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June 25, 7:45 p. m., Annual Sermon before College Y. M. C. A.
June 26, 4:00 p. m., . . . . . Field Day
June 26, 8:00 p. m., . . . . Inter-Society Contest
June 27, 3:00 p. m., . Annual Meeting of Board of Control
June 27, 8:00 p. m., . . . . Class Day Exercises
June 28, 9:30 a. m., Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees
June 28, 2:30 p. m., . . Meeting of Alumni Association
June 28, 8:00 p. m., . . . . . Alumni Address
June 29, 10:00 a. m., . . Commencement Exercises

SUMMER VACATION.

September 16, 18, 1899, . . Entrance Examinations
September 19, Tuesday, . . . . Fall Term Begins
December 14, Thursday, . . . . . Fall Term Ends

WINTER VACATION.

January 2, 1900, Tuesday, . . Winter Term Begins
January 25, Thursday, . . . Day of Prayer for Colleges
March 22, Thursday, . . . . Winter Term Ends

SPRING VACATION.

April 3, Tuesday, . . . . Spring Term Begins
June 28, Thursday, . . . . . Commencement

**DRAEGER, Donn F. Weapons and fighting arts of the Indonesian archipelago. Tuttle, 1972. 254p il map bibl 73-182060. 12.50. ISBN 0-8048-0674-8**

The main theme of this work is that to understand Indonesian culture and art, one must know something of the combative techniques and weapons of its people. In order to make this point Draeger, an authority on traditional Asian forms of combat, traveled widely in the Indonesian Archipelago and reported on the fighting arts from Sumatra to the Moluccas. He interviewed many local native experts in the martial arts and relied heavily, and to good effect, upon their information and help. Profusely illustrated with excellent drawings and black-and-white photographs, this book in informative and thorough in its coverage. The emphasis is on detailed description of techniques and weapons rather than upon the aesthetic and philosophical theory behind their use. One might wish that the writing were a little more elegant, although it is very clear. Those concerned with other Asian forms of fighting such as judo and karate will be interested to note the similarities and differences between their specialties and the Indonesian forms. Indonesian art enthusiasts may learn much from this frequently overlooked aspect of the country's culture. Small bibliography; useful index.

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LET THE festive Prep. subside, and the impudent Freshman stand at respectful attention, while history rescues from Lethe's stream the story of the Class of Ninety-Nine.

In this class, the meekest and mildest that Allegheny ever sent forth, moustached men, downy-cheeked youths, and fair damsels sit down together, and Prexy leadeth them. It is not the purpose of the Historian to trace the mental evolution of each member from the doll and the rattle to Christian Ethics. Suffice it to say, the class of '99 has caught the spirit of the age, and knows how to save itself from exhausting labor. From a Freshman infantry organization, weak and uncertain on foot, it has developed into a Senior cavalry corps, which for grace, ease, and daring can give points to a band of mounted Apaches.

No serious epidemic of matrimony has troubled us during our college course, only three members of the class having succumbed to the arrows of the little god, and two of these were married before they were brought under our blessed influence.

The class has no athletic record behind it. We account for this by the fact that the men of the class are physically rather scrubby. Judged from the scholarly point of view, '99 has no reason to be ashamed. In fact, after graduating us, the Faculty will feel that "Wisdom has departed with us."

Politically, the experience of the class has been most unique. As Sophomores we elected two class presidents. Neither would resign, so the two presided at every meeting. Imagine our feelings, however, at finding, when all classifications were made out, that our two presidents were only Freshmen!

As Juniors, we minded our own affairs and wished we were Seniors. Since becoming Seniors our relations with each other in recitation hall and class meeting have been most pleasant. Everything has been done mildly—even our "kicking."

Our last "kick" was against writing Senior orations. The logical arrangement of our argument was irresistible, and would have gained the day had not those with whom we contended forgotten all the laws of the syllogism.

We have attempted to give the broad outlines of '99's history—for the minutiæ, go to the Faculty.

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# Junior Class.

**Officers.**

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| President, | Edward G. Rohrbaugh. |
| Vice-President, | Walter S. Borland. |
| Secretary, | Iva Dell McCray. |
| Treasurer, | Irvin N. Salisbury. |
| Valedictorian, | Frank L. Matteson. |
| Replier, | Marguerite Batchelder. |
| Historian, | James J. Wright. |
| Essayist, | Norman N. Champlin. |

**Class Roll.**

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|---|---|
| Batchelder, Marguerite Gould, *K K Γ*, | Meadville |
| Borland, Walter Siverly, *Σ A E*, | Oil City |
| Burdge, Howard Griffith, | Meadville |
| Champlain, Norman Perry, | Ruth, N. Y. |
| Cowell, George G., | Meadville |
| Clingensmith, J. Isabel, *K A Θ*, | Wattsburg |
| Dettlebach, Frank Cletton, *Σ A E*, | Cleveland, O. ✓ |
| Eaton, Oliver K., *Φ Γ Δ*, | McKeesport |
| Griswold, Edith, *K A Θ*, | Kinsman, O. |
| Horne, Jennie Arzella, *A Ν Ω*, | Greenville |
| McCray, Iva Dell, *K K Γ*, | Butler ✓ |
| McMichael, Lynn, | Stony Point ✓ |
| Matteson, Frank Lawrence, *Φ Γ Δ*, | Corry |
| Merchant, Coral A., *K A Θ*, | Mechanicstown, O. |
| McAllister, Elizabeth, *A Ν Ω*, | West Newton |
| Rohrbaugh, Edward Gay, *Σ A E*, | Beverly, W. Va. |
| Rose, Emily, | Meadville |
| Salisbury, Irvin Newton, | Center Road Station |
| Secrist, William Bell, *Φ Γ Δ*, | West Newton |

Shatto, Otis Bryant, $\Phi K \Psi$, . . . . . Weldon, O.
Thompson, Wellwood DeWitt, . . . . Clark's Mills
Williams, Benjamin Ramage, $\Sigma A E$, . . . . . Butler
Womer, William Alexander, $\Phi \Delta \theta$, . . . . . Clark
Wright, James Jay, . . . . . Meadville





## HISTORY.

IT WAS the custom of the ancients to preface their inspired heroic epics with an invocation to the Muse of Song, couched in terms of florid eloquence and unctious flattery. It is not owing to any disrespect for that estimable female that we omit so important a step in the development of what we feel will be transmitted to future cycles as the history of a class beyond cavil the first in the annals of a century. By no means would we affront the worthy Muse; the cause of the omission is the exigency of space. We have but two pages, to be paid for at a fixed rate per page by an assessment of the individual members of the class. To such base considerations are we perforce reduced.

The class of '00—call it "naughty-naught," or "nineteen hundred," or any other name you please—is, as has already been suggested, the class that stands without dispute at the head of a century of history. I refer, of course, to the century to whose name belongs the distinguished honor of beginning with the mystic number, 19. Perhaps some may question the existence of any mystic properties in those simple digits, but we scorn their base aspersions with hauteur and disdain. We are above such considerations; we waive them altogether. Cadence and euphony demand that it be mystic; mystic it is written, and mystic it shall be.

The title of this class to be called truly great rests upon no temporal or unsubstantial basis; the eternal years of God are hers. The rock of Gibraltar and Kilimanjaro aren't in it. The conviction of our greatness is forced upon mankind by all the profoundest logic of the human reason. The irresistible power of Truth is the foundation on which we base our assertions; we defy the universe to assail us in our impregnable position. Ours is the greatness that rises above the littleness of common things, mocks at time and laugheth at the storm. For are we not the

class of '00? What more need be said? "Whatsoever is more than these things shall be as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal," as Shakespeare so touchingly declared.

It is impossible to dwell long upon so exalted a topic as the one before us without experiencing the most profound emotion. Fain would I approach and behold the awful glory face to face, and tell the story to breathless humanity in words of eloquence as grand as the dread grandeur of my theme, but such eternal blazon must not be to ears of flesh and blood. In humility I stand afar off, and contemplate this divine effulgence through a smoked window-glass. Need I record the deed that we have done? the battles fought, the glorious victories won? the tedious toiling upward, step by step, to Junior grandeur from the verdant Prep.? the Sophmore boldness that at Freshmen scoffs? the hardy courage that disdains the Profs.? Why should I write to what we have aspired, how we have struggled and valiantly perspired? Can I transcribe with ink and fragile pen the truths deep-graven on the hearts of men? No! no! may all the gods above forbid! What vengeance might they not wreak if I did? Their wrath concentered on my luckless head, would strike the vile presuming scoundrel dead who durst attempt, with simple mortal tongue, to sing the glories that should rest unsung! Most glorious class! my praise is crude and base; in humble state I can but breathe the prayer that issued from the raptured Roman's breast—Oh! in thy virtue be thou truly blest!

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# Sophomore Class.

**Officers.**

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| President, | Ruth Hay. |
| Vice-President, | Albert J. May. |
| Treasurer, | Homer Potter. |
| Secretary, | H. F. Davis. |
| Historian, | Georgiana Crane. |
| Salutatorian, | Will Pew. |
| Valedictorian, | O. E. Carr. |
| Poet, | Helen Hempstead. |
| Essayist, | J. E. Roberts. |
| Orator, | S. H. Bradley. |

**Class Roll.**

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| Affantranger, Alleine, | Meadville |
| Beecher, Martha Blanche, *K K Γ*, | North East ✓ |
| Borrell, Charlotte Gertrude, | Meadville |
| Bradley, Samuel Hays, | Cherrytree |
| Bullock, Jessie Cornelia, | Pittsburg |
| Calvin, Louise, | Meadville |
| Carr, Ossian Elmer, *Φ K Ψ*, | Mosiertown ✓ |
| Chase, Belle Kennedy, *Δ Χ Ω*, | Greenville |
| Craig, Ella Florence, *K Δ Θ*, | Warren, O. ✓ |
| Crane, Mary Georgiana, *K K Γ*, | Butler |
| Culbertson, Andrew A., *Φ K Ψ*, | Edinboro ✓ |
| Edson, Emma Marguerite, *K Δ Θ*, | Meadville |
| Goff, Walter Roy, | Pittsburg |
| Hatch, Charles Milton, *Φ K Ψ*, | Union City ✓ |
| Hay, Ruth, *K K Γ*, | Erie |
| Hempstead, Helen, | Meadville |
| Hull, Josephine, | Tidioute |

Krech, Julia Eva, Κ Α Θ, . . . . . Corry
Larkin, Mary Emma, . . . . . Butler
McManigal, Harry Bell, Δ Τ Δ, . . . . . Renova
Masters, Paul Bartlett, Φ Δ Θ, . . . . . Warren, O.
May, Albert John, Φ Κ Ψ, . . . . . Union City
Merchant, Jessie, Α Χ Ω, . . . . . Meadville
Miller, Bertha May, Κ Κ Γ, . . . . . Butler
Myers, Charles, . . . . . Meadville
Myers, James Boyd, . . . . . Frewsburg, N. Y.
Okada, Chinichiro, . . . . Kagami, Kumamata, Japan
Pew, William Douglass, Σ Α Ε. . . . . Warren, O.
Potter, Homer, . . . . . Corry
Richmire, Charles A., . . . . . Salamanca, N. Y.
Roberts, John Emery, . . . . . Atlantic
Smith, Albert Jay, Δ Τ Δ, . . . . . Renova
Street, James Glenn, . . . . . Corry
Swearer, Robert Leeman, Φ Δ Θ, . . . . . Pittsburg
Waid, Addison Clark, Φ Κ Ψ, . . . . . Kinsman, O.
Wilkins, Claribelle Howard, Κ Α Θ, . . . . . Warren
Wintermute, Helen Irene, . . . . . Waring
Wolstoncroft, John Harvey, Φ Δ Θ, . . . . . Pittsburg
Woodring, Anna Orr, Κ Α Θ, . . . . . Washington



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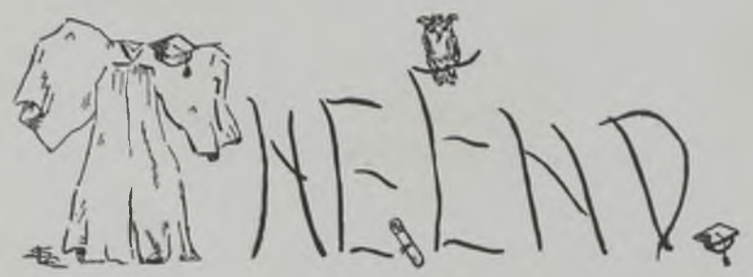
ING to me, Muse, of some students, some students of old Allegheny,
A wonderful class that will rise with the sun of the early born century;
Who having suffered great woes and been tossed on the billows of Freshman,
After they had sacked and laid waste the citadels lofty of Prepdom,
And having lingered detained in the island and caverns of Sophomore,
Again are about to set sail for the home at the end of their journey.
Hard were the storms we 've endured and many the foes we have vanquished,
Bored out the eye of the monster, the dreadful, the horrible Cyclops,
The Cyclops of Greek and of Latin, of History, Trig., and Gymnasium,
And sometimes escaped from the cave, the cave of the great Polyphemus,
Not always perchance by dumb sheep, but by animals fully as useful.
Not all the companions are there of those that set out on the journey,
Many are lost by the way, overcome by the struggles and conflicts.
Some, Lotus-eaters alluring, have been made forgetful of country,
And another we've shared who was charmed by the voice of a Siren.
But of those that remain, there are none who can ever hope to surpass us
In cerebrum, biceps and voces, in dignity, patriotism, beauty.
Always we've tried to be friendly, and love those who knew less than we did,
Wished to exchange friendly gifts with the Freshmen last fall at their social.
E'en in our glory last year from our dignity high we descended

To agree to take supper with Seniors and Sophomores if they
desired;
But fear of our greatness o'ershadowing of the pleasure of our
company deprived them.
Then the secrets of sweet college life we opened to four Fresh-
man lasses
When we took a great oath from them to ever bow down in our
service.
But not space but the cost of the space and the vacancy in the
class treasury
Forbids to sing more of the deeds and the glories of this class
illustrious.
Only half of our journey is over, we are still far from sight of
the harbor,
And we know that more dangers await us, though the path dips
down o'er the horizon,
Yet the courage and might of the past will surely uphold in the
future,
And sometime, too soon then I think we will count it, this will be




Please, Homer, accept these our thanks for the privilege of
using your story,
For no less than an epic was needed to do justice to such might
and glory.

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# Freshman Class.

Colors—Cardinal and Cream.

Yell—Allegheny Wa! Hu! Allegheny Ba! Zu! Wa! Hu!
Ba! Zu! Allegheny Nineteen Two.

Motto—Hitch Your Wagon to a Star.

