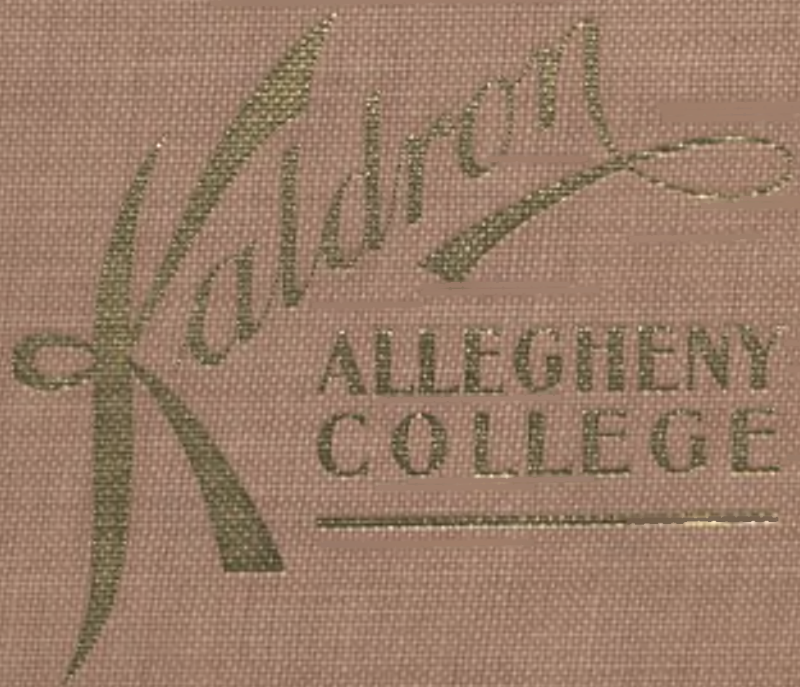


Vol. 14



ALLEGHENY
COLLEGE

'02

Alice L. Thomas.



Annual of Allegheny College

1902



...THE KALDRON...

VOLUME XIV

Published by the Fraternities



To Allegheny's Alumni and Generous Friends
who by their enthusiastic support
are placing
Old Allegheny in her rightful position among the leading
institutions of learning,
We Cordially Dedicate this Volume.



Editorial.



In editing the 1902 Kaldron we have used the demerit system and have mentioned only the misdemeanors of the year. With this end in view, we have labored industriously to discover all the mistakes and follies of the student body, also of the faculty. In choosing an editorial staff we have selected, in most cases, men renowned for their physical, rather than their literary ability, therefore we will not preface our book with an apology or an explanation.





PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD

The Faculty.

Homunculi Quanti Sunt!

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD. $\Phi K \Psi$, $\Phi B K$.

President, and Professor of Philosophy and Christian Evidences.

A. B., Northwestern University, 1884; A. M., Northwestern University, 1887; D. D., Northwestern University, 1893; Pastor Ravenwood M. E. Church, Chicago, 1884; Pastor Fulton Street M. E. Church, Chicago, 1886; Chair of Historical Theology in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., 1889; President of Allegheny College, 1893.

JONATHAN HAMNETT, D. D. $\Phi B K$

A. B., Allegheny College, 1839; A. M., Allegheny College, 1843; D. D., University of Missouri, 1869; Professor of Latin Language and Literature, Allegheny College, 1845-73; Vice-President Allegheny College, 1862-84; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Allegheny College, 1882-84; Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, Allegheny College, 1884; Librarian Allegheny College, 1884.

JAMES H. MONTGOMERY, Ph. D. $\Phi I \Delta$, $\Phi B K$.

Professor of Physics and Chemistry.

A. B., Allegheny College, 1877; A. M., Allegheny College, 1880; Ph. D., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1888; Professor of Mathematics, Allegheny College, 1877-88.

WILLIAM T. DUTTON, C. E. $B \theta II$.

Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering.

C. E., Dartmouth College, 1876; Professor of Mathematics and Vice-Principal C. V. S. Normal School, 1881-6; Professor of Mathematics, Edinboro Normal School, 1886-90; Professor of Mathematics in Allegheny College, 1890.

WILLIAM A. ELLIOTT, A. M. $\phi \Delta \theta, \phi B K$.

Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

A. B., Allegheny College, 1889; A. M., Allegheny College, 1892; American School of Classical Studies, Athens, 1894-5; Principal Preparatory School, Allegheny College, 1889-92; Professor of Latin and Greek, 1892-4; Present position, 1894.

EDWARD CLARK MOREY, A. M. $\Delta Y, \phi B K$.

Bradley Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

A. B., Syracuse University, 1884; Student of Classical Philology, Harvard University, 1890-2; A. M., Harvard University, 1892; Teacher of Greek and Latin, Cazenovia Seminary, 1884-5; Teacher of Greek and Latin, Montpelier Seminary, 1886-90; Teacher of Latin, Roxbury Latin School, 1892-3; Teacher of Greek and Latin, Belmont School, Belmont, California, 1893-6; Present position, 1896.

ERNEST A. SMITH, Ph. D. $B \theta K, \phi B K$.

Professor of History and Politics.

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1888, and A. M., 1891; Principal Valdosta Collegiate Institute, 1889-93; Graduate Student Johns Hopkins University, 1895-8; Present position, 1898.

HARRY K. MUNROE, A. M. $\phi K \theta, \phi B K$.

Professor of English Language and Literature.

A. B., Wesleyan University, 1888; A. M., Wesleyan University, 1894; Principal of Public High School, Shrewsbury, Mass., 1888-90; Principal of High School, Ashland, Mass., 1891; Head of Department of English, State Normal School, Millersville, Pa., 1891-3; Instructor in English and Rhetoric, Pennsylvania State College, 1895-7; Assistant Professor, 1897-8; Present position, 1898.

CLARENCE FRISBEE ROSS, A. M. $\phi \Delta \theta, \phi B K$.

Assistant Professor, and Principal of Preparatory School.

A. B., Allegheny College, 1891; A. M., Allegheny College, 1893; University of Chicago, Summer Quarters, 1895-6; Senior Fellow of Greek, University of Chicago, 1898-9; University of Berlin, 1896-7; Professor of Greek and German, Missouri Wesleyan College, 1891-2; Instructor in Greek and Latin and Principal of Preparatory School, Allegheny College, 1892-5; Assistant Professor, 1895.

ALBERT MOORE REESE, Ph. D. $B \theta H$.

Acting Professor of Biology and Geology.

A. B., Johns Hopkins, 1892; Lecturer in Southern Homoeopathic Medical College, Baltimore, Md., 1893-96; Instructor in Biology, Pennsylvania College, 1897; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins, 1897-1900; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1900; Lecturer, Southern Homoeopathic Medical College, 1900-01; Present position, 1901.

ERNEST TAYLOR BYNUM, Ph. D. $K Y$.

Acting Professor of Modern Languages.

A. B., Trinity College, 1892; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins, 1892-3; Associate Professor of French and History, Trinity College, 1893-4; Graduate Student, Universities of Brussels and Gottingen, 1894-5; Graduate Student, University of Wittenberg-Halle, 1895-7; Ph. D., University of Wittenberg-Halle, 1897; Associate Professor of Modern Languages, University of North Carolina, 1897-98; Professor of English and Modern Languages, University of Arkansas, 1898-1901; Present position, 1901.

MRS. ELLEN W. LAFFER, A. M.

Preceptress.

ALICE HUNTINGTON SPALDING.

Expression and Physical Training.

Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern University, 1897; Present position, 1897.

FRANK J. BORN, A. B.

Physical Instructor.

A. B., Yale University, 1898; Physical Director of Mount Vernon Y. M. C. A., 1899; Physical Director in Jacob Tome Institute, 1900; Chautauqua School of Physical Training, 1900; Present position, 1900.

ARTHUR D. HORTON, A. M.

Instructor in Latin.

A. B., Allegheny College, 1898; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Edinboro State Normal School, 1898-1900; Present position, 1901.

R. ELMER HENDERSHOT, M. S.

Instructor in Mathematics and Science.

B. S., Wesleyan University, 1894; M. S., Wesleyan University, 1896; Professor of Science and Mathematics, Pittsburg Academy, 1896; Present position, 1901.

H. CLYDE SNOOK, A. B. $\phi \chi \theta$.

Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1900; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, 1900-01; Present position, 1901.

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Vice-President and Curator of the Museum
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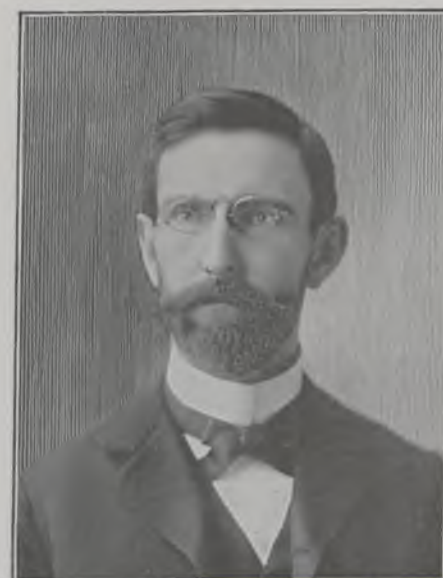
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Calendar for 1902-1903.

June 13, 14, 16, 17, ... Examinations
June 15, 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.

June 16, 17, Monday and Tuesday, 9:00 a. m., Entrance
Examinations.

June 16, Monday, 8:00 p. m., ... Inter-Society Contest

June 17, Tuesday, 11:00 a. m., Dedication of Ford Memorial
Chapel.

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

3:00 p. m., ... Class Day Exercises

8:00 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa Anniversary

June 18, 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

June 19, Thursday, 9:00 a. m., ... Commencement Exercises

3:00 p. m., Opening of New Library
Building.

Summer Vacation.

September, 13, 15, 1902, ... Entrance Examinations

September 16, Tuesday, ... Fall Term Begins

December 18, Thursday, ... Fall Term Ends

Winter Vacation.

January 6, 1903, Tuesday, ... Winter Term Begins

January 29, Thursday Day of Prayer for Colleges

March 26, Thursday, ... Winter Term Begins

Spring Vacation.

April 7, Tuesday, ... Spring Term Begins

June 18, Thursday, ... Commencement



Senior Class.

Officers.

President,	James E. Bird
Vice-President,	Ralph S. Greenlee
Secretary,	Tracy T. Allen
Treasurer,	Caroline M. Herbert
Salutatorian,	Maude G. Shadduck
Poet,	Lodema H. Bard
Historian,	Marguerite McClintock
Disclaimer,	Jennie M. Brawley
Ladder Orator,	E. G. Royce
Orator,	John C. Barclay
Essayist,	Clyde H. Slease
Prophet,	Helen Wintermute
Valedictorian,	Frederic W. Blaisdell

Class Roll.

