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Ida M. Tarbell

This Book is Dedicated to
Miss Ida M. Tarbell,
an alumnus of Allegheny College
who, by her
distinguished literary achievements
has brought honor to
her
Alma Mater.

Foreword

GENTLE readers, had you been so many eggs, we could have handled you with no greater care. You, giddy co-ed, who were photoed *negligée;* you, pompous Senior, who fought for "honorable mention" in our pages; you, old bear of a professor, who were always pressing our abused noses closer and closer against the flinty scholastic grindstone — you are all of you forgiven. The most scathing of your well-deserved rebukes have been charitably smothered in the recesses of our copious editorial waste-basket. *Vos amamus omnes.*

In a word, we have aimed to be mild rather than malevolent, inclining to benediction rather than to malediction. May our endeavors please you. We make our bow.

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James Harding Montgomery

We build too strong and high
The barrier between the here and there;
'Tis but a veil as light as evening air
And trembles in a sigh.

And he who loved the pure,
Whose generous work for others knew no
fail,
Among the living, though he pass the veil,
His spirit shall endure.

For no new friend can fill
The place he held by love's strong title
clear;
But in true memories, for many a year,
It shall be sacred still.

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Latin and Modern Language.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Young, auburn-haired, and beloved of Farr. Has a lovely squeak and real cute ways. Being slated for a preacher's wife, she will doubtless be a tower of strength in the Sunday-School and Home Missionary Society. Never grouchy. Likes to "fix up" for parties and things.



Miss Appleby

Frank Elmer Baker, Clymer, New York.
"Bake"

Latin Scientific.
Phi Kappa Psi.

Frank E. Baker, affectionately termed "Bake" by his numerous friends, has cut bugs and insulted respectable fossils so long that he is getting somewhat "buggy" and fossilized himself—that is, he would be, if it weren't for Florence. But Florence is a practical sort, and manages to keep the flies off while "Bake" awkwardly improves the finer moments of life.



Mr. Baker

James Van Horne Ballantyne, Derry Station, Penna.
"Bal" "Van"

Latin and Modern Language.
Phi Delta Theta.

Good-looking, good-natured, saintly. Loafs a good deal at Hulings Hall, and gets awful cases on the lady students. Something of a knocker, but very particular about his cuss-words. Easily embarassed, and blushes profusely. Inclined to Growl when there's no Rigg about.



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Miss Dewey

Clifford Cowles, Ashville, New York.
"Clif"

Civil Engineering.

A very mathematical sort. Plugs a great deal and talks little—saying something, however, when he does talk, which is better than being inanely loquacious. Of the variety we often see filling railroad superintendencies at $10,000 per, when their more worldly-wise friends are looking for jobs in the round house.

Levi Orton Davenport, Albion, Penna.
"Davy"

Latin Scientific.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Davy" is about as big as a small-sized pea, but he can steer a foot-ball team down the gridiron like cannibals through a missionary camp. Once in a while he comes out of his perpetual grouch and assumes an almost human expression. As a rule, however, he maintains the solemn dignity of a funeral director.

Katherine Deniston Dewey, North East, Penna.

Latin and Modern Language.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

First "lady editor" of the Lit., chief crush of the Senior Class, main squeeze of K. K. G., and the "sine qua non" of high and elite society in the College. Gets off a charming little cackle, which has won its way deeply into the hearts and affections of such men as Frederick W. Blaisdell, J. Gayle Nelson, John Richmond Giblyn, "Bobby," etc. etc.

Cecil Kay Edmonds, Meadville, Penna.

Classical.

Of an aesthetic disposition. Very ethereal and would make a pretty angel. During his sophomore year he so far forgot himself as to go with the girls. but as a rule he lives the life of a dreamer, far away from the petty vanities and frivolities of an every-day existence.



Cinnett Grant Farr, Fayetteville, W. Va.

Classical.
Phi Delta Theta.

Re-incarnation of Rameses II. Very pious and never uses a pony except in very hard places. Being a "local" preacher, he spends his Sundays administering educationalized religion to heathen rustics. Spends his week days investigating the delightful mysteries of "college love." But, as Mabel says, "There are worse men by Farr."

Frank Raymond Frost, Meadville, Penna.
"Jack"

Civil Engineering.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frankie Frost has red hair. We do not think he ever dyes. He probably never will. The good die young. Forty-seven requests have been received by the editors to roast Frankie. Most of these we have consigned to the waste basket, for we feel keenly that any man who has the unlimited nerve to edit a Kaldron during his junior year ought to be let alone during the rest of his life and get a free pass to heaven on the day of judgment.



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Mr. Hewit

Anna Jeanette Harrison, Meadville, Penna.

Classical.

Calm, sedate, scholarly. Not being a Hall girl, she has escaped the inevitable ear-marks of dormitory life. But this hasn't interfered with Miss Harrison's ability to learn her little lessons day by day, and she will hold up her paddy for a sheepskin with the rest when the time comes.

James Herman Hassler, Meadville, Penna.
"Jimmy"

Civil Engineering.

One of Dutt's favorites, hence a good fellow. Having practiced on a pipe for a period of four years, he now smokes it with considerable ease. Is proud of the fact and displays his powers on all occasions. Has a habit of talking in bunches, which is confusing.

Wilber Jay Hewit, Meadville, Penna.

Classical.

"Stub's" elder brother. A living exponent of the Darwinian theory. Has for six years been deeply in love, never having had a rival. About to enter the missionary business. We predict his success in this, for it would take a pretty hungry bunch of South Sea Islanders to make much of a meal off Hewit's skinny carcass.

Ira David Hyskell, Smicksburg, Penna.

Classical.

Has a lovely tenor voice which he uses in company with the other lovely tenor voices on the College Glee Club. Plays an expert game of tennis and would have won first medal in several tournaments but for an unfavorable combination of adverse circumstances which in each case defeated his superior ability.



Mr. Hyskell

Lettie Love Johnston, Pittsburg, Penna.

Latin and Modern Language.
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Blushes when the name Samuel is mentioned and speaks of Pittsburg as if it were heaven. Leads the Kappa Alpha Theta hosts to victory or defeat with calm equanimity, and accepts their homage with the grace of a Cleopatra. The arch enemy of K. K. G., and Phi Delta Theta's idol. Not to be confused with Hattie Johnson, who is younger and has taffy hair.



Miss Johnston

Claude Hurst King, Ripley, West Virginia.
"Big King" "Cloud-burst"

Classical.
Phi Delta Theta.

Big, bald and handsome. A great Flinch player and poker shark. Prominent member of the chapel choir, a rank aggregation of musical males possessed of more internal discord than a second-hand accordion. His baldness is due to the fact that he has given away so many locks of hair to his various "lady friends."



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Mr. McArthur

Frank H. Larder, Sinclairville, New York.

Civil Engineering.

One of the few survivors of Dutt's numerous classes in Trig., Calculus and Practical Joking. Said to be very conscientious, never having boozed, fought or roughhoused his landlady. There is a rumor afloat that Larder has a faithful little Dolly Gray at home waiting for him to graduate, and that after Commencement the Justice of the Peace at Sinclairville is going to get busy. The Kaldron expresses its congratulations.

Walter Davis Lewis, Smicksburg, Penna.
"Big Chief"

Classical.
Phi Delta Theta.

Built on a large, loose-jointed scale, which comes in handy when some redoubtable forward from Yale or Edinboro Normal is making strenuous attempts to "cage the leather" from a close shot. Called "Big Chief" from his ability to "powwow." He can do this better than any Indian that ever threw a tomahawk.

Fred Mellon McArthur, Meadville, Penna.
"Brick"

Latin Scientific.
Phi Delta Theta.

Entered college four years ago a small-sized Mellon, unripe and unsophisticated. Will graduate shortly and pass off for ripe fruit—advertising the advantages of a college education. Another member of the Invincible Five, who furnish amusement during the winter season at 75 cents per.

Charles Andrew McIntier, Corry, Penna.
"Mac"

Civil Engineering.

Small, scared-looking, and very naughty. "Wanted" by Gym. Lewis for a number of "gym cuts" incurred during his course. Will probably end up as a pious Sunday School superintendent, and perpetrate on the unsuspecting little boys and girls awful stories of his college days.



Mr. McIntier

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Margaret McLaughlin, Corry, Penna.

Classical.
Kappa Alpha Theta.

There comes a time in the course of human events when even an athlete falls in love. Now if we were to imagine ourself an athlete, any athlete, say a big black-haired tackle whom we know of, we somehow feel that the kind of a girl we would be likely to fall in love with would be someone such as Miss McLaughlin. Of course we may be wrong. But at any rate, we don't censure him.



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Charles Coburn Merrill, Philadelphia, Penna.
"Chuck"

Classical.
Phi Delta Theta.

Professional society man. Plays third guitar on the Mandolin and Guitar Club, and annually defeats all comers at tennis—a game which he can play with his eyes shut and hands tied behind his back. Leans toward Kappa Alpha Theta when there is anything material to lean against, and is fond of "tight squeezes."



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Mr. Morrison

Charles Coburn Merrill, P
"Chuck"

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Mr. Ohlman

Paul Mitchell, Indiana, Penna.
"Mitch"

Latin-Scientific.
Phi Kappa Psi.

An assiduous athlete and an ardent lover. When he entered Allegheny he was so green he applied at Hulings Hall for a room. Now he is so accomplished he can form the intimate acquaintance of any living co-ed in less than three weeks. Talks a woodchuck dialect, on account of which he is called by his closest friends "Meetch in the Booshes."

Joseph Emil Morrison, Blairsville, Penna.
"Joe"

Classical.
Phi Delta Theta.

A respectable sort of a cap and gown who will land up against the cold world with an easy grunt and cause a good many cynics to think that perhaps college is a good thing after all. His continued contact with the Y. M. C. A. has somewhat dulled his high sense of morality but this has been offset by his valuable experience of the past year in guiding the Phi Delt schooner through the troublous waters of fraternity rivalry.

Frank Max Ohlman, Meadville, Penna.
"Frankie"

Civil Engineering.

The fashion plate. A regular walking advertisement of the swell hand-me-downs you can buy at the magnificent Clothing Emporium of M. Ohlman and Son 913 Water street. Rhinos a good deal in a good-natured sort of a way and is a reliable authority on all horses, trots, ponies, and translations necessary to the completion of a college course.

Fred Combs Reynolds, New Castle, Penna.
"Riggles"

Classical.
Phi Gamma Delta.

Has such an honest face. Having explored the mysteries of Frenzied Finance during his term of office as manager of the foot-ball team, he is now figuring up accounts with a view to setting up housekeeping with a maiden lady who teaches French. Sings solo parts on the Glee Club with an effective fog-horn voice.



Edith Rowley, Dunkirk, New York.

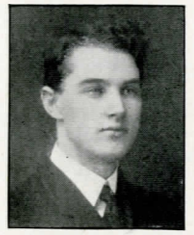
Latin and Modern Language.
Theta Sigma.

A maiden poetess. Loves to sit out under the spreading chestnuts and compose sad lyrics on the various questions which confront humanity. Constitutes the center-prop of Quill Club, an aggressive literary combination maintained by Dr. Lockwood and his friends for conversational and eating purposes.

George Henry Rowley, Greenville, Penna.

Classical.
Theta Delta Psi.

Wears his Senior togs about as awkwardly as the average deity of Commencement week. Has achieved distinction by joining Giblyn's new frat., a brotherhood organized for the purposes of boosting its talented founder, causing new political mix-ups, and raising the general tone of fraternities in the College.



Mr. Reynolds



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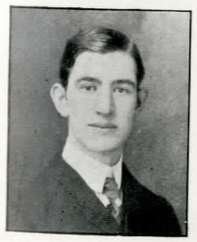

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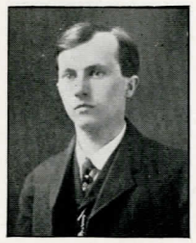

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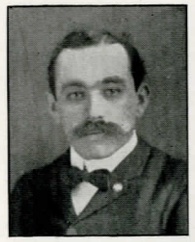

Mr. Scouten

Clifford John Scott, Meadville, Penna.
"Clif" "Scotty"

Latin and Modern Language.
Phi Kappa Psi.

A fat, chubby-faced, little notable, who is head over heels in love, and won't be exactly responsible for himself until after the honeymoon. A typical campus scene is that of "Hatty" and "Scotty" walking contentedly along, hand in hand, oblivious to everything but their own soft whispers and dreamy glances.

Herbert Moore Scott, Moundsville, West Va.
"Little Scott"

Classical.

A good-natured little duffer who says nothing and saws wood. Not much on social activities, but an enthusiastic member of the Philo Franklin Literary Society, in which organization he has held every office from Sergeant-at-Arms to Inspector of the Ballot Box. Keeps a diary which he is planning to bequeath to the College Museum upon graduation.

Roy William Scouten, Tidioute, Penna.

Classical.

Amateur missionary and revivalist. Has been aptly described as having the "face of a dago, and the whiskers of a musk-rat." Very conscientious and steers way clear of the "Pace that Kills." Dabbles occasionally in college politics —that unparalleled avocation for unpopular professors, confidence men and "defenders of the faith."

Harry E. Stone, Corry, Penna.
"Ike"

Classical.
Phi Gamma Delta.

Not so rocky as his name would indicate, albeit a pretty tough proposition. Stone's personality was kept pretty fairly well in the background till his brother left college for the East. We have since wished his brother had remained. Has a head like a tack and a line of talk like a blast furnace. Harmless.



Mr. Stone



Mr. Van Riper



Mr. Van Slyke

Benjamin Whitman Van Riper, Meadville, Penna.
"Van"

Latin-Scientific.

A regular cut-up. As fond of gossip as an old maid over a tea caddy. His ideal characters are Pratt, the photographer, and Doc Knudson. He regards Pratt's picture of Knudson as a union of the divine. Has a large philosophic grin, which will help him to achieve greatness whether he goes into ditch digging or the real estate business.

Clarence Allan Van Slyke, Centralia, New York.
"Baldy" "Van"

Latin-Scientific.

Bald as a broom-handle. Has a face like the breaking of an oriental sunrise, and a laugh like the death-rattle of a Zulu medicine-man. The barber's enemy and the hair-restorer's friend. Likes to stand in front of the chapel and watch the girls go in.

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Mr. Wynn

Harley John Wood, Waterford, Penna.

Classical.

A great evangelist and political leader. Has a voice like a W. C. T. U. delegate at a brewers' convention, and a countenance that would do credit to one of the Early Masters. His long suits are leading Y. M. C. A. meetings and wire-pulling at athletic elections. Has the meek yet grandiloquent manner of a disinherited duke.

Bruce Simpson Wright, Jamestown, New York.

Latin and Modern Language.
Phi Delta Theta.

Patriarch of the Senior Class. The Phi Delt Methusaleh. About to issue his maiden work, entitled "A Decade of College Life" or "How to Win a Diploma." Likes to hunt up Johnny Hamnett and talk over old times. A prospective orator and a retrospective fusser. Has the faculty of always appearing deeply interested.

Wesley Akers Wynn, Derry Station, Penna.
"Cap"

Civil Engineering.
Phi Delta Theta.

A gentleman and a scholar. Speaks only on occasions of absolute necessity, decreasing the average vocabulary of the Class by about seventeen words. Supposed to be engaged, but too modest to say so. Said to comprehend Gurney's Physics lectures.



CLASS OF 1906



Colors—Red and White.

Yell—Six! Six! Hippety-ix!
We're the Class of Nineteen Six!

Officers.

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Secretary, ... Phylinda Gaston
Treasurer, ... D. A. Bolard
Historian, ... Frederic Shaffer
Poet, ... Nora Giele
Replier, ... Elsie Ball

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Gartner, LeRoy George, E . . . . Meadville
Giblyn, John Richmond, L *Θ Δ Ψ* . . Watertown, N. Y.
Giele, Nora Hildegarde, L . . . Meadville
Gleason, Walter William, E *Φ K Ψ* . . . Johnsonburg

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Hotson, William B. Ε ΘΔΨ	Meadville
Kelsay, Harriet, L	Meadville
Lotz, Anna Laura, L	Kinsman, O.
Ottaway, Adelaide C., L ΚΚΓ	Sherman, N. Y.
Reavley, Albert Addison, C ΦΓΔ	Buffalo, N. Y.
Robertson, Andrew Wells, L ΦΔΘ	Panama, N. Y.
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Shaffer, Frederic A., S ΦΓΔ	Cochranton
Silver, Harriet Moore, L ΚΚΓ	Wellsville, O.
Stuntz, Ross Maxwell, C	Edinboro
Sturtevant, Watkin Powell, C ΦΚΨ	Conneautville
Swanson, Louis William, C ΦΔΘ	Tidioute
Thompson, Frank Meredith, C ΦΔΘ	Conansburg
Tribby, Fred N., Ε	Meadville
Wilson, Robert Forrest, C ΦΚΨ	Cleveland, O.
Wilson Charles Alphonso, L ΦΓΔ	Allegheny
Wilson, Nellie Gertrude, L	Union City



BEFORE CHAPEL



SOME OF THE BOYS



PAN HELL HEROES



CLASS OF 1907

SOPHOMORES

Colors—Yellow and White.