**Officers.**

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| President, | Richard L. English. |
| Vice-President, | Sara Crawford. |
| Secretary, | Archer R. Elliott. |
| Poet, | Anna Corbett. |
| Historian, | Roger H. Motten. |
| Treasurer, | Darius Moore. |
| Essayist, | Maude Shadduck. |

**Class Roll.**

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|---|---|
| Anderson, John Z., Φ Κ Φ, | Meadville ✓ |
| Blair, Maude Alice, | Erie ✓ |
| Blaisdell, Frederic William, Φ Γ Δ, | Mayville, N. Y. |
| Brawley, Jennie May, | Meadville |
| Bunce, Herman Ettien, | Meadville |
| Bunce, Mabel Rosalie, | Meadville |
| Buzza, William Malcolm, | Hazen |
| Carnahan, Herbert Malvern, Φ Δ Θ, | Waynesburg |
| Cheney, Wallace Norton, | Perry |
| Clark, Cecile Seldie, | Meadville |
| Colter, Frances Foster, Κ Κ Γ, | Meadville |
| Corbett, Anna Marie, Κ Κ Γ, | Meadville |
| Crawford, Sara Letitia, Κ Κ Γ, | Cooperstown ✓ |
| Crissman, Nell Pearl, Δ Δ Ω, | California |

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| Critchlow, Harry Carle, | Homestead |
| Davis, Harry Foster, ΦΓΔ, | Blairsville |
| Dillon, William Jefferson, | Barnesville, O. |
| Dunn, Harry Austin, | Mosiertown ✓ |
| Elliott, Archer Russell, ΦΔΘ, | Mechanicsville, O. |
| English, Richard G., ΦΓΔ, | Meadville |
| Ensign, Guert William, | Falconer ✓ |
| Fordyce, Camilla Hamilton, | Meadville |
| Fowler, James Garfield, | Hartford, O. |
| Frazier, Albert Shingerland, ΒΘΠ, | Amsterdam, N. Y. |
| Frey, Rebekah, ΚΚΓ, | Meadville |
| Fitzgerald, Jay Emmet, | Clarion ✓ |
| Greenland, Della Viola, ΚΚΓ, | Uniontown |
| Greenlee, Ralph Stebbins, ΣΑΕ, | Rundells ✓ |
| Griffith, John McKinstry, ΦΔΘ, | Tarentum ✓ |
| Hammon, Milo Ephraim, ΦΓΔ, | Conoquenessing |
| Heard, Grace, | Meadville |
| Herbert, Caroline Myrtle, | Scottdale |
| Heydrick, Mary Ten Broeck, ΚΚΓ, | Meadville |
| Hinckley, John Fay, ΦΓΔ, | Cambridge Springs ✓ |
| Hites, John William Charles, | Meadville |
| Hopkins, Howard Corwin, ΦΚΨ, | Oil City ✓ |
| Jenks, Grace A., ΚΑΘ, | Meadville |
| Lore, Joseph Francis, | Valencia |
| McBride, Karl Ross, | Conneautville |
| McClintock, Margaret Belle, ΚΚΓ, | Meadville |
| McCune, Caleb, | McKeesport |
| McDonald, Arthur William, | Ellington, N. Y. |
| McGunnegle, James, ΦΚΨ, | Meadville |
| Mercill, Myrtie, | Meadville |
| Moore, Darius Cassius, ΣΑΕ, | Meadville |
| Moore, Minnie, | Kinsman, O. |
| Morris, Herbert, | Meadville |
| Morrow, S. John, ΦΚΨ, | Rundells |



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| Motten, Roger Henwood, ΦΔΘ, | Erie ✓ |
| Odell, Ethel Blanche, ΚΑΘ, | Meadville |
| Oakes, Myra Jewell, | Meadville |
| Potter, Miriam, | Steamburg |
| Royce, Elmer Gould, | East Harrisville, N. H. |
| Selkregg, Carl Leslie, ΣΑΕ, | North East ✓ |
| Shadduck, Maude Gertrude, ΚΑΘ, | Meadville |
| Squier, James Jay, | Jamestown, N. Y. ✓ |
| Tabor, Theron Franklin, | Rundells |
| Taylor, Robbins Newton, | Meadville |
| Thompson, Earl Delamater, | Clark's Mills |
| Travis, Albert Kirkby, | Larimer |
| Walther, Philip, Jr., ΦΚΨ, | Meadville |
| Wilson, Josepha, | Meadville |

## HISTORY.

O SHADES of Herodotus! O Muse of History! hover over me and inspire me as I undertake the stupendous task of writing the History of the Freshman Class!

Were I to write of the strength of Hercules, the wisdom of Socrates, the oratory of Demosthenes, the valor of Washington, or the patience of Job, it would be far easier than to write the history of 1902, for in this class are found many just as richly endowed by the gods.

Truly we have a wonderful class and we entered college in a wonderful year. During this year a successful war has been brought to a close and the peace treaty has been signed.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." Instead of learning to wield effectively the sword, many Cubans have come to our shores to learn to wield effectively the pen. The Class of 1902 claims the honor of being the first to welcome to its ranks one of this former down-trodden people.

Of our class we say:

"In this first year we are only Freshmen,
But of the extraordinary kind;
With not a great deal of curiosity,
But indeed a great deal of mind.
We have stored up possibilities
And considerable energy,
'Twould take a wonderful prophet
To tell what we will be."

In athletics we take a back seat for none. We have foot ball players, basket ball players, and we hold our own in base ball. Our class has furnished more men for athletics than any other class.

Soon after the election of class officers we issued a challenge to the wily Sophs. to meet us on the gridiron, the diamond, and on the gym. floor; but the blustering, warlike(?), ever victorious (in their own estimation) Sophomores turned like the little dog



whose bark is worse than his bite and we haven't heard from them since.

Our loyalty has been shown, our courage is evident, our class spirit is ever present. The class of 1902 has established a precedent in Allegheny College for having class socials. Although the upper classmen laughed at us, and our brave (?) Sophs. showed fight, as cowards do, nevertheless they all wished us success and hoped that more of the true college spirit would be present in time to come.

During the fall term the Freshmen held their social in the College Chapel. It had previously been draped with the class colors, cardinal and cream, and also with college colors, gold and blue. All had a pleasant time regardless of the fact that some of the little boys and girls from the Sophomore class tried to disturb us.

The next morning we lined up for the class rush; but the Sophomores———where were they?

Since that morning the Sophomores have been singing:

"Oh where, oh where is our little flag gone,
Oh where, oh where can it be,
With its colors of white and lavender,
Oh where, oh where can it be?"

Seek for it where it may be found!

During the year success has crowned all our efforts, failure has been given to the Sophomore. A new era has begun in the college since our entrance. Our start has been propitious to an amazing degree, and we are confident that our end will be glorious; because—

Class of '02 has all of these,
Patience, wisdom, power to please,
Prudence, music, friends true blue,
For all the gods love 1902.

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## Special.

Aguilera, Francisco Vicente, . . . . Manzanillo, Cuba
Davenport, Harriette W., . . . . . Meadville
En Deane, Claude Williams, . . . . . Petrolia
Hastings, Gertrude, *K K I*, . . . . . Meadville
Ketner, Herbert Orva, . . . . . Saegertown
McDonald, Earl Vincent, *Δ T Δ*, . . . . . Oil City
Miller, Isaac Judson, . . . . . Farmdale, O.
McCallen, Thomas Patrick, . . . . Larimer Station
Montgomery, Emma K., *K K I*, . . . . . Meadville
Munroe, Helen E., . . . . . Meadville
Porter, Finette Geneva, *K K I*, . . . . Meadville
Reed, Gertrude Amelia, *K K I*, . . . . . Meadville
Stark, Marian Neville, *K A θ*, . . . . Mansfield, O.



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| Blair, Dalton, | Townville |
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| Fordyce, Grace Beaumont, | Chicago, Ill. |
| Hill, Nathaniel Wood, | Newark, N. J. |
| Irwin, Margaret Frances, | Evans City |
| Smith, Russell Clarence, | Cherry Creek, N. Y. |
| Stelle, Lucy Randolph, | Mosiertown |
| Stockton, Frederic, | Meadville |
| Welker, William Charles, | Mercer |

## Second Preparatory.

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| Benson, Casper Harry, | Marsovan, Turkey |
| Bordwell, Elvan, | Bear Lake |
| Blanchard, Judson Lee, | Black Ash |
| Clark, Homer Lamont, | Foxburg |
| Crawford, Grace Elder, | Trail |
| Dunkle, Inez, | Meadville |
| Dunkle, Thomas Morgan, | Meadville |
| Dutton, Elizabeth Mae, | Meadville |
| Foster, Jessie, | Sandy Lake |
| Fulton, James Roderick, | Hartford, O. |
| Harper, Fred Mechling, | Butler |
| Harris, Harry Gustavus, | Kenmore, N. Y. |
| Hyskell, Ira David, | Smicksburg |
| Kepner, Arthur, | Weldon, O. |
| Knox, Frank Arnold, | New Castle |
| Lampe, Samuel Christian, | Pittsburg |





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| 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, | Columbian University |
| Mississippi Alpha, | University of Mississippi |
| Ohio Alpha, | Ohio Wesleyan University |
| Ohio Beta, | Wittenberg College |
| Ohio Delta, | Ohio State University |
| Indiana Alpha, | De Pauw University |
| Indiana Beta, | University of Indiana |
| Indiana Gamma, | Wabash College |
| Illinois Alpha, | Northwestern University |
| Illinois Beta, | University of Chicago |
| Michigan Alpha, | Michigan State University |
| 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 |
| Nebraska Alpha, | University of Nebraska |
| Massachusetts Alpha, | Amherst College |
| New Hampshire Alpha, | Dartmouth College |

### Alumni Associations.

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| Pittsburg Alumni Association. | New York Alumni Association. |
| Philadelphia Alumni Association. | Meadville Alumni Association. |
| Maryland Alumni Association. | Washington Alumni Association. |
| Springfield Alumni Association. | Cleveland Alumni Association. |
| Chicago Alumni Association. | Twin City Alumni Association. |
| Kansas City Alumni Association. | Multnomah Alumni Association. |
| Denver City Alumni Association. | Columbus Alumni Association. |
| | Newark Alumni Association. |

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| Lewis, Homer Ernest, | Smicksburg |
| Lowthian, Elvin Lorne, | Ferdinand |
| Milks, Horton Chester, | Jamestown, N. Y. |
| Mowry, Charles, | Beamville |
| Plannette, Herbert Leslie, | Parker's Landing |
| Reynolds, Arthur Dunham, | Meadville |
| Sackett, Marian Josephine, | Meadville |
| Saxman, Albert Clarence, | Putneyville |
| Smith, Don Estivan, | Townville |
| Smith, Frederic Echols, | Franklin |
| Starzman, Charles, | Hartford, O. |
| Taylor, Herbert William, | Petrolia |
| Thomas, Alice Lillian, | Conneaut Lake |
| Todd, Samuel Lewis, | Meadville |
| Thompson, Harley Egbert, | Clark's Mills |
| White, Zella Mildred, | Bradford |

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| Akers, Dora, | Corydon |
| Bailey, Amy Evelyn, | Sheffield |
| Baker, William Armstrong, | Garland |
| Baltz, Samuel Austin, | Pittsburg |
| Barrett, George, | Meadville |
| Beveridge, Robert, | New Castle |
| Crawford, Elder, | Trail |
| Crawford, Raymond, | Meadville |
| Creamer, Sada, | Washington C. H., O. |
| Comfort, Albert Wilkins, | Elliott Boro |
| Comstock, Charles Francis, | Meadville |
| Dean, Jesse Albert, | New Castle |

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| Dickey, Willard Clayton, | Hartstown |
| Dinsmoor, Lyell Emerson, | Maple Shade |
| Dipner, Joseph Francis, | Coyleville |
| Ehrenfeld, Arthur Garfield, | Pittsburg |
| Elder, George Alfred, | Saybrook |
| Ervin, David Frank, | Martin's Ferry, O. |
| Ferringer, Helena, | Cooperstown |
| Fitzgerald, Jennie, | Mt. Pleasant |
| Fornear, Thomas, | Banksville |
| Gaston, Arthur Harold, | Meadville |
| Gleason, Alfred, | McKeesport |
| Goff, Milton Guy, | Pittsburg |
| Hutchinson, Edward, | Rouseville |
| Johnson, Ninus Wayne, | Harmonsburg |
| Kelley, Jay Earle, | Meadville |
| Kuppler, Ida, | Meadville |
| Loomis, W. C., | Natrona |
| Luke, Ralph Waldo, | South Fork |
| Marshall, Bessie Gertrude, | Meadville |
| McCartney, Frank Bert, | Custards |
| McCrory, Joseph Ashton, | Altoona |
| Miller, John Fredrick, | Petersburg, O. |
| Morrison, Joseph Emil, | Blairsville |
| Mortland, Charles Albert Graham, | Allegheny |
| Orth, Carrie Emma, | Bellevue |
| Owen, Eben Jones, | Pittsburg |
| Plapnette, Roy Warren, | Parker's Landing |
| Pontius, John Wesley, | Chicora |
| Plummer, Patty Austin, | Franklin |
| Stewart, Margaretta, | Petersburg, O. |
| Wade, Lloyd Garrison, | Meadville |
| Williams, Edwin, | Meadville |



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| Bennett, Caroline Covell, | Albany, N. Y. |
| Blakeslee, Josephine Arminna, | Blakeslee |
| Hart, Pearl, | California |
| Heiner, Charlotte, | Parker's Landing |
| Hyatt, Lillie Pearl, | Cambridge Springs |
| Long, James Russell, | New Castle |
| Maxwell, Albert Thomas, | Meadville |
| Metzenbacher, Will Lovell, | Meadville |
| Miller, Marian Juliet, | Meadville |
| Moyer, Marian Alta, | Meadville |
| Parshall, Winifred, | Tidioute |
| Sackett, Bertha, | Meadville |
| Stumpner, Burt Martin, | Kossuth |
| Titley, Jennie B., | Chicora |
| Titley, Minnie May, | Chicora |
| Wildman, Franklin Adelbert, | Meadville |

## Summer Term Only.

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| Cannon, Byron H., | Sandy Lake |
| Comstock, Carrie, | Meadville |
| Fleek, Bernice M., | Union City |
| Frater, R. William, | Erie |
| Garver, Blanche, | Meadville |
| Harper, Charlotte, | Washington |
| Hempstead, Marguerite, | Meadville |
| Kepler, Mary C., | Meadville |
| McClintock, Helen, | Meadville |

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| Mead, Edna, | Warren |
| Moershfelder, Anna B., | Erie |
| Palmer, James J., | Meadville |
| Parsons, Evangeline, | Meadville |
| Peck, Florence, | Meadville |
| Sporr, Homer, | Meadville |
| Stevenson, William D., | Sandy Lake |
| Tordella, John, | Meadville |
| Urich, Mary, | Meadville |
| Wetzel, Edward Lee, | McGee's Mills |



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Jas. L. Minnich.
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Andrew A. Culbertson.
G. A. Elder.*
Charles Milton Hatch.
Howard C. Hopkins.
Herbert Orva Ketner.*
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J. R. Long.
Albert John May.
James McGunnegle.
S. John Morrow.
Otis Bryant Shatto.
Addison Clark Waid.
Philip Walthers.

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## Active Chapters.

