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Editorial

In presenting this volume no apology is offered. We sincerely hope everyone will take their "knocks" as a good joke for that is the way they are meant. There is one consolation for you, and that is that we have tried to break everything gently. The worst has been suppressed.

Our idea has been to expose the more conspicuous students to themselves as they expose themselves to others. Those who are not mentioned have not been noticed. They should "get busy."

In conclusion, we suggest that you set this book aside until old age, and when you have gotten over your "grouch" read it once more and then you will realize how foolish you were in those "good old days."



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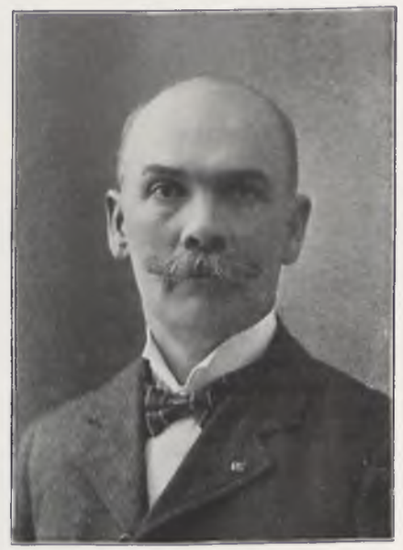

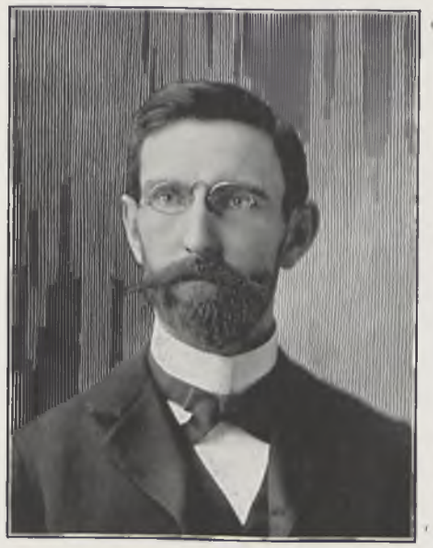

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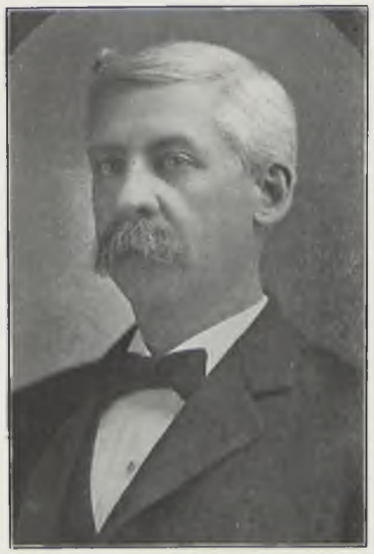

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June 10, 11, 13, 14.....Examinations

12, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.....Baccalaureate Sermon By President William H. Crawford.

7:45 p. m., Annual Sermon before College Young Men's Christian Association.

13, 14, Monday and Tuesday, 9:00 a. m., Entrance Examinations.

13, Monday, 8:00 p. m..... ..Inter-Society Contest

14, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.....Class Day Exercises

3:00 p. m., Annual Meeting of Board of control.

3:30 p. m..Phi Beta Kappa Anniversary

5:00 p. m., Business Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa.

15, Wednesday, 9:00 a. m., Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

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

8:00 p. m.,.....Glee Club Concert

10:30 p. m.....Fraternity Banquets

16, Thursday, 10:00 a. m...Commencement Exercises

Summer Vacation

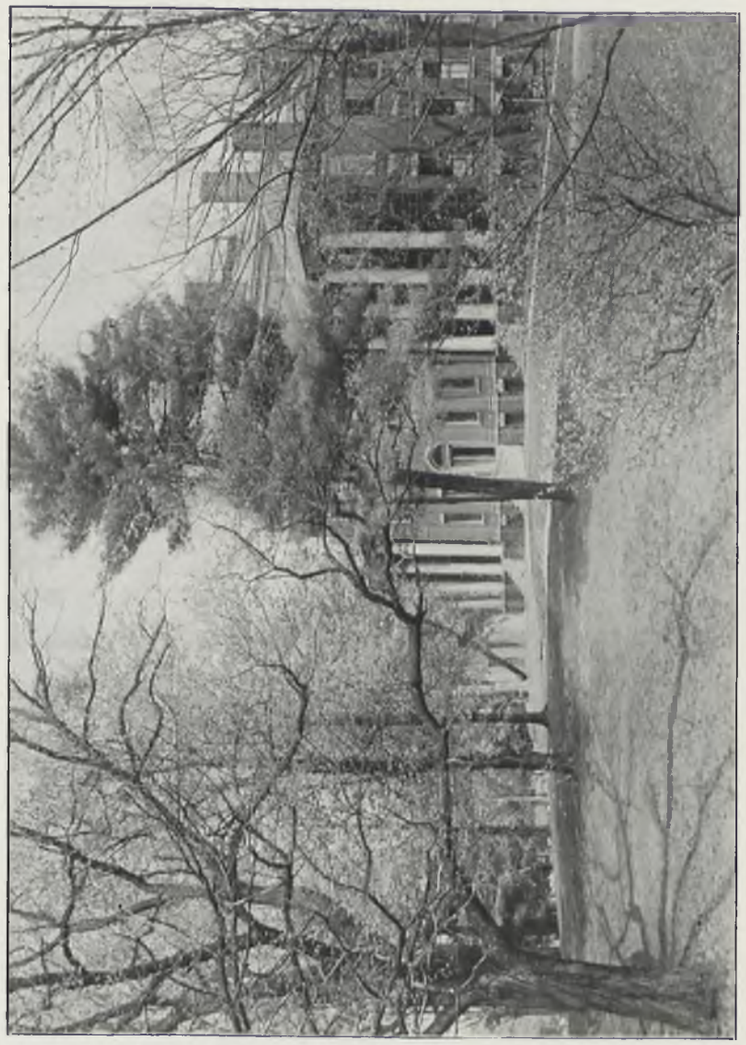
September 19, 20, 1904.....Entrance Examinations
September 20, Tuesday.....Fall Term Begins
December 15, Thursday.....Fall Term Ends

Winter Vacation

January 3, 1905, Tuesday.....Winter Term Begins
January 26, Thursday.....Day of Prayer for Colleges
March 23, Thursday.....Winter Term Ends

Spring Vacation

April 4, Tuesday.....Spring Term Begins
June 22, Thursday.....Commencement



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Declaimer,	Blanche Rose Garver
Ladder Orator	Walter Scott Trosh
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Delta Tau Delta. Classical. Classical club. Quill club. Class president Senior year. Glee club and pianist. Associate editor Campus, '04. College organist. '04.

Bessie May Dutton,
Meadville.

Kappa Alpha Theta. Latin and Modern Language. Quill club. Kaldron board '02, '03. Salutatorian '04.

Daisy Estelle Foster,
Meadville.

Latin and Modern Language. Ossoli, president '03.



Robert Guthrie Freeman,
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Phi Delta Theta. Classical. Allegheny. Winner Inter-Society Declamation event, '00. Associate editor Literary Monthly '01-'03; editor-in-chief '04. College choir '01-'04. Winner Inter-Society event '01. Class president Freshman year. Quill club; president '02, '03. Secretary Oratorical association '02; president '03. Winner Inter-Society Oration event '02. Winner Farson Oration prize '02. Washington Birthday banquet toast '02. Winner Inter-Collegiate Oratorical medal '02. Y. M. C. A. Football squad '03. Basketball squad '02, '04. Classical club. Glee club and reader. Track team '03. Associate editor Kaldron '04. Allegheny-Syracuse debate team '04. Valedictorian '04. "Senior Six."

Blanche Rose Garver,
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English and Modern Language. Ossoli. Class vice-president '01. Historian '02. Declaimer '04.

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Engineering. Varsity baseball '02-'04. Basketball '02-04.

Charles Roy Hayes,
North Hope.

Phi Delta Theta. Classical. Y. M. C. A. Classical club. Kaldron board '02. Campus athletic editor '04. Secretary-treasurer Athletic association '04. Varsity football team '02, '03. Class president Sophomore year.

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Phi Gamma Delta. Classical. Philo-Franklin. Kaldron board '01. Campus board '02. Classical club. Manager Glee and Mandolin clubs '04. Prophet '04. "Senior Six."

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Latin and Modern Language. Philo-Franklin. Y. M. C. A. Oratorical association. Track team '02. Class treasurer '04.

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Phi Kappa Psi. Classical. Philo Franklin. Quill club; president '04. Classical club. Oratorical association; secretary '04. Class poet '01, '02. Winner Inter-Society Declamation event '02. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '02. Kaldron board '03. Campus editor-in-chief '03, '04. Manager Washington Birthday banquet '03, toast '04. Class orator '04.

Mary Roberts,
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Alpha Chi Omega. English. Modern Language. Prophet '01, '02. Class secretary '04.

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Latin and Modern Language. Allegheny. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '00. Track Team, '01, '04. Class Historian, '02. Class Poet, '03.

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Engineering. Allegheny. Scientific Club. Class Vice-President, '04. Instructor in Engineering, '04.



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Delta Tau Delta. Classical. Allegheny. Winner Inter-Society debate '01. Allegheny-Albion Debate team '01. Winner Inter-Society debate '02. Varsity Football team '02. Manager Basketball team '03. Winner Farson Oratorical prize '03. Inter-Colegiate Oratorical representative '03. Class president '03. President Oratorical association '03. Quill club. Classical club. Winner of Easton scholarship at Drew Theological seminary '04.

Charles Lavens Smith,
Franklin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Scientific. College choir. Kaldron board '03. President Tennis association '03. Associate editor '04. Campus board '01-'03. Glee club and soloist. Scientific club. Football manager '03. Track team manager '04.

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Latin. Modern Language. Y. M. C. A.

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Classical. Allegheny. Class president Junior year. Associate editor Literary Monthly '04. President Oratorical association '04. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '03. Winner Inter-Society Essay event '02. Quill club. Classical club. Chairman Washington Birthday banquet committee '04. "Senior Six."

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Latin. Modern Language. Philo-Franklin. Oratorical association.



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Phi Delta Theta. Engineering. Relay and Track teams '03; captain '04. Scientific club. Manager Baseball team '04.

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English and Modern Language. Ossoli. Y. M. C. A.

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Cherry Creek, N. Y.

Classical. Philo-Franklin. Manager Literary Monthly '02. Manager Students' Manual '02. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '02.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

Our college days are now all past,
From these dear friends we'll part;
But loyalty ever firm and true
Will linger in our heart.
How many a sacred memory
To these dear halls will cling,
How many a happy chorus
In cheerful praise we'll sing!

Ring on, old bell of Bentley,
Cheer us onward through our life,
Give a thrill to spur us higher,
Let peace rule over strife.
Dear Alma Mater, hail to thee!
You have built our battlements strong,
You have inspired our life with noblest thoughts,
Leading us upward, far from wrong.

We shall ever remember our college hours,
The good old days of yore.
Our classmates one and all we love,
Grand old class of Nineteen Four!
We have studied together faithfully
And we never can forget
Our many earnest strivings
For the things before us yet.

See our colors as they wave aloft
On our launching ship of life,
See our classmates ever conquer
On the sea of storm and strife.
Then look at a summer sunset,
Of our dear flag you'll think,
For here is the royal purple
And there the glow of pink.

HISTORY

The historian does not fail to appreciate the great privilege bestowed upon her, and at the same time recognizes her inability, when she attempts to champion the cause of so illustrious a class.

It hardly seems necessary to record the successes of a class whose renown in war and peace could not escape the attention of the "slowest Freshman." But for the advantage of the future generation who may need inspiration at some time or other, or for any who may wish to cite a worthy class as an example, we will give you a brief history of by far the brightest class Allegheny has ever sent forth from her halls of learning.

In one respect only have we resembled other classes, and that resemblance lies in the fact that when we entered Allegheny we looked green. However our greenness was revealed only in looks, for such daring and valor as was displayed on the campus in the fall of 1900, when we as Freshmen so nobly and honorably defended the purple and pink banner suspended in front of Bentley Hall, are not usual characteristics of green people. Here at the very beginning of our career, our reputation for physical prowess was forever established. While Sophomores with the exception of our memorable "Civil War" the year was noted for its peace and harmony in all class affairs. Our superiority in diplomacy was maintained throughout the Junior and Senior years.

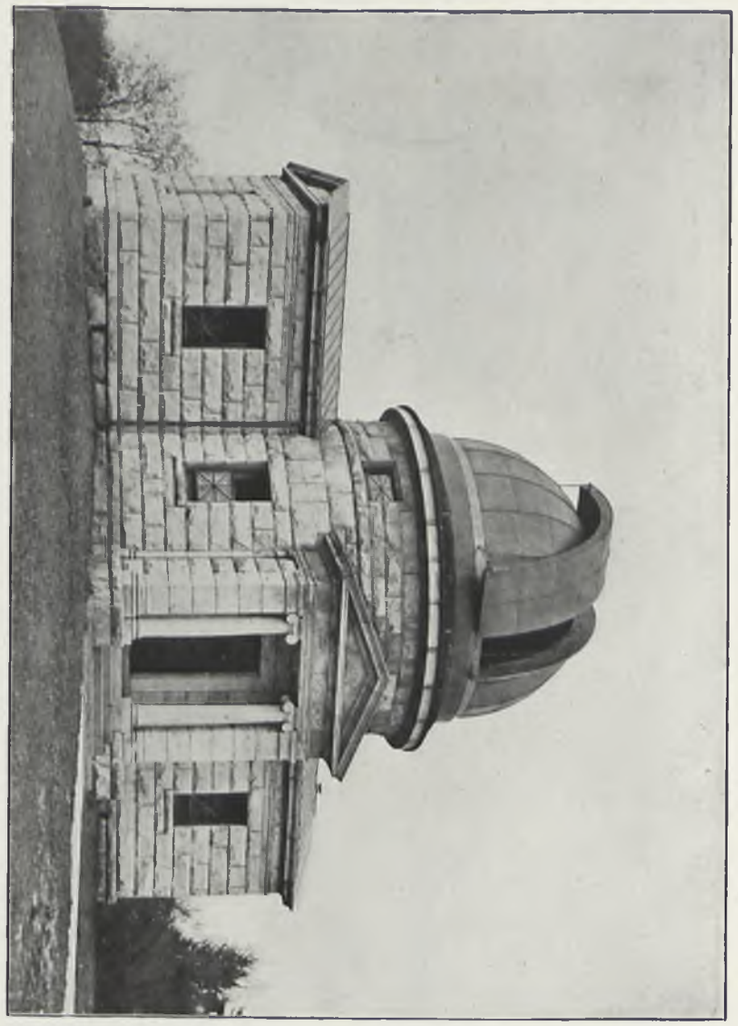
It is needless to refer to the recent Senior and Sophomore banquet. The under classmen realize all too well how badly they were defeated. Suffice to say that on the appointed night, at the appointed hour the banqueters assembled without raising a suspicion. "All was quiet along the Potomac:" the toasts were nearly over, when suddenly the gentle taps of "that barbarous horde," three-quarters of the preps and the rest Juniors (the Freshmen, by the way, were helpless without their president) were heard without. Their kind-

ness and consideration in escorting us home was duly appreciated, and an Easter party on the eighteenth of April was such a novel thing.

But '04's brilliant lights have shown in many directions. In society, in the class-room and in athletics she has been foremost. For what class can boast of a Turner or a McCartney on the athletic field, or a Terry or a Smith (either Smith will do) in the class-room? There has always been displayed an unusual degree of enthusiasm and genuine class loyalty; we have been "one" in whatever we have undertaken. In this lies the secret of our success.

Modesty, which, no doubt you have all noticed, is one of our chief characteristics, prevents us from enumerating our other various accomplishments. And so the class so widely known, so justly famed and so highly honored, with sincere regrets will take its leave, never to return; but shall ever cherish the memories of the past, believing that we carry with us the best wishes of all.

Historian.



NEWTON OBSERVATORY



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Colors—Orange and Olive Green

Yell—Goodness! Gracious! Sakes alive,
We're the class of 1905

Officers

President,	H. J. Pollock
Vice-President,	T. Fornear
Secretary,	Miss Harrison
Poet,	Lettie Johnston
Replier,	Katherine Dewey
Historian,	H. J. Wood

Class Roll

Appleby, Mabel Blanche, Κ Κ Γ.....Tarentum
Ballantyne, James Van Horne, Φ Δ Θ.....Derry Station
Baker, Frank Elmer, Φ Κ Ψ.....Clymer, N. Y.
Boyd, Alexander Samuel,.....Pittsburg
Cowles, Clifford,.....Ashville, N. Y.
Dewey, Katherine Denniston, Κ Κ Γ.....North East
Farr, Cinnett Grant, Φ Δ Θ.....Fayetteville, W. Va.
Fitzgerald, Jennie,.....Mt. Pleasant
Fornear, Thomas,.....Willock
Frost, Frank Raymond, Σ Α Ε.....Meadville
Harrison, Anna Jeanette,.....Meadville
Hassler, James Herman,.....Meadville
Hewitt, Wilber Jay,.....Meadville

Hotson, William,.....Meadville
Howe, Charles Preston, Φ Δ Θ.....Tarentum
Johnston, Lettie Love, K A Θ.....Pittsburg
King, Claude Hurst, Φ Δ Θ.....Ripley, W. Va.
Larder, Frank,.....Sinclairville, N. Y.
Lewis, Walter Davis, Φ Δ Θ.....Smicksburg
McArthur, Fred Henry, Φ Δ Θ.....Meadville
Morrison, Joseph Emil, Φ Δ Θ.....Blairsville
Ohlman, Frank Max,.....Meadville
Pollock, Hazard John, Σ A E.....Espyville
Reynolds, Fred Combs, Φ Γ Δ.....New Castle
Roberts, Gertrude, K A Θ.....Buckhannon, W. Va.
Ross, George A.,.....Cambridge Springs
Rowley, George Henry.....Greenville
Scott, Herbert Moore,.....Moundsville, W. Va.
Van Riper, Benjamin William,.....Meadville
Van Slyke, Clarence Allen.....Centralia, N. Y.
Wood, Harley John,.....Waterford
Wright, Bruce Simpson, Φ Δ Θ.....Jamestown, N. Y.
Wynn, Wesley Akers, Φ Δ Θ.....Derry Station

HISTORY

The phrase oft' quoted, "the New Allegheny," had its origin in the fall of 1901 when the Class of '05 entered college. We didn't come because of the New Allegheny, but the New Allegheny came because of us.

Since the time we underwent the notorious head-shrinking process of the Math. I. room—yes, ever since the very day when we beheld our beloved High School diplomas battered into nothingness before the awful artillery of the Registrar, our path has lain through green pastures and beside the still waters. And yet, since the Kaldron does not boil for us alone, we cannot relate all our brave deeds—our string of scalps is too long. Besides, our history needs not to be repeated. An admiring world cannot well forget such events as the renowned Senior-Sophomore banquet at Geneva in 1903. That is a story of heroism and valor far surpassing the deeds of a storied Aeneas or a fabled Hector. That in future years will be the most cherished jewel of memory in the casket of our college days. That will be the tale our grandchildren will cry to have retold. We fain would describe that delicious five miles of snowy fight. With what pathetic confidence our enemies advanced! With what dogged humility they followed us back to the old college on the hill! The survivors were all changed men.

But we cannot give details; we only submit two or three bare facts and leave the intelligent reader to make his own comments in regard to the prowess of Naughty Five. We introduced into Allegheny the annual cane rush; we won it twice and grieve that custom forbids us again to enter the lists. In our ranks has sat the inter-collegiate orator of each year since we came. We always have been and always shall be the hope of our allies, the dread of our enemies, and the pride of Alleghe. The best timber in the present Senior class we sent on ahead to bridge the awful chasm that threatened to yawn between two such classes as '03 and '05. The best timber in the present Sophomore class we left behind as a goodly heritage. Verily, our cup runneth over.

Historian.



