFFER
Harrison City, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

An acceptable left-over from the class of 1910. Verna comes from the metropolis of Harrison City, a suburb of Irwin. Likes to be called Gretchen, although not Dutch. The leading lady in the comedy drama entitled, "Who owns that Sig pin?" Has a fondness for classes in Ruter Hall, and stars in history. Knows all your secrets long before you tell her. Stars with Mr. Harris and Mr. Nelson in Math I.





CLARENCE CONRAD FISHER
Ellwood City, Pa.
Classical

Preferred popularity to oblivion. Known as a misogynist since his toast at 1910 Washington's Birthday banquet, but will doubtless be a hen-pecked husband nevertheless. Sky pilot of Thoburn Club, Teutonism and Classical Club, hence shows his versatility in reconciling classicism with Teutonism, and poker with piety. Inveterate frequenter of Senior teas. Is feathering a nest for ....?

LUCY EVELYN LOANE
Oil City, Pa.
Classical

A leading member of the Mental Aristocracy of the college. Has done well as presidentess of the girls' athletic association. A thoroughly enthusiastic co-ed, the kind we like to see at Allegheny. Interested in dramatics in more ways than one. Is strictly opposed to convention hops. Member of all the available clubs, including H. I. H. A. Y. Has been for four years a Loan(e) in which several people have taken interest. A member of two Kaldron Boards.

IRVIN DAVIS FORD
Conemaugh, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

One of the early settlers and sole surviving charter member of Theta Delta Psi, and of the Gin-Rickey Quartet of his freshman year. A barber by trade. Made a vociferous Cheer-leader. A male prototype of Klee-O-Kleet, and fond of Dr. Lockwood's classes. Never seen with a college girl, but has been discovered at the Palace Rink. Attends chapel a little more regularly than Joe Tordella.

JULIA JEAN MACKENZIE
Oil City, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

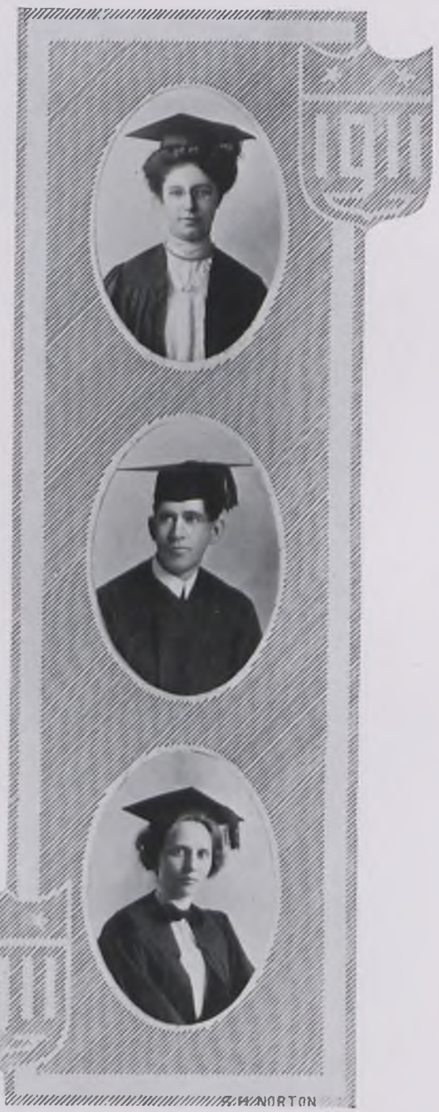
Came to Allegheny in 1907, and has not been seen or heard of since. Makes a responsive chapel service possible. Has two objects in life—to get Phi Beta Kappa and go to heaven. Will do both, doubtless. A bonnie, wee thing fra auld Scotia, wha kens the Catechism richt weel. Motto: "Silence is silver; grinding is golden."

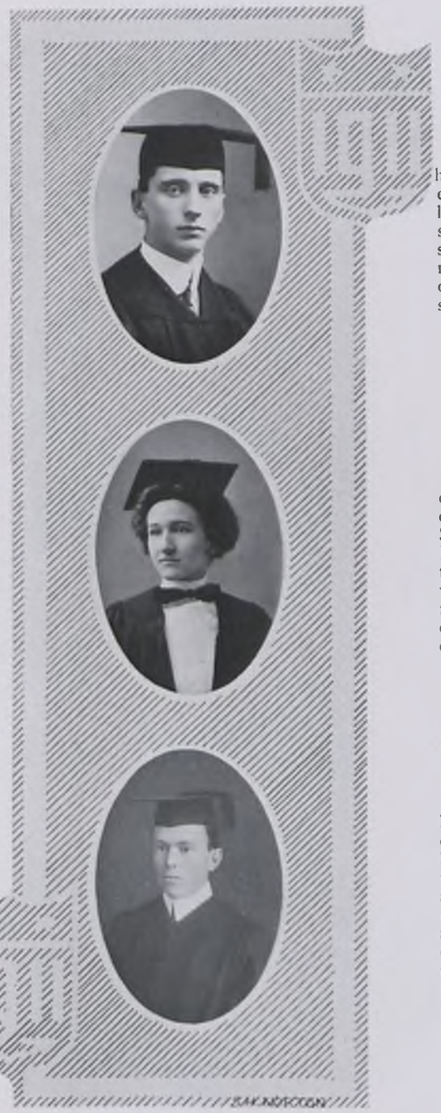
JAMES WARD FRAMPTON
Meadville, Pa.
Classical

A circuit rider of the old school. Dispenses the gospel, wholesale or retail, to the inhabitants of Utica, Guys Mills and similar large metropolii. Went unshaven one day and made Bill Elliott jealous. Is happily married; happily, we hope. Is a first-rate poet. We often wonder what his wife thinks of his numerous Doras, Hazels, Ianthes, etc. Will surely make good and help make the world better.