Allen, Tracy Thomas, ψ J H	Fredonia, N. Y.
Appleby, Alton H.,	Lakewood, N. Y.
Bard, Lodema Augusta, λ K I'	Slippery Rock
Barkley, John Clayton, μ I J	Phalanx Station, O.
Bird, James Edward, ψ J H	Charlestown, W. Va.
Blaisdell, Frederic William, ψ I' J	Mayville, N. Y.
Brawley, Jennie May, λ A H	Meadville
Buzza, William Malcom,	Hazen
Clark, Cecil Seldie,	Meadville
Critchlow, Harry Corle,	Homestead
Endeane, Claude William,	Petrolia
Ensign, Guert William, ψ I' J	Falconer, N. Y.
Fowler, James Garfield,	Hartford, O.
Frazier, Albert Shingerland, μ H II	Amsterdam, N. Y.
Greenlee, Ralph Stebbins, Σ A E	Rundell

Griffith, John McKinstry, $\phi \Delta \theta$	Tarentum
Herbert, Caroline Myrtle, $K \Delta E$	Scottdale
Jenks, Grace A., $K \Delta \theta$	Meadville
Leffingwell, Roy Donald, $\phi K \theta$	Kinsman, O.
McClintock, Marguerite Belle, $K \Delta I$	Meadville
Mercill, Myrta Eleanor,	Meadville
Paul, Daniel Melroy,	Johnstown
Potter, Miriam.	Steamburg
Royce, Elmer Gould, $\phi I \Delta$	East Harrisville, N. Y.
Selkregg, Carl Leslie, $\Sigma \Delta E$	North East
Shadduck, Maude Gertrude, $K \Delta \theta$	Meadville
Shallenberger, Thomas Gardner,	McKeesport
Slease, Clyde Harold, $\phi I \Delta$	Allegheny
Tabor, Theron Franklin,	Rundell
Taylor, Robbins Newton,	Meadville
Thickstun, Hattie Mae,	Crossingville
Thompson, Earl Delamater,	Seneca
Travis, Albert Kirkby,	Larimer
Wilson, Josepha,	Meadville
Wintermute, Helen Irene,	Linesville

HISTORY.

History, according to Thucydides, may be resolved into a few fundamental principles and innumerable ditto marks. He says: "History will be found profitable by those who desire an exact knowledge of the past as a key to the future, which in all probability will repeat or resemble the past." The class of 1902, then, will furnish the basic principles, and hopes and prays that its successors will earnestly strive to make the ditto marks.

We have realized very fully the deep meaning which lies hidden in the words "Alma Mater," and we have been closely united as true brothers and sisters under the guidance of our benign mother. (N. B. This is the secret of our strength.)

Our entrance to college life was marked by a class social which was a howling success. The howling was done by the Sophomores; the success was ours, for we went in, a company of individuals, and came out a class, a unit, and so we have remained. Next we captured the Sophomore flag, and later, when Sophomores ourselves, compelled the Freshmen to tear down their own flag. Our class spirit has never flagged since then.

In athletics we have had a great share in making the name of Allegheny known and honored throughout the earth. What other class ever boasted a Taylor and a Frazier? Again and again has the old bell rung out its joyful message of their victories,—again and again has the college been wild with joy, till even the pickled snakes in the laboratory wriggled with glee, and the stuffed birds in the museum sang for joy.

But in our athletic work we have not forgotten that the main purpose of our being here is intellectual attainment. We have worked long and hard, and have won here as elsewhere. At last, Old Allegheny is, in us, deemed worthy of a chapter of

Phi Beta Kappa, and from our class will come the first regular initiates of this classic fraternity.

And so we go out into the world with some knowledge of war and wisdom, of work and of politics, of everything that enters into life. We look out hopefully, we go joyfully, for the voice of the world is crying in our ears, "Come spend and be spent." It is this we have worked for, and to answer this call is all of life.



Junior Class.

Officers.

President,	B. F. Williamson
Vice-President,	Florence Elizabeth Peck
Historian,	Helen Erma Rogers
Replier,	Jessie Alice Williams
Poet,	Ada Belle Palm
Treasurer and Secretary,	J. H. Anderson
Essayist,	Edith Mae Steffner
Prophet,	C. B. Croxall

Class Roll.

Anderson, James Howard,	Walkerville, W. Va.
Bemis, Marion Esla, <i>K A Θ</i>	Meadville
Blair, Maude Alice,	Erie
Chase, Carroll Luther,	Villanova, N. Y.
Craig, Eugene Forbes, <i>φ K Ψ</i>	Warren, O.
Croxall, Charles Bishop,	Titusville
Davenport, George Seiple, <i>Δ T Δ</i>	Meadville
Dillon, William Jefferson,	Barnesville, O.
Dreutlein, Mae Cecilia,	Meadville
Franklin, Willis Hayes,	Adaline, W. Va.
Harris, Harry Gustavus,	Jamestown, N. Y.
Jackson, Stuart Wilson,	Meadville
Kearney, Charles E., <i>Σ A E</i>	McKeesport
Kelley, Jay Earle, <i>φ Γ Δ</i>	Linesville
McCune, Caleb, <i>φ Γ Δ</i>	McKeesport
Marsh, LeVerne Aldin,	Union City
Merrill, Richard Nye, <i>φ Δ Θ</i>	Buffalo, N. Y.
Parsons, Evangeline, <i>K K Γ</i>	Meadville
Peck, Florence Elizabeth,	Meadville

Peterson, Martha,	Brackettville, Tex.
Rogers, Helen Erma, <i>K K I'</i>	Franklin
Smith, Frederic Echols, <i>S A E</i>	Franklin
Sporr, John Homer,	Meadville
Springer, Ebenezer Wilson.	New Castle
Steffener, Edith May,	Meadville
Stem, Florence, <i>K K I'</i>	Meadville
Street, James Glenn,	Corry
Townley, Nina Ruth, <i>K A Θ</i>	Meadville
Thomas, Alice Lillian,	Conneaut Lake
Tuholski, Marie Annette, <i>K A Θ</i>	Erie
Williams, Andrew G., <i>S A E</i>	Butler
Williams, Jessie Alice, <i>K A Θ</i>	Warren
Williamson, Benjamin Frank,	Holly Grove, W. Va.
Yeany, Ralph Waldo Emerson, <i>S A E</i>	Greenville

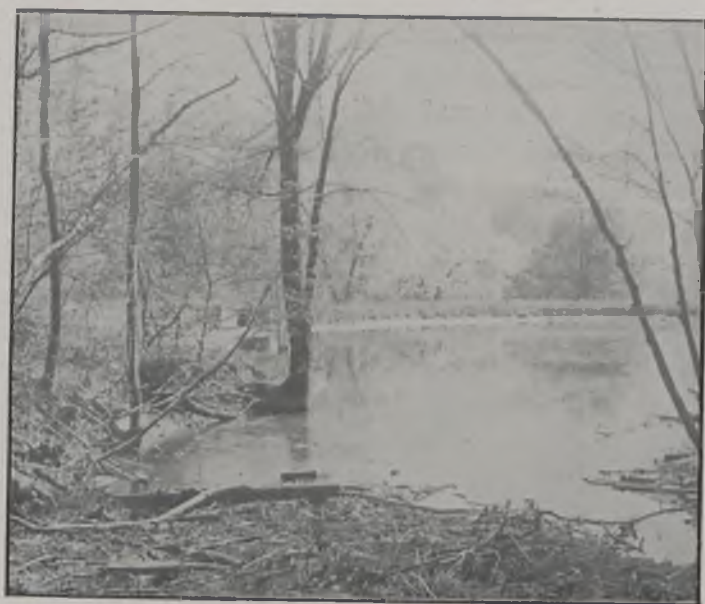


HISTORY.

Happy is the class that has no history, whose course flows on so smoothly, quietly and prosperously that nothing occurs sufficiently startling to be recorded. The most diligent search in documents, letters and tradition has failed to reveal any event during the Junior year of the Class of 1903 worthy to be called history.

During the Freshman year our red and brown banner was waved defiantly in the face of the Sophomores and defended so successfully that our reputation for physical prowess was made for all time. In our Sophomore year we planned and carried out a very astute scheme which ended in the most delightful Senior-Sophomore banquet in the history of the College. Here our reputation for adroitness and diplomacy was established.

This year we have simply enjoyed ourselves: worked some, played some, slept some. Next year we have our reputation to make in the intellectual world. It will be our joyous task to prove that at last the class has arrived whose theses and orations are fit companions of the masterpieces of any language.



In Cemetery Ravine



Sophomore Class.

COLORS: Purple and Pink.
YELL: Rickety-ix Ki-ix-ki-or
Allegheny 1904.

Officers.

President,	V. M. McConnell
Vice President,	W. S. Trosh
Secretary,	Katherine Dewey
Treasurer,	H. J. Stockton
Historian,	Blanche Garver
Poet,	T. J. Nelson
Prophet,	Mary Roberts
Essayist,	B. B. Whitehill
Prophet,	Ruth Thomas

Class Roll.

Alcorn, Martha,	Titusville
Alverson, Harry James,	Ellington, N. Y.
Benn, Arthur Bates,	Meadville
Burton, Howard Blaine, $\Phi K \Psi$	Brockton, N. Y.
Calvin, Reed,	Meadville
Dewey, Katherine Deniston, $K K I'$	North East
Dewey, Malcom Howard, $\Delta T \Delta$	Meadville
Dull, Daniel Elmer, $\Delta T \Delta$	Meadville
Dutton, Bessie May, $K A \theta$	Meadville
Foster, Daisy Estelle	Meadville
Freeman, Charles Maxson, $\Phi \Delta \theta$	Mosiertown
Garver, Blanche,	Meadville
Hazen, Roy Watson, $\Phi I' \Delta$	New Castle
Jones, Mary Frick,	Smithton, W. Va.
Kincaid, Blaine S.,	Corry
Lininger, Thomas Franklin,	Confluence

Lowthian, Elvin,	Delaware, Ontario
McClintock, Helen Elizabeth, <i>K K I'</i>	. Meadville
McConnell, Virgil Milburn,	Mayville, N. Y.
McMurry, Sarah Emile,	Hubbard, O.
Mansell, Harry Beeson,	Upper Middletown
Miller, William Jewett,	Apollo
Nelson, James Gayle, <i>φ K ψ</i>	Conneaut Lake
Palm, Ada Belle, <i>K K I'</i>	Meadville
Pentz, James Garfield, <i>Δ T Δ</i>	Reynoldsville
Saxman, Albert Clarence,	Putneyville
Shafer, George Herbert,	McIlhaney
Roberts, Mary, <i>A X Ω</i>	Meadville
Shepard, Roy Foster,	Penn Line
Smiley, Orton Ray,	Mill Village
Smith, Charles Lavens, <i>Σ A E</i>	Franklin
Smith, Russell Clarence,	Meadville
Smutz, Laura Katherine, <i>K K I'</i>	Tidioute
Snearline, Albert Joseph,	Meadville
Squier, James Jay,	Jamestown, N. Y.
Stockton, Frederic,	Meadville
Stockton, Herbert John,	Meadville
Strickler, Frederick Wineman,	Derry Station
Taylor, Aravilla Meek,	Andes, N. Y.
Taylor, William Herbert, <i>Σ A E</i>	Petrolia
Terry, Louise Winifred,	Corry
Thomas, Ruth,	Union City
Tordella, John,	Meadville
Trosh, Walter Scott, <i>φ Δ θ</i>	Oil City
Whitehill, Buell Barton, <i>φ I' Δ</i>	Brooksville
Whitaker, Lewis Alfred,	Dravosburg
Wilcox, Warren Ferde,	Balcom, N. Y.

HISTORY.

The duty again falls to the Historian of writing the history of the second year of the class of nineteen-four. This is indeed a difficult task, nevertheless it will have this one merit—its truthfulness.

When we entered Allegheny two years ago as Freshmen, we were green; it is needless to add that we are still verdant, but the Prophet maintains that we will graduate developed, with the buds of our intellect bursting into full bloom. Notwithstanding our greenness, we were able to contend with the class of '03 and come forth victorious every time. Thus ended our first year at Allegheny.