Yell—Kemo, kimo, rip tip clay,
Batter de bang, whooper away,
Alleghe, zip-ta-sip-ta-zing,
1907 is just the thing.
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rum,
Bif, baf, bif, baf, zick, zack, zum,
Hully buloo,—hully bu-leven,
Allegheny! Allegheny! 1907!



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Poet,	Katherine McAlister

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Adams, Katharine, L *K A θ*	Meadville
Aiken, J. Claude, E *Δ T Δ*	Butler
Baker, Wynona Marie, C *θ Σ*	Greenville
Bates, Florence Lucile, L *θ Σ*	Randolph, N. Y.
Calvin, Joseph Mac, L	Meadville
Carroll, Henrietta Josephine, L	Meadville
Christie, Clare Leroy, L *Φ K Ψ*	Columbus
Coggan, Clifford Jason, E *Φ Γ Δ*	Castile, N. Y.
Courtenay, Amy Valliant, L *K A θ*	Zanesville, O.
Cozins, Mary Rachel, C	Hadley



Crissman, Jessie Cessna, L ΔΧΩ . . . Sewickley
Deane, Mabel Evelyn, L ΘΣ . . Bridgeport, Conn.
Doane, Morse Ellis, E . . . . . Meadville
Drake, Daniel Bloomfield, E . . . . Meadville
Etter, Elizabeth Katharine, C . . . East Greene
Evaul, J. Wilbur, E . . . . . Palmyra, N Y.
Feldmiller, Uda, C . . . . . Cochranton
Fish, Fernando Temple, E ΦΚΨ . Leavenworth, Ind.
Flaugh, Frank Calvin, E . . . . . Meadville
Foster, Edna Lovisa, L . . . . . Pleasantville
Fowler, Jennie Mildred, L ΚΚΓ . . . Meadville
Fowler, Ethel Clorinda, L ΚΚΓ . . . Meadville
Gartner, Dan Arthur, E . . . . . Meadville
Gaston, Phylinda Elise, L ΚΚΓ . . . Meadville
Gill, Charles Wesley, C . . . . . Ronald
Glenn, George Alfred, E . . . . . Tidioute
Griggs, Clarence Harry, E . . . Falconer, N. Y.
Harper, Robert Carl, E ΔΤΔ . . . . Meadville
Hartung, Charles A., L . . . . . Evans City
Hawk, James Finley, S ΔΤΔ . . . . Petrolia
Hewit, Forrest Arba, E ΘΔΨ . . . Meadville
Hoch, Dolph Augustus, E ΘΔΨ . . . Chicora
Horn, Kenneth, E ΦΓΔ . . . . Wilkinsburg
Hotson, Charles Marshall, E ΘΔΨ . . . Meadville
Hull, Harold H., ML . . . . . Greenville
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Kelley, Elijah Wilson, C . . . . . Versrilles
Kightlinger, Ralph Blaine, E ΦΚΨ . . Meadville
King, John William, C . . . . . Munhall
La Bounty, Francis Louis, C ΦΚΨ . . Ashtabula, O.
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McAlister, Katherine May, C ΘΣ . . . . Irwin



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Miller, Benjamin Franklin, E ΦΚΨ . Mount Pleasant
Milliren, Effie Alberta, L ΚΔΘ . . Reynoldsville
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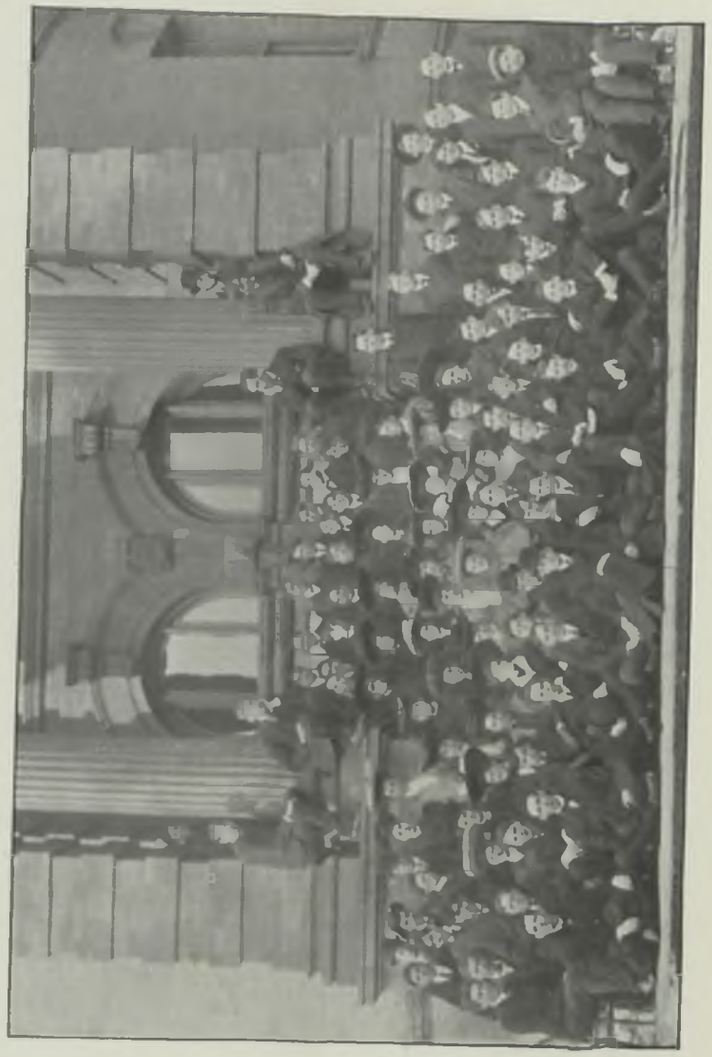

FRESHMEN

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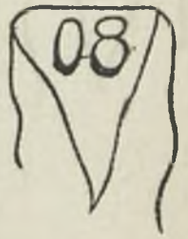
Yell—Strawberry shortcake! Blueberry Pie!
Victory!
Are we in it? Well, just wait!
We're the class of Nineteen Eight!



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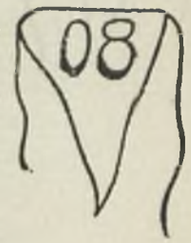

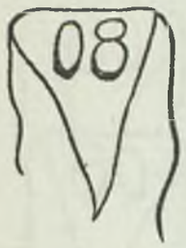

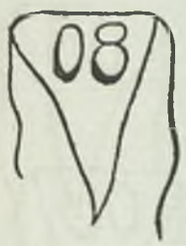

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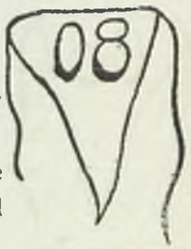



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Martin, Chauncey James, E . . . . New Castle
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FRATERNITIES.
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PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi

PENNA. BETA — ESTABLISHED 1855

Colors—Pink and Lavender
Publication—The Shield
Yell—High! High! High!Phi Kappa Psi! Live Ever!
Die Never! Phi Kappa Psi!

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Paul Mitchell

1906

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Maxwell Kennedy
Hugh M. Nelson
Thomas J. Jelbart

Active Chapters

Pennsylvania Alpha.....Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Beta.....Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Gamma.....Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Epsilon.....Pennsylvania College
Pennsylvania Zeta.....Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Eta.....Franklin and Marshall College
Pennsylvania Theta.....Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Iota.....University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Kappa.....Swarthmore College
New York Alpha.....Cornell University
New York Beta.....Syracuse University
New York Gamma.....Columbia University
New York Epsilon.....Colgate University
New York Zeta.....Brooklyn Polytechnic University
Virginia Alpha.....University of Virginia
Virginia Beta.....Washington and Lee University
Virginia Gamma.....Hampden and Sidney College
West Virginia Alpha.....University of West Virginia
Maryland Alpha.....Johns Hopkins University
District of Columbia Alpha.....Columbia University
Mississippi Alpha.....University of Mississippi
Rhode Island Alpha.....Brown University
Ohio Alpha.....Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Beta.....Wittenberg College
Ohio Delta.....Ohio State University
Indiana Alpha.....DePauw University
Indiana Beta.....University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma.....Wabash College
Indiana Delta.....Purdue University
Illinois Alpha.....Northwestern University
Illinois Beta.....University of Chicago
Illinois Delta.....University of Illinois
Michigan Alpha.....Michigan State University
Wisconsin Alpha.....University of Wisconsin
Wisconsin Gamma.....Beloit College
Iowa Alpha.....Iowa State University
Minnesota Beta.....Minnesota State University
Kansas Alpha.....Kansas State University
California Beta.....Leland Stanford, Jr., University
California Gamma.....University of California
Nebraska Alpha.....University of Nebraska
Massachusetts Alpha.....Amherst College
New Hampshire Alpha.....Dartmouth College
Tennessee Delta.....Vanderbilt University
Texas Alpha.....University of Texas

Alumni Associations

Pittsburg Alumni Association
Philadelphia Alumni Association
Springfield Alumni Association
Chicago Alumni Association
Kansas City Alumni Association
Denver City Alumni Association
New York Alumni Association
Meadville Alumni Association
Washington Alumni Association
Cleveland Alumni Association
Columbus Alumni Association
Newark Alumni Association
Buffalo Alumni Association
Bucyrus Alumni Association
Indianapolis Alumni Association
Toledo Alumni Association
Anderson Alumni Association
Minneapolis Alumni Association
Salt Lake City Alumni Association
Portland Alumni Association
San Francisco Alumni Association
Los Angeles Alumni Association
Cincinnati Alumni Association
Omaha Alumni Association
Boston Alumni Association
Seattle Alumni Association
Howard Alumni Club
Johnstown Alumni Association
Duluth Alumni Association





PHI GAMMA DELTA

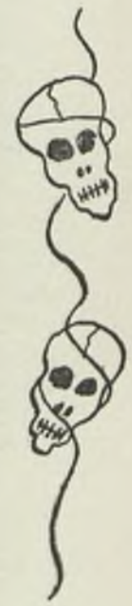
Phi Gamma Delta

PI CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1860

Color—Royal Purple
Publication—The Phi Gamma Delta
Yell—Hippi, Hippi, Hi! Rip, Zip, Zelta! Fiji, Ha, Ha!
Phi Gamm Delta

Fratres in Urbe.

Hon. John J. Henderson
Capt. E. H. Henderson
Harry W. Reynolds
L. H. Lauderbaugh, Esq.
R. G. Graham, Esq.
W. S. Giele
Emory B. Flower, A.M.
George M. Fletcher
Thomas L. Slocum
Clifford Stone Leet
Richard G. English
Frank P. Ray, Esq.
Harry Albro Beach
George F. Davenport, Esq.
John J. Shryock
A. G. Richmond, Esq.
Hon. Frank J. Thomas
Harry C. Carroll, D.D.S.
Homer C. Crawford
Harry W. Foster
Wallace A. Wilson
Charles Fox
Robert M. Ray
D. Hoster Swengle



Frater in Facultate.

R. S. Breed, Ph.D.

Fratres in Collegio.

1905
Fred C. Reynolds — Harry E. Stone

1906
Charles A. Wilson — Frederic A. Shaffer
Albert A. Reavley

1907
Gustav K. Tillotson — R. Kenneth Horn
Clifford J. Coggon

1908
Frank L. Knapp — Robert M. Ginn
William C. Ferry — William L. Sturdevant
Samuel W. Robinson — Don O. Stone
Albert I. Eldred — Harry M. Jones

Special.

Myron P. Davis, Jr.

Active Chapters

Chi Mu	University of Missouri
Omega Mu	University of Maine
Iota Mu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Pi Iota	Worcester Polytechnic University
Pi Rho	Brown University
Alpha Chi	Amherst College
Nu Deuteron	Yale University
Tau Alpha	Trinity College
Upsilon	College City of New York
Omega	Columbia University
Nu Epsilon	University City of New York
Theta Psi	Colgate University
Kappa Nu	Cornell University
Chi	Union College
Beta	University of Pennsylvania
Sigma Deuteron	Lafayette College
Beta Chi	Lehigh University
Delta	Bucknell University
Xi	Gettysburg College
Gamma Phi	Pennsylvania State College
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins University
Omicron	University of Virginia
Beta Deuteron	Roanoke University
Zelta Deuteron	Hampden-Sidney College
Zeta Deuteron	Washington and Lee University
Tau Deuteron	University of Texas
Theta	University of Alabama
Rho Chi	Richmond College
Alpha	Washington and Jefferson College
Pi	Allegheny College
Sigma	Wittenberg College
Theta Deuteron	Ohio Wesleyan University
Lambda Deuteron	Denison University
Omicron Deuteron	Ohio State University
Alpha Chi	Michigan University
Rho Deuteron	Wooster University
Zeta	Indiana University
Xi Deuteron	Adelbert College
Lambda	DePauw University
Tau	Hanover College
Psi	Wabash College
Kappa Tau	University of Tennessee
Nu	Bethel College
Alpha Deuteron	Illinois Wesleyan University
Gamma Deuteron	Knox College
Chi Iota	University of Illinois
Mu Sigma	University of Minnesota
Mu	University of Wisconsin
Lambda Nu	University of Nebraska
Pi Deuteron	University of Kansas
Zeta Phi	William Jewell College
Delta Xi	University of California
Sigma Tau	University of Washington
Delta Nu	Dartmouth College
Sigma Nu	Syracuse University
Chi Upsilon	Chicago University
Lambda Iota	Purdue University
Lambda Sigma	Stanford University

Graduate Chapters and Associations

Alpha	Lafayette, Ind.
Beta	Indianapolis, Ind.
Delta	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Epsilon	Columbus, O.
Zeta	Kansas City, Mo.
Eta	Cleveland, O.
Theta	Williamsport, Pa.
Iota	Spokane, Wash.
Kappa	Chicago, Ill.
Lambda	Dayton, O.
Mu	San Francisco, Cal.
Nu	New Haven, Conn.
Xi	New York, N. Y.
Omicron	Pittsburg, Pa.
Pi	Philadelphia, Pa.
Rho	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sigma	Albany, N. Y.
Tau	Denver, Col.
Upsilon	Minneapolis, Minn.
Phi	St Louis, Mo.
Chi	Toledo, O.
Psi	Cincinnati, O.
Omega	Bloomington, Ill.
Alpha Deuteron	Wheeling, W. Va.
Southern Alumni Association	Baltimore, Md.
Washington Alumni Association	Washington, D. C.
Richmond Alumni Club	Richmond, Va.
Nebraska Alumni Association	Lincoln, Neb.



Delta Tau Delta

ALPHA CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1863

Colors—Purple, White and Gold
Fraternity Flower—Pansy
Publications—"The Rainbow," "The Choctaw."

Frater in Facultate.

Frank C. Lockwood, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe.

J. M. Cooper, M.D.
John D. McCoy
E. A. Hempstead
Col. Lewis Walker
Frank F. Lippitt
G. A Nodine
W. D. Hamaker, M.D.
George A. Foster
C. P. Woodring
J. R. Andrews
D. Arthur Gill
E. P. Cullum
W. H. Ray
Jas. A. McClurg
George K. McGunnegle
John H. McCloskey
Walter G. Harper
Capt. Wesley B. Best
Henry Dick
Ned Arden Flood
Archibald L. Irvin
Walter Dewey
Robert S. Gill
E. T. Lashells, M.D.
Frank A. Ray
Alfred J. Bates
Trace C. Farrell
W. C. Pickett, M.D.
G. A. Shryock
Harry S. McFarland
Robert X. Brown
Charles E. Foster
Maj. C. G. S. Miller
Abner Neff
George Seiple Davenport



Fratres in Collegio.

1906

David A. Bolard
Gaylord Church

1907

J. Claude Aiken
Robert G. Mossman
Robert C. Harper
Arvin C. Clark
James F. Hawk
Frank T. Stockton

1908

William A. Cappeau
Paul A. Henderson
Horace G. Lytle
Otto H. Houser
Phil E. Porter
Clifford S. Fullerton
Alfred W. Evans
Raymond R. Russell
Herman E. Fowler
William E. Cripps
Guy H. Lippitt

Pledged.

Clinton F. Russell
William Laughlin
Frank P. Hopwood
Charles C. Robinson

Active Chapters.