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|---|---|
| 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, | Columbian University |
| Mississippi Alpha. | University of Mississippi |
| Ohio Alpha, | Ohio Wesleyan University |
| Ohio Beta, | Wittenberg College |
| Ohio Delta, | Ohio State University |
| Indiana Alpha, | De Pauw University |
| Indiana Beta, | University of Indiana |
| Indiana Gamma, | Wabash College |
| Illinois Alpha, | Northwestern University |
| Illinois Beta, | University of Chicago |
| Michigan Alpha, | Michigan State University |
| 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 |
| Nebraska Alpha, | University of Nebraska |
| Massachusetts Alpha, | Amherst College |
| New Hampshire Alpha, | Dartmouth College |

## Alumni Associations.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pittsburg Alumni Association. | New York Alumni Association. |
| Philadelphia Alumni Association. | Meadville Alumni Association. |
| Maryland Alumni Association. | Washington Alumni Association. |
| Springfield Alumni Association. | Cleveland Alumni Association. |
| Chicago Alumni Association. | Twin City Alumni Association. |
| Kansas City Alumni Association. | Multnomah Alumni Association. |
| Denver City Alumni Association. | Columbus Alumni Association. |

Newark Alumni Association.



## Third Preparatory.

| | |
|---|---|
| Blair, Dalton, | Townville |
| Coon, Orlo, | Meadville |
| Fordyce, Grace Beaumont, | Chicago, Ill. |
| Hill, Nathaniel Wood, | Newark, N. J. |
| Irwin, Margaret Frances, | Evans City |
| Smith, Russell Clarence, | Cherry Creek, N. Y. |
| Stelle, Lucy Randolph, | Mosiertown |
| Stockton, Frederic, | Meadville |
| Welker, William Charles, | Mercer |

## Second Preparatory.

| | |
|---|---|
| Benson, Casper Harry, | Marsovan, Turkey |
| Bordwell, Elvan, | Bear Lake |
| Blanchard, Judson Lee, | Black Ash |
| Clark, Homer Lamont, | Foxburg |
| Crawford, Grace Elder, | Trail |
| Dunkle, Inez, | Meadville |
| Dunkle, Thomas Morgan, | Meadville |
| Dutton, Elizabeth Mae, | Meadville |
| Foster, Jessie, | Sandy Lake |
| Fulton, James Roderick, | Hartford, O. |
| Harper, Fred Mechling, | Butler |
| Harris, Harry Gustavus, | Kenmore, N. Y. |
| Hyskell, Ira David, | Smicksburg |
| Kepner, Arthur, | Weldon, O. |
| Knox, Frank Arnold, | New Castle |
| Lampe, Samuel Christian, | Pittsburg |



Hart. Hammon. Hinckley. Matteson.
Blaisdell. Paul Eaton. Sturtevant. Secrist.
O. K. Eaton.

English. Davis. Leet.
Ray. Chapin.
Clark.

# Phi Gamma Delta.

PI CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1860.

Colors—Royal Purple.
Publication—The Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly.
Yell—Hippi, Hippi, Hi! Rip, Zip, Zelta! Fiji, Ha, Ha!
Phi Gamma Delta!

**Frater in Facultate.**

James H. Montgomery, Ph. D.

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Harry C. Carroll, D. D. S.
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Paul Sturtevant.
Robert Meredith Ray.
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Paul Eaton.
John Sterner Hart.
Oliver Knight Eaton.
William Bell Secrist.
Frank Lawrence Matteson.
Harry Foster Davis.
John Fay Hinckley.
Richard George English.
Milo Ephraim Hammon.
Frederic William Blaisdell.
Homer Lamont Clark.*

* Pledged.

## Active Chapters.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pi Iota, | Worcester Polytechnic Institute |
| Alpha Chi, | Amherst College |
| Nu Deuteron, | Yale University |
| Tau Alpha, | Trinity College |
| Upsilon, | College of 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, | Pennsylvania College |
| Gamma Phi, | Pennsylvania State College |
| Beta Mu, | Johns Hopkins University |
| Epsilon, | University of North Carolina |
| Omicron, | University of Virginia |
| Beta Deuteron, | Roanoke University |
| Delta Deuteron, | Hampden-Sidney College |
| Zeta Deuteron, | Washington and Lee University |
| Rho Chi, | Richmond College |
| Alpha, | Washington and Iefferson College |
| Pi, | Allegheny College |
| Sigma, | Wittenberg College |
| Theta Deuteron, | Ohio Wesleyan University |
| Lambda Deuteron, | Denison University |
| Omicron Deuteron, | Ohio State University |
| Rho Deuteron, | Wooster University |
| Zeta, | Indiana University |
| Lambda, | De Pauw 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 |

## Graduate Chapters and Associations.

| | |
|---|---|
| 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. |
| Southern Alumni Association, | Baltimore, Md. |
| Washington Alumni Association, | Washington, D. C. |
| Richmond Alumni Club, | Richmond, Va. |
| Roanoke Alumni Association, | Roanoke, Va. |
| Denver Alumni Association, | Denver, Col. |
| Harvard Phi Gamma Delta Club, | Cambridge, Mass. |



Elliott. Soult. Casteel. Wolstoncroft.
Stolzenbach. Oakes.
Masters. Weatherby.

Griffith. Stolzenbach.
Phillips.

Lampe. Couse. Womer.

Motten. Wilkenson.

# Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami in 1848.

PENN'A DELTA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1879.

Colors—Argent and Azure.

Flower—White Carnation.

Publication—The Scroll.

Yell—*Εις ανήρ! Εις ανήρ! Ουδείς! Ουδείς! Ουδεις ανήρ!*
Phi-Kei-A! Phi Delta Theta! Rah! Rah! Rah!

**Fratres in Facultate.**

William A. Elliott, A. M. Clarence F. Ross, A. M.
Herman H. Wright, B. S.

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Dana B. Casteel.
Earl E. Soult.
Edwin S. Oakes.
Everett F. Phillips.
Robert L. Swearer.
J. Chauncey Byers.
Milton Weatherby.
Roger H. Motten.
John M. Griffith.
Lloyd L. Swisher.
Frank D. Stolzenbach.
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Will L. Wilkenson.
John H. Wolstoncroft.
William A. Womer.
Paul B. Masters.
Archer R. Elliott.
Samuel C. Lampe.*
J. Emil Morrison.*

* Pledged.

## 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 |
| 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 University |
| California Alpha, | University of California |
| California Beta, | Leland Stanford Jr. University |

## Alumni Clubs.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Boston, Mass. | Providence, R. I. | New York, N. Y. |
| Baltimore, Md. | Pittsburg, Pa. | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Washington, D. C. | Richmond, Va. | Louisville, Ky. |
| Nashville, Tenn. | Columbus, Ga. | Atlanta, Ga. |
| Macon, Ga. | Montgomery, Ala. | Selma, Ala. |
| Birmingham, Ala. | Mobile, Ala. | New Orleans, La. |
| Cincinnati, O. | Akron, O. | Cleveland, O. |
| Columbus, O. | Athens, O. | Detroit, Mich. |
| Franklin, Ind. | Indianapolis, Ind. | Chicago, Ill. |
| Galesburg, Ill. | La Crosse, Wis. | Milwaukee, Wis. |
| Kansas City, Mo. | St. Louis, Mo. | Denver, Col. |
| Salt Lake City, Utah. | San Francisco, Cal. | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| Spokane, Wash. | Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. | |



Moore. Greenlee. Pew. Selkregg. Williams. White. Gleason. Hill. Rohrbaugh. McClure. Borland. Smith. Dettlebaugh. Harper.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PA. OMEGA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1887.

Flower—Violet.

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Publication—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record.

**Fratres in Collegio.**

Frank Tennyson McClure.
Benjamin R. Williams.
Will Douglass Pew.
Carl Leslie Selkregg.
Fred Mechling Harper.
Ralph S. Greenlee.
Alfred C. Gleason.
Walter S. Borland.
Frank C. Dettelbach.
James E. White.
Darius C. Moore.
Edward G. Rohrbaugh.
Fred Echols Smith.
Nat Wood Hill.
Joseph A. McCrory.

## 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 |
| Iowa Sigma, | Simpson College |
| Kentucky Iota, | Bethel College |
| Kentucky Kappa, | Central College |
| Louisiana Epsilon, | Louisiana State University |
| Louisiana 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 Delta, | South Carolina College |
| South Carolina Gamma, | Wolford College |
| South Carolina Phi, | Furman University |
| South Carolina Mu, | Erskine College |
| Tennessee Zeta, | S. W. Presbyterian University |
| Tennessee Eta, | S. W. Baptist University |
| Tennessee Kappa, | University of Tennessee |
| Tennessee Lambda, | Cumberland College |
| Tennessee Nu, | Vanderbilt University |
| Tennessee Omega, | University of the South |
| Texas Rho, | University of Texas |
| Virginia Omicron, | University of Virginia |
| Virginia Pi, | Emory and Henry College |
| Virginia Sigma, | Washington and Lee University |

## Alumni Associations.

New York Alumni Association.
Boston Alumni Association.
Cincinnati Alumni Association.
Pittsburg Alumni Association.
Alliance Alumni Association.
Kansas City Alumni Association.
Chicago Alumni Association.
Atlanta City Alumni Association.
Savannah Alumni Association.
Augusta, Ga., Alumni Association.
Chattanooga Alumni Association.
Jackson, Mich., Alumni Association.



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# Kappa Alpha Theta.

MU CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1881.

Colors—Black and Gold.

Flower—Pansy.

Publication—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Yell—*Βόα*! *Βόα*! Zip! Boom! Zee!
*Κάππα Ἄλφα Θῆτα* Girls are We!
*Βόα*! *Βόα*! Zip! Boom! Zee!
*Νίκη νίκη*!! K. A. T.!!!

**Active Members.**

Sabra Wilbur Vought.
Isabel Clingensmith.
Jessie M. Hogate.
Claribelle Howard Wilkins.
Ella Florence Craig.
Ethel B. Odell.
Marian Neville Stark.
Maude G. Shadduck.
Nelle L. Sherred.
Coral A. Merchant.
Edith A. Griswold.
Anna O. Woodring.
Emma M. Edson.
Julia E. Krech.
Grace A. Jenks.
Winifred Parshall.
Elizabeth Dutton.*

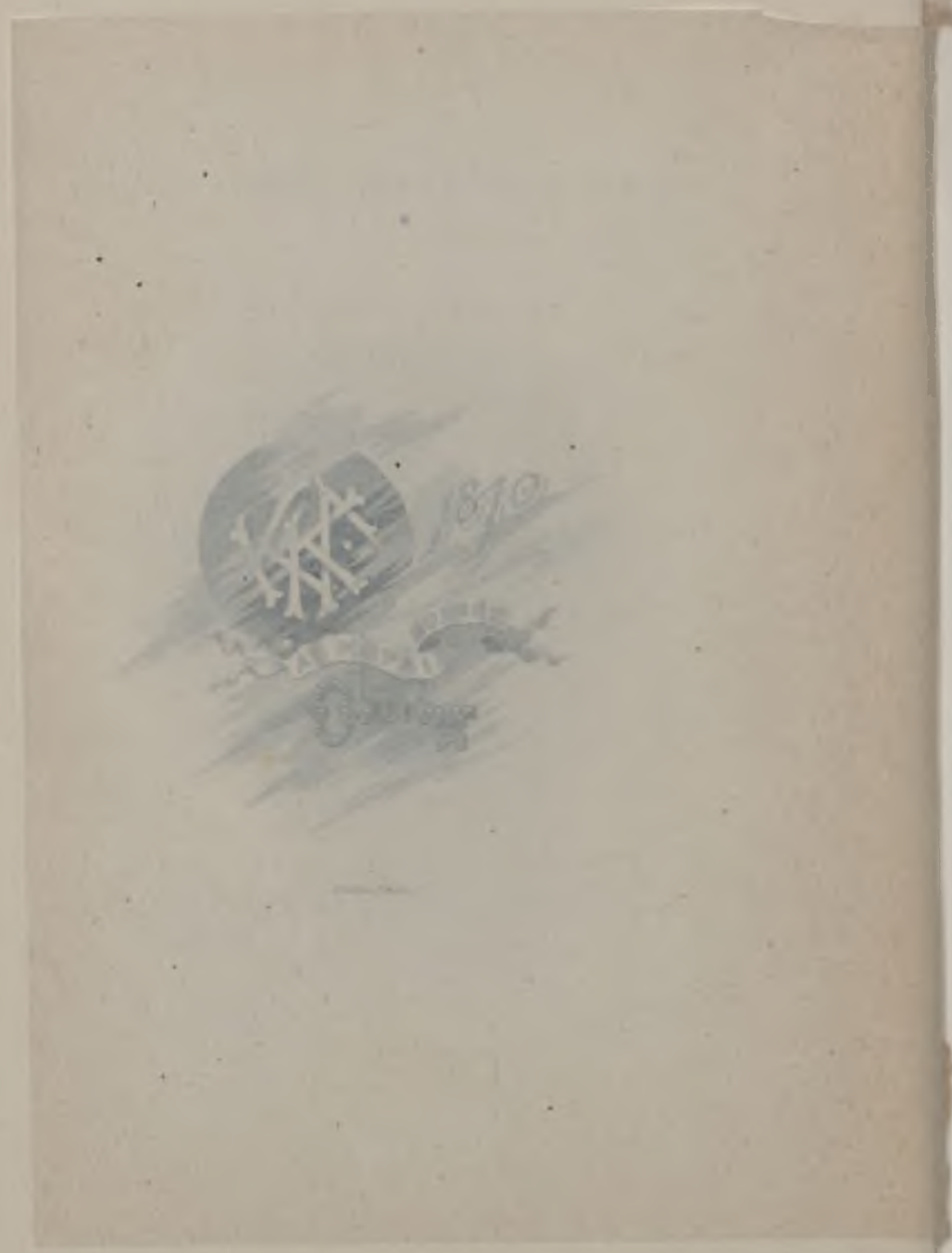
* Pledged.

### Active Chapters.

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha, | De Pauw University |
| Beta, | Indiana State University |
| Delta, | University of Illinois |
| Epsilon, | Wooster University |
| Eta, | University of Michigan |
| Iota, | Cornell University |
| Kappa, | University of Kansas |
| Lambda, | University of Vermont |
| Mu, | Allegheny College |
| Nu, | Hanover College |
| Pi, | Albion College |
| Rho, | University of Nebraska |
| Tau, | Northwestern University |
| Upsilon, | University of Minnesota |
| Chi, | Syracuse University |
| Psi, | University of Wisconsin |
| Phi, | Leland Stanford Jr. University |
| Omega, | University of California |
| Alpha Beta, | Swarthmore College |
| Alpha Delta, | Woman's College of Baltimore |
| Alpha Gamma, | Ohio State University |
| Alpha Epsilon, | Brown University |
| Alpha Zeta, | Barnard College |

### Alumnæ Chapters.

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha, | Greencastle, Ind. |
| Beta, | Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Gamma, | Newark, N. J. |
| Delta, | Chicago |
| Epsilon, | Columbus, O. |
| Zeta, | Indianapolis |
| Eta, | Burlington, Vt. |
| Theta, | Philadelphia |
| Kappa Alpha Theta Club of Southern California, | Los Angeles |



# Kappa Kappa Gamma.

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1888.

Colors—Light and Dark Blue.

Flower—Fleur-de-lis.

Publication—The Key.