The outlook of our Sophomore year was not so auspicious as the one preceding it. In the first place it was a "house divided against itself." We could not agree as to a president, consequently two were elected and here our troubles began. This went on till the middle of the term, neither president being willing to give up his office. Gigantic schemes were laid to settle the most important (?) question of human ambition—the election of officers. Finally, one bright morning, our class met and agreed on one president. Peace and tranquility were not yet to be ours. A black cloud arose, its merit rested on its massive size alone. It was the cloud of war. The Sophs and Freshies were lined in battle array at either end of the college athletic field. The rebel Freshies outnumbered us two to one. The struggle for the cane in the middle of the field began. Hundreds of encouraging yells as "On to victory Sophies" were heard on all sides. Finally, after a very much longer struggle than any one hoped for, owing to the multitude of the enemy's forces, the combat closed with the cane on Freshman ground, but with all the honor, science, skill and military tactics heaped upon the

Sophies' crowns. 'Twas the struggle of science and skill! against physical strength; and the success of the Sophomore class from the former source, is clearly proven by the peaceful enjoyment of the class banquet. Our plans and skill completely outwitted the Freshies. All day they, with the Juniors, were attending the trains "en masse," guards were placed on all the highways leading from the city. In the midst of all the vigilance, the Sophomores, dressed in the garb of peace, repaired to the banqueting hall where a most excellent repast was enjoyed. Thus outwitted, the united forces of the hostile classes lost so much physical strength and courage that at the close of the banquet only mobs of them were seen to follow one or two at a time of the returning party and to keep only near enough to throw eggs. This was a victory and a most enjoyable one.

Thus, with abundant laurels, closed the second year of the class of nineteen-four and we await a more eventful and a more successful year.





Freshman Class.

Officers.

President,	R. G. Freeman
Vice-President,	H. J. Pollock
Secretary,	Sarah Breene
Treasurer,	Caroline Beyer
Historian,	B. S. Wright
Prophet,	Grace McCluer

Class Roll.

Amberson, Myrtle Hay,	Meadville
Appleby, Mabel Blanche,	Tarentum
Armstrong, Margaret Catherine,	Kane
Ball, Elsie Francis,	Oil City
Ballantyne, James Van Horne, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	Derry Station
Bayle, William Fargo, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	Waterford
Beyer, Samuel Meigs, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	Punxsutawney
Boyd, Alexander Samuel,	Pittsburg
Brady, Ida Belle,	Union City
Breene, Sarah Louise,	Corry
Burnham, Bessie, $K \Lambda \Theta$	Union City
Campbell, George Washington, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	Warren
Conover, Fred,	Meadville
Crawford, John Raymond, $\Phi K \Psi$	Meadville
Crawford, Lafayette Filson,	Rockdale Mills
Edmonds, Cecil Kay,	Meadville
Ekey, John Stevens, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	Pittsburg
Espy, Agnes, $K K \Gamma$	North East
Fitzgerald, Jennie,	Mount Pleasant
Fornear, Thomas,	Willock
Foster, Charles Edward,	Norfolk, Va.

Freeman, Robert Guthrie, $\phi \Delta \theta$	Edinburg, Scotland
Frost, Frank Raymond, $\Sigma A E$	Meadville
Gaston, Arthur Harold, $\Delta T \Delta$	Meadville
Goodnough, Mayme Evangeline,	Meadville
Gregg, Harry Gerald,	McKeesport
Haas, Robert Victor,	Meadville
Hassler, James Herman,	Meadville
Hart, Eva Rockwell, $K K I'$	Girard
Hart, Henry Paxton,	Meadville
Hayes, Charles Roy, $\phi \Delta \theta$	Sherrett
Herwig, Philip Carl,	Kent, O.
Hewitt, Wilber Jay,	Meadville
Hires, Mary Ethel, $K A \theta$	Salem, N. J.
Hotson, William,	Meadville
Howe, Charles Preston, $\phi \Delta \theta$	Tarentum
Irwin, Ralph Edward,	Meadville
Johnston, Lettie Love, $K A \theta$	Pittsburg
King, Charles Hurst, $\phi \Delta \theta$	Ripley, W. Va.
Larder, Frank,	Sinclairville, N. Y.
Lewis, Homer Ernest,	Smicksburg
Limber, Belle, $K A \theta$	Meadville
McCartney, Frank Bert, $\phi I' \Delta$	Meadville
McCluer, Grace Louise, $K K I'$	Meadville
McDivitt, Joshua Kennedy,	Andes, N. Y.
Mellon, Fred Henry,	Meadville
Morrison, Joseph Emil, $\phi \Delta \theta$	Blairsville
Philp, Robert Richard, $\phi \Delta \theta$	Oil City
Pollock, Hazard John,	Espyville
Rickard, John Philip, $\phi K \psi$	Brookville
Rutherford, Horace E., $\phi \Delta \theta$	Tarentum
Scott, Clifford John, $\phi K \psi$	Meadville
Scott, Herbert Moore,	Moundsville, W. Va.
Shaw, John Hazeltine,	Amboy, O.
Sherman, Harry Ensign,	Conneaut Lake

Smith, Bernard Marshall,	Cattaraugus, N. Y.
Smith, Harry Lester,	Pitcairn
Small, James Arner,	Nebraska
Sutton, Edward Lincoln, $\phi \Delta \theta$	Allegheny
Turner, Harry Allen, $\phi \Delta \theta$	West Hickory
Van Slyke, Clarence Allen,	Centralia, N. Y.
Wilson, Robert Forest, $\phi K \psi$	Cleveland, O.
Wright, Bruce Simpson, $\phi \Delta \theta$	Jamestown, N. Y.
Young, Harold M.,	Mayville, N. Y.
Zimmerman, Edgar Krauth, $\Sigma A E$	Jeannette





On the Cussewago

Special.

8

Beyer, Beula Caroline, A A Q	Punxsutawney
Boland, Harry Wier, .	Philadelphia
Born, Jean Marie, A A H	Meadville
Colter, Alice Dana, K K I'	Meadville
Cole, Jessie Oromell, K K I'	DuBois
Drummond, Chester Arthur,	Meadville
Gaston, Ethel, K K I'	Meadville
Giele, Walter Scott, P I' J	Meadville
Hall, Eleanor Mary, K K I'	Jamestown, N. Y.
Hammond, Elsie Pearl,	Dayton
Hammond, Lyda, A A Q	Bolivar
Lawton, William Arnold,	Boston, Mass.
Neff, Abner Reed, J T J	Oil City
Neuhard, John Youngson,	Meadville
Rowley, Edith,	Stockton, N. Y.
Smith, Helen K., A A Q	Wheeling, W. Va.
Snook, Lee Mae, K K I'	Paulding, O.
White, Samuel Appleton,	New Brighton



In Gable's Ravine



Preparatory Department

Third Preparatory.

Class Roll.

Ashley, Harman Hadley, ϕ K ψ	Machias, N. Y.
Barmore, Esler Preston,	Sherman, N. Y.
Beveridge, Robert, $\downarrow$ T $\downarrow$	New Castle
Brown, Harry Morris,	Cochranon
Bryce, Roland Forbes,	Erie
Calvin, J. Mac,	Meadville
Canfield, Ethel G., K A θ	Cambridge Springs
Clarke, Thomas Jefferson, ϕ I $\downarrow$	Butler
Davenport, Levi Orton,	Albion
Epright, John Elliott,	Conshohocken
Foster, Edna Lovisa,	Pleasantville
Gallup, Georgia Bernice,	Meadville
Gill, Charles Wesley,	Ronald
Gleason, Earl Day,	McKeesport
Hoshino, Ken,	Yokahama, Japan
Hunter, Jesse Merton,	Hartstown
Lewis, Walter David,	Smicksburg
Lyon, Goffey,	McLane
McQuiston, William Jenkins,	Atlantic
Muse, Mabel Irene, A X Ω	West Newton
Ohl, Clarence William,	Woolrich
Ohlman, Frank Max,	Meadville
Plannette, Roy Warren,	Erie
Pontius, John Wesley,	Chicora
Powell, Walter Griffith,	California
Rees, Raymond Sigler, ϕ $\downarrow$ θ	Pittsburg
Scouten, Roy William,	Tidioute
Showers, Lee,	Sherrett
Van Riper, Benjamin Whitman,	Albion

Wilson, Samuel, ϕ I $\downarrow$	Clarion
Wood, Harley John,	Waterford
Yard, Harry Bradford, ϕ K ψ	Erie
Younkins, Earl Lee, Σ A E	Butler

Second Preparatory.

Class Roll.

Anderson, Helen Anna, K A θ	Meadville
Beale, Clifford, ϕ K ψ	Leechburg
Bethea, Dennis Anderson,	Dillon, S. C.
Challinor, David Charles,	Pittsburg
Chorpenning, Lloyd Gephart,	Indian Head
Church, Gaylord, $\downarrow$ T $\downarrow$	Meadville
Cook, Ralph Alexander,	Nebraska
Cooley, Fred Boughton,	Kingsville, O.
Cozins, Rachel May,	Sheakleyville
Dull, Harold Clifford, $\downarrow$ T $\downarrow$	Meadville
Eldred, Guy De Witt, ϕ I $\downarrow$	Spartansburg
Flanigan, Gratten Lee,	Pittsburg
Fletcher, Grant Thomas, Σ A E	Bruin
Foster, Hannah,	Pleasantville
Frankle, David Israel,	Chicora
Gailey, Edna Tiffany, K A θ	Enon Valley
Hanks, John Rufus	Guy's Mills
Harper, Robert Carl, $\downarrow$ T $\downarrow$	Meadville
Hartung, Charles A.,	Brownsdale
Hastings, Arthur, $\downarrow$ T $\downarrow$	Meadville
Johnson, Ninus Wayne,	Harmonsborg
Jones, Grayce Mildred, K A θ	Franklin
Jones, Harry Max,	Strattanville

Karliskind, Herman Hamilton,	Meadville
King, John William,	Munhall
Loomis, Walter Clyde,	Tarentum
McKinney, Ralph Garfield,	Franklin
Marsh, Ruby Marie,	Townville
Minckley, Alice Laura,	Troy Centre
Mook, Roy H, <i>φ κ ψ</i>	Marietta, O.
Moran, Robert Emmett,	New Castle.
Pierce, George,	Newton Falls, O
Reilly, Minnie Dell,	Osceola, Wis.
Rigg, Lida Carrie, <i>κ κ ι'</i>	Wilkinsburg
Smith, Anna Louise,	Meadville
Smith, Ella May,	Meadville
Smith, Ira Albert,	Meadville
Shaffer, George Earl,	Meadville
Stuntz, Ross Maxwell,	Guy's Mills
Taft, William Sanders,	Youngsville
Thornton, Fred,	Springboro
Trego, Dorothy Carroll, <i>κ α θ</i>	Meadville
Tribby, Fred,	Meadville
Whitmarsh, Elizabeth Prentiss,	Meadville
Wilson, Henry Welter,	Clarion

First Preparatory.

Class Roll.