Alpha.....Allegheny College
Beta.....Ohio University
Gamma.....Washington and Jefferson College
Delta.....University of Michigan
Epsilon.....Albion
Zeta.....Adelbert
Kappa.....Hillsdale
Lambda.....Vanderbilt University
Mu.....Ohio Wesleyan University
Omicron.....University of Iowa
Pi.....University of Mississippi
Rho.....Stephens Institute of Technology
Upsilon.....Rennselaer Institute of Technology
Phi.....Washington and Lee
Chi.....Kenyon
Omega.....University of Pennsylvania
Beta Alpha.....University of Indiana
Beta Beta.....DePauw University
Beta Gamma.....University of Wisconsin
Beta Iota.....University of Virginia
Beta Epsilon.....Emory College
Beta Zeta.....Butler University
Beta Eta.....University of Minnesota
Beta Theta.....University of the South
Beta Kappa.....Lehigh University
Beta Mu.....Tuft's College
Beta Nu.....Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beta Xi.....Tulane University
Beta Omicron.....Cornell University
Beta Pi.....Northwestern University
Beta Rho.....Leland Stanford Jr. University
Beta Tau.....University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon.....University of Illinois
Beta Phi.....Ohio State University
Beta Chi.....Brown University
Beta Psi.....Wabash College
Beta Omega.....University of California
Gamma Alpha.....University of Chicago
Gamma Beta.....Armour Institute of Technology
Gamma Gamma.....Dartmouth College
Gamma Delta.....University of West Virginia
Gamma Eta.....Columbian University
Gamma Theta.....Baker University
Gamma Iota.....University of Texas
Gamma Epsilon.....Columbia University
Gamma Zeta.....Wesleyan University

Alumni Chapters.

New York Alumni Association.
Chicago Alumni Association.
Philadelphia Alumni Association.
Cleveland Alumni Association.
Indianapolis Alumni Association.
Boston Alumni Association.
Minneapolis Alumni Association.
Toledo Alumni Association.
Milwaukee Alumni Association.
Cincinnati Alumni Association.
San Francisco Alumni Association.
Pittsburg Alumni Association.
Omaha Alumni Association.
Evansville Alumni Association.
Atlanta Alumni Association.
St. Louis Alumni Association.
Alumni Association of the Far East, Manila, P. I.



UP THE RAVINE



FROM THE GYM. TOWER



OLD BENTLEY



PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta

FOUNDED AT MIAMI IN 1848

PENN. DELTA CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1879

Colors—Argent and Azure
Flower—White Carnation
Publication—"The Scroll."

Fratres in Facultate.

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

Fratres in Collegio.

1905

Bruce S. Wright
C. Grant Farr
J. V. Ballantyne,
W. D. Lewis
J. E. Morrison
C. H. King
F. M. McArthur
W. A. Wynn
C. C. Merrill

1906

A. W. Robertson
L. W. Swanson
F. M. Thompson

1907

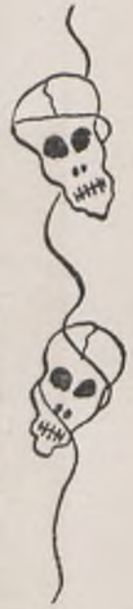
Will S. Taft
Olin C. Jones

1908

Will Thomas
G. R. Clark
A. D. P. Miller
Lynn Miner
D. C. Challinor
E. M. Giesey
Archie Perry
W. R. Main
Charles T. Greer

Pledged.

J. M. Kunkle
Frank Stuart
A. B. Hines
E. R. Gehr
M. J. Tyrell
William Stidger



Active Chapters

Maine Alpha.....Colby University
New Hampshire Alpha .....Dartmouth College
Vermont Alpha.....University of Vermont
Massachusetts Alpha .....Williams College
Massachusetts Beta.....Amherst College
Rhode Island Alpha.....Brown University
New York Alpha .....Cornell University
New York Beta.....Union University
New York Delta.....Columbia University
New York Epsilon.....Syracuse University
Pennsylvania Alpha.....Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Beta.....Pennsylvania College
Pennsylvania Gamma.....Washington and Jefferson
Pennsylvania Delta.....Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Epsilon.....Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Zeta.....University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Eta.....Lehigh University
Pennsylvania Theta.....Pennsylvania State
Virginia Beta.....University of Virginia
Virginia Gamma.....Randolph-Macon College
Virginia Zeta.....Washington and Lee University
North Carolina Beta .....University of North Carolina
Kentucky Alpha.....Centre College
Kentucky Delta.....Central University
Tennessee Alpha .....Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Beta.....University of the South
Georgia Alpha.....University of Georgia
Georgia Beta.....Emory College
Georgia Gamma .....Mercer University
Alabama Alpha.....University of Alabama
Alabama Beta.....Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Ohio Alpha .....Miami University
Ohio Beta .....Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Gamma.....Ohio University
Ohio Zeta .....Ohio State University
Ohio Eta.....Case School of Applied Science
Ohio Theta.....University of Cincinnati
Michigan Alpha .....University of Michigan
Indiana Alpha.....Indiana University
Indiana Beta.....Wabash College
Indiana Gamma .....Butler College
Indiana Delta.....Franklin College
Indiana Epsilon .....Hanover College
Indiana Zeta.....DePauw University
Indiana Theta.....Purdue University
Illinois Alpha.....Northwestern University
Illinois Beta.....University of Chicago
Illinois Delta.....Knox College
Illinois Zeta.....Lombard University
Illinois Eta.....University of Illinois
Wisconsin Alpha.....University of Wisconsin
Minnesota Alpha.....University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha.....Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta.....University of Iowa
Missouri Alpha.....University of Missouri
Missouri Beta .....Westminster College
Missouri Gamma.....Washington University

Kansas Alpha.....University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha.....University of Nebraska
Mississippi Alpha.....University of Mississippi
Louisiana Alpha.....Tulane University
Texas Beta .....University of Texas
Texas Gamma .....Southwestern Uuiversity
California Alpha .....University of California
California Beta.....Leland Stanford Jr. University
Quebec Alpha.....McGill University
Georgia Delta.....Georgia School of Technology
Colorado Alpha.....Colorado University
Washington Alpha .....University of Washington

Alumni Clubs

Boston, Mass.
Baltimore, Md.
Washington, D. C.
Nashville, Tenn.
Macon, Ga.
Birmingham, Ala.
Cincinnati, O.
Columbus, O.
Franklin, Ind.
Galesburg, Ill.
Kansas City, Mo.
Spokane, Wash.
St. Louis, Mo.
San Francisco, Cal.
New York, N. Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Louisville, Ky.
Atlanta, Ga.
Selma, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
Cleveland, O.
Detroit, Mich.
Chicago, Ill.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Providence, R. I.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Richmond, Va.
Columbus, Ga.
Montgomery, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Akron, O.
Athens, O.
Indianapolis, Ind.
La Cross, Wis.
Warren, Pa.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Denver, Col.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Seattle, Wash.
Austin, Texas.
Meridian, Miss.
Omaha, Neb.
Madison, Wis.
Hamilton, O.
Toledo, O
Schenectady, N. Y.
Fort Worth, Texas.
Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PA. OMEGA CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1887

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold
Flower—Violet
Publication—"The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record."

Yell—Phi Alpha Alicazee! Phi Alpha Alicazon!
Sigma Alpha! Sigma Alpha!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fratres in Urbe.

A. L. Boush
W. J. Booth
W. M. Sackett
C. J. Carew
L. E. White
F. R. Trumper
F. D. Beardsley
R. B. Gamble
Clare O. Kent
James B. Martin
Prof. Doane



Fratres in Collegio.

1905

Frank R. Frost
Levi O. Davenport

1906

William J. McQuiston

1908

Robert W. Russell
Clyde C. Murray
Thomas A. Colter
Earl A. Mosier
Cleon E. Shields
Zaccheus R. Scott
Lawrence B. Starr

Pledged.

Charles O. Peters
Leroy Clark
James Weldon
Charles Marvin
Karl Wilkes

Active Chapters.

Alabama Alpha Mu.....A. and M. University
Alabama Iota.....Southern University
Alabama Mu.....University of Alabama
Arkansas Alpha Upsilon.....University of Arkansas
California Alpha.....Leland Stanford Jr. University
California Beta.....University of California
Colorado Chi.....University of Colorado
Colorado Zeta.....University of Denver
Connecticut Alpha.....Trinity College
Georgia Beta.....University of Georgia
Georgia Epsilon.....Emory College
Georgia Phi.....Georgia School of Technology
Georgia Psi.....Mercer University
Illinois Psi Omega.....Northwestern University
Illinois Beta.....University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha.....Franklin College
Indiana Beta.....Purdue University
Kentucky Iota.....Bethel College
Kentucky Kappa.....Central University
Louisiana Epsilon.....Louisiana State University
Lousiana Tau Upsilon.....Tulane University
Massachusetts Beta Upsilon.....Boston University
Massachusetts Iota Tau.....Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Massachusetts Gamma.....Harvard University
Massachusetts Delta.....Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Michigan Alpha.....Adrian College
Michigan Iota Beta.....University of Michigan
Mississippi Gamma.....University of Mississippi
Missouri Alpha.....University of Missouri
Missouri Beta.....Washington University
Nebraska Lambda Pi.....University of Nebraska
New York Mu.....Columbia University
New York Sigma Phi.....St. Stephen's College
New York Alpha.....Cornell University
North Carolina Theta.....Davison College
North Carolina Xi.....University of North Carolina
Ohio Delta.....Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Epsilon.....University of Cincinnati
Ohio Sigma.....Mt. Union College
Ohio Theta.....Ohio State University
Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta.....Pennsylvania State College
Pennsylvania Omega.....Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi.....Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Zeta.....Bucknell University
South Carolina Gamma.....Wolford College
Tennessee Zeta.....S. W. Presbyterian University
Tennessee Eta.....S. W. Baptist University
Tennessee Kappa.....University of Tennessee
Tennessee Lambda.....Cumberland University
Tennessee Nu.....Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Omega.....University of the South
Texas Rho.....University of Texas
Virginia Omicron.....University of Virginia
Virginia Sigma.....Washington and Lee University
Maine Alpha.....University of Maine
Penna. Delta.....Gettysburg College
Penna. Theta.....University of Penn.
Kentucky Epsilon.....Kentucky State College
Minnesota Alpha.....University of Minnesota

Graduate Chapters and Associations.

New York Alumni Association.
Boston Alumni Association.
Cincinnati Alumni Association.
Pittsburg Alumni Association.
Alliance Alumni Association.
Kansas City Alumni Association.
Knoxville, Tenn., Association.
Detroit, Mich., Association.
Cleveland, Ohio, Association.
New Orleans, La., Association.
Washington, D. C., Association.
Worcester, Mass., Association.
St. Louis, Mo., Association.
Birmingham, Ala., Association.
Chicago Alumni Association.
Atlantic City Alumni Association.
Savannah Alumni Association.
Augusta, Ga., Alumni Association.
Chattanooga Alumni Association.
Jackson, Mich., Alumni Association.
Denver, Col., Association.
Wilmington, N. C., Association.
Louisville, Ky., Association.
Macon, Ga., Association.
Greenville, S. C., Association.
San Francisco, Cal., Association.
Memphis, Tenn., Association.
Little Rock, Ark., Association.





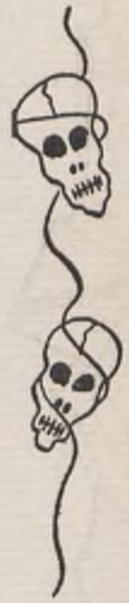
Theta Delta Psi

LOCAL ORGANIZATION — ESTABLISHED 1905

Colors—Maroon and Orange

Yell—Chi Alpha, Alpha Psi
Psi Alpha, Alpha Chi,
Chi Alpha Theta! Chi Alpha Delta!
Chi Alpha Psi!
Theta Delta! Theta Delta!
Theta Delta Psi!

Fraternity Flower—American Beauty Rose



Fratres in Collegio.

1905

George H. Rowley

1906

John R. Giblyn — Claude R. Dye
William B. Hotson

1907

Forest A. Hewit — Floyd P. Weber
Charles M. Hotson — D. A. Hoch

1908

F. G. Smith — R. Parker Andrews

Pledged.

Lytle F. Perry



Phi Beta Kappa

ETA CHAPTER OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Chartered September 12, 1901.

Officers.

President, ... William H. Crawford
Secretary, ... William A. Elliott

Charter Members.

President W. H. Crawford, D.D., L.L. D.
Professor J. W. Thomas, Ph.D.
Professor E. C. Morey, A.M.
Professor E. A. Smith, Ph.D.
Professor H. K. Munroe, A.M.

Members Initiated in June, 1904.

From the Senior Class.

Robert Guthrie Freeman — Homer ErnestLewis
Charles Lavens Smith — Harry Lester Smith
Winifred Terry.

From the Alumni.

Rev. Merriman Colbert Harris, D.D., '73.
Mrs. Harriet Linn Beebe, A.M., '80.
Francis Gurney Stubbs, A.M., M.D., '90.

Annual Address, June 15, 1904.

Hamilton Wright Mabie.

Subject—"Idealism in American Life."





KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta

MU CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1881

Colors—Black and Gold
Flower—Pansy
Publication—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sorores in Urbe.

Margaret Hartman	Mrs. George G. Derby
Rebecca Cooper	Gertrude Harper
Mrs. Curtis T. Webb	Anna Haskins
Emma Edson	Ethel Odell
Jennie Brawley	Mrs. Walter Irving Bates
Belle Limber	Helen Anderson
Mrs. A. G. Trumbull (Iota)	Mrs. W. G. Williams

Sorores in Collegio.

1905

Lettie Johnston — Margaret McLaughlin

1906

Ethel Canfield

1907

Effie Milliren — Katherine Adams
Iva Berkey — Hattie Johnson
Amy Courtenay

1908

Nell Fitzgerald — Nulu Neale
Jane Dermitt — Phoebe Finley
Emma Hausman — Ailene Miller
Elizabeth Roberts

Special.

Florence Grauel

Active Chapters.

Iota.....Cornell University
Lambda .....University of Vermont
Mu.....Allegheny College
Chi.....Syracuse University
Alpha Beta..... Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta.....Woman's College of Baltimore
Alpha Epsilon..... ....Brown University
Alpha Zeta..... ..... Barnard College
Alpha.....DePauw University
Beta.....Indiana State University
Delta.....University of Illinois
Epsilon .....Wooster University
Eta..... .....University of Michigan
Kappa.....University of Kansas
Pi.....Albion College
Rho.....University of Nebraska
Tau..... .....Northwestern University
Upsilon.....University of Minnesota
Psi.....University of Wisconsin
Alpha Gamma .....Ohio State University
Phi..... Stanford University
Omega..... .....University of California
Alpha Theta.....University of Texas
Alpha Eta.....Vanderbilt University

Alumnae Chapters.

Gamma Alumnæ.....New York City, N. Y.
Eta Alumnæ.....Burlington, Vt.
Kappa Alumnæ..... ..... Pittsburg, Pa.
Alpha Alumnæ..... .....Greencastle, Ind.
Beta Alumnæ..... .....Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta Alumnæ..... ....Chicago, Ill.
Epsilon Alumnæ.....Columbus, O.
Zeta Alumnæ.....Indianapolis, Ind.
Lambda Alumnæ.....Athens, O.
Mu Alumnæ.....Cleveland, O.
Iota Alumnæ.... .....Los Angeles, Cal.





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

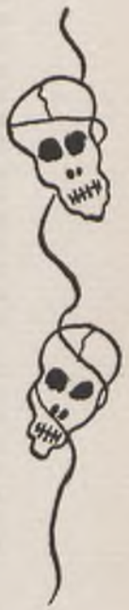
Kappa Kappa Gamma

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1888

Colors—Light and Dark Blue
Flower—Fleur-de-lis
Publication—The Key

Sorores in Urbe.

Florence Appleby
Louise Bolard
Mary Colter
Alice Colter
Jean Frey
Rebekah Frey
Marian Fuller
Mrs. Georgia Harper
Gertrude Hastings
Mary Heydrick
Marguerite McClintock
Louise Hempstead
Evelyn Laffer
Adelaide Lockart
Jessie Marvin
Finetta Porter
Mrs. Margaret Prather.
Mrs. Wallace A. Wilson.
Grace McCluer
Ada Palm
Evangeline Parsons
Florence Stem



Sorores in Collegio.

1905

Katherine Dewey — Mabel Appleby

1906

Phylinda Gaston — Elsie Ball
Adelaide Ottoway — Harriette Silver

1907

Ethel Fowler — Jennie Fowler

1908

Josephine Howe — Helen Heiner
Gertrude Dowler — Harriette Kraus
Lorena Palm

Special.

Mae Fuellhart — Mary Beyer
Mabel West

Active Chapters.

Gamma Rho ..... Allegheny College
Phi ..... Boston University
Beta Epsilon ..... Barnard College
Psi ..... Cornell University
Beta Tau ..... Syracuse University
Beta Alpha ..... University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota ..... Swarthmore College
Lambda ..... Buchtel College
Beta Gamma ..... Wooster University
Beta Nu ..... Ohio State University
Beta Delta ..... University of Michigan
Xi ..... Adrian College
Kappa ..... Hillsdale College
Delta ..... Indiana University
Iota ..... DePauw University
Mu ..... Butler College
Eta ..... University of Wisconsin
Upsilon ..... Northwestern University
Epsilon ..... Illinois Wesleyan University
Chi ..... University of Minnesota
Beta Zeta ..... Iowa State University
Theta ..... Missouri State University
Sigma ..... Nebraska State University
Omega ..... Kansas State University
Beta Eta ..... Leland Stanford Jr. University
Pi ..... University of California
Beta Lambda ..... University of Illinois
Beta Mu ..... Colorado State University
Beta Xi ..... Texas State University
Beta Pi ..... Seattle College

Alumnae Chapters.