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Colors—Red and White

Yell—Six, six, hippety-ix,
We're the class of 1906

Officers

President,	Louis W. Swanson
Vice-President,	Margaret McLaughlin
Secretary,	Adelaide C. Ottoway
Treasurer,	Frederick Shaffer
Poet,	Edith Rowley
Historian,	Floyd L. Darrow
Prophet,	W. P. Sturtevant
Essayist,	Harry E. Stone

Class Roll

Bolard, David Albert, Δ T Δ.....Hartstown
Calvin, Joseph Mac,.....Meadville
Canfield, Ethel, K A Θ.....Cambridge Springs
Comfort, Albert Wilkins, Φ K Ψ.....Pittsburg
Crawford, John Raymond, Φ K Ψ.....Meadville
Crissman, Jessie Cessna, A X Ω.....West Newton
Darrow, Floyd Lavern,.....Lakewood, N. Y.
Davenport, Levi Orton, Σ A E.....Albion
Dye, Claude Russell,.....South Dayton, N. Y.
Edmonds, Cecil Kay,.....Meadville
Gallup, Georgia Bernice,.....Meadville

Gartner, LeRoy George, ...Meadville
Gaston, Phylinda Elise, K K Γ.....Meadville
Giblyn, John Richmond,.....Watertown, N. Y.
Giele, Nora Hildegarde,.....Meadville
Gleason, Walter William, Φ K Ψ.....Johnsonburg
Harper, Robert Carl, Δ T Δ.....Meadville
Hart, Henry Paxton,.....Meadville
Hunter, Jesse Morton,.....Hartstown
Haskell, Ira David,.....Smicksburg
Lockwood, Marion Merchant, Σ A E.....Meadville
Lotz, Anna Laura,.....Kinsman, O.
McDivitt, Joshua Kennedy,.....Andes, N. Y.
McIntire, Charles Andre,.....Corry
McLaughlin, Margaret, K A Θ.....Corry
McQuiston, William Jenkins, Σ A E.....Atlantic
Merrill, Charles Coburn, Φ Δ Θ.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Mitchell, Paul, Θ K Ψ.....Indiana
Ottaway, Adelaide, C.....Sherman, N. Y.
Reavley, Albert Addison,.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Rider, Virginia,.....Buckhannon, W. Va.
Rossiter, Ben,.....Meadville
Rowley, Edith,.....Dunkirk, N. Y.
Scott, Clifford John, Φ K Ψ.....Meadville
Scouten, Roy William,.....Tidioute
Shaffer, Frederic, Φ Γ Δ.....Cochranton
Silver, Thomas Hammond, Jr., A T Ω.....Wellsville, O.
Stone, Harry E., Φ Γ Δ.....Corry
Sturtevant, Watkin Powell, Θ K Ψ.....Conneautville
Swanson, Louis William, Φ Δ Θ.....Tidioute
Trego, Dorothy Carroll,.....Meadville
Thompson, Frank Meredith, Φ Δ Θ.....Canonsburg
Tribby, Fred N.,.....Meadville
Wilson, Charles Alphonso, Φ Γ Δ.....Allegheny
Wilson, Nellie Gertrude.....Union City
Wilson, Robert Forest, Φ K Ψ.....Cleveland, O.
Young, Harold M., Φ Γ Δ.....Mayville, N. Y.

HISTORY

If any sceptic who doubts the soundness of the evolutionary theory cares for positive proof of this underlying fact of human progress, let him glance for a moment at the strenuous Class of '06 which, so our critics say, entered Allegheny College in the fall of 1902 as "the worst collection of unsophisticated rawness that was ever gathered together and branded with the name of college students," but in two short years has developed into a legion of intelligent giants and athletic heroes.

Gathered from the four points of the compass, its members are naturally broad in their sympathies, liberal in their judgments, and magnanimous in their charity, for were it not so, the Freshmen and Juniors would long since have been consigned to the dust heaps of oblivion. Even as it is, their lungs are too delicate to breathe in an atmosphere surcharged with the intellectual currents of Sophomore thought, thus proving conclusively that they are as yet in a transitional stage of evolutionary development. As further evidence of this fact, suffice it to say that no Freshman has yet developed a functional brain or well-balanced mind.

We lost the cane rushes; but what of that? 'Twas simply a "barbarous horde" that won the fight, but in this diplomatic age the world's need is for quality, not quantity, to which our class most generously responds. If brute force is all the Freshmen can boast, then they should be prize fighters, not college students.

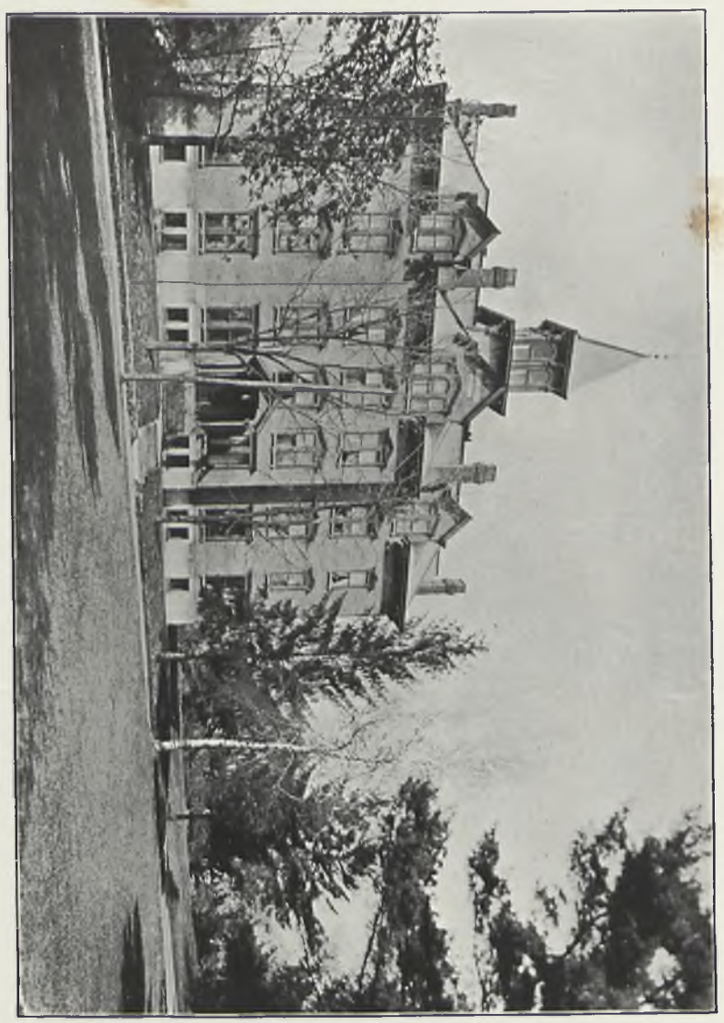
But what of that debate? Well, yes, we've heard of thieves before; but our underclassmen are no ordinary thieves. Not content to steal a well-earned trophy, they must stab the unsuspecting victims of their treachery in the back after it is over. Such debating as the Freshies put up and such a decision is a farce fit only for a Punch and Judy show. It proves conclusively that figures will lie and that blockheads can't figure. And, Freshies, pray never again send a brazen-

faced, bluffing, intellectual vacuum, just out of the nursery, to debate before a sensible audience and against respectable men.

In regard to that visionary Senior-Sophomore banquet of last January, there appeared in the Campus this statement: "Freshies, you're pretty good at running down a scent, but don't let your noses run away with your brains." But the editor forgot. They have no brains, and while perched like monkeys on telegraph poles, trying to spy out our movements, we discovered exactly what they are. (Reader, prepare for the announcement of a great scientific discovery.) They are the long-searched for connecting link between man and the lower animals! But when the real thing, the greatest success of recent years, came off, sense, instinct, consciousness —everything forsook them, and their president, the big goose of the sacrifice, was led like a lamb to the slaughter at his fellow classmen's expense. The "ancient eggs," their only weapon of offense, exactly typifies the rottenness of the class.

But let us consider the many brilliant achievements of the Sophomores. In Greek and Latin we have outstarred every other class in college; in Mathematics we never stumble; in the realm of science we lead the way; modern languages are play; philosophy a pastime; in journalism we count such names as Wilson, Reavley, Crawford, Miss Rowley and Miss Ottaway; in debate Sturtevant and Swanson head the list; in music the leader of the Glee Club and several of its members grace the roll of '06; but in athletics we're the whole thing. What would football, basketball and baseball be without Comfort, Mook, McQuiston, Davenort, Lockwood, Reavley, Wilson and Scott?

Historian.



HULINGS HALL



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

Officers

President,	A. W. Robertson
Vice-President,	Chas. A. Hartung
Secretary and Treasurer,	Rachel Cozins
Historian,	William S. Taft
Poet,	Katherine McAllister

Class Roll

Abbott, Herbert Newell,.....Erie
Amy, Howard Delroy Abram,.....Deckard
Adams, Katherine Moore, K A Θ.....Meadville
Aken, Claude, Δ T Δ.....Butler
Baker, Wynona Marie,.....Greenville
Bates, Florence Lucile,.....Randolph, N. Y.
Berkey, Iva, K A Θ.....Ligonier
Brock, Mary Electa,.....Meadville
Carroll, Henrietta Josephine,.....Meadville
Clark, Arvin Chester, Δ T Δ.....Cleveland, O.
Church, Gaylord, Δ T Δ.....Meadville
Cozins, Mary Rachel,.....Sheakleyville

Courtenay, Amy Valliant,.....Zanesville, O.
Davis, Homer Bell, Σ A E.....Kennerdell
Deane, Mabel Evelyn,.....Bridgeport, Conn.
Dice, Carrie Bingham, K K Γ.....Corry
Doane, Morse Ellis,.....Meadville
Drake, Daniel Bloomfield,.....Cambridge Springs
Etter, Elizabeth Katherine,.....East Greene
Fish, Fernando Temple, Φ K Ψ.....Conneautville
Flaugh, Frank Calvin,.....Meadville
Foster, Edna Lovisa,.....Pleasantville
Fowler, Ethel Clarinda, K K Γ.....Meadvil'e
Fowler, Jennie Mildred, K K Γ.....Meadville
Gartner, Dan Arthur,.....Meadville
Gaston, Martha Gertrude, K A Θ.....Meadville
Glenn, George,.....Tidioute
Googe, Charles Michael, Φ K Ψ.....Johnsonburg
Griggs, Clarence Harry,.....Falconer, N. Y.
Haight, Charles Francis,.....Perrysburg, N. Y.
Hamm, Harry Hess,.....Knox
Hartung, Charles A.,.....Evans City
Hastings, Arthur Δ T Δ.....Meadville
Hawk, James Finley Δ T Δ.....Petrolia
Hayes, Ella Marian.....Waterford
Heilman, Fred Lee Φ Γ Δ.....Greenville
Henry, Clarence, Δ T Δ.....Wesleyville
Hewit, Forest Arba,.....Meadville
Horn, Kenneth, Φ Γ Δ.....Wilkinsburg
Hotson, Charles, Marshall,.....Meadville
Hull, Harold H., Δ T Δ.....Greenville
Irwin, Ralph Edward.....Meadville
Johnson, Hattie Olivia, K A Θ.....Jamestown, N. Y.
Jones, Harry Max, Φ Γ Δ.....Strattanville
Jones, Olin Clark,.....Andover, O.
Kelley, Elijah Wilson,.....Varsailles
Kelsay, Harriet,.....Meadville
Kightlinger, Ralph Blaine,Φ K Ψ.....Meadville
King, John William,.....Munhall
Knapp, Frank L., Φ Γ Δ.....Paulding, O.
La Bounty, Francis Louis, Φ K Ψ.....Ashtabula, O.

Leffingwell, Benjamin Douglas,.....Kinsman, O.
Lynch, Mary Elizabeth,.....Corry
McAlister, Katherine May,.....Irwin
McClintock, Walter John, Φ K Ψ.....Meadville
McDowell, Horace Hammon, Φ K Ψ.....Pittsburg
McKinney, Joseph Morris,.....Hebron, W. Va.
McKinney, Ralph Garfield,.....Franklin
McLaughlin, Frank Harry, Φ K Ψ.....Springboro
Mack, Walter Scott,.....Andover, O.
Mackey, William Thompson,.....Meadville
Main, William Robert,.....Titusville
Marhofer, Anna Eleanore,.....Meadville
Martin, George Granville,.....Warren, O.
Mason, William Orrin, Φ Γ Δ.....Warren
Miller, Benjamin Franklin, Θ K Ψ.....Mount Pleasant
Miller, Frank Purl, Θ K Ψ.....Conneaut Lake
Milliren, Effie Albert, K A Θ.....Reynoldesville
Miner, Wallace Herman,.....Meadville
Mook, Roy H., Θ K Ψ.....Marion, Ind.
Morse, Mabel Irena,.....Richmond Center, O.
Mossman, Robert Gillis, Δ T Δ.....Greenville
Myers, Rolland,.....Johnstown
Palm, Lorena Gladys, K K Γ.....Meadville
Pettingill, Edna Holdsworth,.....Corry
Phillips, Clayton Charles,.....Waterford
Peabody, Alonzo Orran,.....Meadville
Phillips, Nathan Harley.....Waterford
Purdy, Charles Dorland.....Palmyra, N. Y.
Rees, Raymond Sigler, Φ Δ Θ.....Pittsburg
Reilley, Minniedell,.....Osceola, Wis.
Robertson, Andrew Wells, Φ Δ Θ.....Panama, N. Y.
Roueche, Francis William, Σ A E.....Meadville
Russell, Robert Wolcott, Σ A E.....Wilkinsburg
Seybolt, James Marsena.....Meadville
Shryock, Edward Osborne,.....Meadville
Small, James Arner,.....Nebraska
Stockton, Frank Tenney,.....Meadville
Stuntz, Ross Maxwell,.....Edinboro
Taft, William Sanders, Φ Δ Θ.....Youngsville

Tillotson, Gustave Kletsch, Φ Γ Δ.....Greenville
Turner, Matthew, Σ A E.....Braddock
Weber, Floyd Porter,.....Meadville
Wilson, Virginia,.....Corry
Zuck, Floyd John,.....Erie

HISTORY

Sometimes from somewhere in space there wheels into the heavens a constellation of such rare brilliancy that the attention of the whole astronomical world is attracted to it, and just so it may be in other conditions of life. Last fall there swung into the orbit of the intellectual life of Old Allegheny a constellation of ninety-four intellects so brilliant that the scholastic mind was dazzled. The faculty rejoiced and at the same time were appalled. The Juniors congratulated themselves on receiving such strong allies, while the Seniors and Sophomores turned their faces to the wall, and, from sheer rage and disappointment, wept. This new acquisition to Allegheny was the present Freshman Class. Each of the four points of the compass reluctantly contributed its share, and almost a hundred men and women gathered together their little household goods and came to Meadville.

The complete change of life from a quiet home into the strenuous activities of registration day confused these novices for awhile, but they soon got accustomed to the way things were done, and were then ready for anything that might happen. It was not long before they had a slight chance to show what stuff they were made of—the cane rush was on. Down the athletic field ran the two contending classes, and the Freshmen tore right on past the Sophite guards, who stood with mouths wide open, eyes bulging from their sockets in astonishment, and ears lying back flat against their heads—and the cane rush was won. We, as Freshmen, do not claim much glory on account of this victory. It was too easy. We can even see where the Sophomores might have been victors if they could have converted even a small part of their boasting into motor-energy.

The morning after the cane rush a red and white flag, guarded by a squad of puny Sophomores, floated before Old Bentley. It soon became Freshman property. As soon as chapel was dismissed that morning, the flag was flaunted in

the faces of the Sophs, and they, quaking with fear, huddled together, saying, "What shall we do?" The Freshmen showed them. From the roof of Huling's Hall a red and white streamer, placed there by someone while Prexie was praying for his belligerent children, swayed defiantly in the morning breeze. A daring Freshman ran up the fire-escape (which, by the way, almost resulted in an escape by fire for him) leaped through a window pane and secured it. And another Sophomore treasure was lost.

At Washington's Birthday Banquet the glory of the Freshmen shone pre-eminent. Were the Sophomores there?

Owing to a sudden spurt of enthusiasm in the English department, a rise in inter-class debating took place, and, naturally, we were entered against our old opponents. It is needless to say that we won, and just as needless to say that the Sophomores kicked against the decision. Habit, however, is hard to overcome, and it may be that inherent tendencies are harder.

It is one of the time-honored customs of Old Alleghe that during each winter term the Sophomores hold a banquet, but this year, owing to the surveillance of the Freshmen, they thought better of it, notwithstanding the fact that one morning, all over college hill, on each telegraph pole and every tree, permission was given them in type so large that he who ran might read. It was not, however, till the spring term that they, backed by the Seniors, had the courage to avail themselves of the Freshmen's consent.

The Sophomore Class has surely subsided, and the Freshmen are perishing from very ennui. Now they have little to do except avoid the slings and arrows of the Sophomore tongue whet sharp on the boot of petty jealousies and self-confessed defeat.

These are a few of the annals of the Freshman Class.

Historian.

Graduate Students

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts

Edson, Emma, Κ Α Θ.....Meadville
A. B., Allegheny College.

Merchant, Jessie, Α Χ Ω.....Meadville
A. B., Allegheny College.

Palm, Ada Belle, Κ Κ Γ.....Meadville
A. B., Allegheny College.

Taylor, Robbins Newton, Φ Β Κ.....Meadville
A. B., Allegheny College.

Tuholski, Marie Annette, Κ Α Θ.....Erie
A. B., Allegheny College.

Special

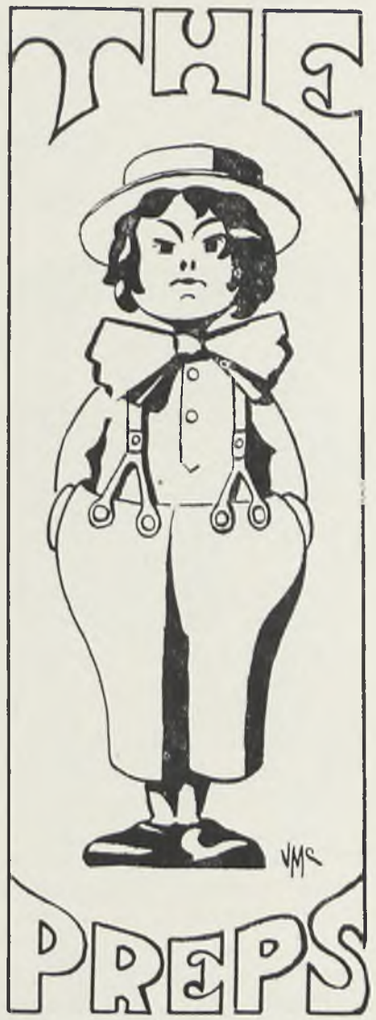
Arnold, Turner Schuitte, Φ Γ Δ.....Clarion
Boyd, Harry Clayton, Δ Κ Ε.....Union City
Darrow, Ethel Cole,.....Lakewood, N. Y.
Elstein, Josephine W.,.....Oil City
Hampson, Harriet Mary, Κ Κ Γ.....North East
Martin, Elizabeth Farman, Κ Α Θ.....Kane
Oberlin, Ellis Anson,.....Ringgold
Silver, Harriette Moore, Κ Κ Γ.....Wellsville, O.
Vosler, Ray,.....Greenville
West, Mabel Elizabeth, Κ Κ Γ.....Corry
Wilson, Samuel, Φ Γ Δ.....Clarion
Worcester, Charles Winchell,.....Lebanon, N. H.

Summary of Students

Resident Graduates	5
Seniors	38
Juniors	33
Sophomores	47
Freshmen	94
Special	11
Total	228



A GLIMPSE OF THE CAMPUS RAVINE



Preparatory Officers

Colors—Pink and White

President, . . . Archibald Watson Donaldson
Vice-President, ... Eliza Maude Lore
Secretary, ... Ruby Marie Marsh
Treasurer, ... Herman Elton Fowler
Poet, ... William R. Lingo
Historian, ... William Charles Cravener

Third Preparatory

Class Roll

Blake, Joseph Marshall.....Hartstown
Clark, Gilbert Ralph Φ Δ Θ.....Centerville
Cook, Jacob Miner.....Hamilton
Cooley, Fred Boughton.....Kingsville, O.
Dowler, Julia Gertrude, K K Γ.....Centerville
Eldred, Albert Irwin, Φ Γ Δ.....Spartansburg
Feldmiller, Uda.....Cochranton
Ferry, Charles William, Φ Γ Δ.....Warren
Fitzgerald, Nell Verena, K A Θ.....Marienville
Fuelhart, Florence Mae, K K Γ.....Tidioute
Hoch, Dolph Augustus.....Chicora
Howe, Josephine, K K Γ.....Meadville
Kingsbury, Paul Shepherd.....Kingsville, O.
Kraus, Harriet, K K Γ.....Meadville
Lackey, Sylvester Jacob, Δ T Δ.....Chicora
Lick, Maxwell John.....Albion
Lingo, William R.....Townville
Lore, James Irwin Jamison.....Vandergrift
Marlatt, Edith Field.....Pittsburg
Marsh, Ruby Marie.....Townville
McCracken, Anna Mae.....Leechburg
Muenzenberger, Charles J.....Meadville
Murray, Norman D.....Conneaut, O.