Amidon, Levi Lewis,	Jamestown, N. Y.
Berkey, John Sheppard, <i>φ ι θ</i>	Bolivar
Bowers, Henry Allen,	Jamestown, N. Y.
Campbell, Franklin Raymond,	Dewdrop
Carlile, Owen Curtis,	Washington

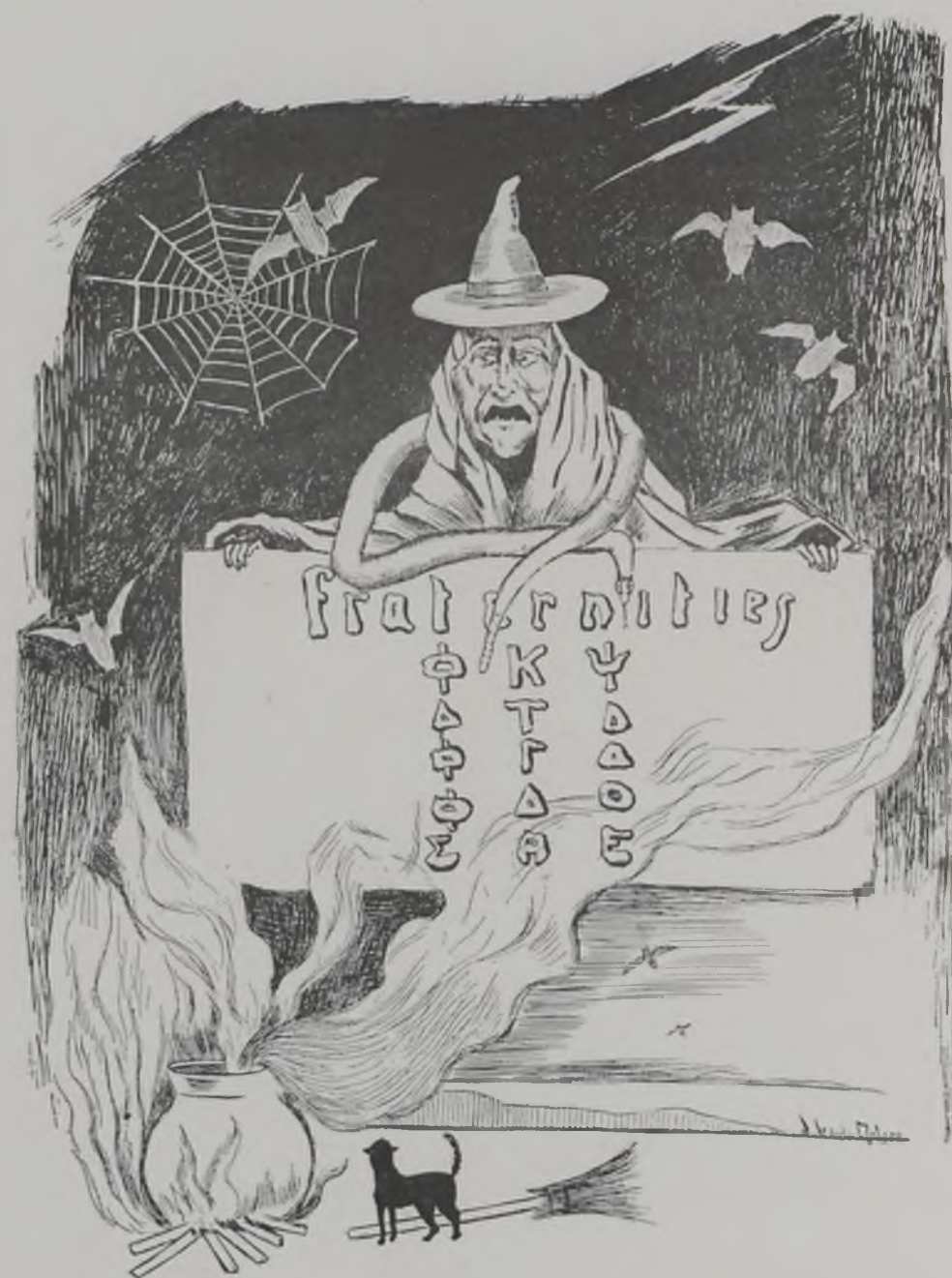
Cook, Jacob Miner,	Hamilton
Cook, Sherman Walter	Hamilton
Cravner, William Charles,	Leechburg
Dennington, Margaret,	Deckard
Dougherty, George Mead,	Cloe
Dumvill, William Solomon Joseph,	Punxsutawney
Eiseman, Charles Harvey,	Hallton
Gardiner, Eugene Lawrence,	Nickleville
George, Amos Carl,	Philadelphia
Gleason, Clyde De Witt,	McKeesport
Hamaker, Charles Townsend,	Meadville
Hill, Anna Sylvia,	Ten Mile Bottom
Hoch, Dolph Augustus,	Millerstown
Jones, Alvie Fred,	North Jackson, O.
Kelley, Elijah Wilson,	Versailles
Lackey, Sylvester Jacob,	Millerstown
McClain, Altha,	Meadville
McMahon, Florence Mable,	Pittsburg
Marvin, Charles Lester, <i>ψ α ε</i>	Meadville
Miner, George Lewis,	Meadville
Miner, Wallace Herman,	Meadville
Mudge, Gerald Eugene,	Lockport, N. Y.
Rhinehart, Franklin Percy,	Busti, N. Y.
Sanford, Francis Meredith,	Meadville
Scott, Lyle Cortes,	Centreville
Shaffer, Frank Barr,	Franklin
Stanley, Harry Homer,	Ten Mile Bottom
Steffon, Ruth Sophia,	Meadville
Stockdale, Elsie Maude,	Porter
Walker, Byron Porter,	West Monterey
Wilson, John Keatley,	Clarion

Unclassified.

Crain, Grace E., <i>κ ι ε</i>	Utica
Ferguson, Sarah, <i>κ ι ε</i>	Scottsdale

Kelley, Bessie Alta,
 Kelso, Emma,
 Lawrence, Emilie Johanna,
 Titus, Isabel R, K J E
 Watson, Cora Marie,

Linesville
 Punxsutawney
 Johnsonburg
 Bradford
 Golenaz





Phi Kappa Psi.



PA. BETA.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

COLORS—Pink and Lavender.

PUBLICATION—The Shield.

YELL.—High! High! High! Phi Kappa Psi! Live
Ever! Die Never! Phi Kappa Psi!

Fratres in Urbe.

George B. Anderson.	C. C. Laffer, M. D.
George Frederick Austin.	John O. McClintock, Esq.
Hon. Arthur L. Bates.	J. Bennett Porter, C. E.
Walter Irving Bates, A. B.	W. E. Porter.
James P. Colter, Esq.	Sion B. Smith, Esq.
Capt. Geo. G. Derby.	James W. Smith, Esq.
Geo. W. Haskins.	I. N. Taylor, M. D.
Chas. W. Haskins, Ph. D.	Hon. H. J. Humes.
Manley O. Brown.	George McGunnegle.
John Anderson.	Lewis L. Lord, Jr.
John L. Porter.	Shirley P. Austin.
J. Edward Colter.	Philip Walther, Jr.

Fratres in Collegio.

Eugene F. Craig.	Howard B. Burton.
Roy D. Leffingwell.	Robert F. Wilson.
John P. Rickard.	Raymond Crawford.
*Roy H. Mook.	*Harmon H. Ashley.
Clifford Scott.	*Clifford Beale.
*Harry B. Yard.	J. Gayle Nelson.

*Pledged.

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,	De Pauw University
Indiana Beta,	University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma,	Wabash College
Illinois Alpha,	Northwestern University
Illinois Beta,	University of Chicago
Michigan Alpha,	Michigan State University
Wisconsin 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,	Bucyrus Alumni Association,
Philadelphia Alumni Association,	Indianapolis Alumni Association,
Springfield Alumni Association,	Toledo Alumni Association,
Chicago Alumni Association,	Anderson Alumni Association,
Kansas City Alumni Association,	Minneapolis Alumni Association,
Denver City Alumni Association,	Salt Lake City Alumni Association,
New York Alumni Association,	Portland Alumni Association,
Meadville Alumni Association,	San Francisco Alumni Association,
Washington Alumni Association,	Los Angeles Alumni Association,
Cleveland Alumni Association,	Cincinnati Alumni Association,
Columbus Alumni Association,	Omaha Alumni Association,
Newark Alumni Association,	Boston Alumni Association,
Buffalo Alumni Association,	Seattle Alumni Association,
Howard Alumni Club,	





On the Canal to Conneaut Lake





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.

Fratres in Urbe.

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

Frater in Facultate.

Dr. J. H. Montgomery, Ph. D.

Fratres in Collegio.

Frederic W. Blaisdell.	Walter S. Giele.
Guert W. Ensign.	Frank B. McCartney.
Roy. W. Hazen.	Harry M. Jones.
John C. Barkley.	Thomas J. Clarke.
J. Earle Kelley.	Guy D. Eldred.
E. Gould Royce.	John K. Wilson.
H. Albro Beach.	Samuel Wilson.
Buell B. Whitehill.	William A. Lawton.
Samuel M. Beyer.	William Fargo Bayle.
Clyde H. Slease.	Caleb McCune.

Active Chapters.

Chi Mu, ...	University of Missouri
Omega Mu, ...	University of Maine
Iota Mu, ...	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Pi Iota, ...	Worcester Polytechnic University
Alpha Chi, ...	Amherst College
Nu Deuteron, ...	Yale University
Tau Alpha, ...	Trinity College
Upsilon, ...	College of City of New York
Omega, ...	Columbia University
Nu Epsilon, ...	University City of New York
Theta Psi, ...	Colgate University
Kappa Nu, ...	Cornell University
Chi, ...	Union College
Beta, ...	University of Pennsylvania
Sigma Deuteron, ...	Lafayette College
Beta Chi, ...	Lehigh University
Delta, ...	Bucknell University
Xi, ...	Pennsylvania College
Gamma Phi, ...	Pennsylvania State College
Beta Mu, ...	Johns Hopkins University
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
Rho Deuteron, ...	Wooster University
Zeta, ...	Indiana University
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

Graduate Chapters and Associations.

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



On the Harmonsburg Road



Delta Tau Delta.

ALPHA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1863.

COLORS—Purple, White and Gold.

FRATERNITY FLOWER—Pansy.

PUBLICATIONS—"The Rainbow," "The Choctaw."

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, M. D.
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 C. Brown.
Charles E. Foster.

Fratres in Collegio.

George S. Davenport.
Daniel E. Dull.
Gaylord Church.
Carl Harper.
Harold C. Dull.

Malcolm H. Dewey.
James G. Pentz.
Robert H. Beveridge.
Arthur Hastings.
Arthur Harold Gaston.

Active Chapters.

Alpha,	Allegheny College
Beta,	Ohio University
Gamma,	Washington and Jefferson College
Epsilon,	Albion
Zeta,	Adelbert
Kappa,	Hillsdale
Lambda,	Vanderbilt University
Mu,	Ohio Wesleyan University
Omicron,	University of Iowa
Pi,	University of Mississippi
Rho,	St. Johns 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,	University of Colorado
Beta Lambda,	Lehigh University
Beta Mu,	Tufts 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
Delta,	Michigan University
Gamma Beta,	Armour Institute of Technology
Gamma Gamma,	Dartmouth College
Gamma Delta,	University of West Virginia

Alumni Chapters.

New York Alumni Association.	Milwaukee Alumni Association.
Chicago Alumni Association.	Cincinnati Alumni Association.
Philadelphia Alumni Association.	San Francisco Alumni Association.
Cleveland Alumni Association.	





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. Clarence F. Ross, A. M.

Fratres in Collegio.

James E. Bird.	J. Van Ballantyne.
Tracy T. Allen.	Charles R. Hayes.
Richard N. Merrill.	Robert G. Freeman.
Samuel C. Lampe.	Charles C. Merrill.
John M. Griffith.	Charles P. Howe.
Charles M. Freeman.	Robert R. Philp.
George W. Campbell.	Harry A. Turner.
W. Scott Trosh.	Claude R. King.
Bruce S. Wright.	Horace G. Rutherford.
John S. Ekey.	*John L. Berkey.
Joseph Morrison.	*Raymond S. Rees.
	*David Charles Challinor.

*Pledged.

Active Chapters.

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

Alumni Clubs.

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



In Lord's Ravine



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 Collegio.

Carl Leslie Selkregg.

Earl L. Yonkins,

Ralph S. Greenlee.

Charles E. Kearney.

Fred Echols Smith.

Ralph W. Yeany.

Andrew G. Williams.

Edgar K. Zimmerman.

Herbert W. Taylor.

Frank R. Frost.

Charles L. Smith.

*Fred T. Fletcher.

*Charles Marvin.

*Pledged.

Active Chapters.