Boston Alumnæ Association.
New York Alumnæ Association.
Indianapolis Alumnæ Association.
Philadelphia Alumnæ Association.
Columbus Alumnæ Association.
Bloomington Alumnæ Association.
Greencastle Alumnæ Association.
Chicago Alumnæ Association.
Denver Alumnæ Association.
Minnesota Alumnæ Association.
Kansas City Alumnæ Association.
Beta Iota Alumnæ Association.
Cleveland Alumnæ Association.
Detroit Alumnæ Association.
Akron Alumnæ Association.
Wooster Alumnæ Association.
Lawrence Alumnæ Association.
Pi Alumnæ Association.





ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega

DELTA CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1891

Colors—Olive Green and Scarlet
Flowers—Red Carnation and Smilax
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Alpha Chi Omega!

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The Hall Club

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1905

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The Chautauqua Club

Members.

1905

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1908

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The Brown Club

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The Black Club

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1908

J. M. Cook

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1906

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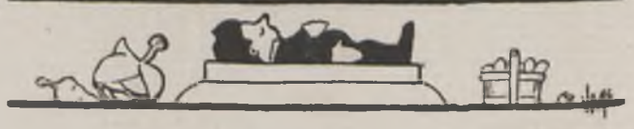

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Wakefield Oratorical Contest.

April 13, 1905.

Progress, ... H. M. Scott
Marshall Ney, ... A. W. Robertson
* The Heroic in the Common Place, . Bruce Wright
The American Pioneers, ... C. J. Scott
John Wesley, ... C. A. Hartung

Tri-State Oratorical Contest.

At Muskingum College, May 9, 1905.

The Hollander in History, . . . S. W. Lyons
Commerce—It's Province, It's Power, It's Voice of Prophecy, . . R. A. McConagha
The Individual in Government, . . James A. Stranahan
* The Heroic in the Common Place, . . Bruce Wright
America's Most Dangerous Anarchist, . J. W. Yoho
The New Aristocracy, ... Robert T. Young

Class of '90 Oratorical Contest.

May 24, 1905.

The Call of the Century, ... H. M. Scott
Marshall Ney, ... A. W. Robertson
John Wesley, England's Greatest Religious Reformer, ... C. A. Hartung
* The United States as a World Power, F. M. Thompson
The Liberator of South America, . . F. P. Miller
Russia's Cross, ... H. E. Stone

*Winners



Debating Teams

Intercollegiate Team.

Olin C. Jones — W. P. Sturtevant
Louis W. Swanson

Class Teams.

Seniors, ... F. C. Reynolds, C. G. Farr
* Juniors, ... W. P Sturtevant, Louis W. Swanson
* Sophmores, ... Francis L. LaBounty, Olin C. Jones
Freshmen, ... Charles T. Greer, Stanley X. Bright

* Winners.

Addresses and Musicales

Nov. 7—M. Alexandre Guilmant, Paris,
Organ Recital.

Nov. 28-30—Rev J. M. Buckley, D.D., LL.D., New York,
Three Lectures on Extemporaneous Address.

1—General and Special Preparation.
2—The Defects and Dangers of the Method.
3—A Comparison Between Extemporaneous Address and Other Forms of Oratory.

Dec. 1, 2—Rev. W. V. Kelley, D.D., LL.D., New York,
Two Lectures.

1—Some Reasons for Reading Robert Browning.
2—Mathew Arnold's Apostolate of Sweetness and Light.

Jan. 26—Rev. E. M. Randall, D.D., Chicago,
Sermon on the Day of Prayer for Colleges.

Feb. 7—Bishop William F. McDowell, D.D., LL.D., Chicago,
The Ministry as a Profession for Young Men.

Feb. 21—Dean Benjamin A. Milliken, M.D., Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland,
Medicine as a Profession for Young Men.

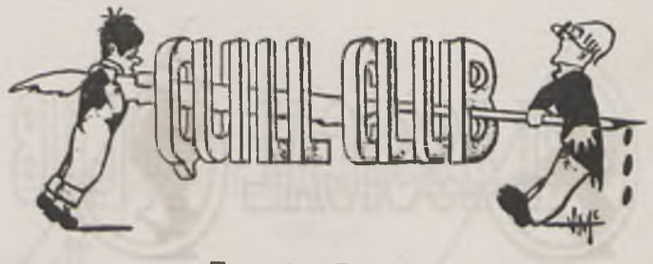
April 13—Judge John J. Henderson, LL.D., Superior Court of Pennsylvania. Meadville,
The Law as a Profession for Young Men.

June 18—Bishop Henry W. Spellmeyer, D.D., Cincinnati,
Sermon before the Christian Associations.

June 20—Rev. William F. Anderson, D.D., New York,
Annual Address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

June 21—William F. Carl, Guilmant Organ School, New York,
Organ Recital.





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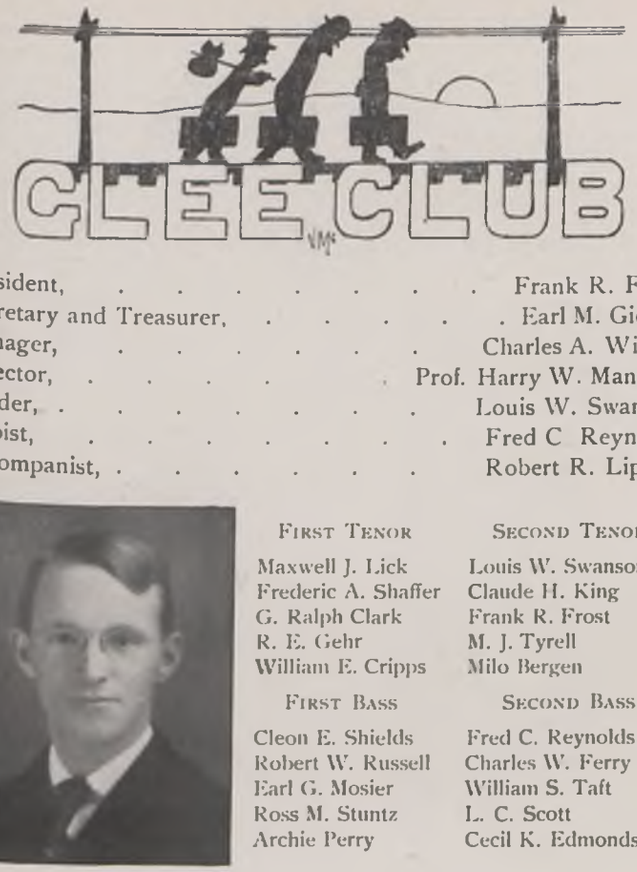

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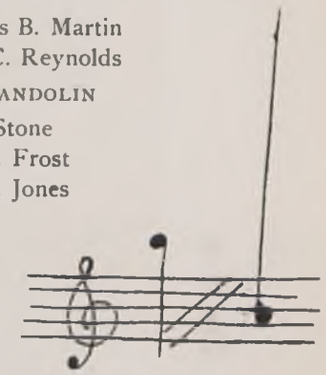

Itinerary of Glee Club



Dec. 5, Cambridge Springs, Hotel Riverside.
Dec. 15, Cochranton M. E. Church.
Dec. 16, New Castle U. P. Church.
Dec. 19, Tarentum Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 20, Allegheny Union M. E. Church.
Dec. 21, Waynesburg, Alumni Hall, Waynesburg College.
Feb. 9, Meadville Opera House (with Anita Rio.)
Feb. 23. Conneaut, O.. First M. E. Church.
Feb. 24, Ashtabula, O., City Hall.
May 5, Conneaut Lake, High School Commencement.
May 22, Edinboro Normal School.



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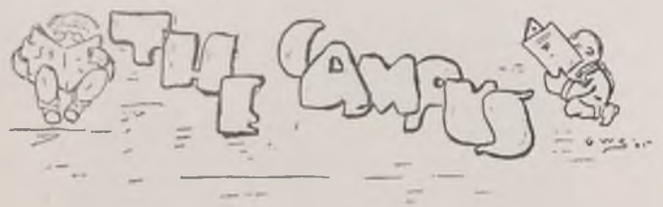

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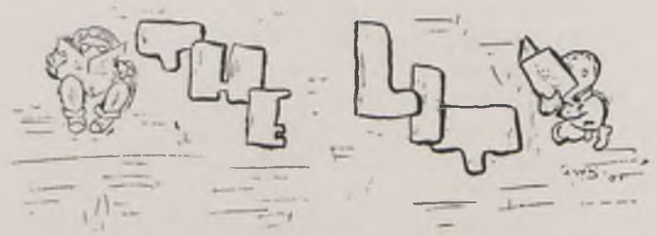

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Calendar for 1905.

Spring Term, 1905.

April 4, Tuesday—Last day for Presenting Senior Orations and Theses.

13, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Wakefield Oration Contest.

May 10, Wednesday—Choice of Senior Speakers.

25, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Class of Ninety Oration Contest.

30, Tuesday—Memorial Day, a holiday.

June 9, 10, 12, 13—Senior Examinations.

16, 17, 19, 20—Second Term Examinations.

18, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by President William H. Crawford.

7:45 p. m.—Annual Sermon before the Christian Associations, by Bishop Henry W. Spellmeyer, D.D.

19, 20, Monday and Tuesday—Entrance Examinations.

19, Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Glee Club Concert.

20, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises.

3:00 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Control.

4:00 p. m.—Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa.

8:00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Address, by Rev. William F. Anderson, D.D.

9:00 p. m.—Reception by President and Mrs. Crawford.

21, Wednesday, 9:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

1:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Association. Annual Dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Organ Concert, by William C. Carl.

9:00 p. m.—Fraternity Banquets.

22, Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises.



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Washington's Birthday Banquet

Toast List.

Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, Toastmaster

ORCHESTRA

George Washington, . . . Prof. W. T. Dutton

"Frenzied Finance," . . . Fred C. Reynolds

COLLEGE SONG—THY NAME, DEAR ALLEGHE

Faculty, ... Iva Berkey

ORCHESTRA

The Allegheny Girl, . . . Frank M. Thompson

The College Man in Public Life, Arthur L. Staples, D.D.

COLLEGE SONG—HAIL, ALLEGHENY

Alleghe, ... President W. H. Crawford

COLLEGE SONG—ALLEGHE



Senior-Sophomore Banquet

Toast List.

Toastmaster, C. G. Farr

Lights That Are, . . . Charles A. Hartung, '07

Poem, ... Edith Rowley, '05

SOPHOMORE CLASS SONG

Lights That Are To Be, . . . Bruce S. Wright, '05

Reading, ... Florence E. Bates, '07

SENIOR CLASS SONG



Toast List.

Toastmaster, Frederic C. Reynolds, *Φ Γ Δ*

"Care, mad to see a man sae happy,
E'en drown'd himself amang the nappy."

"The Thoroughbred," . . . Paul Mitchell, *Φ K Ψ*

"When college days have just been passed,
He enters life both hard and fast,
But keeps the spirit to the last
Of the thoroughbred, the Frat Man."

Song, ... Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"The Mighty Conflict," . . Harry E. Stone, *Φ Γ Δ*

"Books cannot always please, however good;
Minds are not ever craving for their food."

Song, ... Phi Delta Theta

"The College Warrior," . . . J. Claude Aiken, *Δ T Δ*

"His limbs were cast in manly mold,
For hardy sports or contest bold."

Song, ... Delta Tau Delta

"The Unlucky Thirteen," . . William S. Taft, *Φ Δ Θ*

"And still the wonder grew,
How thirteen heads could hold
all they knew."

Song, ... Phi Gamma Delta

"The Fraternity Girl," . . Frank A. Frost, *Σ A E*

"To see her is to love her.
And love but her forever;
For Nature made her what she is,
And never made anither!"

Song, ... Phi Kappa Psi



Toast List.

Toastmistress, Anna Haskins

Spirit of Greekdom, . . . Katherine Adams, *K A Θ*

"Friendship! mysterious cement of the soul!
Sweetener of life! and solder of society."

Song, ... Kappa Alpha Theta

Masters of the Situation, . . Josephine Howe, *K K Γ*

"Vain wisdom all, and false philosophy."

The Fraternity Girl, . . . Frances Harper, *A X Ω*

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."

Song, ... Alpha Chi Omega

The Strollers, ... Ailene Miller, *K A Θ*

"O, how this spring of love resembleth
The uncertain glory of an April day!"

Master Spirits, ... Mabel Appleby, *K K Γ*

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Their sustenance and birthright are."

Song, ... Kappa Kappa Gamma

Alma Mater, ... Ruby Marsh, *A X Ω*

"Farewell! a word that must be and hath been—
A sound which makes us linger; yet—farewell!"

Teutonic Banquet



Toast List.

Toastmaster, Benjamin W. Van Riper, '05

"The Inner Circle,"	Harley J. Wood, '05
Music,	Teutonic Quartette
"The Safety Valve,"	Ross M. Stuntz, '06
"She,"	Wilber J. Hewit, '05
"Stand Pat,"	Harold H. Hull, '07
"Reminiscences,"	Maxwell J. Lick, '08
"The Visitors,"	Samuel M. Soupcoff, '08
Music,	Teutonic Quartette

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Athletic Captains



L. O. Davenport, Football



W. A. Wynn, Baseball



W. D. Lewis, Basketball



G. R. Clark, Track

Athletic Managers



F. C. Reynolds, Football



A. W. Comfort, Baseball



F. R. Frost, Basketball



F. M. Thompson, Track



FOOT-BALL TEAM

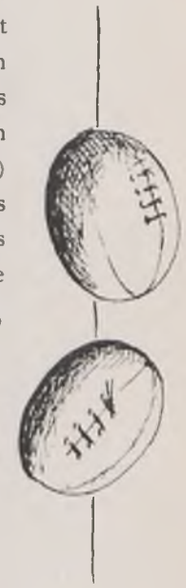
Foot Ball

Captain, ... L. O. Davenport
Business Manager, ... Fred C. Reynolds

The Team.

Right End, ... Claude Aiken
Right Tackle, ... J. V. Ballantyne
Right Guard, ... W. B. Hotson
Center, ... C. J. Scott
Left Guard, ... W. J. McQuiston
Left Tackle, ... S. W. Shields
Left End, ... Robert Ginn
Quarter Back, ... L. O. Davenport (Capt.)
Right Half Back, ... Alfred Evans
Left Half Back, ... H. J. Giles
Full Back, ... J. Horace Lytle

Substitutes: T. J. Jelbart, T. C. Smith, S. W. Robinson, F. T. Fish, L. W. Sherwin.



The Schedule.

Sept. 24—Allegheny 5; Warren 0.
Oct. 1—Allegheny 0; State 50.
Oct. 8—Allegheny 35; Hiram 0.
Oct. 15—Allegheny 0; W. R. U. 39.
Oct. 19—Allegheny 6; Grove City 0.
Oct. 22—Allegheny 0; Westminster 76.
Oct. 29—Allegheny 0; Syracuse 69.
Nov. 5—Allegheny 11; Geneva 0.
Nov. 19—Allegheny 4; Case 29.
Nov. 24—Allegheny 6; Westminster 5.

Won 5; Lost 5; Percentage .500



BASKET BALL TEAM

Basket Ball

Captain, ... W. D. Lewis
Business Manager, ... Frank R. Frost

The Team.



Right Forward, ... Benjamin Rossiter
Left Forward, ... Raymond R. Russell
Center, ... Albert W. Comfort
Right Guard, ... Walter D. Lewis
Left Guard, ... Fred M. McArthur
Substitutes: Wilber J. Hewit, Claude Aiken, D. C. Challinor.

The Schedule.

Jan. 6—Allegheny 18, Yale 16.
Jan. 13—Allegheny 64, Marietta 8.
Jan. 20—Allegheny 38, Geneva 10.
Jan. 27—Allegheny 44, University of W. Va. 5.
Feb. 17—Allegheny 28, Oberlin 14.
Feb. 20—Allegheny 23, Westminster 19.
Feb. 27—Allegheny 39, University of Indiana 17.
Mar. 3—Allegheny 25, Colgate 43.
Mar. 4—Allegheny 14, Syracuse 22.
Mar. 6—Allegheny 26, Hamilton College 18.
Mar. 9—Allegheny vs. Syracuse, at Meadville.
Mar. 13—Allegheny vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Mar. 17—Allegheny vs. Buffalo Germans, at Meadville.
Won 11; Lost 2; Percentage .846.