Myers, Ralph Norman.....Vandergrift
Ottaway, Orrie Arthur.....Sherman, N. Y.
Peiffer, Flossie.....Mill Village
Pugsley, Howard Bartlett.....Chagrin Falls, O.
Renner, Charles E.....Cambridge Springs
Ross, Benjamin Mitchell.....Vandergrift
Slater, Mary A.....Youngsville
Walker, Byron Porter, Φ Γ Δ.....West Monterey
White, Harry Faber.....Cambridge Springs
Woods, Frank Meade.....Meadville

Second Preparatory

Class Roll

Anderson, Robert William.....Meadville
Berry, Ada Irene.....Plummer
Bradley, Clayton L.....Ashtabula, O.
Braymer, Clyde Stewart.....Bays, O.
Carrier, Electa.....Summerville
Case, Chauncey, Ceylon, Δ T Δ .....Hartstown
Cozins, Frank Benjamin.....Sheakleyville
Cravener, William Charles.....Leechburg
Crumley, Edward Henry.....New Kensignton
Carpenter, Evelyn M.....Endeavor
Clulow, George H.....Utica
Davis, Myron Park, Jr., Φ Γ Δ.....Meadville
Dermitt, Jane Lyster, K A Θ.....Stoneboro
Dickey, Emma Janet.....Hartstown
Dickey, Frank Rumsey.....Hartstown
Donaldson, Archibald Watson.....DuBois
Eiseman, Charles Harvey.....Hallton
Finley, Phoebe Lockard.....McKeesport
Flanigan, Gratten Lee, Δ T Δ.....Pittsburg
Fowler, Herman Elton, Δ T Δ.....West Newton
Giesey, Earle McAdams, Φ Δ Θ.....Wheeling, W. Va.
Giles, Henry James, Jr.....Apollo

Gilmore, David Percy.....Meadville
Hammond, Ben. R., Φ Δ Θ.....Bolivar
Hassler, Grace M.....Albion
Humbert, Harry L.....Smithfield
Lore, Eliza Maude.....Vandergrift
Lusk, Amy Marie, Α Χ Ω.....Butler
Lusk, Arthur Herman.....Butler
Martin, Chauncy James.....New Castle
Marvin, Charles Lester, Σ Α Ε.....Meadville
McGranahan, Elma.....Linesville
Miller, A. Devoe P., Φ Δ Θ.....Pittsburg
Millward, William .....Crafton
Miner, George Lewis.....Meadville
Morgan, Charles.....Turtle Creek
Mowry, Oliver W.....Derry Station
Mullian, Teena Anna.....Hartstown
Neal, Louise Harriet.....Union City
Peters, Charles Orley, Σ Α Ε.....Albion
Phillips, Roy Lavere.....Meadville
Pinckney, William.....East Springfield
Porter, Phillip E., Δ Τ Δ.....Newton Falls, O.
Quinlon, Winifred B.....Randolph, N. Y.
Rist, Bess, Κ Κ Γ.....Vanderbilt
Rigg, Lida Carrie, Κ Κ Γ.....Wilkinsburg
Root, Harold Curtiss.....Kingsville, O.
Scott, Lyle Cortes.....Centerville
Selkregg, Harley G., Σ Α Ε.....North East
Sherwin, Louis Woodside.....Braddock
Shryock, Robert Lawrence.....Meadville
Smith, Larue Free.....Guy's Mills
Snodgrass, Lloyd Ivan.....Jamestown
Stanley, Harry Homer.....Ten Mile Bottom
Stenger, Bertha Emma.....Meadville
Thomas, Donald Steadman.....Chicora
Wilber, Neil Raymond.....Cambridge Springs
Wilson, John Keatly, Φ Γ Δ.....Clarion
Wright, Lucy Helen.....Dunkirk, N. Y.

First Preparatory

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Class Roll

Andrews, Stanley Hervey, Δ Τ Δ.....Meadville
Ballantyne, John Wesley, Φ Δ Θ.....Derry Station
Beebe, Jennette Hilda.....Nanking, China
Blakeslee, Grace Marjorie.....Columbus
Bradshaw, Elizabeth, Κ Κ Γ.....Milwaukee, Wis.
Brightman, George Ransom.....Mayville, N. Y.
Callender, Clarence Eugene, Φ Γ Δ.....Wilkinsburg
Chilcote, Thomas Franklin.....Meadville
Clark, Charles Harold.....Conneaut, O.
Coursin, John Benjamin.....McKeesport
Cousins, Thomas.....Sheakleyville
Croasmun, Dale Forest.....Redclyffe
Craig, Harry Hoffman.....Clintonville
Daubenspeck, Charles V.....Cochranton
Davis, Mary Elinor.....Wilkinsburg
Dennis, Hebert Knight.....Meadville
Dermitt, Edith M., Α Χ Ω.....Stoneboro
Descartes, Pedro M.....Ponce, Porto Rico
Dunkle, George Maurice.....Clarington
Edmonds, Jean Lowrie.....Meadville
Elkins, Cortlandt W.....Smicksburg
Evans, Margaret.....Niles, O.
Gardner, Blanche Ritchey.....Rimersburg
Hall, Clement David.....Meadville
Henry, Arthur C.....Apollo
Hughes, James Charles.....Meadville
James, Arthur Iams.....Rimersburg
JaQuay, Frank Mortimer.....Stanton
Karlskind, Ada Irene.....Meadville
King, Lewis Elsworth.....Pittsburg
Knoell, William Frederick.....Pittsburg
Kunkle, Joseph Masters, Φ Δ Θ.....Johnstown
Laffer, Marie Louise, Κ Κ Γ.....Milwaukee, Wis.
Lowther, William Havlon.....Pittsburg

Lupher, Ilda.....Townville
McKinney, John Hudson.....Franklin
Mollison, Robert William.....Wilkinsburg
Neyland, E. Elsworth.....Guy's Mills
Perry, Lytle Flower.....Cambridge Springs
Portenier, Charles Edward.....Erie
Prather, William Ernest.....Titusville
Reynolds, Mattie Belle.....Meadville
Sanford, Frances Meredith.....Meadville
Sheldon, Mary Dodd.....Springboro
Shields, Samuel Van.....Clarington
Slaugenhopt, Herman Edgar.....Clarington
Smith, Carl Griffin.....Cochranton
Smith, Fred.....Cochranton
Soupcoff, Samuel .....Pittsburg
Stebbins, Dena Barbara.....Meadville
Stephenson, Ned John.....Meadville
Stewart, Fred James.....Vandergrift
Stockdale, Robert Clark.....Porter
Taylor, Levi Bortz.....Greenville
Trego, Albert Carroll.....Meadville
Vandervoort, Sherman Brown, Σ A E.....Jamestown, N. Y.
Walkers, Henry Browning.....East Akron, O.
Walter, William A.....Leeper
Watkins, Charles Wesley.....New Kensington
Wildman, Mrs. Flora H.....Meadville
Wilkinson, Abraham.....Meadville





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Phi Kappa Psi

PENNA. BETA — ESTABLISHED 1855

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

Frater in Facul'ate

W. H. Crawford, D. D, L. L. D.

Fratres in Urbe

George B. Anderson.
Hon. Arthur L. Bates.
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Geo. W. Haskins.
Chas. W. Haskins, Ph. D.
Manley O. Brown.
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Sion B. Smith, Esq.
James W. Smith, Esq.
I. N. Taylor, M. D.
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James McGunnegle.
Lewis L. Lord, Jr.
Shirley P. Austin.
Philip Walther, Jr.
R. H. Patterson.

1904

J. Gayle Nelson.

1905

F. E. Baker.

1906

A. W. Comfort.
W. W. Gleason.
J. R. Crawford.
R. F. Wilson.
W. P. Sturtevant.
Clifford J. Scott.
Paul Mitchell.

1907

F. T. Fish.
Frank McLaughlin.
R. H. Mook.
Walter McClintock.
B. F. Miller.
Horace McDowell.
Ralph Kightlinger.

Pledged

F. L. LaBounty.

Active Chapters.

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

Alumni Associations.

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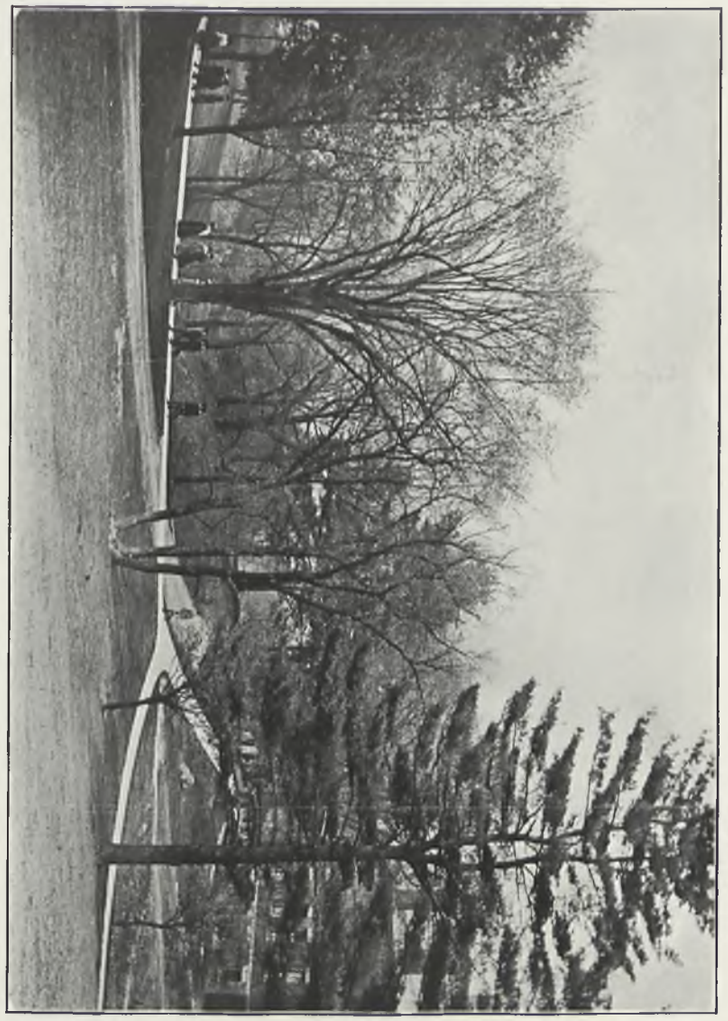
Duluth Alumni Association.



A CAMPUS VIEW—RAVINE AND WALKS



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Phi Gamma Delta

Pi Chapter — Established 1860

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

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John C. Barkley.

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J. H. Montgomery, Ph. D.
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Fratres in Collegio

1904

Roy W. Hazen.
Frank B. Mc Cartney.

1905

Fred C. Reynolds.

1906

Frederic Shaffer.
Charles A. Wilson.
Harry E. Stone.
H. M. Young.

1907

Fred L. Heilman.
Harry M. Jones.
Kenneth Horn.
W. O. Mason.
Gustave K. Tillotson.
F. G. Knapp.

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Turner S. Arnold.

Pledged

C. W. Terry.
M. P. Davis, Jr.
B. Eldred.
J. K. Wilson.
B. P. Walker.
C. E. Callender.

Active Chapters.

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

Graduate Chapters and Associations.

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



PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE



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Delta Tau Delta

ALPHA CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1863

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

Frater in Facultate

Frank C. Lockwood, Ph. D.

Fratres in Urbe

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

Fratres in Collegio

1904

Malcolm Dewey.
Herbert Stockton.
H. L. Smith.

1906

David A. Bolard.
R. C. Harper.
Jesse M. Hunter.

1907

Arthur Hastings.
Claude Aiken.
R. G. Mossman.
Arvin Clark.
Gaylord Church.
Clarence Henry.
James F. Hawk.

Pledged

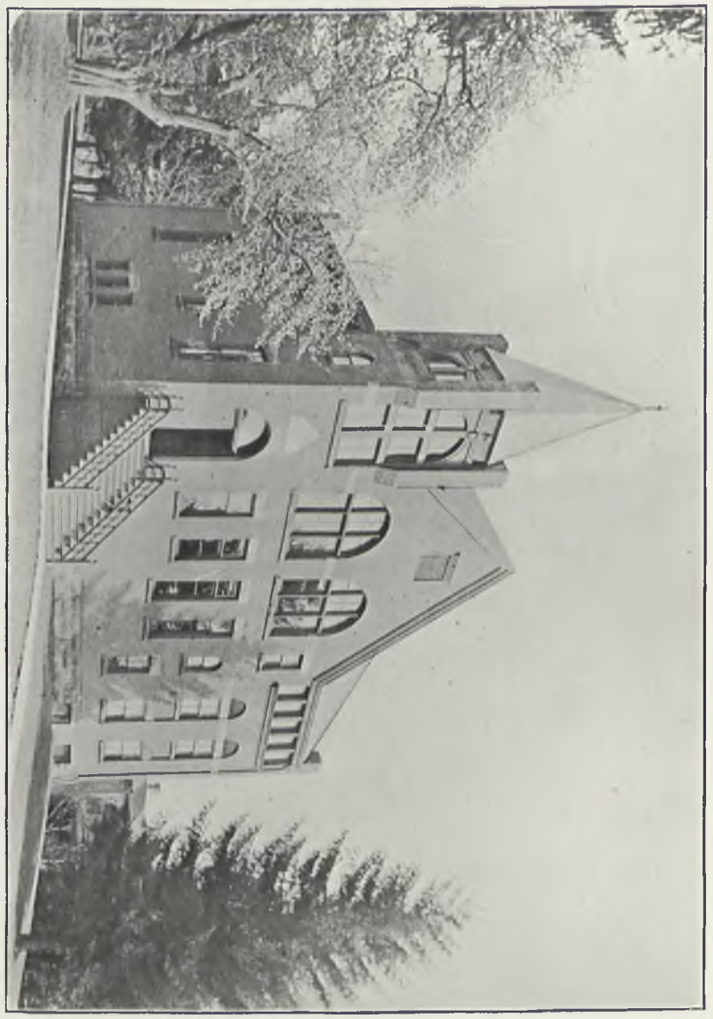
Gratten Flannigan.
Philip J. Porter.
Sylvester J. Lackey.
Arthur Lusk.
Herman Fowler.
H. H. Hull.

Active Chapters.

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

Alumni Chapters.

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



WILCOX HALL



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Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami in 1848

PENNA. DELTA CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1879

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

Fratres in Facultate

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

Fratres in Collegio

1904

Charles R. Hayes.
H. A. Turner.
R. G. Freeman.
W. Scott Trosh.
F. W. Strickler.
R. N. Merrill.

1905

J. V. Ballantyne.
C. P. Howe.
W. D. Lewis.
J. E. Morrison.
Wesley Aikers Wynn.
C. G. Taft.
C. H. King.
F. H. Mc Arthur.
B. S. Wright.
F. M. Thompson.

1906

C. C. Merrill.
Louis W. Swanson.

1907

A. W. Robertson.
W. S. Taft.
R. S. Reese.

Pledged

J. M. Kunkle.
J. W. Ballantyne.
E. M. Giesey.
G. R. Clark.
A. D. P. Miller.

Active Chapters.

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

Alumni Clubs.

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



PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

PA. OMEGA CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1887

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower—Violet

Publication—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record

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

Fratres in Urbe

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

Fratres in Collegio

1904

C. L. Smith.

1905

Frank R. Frost.
H. J. Pollock.

1906

W. J. McQuiston.
L. O. Davenport.
M. M. Lockwood.

1907

Matthew Turner.
Frank Roueche.
R. W. Russell.
H. B. Davis.

SPECIAL

H. G. Selkregg.

Pledged

Charles Peters.
Charles Marvin.
S. B. Vandervort.

Active Chapters.

Alabama Alpha Mu	A. and M. University
Alabama Iota	Southern University
Alabama Mu	University of Alabama
Arkansas Alpha Upsilon	University of Arkansas
California Alpha	Leland Stanford Jr. University
California Beta	University of California
Colorado Chi	University of Colorado
Colorado Zeta	University of Denver
Connecticut Alpha	Trinity College
Georgia Beta	University of Georgia
Georgia Epsilon	Emory College
Georgia Phi	Georgia School of Technology
Georgia Psi	Mercer University
Illinois Psi Omega	Northwestern University
Illinois Beta	University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha	Franklin College
Indiana Beta	Purdue University
Kentucky Iota	Bethel College
Kentucky Kappa	Central University
Louisiona 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 Gamma	Wolford College
Tennessee Zeta	S. W. Presbyterian University
Tennessee Eta	S. W. Baptist University
Tennessee Kappa	University of Tennessee
Tennessee Lambda	Cumberland University
Tennessee Nu	Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Omega	University of the South
Texas Rho	University of Texas
Virginia Omicron	University of Virginia
Virginia Sigma	Washington and Lee University
Maine Alpha	University of Maine
Penna. Delta	Gettysburg College
Penna. Theta	University of Penn.
Kentucky Epsilon	Kentucky State College
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota

Graduate Chapters and Associations.

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

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'91 Professor Clarence F. Ross, A. M.

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'68 Reverend Reuben F. Randolph, D. D.
'70 Reverend Nicholas H. Holmes, D. D.
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'78 Reverend Elliott S. White, Ph. D.
'78 Reverend James M. Thoburn, Jr., D. D.
'82 James W. Kinnear, A. M.
'83 Reverend Alexander Vance, A. M., D. D.
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'86 Charles P. Lynch, Ph. D.
'86 Mae Goff Smith, A. M.
'87 Edward B. Heckel, A. M., M. D.
'87 Harriott C. Reitze Coney, A. M.
'87 Mayne R. Stevenson.
'89 Frederick C. Howe, Ph. D.
'89 Emberson E. Proper.
'89 Calvin L. Walton, Ph. D.
'90 Reverend Robert W. Elliott, A. M.
'90 Professor Adelbert G. Fradenburg, Ph. D.
'90 Edwin L. Mattern, A. M.
'90 Will L. Siling, Ph. D.
'91 Reverend William W. Youngson, A. M.

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'91 John A. Gibson, A. M.
'92 Reverend Harry P. Johnson, A. M.
'92 Trinity. Professor Ernest T. Bynum, Ph. D.
'93 Robert W. Darragh.
'93 Benjamin Heydrick, A. M.
'94 President Arthur Staples, A. M., D. D.
'94 Elvira Bascom.
'95 Clara Campbell, A. M.
'95 Fred L. Homer, A. M.
'96 Newton B. Madden.
'97 James E. Henretta.
'97 Inez R. Rich.
'97 Katharine Calvin.
'98 Mary C. Colter.
'98 Fred S. Breed.
'98 Reverend Paul Weyand.
'98 Arthur D. Horton, A. M.
'98 Clarence H. Lefever, A. M., M. D.
'99 Mary L. Breene.
'99 Dana B. Casteel, Ph. D.
'99 James W. Davis, A. M.
'00 Georgiana Crane, A. M.
'00 Frank L. Matteson.
'00 Ruth M. Hay.
'00 Helen Hempstead.
'01 M. Blanche Beecher Hatch.
'01 S. John Morrow.
'01 Ella F. Craig.
'01 Jessie Merchant.
'01 Albert J. May, A. M.
'02 Lodema A. Bard.
'02 Robbins N. Taylor.
'02 Helen I. Wintermute.
'02 Maude Shadduck Bynum.
'02 Hattie Mae Thickstun.
'03 Carrol L. Chase.
'03 Charles B. Croxall.
'03 LeVerne A. Marsh.

'03 Ada Belle Palm.
'03 H. Erma Rogers.
'03 Ruth Townley.
,98 Professor Robert S. Breed, Ph. D., Massachusetts Beta, Amherst College.
'03 Professor William T. Dutton, C. E., New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College.
'93 Professor Albert C. Knudson, Ph. D., Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota.
'03 Professor Frank C. Lockwood, Ph. D., Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University.





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MU CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1881

Colors—Black and Gold

Flower—Pansy

Publication—Kappa Alpha Theta

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Rebecca Cooper.
Gertrude Harper.
Mrs. Curtis L. Webb.
Anna Haskins.
Marguerite Hempstead.
Emma Edson.
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Jennie Brawley.
Mrs. Walter Irving Bates.
Belle Limber.
Helen Anderson.

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1904

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1905

Lettie L. Johnston.

1906

Ethel J. Canfield.
Margaret McLaughlin.

1907

Effie Milleren.
Hattie Johnson.
Iva Berkey.
Martha Gaston.
Katherine Adams.

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Elizabeth Martin.

Pledged

Jennie Dermitt.
Nelle Fitzgerald.

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Chi	Syracuse University
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Alpha Delta	Woman's College of Baltimore
Alpha Epsilon	Brown University
Alpha Zeta	Barnard College
Alpha	DePauw University
Beta	Indiana State University
Delta	University of Illinois
Epsilon	Wooster University
Eta	University of Michigan
Kappa	University of Kansas
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Phi	Stanford University
Omega	University of California

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Lambda Alumnæ	Athens, O.
Mu Alumnæ	Cleveland, O.
Iota Alumnæ	Los Angales, Cal.



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

Resident Members.