Alabama Alpha Mu,	A. and M. University
Alabama Iota,	Southern University
Alabama Mu,	University of Alabama
Arkansas Alpha Upsilon,	University of Arkansas
California Alpha,	Leland Stanford Jr. University
California Beta,	University of California
Colorado Chi,	University of Colorado
Colorado Zeta,	University of Denver
Connecticut Alpha,	Trinity College
Georgia Beta,	University of Georgia
Georgia Epsilon,	Emory College
Georgia Phi,	Georgia School of Technology
Georgia Psi,	Mercer University
Illinois Psi Omega,	Northwestern University
Illinois Beta,	University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha,	Franklin College
Indiana Beta,	Purdue University
Kentucky Iota,	Bethel College
Kentucky Kappa,	Central University
Louisiana Epsilon,	Louisiana State University
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

Alumni Associations.

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



Sororities

Kappa Alpha Theta.

MU CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

COLORS—Black and Gold.

FLOWER—Pansy.

PUBLICATION—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Active Members.

Maude Gertrude Shadduck.	Marion Bemis.
Jennie Brawley.	Nina Ruth Townley.
Marie Tuholski.	Bessie May Dutton.
Belle Limber.	*Dorothy Carroll Trego.
Lettie Love Johnston.	*Edna Tiffany Gailey.
Mary Ethel Hires.	*Grace Mildred Jones.
Bessie Burnham.	*Helen Anderson.
Jessie A. DeWitt Williams.	*Ethel J. Canfield.
	*Bessie Kelley.

*Pledged.



Locks Photo

Active Chapters.

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

Alumnae Chapters.

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

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

COLORS—Light and Dark Blue.

FLOWER—Fleur-de-lis.

PUBLICATION—The Key

Active Members.

Marguerite McClintock,	Mary Heydrick,
Evangeline Parsons,	Ada Palm,
Dema Bard,	Erma Rogers,
Agnes Espy,	Katherine Dewey,
Helen McClintock,	Alice Colter,
Laura Smutz,	Florence Stem,
Eva Hart,	Grace McClure,
Ethel Gaston,	Oromel Cole,
Eleanor Hall,	Lee Snook,

*Lida Rigg.

Resident Members.

Florence Appleby,	Gertrude Hastings,
Louise Bolard,	Louise Hempstead,
Mary Colter,	Evelyn Laffer,
Norma Cutter,	Adelaide Lockart,
Jean Frey,	Jessie Marvin,
Rebekah Frey,	Mrs. Emma Montgomery,
Marion Fuller,	Finetta Porter,
Mrs. Georgia Harper,	Mrs. Margaret Prather,
Marjory Harper,	Gertrude Reed.

*Pledged.



Decor. Photo.

Active Chapters.

[illegible]

Alumnae Chapters.

Boston Alumnæ Association.	Greencastle Alumnæ Association,
New York Alumnæ Association.	Chicago Alumnæ Association,
Indianapolis Alumnæ Association,	Denver Alumnæ Association,
Canton Alumnæ Association,	Minnesota Alumnæ Association,
Philadelphia Alumnæ Association,	Kansas City Alumnæ Association,
Columbus Alumnæ Association,	Beta Iota Alumnæ Association,
Bloomington Alumnæ Association,	Cleveland Alumnæ Association,
Detroit Alumnæ Association.	

Alpha Chi Omega.



DELTA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1891.

COLORS—Olive Green and Scarlet.
FLOWERS—Red Carnation and Smilax.

PUBLICATION—The Lyre.

YELL—Hi! Hi! Hi! Alpha Chi! Chi O! Chi O!
Alpha Chi Omega!

Members in Faculty of College of Music.

Helen Edsall.

May T. Graham.

Resident Members.

Alta Moyer.

Rebie Flood Irvin.

Elizabeth R. Tyler.

Edith Roddy.

Antionette Snyder Brown

Mrs. John Dick.

Zerald Trax.

Agnes Church.

Elizabeth Youngson.

Gertrude Sackett Laffer.

Margaret B. Barber.

Florence Harper.

Anna C. Ray.

Mrs. Juvia Hull.

Mrs. Bruce Gamble.

Active Members.

Marian Miller.

Anna Borland.

Alta Moyer.

Myrta Porter.

Jessie Merchant.

Clara Lord.

Helen Howe.

Vesta Leet.

Helen Trax.

Pearl Wilkins.

Mary Gibson.

Dora Waters.

Helen Smith.

Mary Roberts.

Lida Hammond.

Florence Bates.

Bertha Sackett.

Caroline Beyer.

Mabel Muse.

Mary Howe.

Myrtie Dunbar.

Mabel Leffingwell.



[illegible]

Kappa Delta Epsilon.



ALPHA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1901.

COLORS—Yellow and White.

FLOWER—Marguerite.

Resident Members.

Eleanor Miller.

Clara Waelde.

Mrs. Carr.

Active Members.

Suzanne Allen.

Grace Hall.

Myrtle Herbert.

Mabel McCurdy.

Altha McClain.

Isabell Titus.

Active Chapters.

Alpha, ... Pennsylvania College of Music

Beta, ... Mt. Union





FOUNDED BY AUNTIE FAT.

1000 A. D.

COLORS—Black and White.

PUBLICATION—The Funny Bone.

Sorores in Collegio.

Katherine Dewey.
Dorothy Trego.
Alice Colter.
Jessie Williams.
Mabel Muse.
Agnes Espy.

Eva Hart
Ethel Hires.
Helen Smith.
Grace Jones.
Belle Titus.
*Alice H. Spalding.

*Honorary Member.

Iota Rho Epsilon.

HYDRA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED A. M. 5899.

Colors—Or, Sable and Vert.

Dignitaries.

Eminent Medusa, . ? i * v y — , ; : †
 Right Worthy Dragoness, . x - o (x . -) ? ? .
 Keeper of the Adder's Fang, . ! o v ‡ x k i ? \$!
 Lady of the Dragon's Den, . , oo ¶ ff z : ‡ || .

Ordinaries.

Maude Shattuck.	Eleanor Hall.
Alice Thomas.	Margaret Armstrong.
Carrie Beyer.	Lee Snook.
Laura Smutz.	Elsie Ball.
Oromel Cole.	Helen McClintock.
Sara Breen.	



College Organizations



Manager, ... C. J. Scott
 Leader, ... H. B. Burton

First Tenor.
 W. A. Loomis.
 W. H. Taylor.
 E. L. Lowthian.

First Bass. **Second Bass.**
 E. E. Craig. F. E. Smith.
 J. P. Rickard. R. E. Beveridge.
 H. G. Harris. C. L. Smith.

Second Tenor.
 R. V. Wilson.
 H. B. Burton.
 R. H. Mook.

Director, ... H. W. Manville
 Reader, ... Alice H. Spalding

J. Gayle Nelson

The College Glee Club.



Much is expected of a College Glee Club. While skill in music is the chief requirement it is not the only one. It requires as much courage and personal reliance to face from the stage a critical audience as it does to oppose a football team on the gridiron. To win the hearty approval of an audience is as great a victory for our College as to defeat an athletic team. A successful glee organization must be composed of members who are pleasing in appearance and men who can satisfactorily represent their Col-

lege in a social way. The College represented is judged by the personal conduct and appearance and social bearing as well as the musical skill of its Glee Club members. Through this medium the College is represented to a class of people never reached by any other branch of College activities. To form this season's glee organization it was necessary to develop six new men. Prof. Harry Waithe Manville was chosen director. Under his able supervision and by the efforts of its members, the Club attained a high degree of proficiency. Not once have they failed to give satisfaction to the most critical audiences.

No class of songs is more pleasing to the general public than College songs, typical of College life. The program presented this season was entirely new and contained a few

heavy, difficult numbers which were rendered with the same harmony and finish that characterized the other songs of a College nature.

We may well be proud of this organization. It has kept pace with Allegheny's advancement and has taken rank among the prominent College Glee Clubs. In the 13 appearances made, it won praise from both press and public.

Miss Spalding contributed much to the merit of the entertainments by her assistance. As a public reader she has few equals.

Itinerary.

Conneautville, January 10.	Parker City, March 22.
Erie, October 14.	Parker City, March 23.
Jamestown, N. Y., January 13.	Leechburg, March 24.
North East, January 14.	New Castle, March 25.
Oil City, February 10.	Sharon, April 3.
Greenville, March 21.	Meadville, June 18.



Quill Club.

Officers.

President, ... Robert G. Freeman
 Vice-President, ... Miss Bard
 Secretary and Treasurer, ... Harry Harris

Executive Committee.

Robert G. Freeman. Miss Bard.
 Harry Harris. H. K. Munroe.
 S. C. Lampe.

Members.

Prof. H. K. Munroe.	Miss Peck.
Miss Bard.	V. M. McConnell.
A. G. Williams.	Miss Fitzgerald.
C. H. Slease.	Miss Rogers.
Miss Potter.	G. W. Ensign.
W. H. Franklin.	Miss Williams.
J. E. Kelley.	T. T. Allen.
B. B. Whitehill.	W. H. Taylor.
Miss Edith M. Steffner.	J. H. Anderson.
E. F. Craig.	J. C. Barkley.
R. H. Mook.	Robert Freeman.
R. W. Hazen.	D. E. Dull.
Miss Katherine Dewey.	Prof. E. A. Smith.
H. L. Smith.	S. C. Lampe.
Miss Mary Jones.	H. G. Harris.
B. F. Williams.	George S. Davenport.
Miss Carrie Beyer.	J. J. Squier.
Fred E. Smith.	Chas. L. Smith.
H. G. Gregg.	J. M. Griffith.
T. F. Tabor.	

Allegheny Literary Society.

Presidents During the Year 1901-1902.

Harris, H. G.	Stockton, F.
Squier, J. J.	Smith, H. L.
	Loomis, W. C.

Present Officers.

President,	Taylor, R. N.
Vice-President	Stockton, Fred
Secretary,	Stuntz, R. M.
Treasurer, .	Hewitt, W. J.
Sergeant-at-arms,	Loomis, W. C.
Critics,	{ Stockton, H. J.
	{ Smith, H. L.

Members.

Smith, H. L.	Smiley, O. R.
Harris, H. G.	Stanley, H. H.
Thompson, E. D.	Scouten, R. W.
Dumvill, W. S. J.	Mudge, G. L.
Squier, J. J.	Loomis, W. C.
Freeman, Robt.	Lewis, W. D.
Taylor, R. N.	King, J. W.
Irvin, Ralph.	Hewitt, W. J.
Wright, B. S.	Gaston, A. H.
Stockton, Fred.	Gill, C. W.
Benn, A. B.	Paul, D. M.
Smith, R. C.	Stockton, H. J.
Dougherty, C. M.	Saxman, A. C.
Hanks, J. R.	Stuntz, R. M.

Philo-Franklin Literary Society.

Presidents During the Year 1901-1902.

Appleby, A. H.	Barkley, J. C.
Royce, E. G.	Sleese, C. H.

Present Officers.

President,	Leffingwell, J. D.
Vice-President,	Nelson, J. G.
Secretary,	Crawford, R.
Treasurer,	Miller, W. J.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	Sleese, C. H.
Critics,	{ Chase, C. L. Nelson, J. G. Pollock, H. J.

Members.

Allen, T. T.	Kincaid, B.
Appleby, A. H.	Leffingwell, R. D.
Barkley, J. C.	Miller, W. J.
Bethea, D. A.	Mansell, H. B.
Barmore, E. P.	Marsh, L. A.
Boyle, W. F.	Nelson, J. G.
Blaisdell, F. M.	Pollock, H. J.
Burton, H. B.	Royce, E. G.
Chase, C. L.	Scott, C. J.
Crawford, L. F.	Scott, H. M.
Crawford, R.	Shallenberger, T. G.
Conover, F.	Sleese, C. H.
Clarke, T. J.	Tabor, T. F.
Edmonds, C. K.	Taft, W. S.
Gregg, H. G.	Trosh, W. S.
Hazen, R. W.	Whitehill, B. B.
Wilcox, W. F.	Wilson, R. F.