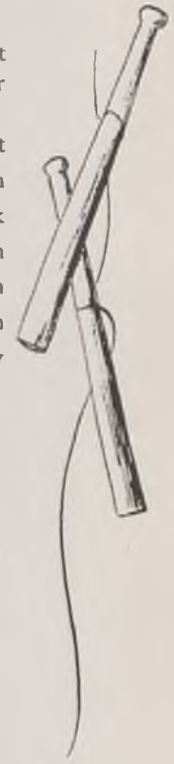
BASE BALL TEAM

Base Ball

Captain, ... W. A. Wynn
Business Manager, ... A. W. Comfort

The Team.

Catcher, ... L. O. Davenport
Pitchers, ... F. M. McArthur, H. C. Mitinger
First Base, ... A. W. Comfort
Second Base, ... W. A. Wynn
Third Base, ... C. Fink
Shortstop, ... H. M. Nelson
Right Field, ... J. C. Aiken
Left Field, ... R. K. Horn
Center Field, ... M. W. Kennedy
Substitutes: Clark, Dunkle, Mosier.



The Schedule.

April 27—Allegheny 12, Kiskiminetas 6.
April 29—Allegheny 10, Westminster 16.
May 3—Allegheny 1, W. & J. 3.
May 13—Hiram 2, Allegheny 5.
May 22—Slippery Rock 6, Allegheny .
May 23—Pittsburg College 6, Allegheny 1.
May 24—W. & J. 7, Allegheny 0.
May 25—Waynesburgh 20, Allegheny 2.
May 26—Hiram 6, Allegheny 4.
June 1—Oberlin 3, Allegheny 3.
June 3—Westminster 6, Allegheny 8.



TRACK TEAM

Track and Field

Captain, ... G. R. Clark
Business Manager, ... Frank M. Thompson

The Team.

Paul Mitchell
G. R. Clark (Capt.)
Robert Ginn
Earl M. Giesey
F. T. Fish
C. H. Clark
C. V. Daubenspeck
P. C. Herwig
C. H. Griggs
W. E. Thomas
W. A. Cappeau
Merle King
Paul Henderson
George E. Howard
A. Wilkinson
William Stidger
J. L. Carney
Frank Stewart
D. F. Crossman

Track and Field Records.

Outdoor Records.

100-yard dash—10 seconds; made by G. R. Clark.
220-yard dash—22 2-10 seconds; made by Paul Mitchell.
440-yard dash—53 1-10 seconds; made by F. T. Fish.
Half-mile run—2 minutes, 8 4-5 seconds; made by H. B. Mansell.
One mile run—5 minutes. 4 2-5 seconds; made by H. B. Mansell.
Running high jump—5 ft., 2 3-4 in.; made by W. E. Thomas.
Running broad jump—19 ft., 8 1-2 in.; made by G. R. Clark.
Pole vault—9 ft., 3 in.; made by S. W. Jackson.
Putting 16-lb. shot—34 ft., 8 1-2 in.; made by E. M. Giesey.
Throwing 16-lb. hammer—85 ft., 2 in.; made by S. C. Lampe.
One mile relay—3 minutes, 38 seconds; made by F. W. Strickler, H. B. Mansell, Paul Mitchell, G. R. Clark.
Discus throw—83 ft., 5 in.; made by E. M. Giesey.

Indoor Records.

Standing broad jump—9 ft., 10 in., made by G. R. Clark.
Running broad jump—21 ft., 3 in.; made by G. R. Clark.
Running high jump—5 ft., 3 1-2 in.; made by C. H. Clark, C. V. Daubenspeck.
Spring-board jump—7 ft., 1 in.; made by H. B. Mansell.
Putting 12 lb. shot—41 ft., 3 in.; made by E. M. Giesey.
Pole vault—8 ft., 9 1-2 in.; made by J. L. Carney.
15-yard dash—Won by Paul Mitchell.
20-yard dash—Won by Paul Mitchell.



GYMNASIUM TEAM

Gymnasium Team

Director, ... Charles B. Lewis

Members.

Charles B. Lewis — Ralph W. Mahaffey
Clinton D. Russell — Raymond R. Russell
Earl C. King



Program of Exhibition in College Gymnasium, Fall Term, 1904.

Music, ... College Mandolin Club
(*a*) Swedish Drill, } . . . . . Class
(*b*) Wand Drill, }
Parallel Bars, ... Gymnasium Team
Exhibition Club Swinging, ... Charles B. Lewis
Music, ... College Mandolin Club
Horse Work, ... Gymnasium Team
Dumb-Bell Drill, ... Class
(*a*) Tumbling, } . . . . Gymnasium Team
(*b*) Horizontal Bar, }
Fencing, { (*a*) Grand Salute, . . { J. R. Crawford
{ (*b*) Assault, ... { C. B. Lewis
Basket Ball Game, ... 1st and 2d Teams

Athletic Association

Officers.

President, ... Wilbur J. Hewit
Secretary and Treasurer, ... A. W. Comfort
Delegate-at-Large, ... C. J. Scott

Athletic Advisory Board.

Dr. E. A. Smith — Dr. H. E. Wells
Dr. A. C. Knudson — Prof. C. B. Lewis

Foot Ball Team.

Business Manager, ... Fred C. Reynolds
Captain, ... L. O. Davenport

Basket Ball Team.

Business Manager, ... F. R. Frost
Captain, ... W. D. Lewis

Base Ball Team.

Business Manager, ... A. W. Comfort
Captain, ... W. A. Wynn

Wearers of the "A"

Foot Ball.

Old Gold "A."

Captain, ... L. O. Davenport
Manager, ... F. C. Reynolds
C. J. Scott — J. V. Ballantyne
A. W. Comfort — W. Hotson
W. J. McQuiston — J. C. Aiken
R. E. Ginn — J. H. Lytle
A. W. Evans — H. J. Giles
S. V. Shields

Basket Ball.

Navy Blue "A."

Captain, ... W. D. Lewis
Manager, ... F. R. Frost
F. M. McArthur — A. W. Comfort
B. E. Rossiter — C. D. Russel

Base Ball.

Maroon "A."

Captain, ... W. A. Wynn
Manager, ... A. W. Comfort
L. O. Davenport — H. M. Nelson
C. Fink — M. E. Kennedy
R. K. Horn — H. C. Mitinger
F. M. McArthur — A. C. Clark

Track Team.

White "A."

Captain, ... G. R. Clark
Manager, ... F. M. Thompson
P. Mitchell — E. M Giesey

Men's Tennis Association



Officers.

President, ... Frank R. Frost
Secretary and Treasurer, . . . Charles C. Merrill
Executive Committe, . . . Reynolds and Mitchell

Members.

J. V. Ballantyne
D. A. Bolard
J. R. Crawford
T. A. Colter
A. C. Clark
C. J. Coggon
D. C. Challinor
M. H. Dewey
F. R. Frost
F. T. Fish
C. W. Ferry
I. D. Hyskell
K. Horn
H. Jones
G. H. Lippitt
P. Mitchell
E. G. Mosier
C. C. Murray
J. E. Morrison
W. R. Main
B. F. Miller
R. G. Mossman
C. C. Merrill
A. Perry
F. C. Reynolds
A. A. Reavley
Z. R. Scott
W. P. Sturtevant
W. S. Sturdevant
L. W. Swanson
M. L. Tyrrel
G. K. Tillotson



Girls' Tennis Association

Officers.

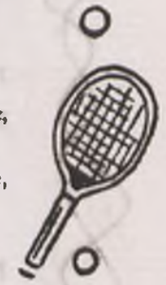
President, ... Katharine McAlister
Secretary, ... Elsie Ball
Treasurer, ... Ada Berry
Keeper of the Court, ... Ailene Miller

Winners of Tournaments.

Season of 1904.

Beginners' Tournament, 1st Prize, Phoebe Finley ; 2d Prize, Iva Berkey.

Advanced Players' Tournament, 1st Prize, Josette Beebe, 2d Prize, Anna Harrison.



1905 Membership.

Ethel Andrews
Mabel Appleby
Wynona Baker
Elsie Ball
Florence Bates
Mabel Beatty
Josette Beebe
Margaret Beebe
Iva Berkey
Ada Berry
Lena Bly
Mary Beyer
Mary Bond
Ruth Bullock
Hazel Bullock
Mary Bushnell
Ethel Canfield
Henrietta Carroll
Rachel Cousins
Mabel Dean
Freda Dennis
Charlotte Denlinger
Jane Dermit
Gertrude Dowler
Jean Edmonds
Elizabeth Etter
Edna Evans
Phoebe Finley
Nell Fitzgerald
Edna Foster
Mae Fuelhart
Georgia Gallup
Florence Grauel
Frances L. Harper
Mae Hart
Emma R. Hausmann
Julia Heibel
Helen Heiner
Eva Hill
Millie Holdridge
Elizabeth Houghton
Josephine Howe
Olga Reine Henry
Kate Illingworth
Dottie F. Johnston
Lettie Johnston
Erma Kibler
E. Elva Lanson
Mary E. Lynch
Laura Lotz
Amy Lusk
Katharine McAlister
Mary McLaughlin
Ailene Miller
Effie Milliren
Nulu Neale
Adelaide Ottoway
Edna Pettengill
Florence Phillips
Harriet Phillips
Bess Rist
Edith Rowley
Willa Seipp
Carrie Sowash
Alice H. Spalding
Edna Stolzenbach
Blanche Sturtevant
Uda Tordella
Edith Thompson
Frances Walker
Lucy Wright



Alumni Associations

Pittsburg Alumni Association.

President, ... Hon. Solomon Schoyer, Jr.
Secretary and Treasurer, . . Mrs. John A. Wood
Approximate membership, 200.

New York Alumni Association.

President, ... Miss Ida M. Tarbell
Secretary and Treasurer, . . . Mr. E. E. Proper
Approximate membership, 100.

Chicago Alumni Association.

President, . . . Judge Nicholas E. Worthington
Secretary and Treasurer, . . Mr. Harry D. Plumber
Approximate membership, 100.



NEW AND OLD.

You call her new, because, forsooth,
You crown her with the gifts of youth;
With shining gold you fill her hands,
And build her home on spacious lands,
In noble halls she doth abide,
And honors worthy of her pride
Proclaim her glories far and wide,
New Allegheny.

But know you well, no wealth nor art
Can add one virtue to her heart;
Self-proved and strong, though old or new,
To mighty purpose grandly true;
Whate'er her size, whate'er her name,
God bless her heart, she's still the same,
The Mater dear, that precious name,
Old Allegheny.



DR. JEKYLL.



MR. HYDE.



DIAMOND DICK, THE BOY MOTORMAN—
NEVER SLIPPED A TROLLEY.



ADONIS.



SLEEPING BEAUTY.



"FOH GAWD'S SAKE!"



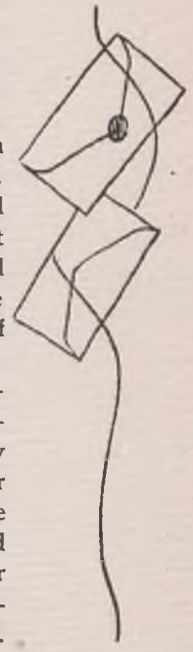
WHY DUTT GOT CAMPUSED.



GEN. BENJAMINFRANKLIN
MILLERSKIVITCH.

The Letters of Little Peter to His Ma.

LITTLE PETER, being a precocious young hopeful who is a great admirer of Tom Sawyer, Buster Brown and the Katzenjammer Twins, comes down to Allegheny and spends a few days with his Big Brother, Jim, at the Frat House. During which time he indites missives to his Ma.



May 16, 1905.

Deer Ma—



I hav arrrived. Jim smokes. I am in Jims room at the frat house riting this letter. 1 of the fellus met me at the deepo. He sed Jim had a Date with a Gurl so he couldnt meat me. Jim kame in a little wile ago and seamed glad too see mee. I ast him wheir he had ben, and he sed he had ben attendin a speshul meatin of the Y. M. C. A. i kidded him a good deel about it.

Jim wears a green cap whitch is the kind of a cap required of the Freshmen to wear by the fellus who were Freshmen wunce but are not enny more. He looks sort of funny in it. the Freshmen allso hav to do menny little favers for the other stoodents, such as ansering the door and telluphone and carrying the water and sweaping the seidwalks. It wood make me laff to see Jim sweaping a sidewalk for he never thoat it was very manly to sweap a seidwalk at home. Colledge ideals are a strange thing. i herd 1 of the fellus say so.

Well, i must go to bed, so no more at pressent from your loving

Little Peter.

May 17, 1905.

Dere Ma—

i am Not hoamsick. I went over to chapell this morning with Jim. it was very interesting. All the Fresh-

men (jim is a freshman, u know) sat together. i sat between Jim and another fellow. Most of the fellus was bizy studying during chapell, espeshully during the prair, which was long. The fellow that set next to me sed, "Say, did you ever sea a man before that red his prair?" No, i sed, is he a-doin it? "U bet" he sed, "Watch!" i watched, and ma, really and truly, the man was a-readin his prair off from a paper, caus the wind from the window made the paper flop up and down every now and then. Ma, i dont think it is fare to the stoodents for a man to rite a prair and then read it. He can make it so much longer that way.



After chapel jim told me too go rite back to the frat house. I didnt. i waited at the door of the chapell and watched eveaybudy cum out. Ma, jim came out with a gurl, and walked off with her. i was sore, ma. Jim had shook me for that gurl. i told sum of the fellus about it and thay sed it was a shame. they kidded jim about it. good by.

Your loving
Little Peter.

May 19, 1905.

Dere Ma—

They had a party over at Hulings hall last night. i went. The Hall was very prittily deckorated and i enjoyed miself verry mutch.

jim shook me pritty soon after we got there but i was just as wel satisfied, for i wanted to sea things for miself. I introduced miself too several young ladies who admired my necktie verry mutch, and ast me a good menny questions about Jim whitch i answered in a way that amused them grately (it would have made Jim mad if he had herd me.)



The young ladies introduced me to Missis Laffer and Miss Spalding. Missis Laffer is a nice lady, but i gess she is

not very strick with the young ladies. I thoght it wood be easy to tie fire-crackers to her aprun-string. Miss Spalding is the El-o-qu-shun tee-cher and pro-noun-ses ver-ry distinck-ly. I liked her very mutch.

I had a peech of a time.

Your loving
Little Peter.

P. S. i sat in the kosy-corner with Miss Rist. She is easy.

May 21, 1905.

Deer Ma—

I hav sum exciting noos. I seen an enishiashun last night. It wus a peach. Of course, no one noo that i saw it and Jim, he put me to bed before sevun o'clock. But u kan bet i didnt stay there. I ain't here for mi helth.

It wus like this. I hiked out of bed pritty soon after Jim was gone and herd the fellus wispering around the house as if sumthin wus doin. So i slid down the back stares soft like and hid in the closit. It was awfull hot, but i didnt mind it mutch becaus i had never seen an enishiashun before and ennyhow I only had on mi nite-shirt which is not verry hot. After a wile i herd all the fellus go down cellar, so i went down too, only I got behind a potato barril so they couldnt see me. Well ma, what do you think. They had made the fellow they wus enishiating take off all his clothes (which i don't think u would think was verry modest) and they wus painting green rings around his laigs. When they got throo with that they made him drink castor oil (i cood sympathize with him, ma), and then they throo him up in a blankit. Another thing they did was to all get out big paddles and paddle the fellow where the seet of his pants wood hav ben if he had had pants on. Finully after quite a wile they brougt the



fellow over towards me and stood him up against the barril i wus settin behind. Then they turned the hose on him. i got pritty wet.

As soon as i cood get away without bein' seen I skinned upstairs and crawled into bed. I have a cold this morning. But I dont care mutch. I hav seen a enishiashun.

Your loving

Little Peter.

May 22, 1905.

Dere Ma—

I have just got hoam frum a ball game. We beet. When the collidge paper cums out next Tuesday it will hav big hed lines on the front page like this, ALLEGHENY CONKUERS—ANUTHER VICTIM FUR THE WINNIN TEEM. If we had not beet it wood probably hav menshuned the fact on a inside page between a Hoods Sarsaparilla advertisement and piece of boiler-plate. Boiler-plate is what colledge newspapers buy of real newspapers to fill up when the editer has an exam. or the Sosiety reporter gets sick.

You are probably wonderin wheir i got this information. Well, 1 of the fellus is a reporter on the college paper, whitch is called the Campis, and he has been telling me mutch about it. He says the Campis is the biggist fake in Allegheny College. The only 2 people that do enny work on it are the the editer and the bizness maneger, and the bizness maneger spends most of his time working other people. He allso pursuades the editer to rite editoriuls on people that dont take the Campis and on people that do take the Campis but dont pay for it. Wunce in a wile there is also an editoriull on athlettics or stoodent ideals but thay are mostly copied out of old magazines.

The local collum is the most interestin part of the paper. It is interestin because of the number of mistakes in it. I am going to take some Campises hoam when i go for the first

reeder class to count mistakes in. There are menny more of them than in the Farm Journal to home.