SARAH ELIZABETH McKNIGHT
St. Paul, Minn.
Latin and Modern Language

Discovered by Dr. Cobern in the west, and presented two years ago to the class of 1911. Loves to gaze at the constellations and is heard to say, "Twinkle, twinkle little star," most melodramatically. Has a quiet and droll humor and worships antiquities. Expects to spend her life teaching, but is doomed by her friends for a Tragedy Queen. Has been with us long enough to gain our friendship. Has soulful eyes and is a mighty good comrade.





ROLAND JONES GEORGE
Saegertown, Pa.
Classical

Deserves editorial sympathy since he once WROTE a Kaldron. At present advance agent for the New York haberdashers, and studying law as a side line. We feel that a good Keystone View agent was spoiled to make a mediocre pettifogger. Will debate any question proposed and insist on the decision.

ELEANOR MAY MARTIN
Meadville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Occupies a conspicuous place in college life. The one incorruptible chapel monitor. Star in Public Speaking IV. Plays Pedro skilfully. During her four years here her ability has shown itself chiefly in her devotion to German and French. Is fond of telling when Paul Hillman came to call. Smiles and smiles—yet continues to chalk up our chapel cuts.

CHARLES CLAIRE GRANT
Meadville, Pa.
Civil Engineering

Suddenly emerged into the spotlight by capturing the managership of base ball in his senior year. Has kept a fatherly eye on the college museum. He has the same disease as his brother succumbed to—only not so badly. His smiling countenance gave the senior girls an occasion for calling on Dut. Red is a product of the now defunct Alden, and being an engineer, insists that he pays the tuition of two preachers.

BESSIE MAY METCALF
Jamestown, N. Y.
Classical

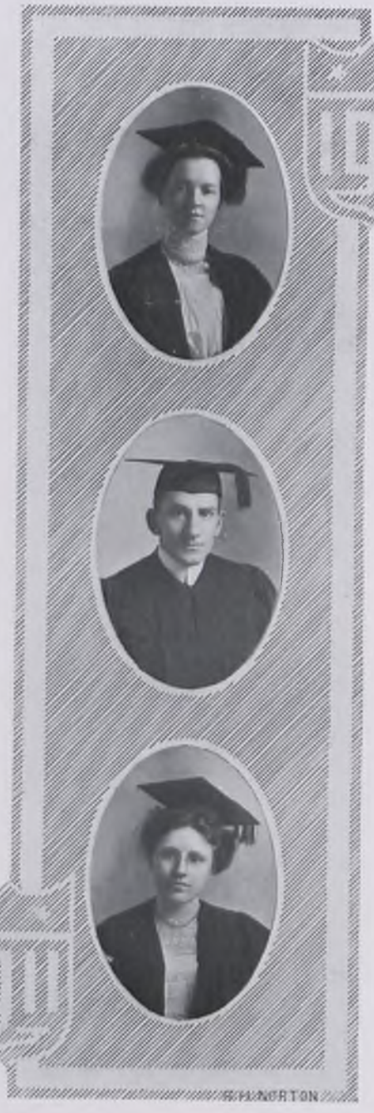
The "Dick Baker" of Hulings Hall. Helped the basketball team to win from Geneva. Is treasurer of the Classicists and knows all about Greek Papyri. She is especially fond of violets, at least evidences point that way. The conservative element of the Board—Kaldron and otherwise. Also handles the purse for Klee-O-Kleet. A charming lady who thoroughly justifies co-education.

LEONARD CLEMENT HARRIS
Reynoldsville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Popularly known as Elsie. His ambition is to go singing through life, and make music wherever he goes. Is a devotee of Alice, and has taken all the public-speaking courses—including numerous private courses. Starred in the heart-rending ballad, "The Sweetest Flower that Blows." Elected Cheer-leader. (Not by Quill Club.) Chief Bar Tender. Leans toward vaudeville.

EDNA MAY MILLER
Philipsburg, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Another of the Radium Club. Quiet, yet always ready to lend a helping hand. Reads the Ladies' Home Journal. Is one of Mulfinger's leading ladies and intellectual enough to enjoy English XI. In the earlier part of her course was handicapped by living out of the Hall, but has made good since she has been rooming with Mercedith.





CLAIRE EGBERT HILBORN
Kane, Pa.
Classical

One of the fast young men of Allegheny. He once aspired to be poet laureate, but failing in this because Chief Fudge-maker of the Mephistopheles Club, and Promulgator of Literary and Facial Whiskers. Also known as the class president who kept a Junior class awake, and as a satellite of Eliza Warren in Duzer Du. Has remained faithful to Penelope in Kane, even after four years at co-ed Allegheny. The creator of Kaldron Boards; big stick in Y. M. C. A., and the Alice Spalding of Cochran Hall.