**Active Members.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Iva McCray. | Margaret Batchelder. |
| Ruth Hay. | Blanche Beecher. |
| Frances Colter. | Bertha Miller. |
| Georgiana Crane. | Sara Crawford. |
| Mary Heydrick. | Anna Corbett. |
| Marguerite McClintock. | Mrs. J. H. Montgomery. |
| Charlotte Heiner. | Gertrude Hastings. |

### 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 |

### Alumnæ Associations.

Boston Alumnæ Association.
New York Alumnæ Association.
Indianapolis Alumnæ Association.



# Alpha Chi Omega.

DELTA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1891.

Colors—Olive Green and Scarlet.
Flower—Red Carnation and Smilax.
Publication—The Lyre.
Yell—Hi! Hi! Hi! Alpha Chi! Chi O! Chi O!
Alpha Chi Omega!

### Members in Faculty of Conservatory of Music.

Helen Edsall. May T. Graham.

### Resident Members.

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| Mary C. Lord. | Margaret B. Barber. |
| Anna C. Ray. | Gertrude Sackett Laffer. |
| Ada L. Lenhart. | Mrs. John Dick. |
| Florence Harper. | Agnes Church. |
| Helen Orris. | Grace Hammond. |

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| Bertha Sackett. | M. Alta Moyer. |
| Zella Horne. | L. Fay Barnaby. |
| Florence Bates. | Bell Chase. |
| Jessie Merchant. | Nelle Crissman. |
| Flora Eastman. | Susanna Porter. |
| Frances Byers. | Mrs. Eleanor Brush Hempstead. |
| Elizabeth Patton. | Ruby E. Krick. |

**Active Chapters.**

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|---|---|
| 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 |

**Alumnæ Associations.**

Boston Alumnæ Association.
New York Alumnæ Association.
Indianapolis Alumnæ Association.

# Alpha Chi Omega.

DELTA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1891.

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Flower—Red Carnation and Smilax.
Publication—The Lyre.
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| Ada L. Lenhart. | Mrs. John Dick. |
| Florence Harper. | Agnes Church. |
| Helen Orris. | Grace Hammond. |

**Active Members.**

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| Florence Bates. | Bell Chase. |
| Jessie Merchant. | Nelle Crissman. |
| Flora Eastman. | Susanna Porter. |
| Frances Byers. | Mrs. Eleanor Brush Hempstead. |
| Elizabeth Patton. | Ruby E. Krick. |

### Active Chapters.

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha, | DePauw University |
| Beta, | Albion College |
| Gamma, | Northwestern University |
| Delta, | Pennsylvania College of Music |
| Epsilon, | University of Southern California |
| Zeta, | New England Conservatory of Music |
| Eta, | Bucknell University |
| Theta, | University of Michigan |






FOUNDED BY AUNTIE FAT. 1000 A. D.

Colors—Black and Blue.

Publication—The Funny Bone.

### Sorores in Collegio.

| | |
|---|---|
| Nelle Sherred. | Jessie Hogate. |
| Zella Horne. | Margaret Batchelder. |
| Elizabeth McAllister. | Ruth Hay. |
| Frances Colter. | Gertrude Hastings. |
| Georgiana Crane. | Marian Stark. |
| Winnifred Parshall. | Charlotte Heiner. |
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## Iota Rho Epsilon.

HYDRA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED A. M. 5898.

Colors—Or, Sable and Vert.

**Dignitaries.**

Eminent Medusa, . . ?¿+−o(,—.)?
Right Worthy Dragoness, . !?K$^{x}$÷ff?
Keeper of the Adder's Fang, . .,;y-x+z?
Lady of the Dragon's Den, . x∞÷▽¶?

**Ordinaries.**

Sara Crawford.
Jessie Merchant.
Helen Hempstead.
Edith Griswold.
Claribelle Wilkins.
Sabra Vought.
Jessie Bullock.
Julia Krech.
Maud Shadduck.
Belle Chase.
Blanche Beecher.
Ella Craig.








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| Waynesburg College. | Geneva College. |
| Westminster College. | Thiel College. |
| Western University of Penn'a. | Allegheny College. |

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July 27, 1888. Chautauqua, N. Y. Between Rochester University, Syracuse University, Adelbert College, Wesleyan University, Washington and Jefferson College, and Allegheny College. Prize, $100. Winner, Frank A. Cattern, of Allegheny College; subject, "American Feudalism." Judges, Dr. J. M. Buckley, Prof. R. L. Cumnock and Hon. A. W. Tourgee.

May 29, 1891. Beaver Falls, Pa. Organization composed of practically the same colleges as at present. Winner, W. W. Youngson, Allegheny College; subject, "The Philosophy of History"; second, H. M. Chalfant, Washington and Jefferson College; third, C. D. Emmons, Western University of Pennsylvania.

1892-1894. Allegheny not a member of any Association.

1895. Present Association effected.

May 31, 1895. Meadville, Pa. Judge John J. Henderson, Master of Ceremonies. First prize, Herbert Hezlep, Westminster College; subject, "Altruistic Ethics in Ideal Government"; second, J. C. Burke, Waynesburg College; subject, "The Monarch of Dreams"; third, W. P. McGary, Geneva College; subject, "The Land of the Leal."

May 13, 1896. New Wilmington, Pa. Dr. J. L. Goodnight, President of the West Virginia University, Master of Ceremonies. First prize, Grant Norris, Allegheny College; subject, "Commercialism"; second, W. S. Allen, Waynesburg College; subject, "The Sceptre of the Titans"; third, P. S. Johnson, Geneva College; subject, "The Modern Jean Valjean."

May 12, 1897. Morgantown, W. Va. Geo. W. Atkinson, Governor of West Virginia, Master of Ceremonies. First prize, N. W. Campbell, West Virginia University; subject, "The French Revolution"; second, Paul Weyand, Allegheny College; subject, "The Judiciary—The Palladium of Our Liberties"; third, James Ferguson, Westminster College; subject, "Individuality Endangered."



## PRELIMINARY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

APRIL 6, 1899, COLLEGE CHAPEL.

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| Democracy, | S. G. Gillette |
| Dominance of the Anglo-Saxon, | J. L. Roberts |
| Ethics of the Strike, | J. J. Wright |
| Vocal Solo, | Miss Moyer |
| The Novel, | E. G. Royce |
| The Moral Idea—Its Power, | *L. L. Swisher |
| Judges, | Dr. Parsons<br>Elbert Smith<br>Rev. C. W. Wilson |

## FIFTH INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA. MASTER OF CEREMONIES, REV. W. P. JOHNSON, D.D., PRESIDENT GENEVA COLLEGE.
MAY 10, 1899. THIEL COLLEGE, GREENVILLE, PA.

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| The Spirit of Reform,<br>Geneva College. | Ira M. Flocker |
| Triumphant America,<br>Waynesburg College. | Daniel R. Huss |
| Cannot ye Discern the Signs of the Times?<br>Bethany College. | J. E. Martin |
| Higher Ideals,<br>Westminster College. | *H. Russell Miller |
| The Jew,<br>Thiel College. | Paul Wagner Roth |
| The North and South United,<br>West Virginia University. | S. T. Spears |
| The Moral Idea—Its Power,<br>Allegheny College. | L. L. Swisher |

JUDGES:

Rev. Jesse Johnson, D. D., President Muskingum College.
Rev. James A. Greer, President Allegheny Theological Seminary.
Hon. James A. Sheakley, Ex-Governor of Alaska.

* Winner.

## CHAUTAUQUAN ORATORICAL CONTEST.

MAY 23, 1898. COLLEGE CHAPEL.

The Republic, . . . . . R. C. Smith
Solo, . . . . . Miss Charlotte Heiner
March of Reform, . . . . . Bruce S. Wright
Piano Solo, . . . . . W. N. Cheney
The Individual in Government, . . . *E. Lowry Humes
Solo, . . . . . Miss Heiner
Judges, . . . . . Hon. Frank J. Thomas, Rev. R. R. Davies, Geo. F. Davenport, Esq.

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## CENTENARY ORATION CONTEST.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1898

Vocal Solo. . . . . Miss Heiner
Oration, . . . . . Value of Self-Control
C. A. Richmire.
Oration, . . . . . Life of an Engineer
T. C. Shallenberger.
Piano Solo, . . . . . Vernon Wright
Oration, . . . . . Struggle for Abolition
Robert H. Wolfe.
Oration, . . . . . Our Newspaper Press
* Will J. Lowstuter.
Vocal Solo, . . . . . Robert Swearer

DECISION OF JUDGES.

Judges, . . . . . Dr. A. M. Courtenay, Rev. Will C. King

*Winner.



## INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1898.

Vocal Solo, . . . . . Miss Elsie Kiefer
Essay, . . . . . The Jew—A Product of History
*R. E. Brown, Philo-Franklin.
Essay, . . . . . Influences of New England
J. E. Roberts, Allegheny.
Debate: Resolved, That American Cities Should Own and Operate Their Own Public Works; Such as Street Railways, Water Works, etc.
Affirmative, . . . . . Jay Wright, Allegheny
Negative, . . . . . *A. D. Horton, Philo-Franklin
Vocal Solo, . . . . . Miss Charlotte Heiner
Oration, . . . . . Marshal Ney
* Paul Weyand, Philo-Franklin.
Oration, . . . . . The March of Reform
Bruce S. Wright, Allegheny.
Declamation, . . . . . The Chariot Race
*W. N. Cheney, Allegheny.
Declamation, . . . . . A Soldier of the Empire
W. J. Lowstuter, Philo-Franklin.
Vocal Solo, . . . . . Miss M. Alta Moyer
Judges, . . . . . Dr. J. W. Thomas, Mayor E. W. McArthur, Rev. J. H. Bates

*Winner.



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James Fulton

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A. J. May.
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# A College Tragedy.

He entered a Freshman,
  Both artless and green;
His age was bright red,
  And his hair was nineteen.

With self satisfied air
  He walked round all the while,
With his pockets in his hands
  And a face on his smile.

But he met a Hall girl
  At the very first start,
And at once his great throat
  Leaped into his heart.

He wooed her till he wore out
  His best Sunday clothes,
At the pants of his knees
  And the shoes of his toes.

But the maiden with scorning
  His pleading did hear,
Then spurned him away
  With a face on her sneer.

The young man lost his mind,
  And went straightway insane,
And cut a great knife
  With his jugular vein.







Pew. Miss Hempstead. Williams. Hammond. Culbertson. Oakes. Davis.
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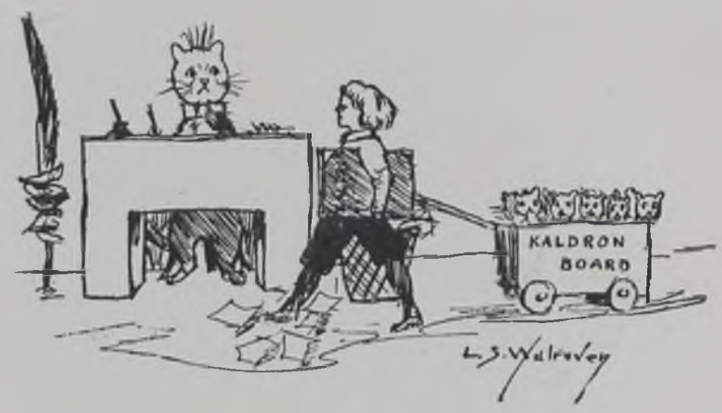



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## Soliloquy of a Suffermore.

To skip or not to skip,
That is the question,
Whether 'tis better in the class to risk
The bluffing out of lessons unprepared,
Or, by not staying, flee them.
To stay—to flunk. Aye, there 's the rub!
For by that certain flunk, what marks may come
When failures in the end are added up,
Must give us pause.
For who would have a zero on the book,
When by finesse, a little contemplation,
A word or two dropped in the Professor's ear
The absence is excused and we are saved ?







Rohrbaugh. Hammon. Wright. Dunn. Baker. McClure. Byers. Taylor. Borland. Frazier. Carr. Moore. Williams. Smallwood. Lampe. Wolstoncroft.



W. S. Borland.

# Foot Ball Team.

Captain, . . . W. S. Borland

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Coach, . . Prof. Martin Smallwood

Center, . . . . . O. E. Carr
Right Guard, . . . . . W. A. Baker
Left Guard, . . . . . M. E. Hammon
Right Tackle, . . . . . Benj. R. Williams
Left Tackle, . . . . . E. G. Rohrbaugh
Right End, . . . . . H. A. Dunn
Left End, . . . . . S. C. Lampe
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Right Half Back, . . . . . W. S. Borland
Left Half Back, . . . . . J. H. Wolstoncroft
Full Back, . . . . . A. S. Frazier

**Substitutes.**

D. C. Moore. H. W. Taylor.



Wright. Waid. Taylor. Wilkenson. Bradley. Borland. Wolstoncroft. Dunn. Lampe. Rossiter.



Lampe, '00 Captain.

## Basket Ball Team.

Captain, . . John H. Wolstoncroft.
Manager, . . Harold A. Dunn.

**Team.**

Right Forward, . . . R. N. Taylor.
Left Forward, . . . W. S. Borland.
Center, . . . . S. C. Lampe.
Right Guard, . . . . S. H. Bradley.
Left Guard, . John H. Wolstoncroft.

**Substitutes.**

A. C. Waid. Wm. L. Wilkenson.
Leon P. Rossiter.

**Games Played.**

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| Jan. 13, Allegheny vs. Franklin Y. M. C. A. | 26–27. |
| Jan. 20, Allegheny vs. Edinboro Normal. | 28– 9. |
| Jan. 24, Allegheny vs. Company C, N. G. P. | 50– 5. |
| Jan. 31, Allegheny vs. Franklin Y. M. C. A. | 40– 7. |
| Feb. 3, Allegheny vs. Erie Y. M. C. A. | 25– 6. |
| Feb. 9, Allegheny vs. Grove City College. | 32– 9. |
| Feb. 17, Allegheny vs. Erie Y. M. C. A. | 28– 8. |
| Feb. 22, Allegheny vs. Westminster College. | 24–13. |
| Mar. 17, Allegheny vs. Geneva College. | 24–21. |
| Total points, . . . . . | 277–105 |



Miss Moore. Wright, Coach. Miss Borrell. Miss Hempstead.
Miss Affantranger. Miss Moyer. Miss Odell. Miss Shadduck.

## Town Girls Basket Ball Team.

Captain, . . . . . M. Alta Moyer.
Manager, . . . . . Blanche Beecher.

**Team.**

Right Forward, . . . . . Helen Hempstead
Left Forward, . . . . . M. Alta Moyer
Center, . . . . . Minnie Moore
Right Guard, . . . . . Charlotte Borrell
Left Guard, . . . . . Ethel Odell

**Substitutes.**

Maud Shadduck. Alline Affantranger.





Miss Hay. Miss Hull. Miss Beecher. Wright, Coach. Miss Griswold.
Miss Irwin. Miss Horne. Miss Sherred. Miss McAllister. Miss Crane.

## The Hall Basket Ball Team.

Captain, . . . . . Elizabeth McAllister.
Manager, . . . . . Blanche Beecher.