Still in speit of its mistakes and boiler plate everybody likes the Campis and feels pleased when they get their names in it. The fellow i was telling about had mi naim put in when I came. It said, "Master P. Westinghouse Jones is visiting his popular brother Jim Jones at the Phi Sig house." U can bet i was proud when i saw it. I will send you a copy of the paper.



No more at pressent from your lovin

Little Peter.

May 24, 1905.

Deer Ma—

Jim and I went to prair-meating tonite. Jim wantid me to be sure and tell you about it in my letter. So i will do so. It wus not very exciting however so there is not much to tell.

The prair meetings are held in the sunday-school room of the chapel. They are held every Wednesday evening from 6:45 to seven-thirty, seven-thirty-five or seven-forty-five o'clock, and stoodents of both kinds (mail and femail) are invited to be pressent. Jim and i went urly and took a seet (2 seets) near the rear on the rite hand of the room. It is custumary for the mail element to sit on the the rite hand side, stoodents of the other variety on the left. After sum time the room became almost filled up, the front seets being taken last, which is the reason Jim and i went furst, so as to get back seets. Then the servise opened and a few songs were sung which were verry pritty. During the singin most of the fellus wus making goo-goo eyes at the gurls on the other side of the room, whitch i do not think was verry reverent. Jim allso did it. Pritty soon the leader—he wus wun of the perfessirs—red sum out the bible, and then every wun got down and sum praid. I ast Jim if he wus going to pray. Jim grinned. I gess he got remorseful though afterward for he was verry sollum during the rest of the time and when i whis-

pered agin he told me to shut up. When the service wus over he took me up and introduced me to the perfessir who led. His name wus Lockwood. He seamed like a very nice man. He had nice hair.

Jim is studying hard and i gess i will go to bed. I am afraid the prair-meeting has been too much for your loving

Little Peter.

May 26, 1905.

Dere Ma—

Jim took me around yesterday to see sum of the faculty. The faculty are the wuns that make ruils for Hulings Hall and things.



Furst we went down to sea the wun who teeches Latin. He is a very small man but he has a baby. The man's name is Ross. The baby's name is Julius Caeser Ross. That is to show that his father is perfessir of Latin. Then we went to sea the perfessir of Greek. He is a large, bow-legged man, but he allso has a baby. It is a gurl. Its name, however, is not Venus or Juno but only an ordinary name. But as the poit said, whats in a naim? A rose by any other naim wood smell as sweat. The perfessir himself is fierce-looking with a beard like a paint-brush (red paint) but he is verry nice to the baby and i do not think he eats people as sum say. His name is Bill.

After we left Bills plaice we went to sea the perfessir of Arithmetic (the rite name for it is not arithmetic but sumthing else.) They call him Dutt. He wus in the back yard smoking. I thogt that maybe his wife woodent let him smoke in the house but Jim sed he probably wood if he wantid to. Dutt is a verry funny old man. He took me by the ear and jiggled me up and down mutch as you used to do at home. He allso took Jim by the ear. He told several jokes and we came away mutch refreshed. Pretty soon we walked up the hill to the jimnasium. Here Jim introduced me to Perfessir Loois who runs the jim. Perfessir Loois is a very amusing man. He can talk more than enny man i ever saw. He talks chiefly about his jim. He says if he had the munney and the ability he cood make his jim. the best jim. in the world. He

is very populer, however, with the stoodents and i liked him verry mutch.

Well, ma, I suppose i must be coming home pritty soon. I still love you grately and think about you every time Jim smokes his pipe or does anything you don't approve of. It's a pity, ma, that you're a Methodist.

Good bye,

Your lovin

Little

Peter.

Freshman Records

Or How They Will Look When They Make the Faculty.

James Charles Hughes, P. B., P. H. C., Y. M. C. A., Don't Giva Damma. Student at Dr. Slug's School for Backward Boys 1877-1903. Allegheny College 1903-1905. Author of "Sermons I Have Cribbed" and "Criminal Tendencies of Red-haired Lobsters." Twice nominated for President of the Y. M. C. A.

Charles Thomas Greer, A.M., P.M., Butta Butta Butta. Delegate-at-large in 1905 to the Tri-Butt Convention at Butte, Montana. Authority on Very Dry and Lengthy Argumentation. Assistant Inspector in charge of Entrance Exams at Morganza 1903-4. Author of Treatise on "The Debate from a Loser's Standpoint." Personal friend of Stanley X. Bright.

Stanley X. Bright, N.G., X.Y.Z., Q.E.D., Whi Cara Rappa. Honorary member of the fraternity Otta No Betta. Inspector of Mellin's Food 1884-86. Member of committee to select class colors, Punkville High School, 1901. Member of committee to supply red lemonade to Y. M. C. A. reception, Allegheny College, 1904. Personal friend of Charles Thomas Greer.



Slats Gleason goes with Mary Mac,
And Mary goes with he;
And a more contented couple, sir,
You'd travel far to see. ☺

Charles Wilson was a pretty boy;
He loved Jess Crissman some;
But when he saw that other girl,
He loved her more, by gum. ☺



Ezekiel Hezekiah Farr
A preacher is by trade;
But even preachers fall in love,
We're very much afraid. ☺

Miss F. and Mister Comfort
We all make puns about;
And when the puns are gone, we must
Be Comforted without
(making any more puns) ☺



Sig Shields, a verdant Freshman,
Has a case on Bessie Rist;
And the greatest of his pleasures
Is to hold her little fist. ☺

D. Boland and his sweater
Are a foolish sight to see;
But when they rush a girl, they are
As foolish as can be. ☺



Scotty is a little man;
Hat Silver is much taller;
And yet wherever Hatty goes,
There Scotty's sure to foller. ☺

Big King, he is a Phi Delt;
He loves his Ethel C.
And as for her, she seems quite pleased
With his societee. ☺



Doc Smith, he is a pleasant man;
His hair is soft and curly;
Doc Smith would like to settle down,
But can't pick out the girlie. ☺

ENVOY

If those funny college cases
Turn out just the way they ought,
Then Bates will soon be Baker,
And Hat Silver Mrs. Scott. ☺



THE SPECTATOR.

Twentieth Century issue of the famous old publication, written on the occasion of a visit to Allegheny College,

THE SPECTATOR, having regained his youth at the Springs of Ponce de Leon, near Meadville, visits the College, and treats of in a most entertaining issue of distinguished magazine.

THE SPECTATOR, FEBRUARY 17, 1905.

"It was not that way in ye olden days; it was nat that way at all."

My friend Sir Roger and I enjoyed ourselves t'other day in a visit to a college which is situate in this town of Meadville, the home of Ponce de Leon Springs and everlasting youth. Our visit was indeed so interesting as I should not omit to write thereof in this, the first issue of our pamphlet in the western country. The story is this :

We ascended the hill by means of that idyl of conveyance, the buzzing trolley, and dismounting at the Chapel, went therein. It is the place where they have church every day for a goodly time.

The front of the room looked very much to me like da Vinci's picture of The Last Supper, and I could not but think of it as I looked at the thirteen seats all facing the same way, and the little windows in the background. A man got up and read a line. at which several of the students answered him. After a short dialogue he sat down and quite a number of young men chanted a prayer. It was very doleful as it was rendered in so many keys. Then the Head of the Thirteen read a passage from the Bible, and when he got to the place where it reads about two sparrows being sold for a farthing, a smooth-faced man wearing glasses arose and said he would give ten shillings a pair to use them in biology laboratory. They did not make a bargain, and I wondered what a biology laboratory was. This closed the chapel service, and as we were going out a crowd of young men in the back of the room began to count out loud in a very insane manner. I followed them till they got to 750, and then everybody yelled *Westminster!* I do not know whether

they meant the "Abbey," or whether they were merely counting their beads. I feel called upon to say, however, that it is very irreverent to shout so loud in a house of worship. Young people do not seem to be so devout now as they were in my younger days.

We soon left the Chapel and bent our steps to the Library, which was in very fact a comely place. The door opened into a large visiting room with a narrow running track on a level with the second floor. At least it looked like the structure they called the running track in the—"James," I think one of the students called the building—built in Dago architecture. The large room reached, I should have before stated, to the roof and was protected from the elements by a large colored window inscribed with such names as Moses, Virgil, and Hawthorne, (whom I don't rememer). I was glad to see that they had not forgotten to put my friend William's name among the others. Sir Roger thought this keeping of great names before the youth a very good idea. Both from the large room and from the running track many doors opened into smaller visiting rooms where one or even two couples might converse without interruption. This seemed to me a very clever idea.

One of these rooms was called the Greek Room. As we entered, a man who appeared to be a cross between Socrates and Demosthenes, only that his beard was red and bristly, ejected the pebbles from his mouth and glared at us. We turned hastily and went out. Returning to the large room we were met by a man who, they say, was old when the College was founded. In a tremendous voice he warned us not even to whisper as it made so much noise. When he found that we were interested in literary work he was very anxious to have us examine the French Encyclopedia, saying it was filled with useful and valuable information.

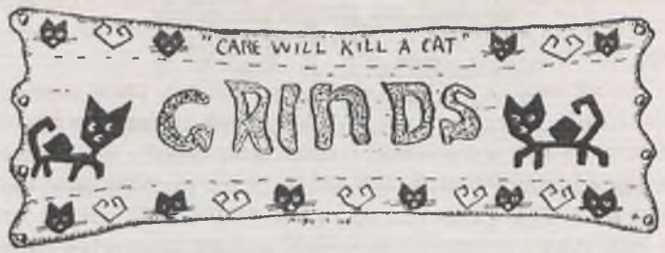
Sir Roger then observed we would better visit the Biology Laboratory. I couldn't recall that they had anything of that kind when I was at Oxford, but had high hopss that it was a place where we could get somethigg good to eat, as I was very hungry. In passing the ravine we saw young lady sitting beneath a yew tree and mumbling, "Ah ; Clifford : My

dearest, dearest Clifford!'' Fearing for her sanity I begged to go to her assistance, but Sir Roger said to let her alone. She was in love, it seems.

At last we came to the Laboratory, and the place seemed just a little unseemly to me. There were animals without doubt. Some were stone, others were wood; some were nothing but bones, while still others were in glass jars and had juice around them. The young people were cutting up a certain kind of worm that seemed to have been kept for a long time. They must have been a very rare species for the man who seemed to be in charge said he would make them pay a shilling if they spoiled one. Personally I thought that would be a very difficult thing to do, judging from the odor in the room, but he doubtless knew more about it than I. However, I would have interfered (if it had not been for Sir Roger) when he compelled all the young people to attach their names to such vile thing as a worm, and then put it away for future use. This gave me reason to reflect again on the injustice of absolute authority.

In fact, this visit of ours to the City of Perpetual Youth gave Sir Roger and myself both a deal—nay, a great deal, of food for thought.





SAWED OEF AND HAMMERED DOWN

"Stub" Hewit
"Bobby" Wilson
"Little" Scott
"Stub" Andrews
"Henry Peter" Hart
"Zim" Horner

A duffer named Stanley X. Bright;
Attained a ridiculous height;
He studied like sin,
And said, "If I kin,
I will brighten the brightness of Bright."



Fond Father (visiting at Allegheny): "Charles, who is that villainous looking westerner across the street?''

Charles: "Why, father, that's only Dr. Lockwood."

Sweet sixteen; never been kissed.—Tribby.

Shaved first, June 10, 1905.—Jerome Collett Fisher.

There once was a preacher named Hartung;
His spectacles outward did far bung;
He had bushels of hair,
Where a bald man is bare;
This wonderful preacher named Hartung.

The Students all call him "Prof. Bill,"
He's the sternest of all on the hill,
But bless his old heart;
We 've no wish to part,
For we know what we know of "Prof. Bill."

Dr. Crawford (assigning the seats for the Guilmant recital): "Col. Dick, you may go to L."

Col. Dick: "Not if I know it; and I am surprised that the president of a Methodist College would say a thing like that."

Authority on applied cosmetics.—Starr.



Dr. Breed has again received prominent notice by the scientists of Europe. This time the Doctor has distinguished himself by extensive research along the line of the early larval development of the human tooth. We are indebted to the *Journal Scientifique* of Paris for the accompanying cut.

"Isn't It Curious!"

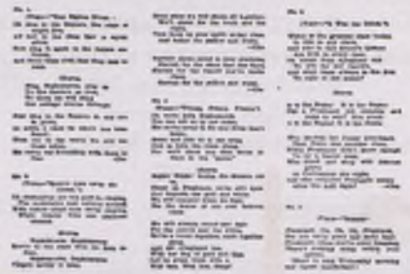
A white haired Professor called Dutton,
For conventions does not care a button;
But each lad and each lass
Learns a lot in his class,
And they swear by this jester named Dutton.

There once was a Freshman named Dixon,
Whose head was in sad need of fixin',
Though the rest of his Class
Was greener than grass,
The greenest of all was Lou Dixon.

NOTICE!

To whom it may concern.

The following are the SOPHOMORE SONGS to be sung at the WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BANQUET



SOPHOMORES! Bring this copy to the Banquet.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE FRESHMEN.

TO THE VERDANT BUNCH

1908.

The leaves of the woods and the grasses of the fields, with with which you have long been associated, are putting aside their greenness and assuming a sombre brown. Go thou and do likewise.

The assimilating powers of Old Alleghe have never been questioned in their ability to transform the crudest material into cultured brain and strenuous brawn, but she has a herculean task before her in the shape of the present freshman class; a task sufficient to overwhelm the digestive apparatus of a billy goat or to dry up the salivary glands of a buzzard. Thus desiring to cater to the appetite of Old Alleghe, we sophomores strongly advise your conformity to the following:

1. Learn this little verse and repeat it twice in a while
   A little child I am indeed
   And little do I know
   Much careful training I shall need
   That I may wiser grow.
2. Don't be afraid to bark your intellectual shins in English I
3. Go wash your feet and report for your Physical Exam
4. Quit sucking your thumb
5. Tip your hat to every Sophomore
   Bow respectfully to a Junior
   And bend the knee reverently in the presence of a senior
6. Don't mail your letters in the fire alarm boxes
7. Apologize to every freshman you meet for the class colors you have selected
8. Make up your church outs at Harris' pool room Wednesday evening.
9. Attend the freshman lectures. Heed the instruction received there and if further advice is needed inquire of

THE SOPHOMORES.

"I love you well," said Nellie Fitz,
And kissed him on the cheek;
Poor Charley, he was nutty
The remainder of the week.

Sang coon songs as long as anybody would listen.—Cleon Shields.

Kate Dewey, the gay Kappa Gam;
Her cackle on Tuesday began;
It lasted through Sunday,
Till twilight on Monday,
And sounded like stones in a can.

Famous for giving toasts and taffy.—Miss Berkey.

The automobile god.—Perry.

When we get to heaven we expect to see him walking around with his hands in his pockets.—Arvin Clark.
Grew his hair in imitation of Hartung.—Cooley.

O, Mabel Deane! O, Mabel Deane!
You make those goo-goo eyes.
Why don't you stop this foolishness
Which all of us despise?

If he had his way the whole world would wear Regal Shoes.—Donaldson.

Had an awful homely mug.—Cappeau.

My name is Frankie Frost;
My hair resembles brick;
By all I 'm much admired,
And with the girls I 'm pretty thick.

The sole bond of union between Bill Elliott and the Junior Class.—Ben Rossiter, Chapel monitor.

"Soulful Sally."—Miss Thompson.



MRS. POTTER-BROWN AT THE PIANO.



SOME OF THE GIRLS.



A ROSE BETWEEN TWO THORNS.



CAUGHT UNAWARES.



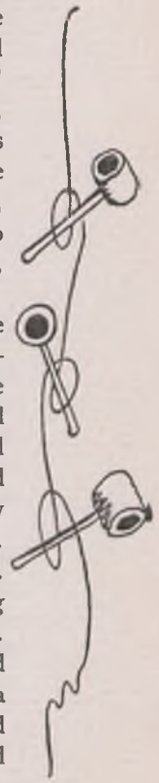
A NIGHTSHIRT PARADE.



HELL'S GATE.

Facilis Decensus Averni

John Husk, later known as Jack, was the prime member of the real smart set of Hartsville, and so when he went to college he went on the *veni, vidi, vici* plan. Now, although he was a winner and a hot dog when it came to togs in Hartsville, when he arrived at Allegheny College he found that he was no more at home than a W. C. T. U. convention would be in a brewery. But hustling down to the "Glad Rag" clothing store he stocked up: one pair of wheat bag trousers, an ashen gray tie, and champagne shoes. Then securing his room—in the meantime having found a boarding club where the commissary always imitated Ellen Beach Yaw's voice, and besides doing a few odd jobs on the circuit, answered to the awful name of Harley John—he settled down to be a real, rollicking college man.