IDA FLORENCE PRESTON
Meadville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

"She thinks too much." A suffragette, with capital S. Regrets that she didn't go out for athletics or make the debating team. Was born to rule. Uses the campus as a chess board on which she plays with the faculty as pawns. Official mouthpiece of Dr. Snavely. Her name will go down with that of Bill Fixel as a pioneer of Dramatic Allegheny. Established a financial policy for Quill Club. Will doubtless be a second Ida Tarbell, who will smear her Alma Mater with much glory.

PAUL MANSELL HILLMAN
Youngstown, Ohio.
Classical

The Victor Talking Machine, the Recording Angel of the Allegheny Christian Advocate, and a life member of the Radium Club. Never known to be on time in English V. Once challenged Dr. Lockwood to verbal combat, in which the latter retired. Always has the last word in debate. Fell victim to the dreamy eyes of a southern belle. A particular pet of Bill Elliott. Fond of prompting the professors.

LOVINA BELLE SAEGER
Beaver Falls, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Deserves to be better known than she is. Did not start her intellectual growth at Allegheny, but is a very acceptable transplanting. Musically inclined, and therefore tickled the strings some in the girls' mandolin club. Successfully managed "The Romancers." Charter member of C. C. Club. HE says he will wait one more year for Lovina, so she is going to Columbia to take up domestic science.

EDWIN PAUL KENNEDY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

"Ep" is a shining product of commercial Pittsburgh. As a result, he attacks everything with a grim tenacity. This has made him highly successful in athletics and dramatics, but for some reason he has had to take a loan from Mrs. Hulings. However, his firm purpose promises to clear this debt in short order. Grew quite a manly caterpillar on his upper lip in spite of family opposition. Big smoke in Duzer Du and friend of Alice. Favors convention hops. Will hit the line hard.

VIOLA HUME SIMPSON
Indiana, Pa.
Classical

Sunny and studious. One of the good solid stock that gives a good argument for the higher education for women. While a regular attendant on Classical Club, and one who takes delight in the Greek verb, yet the greatest claim of her thought was the Y. W. C. A., of whose able work in the past two years she has been largely the inspiration. Was ONCE reprimanded by Miss Spalding, but it was a case of mistaken identity.





WALTER LE ROY KULP
West Middlesex, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

"Tad" was not conspicuous in public life until Ray Drum left school. Since then he has called at Hulings morning, noon, and night. A distinguished member of the Runt basketball team. A further proof of the proverb that valuable articles are done up in small packages. He made good in track, and studies a little. He stands lowest in his class, namely, five feet, two inches.

LILLIAN LA VERNA SMITH
Tarentum, Pa.
Classical

Left us in February, but will get back in time for her sheep-skin. Would rather study all night and then sleep through breakfast hour, than go to bed at a white man's time. Has a man at home who owns an auto. Thinks that Pitt is the only thing in the world outside of Allegheny, but we are glad she puts us first.

GILBERT WILCOX MEAD
Verona, Pa.
Classical

Named after Wilcox Hall of Science. One of the charming ladies in "The Rivals" and charter member of the Kiss-Alice Club. Attempted to edit the Literary Monthly in spite of the opposition of a friendly manager. The class athletic manager. A very bright young man, (i. e., on top) and the best re(a)d man in college. The other member of the Lockwood Mutual Admiration Society. Secured his senior seating in time for Moving-up Day. Locally a hard student, but withal a fusser.

MARY SMITH
Oakmont, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Ex-President of Radium Club. "Fate tried to conceal her by naming her Smith," but she outshone the commonplaceness of her name. Boasts that she has never been kissed, although she has been out with the President of Y. M. C. A. and the President of Thoburn Club. Chief Justice of Hulings Supreme Court. An Irish goddess who combines the features of Bridget with the complexion of Diana. Blushes charmingly and constantly, like John Moore. (q. v.)

JOHN HARRISON MOORE
Sandy Lake, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Originator of the pink mustache craze. "Mellin's Food, aged 20 years, 6 months." Blushes like Mary Smith. His motto is "Better late than never." Has not made a very big dent in the college life, but may show some of us up when we all get out in the cold, cold world. Presents the appearance of being the busiest man in college since he assumed the management of the New Lit.

IRENE ELIZABETH SNEARLINE
Meadville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Tall and statuesque. Is noted for filling up space. Her height is five feet, ten inches. Hangs around the big numbers in the German courses. She has most unselfishly refrained from hurting anyone's feelings by becoming too brilliant—thereby winning a fame almost as lasting as if she had served on seventeen different committees. Although she has not participated in athletics, she is much interested in track and record breakers.





NELSON RIST MOORE
Vanderbilt, Pa.
Engineering

Commonly called "Prep," but in reality he belongs to the college, which he entered in search of rest. His abject fear of work led him to select the engineering course where he is one of Dut's hardest workers. He has specialized in sleeping and loafing. Relieves the monotony of his college life by occasionally attending chapel. He continues to live since it requires energy to die gracefully.