Wood, H. J.

Ossoli Literary Society.

Presidents During the Year 1901-1902.

Grace Jenks.	Rita McClintock.
Dema Bard (two terms.)	Myrtle Herbert.

Present Officers.

President,	Martha Petersen
Vice President,	Erma Rogers
Secretary,	Sarah Breene
Treasurer,	Mabel Appleby
Sergeant-at-Arms,	Elsie Ball

Members.

Madge Armstrong.	Dema Bard.
Marian Bemis.	Sarah Breene.
Katherine Dewey.	Daisy Foster.
Hannah Foster.	Edna Foster.
Grace Jenks.	Myrta Mercill.
Myrtle Herbert.	Mary Jones.
Rita McClintock.	Helen McClintock.
Jennie Fitzgerald.	Evangeline Parsons.
Florence Peck.	Martha Petersen.
Miriam Potter.	Erma Rogers.
Edith Rowley.	Maude Shaddock.
Mae Steffener.	Laura Smutz.
Winifred Terry.	Mae Thickstun.
Aravilla Taylor.	Ruth Thomas.
Ruth Townley.	Marie Tuholski.
Helen Wintermute.	Mabel Appleby.
Maude Blair.	Elsie Ball.

THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CLASSICAL CLUB



Motto—*MEA ETH HAN*

Officers.

Secretary and Treasurer,	Miss Dema Bard
	T. T. Allen, Chairman.
	Dr. W. A. Elliott.
Executive Committee,	Prof. E. C. Morey.
	Miss Erma Rogers.
	Miss Dema Bard.

Honorary Members.

Dr. W. H. Crawford.	Prof. F. A. Christie.
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Members.

Dr. W. A. Elliott.	T. T. Allen.
Prof. E. C. Morey.	J. H. Anderson.
Prof. C. F. Ross.	F. W. Blaisdell.
Dr. E. T. Bynum.	H. C. Critchlow.
Prof. A. D. Horton.	M. H. Dewey.
Dema Bard.	R. W. Hazen.
Mary Jones.	W. H. Franklin.
Evangeline Parsons.	C. H. King.
Florence Peck.	R. D. Leffingwell.
Erma Rogers.	E. G. Royce.
Mae Steffner.	T. D. Shallenberger.
Ruth Thomas.	E. W. Springer.
Marie Tuholski.	R. N. Taylor.
Josepha Wilson.	T. F. Tabor.
	L. A. Whittaker.

College Choir.

Leader, ... Prof. Harry K. Munroe

Members.

Robert Beveridge.	H. B. Burton.
H. W. Taylor.	C. M. Freeman.
Robert G. Freeman.	H. G. Harris.
F. E. Smith.	H. L. Smith.
Robert Haas.	John P. Rickard.
Charles Smith.	E. L. Lowthian.
	Thomas Fornear.

Chapel Pianists.

Eleanor Hall.	Mary Roberts.
	Belle Titus.



Y. M. C. A.



Former Presidents.

C. J. Jewell, ...	1889-1890
H. D. Whitfield.	1890-1891
Arthur Staples, ...	1891-1893
Grant Norris, ...	1891-1893
D. G. Latshaw, }	1894-1895
R. H. Wolfe, }	
Grant Norris, ...	1895-1896
H. K. Steele, ...	1896-1897
Paul Weyand, ...	1897-1898
Lloyd Swisher, ...	1898-1899
Archer R. Elliott, ...	1899-1900
Herbert Morris, ...	1900-1901
James E. Bird, ...	1901-1902



Officers.

President, ...	Carroll Chase
Vice President, ...	Thomas Fornear
Secretary, ...	Will J. Hewett
Corresponding Secretary	Alex S. Boyd
Treasurer	Harry G. Harris

Committees.

Religious Work, ...	W. S. Trosh
Bible Study, ...	J. G. Nelson
Missionary Work, ...	H. G. Gregg
Neighborhood, ...	J. J. Squier
Membership, ...	C. M. Freeman
Social Work, ...	W. H. Taylor
Music, ...	T. J. Clark
Finance, ...	H. G. Harris
Fall Campaign, ...	H. B. Mansell

Members.

Allen, T. T.	Larder, F. L.
Ballantyne, J. V.	Lyon, Goffrey.
Barkley, J. C.	Mansell, H. B.
Barmore, E. P.	Marsh, L. A.
Bayle, W. F.	McConnell, V. W.
Bethea, D. A.	McCune, Caleb.
Bird, J. E.	Merrill, R. N.
Blaisdell, F. W.	Merrill, C. C.
Born, Prof. F. J.	Miner, W. H.
Boyd, A. S.	Munroe, Prof. H. K.
Burton, H. B.	Montgomery, Dr. J. H.
Challinor, D. C.	Morrison, J. E.
Chase, C. L.	Mudge, G. E.
Chorpenning, L. G.	Nelson, J. G.
Clark, T. J.	Paul, D. M.
Crawford, Raymond.	Philp, R. R.
Crawford, Dr. W. H.	Plannette, R. W.
Crawford, L. F.	Pontius, J. W.
Croxall, C. B.	Reese, Dr. A. M.
Eiseman, C. H.	Rees, R. S.
Elliott, Prof. W. A.	Rhinehart, G. P.
Flannigan, G. L.	Ross, Prof. C. F.
Franklin, W. H.	Saxman, A. C.
Freeman, C. M.	Scott, H. M.
George, A. C.	Scott, L. C.
Gill, C. W.	Scouten, R. W.
Gregg, H. G.	Slease, C. H.
Hanks, J. R.	Smith, Dr. E. A.
Harris, H. G.	Squier, J. J.
Hartung, C. A.	Stuntz, R. M.
Hayes, C. R.	Taylor, W. H.
Hewitt, W. J.	Trosh, H. S.
Horton, Prof. A. D.	Van Riper, B. W.
Hoshino, Ken.	Wilcox, W. F.
Kelly, E. W.	Wood, H. J.
Kelley, J. E.	Wright, R. B. S.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers.

President,	Agnes Espy
Vice President,	Ruth Thomas
Corresponding Secretary,	Carrie Beyer
Recording Secretary,	Martha Petersen
Treasurer,	Ethel Hires

Members.

Dema Bard.	Carrie Beyer.
Katherine Dewey.	Agnes Espy.
Jennie Fitzgerald.	Myrtle Herbert.
Mrs. E. C. Laffer.	Ruby Marsh.
Martha Petersen.	Miriam Potter.
Edith Rowley.	Alice Spalding.
Laura Smutz.	Ruth Thomas.
Sara Ferguson.	Grace Crain.
Bessie Burnham.	Helen Wintermute.
Maude Blair.	Edna Foster.
Florence McMahon.	Winifred Terry.
Mabel Appleby.	Emily McMurray.
Ethel Hires.	Lee Snook.
Eva Hart.	Lyda Hammond.
Lida Rigg.	Eleanor Hall.
Rachel Cousins.	Margaret Armstrong.
Oromel Cole.	Lettie Johnston.
Elsie Kelso	Elsie Stockdale.
Elsie Ball.	Cora Watson.
Hannah Foster.	Edna Gailey.
Ethel Canfield.	Anna Hill.
Mae Thickstun.	Mabel Muse.

Allegheny Oratorical Association.

President, ... H. L. Smith
 Secretary, ... R. G. Freeman
 Treasurer, ... C. B. Croxall

The Farson Prize Contest, College Chapel, April 25, 1902.

Extremism, the Terror of the Age, . . . B. S. Wright
 United States as a World Power, . . . J. C. Barkley
 Reign of Universal Peace, . . . B. F. Williamson
 The Jew, a Man with a Record, . . . *R. G. Freeman

Inter-Collegiate Association.

Composed of the following Colleges:

Bethany College. Waynesburg College.
 Westminster College. Allegheny College.
 Geneva College. Thiel College.
 Muskingum College.

Officers.

President, ... R. W. Kidd
 Geneva.
 Vice President, ... W. C. Montgomery
 Waynesburg.
 Secretary-Treasurer, ... Jos. M. McCalmot
 Westminster.

*Winner.

Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contests.

July 27, 1888. Chautauqua, N. Y. Between Rochester University, Syracuse University, Adelbert College, Wesleyan University, Washington and Jefferson College, and Allegheny College. Prize, \$100.00. Winner, Frank A. Cattern, of Allegheny College; subject, "American Feudalism." Judges, Dr. J. M. Buckley, Prof. R. L. Cumnock and Hon. A. W. Tourgee.

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

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

1895. Present Association effected.

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

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

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

May 10, 1899. Greenville, Pa. Inter-Collegiate contest of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Master of Ceremonies, Rev. W. P. Johnson, D. D., President Geneva College. First prize, H. Russell Miller, Westminster College; subject, "Higher Ideals."

May 9, 1900. Bethany, W. Va. Hon. O. S. Marshall, Master of Ceremonies. First prize, Valentine J. Tilden, West Virginia University; subject, "The Advantages of International Arbitration."

May 8, 1901. Beaver Falls, Pa. First prize, Wm. T. Levis, Geneva College; subject, "Woman's Sphere."

**Eighth Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest,
Allegheny College, May 14, 1902.**

Our Greatest Need, . . . J. Franklin Bailey
Waynesburg.

Intellect and Society Mutually Helpful, . J. M. Blackwood
Geneva.

The Jew, a Man with a Record, . *R. G. Freeman
Allegheny.

With the Red Badge of Courage, . . F. J. Kent
Bethany.

The New Citizen, . . . R. Livingston
Muskingum.

The Triumphs of the American People, . H. E. Snyder
Thiel.

Christianity and Labor Problems, . Albert C. Weidler
Westminster.

*Winner.



Newton Observatory



Publications



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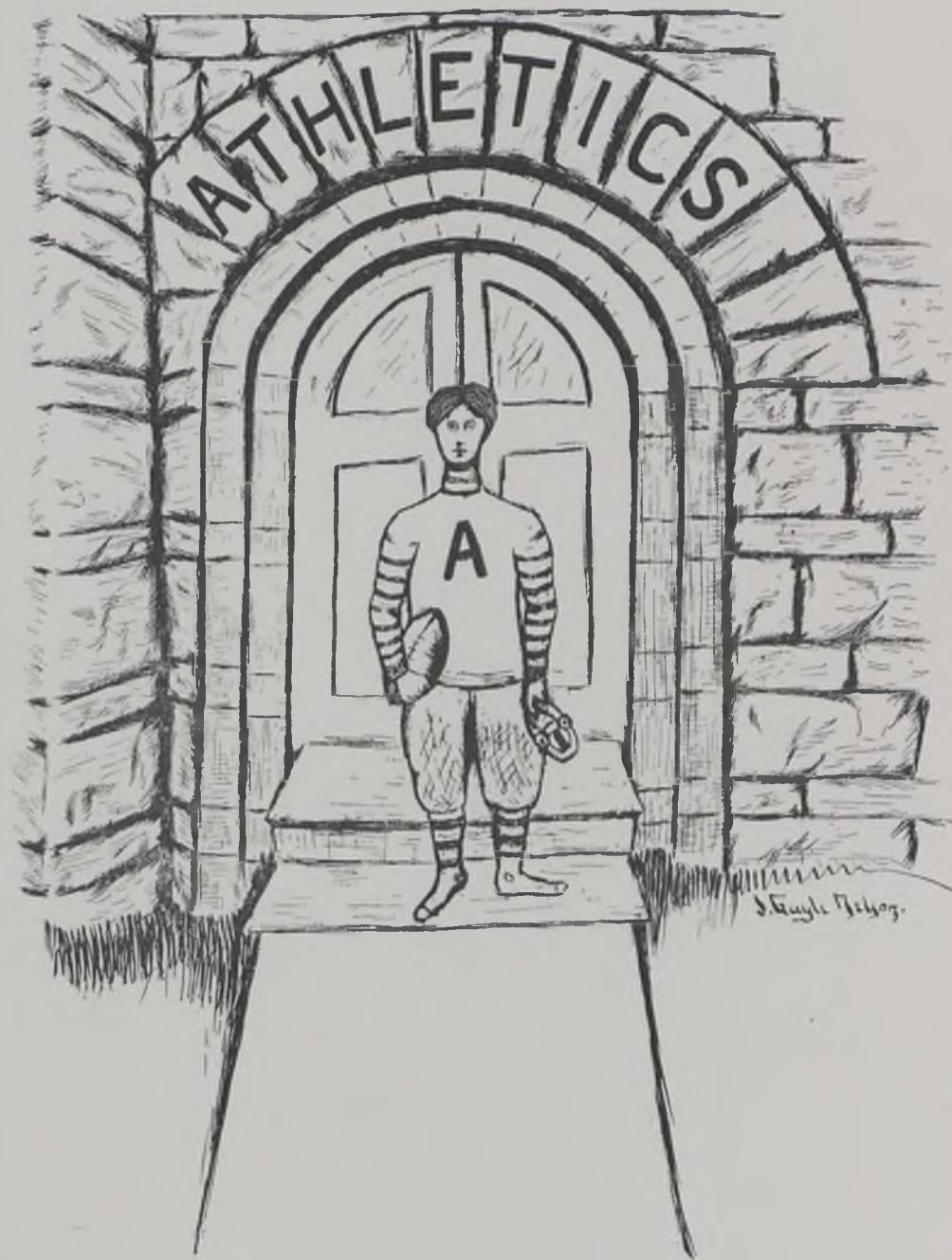