At the club he met a fellow rather like a sky pilot, he thought—a gaunt looking chap with a wide range of hair—who began to work him up for Y. M. C. A. Of course Husk was open for engagements, and as the Y. M. C. A. had its first meeting that night, he went. The above-mentioned gaunt chap took him in tow and moored him well up toward the front of the hall. His friend of the Ellen Beach Yaw voice was there and made a strong plea for the new brethren. And Husk woke up to the fact that he was a fallen brother. Then a short chap with a Dago face, and a hideous looking moustache, got up and told of his feeling for the new people. He was followed by others, one of whom especially attracted John's attention. He was tall and pious looking, with a thoroughly ministerial air; a little bald as to the head, and with the look of an aluminum agent on his face. He told the fellows to do as he did and they would get good charges, paying well. Husk saw that he had a peculiar looking pin on his breast—a sort of ball and chain arrangement, and it made him curious to get next. But nothing happened, and so closed the first day. The next morning he was put wise by one of the Sophomores to keep away from "those Frat men," because they were not Y. M. C. A. men, and were

"not on the straight and narrow," etc. Husk was willing to know all and kept tight as a clam.

After Chapel a short fat man came up to him and said, "How do you do? You are Mr. Husk, I believe?"

Of course Husk said "Yes."

"Well, I am Beefly of the Ki Yis, and would like to have you come over to dinner to-day."

"Thank you, delighted," said Husk, and down they went.

All the Ki Yis, returned from the farms and summer hotels, were on the scent keenly for a good man. Beefly did the honors, and when the repast was over and the life of the Frat had settled into its daily rut of running down the other bum bunches and the Barbs, Beefly commenced to shoot it into Husk something like this: "We are glad to have you here to-day, old man. Of course you will join a Frat. They take all the good men, so you ought to join. You should look for a good bunch, and I think we have it right here. We have thirty-four men, twelve of whom have dress suits, and as for national reputation, we have the others beaten by ten lengths. Our Frat was founded in 1799, at Punkville Academy—never was a College but always wanted to be—situated in Pike county, Maine. We have ninety-nine active chapters, one hundred and two inactive, and a few really dead—besides a chapter in Australia. The academy has died, the county and town have disappeared; but we still remain. We have on our alumni roll such men as Dr. Chadwick, Tom Lawson, one of the Biddle brothers, John Mitchell, and Jim Corbett. I do not think you can find fault with these facts." Being completely overwhelmed by this brilliant array, Husk gave in and was announced to the waiting throng of Ki Yis as an enthusiastic brother-elect. He now felt that his future was made.

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One year has elapsed. We find Jack Husk the "the whole show." He has completely subdued the wily Hall girl, being able to walk from Chapel with Miss Rust, of the Slappa Kappa Frappas, and to make eyes at Miss Musk, of

the Skalpa His. His trousers are corduroy. His hat is turned up in front, and with a gorgeous stock and his champagne shoes we are loth to think of him as we first knew him. As we leave him now with the recollection of the time we saw him chinning with the charming Miss Gold—who has all she can do to take care of one man—and also of the fact that he now possesses evening clothes, we know that his college course is doing him a great deal of good, and that he is living up to the high reputation of the Ki Yis.

An Affair at Allegheny

Academical advantages advertised at Allegheny attracting, Adolphus Atherton arrived an auspicious autumn afternoon. After annexation at administrative apartments, Alpha Alpha adopted, athletics absorbed Adolphus. Always applying ambitious ability, A. Atherton acquired abstruse analytics, astronomical archaeology and antediluvian anthropography; and, an able animal assisting, assimilated ablative absolutes and Aristophanes.

Ah, amazingly amorous Aphrodite! Ambulating an April afternoon, Adolphus approached Arabella Atchison, also an Alleghenian. Although arterial apparatus acceleration accompanied Arabella's appearance, Adolphus appealingly articulated, "Alma Arabella, adorable angel, ambrosial amaranth, Adolphus adores, aspires; approach ample arms." Arabella admired, affably assented, and accepted aforementioned arms and affections.

Alas! Allegheny abhorred and additionally abolished "after-affiliation" alliances. Adolphus and Arabella argued, anxiously arbitrated. Advisers advanced abrupt absence. An altruistic automobile accomodated and assisted abroad, and Adolphus and Arabella abode aye afterwards at Arcadia.

An Alumna Allegheniensis.

The Foolish Dictionary

Of Simon Simple and Gideon Wurds for College Chappies.

BANQUET—From the English, bank and wet. You can bank on its being wet.

CASE—From the Latin, casus, a misfortune. Hence a misfortune, ill happening, evil chance, etc.

CHAPEL—From the English, chap, meaning fellow, and Cockney 'ell, meaning hell. Hence, hell on the fellows.

EDUCATION—From the Greek, edus, sweet, and the English, vacation, meaning a thing whose vacations are sweet. Example, College Education.

EXAMINATION—From the Latin, ex, outside of, and animus, mind. Hence, to find what is outside of the mind.

FACULTY—From the Latin, facio, to do, and ulterior, by stealth. That which does things by stealth.

FRATERNITY—From the Latin, frater, brother, and colloquial English, nighty, meaning night-shirt. Hence, brothers who wear each others night-shirts, hats, rain-coats, underwear, etc.

LABORATORY—From the Latin, laboro, to labor, and the Greek, toreo, to pierce or bore. A place of labor and a bore.

MATHEMATICS—From the Greek, mathein, to learn or teach, and Attica, a small province of Greece. Hence, mathematics, a study which should be taught only in a small province of Greece.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
As never to himself hath said,
I am in love?

—Unc Fish.

The Faculty Parade


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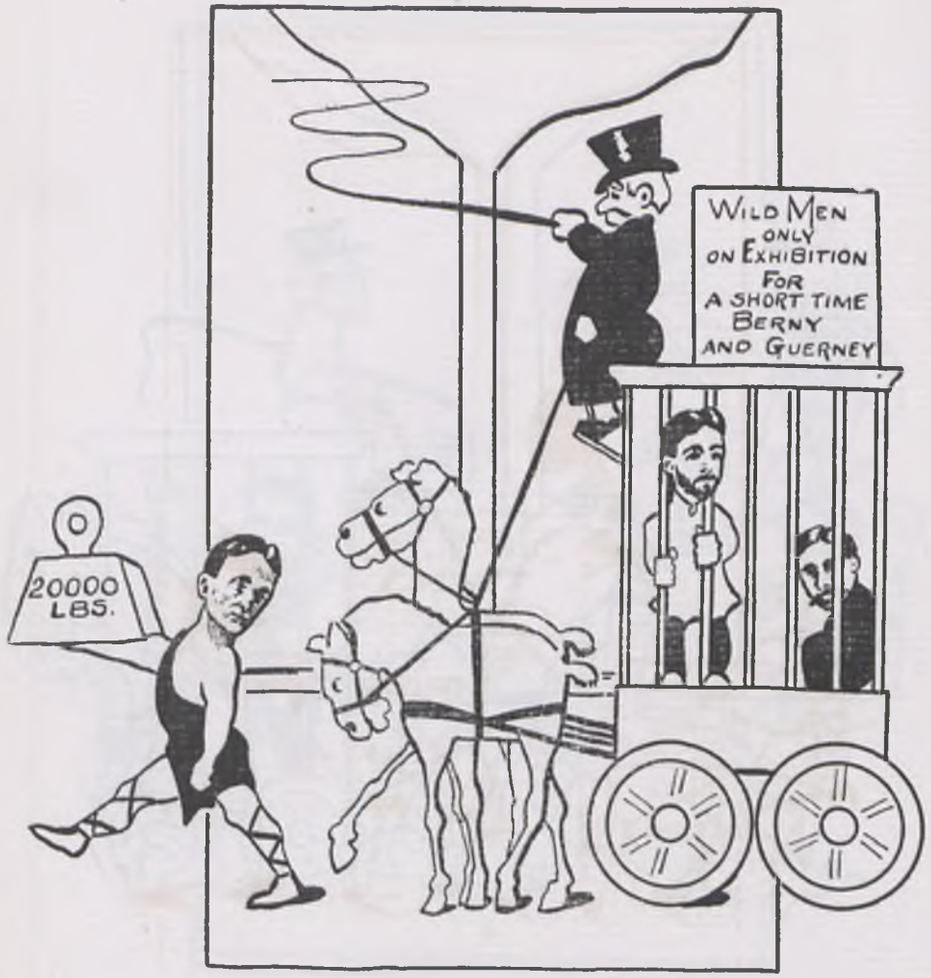
FALO
BILL


OLDEST MAN ALIVE
AL KNUDSON CHAMPION HIGH DIVER


JOKES
AGILE ALICE
SNAKE CHARMER


WELLS
HE EATS THEM ALIVE


WILD MEN
ONLY
ON EXHIBITION
FOR
A SHORT TIME
BERNY
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SIAMESE
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Theta Sigma "Comes Out"

The New "Bunch" Makes Its Debut With Much Excitement and Enthusiasm.

Sister Rowley had said, "Theta Sigma expects every girl to do her duty," and they were ready. The crescent pins, having arrived, were carefully hidden way down in the toe of Sister Mabel Deane's stocking. Sister Bates was fairly exuberant, talking garrulously in bunches of abbreviations like a railroad time-table. "It was T. D. B. (too —— bad) about the other girls' frats now," she said, "F. B. V. (Frank Baker, Valedictorian) said so, etc., etc."

But Sister Bates was soon choked off by the other sisters, who were in a hurry. Sister Deane, having extracted the crescent pins from their place of safe-keeping, distributed them among the sisters with fitting words of presentation. "Gee, ain't they lovely?" murmured Sister McAlister in raptures, and the whole company sighed joyfully. It was too good to be true.

But Sister Rowley saw a good opportunity for a few words of warning. "Girls," she said—"Sisters, you mean," interrupted a dozen voices—"Sisters," continued the high-mucky, apologetically, "You mustn't get swell headed. You ain't been frat very long. I tell you, you want to be modest. Of course, there ain't nothin' can touch us, but we ain't a-goin' to let on. It ain't policy. Now let's give the yell."

And while the sisters take this vociferous means of announcing their cherished sororal relations, let us wish them good luck and draw the curtain.

Theta Delta Gib. Frat Meeting

John Richmond the Main Talker—He Asks for Tobacco.

John Richmond Giblyn rapped loudly with his gavel.

"The brothers will please come to awder," he ejaculated, in his customary broad French-Irish accent. He continued, suavely, "Brothers, before we take up our business, I should

like to awsk Brother Dye for enough tobawcco to fill my pipe. I assure you I intended to purchase some myself yesterday. I forgot it, I dare say."

Brother Y. M. C. A. Dye wearily handed over the sack of Bull Durham to his superior, and Gib went on, "Now, as I have said before, the policy of our revered brotherhood is to be strongly non-fraht. It is the bawbs who have helped us; we in turn shall help the bawbs. Ah! brothers, it is my dream that some day the fraht men shall kneel before us and awsk humbly for our assistance. What shall we do then, brothers? Shall we grawnt their request? No, brothers, we shall scawn them! We shall scawn them! We shall stand up to our fullest height and say, 'Fraht men, you have till now despised us; you have lawffed us to scawn. Now, fraht men, it is we who shall scawn you. By the howly St. Patrick, we shall nevah, nevah, do what you awsk! Brother Dye, will you kindly pawss me some more of the tobawco. I will repay you when I purchase some of my own. I shall not forget it, I dare say."

"Pipe-Dreams"



Plupy Shute at Allegheny

He Writes to Beany, Telling of His Experinces at College.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Oct. 10, 04.

DEAR BEANY:

Do you remember when Squire Hawkins hit Jim Poole on the head with his cane at election time? Well, that ain't nothing compared with what we do here. Everybody wants to lam everybody else over the head. The Frats are one party and the non-Frats the other. Just like you would say, gentlemen and others.

Before election the faculty usually sends a delegation to each party, unbeknowns to the other, and tells each one that it is to the best interests of the college for them to win out. This helps to get people into the athletic association, which costs 25c. It makes the fellows mad when they learn how they have been fooled, but the faculty don't care, for they know their reputation can't be hurt. Why, they say just awful things about a man named Smith. I don't dare to write them, but I will whisper them to you some time. He don't seem to care. Anyway he smiles all the time and keeps acting worse. The fellows say he is too cute to go to jail, but they are going to shut him up in Hulings Hall sometime. That is where the girls stay. They aren't very nice so I speak to only one or two.

Don't let anybody see this that knows me, 'cause they might think I wasn't in good company.

Write soon.

PLUPY.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, January 15, '05.

DEAR BEANY:

You know I never say anything mean about another fellow; but there is an awful hyperboler here. That big word is polite for liar. He started a fraternity last term that seems just like that old lodge Fatty started in his father's hen house. Do you remember, Beany, how we watched his mother wash his head with soft soap afterwards. He wanted me to join,

'cause he said I was so popular. I aint much good but I am never going to belong to this new fraternity or the athletic board. He said the fellows would be tougher than the Delts in two years, and that the dues would be about 50c a month, but he wouldn't expect to pay any 'cause he got it up. He knows a good deal about fraternities, 'cause he almost belonged to a real one, once.

Write soon.

PLUPY SHUTE.

P. S.—His name is Giblyn, and he is a Catholic at Chapel time. Some people say he actually told more lies about his old fraternity than the Registrar did to Andrew Carnegie. I will never join.

PLUPY.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, February 28, '05.

DEAR BEANY:

An awful thing happened to the College the other day. The girls were given a bowling alley, but none of the fellows can play there. Isn't that rotten? I bet Doc Smith and Ab Comfort swore right out when they heard about it. And they say the girls can't look at it without crying. It's pretty hard, Beany. Don't you remember how that fellow told my mother that the social advantages were very great here? Well, Dr. Smith and Miss Spalding have been here ten years and they ain't married yet. I mean to anybody else. A fellow don't have any chance. Nor a girl either. You know I used to be pretty popular with the girls, but here I can't look at one without begging some other fellow's pardon. I never have any luck, anyway. Write soon.

PLUPY.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, April 30, '05.

DEAR BEANY:

You needn't think you are so big; I have two girls writing to me now, and I could show their letters to you too, only I ain't so mean. Any girl can trust me. Say, Beany, do you remember how my father and yours used to talk about

competition and monopolies? Well, we have an awful queer kind of competition here. It's only for people who want to be editors, though. The one who got there this year is an awfully good competitor. He jollied the old editor just great. That's all you have to do, you know. He said she was a born critic and didn't look over twenty, and that he felt sure she could write if she didn't have to spend all her energy reading proof. I bet she believed him, too, because she laughs right out loud when she is with him, and dances 'round on her toes like our old rooster used to do in the snow. We fellows didn't envy him any 'cause he promised to go with her two whole months if she would vote for him. It's pretty tough on him. I heard the other day that he woke up in the night calling for Help! at the top of his voice. Now, Beany, we know there are only two things makes a fellow talk in his sleep. There ain't any green apples this time of year, so he must be afraid the Devil is after him. Beany, I ain't never going to have anything to do with anybody who is an editor—anyway, if she is a girl. I try to be nice to the editor of the KALDRON so he wont tell any lies about me. But they are all mean. I am glad I don't lie like some people do. I heard they are going to print that old picture of mine that mother always said didn't look at all like me. If I was mean I might tell something about them, but I ain't. It's awfully hard not to be, when the fellows are all mean. Write soon.

PLUPY.

P. S.—And the girls, too. They are all mean.

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P. S. 2d—All but Mary.

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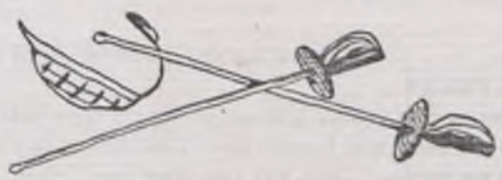

The Trustees' Visit



Oh, the great day for the college
When the trustees came to visit!
Came to spend old Andy's millions,
Came to rebuild Ancient Hulings,
Came to root around in Bentley,
And destroy the dear old landmarks,
Just to render all things modern.
"Let all students be at chapel,
I command it," thundered Prexie,
"Not a vacant seat before me,
When the trustees come to visit."
Then did Profs implore their classes,
Not an absence, not a flunking.
In the Hall went forth the dictum,
Sternly said by Mrs. Laffer,
"All the rooms to be in order,
Not a dustlet, not a crumblet,
When the trustees come to visit."
Busy girls who work at cramming,
Pretty girls who live by flirting,
Let the precious hours fly by them,
Rooms not swept, nor laid in order.
After lights are out, and silence
Reigns supreme in stately Hulings,
Out slip maidens turning broomwards;
Halls begin to look like boudoirs
As the chairs and desks and tables
Moved to give some greater freedom
To the teazing little dust flake.
Peace, oh peace, to Mrs. Laffer!
Peace to Alice Huntington Spalding!
May their quiet dreams remain so,
Lest they feel a duty pressing
And they rise and scold the maidens
Who so cleanly have become now.
No, the trustees are to visit,
And the sweeping and the dusting,

Even at the hour of midnight,
May not find the least disfavor
In the eyes of the Preceptress.
In the kitchen reigns confusion
For the trustees are to dine there;
Pies prepared, are placed for baking
(By one sore distressed and flurried)
On a chair—and not the oven—
Where the cook, to a rest a moment,
Rests on pie, and ends its life there.
Farewell, pie, long will your spirit
Haunt the appetite so healthy !
Oh, the great and solemn silence,
When the trustees came to dinner.
Girls are quiet, awed to stillness,
At the stern and august presence.
"Just a simple, homelike dinner !"
Hark ! the girls groan deep in spirit.
Meat that's roasted, warm and juicy,
Potatoes rich, that swim in gravy,
Coffee, real, not muddy water,
Last the pie in sweetened splendour !
Would the trustees came to visit
Every day for dinner simple !
Oh, the calm and peace that settled
Like a cloud upon old Hulings,
When that great and august body
With a blessing had departed.
Dust and crumbs collect in plenty,
Midnight hours are kept for sleeping;
Chapel cuts are had at pleasure
But the memory of that visit
Will remain forever with us.
Ah ! the things they promised to us,
May we see them ere we leave here,
May the Preps enjoy as Seniors,
May the trustees come to visit
With another gift of millions !
May our beaming Prexy greet them
With a smile that's made to order.