ANNA CAMDEN SPROUSE
Monessen, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

A namesake of Dr. Cobern's, and one of his devoted followers. Is also one of Lockwood's delights. Never known to miss a chance to stop a hot liner from Luscious Frank's bat. Wears an eternally cheerful expression which, we hope, will be as refreshing to the heathen as it is to us on an otherwise dark day. As noted above, has taken lots of work under Cobern and Lockwood, yet speaks well of both.

MELVIN EVERETT MORSE
North Girard, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

A striking example of the economy of nature in using up odd material. Looks like a bashful preacher in a Ladies' Aid meeting. Native of Jimmie Reed's town. Author of "How to Make Young Girls Love the Sunday School." Maid up in Duzer Du. Chief fusser in the Glee Club. Aspires to be like Dr. Lee. Like all great men, Morse has his weaknesses —co-eds, pretty and otherwise, and girls down town besides.

OMA BELLE STONER
Scottdale, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

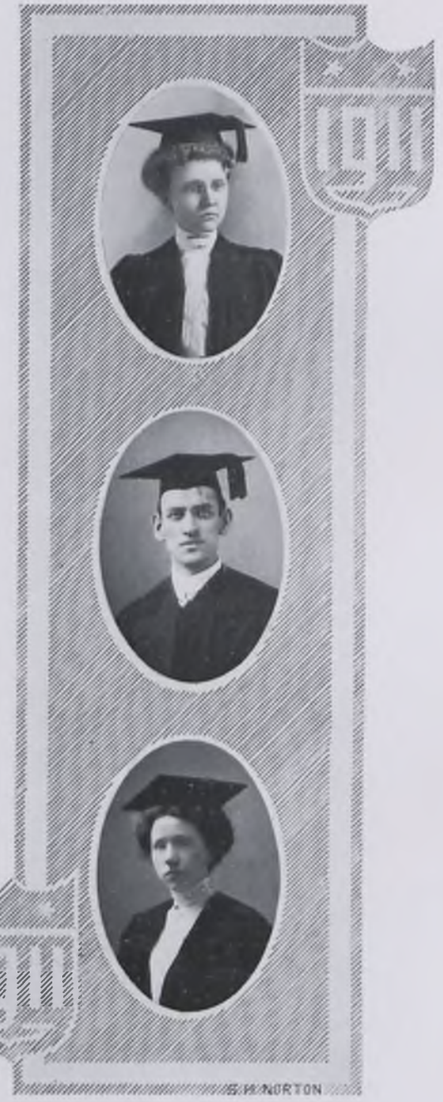
A flaxen haired lassie who has secured a marvelous collection of A's. We hear she has designs on Johns Hopkins for 1911-12. Pays room rent at Hulings, but lives on Baldwin Street, where she gives private lessons in Chemistry to Paul and others. A student volunteer by proxy. Specializes in the History department. Dropped Latin because Ross gave her a B. Dabbles in politics.

ANDREW JULIUS NELSON
Jamestown, N. Y.
Latin and Modern Language

The original Ajax defying the lightning was never a circumstance to this Ajax defying all the powers above and below with this Book. Another so-called literary shine. One of the Histrionic Hustlers not chosen for Thespian ability. Apparently cannot see any reason for co-ed education except Miss Spalding, but perhaps "there's a reason." A former member of Cox's Army. Issued first complete edition of Stidger's poems. Has come out on top. The "After-Math." Had the misfortune to belong originally to the class of 1910, but repented of the error of his ways.

SADIE EMELINE VAN HOESEN
Meadville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

One of the progeny of the old Prep School. Side-pardner and Siamese twin to Myra Willson, but has not followed her into the devious ways of Cupid. Always attended Senior teas and faithful to the end at Senior parties. Refused to join the Radium Club though eligible. Took French III under Miss Fraser in her freshman year, and knows more German than Mulfinger.





JESSE SQUIBB ROBINSON
Boston, Pa.
Classical

Mr. Robinson, of Boston, has the virtue (?) of self-respect. Ought to be an insurance agent. Teaches district school. Member of Y. W. C. A. during his freshman year. Kaldron manager in 1910. Tried his derndest to get into the Senior Men. This picture shows him in full beard. Is a firm believer in co-education in its most improved manifestations as a means of complete una-fication. "If I get a chance to talk a little while, please forgive me."

MYRA ADELE WILLSON
Meadville, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

The science lady. Some day will be an apotheker! Writes senior orations on almost any subject; loves a change! That diamond on her third finger doesn't seem to have prevented her making a few excursions into Cupid's realm while in college. Misses Harley dreadfully. A follower of Miss Spalding and the art of speech.

JAMES FRANK SAYRE
New Richmond, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

Better known as Angel Eyes. He is high-browed and of majestic mien, and would look stately in his bare feet, but is lackadaisical withal. His every speech and action remind one of the "soft, soft pedal." His greatest regret is that he preferred a Phi Betta Kappa Key to the Fussers' Row at the basketball games. Great on negro dialect. Is a member of Golden Key, Quill, German, Mephistos and Scientific Clubs, and of the Faculty scrub team.