Florence Appleby.
Louise Bolard.
Mary Colter.
Alice Colter.
Jean Frey.
Rebekah Frey.
Marian Fuller.
Mrs. Georgia Harper.
Gertrude Hastings.
Louise Hempstead.
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Adelaide Lockart.
Jessie Marvin.
Mrs. Emma Montgomery.
Finetta Porter.
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Active Members

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1905

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1906

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1907

Jennie Fowler.
Ethel Fowler.
Lorena Palm.
Carrie Dice.

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Harriette Silver.
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Pledged

Bess Rist.
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May Fuelhart.
Josephine Howe.

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

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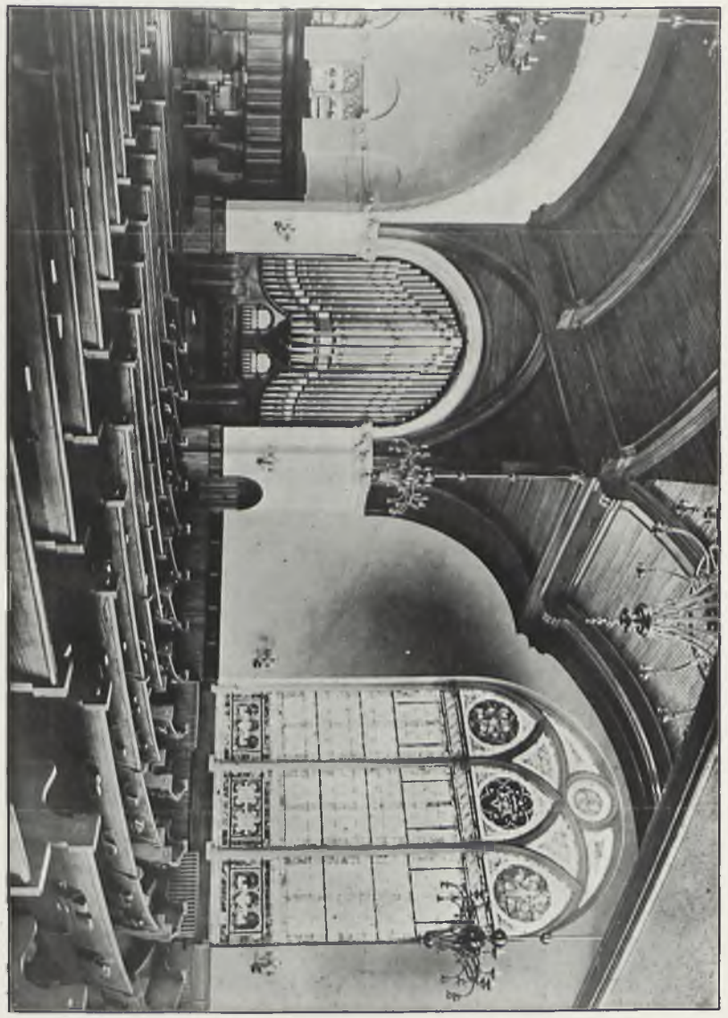

INTERIOR OF FORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL



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Alpha Chi Omega

DELTA CHAPTER — ESTABLISHED 1891

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

Resident Members.

Alta Moyer.
Elizabeth Tyler.
Antoinette Snyder Brown.
Helen Trax.
Elizabeth Youngson.
Margaret B. Barber.
Rebie Flood Irvin.
Edith Roddy.
Mrs. John Dick.
Agnes Church.
Gertrude Sackett Laffer.
Florence Harper.
Mrs. Juvia Hull.
Mrs. Bruce Gamble.
Bertha Sackett.
Florence Bates.
Helen Howe.
Mary Howe.
Clara Louise Lord.
Mary Lord.
Myrtie Dunbar.
Myrta Porter.
Mabel Leffingwell.
Marian Miller.

Active Members

Clara Lord.
Mabel Crawford.
Edith Dermitt.
Mayme Goodnough.
Mary Gibson.
Amy Lusk.
Marion Miller.
Helen Trax.
Elinor Davis.
Millicent Moore.
Mary Roberts.
Jess Crissman.
Elizabeth Youngson.
Maude Miller.

Pledged

Ethel Moore.
Alice McDowell.

Active Chapters.

Alpha ..... DePauw University
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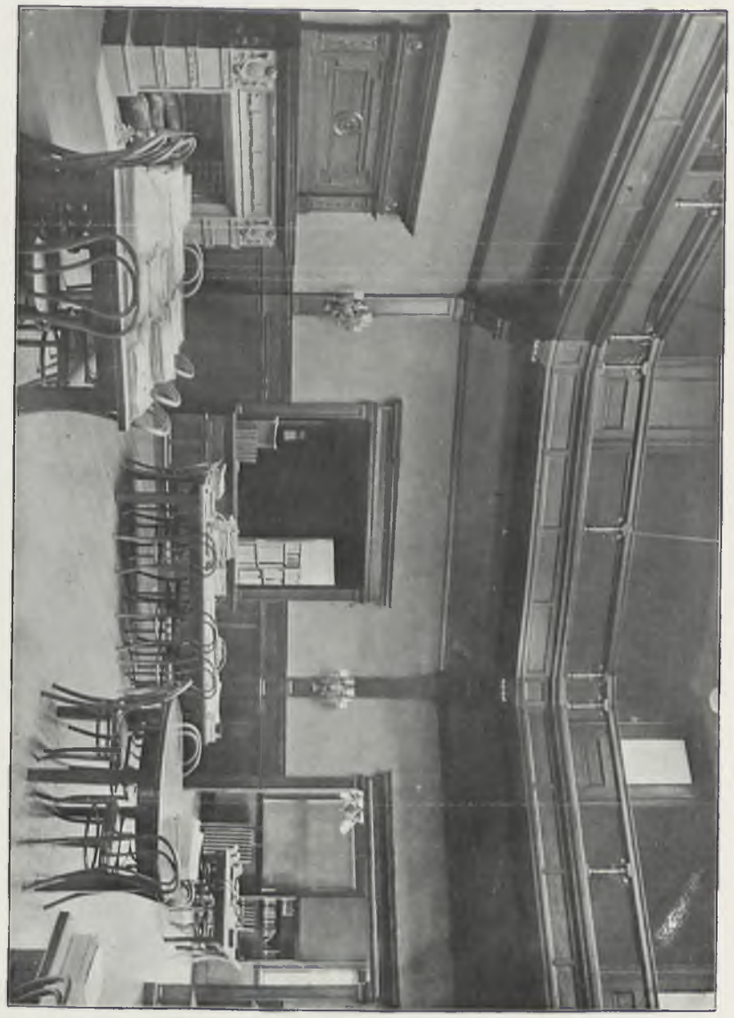

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Colors—Black and White
Publication—The Funny Bone

Sorores in Collegio

Miss Dewey.
Miss Johnston.
Miss Trego.
Miss Davis.
Miss Dermitt.
Miss Jane Dermitt.
Miss Crissman.
Miss Lusk.
Miss Dice.
Miss Silver.
Miss Fuelhart.
Miss Hampson.
Miss Milleren.
Miss Courteney.
Miss Finley.
Miss Gaston.
Miss Wright.
Miss Rist.

*Miss Alice H. Spalding.

*Honorary Member



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Iota Rho Epsilon

HYDRA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED A. M. 5899

Colors—Or, Sable and Vert

Dignitaries

Eminent Medusa, - - -	‡ ‖ ·Ɛ ˛ ¿ ! % ⌒ Œ
Right Worthy Dragoness, -	§ * ☞ $ ɯ † Æ ¶
Keeper of the Adder's Fang, -	✓ ɯ ⌊ = fl £ ±
Lady of the Dragon's Den, -	,', × w ÷ & ‡ ‖ 8

Ordinaries

Mabel Appleby.	Joe Howe.
Florence Bates.	Hattie Johnson.
Iva Berkey.	Laura Lotz.
Sarah L. Breene.	Helen McClintock.
Ethel Canfield.	Millicent Moore.
Mabel Deane.	Eloise Roberts.
Ethel Fowler.	Edith Rawley.
Jennie Fowler.	Winifred Terry.
Nelle Fitzgerald.	Mabel West.



THE CAMPUS DRIVEWAY





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Hall Club

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Colors—Blue and Red.

Yell—Whoop-a-lalla-galla,
Whoop-a-lalla-galla,
Whoop-la-ree.
Walkup, Chalkup, Upidee,
Hall Club, Hall Club, Yes Sir-ee.

Clifford Cowles—Commissary.

1904

R. F. Shepard.
E. Lowthian.
H. B. Mansell.
H. E. Lewis.

1905

F. Larder.
C. Cowles.

1906

I. D. Hyskell.
A. A. Reaveley.

1907

W. O. Mason.
J. F. Hawk.
O. C. Jones.
F. L. La Bounty.
W. S. Mack.
H. N. Abbott.

PREPARATORY

O. W. Mowry.
A. I. James.
C. W. Ferry.
C. S. Braymer.
S. Soupcoff.
H. B. Walker.
C. H. Elkins.
C. H. Clark.



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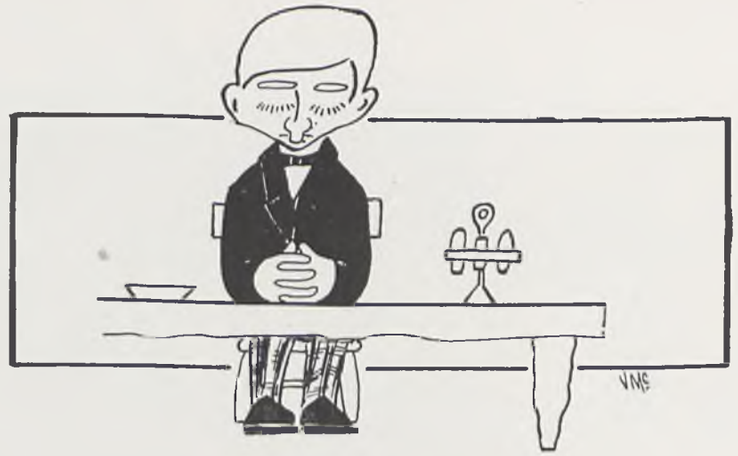

Chautauqua Club

Colors—Navy Blue and White.

Yell—Chau-chau-chau,
Tau-tau-tau,
Qua-qua-qua,
Chautauqua,
Chautauqua.

W. J. Miller—Commissary.

1904

A. C. Saxman.
W. F. Wilcox.
Blaine S. Kincaid.
J. G. Street.

W. J. Miller.

1905

Thomas Fornear.
H. M. Scott.
C. G. Farr.
W. D. Lewis.

1907

R. G. McKinney.
D. A. Hoch.
J. M. Cook.
Lewis King.
W. R. Maine.
G. G. Martin.

J. B. Coursin.

PREPARATORY

R. C. Stockdale.
H. L. Humbert.
A. Wilkinson.
Henry Giles.
C. Giesey.
A. Henry.
D. S. Thomas.
H. H. Stanley.
C. Morgan.
J. McKinney.



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Farrelly Club

Colors—Black and White.

Rub a dub dub,
Rub a dub dub,
Farrelly, Farrelly,
Farrelly Club.

H. J. Wood, Commissary.

C. L. Bradley.
J. M. Calvin.
G. R. Clark.
Frank Cozins.
Thos. Cozins.
W. C. Craviner.
P. M. Descartes.
F. T. Fish.
G. A. Glenn.
J. R. Giblyn.
J. C. Hughes.
R. E. Irwin.
E. W. Kelley.
J. W. King.
W F. Knoell.
J. I. Lore.
W. S. Mack.
R. N. Myers.
Charles Morgan.
A. D. P. Miller.
N. D. Murray.
J. K. McDivitt.
C. C. Phillips.
N. H. Phillips.
H. B. Pugsley.
C. D. Purdy.
B. M. Ross.
C. G. Smith.
Fred Smith.
F. J. Stewart.
H. J. Wood.



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Here is One.

Willard Club

1905

George Henry Rowley.

1906

Roy William Scouten.

C. A. McIntier.

1907

H. D. Amy.
C. H. Griggs.
H. H. Hull.
J. M. McKinney.
R. Myers.
R. M. Stuntz.

SPECIAL

Roy Vossler.

PREPARATORY

A. W. Donaldson.
F. JaQuay.
George M. Dunkle.
C. V. Daubenspeck.
H. H. Craig.
L. N. Sherwin.
S. V. Shields.
William R. Lingo.
H. E. Slaugenhopt.
Dale Croasmun.
Fred Cooley.
Harold Tony Root.
G. G. Martin.
L. Smith.



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Glee and Mandolin Clubs



Roy W. Hazen

Manager, - - - - Roy W. Hazen

Accompanist, - - - - - M. H. Dewey

Leader of Glee Club, - - - L. W. Swanson

Leader of Mandolin Club, - - - F. C. Reynolds

First Tenor

R. S. Clark.
R. N. Merrill.
M. J. Lick.
F. Shaffer.
H. B Davis.

Second Tenor

L. W. Swanson.
I. D. Hyskell.
F. R. Frost.
C. H. King.
O. W. Mason.

First Bass

T. Fornear.
M. Dewey.
R. W. Russell.
R. G. Freeman.

Second Bass

C. M. Ferry.
E. Giesey.
F. C. Reynolds.
C. L. Smith.

MANDOLIN CLUB

First Mandolin

F. C. Reynolds.
G. Church.
J. B. Martin.
O. W. Mason.

Second Mandolin

H. M. Jones.
R. N. Merrill.
F. R. Frost.

Guitars

C. A. Wilson.
C. C. Merrill.
H. E. Stone.
H. C. Boyd.

Itinerary of Glee Club

Dec. 7. Hotel Riverside, Cambridge Springs.
Dec. 18. Union City, City Hall.
Dec. 19. Jamestown, N. Y., Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 20. Jamestown, N. Y., Y. M. C. A. (Sunday.)
Dec. 21. Warren, Pa., Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 22. Kushequa, M. E. Church.
Dec. 23. Brookville, Opera House.
Dec. 24. Clarion, Normal Hall.
Dec. 25. Knox, Presbyterian Church.
Dec. 26. East Brady, Opera House.
Dec. 27. Pittsburg, (Sunday.)
Dec. 28. Braddock, High School.
Dec. 29. Pittsburg, West End M. E. Church.
Feb. 5. Ford Memorial Chapel, (with Sol. Marcosson.)
Feb. 29. Erie, Central Presbyterian Church.
May 18. Cambridge Springs, Hotel Rider.
June 2. Oil City, Pa., Y. W. C. T. U.
June 15. Ford Memorial Chapel, (with Madame Maconda.)



Quill Club.

Officers

President	J. G. Nelson
Secretary	Winifred Terry
Treasurer	Fred Stockton

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Winifred Terry.
Dr. Frank C. Lockwood.
Dr. Ernest A. Smith.
Fred. Stockton.

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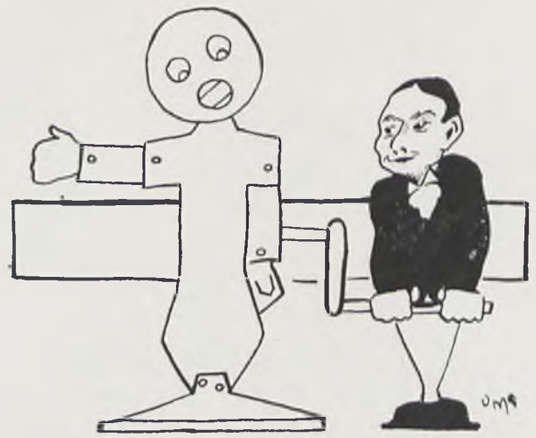
Sarah L. Breene.
Katherine D. Dewey.
Malcolm Dewey.
Bess Dutton.
Robert G. Freeman.
Frank R. Frost.
Charles R. Hayes.
Harriet M. Hampson.
F. C. Lockwood, Ph. D.
A. D. P. Miller.
R. N. Merrill.
H. B. Mansell.
Helen E. McClintock.
J. G. Nelson.
Adelaide Ottoway.
A. A. Reaveley.
Edith Rowley.
Virginia Rider.
Gertrude Roberts.
A. W. Robertson.
Ernest A. Smith, Ph. D.
Clifford Scott.
Fred Stockton.
W. P. Sturtevant.
Winifred Terry.
Will S. Taft.
R. F. Wilson.



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O. A. Ottaway.
H. Stanley.
F. Stockton.
R. F. Shepard.
R. M. Stuntz.
H. Walker.
P. S. Kingsbury.
A. A. Reaveley.
F. L. LaBounty,
F. M. Thompson.
H. N. Abbott.
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P. Mitchell.
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R. E. Irwin.
C. Henry.



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Geneva College. Thiel College.
Muskingum College.

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The Wakefield Prize Contest

Ford Memorial Chapel, April 12, 1904

Jean Valjean. . . . . H. J. Wood
The Law of Struggle, ... H. M. Scott
The Government Ownership of Railroads, H. J. Pollock
Oliver Cromwell, ... F. M. Thompson*

*Winner.

Class of '90 Prize Contest

Ford Memorial Chapel

J. H. Anderson, Winner.

Inter-Class Debates



Senior-Junior

Seniors	Juniors
H. B. Mansell.*	H. J. Pollock.
H. J. Stockton.*	F. C. Reynolds.

Sophomore-Freshman

Sophomores	Freshmen
L. W. Swanson.	W. T. Mackey.*
W. P. Sturtevant.	C. D. Purdy.*

*Winners.

Classical Club

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Motto—*ΜΕΛΕΤΗ ΠΑΝ*

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Winifred Terry.

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I. D. Hyskell.
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A. A. Reaveley.
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H. B. Davis. F. Shaffer.
E. Lowthian.

Second Tenor

L. W. Swanson. C. H. King.
I. D. Hyskell. R. H. Mook.

First Bass

R. G. Freeman. F. M. McArthur.
T. Fornear.

Second Bass

F. C. Reynolds. F. P. Miller.
C. L. Smith.



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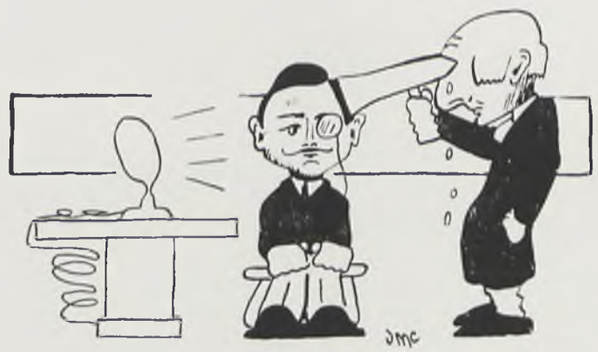

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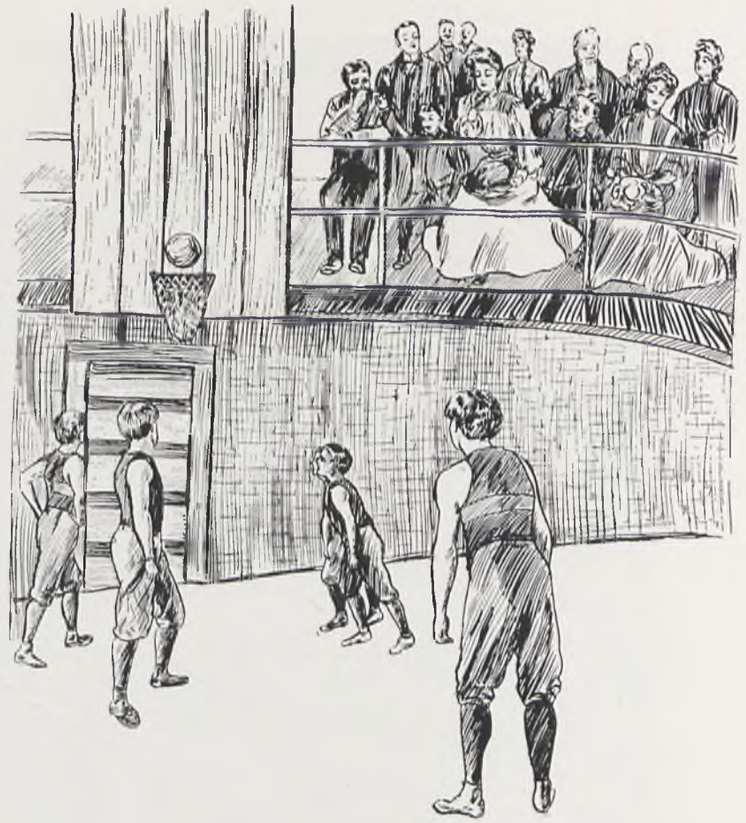

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Basket Ball Team



R. H. Mook, Manager Basket Ball and Captain Base Ball



W. D. Lewis, Captain

Manager, ... R. H. Mook
Captain, '05, ... W. D. Lewis

Team

Right Forward, ... R. V. Haas
Left Forward, ... H. A. Turner
Center, ... A. W. Comfort
Right Guard, ... W. D. Lewis
Left Guard, ... F. M. McArthur

Substitutes—M. M. Lockwood, W. J. Hewit, F. B. McCartney.