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College Notes,	{ Miss Edith Mae Steffner
	Miss Florence E. Peck



Campus in Front of Hulings





Fred E. Smith

Foot Ball Team.



Season 1901.

Manager, ... Fred E. Smith
 Captain, ... Herbert W. Taylor
 Captain-elect, . . . Roy Mook
 Manager-elect, . . . C. M. Freeman



Herbert W. Taylor

Center, ... S. M. Beyer
 Right Guard, . . S. C. Lampe
 Left Guard, . . F. B. McCartney
 Right Tackle, . . G. W. Campbell
 Left Tackle, . . W. J. McQuiston
 Right End, . . R. D. Leffingwell
 Left End, . . F. T. Fletcher
 Right Half, . . H. W. Taylor
 Left Half, . . H. A. Turner
 Quarter Back, . . Roy Mook
 Full Back, . . A. G. Williams
 Substitutes—H. B. Yard, H. H. Ashley, J. E. Kelly, R. C. Harper.

Foot Ball.

Foot ball is to the college world what base ball is to America or what cricket is to England. No college can lay claim to being up-to-date without this popular pastime. Allegheny is keeping abreast of the times by placing a foot ball team in the field that is a credit to the name of Allegheny. But a few years ago this branch of sport was practically unknown at Allegheny, to-day it is one of the most prominent features of student life.

The record of the '01 team was in keeping with the winning teams of the two preceding years. After a most inauspicious opening, the team overcame what seemed almost insurmountable obstacles and in spite of early season reverses, closed the season by winning the four hardest games. With almost all of the 1900 team gone from college, the coach took up the difficult task of drilling an unknown system of play into the apparently poor material at hand. Coach Eisenberg, with the Lafayette system of guards-back play, soon had the personnel of the team determined, and began his season with a victory. But close upon this victory followed three most discouraging defeats, and with the loss of these games much of the patronage was gone. The players kept bravely at their task, however, and when the "home stretch" was reached the team "found itself" and began an uphill fight such as is seldom seen. Besides defeating Westminster, Thiel and Western University of Pennsylvania, a tie game was played with Western Reserve University on their own grounds. The records of these defeated teams made the victories more important and placed Allegheny high in the rank of foot ball teams.

The success of the team was due mainly to the indomitable will of the players, who, in spite of the defeats of the early season, worked incessantly and trained faithfully under most discouraging conditions.

Schedule of 1901.

Sept. 27—Allegheny.....11	Grove City	0
Oct. 5—Allegheny..... 0	Westminster	11
" 12—Allegheny	Geneva	11
" 19—Allegheny	Western Univ. of Penna....	11
" 23—Allegheny	Thiel	0
" 26—Allegheny	Oil City.	0
Nov. 2—Allegheny	Geneva	34
" 6—Allegheny	Grove City.....	12
" 9—Allegheny	Thiel.....	6
" 16—Allegheny	Western Reserve Univ.....	6
" 23—Allegheny	Western Univ. of Penna....	0
" 28—Allegheny	Westminster.....	0



Richard N. Merrill, '03.

Basket Ball Team.

Season 1901--1902.

Richard N. Merrill, '03, Manager

S. C. Lampe, '03, Captain

S. W. Jackson, Captain-elect



S. W. Jackson, Captain '03 Team.

Right Forward, R. N. Taylor

Left Forward, A. G. Williams

Center, S. C. Lampe

Right Guard, S. W. Jackson

Left Guard, R. D. Leffingwell

Substitutes—T. T. Allen, F.

H. Mellon, H. A. Turner.



Schedule of 1901-1902.



Dec. 19.—Allegheny.....	51	Jamestown	9
" 20.—Allegheny.....	58	Warren	18
Jan. 13.—Allegheny.....	70	Edinboro	17
" 17.—Allegheny.....	38	Edinboro	20
" 27.—Allegheny.....	32	Geneva	29
Feb. 7.—Allegheny.....	33	Westminster	17
" 7.—Allegheny.....	24	W. R. U.....	2
" 14.—Allegheny.....	15	Ger. Y. M. C. A... 42	
" 21.—Allegheny.....	40	Westminster	5
" 28.—Allegheny	26	Bucknell	4
Mch. 3.—Allegheny.....	23	Geneva	19
" 7.—Allegheny.....	45	Butler Y. M. C. A. 21	
" 14.—Allegheny.....	42	Hiram	21

Total—Allegheny, 497. Opponents, 234.

Games Played—13. Games Won—12.



Basket Ball.



No sport was ever more popular in Meadville than basket ball. At every game the seating capacity of the gymnasium was taxed to its utmost. When the team was away from home, one continual inquiry was made, both at college and in the town concerning the success of the team. This popular branch of sport has received the support of almost every one in college or city. And it should be so.

For four years the best teams that money could procure have been brought to Meadville only to receive the same fate. The season of 1902 was no exception to the basket ball rule of Allegheny. It began well, ended well, and was well all the way through. Our players retained the championship of our local league, won twelve of the thirteen games played, and defeated Geneva, Westminster, Bucknell, Western Reserve University, Hiram and a number of other teams.

The great success of Allegheny's basket ball teams has been largely due to the perfect harmony that has existed among the men. Their organization has been knit together by something stronger than the mere common interest the players have felt for the team. They have worked together regardless of friction or political disturbances and have made a team that should serve as a model of what clean athletics conducted by sportsman-like men can accomplish.



Base Ball Team, 1902.



B. B. Whitehill



H. A. Turner

Managers,
Captain,
Coach,

B. B. Whitehill, L. F. Crawford
H. A. Turner
H. S. Buckley

Team.

R. V. Haas,		} Pitchers
J. M. Griffith,		
W. H. Taylor,		
R. H. Mook,		Catcher
W. D. Lewis,		First Base
F. T. Fletcher,		Second Base
V. M. McConnell,		Short-Stop
R. F. Bryce,		Short-Stop
S. J. Lackey,		Third Base
R. D. Leffingwell,		Left Field
C. W. EnDean,		Center Field
H. A. Turner,		Right Field



Schedule of 1902.

April 26—Allegheny.....	7	Fredonia	6
May 1—Allegheny	12	W. & J.....	8
May 9—Allegheny.....	5	W. V. U.....	27
May 10—Allegheny.....	7	W. V. U.....	14
May 12—Allegheny.....	4	Waynesburg.....	6
May 13—Allegheny.....	9	W. & J.....	7
May 14—Allegheny.....	2	W. & J.....	7
May 15—Allegheny.....	2	H. L. A. C.....	11
May 17—Allegheny.....	10	Westminster	4
May 20—Allegheny.....	6	Grove City	2
May 24—Allegheny.....	13	Westminster	12
May 26—Allegheny.....	5	Slippery Rock.....	4
May 30 and 31—Open.			
June 2—Allegheny.....	—	Edinboro	—
June 6—Allegheny.....	—	Waynesburg	—



Base Ball.

In the spring of 1901, the Athletic Board was confronted with a serious problem. But two members of the team of the preceding year were in college; there was a woeful lack of material, scarcely any money, and no suits. After discussing the advisability of remaining unrepresented on the ball field, it was finally decided to place a team in the field regardless of the record it would make. The team was composed almost entirely of inexperienced men, was without a coach, and was playing a schedule of inferior teams. Such conditions could only result in an inferior article of base ball, although the team won a majority of its games.

Profiting by the experience of last year, the Athletic Board decided to place a good team in the field. A fine schedule was arranged and Allegheny was permitted to play teams in her own class. An experienced coach, Mr. Buckley, was secured, and the team was allowed the use of the gymnasium during the winter for practice. The result of this was an awakening of enthusiasm of the students, and in a mass meeting several hundred dollars were subscribed for base ball.

The wisdom of the Board's action has been proved by the success of the ball team. Under Mr. Buckley's coaching, the best college team in this end of the State has represented Allegheny in 1902. The patrons of the game who subscribed so liberally have been rewarded by seeing Allegheny defeat our old-time rivals, Grove City, Washington and Jefferson, and Westminster.

The team has met the best teams in the State, and have upheld the reputation of Allegheny for pure athletics and winning teams.



Gymnasium Team.

Gymnasium Director,
Captain,

F. A. Born
Caleb McCune

Team.

L. F. Crawford.
H. C. Critchlow.
Caleb McCune.
H. G. Gregg.

V. M. McConnell.
T. T. Allen.
H. G. Harris.
T. J. Clark.

—
This Page is Dedicated to
The Track Team.
—

**The Deadeſt Thing
at Allegheny College.**
—

It had always been a ſickly child, and was never
loved by its guardian, The Athletic Board. With
encouragement it might have lived and developed
into a ſtrong, manly ſport and won fame for Alle-
gheny, but it is

Dead !!!
—

Athletic Association.

President, ... John M. Griffith
Secretary and Treasurer, ... V. M. McConnell
Delegate-at-Large, ... Stuart Jackson

Number of Members—191.

Athletic Advisory Board.

Prof. C. F. Ross. Prof. Ernest Bynum.
Prof. A. M. Reese. Prof. F. J. Born.

Foot Ball Team.

Business Manager, ... Fred E. Smith
Captain, ... Herbert W. Taylor

Basket Ball Team.

Business Manager, ... Richard N. Merrill
Captain, ... Samuel C. Lampe

Base Ball Team.

Business Manager, ... Buell B. Whitehill
Captain, ... Harry A. Turner

Allegheny Tennis Association.

Officers.

President,	Andrew G. Williams
Secretary and Treasurer,	R. W. Hazen
Executive Committee,	{ R. W. Hazen J. M. Griffith Malcolm Dewey

Members.

T. T. Allen.	C. E. Kearney.
H. H. Ashley.	J. E. Kelley.
F. W. Blaisdell.	W. C. Loomis.
S. M. Beyer.	R. D. Leffingwell.
J. Q. Ballantyne.	Caleb McCune.
J. S. Barkley.	R. N. Merrill.
H. B. Burton.	C. T. Merrill.
R. Crawford.	C. E. Morrison.
E. F. Craig.	P. P. Philp.
Malcolm Dewey.	A. M. Reese.
George Davenport.	R. S. Rees.
Harold Dull.	E. G. Royce.
T. O. Davenport.	C. J. Scott.
R. G. Freeman.	E. A. Smith.
F. R. Frost.	F. E. Smith.
J. M. Griffith.	H. A. Turner.
R. S. Greenlee.	B. B. Whitehill.
C. P. Hone.	J. K. Wilson.
R. W. Hazen.	Samuel Wilson.
H. M. Jones.	A. G. Williams.