WALTER MADISON SMALL
Cooperstown, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

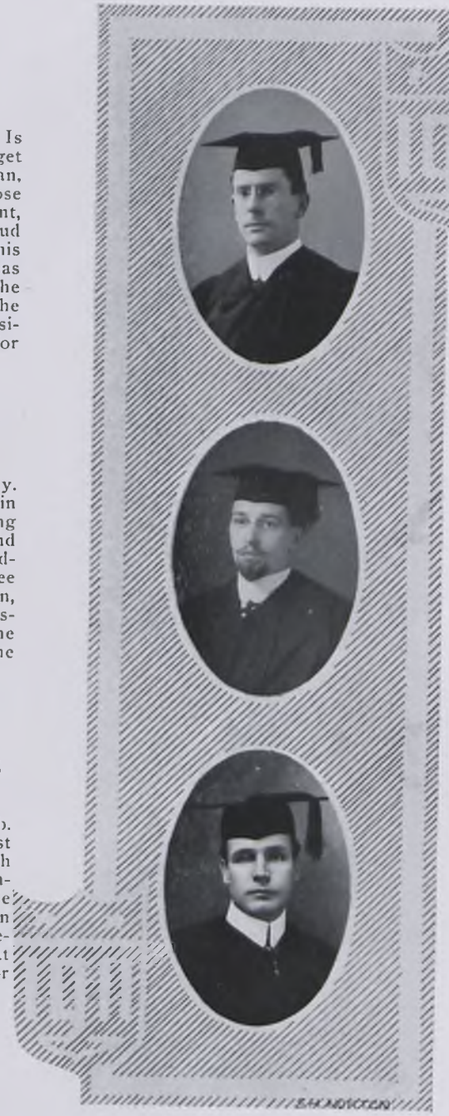
The wildest red man in college. Is interested in debate. Expects to get a chance some day to tell Bryan, Roosevelt and a few more of those fellows how to run the government, or at least will attain to the proud position of J. P. some day in his home burg of Cooperstown. Has shown occasional leanings toward the fair sex, but it never lasted. Ask the girls why. Held a prominent position in the Glee Club picture for three years.

ARTHUR ANDRE SWANSON
Lakewood, N. Y.
Engineering

The hottest sport in captivity. Lover of the dramatic art as seen in the Meadville nickleodeons. King Arthur II of the Waiters' Round Table. Won first prize for handsomest beard in senior contest. (See photo.) Answered the question, "Should a college man do town fussing," in the affirmative. Acquired the accent on his second name, when he decided to become a French chef.

ROBERT CLARK STOCKDALE
Loop, Pa.
Classical

Life member of the Radium Club. Sells life insurance on the slightest provocation. Locked horns with Uncle Bave and was pronounced "incorrigible." He will make good. We are all sorry he could not have been with us this year. Has done something remarkable, but we forget what it was. Sometimes mistaken for Father Swick.





IVAN REED STIDGER
Moundsville, W. Va.
Latin and Modern Language

Brother of the illustrious W. L. Addicted to somnambulistic propensities. Also known to stroll a few in the daytime. Has leanings toward Kappa Kappa Gamma—and a good eye. Athletic, and can whistle a real clever tune on occasion. It's hard to keep a good man down. Is going to be a medicine man. A good jumper in track and marks.

HARRY M. WEETER
New Bethlehem, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

Sole surviving member of the original Sheeny Team. Entered Prep in the balmy days before the war, and thus remembers Timothy Alden. Would like to be a heller with the ladies of Mrs. Hulings' family, and may Anchor safe at last. A cat-cutter and wants some time to get a similar chance at human beings. Hails from the yet unexplored wilds of Clarion County. Suspected of being a member of the Omicron Chapter.

CHARLES MORTLAND WHITE
McKeesport, Pa.
Latin and Modern Language

An import from McKeesport, which got by the inspectors. His standing excuse is, "I have engaged me a girl, therefore I cannot come." Inhabits Hulings Hall during Senior tea season. Another of the Prom promoters. Primarily, essentially, continually and otherwise, a stude. A firm believer in a closer Bond in the class. Quill Club, Classical Club or Track managership never divert him from the even tenor of his way, i. e., the way of high marks.

FRIEND LEE MICKLE
Garland, Pa.
Latin-Scientific

A much Harris-ed man, who has his chapel cuts marked down at Brown's. Namesake of the head of the Department of Chemistry. Resembles Oliver Goldsmith greatly. Is a member of the Faculty scrub team, i. e., he scrubs the chemical apparatus. Makes frequent trips to see his "grandmother," but we cannot tell just how successful he is. He passed the refining process of Prep School, and since has devoted his time to making bad smells up in Wi'cox.

JOHN MERRILL WHITE
California, Pa.
Classical

A philosopher who has tendencies to become bold. Product of a Normal School, still is a pretty good fellow. Has leanings toward the Kaldron Board. Not to be confused with Charles White, for both disclaim relationship. Not much of an angel chaser, but does try it on rare occasions and successfully, too. Blew into the college band on a clarinet. Regular subscriber of the California Monthly. One of the few 1911 men who take college seriously.



WALTER GLENN FIFE
Millvale, Pa.
Engineering

One of the illustrious individuals held by the faculty to improve the numerical value of the class of 1911, but is little known to this college generation. One of the original Mail Pouch twins, also a firm supporter of Standard Navy and long Havanna filler. Possesses a fiery red temperament. Would doubtless have made the College Band this year. Prefers to remain incog, and so refused our pleadings for a picture.