The Janitor's Diary

The Following Extracts from Andy Morford's Daily Journal Kept During the Year 1904-5 We Guarantee to be Authentic—If You Don't Believe It, Ask Andy.

Sept. 22. Well, they're here. Put on two new mantles for girls who said they'd had a pillow fight. Polly is real cheerful. The girls amuse her and she called "Polly wants a cracker" for ten minutes at supper time. Father Luce says the girls want the tennis court put in order. Miss Spalding has found mice in her room. Though that isn't as bad as when she got me up one night to catch June bugs in her room.

Oct. 18. Father Luce had to go down town with Mrs. Smock so I opened the oratory. Dr. Smith was holding one of his real earnest prayer meetings, when the Freshmen are all there and its rushing time with the frats; so they were all out in big crowds. When the Phi Gams all came stringing in I heard a girl say, "I wonder what the Phi Gams want? They never all come unless they're going to strike Prex for something."

It beats me what them girls will do to go with a man! Last night I heard a noise that sounded like a dog chasing a cow, and I jumped up thinking of the cow the boys used to put in the old chapel every night. This wasn't no cow, only some fellows talking to the girls on third floor. Some one on second threw a pail of water on them. One fellow said, "Gosh! who rooms up there?" The girls giggled and told the boys to come up the next night for fudge. They tied a rope to a basket and let it down. Some of them were in the basement and Belle's new clothes-line hasn't been seen since. It'd about reach to a third story window.

Oct. 30. I'll have to stay up all night to keep watch of the Preps so they won't paint things up. The girls are having a masked party. This afternoon they were making jack-lanterns on the lawn and invited me to help. I get my share cleaning up after the parties—though its little enough fun

the girls have cooped up in that Hall. I don't know's blame them for kicking over the traces once in a while.

Nov. 5. Sunday night I didn't come straight home from church and coming across the campus you'd a'laughed. On the Observatory steps was a couple resting. On the Oratory was another; up on the library porch were two more. When I got to Bentley there were three or four who were enjoying the moonlight. On the back steps of Wilcox was another two and a whole bunch of freshmen were staying until the last minute on Hulings. I was telling Belle about it and she said, "I'd do it if I was them." It's none of my business but I'm glad the professors don't see them going to Trow's Sunday nights else the girls would have another rule.

Nov. 23. When I went out this morning there was a big pile of stuff in the front yard west of the steps. I'm used to finding anything from love letters to old clothes in the front yard, but this was wrapped up. A loaf of bread, a pound of butter, and what had been a bag of raw eggs, though mostly scrambled when I found them. That meant a spread. Mrs. Minniss said Skin and Bones was out initiating last night and I. R. E. got on to it; they broke into the dining room, grabbed the spread and run clear to third floor with Skin and Bones yelling after them. They say S. & B. broke in and I. R. E. threw the spread out the window. However that may be Miss Ottoway said to-day their rug was loose and would I nail it down? Things looked as if there'd been something doing though that's none of my business. I heard a noise at half-past-two and went out to see what was up. 'Twas just going up. Some men were watching a light-haired and a black-haired girl on the south-east corner haul up a basket of stuff, Both of them said, "How perfectly lovely of you to bring up the things after those horrid I. R. E. girls stole the spread." Neither one of them was out to sunrise prayer meeting the next morning.

Jan. 18. The winter term's been peaceful, though it takes all my time to keep up steam. Last night Belle and I had just got to sleep when we heard a whooping under the windows. I'm used to seeing the fellows around the Hall talking

to the girls but not a hundred to once. They was dressed rough like and had white bags and said they'd do up the crowd. About ten minutes and across the corner came a great crowd of men and girls hurrying for the back door which Mrs. Laffer had unlocked. The crowd yelled like demons and threw flour on 'em while Mrs. Laffer helped push the fellows off the back steps. When the girls got in there was a bad mix-up. Ab Comfort and Ballantyne were fighting like all possessed and a girl on third floor wringing her hands and crying, "O, don't hurt my Ab."

April 3d. Belle and I are going to move to our own house to-morrow. Polly has had the dumps ever since the girls left and I don't know how she'll stand it. She just lives on excitement. The girls seemed sorry to hear we were going. I'm sure I don't know who they'll find to buy sugar of for making fudge on Sunday now. Belle and I'll miss them a lot.

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"German III."

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MORE GRINDS



A duffer named Claudius Dye,
Was quite an unusual guy ;
At times he would pray
In his Y. M. C. A.,
But was often a bad Delta Psi.

AMOROUS BLISS

Franky Frost, in the dusk,
Huggin' lovely Amy Lusk.

Hopped around like toads after a rain.—Track Team.

We both are little wonders,
We always lead the line,
We have such handsome faces,
And our voices are so fine.
We love to stand together,
In the middle of the row.
Could the Glee Club do without us?
No! No! No!

—Lick and Terrel.

A science professor named Breed,
Felt impelled to dissect every seed ;
"For I have to, you know,
To find out how they grow,"
Quoth this wise young professor named Breed.

"Push" Miller is a funny man,
He rubs his hands together;
And hugs his Effie Milliren
In mild or stormy weather.

Plant tobacco on my grave.—Phil Porter.

Will Saunders Taft, professional author, and writer for the magazines, in a reckless burst of confidence to one of his numerous "lady friends," once boasted with some show of bravado that he disliked getting down on his marrow-bones to say his prayers. He foolishly went on to say that it was his custom to mumble his vespers while ensconced in a large easy chair, his feet perched on the mantel-shelf. Here we have a picture of Willie.



Satan trembles when he sees
The weakest saint upon his knees.
But Taft, he seeks an easy chair,
For frosts and chills don't touch him there.

Freshman, (making out church report)—"Say, Giblyn, how do you spell Presbyterian?

Giblyn—"How do I know? I don't go to that church."

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.—Cappeau.

A professor called H. Edward Wells,
Has a voice like the sweetest toned bells;
The girls think he's swell
But he treats them like—well
Just exactly like H. Edward Wells.

Baker's Dozen.—The Campus Board.

A red-headed nucleus of argumentative pugnacity.—J. Mac Calvin.

Doc Knudson about that egg-nog.

Giblyn what became of those sideburns.

Bess Risk about flash-light photograghy.

Ballantyne what girl he loves the best.

Doc Smith when he intends to retire from politics.

Scotty if he loves Hatty.

Bill Elliott about Pan Hell Day.

Zim Horner why he made those two flying trips to Philadelphia.

The Kaldron Board when the Kaldron is coming out.

A Delta Tau Delta named Aiken,
It took an alarm clock to waiken;
He was not only lazy,
But also quite crazy,
As if too much booze he had taiken.

"Cupid"—Dicky Tau Delta Bolard.



Big as a barn ; slow as Johnny Hamnett ; and handsome as the D-v-l—Robertson.

Chuck Merril—"My ! I wish I had your talents."
Nell Fitzgerald—"Well, they go with me."

Pan Hell Day. Farr (giving the rally cry)—"This way, Phi Delts."

Voice from the crowd—"We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand strong."

"Where are we going, my pretty maid,"
"To 'Trows,' for ice cream, sir," she said.
"Alas," he gasped, as his face turned blue,
For he didn't possess a single sou.



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Reavely is a sub.

She could always rely on Kunkle—Miss Milliren.

Tried to make people believe he was a hard-headed old cynic.—Nate Phillips.

People who live in glass houses should pull down the the blinds.—Scotty and Hatty.



THE WEDDING PARTY

Samuel Isaac Soupkoff (after election returns): "Ah ! It vass a shame, dot election. Vy did ve lose it, eh ? Vy, pecause ve had not shust enough of dose votes, yes."

NICK NAMES

Riggles	Slats	Bake	
Tub	Stub	Cot	
Chip	Chuck	Skin	
Pie	Davy	Cupid	



Calendar of the Year

Sept. 20. Opening day. The new students, after encountering Bill Elliott, Y. M. C. A. bureau, and frat rushers, retire for a good night's rest.



Sept. 24. First Saturday nigtht of the year. Initiations.

Sept. 25. First Sunday. Freshmen homesick.

Sept. 29. Campus out. New students are impressed with the journalistic phase of college life.

Sept. 30. Editor-in-chief Baker refuses to edit any more Campuses unless Miss Bates is given complimentary copies.

Sept. 30. The Campus Board agrees to grant Mr. Baker's request.



Oct. 1. Freshies elect officers.

Oct. 4. Annual reception to the new students.

Oct. 6. Athletic mass meeting in Chapel. Coach Rickey's burst of oratory compells everybody to cough up.

Oct. 8. Athletic election. Barbs win by a large majority and indulge in a night shirt parade.



Oct. 10. Sophs elect officers.

Oct. 12. Sophs get out procs. Annual cane rush. Freshmen victorious.

Oct. 14. Blue laws passed. Freshies cool down.

Oct. 17. Kappa Alpha Theta entertains at Mapleside.

Oct. 19. Memorial service for Dr. Montgomery in Ford Memorial Chapel.



Oct. 25. Basket ball practice begins.

Oct. 31. Halloween party at Hulings. Much squeezing of spooks.

Nov. 1. Delta Tau Delta stag party.

Nov. 4. New song book out. Big College Sing.



Nov. 7. Guilmant hits the organ.

Nov. 8. Dewey gets an ovation.

Nov. 10. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertains.

Nov. 15. Phi Kappa Psi entertains.

Nov. 15. Second foot-ball mass meeting. "Looey" Sherwin scares his astonished hearers into submission with a line of gutter philosophy unheard of since Bill Elliot's famous speech in '01.

Nov. 19. Allegheny scores on Case. Students parade the down-town districts with a great display of enthusiasm and red fire.

Nov. 24. Thanksgiving. Westminster defeated. Reception at Hulings, local talent scoring a great hit on the histrionic boards.



Dec. 3. Prex banquets the gridiron heroes. No moist courses.



Dec. 5. Glee Club concert at Cambridge Springs.

Dec. 6. Gym. exhibition. Doc. Lewis gets chesty.

Dec. 7. Exams. drawing near. Baker and other flunkers begin to talk up honor system.

Dec. 11. Theta Sigma makes its debut.

Dec. 12-15. Examinations.

Dec. 15-22. Glee and Mandolin Clubs tour Western Pennsylvania, raising cain in the country villages.

Jan. 3. College reopens.

Jan. 6. Sons of Eli go down in defeat.



Jan. 12. New bowling alley at Hulings. Girls jubilant.

Jan. 13. Marietta defeated. College orchestra appears for the first time.



Jan. 16. Dr. Lockwood entertains the members of his classes.

Jan. 17. Senior-Sophomore banquet. Grand melee at the Hall.

Jan. 20. Geneva defeated.



Jan. 21. Athletic election. Soupkoff's political ring defeated by the fraternities with an overwhelming vote.

Jan. 23. Phi Gamma Delta entertains.

Jan. 27. University of West Virginia defeated.

Jan. 21. Theta Sigma entertains at the home of Dr. Knudson.

Feb. 2. "Hot" McDowell blows in. Girls campused.

Feb. 4. Phi Kappa Psi-Kappa Alpha Theta party at Miss Haskins'.

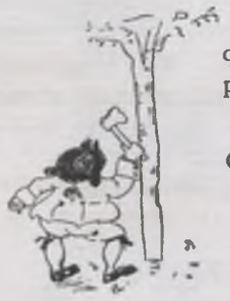
Feb. 6. Old Maid's Ball at Hulings.



Feb. 8. Juniors win Inter-class debate with Seniors.

Feb. 14. Sophomores win Inter-class debate with Freshmen.

Feb. 20. Westminster defeated.



Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday banquet. Freshies swipe Soph. songs and post them around for general inspection.

Feb. 23 - 24. Glee Club's trip in Ohio.

Feb. 30. New catalogue out.

Mar. 1. "Lit" board elected.

Mar. 3. Scott is seen on the street not in company of Miss Silver.

Mar. 5. Hon. John J. Henderson lectures before the students.

Mar. 7. Giblyn takes gym.

Mar. 9. Syracuse defeated.

Mar. 11. Preliminary debaters elected.

Mar. 17. Theta Delta Psi drops like a thunderbolt on the innocent and unsuspecting public.

Mar. 17. Germans defeated.

Mar. 20. Indoor track meet.

Mar. 27. Hulings Hall girls loosen up and take that "wedding" picture.

Mar. 28. Kaldron editors swipe that "wedding" picture. Holy Moses!

Apr. 5. Carnegie's gift made public.



Apr. 6. Baseball team begins out door practice.

Apr. 11. Trustees blow in. Faculty resign their stalls in favor of the "guns."

Apr. 13. Wakefield oratorical contest. Winner, Bruce Wright.

Apr. 12. Pan Hell Day. "Bill" and chapel worshippers horrified at the demonstration of "rowdy frat boys."



Apr. 13. Harper Lumber Co. sends in a bill for damages done by the heroes of Pan Hell.

Apr. 15. Preliminary debates.

Apr. 15. General Miller lectures.

Apr. 17. Miss Spalding gives recital in chapel.

Apr. 19. Teutonic Banquet at Saegertown.



Apr. 25. Dr. Breed is seen wheeling a baby carriage.

Apr. 27. Kiskiminnetas defeated 62 to 6.

Apr. 28. Andy fixes it up for superannuated professors. Bill begins to let his classes loaf.

May 9. Allegheny first—Bruce Wright wins oratorical contest.



May 11. Quill Club gives reporters the glad Hammer.

May 15. Bernstorff visits a tonsorial artist.

May 16. Senior reception at Prexie's.

May 18. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertains.

May 19. Track team distinguishes itself. Lewis jubilant.

May 25. Another burst of eloquonce. Class of Ninety contest.

June 9. Senior examinations.



June 14. Kaldron out at last.

June 18. Baccalaureate sermon.

June 19. Glee Club gets grouchy. No concert on commencement week.



June 21. Alumni Association meets.

June 22. Commencement exercises.





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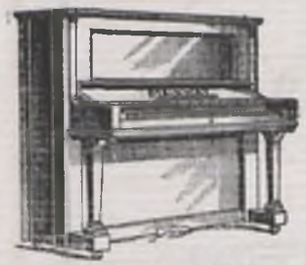

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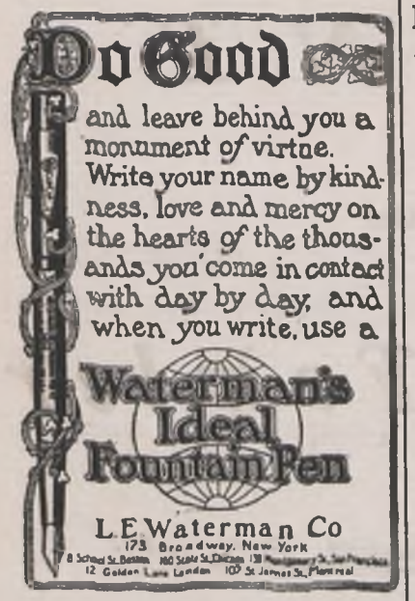

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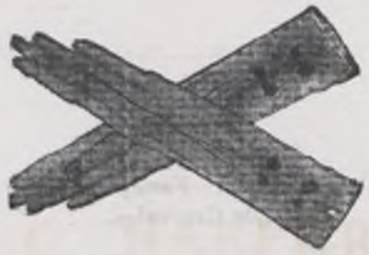

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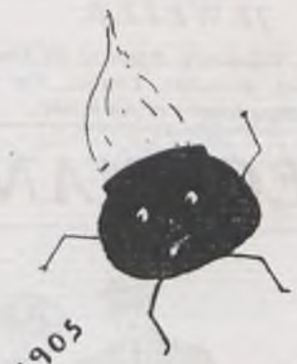
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