Basket Ball Schedule

Jan. 8. Allegheny 27, Hiram 17.
Jan. 15. Allegheny 26, Marietta 18.
Jan. 22. Allegheny 51, Oberlin 18.
Feb. 1. Allegheny 14, Geneva 29.
Feb. 5. Allegheny 21, Hiram 18.
Feb. 6. Allegheny 29, Oberlin 20.
Feb. 12. Allegheny 12, Germans 7.
Feb. 19. Allegheny 16, Syracuse 8.
Feb. 24. Allegheny 12, Bucknell 10.
Feb. 25. Allegheny 25, State 11.
Feb. 26. Allegheny 22, Lock Haven 5.
Mar. 4. Allegheny 28, U. of W. Va. 5.
Mar. 7. Allegheny 8, Germans 25.
Mar. 18. Allegheny 43, Case 21.

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Foot Ball Team



C. L. Smith



F. B McCartney

Manager, ... C. L. Smith
Captain, ... F. B. McCartney

Team

Right End, . . . R. H. Mook, C. A. Wilson
Right Tackle, ... S. B. Vandervort
Right Guard, ... W. Hotson
Center, ... C. J. Scott
Left Guard, . . A. W. Comfort, W. J. McQuiston
Left Tackle, ... C. R. Hayes
Left End, ... M. Turner
Quarterback, . . L. O. Davenport, R. H. Mook
Right Half Back, ... F. B. McCartney
Left Half Back, ... H. A. Turner
Full Back, ... M. M. Lockwood

Substitutes—F. T. Fish, C. Hotson, C. H. Eisman, A. A. Reavley, H. B. Walters.

Foot Ball Schedule

Sept.	26.	Allegheny 27,	Grove City 0.
Oct.	3.	Allegheny 5,	State 24.
Oct.	10.	Allegheny 12,	Westminster 0.
Oct.	17.	Allegheny 0,	Case 40.
Oct.	24.	Allegheny 0,	Geneva 32.
Oct.	31.	Allegheny 23,	University of Buffalo 0.
Nov.	7.	Allegheny 19,	Hiram 0.
Nov.	11.	Allegheny 0,	Grove City 16.
Nov.	17.	Allegheny 0,	Geneva 5.
Nov.	21.	Allegheny 0,	Franklin 47.
Nov.	26.	Allegheny 46,	Mt. Union 0.





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Base Ball Team



A W. Comfort



F. W. Strickler

Manager, ... F. W. Strickler
Captain, ... R. H. Mook
Coach, ... A. W. Comfort

Team

Right Field, ... R. F. Turner
Left Field, ... W. A. Wynn
Center Field, ... A. W. Comfort
First Base, ... W. D. Lewis
Second Base, ... R. W. Russell
Short Stop, ... F. E. Heilman
Catcher, ... R. H. Mook
Third Base, ... R. V. Haas
Pitchers, . . M. M. Lockwood, H. S. Selkregg

Substitute—L. E. King.

Base Ball Schedule

April 25. Allegheny 9, Franklin 0.
April 28. Geneva at Meadville. Rain.
May 2. Allegheny 3, W. & J. 2.
May 7. Allegheny 1, Pittsburg College 0.
May 9. Allegheny 7, Grove City 0.
May 14. Hiram at Meadville. Rain.
May 16. Grove City at Grove City.
May 20-21. W. & J. at Washington.
May 23. Slippery Rock at Meadville.
May 25. Geneva at Geneva.
May 26. Pittsburg College at Pittsburg.
May 27-28. University of Virginia at Morgantown.
June 3. O. W. U. at Meadville.
June 13-14. Mt. Union at Meadville.
June 15. W. U. P. at Meadville.

Track and Field Records

Outdoor Records

100-yard dash—College record, 10 seconds; made by G. R. Clark.

220-yard dash—College record, 22 3-5 seconds; made by G. R. Clark.

440-yard dash—College record, 56 3-5 seconds; made by F. W. Strickler.

Half-mile run—College record, 2 minutes, 8 4-5 seconds; made by H. B. Mansell.

One mile run—College record, 5 minutes, 4 2-5 seconds; made by H. B Mansell.

One mile relay—College record, 3 minutes, 38 seconds; made by F. W. Strickler, G. R. Clark, P. Mitchell, H. B. Mansell.

Running high jump—College record, 5 feet, 2¼ inches; made by C. H. Clark.

Running broad jump—College record, 19 feet, 7 inches; made by G. R. Clark.

Pole vault—College record, 9 feet, 3 inches; made by S. W. Jackson.

Putting 16-pound shot—College record, 34 feet, 5 inches; made by E. M. Giesey.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—College record, 85 feet, 2 inches; made by S. C. Lampe.

Indoor Records

Standing broad jump—College record, 9 feet, 10 inches; made by G. R. Clark.

Running broad jump—College record, 20 feet, 10 inches; made by G. R. Clark.

Running high jump—College record, 5 feet, 2 inches; made by C. H. Clark.

Spring board jump—College record, 7 feet, 1 inch; made by H. B. Mansell.

Putting 12-pound shot—College record, 39 feet, 9 inches; made by E. M. Giesey.

Pole vault—College record, 7 feet, 10 inches; made by N. R. Wilbur.

15-yard dash—Won by Paul Mitchell.



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Track Team



C. L. Smith



F. W. Strickler

Manager, ... C. L. Smith
Captain, ... F. W. Strickler

Team

H. B. Mansell.
P. Mitchell.
G. R. Clark.
L. O. Davenport.
S. Wilson.
A. C. Saxman.
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Captain, ... H. C. Boyd

Team

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A CORNER OF THE CAMPUS



Fifth Annual College Dinner

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College Gymnasium, Washington's Birthday, 1904

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TOAST LIST

Toastmaster, Dr. W. A. Elliott, '89

Selection.....Glee Club

"Just One George".....Dr. E. A. Smith

"Get Into the Game".....C. J. Scott, '06

Solo.....Miss Bessie May Dutton, '04

"The Horned Animal".....J. Gayle Nelson, '04

Selection. .....Glee and Mandolin Clubs

"What Alma Mater Has Done for Me".....

.....Rev. C. B. Mitchell, D. D., '79

College Song....."Thy Name Dear Alleghe"

Vir Alleghiensis.....Katherine Dewey, '05

"Alumni on the Side-Lines".....Judge F. J. Thomas, '85

Selection.....Mandolin Club

"Allegheny Now and Forever"....President W. H. Crawford

College Song....."We Sing of Alleghe"

Pan Hellenic Banquet

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Budd House, Wednesday Evening, April 13, 1904

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TOAST LIST

Toastmaster, Herbert J. Stockton, Δ Τ Δ

"While we live, lets live in clover,
For when we're dead, we're dead all over."

"In the Seats of the Mighty".....J. Gayle Nelson, Φ Κ Ψ

"O happy they that never saw the court,
Nor ever knew great men but by report."

Song.....Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"Athletics".....Frederick C. Reynolds, Φ Γ Δ

"Thus far our fortunes keep an upward course,
And we are graced with wreathes of victory."

Song.....Phi Delta Theta

"The Strenuous Life".....H. L. Smith, Δ Τ Δ

"So many worlds, so much to do,
So little done, such things to be."

Song.....Delta Tau Delta

"Our Pan Heavenly Friends".....W. Scott Trosh, Φ Δ Θ

"From women's eyes this doctrine I derive,
They sparkle still the right Promethean fire,
They are books, the arts, the academies,
That show, contain, and nourish all the world."

Song.....Phi Gamma Delta

"Our Common Interests".....Charles L. Smith, Σ Α Ε

"We came into this world like brother and brother,
And now lets go hand in hand, not one before the other."

Song.....Phi Kappa Psi

Pan-Heavenly Banquet

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Saegertown Inn, Friday Evening, May 6, 1904

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TOAST LIST

Yell—Pan, Pan, Pan ! Pan Heavenly Pan !
Kappa Alpha Theta ! K. K. G. !
Alpha Chi Omega ! Just we Three !

Toastmistress, Edith Roddy, A X Ω.

"We may live without books, what is knowledge but grieving.
We may live without hope, what is hope but deceiving.
We may live without love, what is love but repining,
But where is the man who can live without dining."

"Interfraternity Spirit".....Mary Roberts, A X Ω

"A sudden thought strikes me,—
Let us swear eternal friendships."

Song.....Alpha Chi Omega
"Dwellers in the Valley".....Helen McClintock, K K Γ

"Every valley shall be exalted
And every mountain and hill shall be made low."

"The Source of All Wisdom".....Effie Milleren, K A Θ

"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth"

Song.....Kappa Kappa Gamma
"The Light of Other Days".....Ruth Townley, K A Θ

"Fond memory brings
The light of other days around me."

"Our Sweethearts".....Jess Crissman, A X Ω

"O what men dare do! What men may do!
What men daily do, not knowing what they do."

Song.....Kappa Alpha Theta
"Alma Mater".....Winnifred Terry, K K Γ

"To know, to esteem, to love,—
And then to part."

Senior-Sophomore Banquet

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Budd House, Monday Evening, April 18, 1904

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TOAST LIST

Toastmaster, R. G. Freeman

Song.....Senior Class

"Never Green Yet Evergreen, the Class of '04".....
.....Edith Rowley, '06

"Our Loyal Friends in Peace and War".....
.....Helen McClintock, '04

Song .....Sophomore Class

"That Barbarous Horde".....J. R. Crawford, '06

"Allegheny's Mediocrity".....A. C. Saxman, '04

Song....."Thy Name Dear Alleghe"

"Spoons".....Harry E. Stone, '06

"In Days to Come".....R. N. Merrill, '04

Song....."Auld Lang Syne"

Teutonic Banquet

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New Cambridge House, Thursday, April 28, 1904

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TOAST LIST

Toastmaster, Albert C. Saxman, '04.

Quartet.

"Teutonic Allegheny".....Wilber J. Hewitt, '05

"Brains, Brawn and Brass".....Albert A. Reavley, '06

College Songs.

"Memories That Will Follow Us".....Lewis Sherwin, '08

"Fair Teutonia".....W. C. Cravner, '09

Quartet.

"Our Idols".....John R. Giblyn, '05

"The Here and the Hereafter".....Fred E. Stockton, '04

College Songs.



ROASTS AND GRINDS



The King of Kissing 'em

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A College Comedy Full of Scenes and Acts—Mostly Acts

SYNOPSIS AND PERSONNEL

The Progressive King—"Hot" McDowell.

The Fair and Submissive Queen—Marie Laffer.

A very devoted and loving couple who live up in every way to their distinguished titles. As Marie's aunt runs the Hall and Doc. C. is trying to work "Hot's" governor for a good thing they don't have as hard a time as might be expected.

The plot of the comedy is to show what trials and hard times a couple has to contend with at Allegheny. All characters besides the King and Queen do not have speaking parts, but simply acting ones, and serve as a back-ground with their cooings of sickly yumming.

Big Gun or Hard Hitter Reverend Claude Hurst King.

The boys who were on the Glee Club trip say Claude is quite a warm baby, and don't you think for a minute that because he is on the ministerial staff he is all to the radium. Not on your life, for sometimes the staff breaks or at least bends and then—.

We have to present now some smaller guns whom we are pleased to call hitters, but they don't hit it up as frequently nor as hard as Claude.

Al Comfort and Mae Fuelhart are put in this class because they are engaged to be betrothed, and not because they don't deserve better classification. These two will appear in a little specialty act entitled, "Love in the City in Broad Daylight." They are professionals in comparison with the rest of the characters, so they might be used as stage managers. It is rather hard luck that the actions of these two should become so public, for publicity in this institution is fatal. We had hoped to place them in a more exalted position than stage managers, but their actions forbid.

Any old thing and Dorothy Trego. Dorothy would like to take something steady, but as she can't get any one but George Davenport to be a fool she must needs be content with the love however violent or short lived of the first one that comes along. To prove her popularity she imported a "Wiley" bunch from Geneva, or we might call them poor sticks, and asked them to take her to the game. That was all right for this is leap year and it is the poor girl's last chance. Well the bunch came from Geneva, and if you had only noticed them.

Pie Davis. About the best we could say for Pie would be to keep still, but we are forced to say something. We will put him in the same class with Dorothy, as he only gets a chance with the girls when they have no one else and are lonely. But even a dog will do for company.

Morrison, Eva Parsons.

Hewitt, Miss Foster.

Bob Freeman, Miss Hampson.

"Clif" Scott, "Hat" Silver.

These are cases of true and sincere love and for further record of them keep your eye on the marriage license column.

Charles Alphonse Wilson.

Charles is a damn good fellow they all say, but hardly a one will take him up real steady because they are on to his out of town love affairs. However, he "butts in" once in a while and altogether seems to be a happy, social chap especially so since Mabelle came to town notwithstanding the fact that Marie did throw him down pretty heavy.

Tom Silver, Amy Lusk.

This ought to work or get started for Roueche lost three months working on a section gang in Canada. Amy, however, is hard getting started and one little occurance made things look bad for Tom. It was the occasion of one of the sanctioned chaperoned parties at Saegertown. This was kind of a graft on Doc's part for he just allowed the girls to be out long enough to miss supper at the Hall and thus cut down on the board. But we must be "on to the fortifications." Amy refused to go up to the little recess with Tom and said some rather depreciating statements concerning him right in front of his big sister Hattie.

Selkregg, Crissman. This has been true love under difficulties, for Sel has a girl pining away in a convent and has a difficult time deciding matters. Jess has the same predicament and is at a loss which to take, Charles Alphonse or Sel. She finally makes a bad choice by taking Russell, for the way he has been killing the ladies has been scandalous.

All good plays must have a lunatic or perhaps what is better known a "simp." Now there are two candidates for this position, "Pie" and Dorothy. Dorothy has the prestige for she can be used for two parts if what the girls at the Hall say is true, for speaking of her they called her two faced, but there is always a reasonable doubt, for the girls are sore because she has a corner on the man market. Well, the "simp" must also take the part of the village gossip or tale bearer. "Pie" competed pretty well in this particular, but unhappily Dorothy again excelled. She could even be used as a lady detective, for her work on the famous Skin & Bones case would have done justice to a Mrs. Sherlock Holmes for Dorothy even went so far in her scouting as to accidentally open a letter which did not belong to her.

The first scene is not what it should be for "Hot" did not spring himself on us until the winter term. If he had been here when Marie had lived on Floor I. Well, Oh! My! Perhaps an interesting hint as to "Hot's" actions then would be the relating of the calls of Andy Williams, McCartney and Coach Bachman between 1 and 4 a. m. This would have been interesting reading if the coach had not stepped on some boards. Ask Marie about the boards, but, alas, she got wind of this little comedy and skipped back to the beer town whence she came.

Charles's downfall soon followed with the increasing stand in of the coach whose Billy Baxter talk made an awful hit. However, the coach was a man of the world and not fit company for Marie, but the breaking off did not happen until Bachman had gone back to Philadelphia. When Marie could not get anyone else she allowed Charles Alphonse to shuffle his "long green" and show her a time. Her treatment of him must have been shameful for we have it from some of the other girls that one evening he said to Marie, "Marie, dear, don't you love me at all? I don't believe you have any heart." Poor Blondy.

About this time "Hot" blew in with his reported family wealth, fresh manners and ugly face. One of our characters was heard to mutter, "five millions could not have me with that face." Probably "Hot" did not ask her, at least nobody heard him and he did not rush her around strong enough to be noticed, anyhow. Marie took him up, overlooking his face, for Marie is six and "Hot" is five feet high. Now they are hard at it and seem to be making a hit with each other.

Bad Act—Intereresting Scene—6:30 p. m.—Hulings Hall Front Door

"Hot" comes stumbling up the steps for he was star gazing up into the room at his right, second floor. He jerks the bell twice, but remembers the Phi Gam ordinance and jerks it again. The maid ushers him into a parlor and dusts off a chair for him. He asks for Miss Laffer. She hesitates, but knowing the pull of the two says it is all right but it is pretty early to get a girl. "Hot" gives her a roguish wink and sits down. He gets up and goes into the hall to look at himself in the glass for this is the night of the Geneva game and he is docked out fit to kill. Marie comes rushing down the stairs and surprises him. She is calm and composed and looks as though she had been expecting him for some time.

"Well, dear, you are a little late," she says, "but as it is just beginning to get dark it is all right."

With a tender "coo" they look around and depart, looking like one big person. Draw your own conclusions. It was

dark and cold and the surrounding cow pasture or campus was lonely and deserted.

Worse Act—Exciting Scene—Gym at 8:45

Long after everyone else was seated. Enter "Hot" and Marie. Their faces red and eyes sparkling, hair worse than deranged and altogether looking very much "fussed up."

"Well," says Marie, "I feel just as if every one was looking at me, as though something was wrong. Now wouldn't you know that they would be looking at me. But really is there anything so terribly wrong with me?"

"Of course not," replied "Hot." "We didn't do enough spooning to look—."

"Will you hush or will you hush," broke in Marie. "For that you will all have to get off. Don't talk so loud. People will hear you, haven't you noticed who is next to us?"

"Oh, Lord!" exclaimed "Hot," as he espied Dorothy and her importation from Geneva. "It will be all over school if she heard what I said."

They acknowledge Dorothy's greeting but refuse to be drawn into conversation with her aggregation.

The King and Queen therefore content themselves with beautiful looks and "zu zu" eyes. They leave the hall after the game, forgetting in the excitement that they are holding hands, but they are just as happy as though they had good sense.

Specialty

Raymond Crawford in his wonderful combination kangaroo and man act. Also a few of the latest movements in Delsarte.

Worst Act—Thrilling Scene—Campus After Game

The large chorus of lovers are seen wending their way through the campus in a slow and dignified manner. Doc Crawford is behind one tree carefully taking notes, and Monty is behind another getting information for Prex, not because he wants to but because he has to and is afraid not to.

The large number of the "silly set" go in order and quiet to the old and historic building so affectionally termed by the girls "Hulings Hell." They part in solemn silence with many a groan and sigh that so many are around to bother them.

The leading man and lady, however, take a tangent course through the campus and Doc forgets to notice them and begins to peer earnestly after some innocent pair. Just as they were well away and safe they started in but soon discovered that they were watched. (Investigation showed that Rev. King was in the neighborhood.) All the information we could procure was that Claude would not produce his lady friend, and from this we are allowed to infer that she does not travel in high society. Claude was real warm and after considerable talking he and "Hot" shook hands and agreed to call it off so no further particulars developed.

"Hot" tried to reassure Marie, but the shock was too much for her and she insisted on going in. "Hot" damned King and they started for the Hall. There were no sounds but an occasional hiss that would indicate pressure was being brought to bear on the subject. Marie with a tear in her eye and a tear elsewhere, rushes in and "Hot" starts toward the Phi Psi house, envying King and choking down a big sob.



WHO STOLE THE SPOONS?

It has been suggested that from Raymond's stilted manner of walking he has one of them concealed on his person. This is not certain, but it is certain that the case did not require so many earnest chapel speeches, conspicuous for their nonsense. My ! ! !

ALLEGHENY'S BIG HORSE SHOW

(SEASON 1903-4)

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Combination Big Elephant, Balloon and Bunco Man

(Balloon Ascent After Every Demonstration of College Spirit.)

Wild Man From Borneo — Eats 'em Alive! Fond of Students!

(ELLIOTT)

See the Smithsonian Goateoatis "Butt-in"

BILLY BOUNCE BYNUM WILL LOOP-DE-LOOP

WITH A BABY CARRIAGE

"AL" KNUDSON WILL DO THE HIGH DIVE INTO SHALLOW ALLEGHENY

HAPPY HOOLIGAN DUTTON

ALICE IN WONDERLAND, Celebrated Palmist

ROSCO, THE BOY WONDER

DOWN EAST LEWIS, Ring Master

SEE THE HUMBUG BREED

BEWARE!!

Farmers Will Steer Clear of the Monty Carlo Confidence Man

Don't Play Money at the Book Store.
You Can't Win. It's Their Game!!

STREET PARADE EVERY DAY AT 10:30

Wells Plays the Calliope. Lockwood Will Carry Water to the Elephant

Admission to Main Circus, - - - 15
Admission to Circus and Sideshow, - 17

Absolutely no "comps" except to Pittsburg boys who don't smoke

Wild Man From Borneo - - Ticket Seller for Main Circus
Down East Lewis - - - - In Charge of Side Show

Everyone Beware of the Tutty and Pink Tea Sold at Neighboring Stands

The Devil's Workshop

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On the second floor of Wilcox Hall
The devil's work shop is known to all.
Old Nick, himself, here reigns supreme
And 'round his throne the imps do teem.

Into its mysteries some day you'll wade
If at his booth your fee you've paid.
From floor to ceiling its air is blue
With gases and fumes of many a hue.

Within its walls all things are made
That have to do with the "realms of shade."
Hurry, scurry the little imps go,
Each one trying not to seem slow.