**Team.**

Right Forward, . . . . . Edith Griswold
Left Forward, . . . . . Elizabeth McAllister
Center, . . . . . Ruth Hay
Right Guard, . . . . . Zella Horne
Left Guard, . . . . . Josephine Hull

**Substitutes.**

Margaret Irwin. Nelle Sherred.
Georgiana Crane.



Wright, Smith, McGunnegle, Taylor, Endean, Comfort, Borland, Gleason, Buckley.
Fitzgerald, Baker, Hammond, Moore, McManigal.



James McGunnegle.

## Base Ball Team.

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| Captain, | J. F. EnDean. |
| Umpire, | H. H. Wright. |
| Scorer, | A. C. Gleason. |
| In charge score card, | C. M. Hatch. |

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| Left Field, | J. F. EnDean |
| Third Base, | H. B. McManigal |
| Pitcher, | W. S. Borland<br>O. E. Comfort |
| Second Base, | W. A. Baker |
| First Base, | A. J. Smith |
| Right Field, | D. C. Moore |
| Catcher, | M. E. Hammon |
| Center Field, | N. H. Taylor |
| Short Stop, | J. E. Fitzgerald |



J. F. EnDean.

### List of Games Played to date.

Meadville, April 29, Fredonia Institute 8, Allegheny 10.
Akron, O., May 3, Buchtel College 2, Allegheny 12.
Granville, O., May 4, Denison University 4, Allegheny 20.
New Concord, O., May 5, Muskingum College, 3, Allegheny 8.
Delaware, O., May 6, O. W. U. 1, Allegheny 7.
Meadville, May 12, McElwain Institute 4, Allegheny 9.
Meadville, May 15, Grove City College 3, Allegheny 2.
Meadville, May 22, Geneva College 3, Allegheny 13.
Saltsburg, Pa., May 24, Kiskiminetas School 6, Allegheny 5.
Waynesburg, Pa., May 25, Waynesburg College 7, Allegheny 13.
Washington, Pa., May 26, W. & J. College 9, Allegheny 12.
New Wilmington, Pa., May 27. (Rain.)
Meadville, May 31, O. W. U. 0, Allegheny 9.
Grove City, June 3, Grove City College 7, Allegheny 3.
Meadville, June 5, Cuban X Giants 6, Allegheny 1.



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**Phi Gamma Delta Tennis Club.**

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**Phi Delta Theta Tennis Club.**

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**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tennis Club.**

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# Commencement.

**Eighty-third Annual Commencement of Allegheny College, First M. E. Church, June 30, 1898.**

Prayer, . . . Rev. James K. Miller.

Oration, . . . . The Mission of Liberal Education
Arthur D. Horton.

Essay, . . . . . The Universal Mind
Mary C. Colter.

Essay, . . . . . Modern Philanthropy
Mary C. Kepler.

Oration, . . . The Place of Memory in Character
J. Vernon Wright.

Oration, . . . . . The Mob Mind
Paul Weyand.

Essay, . . . . . Compulsory Education
Nellie Murray.

Essay, . . . . . Not Yours, but You
Amy Lee Brown.

Essay, . . . . . A Woman of Genius
Belle L. Bartholomew.

Essay, . . . . . The Great Comparison
Charlotte J. Illingworth.

Oration, . . . . . Municipal Elections
Aaron T. Mumford.

Oration, . . . . . Our Newspaper Press
William J. Lowstuter.

Oration, . . . . . International Arbitration
Clarence H. Lefever.

Presentation of Degrees.

Benediction, . . . Dr. N. H. Holmes.

# Pan-Hellenic Banquet.

**Commercial Hotel, Thursday, April 27, 1899.**

Yell—Pan! Pan! Pan Hellenic Pan! Phi Psi!
Phi Gamm! Phi Delta Theta!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon! 'Rah! for Allegheny!

Toastmaster—Andrew A. Culbertson, *Φ Κ Ψ.*

Our New Brothers, . . . . . Paul Eaton, *Φ Γ Δ*

Our Naval Heroes, . . . . Milton Weatherby, *Φ Δ Θ*

Song—Phi Gamma Delta.

Social Reforms in Allegheny, . Frank T. McClure, *Σ Α Ε*

Athletics, . . . . . James McGunnegle, *Φ Κ Ψ*

Song—Phi Delta Theta.

Our Pan-Heavenly Friends, . Frederick W. Blaisdell *Φ Γ Δ*

Allegheny in War, . . . Benj. R. Williams, *Σ Α Ε*

Song—Phi Kappa Psi.

Something Else, . . . . . C. C. Couse, *Φ Δ Θ*

Fraternity—College, . . . . Albert J. May, *Φ Κ Ψ*

Song—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



# Pan-Heavenly Banquet.

**First Presbyterian Church, Monday Evening, April 24, 1899.**

Yell—Pan! Pan! Pan! Pan Hellenic Pan! Kappa Alpha Theta!
*Κ Κ Γ!* Alpha Chi Omega! Just We Three!

Toastmistress, . . . Louise Bolard.

To feastful mirth be this white hour assigned,
And sweet discourse, the banquet of the mind.—Pope.

1. . . . . Coral Merchant, *Κ Α Θ*

Unjust decrees they make and call them just,
And we submit to them because we must.

2. . . . . Agnes Church, *Α Χ Ω*

What's in a name.—Romeo and Juliet.

Song, . . . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

3. . . . . Margaret Batchelder, *Κ Κ Γ*

When I beheld this I sighed, and said within myself,
Surely mortal man is a broomstick.

4. . . . . Alta Moyer, *Α Χ Ω*

Brief, brave and glorious was its young career.

Song, . . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma

5. . . . . Georgiana Crane, *Κ Κ Γ*

A narrow compass: and yet there
Dwells all that's good and all that's fair.

6. . . . . Sabra Vought, *Κ Α Θ*

Good night! good night! parting is such sweet sorrow,
That I shall say "Good night," 'till it be morrow.
—Romeo and Juliet.

Song, . . . . Alpha Chi Omega.

## Senior-Sophomore Banquet.

Mineral Springs Hotel, Saegertown, May 24, 1899.

Toastmaster, . . . . C S. Leet, '99.

1. Class Spirit, . . . . . Miss Chase, '01
2. Compulsory Religion, . . . E. F. Phillips, '99
3. Two Zeros and Zero Two, . . . Miss Crane, '01
4. The New Faculty, . . . . H. K. Steele, '99
5. Flunkers and Pluggers, . . . O. E. Carr, '01
6. Bill Crawford, His Joint, . . . Miss Vought, '99





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Advanced Piano and Vocal Department.

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# Graduating Class.

**Piano.**

Mary Brunett.
Ruth Davies.
Addie Gilliland.
Henry Harcke.
Grace Hall.
Margaret Jones.
Susie Mechtersheimer.
Olive Moore.
Mabel McCurdy.
Viona Planck.
Mabelle Thrall.
Adah Walker.

**Voice.**

Sara Crawford.
D. F. Ervin.
Charlotte Heiner.

**Organ.**

Mrs. L. B. Hill.



# List of Students.

**Piano.**

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|---|---|
| Akers, Dora, | Corydon |
| Barnaby, Fay, | Meadville |
| Byers, Frances, | Cooperstown |
| Brunett, Mary, | Meadville |
| Bates, Florence, | Meadville |
| Benson, Helen, | Cambridge Springs |
| Blum, Loraine, | Meadville |
| Bowers, Anna, | Meadville |
| Bailey, Amy, | Sheffield |
| Clift, Mabel, | Meadville |
| Clift, Emma, | Meadville |
| Crawford, Raymond, | Meadville |
| Crawford, Lucy, | Meadville |
| Crissman, Nell, | California |
| Davies, Ruth, | Meadville |
| Derfus, Mildred, | Meadville |
| Downing, Florence, | Meadville |
| Eastman, Flora, | Meadville |
| Ervin, D. F., | Martin's Ferry, O. |
| Eschelman, Ida, | Meadville |
| Fowler, Jennie, | Meadville |
| Ferguson, Sara, | Scottdale |
| Fuller, Marguerite, | Meadville |
| Graham, Sara, | Meadville |
| Gilliland, Addie, | Linesville |
| Griffing, Zelatta, | Linesville |
| Gill, Sidonie, | Albany, N. Y. |
| Hall, Grace, | Meadville |
| Heiner, Charlotte, | Parker |
| Harcke, Henry, | Waterbury, Conn. |

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| Hyatt, Pearl, | Cambridge Springs |
| Herrington, Elizabeth, | Meadville |
| Hempstead, Eleanor B., | Meadville |
| Johnson, Charlotte, | Meadville |
| Jones, Margaret, | Whitesboro, N. Y. |
| Kebort, Hazel, | Meadville |
| Kelly, Bessie, | Meadville |
| Kelly, J. E., | Meadville |
| Kahle, Maude, | Venus |
| Leffingwell, Mabelle, | Meadville |
| Lane, Arline, | Meadville |
| Little, Myrtle, | Mannington, W. Va. |
| Martin, Marie Louise, | Meadville |
| Mechtersheimer, Susie, | Meadville |
| Moore, Olive, | Meadville |
| Mayer, Mrs. A. J., | Meadville |
| Mansfield, Frank, | Meadville |
| Mansfield, Gertrude, | Meadville |
| Mansfield, Bessie, | Meadville |
| Marhoffer, Charlotte, | Meadville |
| McCracken, Elizabeth, | Oil City |
| McCurdy, Mabel, | Meadville |
| McDowell, Alice, | Meadville |
| McFarlin, Anna, | Straights |
| McKinney, Stella, | Franklin |
| McLaughlin, Agnes, | Oil City |
| Newhard, Grace, | Meadville |
| Nedeau, Juvia, | Meadville |
| Porter, Susanna, | Meadville |
| Pickett, Mary, | Meadville |
| Planck, Viona, | Fort Plain, N. Y. |
| Parsons, Lenore, | Meadville |
| Parshall, Winifred, | Tidioute |
| Roddy, Edith, | Meadville |



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|---|---|
| Sackett, Bertha, | Meadville |
| Sherred, Blanche, | Venango |
| Stein, Rita, | Meadville |
| Swan, Ruth, | Meadville |
| Schatz, Lenore, | Meadville |
| Sayre, Leona, | Meadville |
| Swisher, W. S., | Meadville |
| Stumpner, B. M., | Meadville |
| Sherman, Nellie, | Conneaut Lake |
| Shear, Louise, | Meadville |
| Thrall, Mabelle, | Meadville |
| Tyler, Dorothea, | Meadville |
| Trego, Dorothy, | Meadville |
| Titley, Minnie, | Chicora |
| Titus, Maude, | Oil City |
| Veith, Minnie, | Meadville |
| Watson, Harvey, | Mill Village |
| Waelde, Clara, | Meadville |
| Walker, Adah, | Clarendon, Vt. |
| Whitling, Hazel, | Cochranton |

**Vocal.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Akers, Dora, | Corydon |
| Bork, Emma, | Meadville |
| Cortazzo, Katrina, | Meadville |
| Crawford, Sara, | Cooperstown |
| Dick, Harriet, | Meadville |
| Dutton, Bessie, | Meadville |
| Ervin, D. F., | Martins Ferry, O. |
| Ferguson, Sara, | Scottdale |
| Graham, M. T., | Meadville |
| Gill, Sidonie, | Albany, N. Y. |
| Heiner, Charlotte, | Parker |
| Hyatt, Pearl, | Cambridge Springs |

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| Leffingwell, Mabelle, | Meadville |
| Moyer, Alta, | Meadville |
| Mansfield, Frank, | Meadville |
| Mayer, Mrs. A. J., | Meadville |
| Meyler, Jennie, | Meadville |
| Patton, Elizabeth, | Hartstown |
| Planck, Viona, | Fort Plain, N. Y. |
| Roddy, Edith, | Meadville |
| Robinson, Harry, | Meadville |
| Sneparson, Fred, | Greenville |
| Stem, Mrs. Lewis, | Meadville |
| Smith, Eleanor, | Cochranton |
| Stein, Pauline, | Meadville |
| Titley, Jennie, | Chicora |
| Womer, W. A., | Clark |
| Walker, Adah, | Clarendon, Vt. |
| Walker, Lewis, | Meadville |

**Organ.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Beman, Helen, | Meadville |
| Hill, Mrs. L. B., | Meadville |
| Jones, Margaret, | Whitesboro, N. Y. |
| Stratton, Blanche E., | Linesville |

**Ensemble Class.**

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|---|---|
| Byers, Frances, | Cooperstown |
| Davies, Ruth, | Meadville |
| Eastman, Flora, | Meadville |
| Eschelman, Ida, | Meadville |
| Mechtersheimer, Susie, | Meadville |
| Hall, Grace, | Meadville |
| McCurdy, Mabel, | Meadville |
| McKinney, Stella, | Franklin |
| Moore, Olive, | Meadville |
| Parshall, Winifred, | Tidioute |
| Sackett, Bertha, | Meadville |
| Thrall, Mabelle, | Meadville |
| Waelde, Clara, | Meadville |

**Violin.**

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|---|---|
| Affantranger, Miss, | Meadville |



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|---|---|
| Anderson, Emma, | Rouseville |
| Calvin, Reed, | Meadville |
| Hopkins, Mr., | Meadville |
| Harper, Maude, | Meadville |
| Hall, Clement, | Meadville |
| Hotchkiss, Donald, | Meadville |
| Johnson, Miss, | Findley's Lake, N. Y. |
| Jacobs, Mr., | Meadville |
| Lingo, Mr., | Townville |
| Mayer, Harold, | Meadville |
| Schneider, Chas., | Meadville |
| Schneider, Herman, | Meadville |
| Sheehan, James, | Vallonia |
| Sheehan, Joseph, | Vallonia |
| Skelton, Willie, | Meadville |
| Sherwood, Mabel, | Cambridge Springs |

**Harmony.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bennett, Mary, | Meadville |
| Bates, Florence, | Meadville |
| Hall, Grace, | Meadville |
| Hill, Mrs. L. B., | Meadville |
| Harcke, Henry, | Waterbury, Conn. |
| Mechtersheimer, Susie, | Meadville |
| Moore, Olive, | Meadville |
| McCurdy, Mabel, | Meadville |
| McFarlin, Anna, | Straights |
| Planck, Viona, | Fort Plain, N. Y. |
| Sackett, Bertha, | Meadville |
| Stratton, Blanche E., | Linesville |
| Thrall, Mabelle, | Meadville |
| Titley, Minnie, | Chicora |

**Counterpoint.**

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| Davies, Ruth, | Meadville |

**Solfeggio.**

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| Akers, Dora, | Corydon |
| Planck, Viona, | Fort Plain, N. Y. |

**Calendar.**

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| Fall Term, | September 5 to November 11 |
| Winter Term, | November 14 to February 3 |
| Spring Term, | February 6 to April 21 |
| Summer Term, | April 24 to June 30 |
| Christmas Vacation, | December 15 to January 2 |
| Easter Vacation, | March 23 to April 3 |

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# Pennsylvania College of Music.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.



## March Militaire.

With Apologies to J. R. S.