SUSANNA VOSBURGH
Wellsville, N. Y.

Latin and Modern Language

One of the wise folk of 1910, who decided not to receive her degree until 1911. A distinguished alumna of Quill Club and originator of hair-raising tales which put Poe to shame. Unfortunately, she has been beyond the pale of the authority of the Kaldron Board this year, so we cannot present her likeness, but we shall nevertheless remember her.



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L'Envoi

THE EDITOR
here takes his leave of you, O, gentle reader. He alone is responsible for the errors and failures of the preceding pages, and, verily, he has done many things that he should not have done, and left undone many things that he should have done. He here takes opportunity of thanking all who have contributed to any merits THE KALDRON, 1911, may possess,—the editorial board for its loyal support, the artists, photographers and humorists for their contributions, and the publishers for their efficient work. He asks that the same charity and leniency be shown this book that he has shown towards you who have been in his power in these pages.



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Friday, March the tenth, was a great day in the annals of Hulings Hall. (Hillman, "darn!") Excitement was at a fever heat, although it was a cold day. At 4:45 sharp (Hillman, "flat!"), the blue and white uniforms were seen prancing into the gymnasium. An excited concourse (Hillman, "Thunder, 'concourse' "), filled the gallery to overflowing and peered with anxious visages into the swarming arena. (Hillman, |"The deuce, swarming with what?").

At the first blast of the referee's whistle, a sudden and awe-inspiring silence overtook the company. Zız!! Captain DeLand of the 'varsity hurls the sphere into the ether, and then the wild tumult commences. |Hillman, slamming down the manuscript, "Well, I'm a sun-of-o-gun! I wonder who did play anyway?'.) Mess Betcalf and Birdie Braymer rush together in bloody conflict. (Hillman, "Well whoever wrote this is a bird and she made a mess of it!"). Hist!! Mess gets the ball and hurls it into yon yawning abyss! A great cry of exultation arises from the rooting (a la Hunt) Sophomores and Seniors! And the score-keeper shouts "two." This performance is repeated encore et encore. Mess jumps for the ball, but Birdie catches it on the wing, while Gida Lice rushes to Birdie's rescue! Barb shoots a goal, much to the delight of the onlooking Juniors and Freshmen, while Mess, aided by Bollie, made a dozen. Duth Rowarth, and Whelma Ite, who knew how the game ought to be played, outdid themselves. Hertrude Gillman, (no relation to our worthy and brilliant editor, at least she says so), and O My Saoner did valiant work as guards. (Hillman, "That's the best thing yet, 'My Stoner' "). With the promise of Bacon and eggs if they should win, the Seniors went into a mad frenzy and soon ran up the score of 27 to 2. (Hillman, "Done at last.")

The line up was as follows: (Hillman, "Well, darnation, if here isn't some more!")

Seniors—27. Juniors—2.
Mess Betcalf .....F..... Gida Lice
Bollie Massett ...F.. Whelma Ite
Bacon and Eggs .C..... Barb Keene
Hertrude Gillman G... Duth Rowarth
O My Stoner ....G ..Birdie Braymer

Field goals—Mess 12, Bollie 4, B. & E. 6, O My 0, Hertrude 3, Barb 1, Birdie 0, Gida 0, Whelma 0, Duth 0.

Fouls—Whelma and Gida played foul.

And everyone went away saying they had had a most enjoyable time. (Hillman, "Cut it!!! I'll play basketball with this rot!")

P. S.—Hillman makes a basket.

ANOTHER GLEE CLUB HIT!

Edison Phonograph Records secured in dressing rooms of Glee Club, at Sharon, twenty minutes before concert.

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Then follows, in confused medley, "Trosh, we are now convinced absolutely that you are a Salome. Hutchinson, Morse and Sharp, what do you imagine you are, pickles! Smile, darn you, smile, it won't hurt your face. Miss Marhoffer!!!—? Shut the door. Give me your looking glass and shoe brush. Curses—there goes a shirt stud. Did you see a white tie around here? I cut my finger and it bled on my white shirt. Concert begins in just two minutes, dressed or undressed! Look at this talcum powder, who did that? Do—do—. Got it fellows? All right, make it good, we're off."

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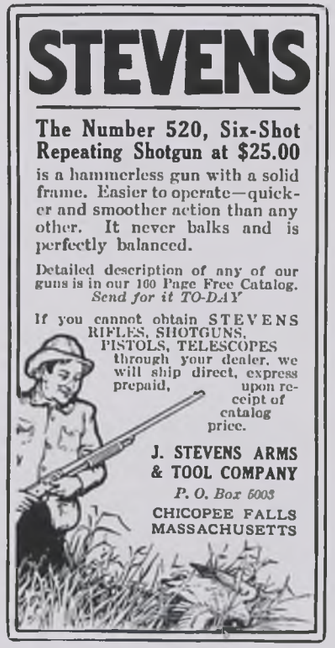
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Mr. Firestone's countenance becomes troubled; apparently the instructor has propounded a question which Mr. F. had no idea could be asked. Finally Mr. Firestone, Mr. Harry Firestone begins to speak. "Why—y—y—er, do you mean, oh yes—I suppose you want to know about, er, why—(etc. ad libitum et ad infinitum)."