From imp to imp Old Nick proceeds,
But his gruff counsel they little heed.
Such appalling ignorance does he find
That a saint himself could not be kind.

When all things seem to go plumb wrong
And around Old Nick they begin to throng,
Then thicker and faster the storm clouds lower
Till at length they burst with a volcanic roar.

When some mighty explosion makes them all jump,
For explosions will happen with these poor gumps,
"'Tis nothing but carelessness," roars Old Nick,
But suddenly stops short in his scathing Phillipic.

In amazement all eyes are turned on Old Nick
To see if he survives so explosive a kick;
But in a golden silence he draws in his jib
And never again ventures to be so glib.

But a little experience in Old Nick's den
Is a very good thing for women and men.
It paves the way for that larger work shop
Where each must struggle to reach the top.

Letter of a Philadelphia Pork Packer

TO HIS WORTHLESS SON IN COLLEGE

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My Dear Dickey: As I opened your letter yesterday morning I instinctively reached for the check book, and it was not without reason either. I've sent you so much money this term already that I am beginning to feel like a philanthropist. I've paid out enough money on your fancy courses to endow several educational institutions and bust a railroad corporation. It goes pretty hard on a man who has the reputation for making a poor uncultivated pork produce everything from medicated corn salve to base ball mitts. We've begun to think that your courses are on a race track or in the Waldorf-Astoria rather than in a Methodist institution advertised at $51 per. But we hope we'll get at least some returns. It's a great advertisement for the family, anyway, to have an extravagant son on the road trying to corner all the loose slang and sporty clothes on the market. If you could add a couple of sign boards to that outfit you brought home last vacation, we might use you in our business. You would certainly attract enough attention. But don't worry about that. You just get all that's coming to you. We want you to get a liberal education, and judging from this check book and your letters, you're getting it all right. You've spent enough money down there to buy the institution.

I note what you say about coming home for a visit. I wouldn't encourage this, my son, for it always upsets your mother for about a week. She doesn't understand you anymore and what's more, she can't stand you. She mistakes your French phrases and pool-room slang for culture and thinks it's thick enough to cut with an axe. She doesn't appreciate you so I would advise you to stay where you have the greatest face value.

Yes, that was a great joke you played on your president. Judging from his statements, the spoons must have been valuable. From what I saw the evening we visited the ladies' hall, I might add that he has some spoons there that are indeed rare and also a few that are somewhat antique.

The doctor gave you a great puff when he was down here looking for money. He said you had the making of a great athlete and that if you would dig in a little, he thought you could make a hundred in ten flat. I don't know just what he meant by that last statement, but it did seem a little flat after he had touched me for $500. The great difference between old King Midas and your president is that one turned everything that he touched into gold and the other takes gold out of everything he touches.

No son, I wouldn't worry about taking calculus. You'll never need it. You'll be able to count your profits on your fingers and if they should exceed that you'll have to get someone else to do it for you.

I sincerely hope you will reconsider your resolve not to allow your studies to interfere with your college course.

Affectionately,

Your Father.

THE GIGGLERS

We're giddy as giddy, as giddy can be;
We giggle and giggle and giggle, Hee hee!
We chatter all day,
We flirt and we play;
We're silly, we know, but we're happy, Hee hee!

Marie Laffer, Nell Davis, Bess Rist.

MEW CHAPTER OF THE KATS

We are the little kitty cats,
Mew, mew, mew;
We're after men instead of rats,
Mew, mew, mew;
We screech, we yowl, we spit, we spat,
Like every good religious cat,
Of course we're none the worse for that,
Mew, mew, mew;

Fratres in Facultate as We See Them



No doubt he is blessed with loquacity,
Though some would discount his veracity
And for dollars and dimes
My goodness! at times
He displays a devouring voracity.



Though his beard now betrayeth longevity
And his speech still lacketh in brevity,
The old man is our friend
And will be to the end
Despite all our studentish levity.



He is marked by the purest simplicity,
Never marred by a blot of duplicity;
He is straight as a string,
And one more pleasing thing—
Anecdotage augments his felicity.



His fists and his face show pugnacity,
And at times he reveals some vivacity;
We like him right well,
Yet the truth we must tell—
We hate his confounded dogmacity.



This gentleman likes historicity,
And sometimes aspires to publicity;
'Spite some old-maidish ways,
There is this to his praise—
He always avoids pedanticity.



He is free from impetuosity,
His rheumatics prevent much velocity;
But old Dutt, that's his name,
Will get there just the same
With good nature and genial jocosity.



A young man of Latinic ability,
Who gives lessons of rank difficility;
He's the faculty kid,
But he cannot be hid,
For the little lad shows versatility.



What sublime, what poetic affinity!
He'd be happy in heaven with divinity;
But on earth here below
There's no ghost of a show,
For he's handicapped with femininity.



With resources of vast eruditity,
And great philosophic lucidity,
After Bowne and that throng
He follows headlong
Who display such heretic avidity.



Who would think that such passive docility
Could cut birds, bats and bugs with facility;
Turn cats inside out,
And lecture about
Evolution and such imbecility?



His attitude favors piosity,
His lectures smack of verbocity,
Full of flowers is his speech,
And his efforts to teach
But faintly reveal luminosity.

A WISH

I'd like to be a camel with a hump upon my back,
I long to have that hump, it's the only thing I lack:
My neck is long and plastic,
And my step is quite elastic,
But I shoulder, shoulder, shoulder,
Every day as I grow older
In a struggle, struggle, struggle for that hump upon my back.
—Nell Davis and Jess Crissman.



A True Tale Told in Slang

Once there was a Pretty Warm Organization called Skin and Bones. But a much Hotter Thing came along, the I. R. E. The last Bunch gave eleven straight to the other Party and Won Out every Deal. The worst jar to Skin and Bones was when the speedy I. R. E. swiped the Chain, the one bond of the whole Push. They felt they were Goners and scraped pretty considerable to take a fall out of their merry Rivals by getting back the Chain. But they got left each whack. The I. R. E. was onto its job and grabbed tight.

So the Wise Guys in Skin and Bones got together. Another Chain was called. They flunked at the thought of having their Balloon exploded again and Roped in a Helpless Guy to help them. He was an Athlete, a genuine rip-roaring Athlete, so his Lift made them feel assured. They thought they were the Whole Thing, then, with their Store Goods, but it's only the Real Article that Counts. We know!

And it happened the following Fall, that the Skin and Bones bunch became nervous over their newly acquired Log Chain lest the husky I. R. E.'s might also put another flat Wheel on

their Cart. They gave their Treasure into the Hands of another Athlete that he might guard it for Them. He lacked Brains and left it where the Rabble might get a hold on it, and now the poor Skin and Bones are again wearing Crepe for their Chain. All the Schemes of all the Skins in the whole Skin and Bones aggregation were knocked in the Head, when they tried to get the Article back. Now they are saving their Pin Money to get a Key to lock the Stable Door after the Horse has been stolen. It's a Horse on them this time.



Chain, chain, chain,
We sing of the clanking chain,
Chain, chain, chain,
It is so very plain
Chain, chain, chain,
How Skin and Bones would strain
If they could see again
Their clinking, clanking chain.



Herewith we present a beautiful portrait of Pretty Prexy and Harmless Hattie, taken no doubt while Scotty was busy with someone else of the feminine persuasion. It is only at such times that Prex dares "butt in" and it is on such occasions that he pours forth his soul in such awful verse as is given below. If the verses are fair samples of what such excursions inspire let us hope that they may seldom occur. The smile on Harriet's face is no doubt due to pleasing thoughts of seeing Scotty in the near future. Raymond's sardonic grin may be expressive of his continual hope of sometime gaining a hold upon her dear heart. The verses were taken from Harriett's note book where they had been written by Raymond in one of those terrifying moments when he was forced by the immensity of his passion to burst forth in melancholy song.

SOLEMN THOUGHTS OF A REJECTED LOVER

Mournfully dedicated to H. M. S. by J. Raymond Crawford.

I used to have a cinch,
  It's different now.
It used to be those long
  And gooy looks
Were all for me, but now
  She's put the hooks
To Truly Yours as only she
  Knows how.
Some other lucky dog
  Now sits beside
  And giggles at the cracks she
  Makes about
The lad she's thrown; that's me.
  I guess she'd shout
Some other way if I would
  Suicide.
But will I shuffle off this
  Mortal coil
Like Hamlet did? Well I should
  Rather smile
That I would not! Amen.

MORE THOUGHTS

I wonder why it is I feel so sad.
I guess it must be her, I don't see why
She hasn't got the case on me that I
Have got on her. My Lord! I wish she had.
I don't know as you can blame me. Here
Is what she said to This at his last call:
"I'll be a sister to you." Damn it all,
I've got a sister. Ain't it rather queer
That she should think I'm getting up some new
Sorority? By gad, it beats the band
She somehow doesn't seem to understand
Just what I'm driving at. I'm truly blue.
I chase down to the creek at close of day
And gaze into the waters with a sigh
And watch the dead fish slowly floatin' by
Remindin' me of other dead ones. Say!
I wish that I was short and fat, instead
Of what I am; had that winnin' flow
Of language like the other guy. But no!
It cannot was! I wish that I was dead!
It's all off now; the guy that's short and fat
Has hit the pavement with a mournful sigh;
He hit it hard; you bet I'm glad that I
Was not the lad thus
Thrown by gentle Hat.

College Elections

By Mr. Dooley

"Say, Hennessy," said Mr. Dooley, as Hennessy came in, "I was up to Allaghany Collidge the other day, an' I till ye, Hennessy, it's a great place. I was goin' up to the collidge when I mit Docther Muggumry. He and me was always good friends and so, sez I: 'How de yez do, Docthor?' 'Good mornin', Mr. Dooley,' sez he. 'Hev a seegar,' sez I. 'That I will,' sez he, and then he throtted along and I wint up. When I got near the Gymnashium, I heard some awful noises. I till yez, Hennessy, it bate the Flannigan family rayunion. So in I wint. Whin I got squeezed in the dure, I thought I was back in Ould Oirland at an eliction shure. There was pushin' and yellin' so that I nearly lost me breadth. Sez I to a gossoon beside me. 'Phat's this? sez I. 'Athletic eliction,' sez he. 'Faith an' it's atheletic enuff,' sez I. 'Who's illictin?' sez I. 'The Frats and non-Frats,' sez he. 'Ah, ah,' sez I. Now, Hennessy, d'yez know phat a Frat is? No? Will I'll tell yez. They has five of thim down to Alleghany, the Phoi Sois, the Phoi Gams and Phoi Nots. I don't know the rist, but I'll till yez phat I do know. The non-Frats is thim poor divils who don't have a rain-coat or a girrl that has a pull, but for all that they are some daycent fellows. But to raysume. Just thin a girrl came up to the gossoon next me, and sez she: 'Good mornin', Mr. Brown. Don't yez know me? No? Phoi I know ye. Are yez wotin',' sez she. 'Shure,' sez he. 'Then ye're wid us,' sez she. Now take this little piece of ticket and just make ye're mark and I'll wote fer ye.' And, Hinnessy, the poor la-ad was tuk in and did phat she said. Just thin I heard a yell in the other cor-ner. 'Ye're a liar,' sez one. 'I'm not. I am a Phoi Gam,' sez the other and then they came to blows. A gossoon came up to me, an' sez he: 'Are yez wid us?' 'Shure,' sez I. 'Will yez wote?' sez he. 'Naw,' sez I, and he got mad and wint away. Right back of me I saw a little gossoon wid a little square pin on his vest, and I don't know if he belonged to the Ca-ar Cleaners Union or not: but phin

a fellow came up and sez he, 'Are ye a Phoi Gam?' the little la-ad sez: 'No,' sez he, 'I am a Delt.' 'Whin did yez join?' sez the big la-ad. 'Just now,' sez the little wan. 'All right, thin wote for us,' sez the big wan, and so he did. I thought I'd git out, but I couldn't move, and a fellow next me sez, sez he: 'We've got it,' sez he. 'We pldged foorteen men this mornin' and that makes it even,' sez he. 'Good luck to yez,' sez I. And thin we shuk hands and I lift. Hennesy, yez can talk about the the stren-u-uous life, but in thim Alleghany ilictions they've got Rosenfelt bate, and a ca'ard up their sleeve beside.

"Then I wint over to Bintly Ha'all. Yez know, Hinnissy, Bintly Ha-all is the main buildin' of the collidge, a big ba'arn Painted red. So in I goes to the front dure and into the first class room. It was the class in English, but afore I was in foive minyets I found out they didn't know much English. The professor is a innocint man wid an oiye like a lamb and a mustache like a tom cat. They was radin' Shakespeare an' wan gossoon rid the place which is, 'To be or not to be phat a quistion.' The docther sez, sez he, 'Phat do yez think about it?' 'I don't think at all,' sez the gossoon. 'I agree wid yez,' sez the docther. 'I likes it,' sez another. 'Ah, magnificient, admirable,' sez the professor, and thin the two gossoons comminced to foight phoile the professor looked on. After a phoile a new class came in and they was talkin' about Burns. Ye know, Hinnissy, Burns was an Irish Scotchman. He's the gossoon that wrote the 'Wearin' of the Grane.' 'Phat de yez think of Burns?' sez the docther. 'He's bum,' sez a gir-rl wid black hair an' diamints. 'Ye'ere right,' sez Lockwood. 'He was a bad man an' didn't kape the dishy-pline an' he cuddent write pootry.' 'I disagree wid yez,' sez another gir-rl. 'He was alright,' sez she. 'I agree wid yez also,' sez the docther, 'but me book sez different an' I must go be me book,' sez he. Thin I got up and lift. I didn't larn nary a thing there so I tho't I'd better git out. I was talkin' wid a gossoon forninst Bintly and he told me that the docther was superan-ooated. 'Phat's that?' inquired Mr. Hennessy. 'Well, I'll till yez. It manes that phin a Mithodist praycher can't praych anymo-ore an' he is not good enough for a schule for farmers they sind him to Alleghany Collidge.' Does he have to tach English?'

asked Mr. Hennessy. 'Not always,' said Mr. Dooley, 'but the poor man cuddent tach anything, so they up an' gives him the English depa-artment and de ye know, Hinnissy, it's me opinion that the docther is very superan-oo-ated.

"That was the only class room I was in, but I mit some of the professors. Me friend, Docther Muggumry inthrojooced me to Profissor Dutton. It's him that taches ingineerin'. He shuk me hand and sez he to me, sez he, 'I am glad to know yez, Mr. Dooley. De yez chew?' 'No,' sez I, 'I am sorry.' 'Well, I am not,' sez the profissor, 'I've only wan chew lift.' "An' thin I met Docther Wells. He thrated me as if I was a Turk or a Armaynian. He bowed and looked ha-ard at me an' thin scowled an' passed on. Shure, Hinnissy, I agree wid the gossoon that said to me, sez he, 'that man Wells is the divil,' sez he. "I agree wid him, faith an' I do. An' thin I mit Docther Crawford. Shure he's a great man, big an' fat, wid a great interist in spoons. He didn't say much, but was nice an' asked for ye, Hinnissy, an' told me to till yez to sind for him whin yez were dyin', for Alleghany nayded a new athelitic field. Thin he bid me good mornin' an' I lift the collidge an' all I can say, Hinnissy, is that phat oive seen of the Faculty, the Chimistry an' English are nothin' startlin', but the Jokes, an' Finance, an' Ingineerin' is well hild be me friend, Docther Muggumry an' Prisident Crawford an' Profissor Dutton. Shure, Hinnissy, I've often wondered how Lockwood an' Wells got their jobs."

Sturtevant's Oration on the Mouth

The mouth is the most vital organ of man. It is by means of th emouth that we speak. If we could not speak we might as well be dead, for there would be no pleasure in life. When speaking we should open the mouth widely, even in ordinary conversation, so that we may be heard above all others who are also trying to speak. In this way we shall gain a great reputation for our alertness of mind and ease of expression.

We also eat with the mouth, but the greatest thing we do with it is to speak.

The Power Behind the Throne

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"Look here, my little man," she said,
"I want you at the Hall.
Forget your books, your supper, too,
Come up to-night and call.

Don't say you can't, nor draw a breath
Against my sovereign will.
Remember, I am the only law
In force upon this hill.

Come, make your dates and do it quick,
Don't ask me what I'd like;
'Tis yours to do, not question why
I wield this Queenly right.

Don't talk to any other girl,
Don't dare to think a thought
Without consulting me, the power,
That marks your peace and lot."

TO RAYMOND

Now, Raymond, do cut out that kangaroo walk of yours. God did not fashion man after the lower animals, rather unluckily in some cases. The boys are jealous of your form and it has been remarked that you are a cross between the Gibson and the Percy. Say, do you wear the S. K. or Straight Front ? Correspondence strictly private.

Little Nell Fitzgerald with her white and blue,
To the Phi Delts she ever will be true.
She wears it on her dresses,
She wears it on her belts
So loyal is she always
To the old Phi Delts !

Exams.

Through the horrid nightmares of our dreams
Flit the golden shafts of mental gleams.
Aloft on each glistening shaft is borne
A wolf in sheep's clothing with fleece all unshorn.

Stranger, pray know that this wolf in disguise
Is a monster of injustice which we all despise.
At a distance it looks very much like a lamb,
But on close inspection it turns out an exam.

An exam, my friend, I'd have you know
Is a bigger farce than a ten-cent show.
With jargon and nonsense the profs. cram our minds
And then at the end they give us the grinds.

Their riddles range over both heaven and earth,
But in many a brain they find a desolate dearth.
That he may safely travel this desert so wide,
On his trusty pony the student endeavors to ride.

But occasionally the prof. with unerring aim
Brings down the pony and captures the game.
The scemer then crippled slackens his pace,
Drops by the wayside and is out of the race.

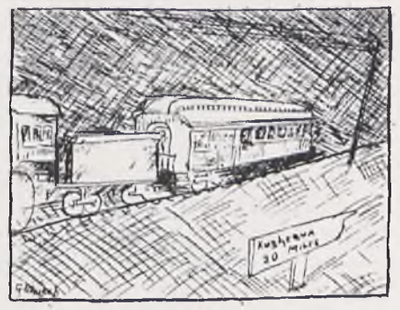
But too long and too deep for any honest man
Are these hard nuts which the fanatics plan.
Utterly devoid of common sense and reason,
To answer them fully would require a season.

Exalted ideas the professors entertain
Of what a fellow's mind is able to contain;
And under pressure of the tremendous strain
The student dreams of soft'ning of the brain.

If the tables were turned and the profs. made to try
Their own exams which they so gladly supply,
Confused and entangled in the mystic maze,
Their minds, these riddles, would surely daze.

To give a mortal of only average brain power
Eight long conundrums to be solved in an hour
Is a crime against justice, an outrageous sin,
That maddens the student who is trying to win.

That Glee Club Trip



The Glee and Mandolin Clubs, which are composed of a few ministers, whose morals had become somewhat disconcerted, a couple of real devils, who had no morals, several ordinary fellows and a poor thing in the superlative made a trip during Xmas vacation. The poor thing had the form of a tub, the face of an infant, the brain of a fly and the name of Prather. He made his first sensation by his inability to carry two suit cases, dropping one and then the other at intervals of a minute. This happened at Union City, and as the thing was new to the boys, there was nothing doing except with one or two of the cut-ups who got a bottle of milk and went out for a time.

The next engagement was at Jamestown, where the club put up at a temperance hotel. This was a sad blow for King and Dick Merrill. King? Yes. Beware of him for he is a "disinfectant and does not seem to be what he was." The downfall of Church and Russell happened here when they met the "Pikers," who, by the way, were not connected with the hotel. We will leave you to imagine the "Pikers," but will tell you they were a royal bunch. Here the "Preposterous Poor Thing created more excitement by appearing in a new dress suit which was bought on tick and a $5 opera hat which someone had charged him $15 for, but while we are speaking of dress suits we will mention Russell's "Beautiful Picture of Misfit." It certainly made a handsome brute of him.

The less we say about the next engagement, which was "pulled off" at Warren, the better. The Mandolin Club played like a zobo band and the Club sang like a worn-out phonograph.

The next engagement was obtained after great trouble. It was at Kushequa, far down the valley of Nowhere. It was here the residents had not heard of plumbing and the boys had to wash out of a bucket on the back porch. Prather created excitement by doing nothing out of the ordinary. About this time the boys had committed Bob Freeman's reading, and when the preachers were not playing Pit, you could hear them "sling Highland Scotch." It was a sore bunch that pulled out of Kushequa the next morning, after the concert in



a two-by-four church, in the special cattle train, but things livened up after the train reached the main line, for some of the scouts had discovered a comic opera troupe on the train. This was a signal for all the devils to get into the company's coach. Prather decided the leading lady was his speed, but you should have seen him put on roller skates when he accosted her. Hyskell and Stone followed the bunch into the coach and it is said that one of the new chorus girls, who was not well acquainted with the company, took Hyskell for the leading man and began to sling an awful line into him. This was awful for Hyskell as he is from the country and consequently this proved too much for him. He staggered back to the smoker and butted into a game of Pit.