A man on a piano-forte grand
Played sweet music to beat the band,
    A thing terribly rare,
    Called the March Militaire,
Which 's fame it went through the broad land.
One day as his fingers pell mell,
Struck something that sounded like—well,
    I 've heard people say
    The stool slipped away
And under the piano he fell.



## "A True Story."

'Twas Chestnut street, the day was bright,
    The air was calm around,
When from the Conservatory near
    Came forth a doleful sound.

It louder grew, it wailed and wailed,
    It grew into a roar,
At last it broke into a shriek,—
    And then was heard no more.

Two workmen in the road near by
    Left off their work to know
What meant these woeful, gruesome sounds,
    And Mike said unto Joe—

"Ah! This is music that we hear."
    But Joe took him down a peg.
"Naw; that over there 's a hospital,
    And they 're cuttin' off a leg."

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Two ladies passing the Conservatory and hearing peculiar sounds within, the one was heard to remark,—"Dear me! what do you suppose is the trouble in there?" The other answered, "Oh, nothing. That is only Mr. Ervin singing his drinking song."

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Mr. Comstock in Theory class: "Mr. Harcke, will you play and analyze a dance for next lecture?"

Mr. Harcke—"I don't know any."

Mr. Comstock—"What! have you never played any of those of Mozart,—Beethoven,—Chopin,—Mendelssohn?"

Mr. H.—(shakes head.) "No."

Mr. C.—"I really would recommend some of them to you—they 're rather pretty!"

## By Telephone.

Hello, ya dat's I'm—yes, Heink—vat you say? I not use der telephone pefore, spik louter. Vat?—Yes, dat's I'm. Ya, now dat ees fine.—Yes, I dink so nieder, aber Herr Bresident, der standard must pe raised und mit dese dumb Americans dat dake dime. Ach ya,—vat?—you know nod how do dreat a creat ardist. Nein, I vill nod sink oder blay vor you. I am ein specialist und only deach ze exbressions.—Aber mein Herr Doctor, ven zuy nod blay gut, zey shall move ze pody much, do keep ze inderest off ze publicums.—Vat, yes, she must yump up and down do make ze singing steady. Vat?—yes, dat ees my method. Vat you say?—b-r-rrrr——Zum Teuful noch a mal.

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## Three Little Maids from School.

Right pretty girls of fair renown,
Together they tramp o'er the streets of the town,
They peel their eyes and sharpen their ears,
(Wise they are beyond their years.)
They look, they smile, their eyes grow big,
"Great Scott," cries one, "I see a Sig."



## A Game of Hearts.

She wasn't a real little summer girl,
Nor he a summer man,
But each had made for each one's self
A wicked little plan
To put in operation as soon as June began.

She said, "This month I'm going to play
At a winning game of love,
And every man I meet in June,
I'll come out one above."
He said, "The heart of every maid
I see in June I'll win—
And break it if I want to—
'Tis but a trifling sin."
And so they met—this silly girl
And the would-be summer man,
And they really truly fell in love
Before July began!
O! then it was they were ashamed
To think what might have been.
But they were safe; for real true love
Is a game where two may win!

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If up the street you sometimes tear,
(Because you want to save a fare,)
And pass that building big and bare,
Where one is taught to play with care,
And sing with that dramatic air,
By a superb, distinguished Herr,
Don't stand with open mouth and stare,
Look pleasant, a smile convenient wear,
If sound so sweet and sound so rare
Comes floating from that building bare,
I'll whisper low (I do not dare
To speak aloud the words so rare)
"It is Herr Heink's March Militaire."

## Heinklets.

Heink—Yes, I know, Miss A—— haf had no harmony, but she ist not zu be ein artist, but ein teacher, and does not need ze harmony. I gifs her ein teacher's diploma.

Heink—(15 minutes later.) Yes, I know, Miss B—— haf had no harmony, but she ist zu be ein artist, if she were zu be ein teacher, I gif her harmony, but I just gif her ein artist's diploma.

"Beethoven's works are no goot."—Felix Heink.

Heink—Why Miss H——t, you afraid to play at a recital, where there won't be a person knowing anything about music, yet you play before ME?

"How many students were there at Utica, Mr. Harcke?" "When Mr. Heink went there, they had over one hundred, but when he left there were about fifty—but it wasn't his fault, really it wasn't."

We have found a most remarkable instance of talent "running in families." Madame Schumann-Heink was once married to Felix Heink's brother, which accounts for her wonderful voice. It is a pity our Director hasn't more brothers to marry some of his pupils.

"Knowledge is a goot thing to haf."—Heink.

"Heart is a word that may mean different parts of the body."—F. Heink.

After Herr Heink's concert last fall, he was heard to remark that Meadville people would not hear him play again unless they paid him fifty dollars.—Will some one please solve this conundrum:—When, where and what did Alphi Chi Omega fraternity do to win the favor of Herr Heink to such an extent as to be honored every Saturday night with a concert, from 8 to 11 o'clock, by the aforesaid artist, assisted by his devotee, Walter Swisher?



# Literary Department





## Lover's Lane.

**Dedicated to All Who Have Been There.**

We walked together, she and I,
Adown old Lover's Lane.
Upon my arm her soft hand lay,
I longed to hold it there alway,
With youth and love our hearts were gay
In Lover's Lane.

We lingered where the shades were deep,
Adown old Lover's Lane.
A radiant moon shone silver bright
Upon a glistening world, that night,
The wind swept by so soft and light,
In Lover's Lane.

We stood together, she and I,
Adown old Lover's Lane.
We felt the evening's magic glow.
We kissed each other. None can know
How sweet those kisses, till they go
Down Lover's Lane.



## That College Piano.

Of college belongings
This was the first,
Of ear-splitting noises
Its is the worst.

It stands up in front
On its three crooked legs,
And for some one to play it
It plaintively begs.

It vents its hot rage
On the innocent Preps,
And the language they use
Would not add to their reps.

It weeps and it worries,
It quivers and shakes,
It pours out its wrath
In a thousand mistakes.

Let us hope 'twill soon go
With its thumpety-thump
To the tin-can, its sister,
Out on the dump.

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This college is a slot machine,
Religion its chief feature.
Drop almost anybody in
And get him out a preacher.

# Maxwell, D. D.

A friendly old gent,
So meek and content,
  Blew into our town one day;
He was so much delighted
With the things that he sighted
  That he made up his mind to stay.

He rides a fine wheel
Of bright shining steel,
  And tries all the records to break ;
He always will win
And rake in the tin
  If there's more than a quarter at stake.

As he showed us last winter,
He's quite a good sprinter,
  And knows how to handle his feet;
If he keeps up the gait,
We all know the fate
  Of the track men he chances to meet.

Just think how we'd grieve,
If ever he'd leave,
  And settle in some other land;
Our hearts all would go
With him whom you know
  As Maxwell, the grand old man.



# Dooley on Allegheny.

"BY THE way, Hinnissy, I've been readin' about Allegheny in the nointy-noine katalog," said Mr. Dooley to his friend. "'Tis a school where they have riprisintatives of the very bist families studyin' Hoyle and preparin' fer th' ministry. 'Tis a Christhian college, they tell me, but not denominational, meanin' that a two doilar bill is as good as two wans. 'Tis a school, th' katalog says, made famous be great men, it says, meanin' two bishops, me friend Mack, and th' faculty. Th' students is mostly preachers an' T. N. E.'s, happy, industhrious an' stujous, but lawless an' savage in their methods an' amusements. Th' students belongs to th' Y. M. C. A. an' th' Salvation ar-r-my. Th' r-rest goes into th' discard or th' frats, which gives wan par-r-ty a ter-rum havin' no dancin' at thim, but openin' thim with prayer and Gospel Hims No. 4.

"The students has been threated so well be the faculty they're now up in ar-rms agin thim, except a majority iv thim which is thruly loyal, and does light wurruk around the college, drawin' their pay from th' Idicational S'ciety. Stujents can live, th' katalog says, fer $8.40 per thirty days, it says, not allowin' fer oyster supper-rs an' th' like, it says, which costs more, it says. There is girls at Allegheny, livin' at Hulings, which is th' work 'ouse fer wimin, being presided over, th' katalog says, be a motherly body, it says, which is all right, it says, though havin' to keep th' girls in tree weeks fer bein' late in comin' from pr-rayer-r meetin'.

"'Tis a gloryus school wid a still more gloryus prisidint, which plays wan night sthands at popular prices, tin, twinty an' thir-rty cints, in th' countr-ry disthricts, gettin' muney from refor-r-med lawyers and gr-rocers fer th' indowment which is needed fer new buildin's fer th' stujents t' paint be night. Th'

prisidint also fires th' stujents fer infr-racshuns of th' rules which no one knows but th' faculty, which fergits thim till some wan breaks thim.

"Th' social life is plisint, bein' made up of rides on th' canal an' gettin' crabs in Cimitery ravine. Th' faculty gives reciptions in th' jim, which is j'yous occashuns, th' students stealin' th' ice cream an' sellin' it t' pay their lab fees to Monty, which is the deputy sheriff. There 's a library, too, Hinnissy, which is open at all hour-rs whin th' stujents is all busy, havin' governmint reports on pink-eye among hogs and th' spread iv patents. Th' Sunday Priss is also on file, as is Jawnny Ham-nit.

"'Tis a grand place, Hinnissy, or me friend Mack would niver have taken two weeks schoolin' there or come back to addhress th' stujents in later years, Hinnissy, an' tellin' thim of his college days fer $250 per hour-r. I dinnaw but I 'll sind me bye there, Hinnissy, an' let him see th' flag which was carried in th' civil war-r be students which lived too soon, as Casey says, an' never ate embalmed beef.

"There is letthers in th' college safe, Hinnissy, from Imperor Willyum, Queen Victoria, Thomas Jefferson, Kid McCoy, La F'yitte, Lydia Pinkham, and Fitzsimmons. They have athletics, too, Hinnissy, which is played be Spaniards an' goes around th' country havin' sad but gloryous days."





# Condensed Verse.

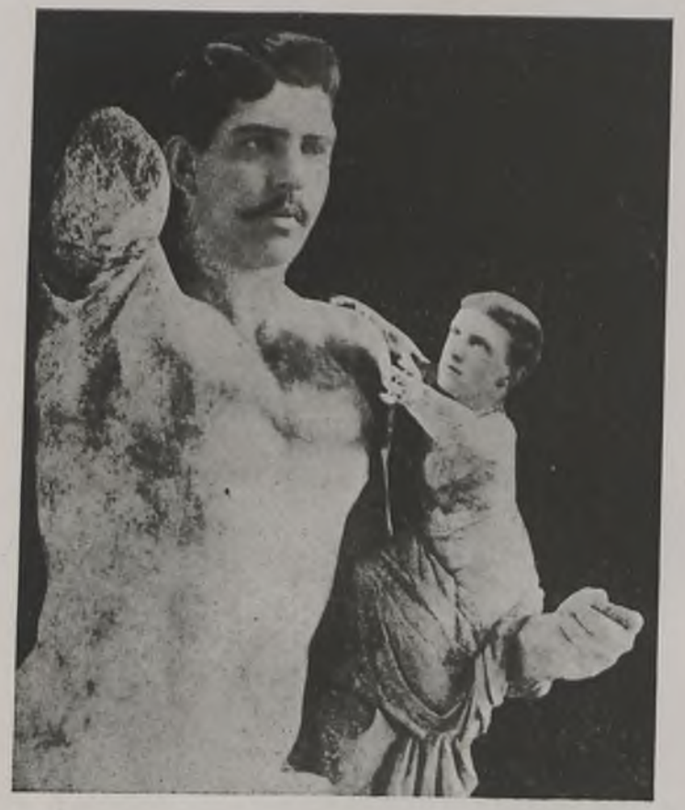
Row-boat
Nice boy,
Pretty girl,
Much joy.

Lone canal,
Rising moon,
No one near,
Lovers spoon.

Time flies,
Must go back,
Boat turned,
Homeward track.

Rules strict,
Hulings Hall,
Girl punished,
That's all.





Kaldron Art Exhibit No. 1.

"Mercury and the Infant Bacchus."

(With apologies to Praxiteles.)

## Buckie and Mart.

Said Buckie to Mart, as they talked one day:
"From home and friends we are far away,
So for us two it's easy enough
The people to fool by a pious bluff,
Though 'twill bother us some to play the part.
Are you with me?" said Buckie. "You bet," said Mart.

Said Mart to Buckie, "If it's the same
To you, we'll join in a friendly game.
When I was at college, (now keep this dark)
I was known as a regular poker shark.
I'll ante a quarter, just for a start."
"I see you," said Buckie. "All right," said Mart.

Said Buckie to Mart: "When you offer prayer
And lead in chapel, I'll be there.
You come when I lead, for moral support,
Since piety isn't our strongest forte.
We'll fool them all, with a little art.
Lord help us," said Buckie. "Amen," said Mart.

# The Choir.

It sounds like the deuce,
Even when at their best,
And though sad to relate,
'Tis true you'll confess.

Their notes most ungodly,
Unnerving and shrill,
Strike the poor, helpless student
With shudder and chill.

The hideous noises
These creatures produce,
Sound much like the wails
Of a monster broke loose.

Their efforts at singing,
Their rhythm, and tune,
Would worry to death,
The man in the moon.

If Orpheus, the charmer,
Should come back to-day,
And list to such music (?)
Just think what he'd say!

Oh! why are such freaks
Of music bereft,
Allowed to go free,
And bore us to death!

Instead of improving
It grows worse and worse,
And to our great sorrow,
Has become a fixed curse.

If they don't soon do better,
Or get up and git,
Every man in the college
Will pack up and flit.



M was the moon gone in to dream,
U the unruffled breast of the stream,
R the revolver, perhaps 'twas a gun,
D was the dreadful deed just done,
E was the evidence plainer than day,
R the rich joke when 'twas given away.

W was the way the scared children fled,
I was their ire when found they'd been "bled,"
L was the laugh next day they endured,
Long the account the papers procured.

O were the owls who were out that night,
U the unexplainable fight,
Try again, boys, the scheme worked all right.



## To My Love.

Dearest, know a queen thou art,
Though thy throne is but my heart.
Though thy brow doth bear no gem
My kisses are thy diadem.

Though thy coffers hold no gold
Thou art rich with love untold.
At thy least behest doth fly
Thy most willing subject, I.



**Past-time in Hulings.**
Drawn from life by our Special Artist.



## As It Was Done on Olympus.

THE faculty of the University of Alla Gehenna* are seated in their sanctum awaiting Some One's arrival. Suddenly the frou-frou of purple and fine linen is heard in the hall without. The door is opened by Somnus as the other demi-gods arrange themselves in a semi-circle. Through the portal sweeps the President, disguised as The Whole Thing. The demi-gods bow low in obeisance as The Whole Thing walks to a dais. There he faces his companions, his toad-like chest swelling as he raises his chin. He speaks amid oppressive silence:

"Say, this is I'm.
I think you all know
Where I have been.
Eight times the sun hath
Set since last this
Husky bunch
Got together. I want to tell you
We're very much Gen. Wood
When it comes to
Reform.
We haven't done a thing to
Eta Mu Epsilon
Have we?
It makes me feel like a
Bull Moose
When I think about it."