Instructor:—"Well, I guess that was rather difficult, but I thought you would remember that much from your general knowledge. I don't like to speak of myself, but I remember when I was quite small that I startled my Sunday School teacher by giving the catechism definition for 'the chief end of man.' No one can deny though, but that Sunday School teachers do good work. However, I fail to see how a preacher can expect to have much influence as a pious man and yet dress as finely as some of them do.

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We seem to be side-tracked again, but it's no difference; it will do us all good.

Dudley Ballinger, "Society Tom"—Is English enough to prefer shires to townships.

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"Would make nice tete-a-tate tea rooms."
"A nice building."
.."Voluminous."
"Good place to go when Campussed."
"Undoubtedly meant for bookcases,—but."

The College Council?
"Should be buried."
"Harmless."
"What is it?"
"An unknown quantity."
"A co-educational Forum."
"Dormant."
"Adjourned sine die."

Mumps?
"All right in proper place."
"Swell affairs."
"An enterprise hard to keep up."
"Compulsory, like chapel."
"Not to be taken with pickles."
"A childish luxury."

College Dances?
"S's's'h-sh!"
"Conspicuous by their absence."
"Stolen sweets."
"Fleeting, elusive moments."
"Needed for the bigger and better Allegheny."
"Allegheny's most popular social function."
"There aint none."
"Evidence of things not seen."
"Such a bore! Why don't we replace them with thimble parties?"
"Phi Psi ball."

The Glee Club?
"A howling success."
"A little premature."
"Full of latent possibilities."
"Needs more glee."
"Flat."
"Bass."
"Best in 96 years."—(Signed J. A. B.).

Swartley?
"Brief and to the point."
"Quality, not quan'ity."
"Multum in parvo."
"The Freshman idol."
"Travels on half fare."
"Not long for this life."
"Where's Dad Akers?"
"A big little fellow."
"Examp!e of good things in small packages."
"Nothing so small s to be without use."
"Conjugal felicity."
"How old was he when she took him to raise?"
"Every inch a man."

Should a college man do town fussing?
"No, too many hearts are broken thereby."
"Patronize home industry.'
"Ask Croasman."
"Only in time of great extremity."
"No, his interest should be in college subjects only."
"If he can't afford a Hulings Hall girl."
"Good enough for David, Paul, Andrew, James and other Bible heroes."
"If capable if it. If not call at Hulings."
"In moderation."
"Where else can he fuss?"
"All right for Osthaus."

What would you wish for your worst enemy?
"Mumps."
"Cheese."
"Miss Spalding's disapprobation."
"To live with Lee."
"To board at Cochran."
"To spend an hour with Jean M."

College Poets?
"Flossie and Ross'e."
"Peace to their ashes."
"Should write the song-book."
"Scarce."
"They fall over their own feet."
"Dead, a'l dead."

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Fraternally,
Thos. Hughes,
Associate Editor The Campus.

Co-Education

Time—7:45 p. m., any evening of 1st semester.

Place—Hulings Hall parlors.

Characters—Jess Robinson, and other fussers.

Action—Simply waiting.

Jess—"See here, men, let's have some excitement. Suppose each fellow puts down a nickle under this cushion, and the last man out gets the pile."

All do as proposed. Finally the last man has gallantly assured the fair co-ed that she has not kept him waiting a minute. The last but Jess, who as he pockets 45 cents, chuckles to himself,—"Guess I won't make it a parlor date, after all."

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The Kaldron Secret Service Staff has discovered that all whose names appeared in "Who's Who" were invited to join this club, upon payment of a fee of five pounds. To confirm this we wrote to a victim of "Who's Who" and received the following damaging evidence:

"Department of History, Politics and Economics.

"April 1, 1911.

"Mr. Kaldron Editor:

"Sorry I can not give you the official reply you want as to the 'Club of London.' I was invited to join; consulted some other members of Faculty here who had similar invitations, and knew at first hand the nature of the conditions under which the organization operated and all our cards went into the waste basket. The dues were nominal; rooms next door a hotel where you paid for your meals, and once so often some literary lion made a talk. Success to year book of 1911.

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Answer: Len Harris—1 vote.

Q. Who is the most popular?

A. Mr. Hubbard (Mrs. Hubbard cast the deciding vote)

Q. Who is the biggest grind?

A. Miss McKenzie.—65 votes.

Q. Who is the most energetic?

A. Messrs. Craig and Prep. Moore.—Each 32 1-2 votes.

Q. Who is best athlete?

A. Frampton—because he ran for poet laureate.—13 votes.

Q. Who is the greatest social light?

A. Miss Duffy, who attended Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception this year.

Q. Who is the hardest worker?

A. Andy Morford.

Q. Who is the Senior beauty?

A. Frank Sayre, properly known as "Angel Eyes."

Q. Who is the most original?

A. Helen Bond (based on excuses made at Registrar's window).

Q. Who is the best natured?

A. Weldon Grant—since marriage.

Q. Who is the brightest?

A. Red Small.

Q. Who is the wittiest?

A. Ruth Kelly—based on nationality.

Q. Who is the best dresser?

A. Paul Hillman (except between dates, Nov. 25 and Dec. 6. See calendar).

Who is the noisiest?