The happy bunch soon arrived at Brookville and here gave

a concert in an immense room. It had a seating capacity of two thousand, and sixty-two of these seats were filled. Here King almost lost his voice by trying to make a girl in the back row hear him.

The next morning the boys took an overland coach in the shape of a bob sled to Clarion. Here a concert was given to an audience of the prettiest women it had been the luck of the club to run up against yet. They were school teachers, though. After the concert the boys violated Rule No. 2,562 of Section 45, governing college students when on their vacations, by attending a dance. Prather again plays fool by trying to corner the market of dances.

Nothing interesting happened until the Club struck Pittsburg, and then there was the devil to pay. Schaffer was very nearly run over by a brewery wagon while he was crossing the street, trying to keep his eye on the street fakir. The concerts here were down to the usual standard, and when the trip was over all agreed that they had had the time of their lives.



At the Faculty meeting. Professor Ross: "Well, your explanation is not very clear to me, Martin."

Martin: "I am not talking to you, Ross, I am talking to Crawford."

Crawford: "Not another word, Martin."

Martin: "Well, all right."



Aye, There's The Rub.

In Chapel March 10, Dr. Crawford speaks: "The officers of the College (meaning himself) have been disappointed in their failure to secure the noted Mark Guy Pearse, of London, to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. However, it is expected that a man of equal or even greater ability and notoriety will be secured, whose name will be announced in the near future." The following is taken from the College Catalogue, which appeared the 15th of the same month:

Calendar for 1904-1905.

June 10, 11, 13, 14.....Examinations
12, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.....**Baccalaureate Sermon**
By PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.

"All of us know you are handsome,
Your brain is at work all the while,
But have mercy for one single instant,
And demolish that Drew Theolog' smile."
—H. L. Smith.

Fornear at prayer meeting: "O, Lord, give us pure hearts, clean hearts and sweethearts." Husky amens from the men's corner.

Church, to one of his lady friends: "Don't you think this bench would be more comfortable if it had a back?"
She: "Yes, or arms."

"Seeing is believing,"
The poets of old did say;
But they never saw the women
That roam our streets to-day.
With projections large both front and rear,
Which truly are deceiving,
Indeed we think that now they'd write,
"From feeling comes believing."

Miss Rist—Don't think that every man that looks at you is in love with you. He may merely be observing what a simpering little peacock you are making of yourself.

Miss Hampson—Don't steal sly peeps at yourself in every show window. Once that you have dressed, forget all about it, and your simple dignity will reap its reward.

Madame Pompadour—Miss Dermitt.

Miss Lusk—Girls, does my hair look all right?
Nell—Do you think Mr. Vandervort loves me?
Jess—I am sure he does for Mr. Russell said so. Say Nell, do you think Mr. Russell loves me?
Nell—I don't know, but I'll ask Mr. Vandervort.

Miss Trego—Don't at any cost allow the bloom of your dear sweet girlhood to be rubbed off. It is the loveliest thing in all this grim old world.

Miss Davis—I ran around all day without my big bow and of course I've caught a cold.

Doctor Bill

Doctor Bill, of lion heart and ruthless spite,
Doth the timid freshies and the flunker fight;
His courage lasts from morn till night,
And only wanes when he can't affright.

Browbeating the innocent is his forte,
To his small soul a noble sport.
Before the dread tribunal of his petty court,
Doth each guilty culprit in fear report.

In his dealings with others he is apt to forget
That the other fellow deserves respect.
Overbearing and haughty he bluffs them down,
While under his frown they wither crisp and brown.

All hail the power of Doctor Bill!
His medicine, although a bitter pill,
Gives sinews of brass and an iron will,
But happy thought! 'Twas never known to kill.

But some day, in years beyond our ken,
Will they herald his praises with voice and pen.
Then, and not until then, will they honor Dr. Bill
And rank him with the saints who labored on the "Hill."

"Small but well inflated."—Hyskell.

"Of exquisite S-O-F-T-N-E-S-S."—Miss Silver.

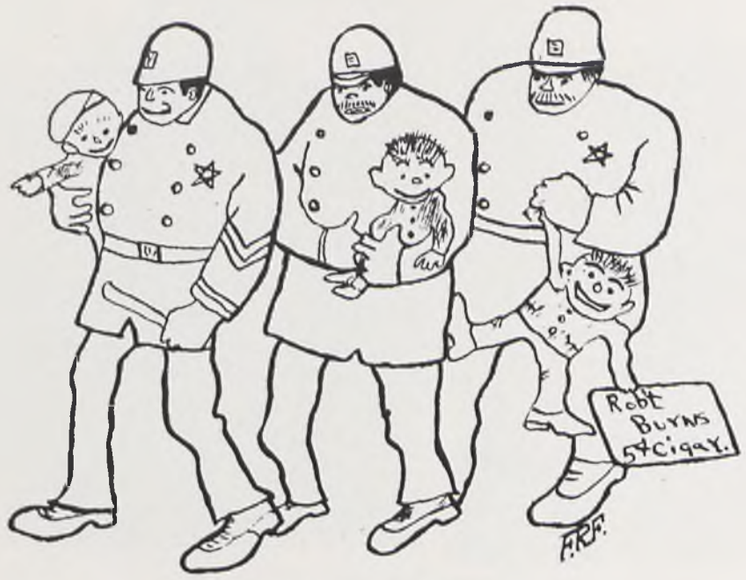
"Looks as though he had a perpetual toothache."—Mack.

"In speaking of him, the girls said "Legs."—Callender.

"Speak gently, 'tis a little thing."—H. M. Scott.

"He has a face like a benediction."—Frank Miller.

There was a tall student named King
With a mighty ambition to sing,
He went with the club,
As a second rate dub,
And to fill up the space on the wing.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Roueche, Russell and Vandervort, the three little cut-ups of the College, went on a sign-stealing excursion one night during the Fall term.

Three big, burly policemen picked these little fellows up and carried them to the lock-up.

At the police court the next day they "coughed up" $3.45 apiece.

Moral: It's a bad sign to see a cop if you have the sign.

ALAS! ALAS!

My love, my own Fuelhart,
How painful it is to me
That an athlete must part
From his own sweetheart,
And for days I may not see thee.

—Comfort.

Allegheny for Brain and Body



Before



After

Testimonial.

"Dear Doctor:—

"Before I came to Allegheny the boys called me 'Monk.' Now I am the whole thing.

"M. M. LOCKWOOD."

Some Wild Animals I Have Known

The Horse—Sturtevant.
The Octopus—King (C. H.)
The (H) armless Wildman—Trosh.
The Flying Baboon—Saxman.
The Missing Link—McDowell.
The Wild Ass—Giblyn.
The Night Hawk—McKinney.
The Pennsylvania Amazon—Robertson.
The Shanghai Rooster—R. Crawford.
The Boaconstrict (her)—Comfort.
The Mag Pie—Smith (H. L.)
The Spoon Bill—McQuiston.
Unclassified—Tribby.



Before



After

Testimonial.

Dear Doctor:—

I had some kind of a disease in my head. I tried Allegheny, but mixed girls, frat and pool-room with it to such an extent that the result was not satisfactory to my friends.

I'm sorry,

FRANK ROUECHE.



Before



After

Testimonial.

"Dear Doctor:—

"Before I came to Allegheny I couldn't see myself. Now I can see my finish.

"C. R. HAYES, '04."



Here we have a cut of the four Phi Gam convicts who are doing time in Allegheny for four and three years.

The Bachelors' Song

Solo by Dr. Smith.

I am a little bachelor, lor, lor, lor,
O'er magazines I love to pore, pore, pore, pore,
And gather all historic lore, lore, lore, lore,
Which in my little head I store, store, store, store.

Chorus:

Prexy, Prexy,
Can't you find a likely little maiden
For this bachelor?

Solo by Dr. Wells.

I am a little bachelor, lor, lor, lor,
My age is thirty-three or four, four, four, four,
I gather all chemistric lore, lore, lore, lore,
And make my students mad and sore, sore, sore, sore.

Chorus.

Duet.

Yes, I'm a little bachelor, lor, lor, lor,
I have proposed to three or four, four, four, four,
But they always showed me the door, door, door, door,
And said, "Get out, you horrid bore, bore, bore, bore."

Chorus.

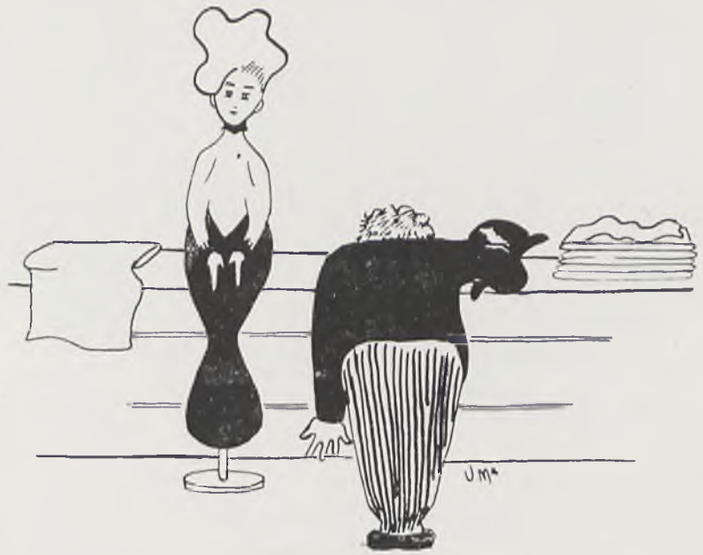


He lectures with crazy rapidity,
And most incomplete elucidity;
He's a chemist throughout,
And you've noticed; no doubt,
Ev'n his temper is marked by acidity.

You're quite a likely chap we know
On chem. you're quite a peach,
You know your subject mighty well
But you don't know how to teach.

—Wells.

It has been said that the only reason McDowell attended Allegheny is that the gatekeeper was away and he got out. But cheer up, "Hot," one of the girls has remarked that she thought you might have been a pretty baby anyway.



Smith Talking to a Form

Dr. Smith once remarked that he could talk to anything that had petticoats on.

Benn—Four years in college and only got the rude-ments after all.

Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, or a bad combination of the worldly man and the preacher.—C. H. King.

"We could get along nicely without Wells, but what would we do without Darrow?—Chem. I.

Bruce Wright—"All I am here for is a parchment."

Dr. Knudson, who overhears—"You need not worry, Wright, there is no danger of your getting anything more."

"His chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed."
—Harry Turner.

"Assume some other horrible form."—Giblyn.

Mr. Editor.—

Please don't say anything about me in this year's Kaldron. Last year's book hurt my feelings dreadfully, and seriously affected the marks of those whom I suspected guilty.

Yours imploringly,
Ernest T. Bynum.

Freshman—"They say that there's method in Bill's madness."

Sophomore—"I'm not so sure about that; but I know there's madness in his method."

Dr. Crawford—"Saxman, define ethics."

Saxman—"Ethics is that science where man flunks with the greatest dignity and never for a moment feels that he has sinned against his categorical imperative."

"Babes in Toyland"—The Profs. at Faculty meeting.
"Beauty and the Beast"—Mrs. Crawford and Prex.
"Mr. Bluebeard"—Bill Elliot.

"Say, girls! I wonder who Mr. Church will ask to escort from Chapel next? We have all had our turn. Isn't he a joke?"

Fornear: "According to what Prexy said in Chapel this morning, Governor Pierpont went through Allegheny on 25 cents per week."

Coursin: "I bet they didn't have any book store then."

Wanted! By Van Slyke. A wig.

Professor to student: "What is the feminine of Baker."
Student: "Bates, I guess."

"A good-natured bloke."—Bill Hotson.

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice."—H. J. Wood.

C. P. Howe—We regret that the character of the Kaldron forbids our publishing your contributions. We suggest that you try the "Police Gazette."

"A handsome brute."—Charlie Smith.

Confessions of a Messenger Boy

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"Aw say, chappie, just mebbe dere wasn't sumthin' doin'. I never see'd such a blame mixup in my life. W'y hones', de way dose dere perfesser guys cussed'n' carried on was like Ten Nights in a Barroom 'n' Hamlet playin' on de same stage. No sur, I never see'd de beat to it. Y' see, chappie, it wus like dis. I had a tellegram fer Doc Crawford w'at de studn'ts up ter Allegayny calls Prex. Well, I mounts me bike 'n' hikes up de hill 'n' after sum skirmishin' aroun' finds de place marked 'awffice', but dere aint nobody dere but de typewriter girl 'n' she ain't no good jollier, so I asts her right away we're Doc Crawford is. She says as how he's over t' de Lib'ry at faculty meetin'. Well, I wonders w'at t'ell faculty meetin' is, but says nothin' an' hits de trail fer de Lib'ry 'n' gettin' dere goes upstairs 'n' lissens aroun' at de doors till I hears one w'ere dere's talkin' inside. Den I butts in. 'N' by gad, chappie, blamed if dere ain't a whole bunch uv guys 'n' a couple uv wimmen a-settin' aroun' a long table raisin' Kain. Dey shuts up w'en dey sees me 'n' uv course I looks real solemn 'n' asts fer Doc Crawford 'n' a good-lookin' scout at de end of de table says sort uv happy like as how he comes by dat name 'n' de bunch laffs 'n' he grabs de tellegram. Den, chappie, derned if dat blame guy don't motion me to a seat t' wait fer a answer 'n' den fergit all about me fer up'ards uv two hours. Dat, me frien', is how I come ter see de fun.

Well, foist, Prex resooms perceedin's w'ere he left off we'n I come in. 'N' at de start-off it ain't just plain ter me w'at he's drivin' at, but pretty soon I gits next. He's talkin' about sum Hall, de place w'ere de wimmen stood'nts hang out, 'n' gad how he does light inter it. Reel mad-like he says as how de condition uv t'ings in de Hall is a ong ways from perfect 'n' dat a radical change is impurritive an' he turns to uv de wimmen 'n seys, 'Missis Laffer—she is de patroness or leddy protector uv de Hall—'Misses Laffer,' he says, 'do you suppose you could tell me, jus' fer instance, w'ere dat girl 'Arriet Silver is at de present minnit?' Missis

Laffer says weak like as how 'Arriet is a very hard girl to keep track uv, but dat she t'inks she is in de Hall studyin'. 'Missis Laffer,' says Prex, puffin' out his chest, his complexshun asoomin' de color uv de settin' sun, 'I seen dat girl 'Arriet less'n half 'n' hour ago meself. She was a-walkin' down street wid me own son Raymon'. Den, by gad, chappie, de bunch completely lets loose 'n laffs n' laffs till de room shakes. Den dey laffs sum more. Finally Prex comes to' sort of embarrassed like, 'n' asts fer generull testimony. 'N' a fierce guy wid red whiskers—he wus de only one dat didn't laff—gits up 'n' says as how he agrees wid Prex intirely 'n dat 'he would like t' run dat Hall about a mont' hisself.' Den de bunch laffs wuss'n ever 'n' Bill—dat wus de guy's name—gits sore 'n' says 't'll wid de Hall enyhow,' he wouldn't have nothin' ter do wid it. An' de guy I wus settin' next ter—he was bald headed 'n' amusin' hisself by drawin' picters on de edge uv his book—drew one dat looked like Briggum Young 'n' his wives 'n' marked under it 'Bill a-runnin' de Hall.' 'n' passed it aroun' de bunch, so Prex couldn't see it.

"Meanw'ile, Prex says he t'inks de matter has been sufficiently discussed 'n' sejests dat dey pass on ter furder business. Upon dis a immoral lookin' guy wid a sof' smile gits up 'n' says as how he's been buttin' aroun' considerable amongst de stoodints doorin' de past week 'n' would like to report. Foist he cusses considerable about "dat dam sheet, de Campus," 'n' says de sooner de whole board gits de bounce de better 'n' den he says as how de Oratory Association has been actin' agin his wishes 'n' he t'inks sumthin' oughter be done about dat. 'Bout here a tall black-w'iskered guy butts in 'n' says he t'inks bot' de Campus board 'n' de Oratory Association are admirable t'ings 'n' it would be most disadmirable t' monkey wid 'em. Bill says t'ell wid 'em, 'n' a little guy wat was allus lookin' at him 'n' copyin' after him gits up 'n' says, 'I agree wid me frien' wat just spoke.' De bunch laffs. Den de sof' smile goes on an' knocks de at'letic association 'n' de Democratic party 'n' de new faculty baby 'n' several oder t'ings 'n' w'en he gits t'rough Prex appoints him ter keep on lookin' after stood'nt affairs. He says dis way, 'Smit', he says, 'you'se have already won a cherished place in de hearts

uv de stood'nts by your truly apparent interest in dem. No oder man could act as you'se have acted. You'se are truly uv great value to us.' Den Smit' blushes 'n' looks 'umbly pleased 'n' Prex winks at Bill. De bunch laffs. Den a pert, fresh lookin' guy gits up 'n' starts talkin' about gym improvements but Prex says he's talkin' too much 'n' tells him t' set down, w'ich he does. 'N' a 'ristocratic lookin' kid says he's been criticised fer flunkin' half his chem class 'n' asts Prex fer advice. Prex cheers him up 'n' says dat proves his ability as a teacher 'n' tells de fat guy who's layin' all over his chair takin' quinine pills every few minnits dat if he would do de same t'ing more it would help hold his job. Finally de faderly lookin' ol' man who was settin' over in de corner takin' a nap wakes up 'n' moves t' adjurn. De bunch carries de motion unanimously 'n' breaks up wid much joy. Den Prex sees me 'n' says surprised like, 'W'at t'ell you doin' here, you little scamp? 'Ere, take a quarter 'n' keep yer mout' shut.'

"Dat's all, chappie. Keep mum."



Do you see those horses?
Yes, I see those horses.
Who are on those horses?
Two Sophomores are on those horses.
What are the Sophomores' names?
Their names are Alphonse Wilson and Ira Hyskell.

Shakespeare on the Faculty

"Looks in the clouds spurning the base degrees
By which he did ascend."—Dr. Crawford.

"Thou art the ruins of the noblest man
That ever lived in the tide of times."—Dr. Hamnett.

"For he will never follow anything
That other men begin."—Dr. Elliott.

"For I have neither wit nor words nor worth.—Dr. Lockwood.

"Sure, he that made us with such large discourse,
Gave us not that capability
To rust in us unused."—Dr. Montgomery.

"Breathe his faults so quaintly
That they may seem the taints of liberty."—Prof. Dutton.

"Stir without great argument,
And greatly find quarrel in a straw."—Dr. Smith.

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends."—Prof. Ross.

"I had rather be a dog, and bay the moon,
Than such a Roman."—Dr. Bynum.

"And some that smile have in their hearts, I fear,
Millions of mischief."—Dr. Knudson.

"I had as lief not be as live to be
In awe of such a thing."—Dr. Breed.

"How long will a man lie in the earth e're he rot?
I' faith he may be rotten before he dies."—Dr. Wells.

"Come on my right side for this ear is deaf."—Mrs. Laffer.

"Frailty thy name is woman."—Miss Spalding.



HIS MASTER'S VOICE

"Often the cock loft is empty whom Nature has built many stories high."—Sturtevant.

In English: "Well, now, Professor, that is where I differ with you."—Hyskell.

Miss Spalding: "Will you take sugar this morning? And how much coffee do you take in your cream?"

"He has a little round face and a little round belly,
Which shakes when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly."
—Ross.

They say that the Hall girls are a good collection. Ask some of those who know.

Professor Elliott to Comfort: "You'd make a fine specimen for a psychological laboratory."

"I hope I'll get my name in the Kaldron this year. I didn't last year and some thought that I wasn't popular enough."—Swanson.

"I can sympathize with you, Trosh, for I've had four disappointments in love, myself, since I came here."—Silver.

Student: "What do you want me to talk about, Professor?"
Knudson (absent mindedly): "Oh! About ten minutes."

Dr. Smith, in History V.: "Perry didn't get married immediately after his naval victory and so his fame remained undimmed." How about your case, Doctor?

Lewis: "Why didn't you help those girls across the water?"
Saxman: "I wanted to stand off and get a good side view."

First Student: "I hear that the Congregational Church preacher has left. I wonder what he'll do now?"
Second Student: "If he can't get a job preaching I suppose he'll get a place in some college teaching English."

"I, like poets or a king, have rights that are not accorded other persons."—Monty.

"A tale told by an idiot full of sound and fully signifying nothing."—Giblyn.

"The chief of a thousand for grace;
Her step is music, her voice is song."
—Miss Howe.

"I wish one could be good, and respectable, and sensible without making a guy of one's self."—King.

"His long, cylindrical bags gave him a picturesquely rugged appearance about the knees."—Lingo.

"We wonder what right he has to go about making God's world look hideous."—Sturtevant.

"Let philosophers get themselves up like old crows, but let me be a butterfly."—Dr. Wells.