The Whole Thing bursts into song as he finishes the touching tribute. In a soul-moving voice he sings, while Orpheus Flicks out the "Wearing of the Green" on the university piano:

*Webster's International—Gehenna: a torrid climate, a hot place; hell.

We've purified the atmosphere
And now the school is clean,
For ne'er a wight within my sight
Dares wear the black and green.

The rascals have been routed
And cannot vent their spleen,
Since ne'er a wight within my sight
Dares wear the black and green.

I'm another Savonarola,
My like has ne'er been seen,
Oh ne'er a wight within my sight
Dares wear the black and green.

The demi-gods can no longer restrain their enthusiasm. They shout in glad acclaim a chorus of Brek-e-kek-kek, co-ax, co-ax, and move the shade of Aristophanes—who has been listening over the long distance phone—to tears.

The Whole Thing bows indulgently, thereby disarranging his halo until it is tilted rakishly over one eye. He corrects the fault and calls for testimony from the demi-gods. Mercury slips a retort into his pocket and sings while beating time with a blow pipe, Orpheus playing "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."—

As I walk around the campus
With my eagle eye unpealed,
I watch for skulking vandals
And have their deeds revealed.
Oh, 'tis then they sigh
And wish to die,
And make them murmur,
He's ace high.
I'm the man who helped to knife the rascals.

The Whole Thing nods approvingly. Hesperus arises, stroking his sunset beard. Cupid follows suit, laying several French and German texts upon his couch. They do a spirited cake walk with infinite skill and abandon until beads of ambrosial sweat streak their shining countenances. William sprays them with chlorides and they sing, the demi-gods whistling "For She's the Warmest Baby in the Bunch."—



When they see us coming
All the scoundrels take a chill,
Our aspect grim and frightful
Is prophetic of our skill.
We've routed them and flouted them
And bowed them to our will
With one determined punch.
We've snuffed it out, this worst of frats,
We've jabbed the hooks into their slats,
For we're the warmest babies in the bunch.

The Whole Thing chokes in his enthusiastic efforts to express his commendation. He is pounded on the back with a steam-hammer by Vulcan and recovers, after which he again sings, Orpheus playing "All Coons Look Alike to Me."—

All scamps are alike to me;
I reached their solar plexus, see?
But I'm just as b-i-g
As they ever hoped to be
And I put them o-u-t
And all must now agree
All scamps are alike to me.

The demi-gods interrupt by roaring out:

"And—you are our lu-lu,
Our own lu-lu.
We love you well;
Indeed we do.
You are our lu-lu,
Our own lu-lu.
We'd rather die
Than not have you."

Some one discovers after several hours of this that the trustees of Alla Gehenna really brought about the reformation and the continuous vaudeville performance comes to an untimely end.

## To Dr. Hamnett.

A Sonnet.

His snowy hairs his lengthy life proclaim,
For like a silver crown they deck his brow.
No feeble age is his, no shrunken frame;
Erect and tall as ever stands he now.

His eyes are keen and bright; a kindly smile
Doth oft illumine his fine thoughtful face.
That face bespeaks a mind all free from guile,
Where wit and kindness struggle for first place.

The quick perception of the wrong or weak
Finds sharp expression in sarcastic speech;
The stores of wisdom, kindly nature speak
Fine lessons of right living unto each.

O! might thou ever live, so kindly gay,
Among thy well beloved books, alway.

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## The Self-made Man.

'Twas in a Co-ed college
That I first beheld his smile.
I was but a simple Freshie,
He had been there quite a while.
There he sat three seats behind me
And his tender eyes of blue
Gazing at me so intently
Pierced my very heart-strings through.
And his costume was so fetching—
Great expanse of shining white,
Large boutonniere, dark-blue sack coat,
Monocle to aid his sight,
Huge stick on the desk before him—
O! my brain was in a whirl!
Tall he rose, passed through the doorway—
A HORRID fin de siecle girl.



## Descent of Woman.

Listen, while I to you relate,
The thrilling ride and the tragic fate,
That on a spring day did befall
A couple of girls from Huling s Hall.

They issued forth in costumes neat,
For a spin on their bicycles down the street,
On the sidewalk of which they happened to see
Prexie and two of the faculty.

Said B-ll to B-th: "Can we let this go,
So fine a chance our skill to show?"
At a scorching gait they started out.
(A pair of gaiters, without a doubt.)

And a warm appearance did they present,
As they sped with no fear of accident
Down College Hill, when they heard afar
The noise of a coming trolley car.

A panic invaded each gentle breast
(Their courage not proof to such a test)
And one of the twain, (I won't say which)
Dismounted suddenly into the ditch.

The Profs. had all rubbered around to look,
When the air with a loud concussion shook.
—A vision of tangled spokes and hair,
And pedal extremities in the air.

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A moral must be appended here.
That this in the Kaldron may appear.
Haec fabula docet—On College Hill,
Don't try to scorch, or you'll get a spill.

## To William H.

'Ere's to you, Mr. Crawford,
An' the college on the 'ill!
You're a-makin' a success of her
An' we 'opes you always will!
She's old, but still feels gay
And she grows a bit each day.
'Ere's 'opin' that fer many years
You'll make 'er 'ave to grow!

'Ere's to your 'appy wisage
An' that 'ere bloomin' smile!
We sometimes finds some fault with you,
But still we likes your style!
You are mostly on the jump
An' are always on the 'ump,
'Ere's 'opin' that fer many years
You'll 'old your present job!

'Ere's to you, Mr. Prexie,
An' your bloomin' ready tongue,
'Ere's 'opin', though you may grow old,
You'll keep on feelin' young!
You've earned a first class rep,
So keep up your lively step.
'Ere's 'opin' that fer many years
You'll be pace-maker fer the school!

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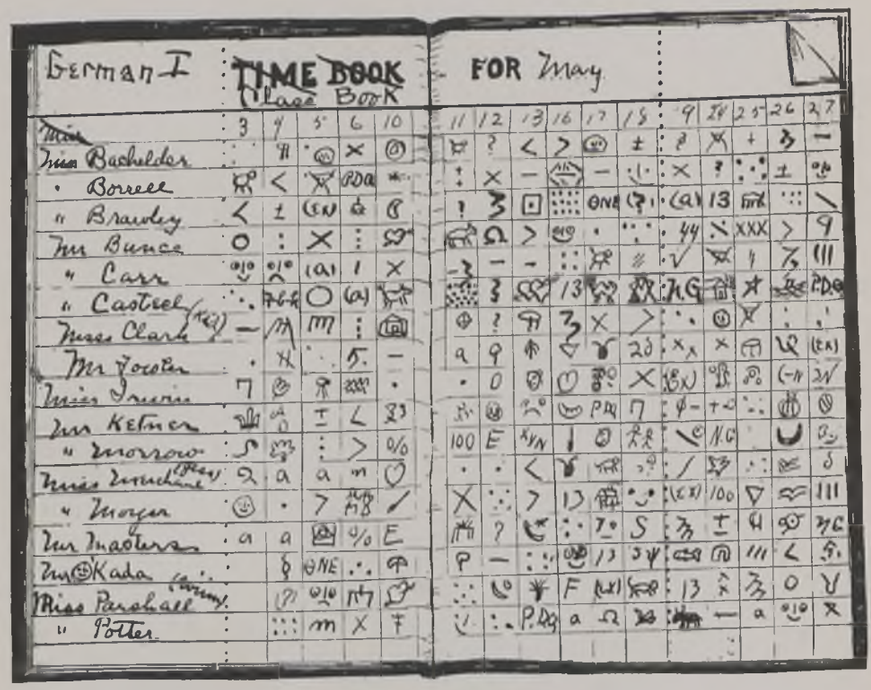


Kaldron Prize Puzzle.

To any person who will present an explanation of Dr. Thomas' marking system The KALDRON offers as a prize a trip to the Paris Exposition. (N. B.—We feel perfectly safe in doing this.)

# The Ghost Dance.

'Twas the night of the reception,
The great president's reception,
When the Faculty and Seniors
For a nice time met together.
Mrs. Laffer, wide-experienced,
Had stayed home to watch o'er Hulings,
But the wicked, wicked maidens,
Stealing out by ways unnoticed,
Gathered sheeted down by Wilcox,
Ghosts so ghastly and so frightful,
E'en the moon was hid in terror,
For the night was damp and cloudy,
Just the time for foreign spirits
To return to torture mortals.
Round the house of joy they gathered,
Moaned and groaned in tones unearthly,
Danced their ghostly, weird old marches.
Though upon them fell hands earthly,
From their grasp the figures vanished.
Dr. Monty, sympathizing,
Brought out nectar and ambrosia.
Round the silent walks of campus
Slipped these spirits, gliding dimly,
Then into the halls of Hulings,
Melted as the mists in morning.



# The Poster Girl.

We can't deny you 're stunning,
Though it seems too much like punning
To say that we 're made senseless by experience with you.
With your hair in bright confusion
You seem but a delusion,
A flaming, flaunting spirit, a bright dissolving view.

With the witchery entrancing,
Woven by your bright eyes glancing,
You can force all male creation to worship at your feet.
And your slaves whose chains tight bind them,
Lightly wear them, nor do mind them,
And never seem to think them as other than most sweet.

So we men whose hearts you capture
Are in ecstacies of rapture
O'er your eyes of blue so tender, and your gown of crimson flame,
Though even while we 're kneeling
We cannot help the feeling:
"May Providence deliver us from many of the same."



# Ode to a Vegetable.

There is a young Prof. in the "Coll,"
Whose bigheadedness beats them all,
  What he says he thinks goes,
  But everybody knows
He's a bluffer just chuck full of gall.

He thinks he's three "Pease" in a pod,
As yet, though a youth quite unshod,
  The girls of the town
  Can scarce turn him down
For he's a warm one to turn down, by Gracious.

On the Sabbath he wears a silk tile,
And a big feeling grin just as vile.
  As he goes down the street
  He thinks he looks sweet,
But he misses his guess by a mile.

The Preps. his poor jokes almost kill,
Who laugh since they must, to fulfill
  The wishes of Pease,
  Who shakes to his knees,
And thinks he's a great joker still.

Next June we will bid him goodbye,
And regret(?) him, we 'll not meet on high—
  But we'll look down below,
  Where all bluffers go,
And rejoice in his red hot old fry.






# Rough Riders.

**Troop A.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Captain, | . . | Jay Wright. |
| McClure, | | Goff, |
| Sherred, | | Masters, |
| Matteson, | | Bullock, |
| Street, | | Craig, |
| Wintermute, | | Richmire, |
| Champlin, | | Womer. |

**Troop B.**

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| Captain, | . . . . . | T. F. Blaisdell. |
| Royce. | Davis. | Shadduck. |
| Elliott. | Selkregg. | Burdge. |
| Taylor. | McClintock. | Travis. |
| Thompson. | Buzza. | Blair. |

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Sing a song of Prexie, travelling all around,
Academies and High Schools, he covers all the ground,
Finds the struggling student and praises up his knowledge,
And guides his willing footsteps to Allegheny College.




"I am monarch of all I survey;
My right there is none to dispute;
From the center all round to the sea
I am lord of the fowl and the brute."
—Prexie.

"A face like the bottom of a rusty pail."—Eaton's.

"Born to be the friend of all women, lover of none."
—Prof. Smith.

"An omnivorous biped that wears breeches."
—Hammon.

"His mouth as wyde was as a great forneys." —Fornear.

"Twin relics of barbarism."—Pease and his plug hat.

"He hath a face like a benediction." —Royce.

"A man of superlative ventosity, and comparable to nothing but a huge bladder of wind." —Gillette.



## ΘΕ ΒΙΛΛΙΑΔ.

*Σιηγ, Μυσε, θε δρεαδ ῥαθ οϝ Βιλλ, οϝ Γρεεκ θε Προϝεσσορ,*
*Ὑορκερ οϝ τεν θουσανδ ὑοες ϝορ θοσε ὑο ϝλυνκ ιν ἱς κλασσες.*
*Σλασ'ινγ ὑιθ πιτιλεσς κραυον θε ὑορδς ὑριττεν ὑρονγ ον θε βλακ-βοαρδ,*
*Μαρκινγ ὑιθ ῥυθλεσς βλυε-πενσιλ μισταχες ιν Γρεεκ Κομποσιτιον.*
*Τρεμβλε θε ϝρεσ'μεν βεϝορε ἱμ, λικε λεαυες 'νεαθ θε ὑρρικανες ϝυρι,*
*Ὑεν ϝρομ ἱς λιπς ϝαλλ ϝιερσε ὑορδς οϝ σκαθινγ ανδ βιτινγ ῥεπρουαλ,*
*" Ὑρονγ! 'υρονγ! οϝ υ'ατ αρε υ θινκινγ,—υ σ'ουλδ βε πυτ βακ ιν θε*
*Πρεπ-σκοολ!"*
*Σμιτινγ ὑιθ ῥεσοναντ βλο θε ταβλε στανδινγ βεϝορε ἱμ.*
*βυτ αλσο α κινδ ὑορδ ἑ ϝινδς ϝορ στυδεντς ανδ διλιγεντ ὑορκερς*
*Πατιεντλι σεττινγ θεμ ῥιγ'τ ανδ λαβορινγ 'αρδ ϝορ θειρ ὑελλ-ϝαρε.*
*Νοτ λακ οϝ σομε-Θινγ το σαι, νορ λακ οϝ σπασε το εξπρεσς ιτ,*
*Βυτ α σ'ορτνεσς οϝ Θις κινδ οϝ τιπε, κονστραινς υς το* xut short this epic.

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How doth the busy June-bug
Improve each shining light;
He buzzes in so vigorously
Where'er the way is bright,
And makes the timid maiden jump
(The brave who will may smile,)
And scream when on her garments
He essays to rest awhile.

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"I would not be called Mr. Incubator." —Hatch.

"An' I have not forgotten what the inside of a church is made of?" —Pew.

"Married? Not quite." —Phillips.

"Harmless youth, meant only to exist." —Bob Ray.

"Full of Yankee wit and fatherly kindness." —"Dut."

# Goodbye.

On Hulings stony steps we stand.
I long to press her little hand,
Cased in its dainty glove—but I,
I raise my hat and say goodbye.

One step above she stands, a sweet
Temptatation for our lips to meet.
She smiles farewell to me—but I,
I raise my hat and say goodbye.

I fain would there declare my love;
But—many windows stare above.
Prudence forbids, and therefore I—
I raise my hat and say goodbye.

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"Of wit you never had an atom, and of letters,
You have three letters only, they spell 'Ass!'"
—Salisbury.

"I'm small, but if you could see my heart
You'd find it as big as a four-wheeled cart.
At the sight of a boy there's a throb and a jar,
Like the jolt of a starting trolley car."
—"Bunny" Crissman.

"Oh! why did God create at last this novelty on earth?"
—Weller.

"A dapper little man,
With a buzz saw for a tongue,
He'll do the best he can,
But he's really very young."
—McClure.

"A specimen of God's carelessness." —Jay Wright.