Harry Firestone—based on vote of haberdashers.

Q. Biggest fusser — Steady — Charles White.

Cosmopolitan—Tad Kulp.

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Scene I—Phi Gam House.

Gany (replacing invitation to Thanksgiving party at Hulings Hall in the envelope)—
Now this occasion must by me
Be made most memorable to many more,
The gracious dean and maidens in her charge
I will this evening make a hit upon.
A gorgeous tie now bring to me,
A vest adorned in colors bright
And on my head so sleek and—
I'll wear a stove-pipe hat that night.

Bark—
To me the plan as well as hat
Doth seem becoming, so methinks
I'll seek beneath the rafters of our house
The one Bish left us for the Minstrel show.

Jess—
My thoughts exactly, but I feel
That hat is more appropriate for me.
Your head is not near large enough,
While mine is big,
My thoughts have made it so.
And I will wear that hat to Hulings Hall.
Or, 'pon my little soul, I will not go at all.

Scene II, day later.

Soliloquy by Gany:
By all the demons of this college hill.
Those lads have spotted that good hat
And think to claim the honor of the scheme
Which could not spring from other brain than mine.
The wretches! Z ounds! I'll beat them yet!—
Some store! Alas! My purse is empty
And no more now till Christmas.
Ah! I have it! The very thing!
I'll hie me to the rummage sale
And find some battered relic there
To make the maids of Hulings stare!

Scene III. Time, Thanksgiving Day, 8 p. m.

Native Fijis assembled.
Enter Bark and Gany.

Bark (aside):
'S blood! He rivals my own beauty!
Did I stand before my mirror two full minutes
Only to be outdone thus, my pride laid low!
But yet shall he upon his nose, bite hard the dust.
(Aloud to Dotterer):
Now Bill, you have no style,
That hat would fit so well your raven locks,
Mine here is far too large or—
But make Gany share.

Chorus:
Share! Share!

Chuck Dotterer:
But yours fits me! I'll take Bark's!

Ballinger:
The little one for me!

Jam Stewart:
No harsh words over trifles such as hats,
Shall mar our peace.
(Whispers) Shut all the doors,
Come listen to my plan.
(All put heads together.)
(Excited whispers.)

Weeter—The mind of Jam is greatly magnified!
Chuck D.—We're saved!
Nichols—And thou our benefactor.
Ballinger—Me first for the big one.
Chuck D.—Second!
Weeter—Third!
All (chorus)—And Jess is last!

Jess:
No fair, fellows, this won't do.
When that hat finally reaches me,
Its battered rim and ruffled nap
Will never match my spotless coat and face.
I'll not go hence.

All (in chorus):
Farewell to Jess!
His pride was e'er too great,
We'll leave him now all to his lonely fate.
Let's forth to the hall and beauty's court.

EPILOGUE.

Young folks beware! I say beware!
For soon to you all may come
What these lads had to bear.
Beware the pride that runs about
Without discretion close
For you can't tell and no one knows
How things are coming out!

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P. M. H.

Answer.—You might try the Latin-Scientfic; if that fails to bring relief, would advise you to get some outside work to do—say, on the Campus.

B. B.

Dear Miss Barefax:

A young man in whom I have—well, a passing interest, has left college. Should I encourage the friendship of any other young man for the rest of the year?

P. S.—He is teaching school.

U. K. D.

Answer.—Buy a translation of the Odyssey (Hinds and Noble will do in this case) and study the character of Penelope.

Dear Miss Barefax:

If a young lady refuses to go with you when you let your whiskers grow "for a stunt," would you let her go with you when you get them cut off?

C. C. F.

Answer.—The subject you mention is a ticklish one to take upon one's lips. After mature deliberation, however, I would answer YES. Being a college girl she is too young to realize the enormity of her offence.

B. B.

Dear Miss Beatrice Barefax:

I am attending a young ladies' seminary where dancing is prohibited. I am awfully fond of hugging to music, so can you suggest a way to evade the rules?

LeRoy Peterson.

Answer.—Show your real college spirit,—invite some girls from Corry, sneak out to Saegertown and keep moving till the music stops. Measure up to the manhood in you! B. B.

Dear Beatrice Barefax:

I have a pair of eyes so brown
They cause me many heavy sighs,
For every time I look around
The folks they call me Angel Eyes.

P. S.—Wanted, a remedy.

Frankie Sehr.

Answer.—

"Look not down,
Look out, not in,
For this is your besetting sin."

Beatrice Barefax.

My Dear Miss Beatrice:

You have helped me so much in former times, that I take the liberty of calling you the above. I am a very quiet and meek young man, but lately I have been accused of taking part in college stunts. How can I act so as to establish my innocence?

Danny Meek.

Answer.—What's in a name? If you are of such a meek disposition, I advice you to change your name. Things sometimes go by contraries. Also to acquire the innocent look, learn to recite such ditties as, "How do the Wild Oats Grow?" "Reaping Time," etc. B. B.

SENIOR CATECHISM

Q. Why did Barkley wear chin-whiskers? A. To hide his dimple.

Q. Why does Miss Bassit specialize in Latin? A. Because she dotes on Virgil.

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