"Goodness knows, the world would be dull enough without their pretty dresses and fair faces."—Co-eds.

"When she got her rags on she looked like a wandering rainbow."—Bess Rist.

"A little foppishness in a young man is good."—McDowell.

"He was so wise that he could do the multiplication backwards and could recite "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck."—Van Riper.

"She came, she saw, she conquered, too,
The world was at her feet.
'Twas not her face
Nor girlish grace;
She had a foot surpassing neat."
—Miss Crissman.

"Thou,—thou hast metamorphosed me;
Made me neglect my studies, my time."
—Kunkle to Miss Millerin.

"How happy would I be with either,
Were t'other dear charmer away."
—Bobbie Freeman.

"A lazy, lolling sort, unseen at chapel, church or class." —Tillotson.

"An amusing and harmless coxcomb."—Gleason.

"A spirit, nobly just, unswayed by self or pride."—McCartney.

"Laugh not too much, the witty man laughs least."—R. Russell.

"Solemn as an owl and empty as a cask."—Davenport.

"There was a laughing devil in his sneer."—Nelson.

"I want to be an angel and with the angels stand,
A chest note in my bosom, a hymn book in my hand."
—Swanson.

"He could, if he would, but he won't."—Reynolds.

"There be gall enough."—Horn.

"Here's a large mouth indeed,
That spits forth death and mountains, rocks and seas."
—H. Stockton.

"Swans sing before they die—twere no bad thing
Did certain people die before they sing."
—Abbott.

"A five-foot suckling, mincing in its gait,
Affected, peevish, prim and delicate."
—H. B. Walker.

"Slow pass my days in childhood; every day
Seems like a century."
Miss Davis.

"O, 'tis a parlous boy,
Bold, quick, ingenious, forward, capable."
—Gilmore.

"A shallow brain behind a serious mask,
An oracle within an empty cask."
—Wright.



Wobby at His Feed.

Dear Rus:—

Man cannot live by bread alone, and we hope this little reminder will give you food for your thoughts.

"A country lad is my degree."—Snearline.

"Had young Narcissus seen him where he stood,
Self love had never drowned him in the flood."
—Daubenspeck.

"I would this world were over. I am tired."—Arnold.

"Melancholy sits on me as a cloud along the sky."—Miss Wright.

"So gentle yet so brisk, so wondrous sweet,
So fit to prattle at a lady's feet."
—Church.

"Who can foretell for what H-I-G-H cause,
This daring of the gods was born."
—Miss Laffer.



Here we have a picture of the Stacker's Club, organized for the express purpose of getting their homely "mugs" in the Kaldron. They are so bad they are afraid of themselves.

A Definition—A college is a hive full of "would-be's"—mostly drones.

"And every one doth wish
You had but that opinion of yourself
Which every noble student bears you."
—Kincaid.

"You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things.'
—Preps.

"If we do meet again, we'll smile indeed;
If not, 'tis true this parting was well made."
—Seniors to Faculty.

"When love begins to sicken and decay,
It useth an enforced ceremony."
—Miss Dewey.

Monty said Dr. Russell knew one of our graduates down at Sing Sing. We don't know whether he was breaking stones with the chain gang or breaking eggs in the kitchen, but this only goes to show what a remarkable institution this is, for our graduates are found everywhere.

Did you ever know what Comfort there was in a Full Heart? But now we know of a Fuelhart that is figuratively always "wrapped up" in a certain Comfort, and very often she is very literally "wrapped up" in him. If you think this isn't true, ask the Thets what they know about May 7. Don't you think it's scandalous, or, as Miss Lusk would insist, quite wicked to indulge in such unmentionable things in broad daylight, right in the circle of civilization. Perhaps they were so occupied with each other that they never thought of such trivial things as common people. At any rate, they didn't take the trouble to get well out of sight. Possibly they expected to be so well or closely blended that people could see only one person, but just the same one of the Billy Bright Eyes at the Thet House was attracted by the strange actions of a queer looking creature in the ravine. Calling some of his brothers, they discovered, with the aid of a field glass, that the curious animal was indeed a most novel sight, a case of true love forcibly illustrated and impressed. Time flew quickly with long embraces and fleeting kisses. The Thets can't agree whether it was after kiss No. 426 or 427 that Ab. discovered that it was time for the ball game and was obliged to leave with many a heart-break and heavy sigh. Possibly the general debilitating effects of such doings were the cause of his striking out twice in succession that afternoon, or it might be that he thought again of those dear eyes and his left arm took a curve quite contrary to the demands of batting. Well, Ab., we don't say that you are to blame, and in your position would have, well—in fact, we envy you.

The girls in the Prep section round the "A" in "Amen" into an "O." Girls, this is horrid of you. Can't you give them a rest even in Chapel?



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"Whate'er you write of pleasant or sublime,
Always let sense accompany your rhyme."
—Nelson.

"These things we know are neither rich nor dear,
But wonder how the devil they got here."
Gleason-Sturtevant.

"Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works."—Haskell.

"The times have been when the brains were out the man would die."—Bolard.

McCartney, in Elocution II—"Beware of the ideas of March."

"While pensive poets painful vigil keep,
Sleepless themselves, to give their readers sleep."
—Miss Rowley, Mackey, W. S. Taft, Freeman.

"They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never think.
—Stone.

"Although not ridden by Balaam, yet of the same species of animals."—"Pie" Davis.



The Sig, Delt, Phi Gam, Phi Psi, Dog and Man Fight

The Sig Alph dog licked the Delta dog,
The Phi Gam dog was tame;
McLaughlin was no dog at all,
But got there just the same.

Dr. Crawford (at the telephone): "Is this Mayor Lord?"

Mayor Lord: "Yes."

Dr. Crawford: "This is President Crawford. Do you know that there are four hundred poor, suffering cattle over in Vallonia? Something must be done for those poor, dumb brutes!"

Mayor Lord: "Yes, Doctor, I was just going to talk to you about them. How many will you care for?"

Dr. Crawford puts up his receiver with a bang.

"As fair as a sunflower and as amplitudinous as a cabbage."—Miss Baker.

"I don't use enough harsh words."—Bill Elliott in Greek II.

"I always state things with a two-fold meaning."—Prex.

"A trio of Machiavellians."—Prex, Doc. Smith and Nelson.

"A fellow who hasn't much behind his forehead, but throws out his chest to attract attention to his shirt front."—Sturtevant.



THE NEXT DAY.

Dr. Bynum (to French I., after his fifteenth yawn): "Oh! dear! I am so tired this afternoon. The class may be excused. Take the next lesson for to-morrow."

"My life is one damd horrid grind."—Ray Rees.

"What man dare, I dare."—Miss Bates.

"The second and expurgated edition."—Kid Crawford.

"When you see fair hair, be pitiful."—Miss Yamestown Yohnson.

"How fiery and how sharp he looks."—Crumley.

"I was a good singer before time came into fashion."—Abbott.

'Among nine bad, if one he good, there's yet one good in ten."—Freshmen.

"But I confess I am fond of girls, I really am."—Hayes.

"He is too great a fool to know better."—"Pie" Davis.

"This is the Sophomore bloody."—C. Scott.

"Ah, girls, look out for him. He's a smasher."—Tribby.



This space is dedicated to those brave boys who risked their lives by bearding the lion in his den. It is claimed that the resolutions measured 57 inches in length. When Doc. read them, he advised the boys to reconsider them. At a mass meeting of the students the next day, he said that at the earnest petition of the committee he had allowed them to reconsider the resolutions. "Nuf ced."

In Allegheny College there is a little man
Who says, "I'll be a second Dr. Bill if I can."
His Velleius Paterculus he ponies each day,
(That is, so the fellows say);
For how else could he give translations so fine,
And be so dead sure of every line?
His head is swelled too big for his hat,
And any fool can plainly see that;
He tries to be witty and looks very wise,
While others are trying their disgust to disguise.
In most everything he would like to be boss,
But sad to relate, he *is* only Prof. Ross.

A girl from the town of Milwaukee,
When waltzing was thoroughly gaukee,
But in gossip she'd shine—
For that was her line—
Her long suit was just taulkee-taulkee.

Comfort for a Full Heart

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I.

On an afternoon in May,
When all the town was gay
And the squirrels were skipping lightly through the trees,
A college lad quite fair
(And a maiden, too, was there)
Was spied in making love among the trees.

II.

Now spooning is not wrong,
But to night it should belong
And the stars should greet the lover with their gaze;
So mind you our surprise
When there before our eyes
A college lad a lassie did embrace.

III.

The day grew bright and brighter,
His embrace grew tight and tighter
And the frightened squirrels full wide their mouths did ope.
For just across the way
From a window let me say
A boy was looking through a telescope.

IV.

At a base ball game that day,
A young man was heard to say,
With his glance turned towards a maid one seat above,
"There's a man out in the field
Who base ball has often 'spieled,'
But now his game is spoiled by thoughts of love."

V.

Those remarks weren't out of place,
But they seemed most vile and base
To this girl who told her lover of the slight.
His eyes they flashed with fire
For the slight had roused his ire
And he swore he'd hunt this man and make him fight.

VI. MORAL.

If you can't be good be careful
For daylight will make the air full
Of the spooning that you do within the day.
Don't get angry if you're caught
For harsh threats will count for aught
But to advertise and heighten your dismay.

Jess: "I just got some inside information."
Bess: "What is it?"
Jess: "I'm hungry."

Miss Davis: "O, he is as easy as "Pie." She probably meant by that that he was a "pipe."

"A fatted calf."—Prather.

"One of the tickliest kind."—Miss Trego.

"His gentle soul is troubled by a draft of air."—Fahr.

"The bump of self-esteem o'ershadows the man."—C. Wilson.

"A big toad in a little puddle."—M. Dewey.

"Me, prexy and the rest of the college."—Reavely.

Bruce Wright: "The more I read about the subject, the less I seem to know."
Dr. Knudson: "You seem to have read a great deal."

"A beauty and a lady killer (in his own estimation.)—C. Wilson.



W. P. Sturtevant



Herbert Stockton



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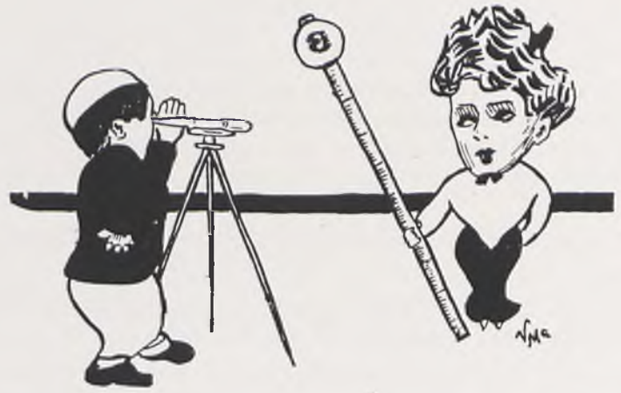


This kind of surveying is practical as well as delightful.

Bob Freeman—Too much like H. L. Smith.

Vandervort's appearance in the Track Team picture is ample proof of his nerve, as the only day that he ever practiced with the team was the day on which the picture was taken. The fact that he could not secure a regulation uniform, which consisted simply of a blue jersey, goes to show this. But possibly the white jersey he wore was meant for a white flag of truce, because after that time he gave up the fight and never put in another appearance. But Van did this so that he might send one of the pictures to "Dear Pol" in Warren, so he is excusable.

Dr. Bill Crawford, who runs Allegheny College, was visited by a band of his students, one evening about 12 p. m., who were filled with love and admiration. He was told by these students in no soft voice just what they thought of him. What was said would look better in "Diamond Dick," or a "Slav Dictionary of Cuss Words." It sounded, however, like Coach Bachman talking to the scrubs. The great and important question is, were the students justified in filling the midnight air with such language?

Love you?
Of course I love you—still. You're at your best,
Your perihelion, when you're silentest.
I'd love you as I did, dear heart, of yore,
And still a little more, nor ever tire:
Why, I would love you like a house afire
If you were only still a little more.
—Dorothy Trego.

"College bred, is in my case a four-years loaf."—Harry Turner.

Miss West: "Say, girls, where did you put my raincoat the last time you wore it?"

Nelson: "Wise men make proverbs, but fools repeat them."
Miss Dewey: "What wise man made that one?"

"She was walking on the Campus,
Dreaming dreams of home and mother,
When she heard a Russell near her,
Now her dreams are of another."
—Jess Crissman.

"Sat up and sang dogsologies."—The Glee Club.

Dutton: "What answer did you get for that problem about the pressure on the dam?"
Strickler: "I didn't get the dam problem."

Had so many boils and seemed to have so much trouble, we are almost inclined to call him "Job."—Hassler.

Knudson to Smith: "What are your initials?"
Smith: "H. L."
Knudson: "With a dash?"
Smith: "H—L? No."

Elliot.—"Has a temper tied up in bow knots, and we all know how easy they come untied."

The wail of the Freshman Class: "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

"A lie is an abominition in the sight of the Lord, and a very present help in trouble."—Dick Merrill.

"Like a toy balloon, of vanity full, a fool from very birth,
I'm known to my friends, select and few, as one who wants the earth."
—C. H. King.

"Mouth, mouth, mouth—And your mouth. There never was to my mind such a mouth, for it would not shut.—Giblyn.

"An innocent, guileless child of nature."—Prexie, Jr.

"Not the fault of nature; simply a mistake."—Benn.

"A perfect definition of the word "chump."—Bolard.

"Gee, fellows, I had an awful scare last night—I dreamt I was married to a Kat."—Joe Morrison.

Why are Mr. Giblyn's cheeks like a span of horses?
Because they are on either side of a wagin' tongue.

Trosh, waking in the morning with a bad taste in his mouth, spends fifteen minutes trying to remember whether he has been eating Helen's fudge or drinking stale beer.

"Well, I'll tell you one thing about Mr. Freeman. It's quite a point in his favor, I think. He knows a nice girl when he sees her! He has just beautiful ideas about women!!"
—Miss Hampson.

Callender, in Restaurant—"Will you kindly have this lobster?"
She—"Oh, this is so sudden."

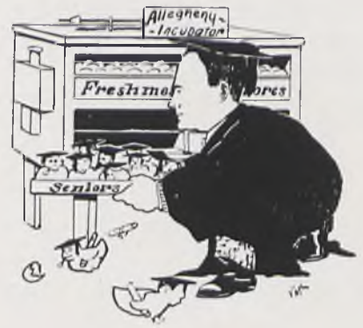
Jess Crissman—"Let me kiss you, Nell."
Nell Davis—"Why?"
Jess Crissman—"Oh, you know, we are to do to each other what we would that men should do to us."

"What beautiful eyes Miss Garver has! They look like diamond eyes."
"Yes, and the color in her cheeks looks like diamond dyes, too."

Chuck Merrill—"Gosh, I was scared. I barely got through in French."
Nell Fitzgerald—"My, I rather like a tight squeeze."

"Alas, 'tis his modest, bashful nature that makes him silent."—Heilman.

Just before this book went to press, a remarkable incident was brought to our mind. Allegheny's distinguished faculty has been sitting in the case of two girls who broke the rules, and for the offense sentenced them to the worst kind of punishment for six weeks and even during Commencement. This makes us doubt their sense, or at any rate their good sense. Of this distinguished, it should be extinguished, body, only one would take the part of the offenders. Does it not remind you of the days of "stocks" and public flogging posts? And yet they say that this is a college. Some of our noted instructors seem to think it is a reform school. They forget the days when they cared for something besides knowledge, and may the day come when they will get liberality and sense enough to get back to their old views. Not satisfied with punishment, they "bluffed" the offenders into writing to their parents. "Bluffed" we say: they could not compel, so they resorted to means which they are always preaching to us in Chapel not to use. Where was the young blood in our faculty? If we could stretch our imagination enough to imagine a tribe of Sulu barbarians, with red whiskers or devilish eyes or even bald heads, we would think we had the real thing right here at Allegheny. Come, wake up and see that spring has come and, if you are "dead ones," don't bother about the live ones.



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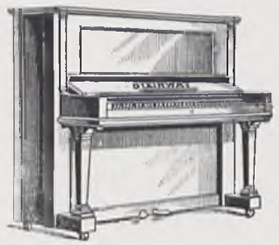

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Sept. 22. Campus makes its first appearance for the college year. Conspicuous for the large amount of boiler plate used.

Sept. 24. "Gym" Lewis beholds some wonderful new shoulder exercises among the girls.

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Sept. 26. Grove City O, Allegheny 27. Last season's crop of engagements announced.

Sept. 30. Banjo Ben tells Doc. Crawford where to head in at.

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Oct. 7. Sig, Phi Gam, Phi Psi dog and man fight.

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Oct. 14. Freshmen win cane rush. Sophs saw the cane once. Mat Turner makes heroic assault on Hulings Hall.

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Oct. 17. Case 40, Allegheny 0. Bachman used his phrases.

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Oct 23. Mat Turner takes midnight lunch at Hulings Hall.

Oct. 24. Geneva 32, Allegheny 0.

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Oct. 24. Buffalo 0, Allegheny 23.

Oct. 28. New rule for the Hall girls.



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Nov. 7. Hiram 0, Allegheny 19.

Nov. 14. Grove City 16, Allegheny 0.

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Nov. 19. Geneva 5, Allegheny 0.

Nov. 15. Mook assumes Vanderbilt airs and begins to manage the basket ball team.

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Nov. 26. Mt. Union 0, Allegheny 46.

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Jan. 5. The preachers and bums begin to get back from the Glee Club trip.

Jan. 8. Hiram 18, Allegheny 27. After raising the lung tester to 468 in Lewis' room, Dr. Crawford goes on to the floor and blows the Hiram umpire up for twenty minutes. No results.

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Jan. 15. Marietta 11, Allegheny 28. New rule for Hulings.

Jan. 20. K. K. P.'s publish a poster letting everyone know how they got through bidding day.

This page is dedicated to the College Band, whose success has been due to the blowers whose names are mentioned below.



The Band.

Chief Blower (All discord and no harmony), Doc. Crawford
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Jan. 22. Oberlin 18, Allegheny 51. New rule for Hulings. Girls get wrathy.

Jan. 27. Red hot editorial by Nelson on "Women's Rights."

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March 9. Athletic Board relieves Mook of the "managerial" office for tardiness.



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March 22. Doc. Bynum leads chapel, "and a little child shall lead them."

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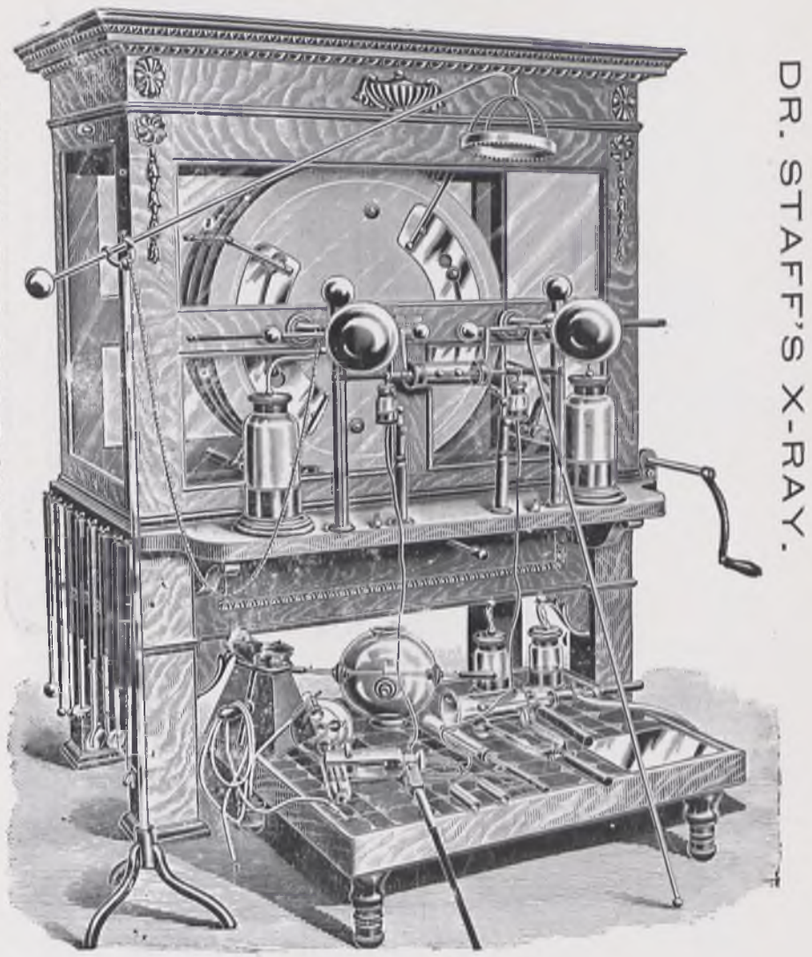

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May 20. Phi Gams get a hair cut in order to make an equilibrium between their brain and the outside of their head.

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