# An Extract,

**From a Lecture by One of Our Profs.**

When you compare two periods which are rather together or successively following one another right along consecutively, we find that the animals of the more recent period are quite different to what they are in this previous period back here, and that there is a continuous development that proceeds on right along from one period to another until the present period that we have now. The first were unicellular animals of one cell, and the difference that made the later multi-cellular animals, that came afterwards, different to these former one-celled ones, before, are due to different changes in these original cells.

Some cells absorb up different materials to others, some differentiate out and the contents within divide up and become segmented out and a part separates off. These changes were made by some change in the environments around by which they were caused and resulted from as a result.

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There's one of the Profs. in the college,
Who with sugared words tries to beguile
Us to swallow a large dose of knowledge—
It is Smith, with the Sozodont smile.

He springs it at all times and places,
Wherever his phiz is on file,
The man of fashion and graces,
Prof. Smith, with his Sozodont smile.

"I could die happy, having seen so sweet a face."
—Miss Beecher.

"A Hart too deep for common minds to plumb." —John.

"All beardless sprigs, that favor dares admit amongst us."
—Freshmen.

## A Poser.

Having through the whole year kept a close watch upon her,
The committee appointed will swear on their honor,
That Miss Spaulding has at least 84 distinct poses,
Which truly a wonderful genius discloses.

Now she will pose as a queen on a throne,
Now as a mermaid upon a cold stone,
And again she will take the peculiar position,
And the bright, winsome air of the ward politician.

She copies with care each gesture and look,
Whether of Venus, or Psyche, or Bridget the cook;
From Joan of Arc to Mary Ellen Lease,
She takes them off with the self same ease.

We may not like them all, but we 're bound to confess,
That as Trilby she scores a tremendous success:
If as queen of the posers she wishes to reign,
She should just pose as Trilby, the reason is plain.

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"Old men like to give good advice to console themselves for being no longer able to give bad examples."
—Johnny Hamnett.

**Two of a Kind.**

Mr. Travis is a funny man,
His head is like a pump-kin;
Mr. Fornear is another man,
His stummick's like a dump-lin.

They both have mouths like cellar-doors,
Their lungs are good and strong;
And where e'er they go by night or day,
They take these mouths along.



## Kaldron Definitions.

Pony.—A beast of burden that all Freshmen have, and which no Soph can do without.
Flunk.—"To die, to sleep no more."
Quiz.—"An inquiry into the conduct of the human understanding."
Allegheny.*—A proper place for proper young people (Christians given reduced rates).
Chapel.—A court of the inner temple, where the profs. and Prexie assemble for prayer, and the students for recreation.
Cut.—A self inflicted incision, which when too often indulged in frequently brings a student to a flunker's grave.

*Said to be derived from the Greek word "allos," another, and "gehenna," hell.

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"There are some who, (not to flatter,
Though to say it seems unkind,)
Have a large per-cent of matter,
And a small per-cent of mind."
—R. C. Smith, Hammon and Frazier.

"Ay, speak to me of love." —Edith Griswold.

A reception to the faculty of the college is held on the 10th of every month from 9 to 12 in the morning and there is always a full attendance. The "favors" at these receptions are checks on the First National. Probably that is why the Profs. are always there.

"Behold! he spreadeth himself like a green bay-tree."
—Culbertson.

"One haughty glance of mine eye can conquer any man."
—Sabra Vought.

Exam.—A survival of that damnable mediæval institution—the Inquisition.

Horse.—The only animal sure-footed enough to conduct a man from ignorance into the blissful presence of the Senior twelve.

Hoss-sense.—One of the benefits of a classical education.

Senior.—Two arms, two legs, a trunk, and an empty thing on top.

Prex.—A thing which all colleges have, but which many would rather do without.

Freshman.—Fruit that has been picked too soon and palmed off on an unsuspecting public as a genuine article.

Prep.—An excresence on the epidermis of civilization.

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Who is R. Meredith Rae, anyhow?

"Regally they spat and smoked
And fearsomely they lied."
—Kelly Club.

"All nature is nothing but mathematics." —Dutton.

A dear patient old soul; with one eye fixed on heaven, the other clinched on Prexie. —Maxwell.

"A rose between two thorns." —Monty in Chapel.

"On his brow he bears the genius stamp." —Prof. Bill.

"A well-curled pate, and witless tongue, perchance."
—Tacky Davis.

"Avant! Let the earth hide thee!" —C. R. Davis.

"His studie was but litel on the Bible." —Harper.

"Were ever convents with more beauty blessed?"
—Hulings Hall.



# Mother Goose, for Freshmen.

One time the college had a "bat,"
In it were several men.
They marched them down the college hill
And marched them up again.

Now when these men perceived that work
By that they could not flim,
Each fellow sold or pawned his suit
To pay his fees in gym.

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Sing a song of freshmen
Trying hard to cram
Math., and other things enough
To get them through exam.

When they saw the questions
Fled was all delight.
It didn't help them out a bit
That they'd sat up all night.

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Bow-wow-wow
Whose dog art thou?
Dr. Monty's little dog,
Bow-wow-wow.

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"Gas under constant pressure. —Stolzenbach.

"They backed their toughest statements with
The Brimstone of the Lord,
And crackling oaths went to and fro
Across the fist-banged board."
—Faculty Meeting.

"A happy, howling, hallelujah, heathen, but withal, a warm number." —Travis.

Simple Simon came to college
With the Freshman class.
Like some others of his mates
He is as green as grass.

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Pussy's in the lab.,
Lying on a slab.
Who put her there?
Casteel, I declare.
What a naughty boy was that
Who caught and killed poor pussy-cat.

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Our "Gym" Wright
Is a merry, merry wight,
And a merry, merry wight is he.
He called for his pipe
Ane he called for his bowl
And he called for his paste-boards three.

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I had a little pony,
'Twas worth its weight in gold.
I lent it to a lady,
Whose name must not be told.

She rode it, and she rode it hard
Until, it must be said,
The prof. at last caught onto it
And flunked that lady dead.

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"When one looks at her one thinks of a peach smiling at a strawberry." —Zella Horne.

"If thy hair and thy brain should change places,
Bald-headed thou wouldst be." —Jimmy Long.

"Tee! hee! how funny things seem to me! Tee! hee!"
—Nelle Sherred.



There was a Preceptress
Who lived in a Hall,
With many young ladies,
Fair and dark, short and tall.

They lived upon broth
And some slices of bread,
Each night at ten-thirty
They all went to bed.

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Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,
The students are leaving town.
Some in rags and some with jags,
And some with cap and gown.

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"Here's a crazy mob." —Preps.

He seems to love woman, yet shunneth her. A bad thing in a minister. —Swisher.

"With graceful step he walks the street
And smiles on all the damsels sweet."
—Couse.

Miss Spalding:—"Oh, yes, girls, put all the jokes in THE KALDRON you can on the professors, but remember, don't put any in on me."

"Just one girl, only just one girl,
There are others, I know, but they're not my Pearl."
—Willie Womer.

"They make their prices high as sin
To take the student's tin."
—Book Store.

"Just like a snail through life you creep
Your whole existence but a walking sleep."
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# To Our New Arrivals.

**Martin Smallwood.**

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The first civilized act you were guilty of was to sport a new suit of clothes; the "metamorphosism" was wonderful to behold. You had evidently contracted some virulent disease at Syracuse before you came here, a chronic case of megacephalosis. The generous application of cold water, assisted by the frequent use of a rasp, to your cranial protuberances will alleviate it somewhat and relieve your friends from any carking solicitude for your wellfare.

We haven't many criticisms to offer. Your moral character is unimpeachable. That Bible class racket is a pious idea; your exhortations in chapel are models of religious fervor and devotion; and we have no reason to doubt your sincerity.

We would advise a more frequent reference to Webster's International and also to that book facetiously called "Don't." "English as She Is Taught" might benefit you somewhat. Ruth Ashmore has ceased to exist; you can get no aid from her. As a substitute we suggest that you go to Alice Huntingdon Spalding for advice. We are afraid that your character is becoming smirched with too much acquaintance with a certain vicious,

diminutive, stumpy, tawny-haired, rosy-cheeked reprobate from Massachusetts (this fair white page would blush at the mention of his name). Shun him; he, too, teaches a Bible class.

Don't ever attempt to teach that fossiliferous antedeluvian branch of natural science called Geology. Leave that to Monty; he can do that to perfection. You're too young and handsome to waste your valuable time trying to infuse geological intelligence into the impervious block-heads of a senior class. A chisel and mallet would be more becoming in your hand than any ten courses of epoch-making lectures you could ever fake out of a scientific magazine or book. Your future is still a thing to be guessed at.

**"Gym" Wright.**

A man with a (w)righteous name, a cluster of beautiful tawny locks, and a habit of slurring his r's, which gives to his mellifluous contralto a flavor ineffably ravishing and musical. Somewhere in the epithelial lining of his sawed-off personality he conceals that much-abused faculty of modern times, B-l-u-f-f, used on women and prayer meetings.

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Let "Mart" alone; he is young and far away from home and friends; he is easily led astray. Dr. Crawford doesn't like it. It isn't a bit nice in you. Good-bye.

**Prof. Monroe.**

We haven't much to say in your case. You have behaved very nicely, indeed. We are sorry that your conduct does not merit more extended criticism. You introduced the college song and also the college "sing." We thank you for it. It is one step forward.

Amphibious is the term some student applied to you, seeing you writing with both hands on the black board.

If we have slighted you, forgive us. We leave you to the tender mercies of next year's KALDRON.

**Mr. Pease.**

See page 144.

**Prof. Smith.**

Well, a disgracefully common name to begin with, but what's in a name! A polished exterior, a confident manner betokening wide experience, a smile that would melt butter. Your policy is very, very good, quite politic—you aim to please. You are interesting—ask the girls! You offended them at first; they thought you were trying to "jolly" them, but now they see how serious your intentions are. Be careful, they may be tampering with your affections.

You have "hoodooed" some of your classes. That History I. class reminds one of the inside of an air-pump receiver when all the gaseous matter has been extracted.

Now, Mr. Smith, say Italian, not Eye-talian. It is a violation of international courtesy to mispronounce the name of a foreign brother's nationality, besides it grates upon the teeth of our esthetic sense.

You give us mental dyspepsia and protracted attacks of aggravated ennui at times with too much note cramming. Be a man, read that famous and delightfully instructive volume, Gide's "Political Economy." It is broad and liberal in its treatment: in all very suggestive, but not a very good book for class use; it confuses the beginner. They don't use it at Johns Hopkins; Monty introduced it here and on that account we have used it ever since. You will find Walker's "Political Economy" very concise of statement and very suggestive. Marshall on "Political Economy" is simply fine. Read him during your summer vacation when you have nothing else to do. Above all things don't be a man of one book. Don't confine yourself to one author; think for yourself. Do a great deal of outside reading. Chew a little Macauley and Froude; swallow in large doses Bryce's "American Commonwealth," McCarthy's "Our Own Times," Lord's "Beacon Lights of History"; digest temperate infusions of Gardiner, Symonds, Hallam, Traill, Stubbs and Taswell-Langmead. Root around in our antedeluvian well-spring of literature and examine the handsome titles and bindings of those hundreds of rare works on history and religion, for which this institution has become famous. The best method of studying any subject is to read all the books you can on that subject; a text book is a thing to be despised. A beginner needs a library, not a single book.




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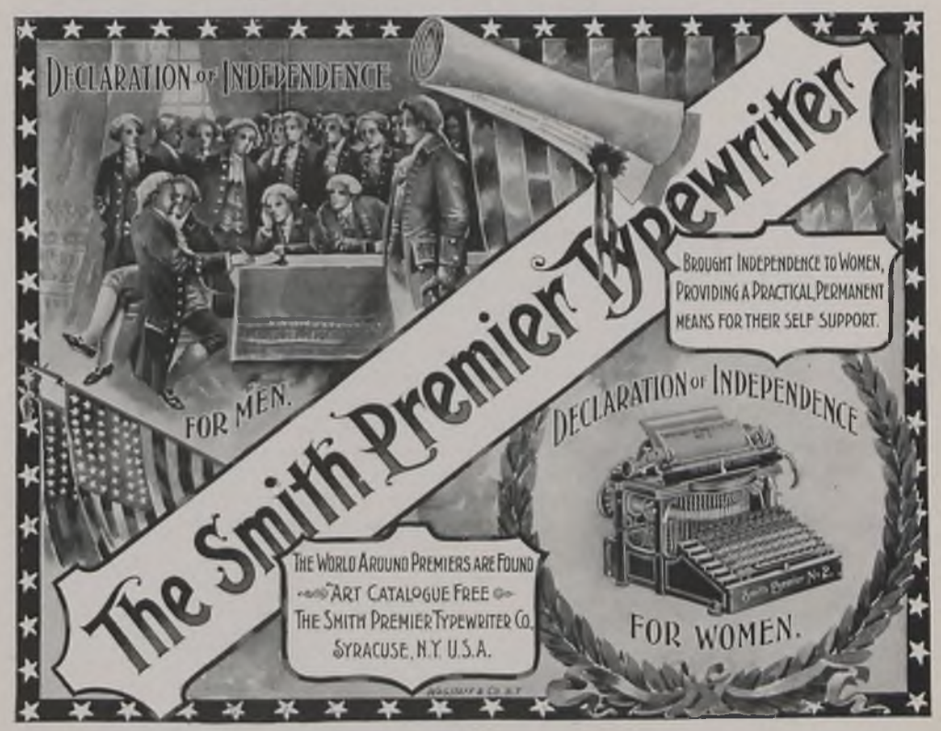

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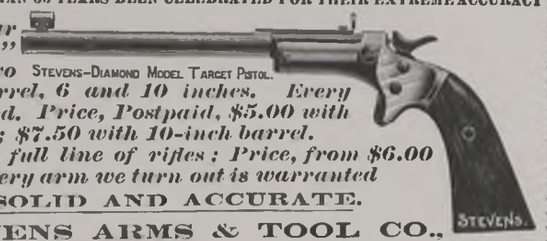

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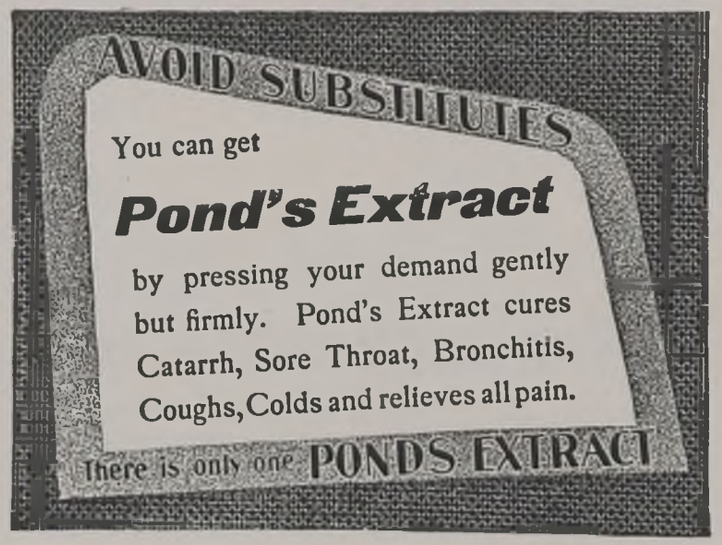






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