S. A. White.

Girls' Tennis Association.

Officers.

Caroline Beyer,	President
Vice President,	Dema Bard
Secretary,	Lee Snook
Treasurer,	Emilie McMurray
Keeper of the Court,	Margaret Armstrong

Executive Committee.

Dema Bard. Edith Rowley. Lettie Johnston.

Members.

Caroline Beyer.
 Margaret Armstrong.
 Maud Blair.
 Mabel Appleby.
 Eva Hart.
 Agnes Espy.
 Laura Smutz.
 Jessie Williams.
 Ethel Hires.
 Helen Smith.
 Edna Foster.
 Florence McMahon.
 Sarah Breene.
 Lettie Johnston.
 Ruth Thomas.
 Rachel Cozins.
 Lee Snook.
 Ida Brady.
 Florence Peck.
 Dema Bard.
 Emilie McMurray.
 Myrtle Herbert.
 Mae Thickestun.
 Eleanor Hall.
 Katherine Dewey.
 Bessie Burnham.
 Edna Gailey.
 Grace Jones.
 Ethel Canfield.
 Hannah Foster.
 Winifred Terry.
 Aravella Taylor.
 Lida Rigg.
 Edith Rowley.
 Mabel Muse.
 Lettie Johnston.
 Elsie Ball.
 Mae Steffner.

Anna Hill.

Girls' Basket Ball Teams.

REDS-

Dema Bard,	Captain
Mae Steffner,	Center
Dema Bard,	Right Forward
Agnes Espy,	Left Forward
Sarah Breene,	Right Guard
Laura Smutz,	Left Guard
Maude Blair,	} Substitutes
Elizabeth Whitmarsh,	

WHITES.

Carrie Beyer,	{ Captain
	{ Center
Edith Rowley,	Right Forward
Florence Peck,	Left Forward
Martha Petersen,	Right Guard
Ruth Thomas,	Left Guard
Lydia Hammond,	} Substitutes
Marie Tuholski,	
Martha Petersen,	Manager for 1902

Alumni Associations.

General Alumni Association.

President,	James J. Colter
Vice-President,	Rev. J. W. Miles, D. D.
Secretary, }	Prof. W. A. Elliott
Treasurer, }	
Executive Committee,	{ Arthur L. Bates
	{ Jean L. Frey
	{ E. Percival Cullum

Pittsburg Alumni Association.

President,	F. M. Bullock
	{ E. P. Couse
Executive Committee,	{ J. B. Townley
	{ J. Merrill Wright

Chicago Alumni Association.

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Secretary,	Hon. E. D. Sweeney
	{ Geo. W. Plummer
Executive Committee,	{ C. L. Walton
	{ O. H. Powers

New York City Alumni Association.

President,	Ernest E. Baldwin
Vice-President,	Ida M. Tarbell
Secretary,	R. R. Ross
	{ F. C. Bray
Executive Committee,	{ R. B. Reitz

THE THIRD Annual Allegheny Dinner.

College Gymnasium,
Washington's Birthday, 1902.

TOAST LIST.

COL. LEWIS WALKER, '77, Toastmaster.

Song,	-	The Night is Still	-	Glee Club
George Washington,	-	-	-	Clarence F. Ross, '93
Athletics,	-	-	-	A. S. Frazier, '02
College Song,	-	-	-	-
College and University Life,	-	-	-	Fred L. Homer, '95
The Undergraduate,	-	-	-	Dema Bard, '02
College Song,	-	Allegheny Rally	-	-
	-	-	-	Words by Miss Georgiana Crane, '00
The College Man in Practical Life,	-	-	-	James W. Kinnear, '82
Student Life in Scotland,	-	-	-	Robt. Freeman, '05
Allegheny College,	-	-	-	President Crawford
Song,	-	Simple Simon	-	Glee Club

Sophomore Banquet.

P. H. C. Hall,
Saturday Evening, March 8, 1902.

TOAST LIST.

HERBERT W. TAYLOR, Toastmaster.

Our Class,	.	.	.	.	.	Eva Hart
The Profs,	.	.	.	.	.	Fred Smith
The Freshies,	.	.	.	.	.	W. Scott Trosh
Song,	.	.	.	.	.	"Four, Four, Four"
The Sophomore Lads,	.	.	.	.	.	Ruth Thomas
Toescopia,	.	.	.	.	.	Fred Stockton
The Lassies of Naughty Four,	.	.	.	.	.	J. Gayle Nelson
Song,	.	.	.	.	.	Male Quartet
Sweet Memories,	.	.	.	.	.	Helen McClintock
Our Future,	.	.	.	.	.	Buell B. Whitehill
So Long,	.	.	.	.	.	Blaine Kincaid

Senior Banquet.



Kepler Hotel,
Thursday Evening, May 1, 1902.

TOAST LIST.

J. E. BIRD, Toastmaster.

The Boys,	Miss Myrtie Herbert
Class Characteristics,	Miss Grace Jenks
The Future of the Class,	R. D. Leffingwell
The Undergraduate,	F. W. Blaisdell
The Faculty,	C. W. EnDean
A Class with a Task,	Miss Marguerite McClintock
Class Athletics,	R. N. Taylor
Our Great and Glorious Class,	Miss Helen Wintermute

Pan-Hellenic Banquet.



Hotel Lafayette,
Wednesday Evening, April 16, 1902.

YELL—Pan! Pan! Pan! Pan-Hellenic Pan!
Phi Kappa Psi! Delta Tau Delta!
Phi Delta Theta! Sigma Alpha Epsilon!
'Rah for Alleghe!

TOAST LIST.

Toastmaster, RALPH GREENLEE, $\Sigma A E$

Oh, who can hold a fire in his hands,
By thinking on the frosty Caucasus?
Or clog the hungry edge of appetite
By bare imagination of a feast.

Our Pan Hellenic Association, . . . R. F. Wilson, $\Phi K \Psi$

"When Greeks joined Greeks,
Then was a tug of war."

Song, . . . Phi Delta Theta

Our New Brothers, . . . George Davenport, $\Delta T \Delta$

"As proper men as any one shall see
In a summer's day."

Song, . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon

College Friendships, . . . Robert Freeman, $\Phi \Delta \theta$

"Yea verily is that man a marvel
Who truth can write a friend."

Song, . . . Delta Tau Delta

Athletics, . . . Herbert Taylor, $\Sigma A E$

"O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength;
But it is tyrannous to use it like a giant."

Song, . . . Phi Kappa Psi

Pan-Heavenly Banquet.

Parish House.

Tuesday Evening, May 6, 1902.

YELL.—Pan, Pan, Pan! Pan Heavenly Pan!
Kappa Alpha Theta! K. K. G.!
Alpha Chi Omega! Just We Three!

TOAST LIST.

Toastmistress, MRS. W. H. CRAWFORD, *A Φ*

Birds of a Feather, . . . Mabel Leffingwell, *A X Ω*

"Let us fold away our fears
And put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years
Just be glad."

The Red and Black, . . . Evangeline Parsons, *K K I'*

"Men, indeed, are themselves lords of creation!"

Song, . . . Alpha Chi Omega

The College Athlete, . . . Marie Tuholski, *K A Θ*

"My dear, your joy is premature
For I am only *half-back*."

The Girl of 1902, . . . Zerald Trax, *A X Ω*

"Meanwhile she knits her brow—it is the only kind
Of fancy work this modern maid can do."

Song, . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma

Grinds, . . . Eva Hart, *K K I'*

"Who climbs the grammar tree distinctly knows
Where nouns and verbs and participles grow."

Song, . . . Kappa Alpha Theta

Lest We Forget, . . . Maude Shadduck, *K A Θ*

"A song of long ago—
Sing it softly—sing it low."

Allegheny College Lassical Club.

ESTABLISHED 1902.

MOTTO—Toescopia.

COLORS—Green as Grass.

FLOWER—Tulips.

BUSINESS MAXIM—In Union There is Strength.

Officers.

Chief Rusher,	Davenport
Gallant,	Dr. Smith
Ex-Gallant,	Merrill

Charter Members.

†H. Taylor.	*Whitehill.
¶Craig.	‡Merrill.
*Barkley.	*Wright.
*Hewitt.	‡Blaisdell.
¶Dr. Reese.	†Pentz.
‡Allen.	*Davenport.
‡Trosh.	¶F. Smith.
*Williams.	¶Dull.
†Griffith.	*McDivitt.
*Scott.	*Ensign.
*Conover.	¶Burton.
†Turner.	¶Dr. Smith.
§Dr. Thomas.	¶Dr. Bynum.

*Active. †Passive. ¶Unclassified. ‡Engaged. §Suspended.



JOHN BAPTISTE FORD AND MRS. FORD.

Reprinted by courtesy of "The American Illustrated Methodist Magazine," St. Louis.



Mr. Robert Guthrie Freeman, winner of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest, is a native of Scotland and was born in Edinburgh. He was educated in the public schools of that city and spent some time in George Heriot's Hospital School.

Mr. Freeman came to this country in 1896 and entered Allegheny Preparatory School in 1900. At present he is a member of the class of 1905, and has the honor of being its president.

Mr. Freeman won the right to represent Allegheny College in the Inter-Collegiate contest by winning the John Farson prize of fifty dollars.

His great oration, which won the day for Allegheny will never be forgotten by those who attended that contest. His subject, "The Jew—a Man With a Record," was handled with the skill of the born orator, and held the attention of the entire audience throughout. His choice for first place was almost unanimous; five of the six judges awarded him highest honors while the sixth judge gave him second place.

Yum Yum.



A Sequel to Toescopia.

A Romantic Comic Opera in Four Acts.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Dr. W. H. Crawford as.....	Prexie, Chairman of Discipline Committee
Dr. J. H. Montgomery,	} Members of Discipline Committee
Prof. E. C. Morey,	
J. C. Barkley,	} Gentlemen Yum Yums
R. N. Merrill,	
C. E. Kearney,	
F. W. Blaisdell,	
Robert Beveridge,	
D. E. Dull,	} Comic Lovers, the College Cut-Ups
G. S. Davenport,	
Miss Eva Hart,	} Lady Yum Yums
Miss Agnes Espy,	
Miss Ethel Hires,	
Miss Katherine Dewey,	
Miss Jennie Brawley,	
Miss Jessie Williams.....	A Heart Breaker
Chorus.	
Smith (Charley.)	Smith (Helen.)
H. B. Burton.	Bessie Burnham.
J. V. Ballantyne.	Lyda Rigg.
W. J. Hewitt.	(One of the) Fosters.
A. G. Williams.	Caddie Beyers.
B. S. Wright.	Margaret Armstrong.
Joshua McDivitt.	Aravilla Meek Taylor.
Earle Kelley.	Grace McCluer.
Bobbie Wilson.	Dorothy Trego.
Faculty, Students, Gentlemen and Ladies of the Campus in Waiting.	

Act. I. Time, March; place, Chapel. Yum Yums and Chorus seated in front of Prex, Committee and Faculty.

At a nod from Prex the pianist strikes a chord and the entire company rise and sing:

Blest be the tie that binds,
When we are dead in love.
The fellowship of love-sick minds
Is like to that above.

The male chorus, consisting of the Faculty members with the Discipline Committee as a trio, do a buck and wing dance and sing the following:

We frown at degradation,
Naught meets our approbation
But what is high and noble,
Chaste, and full of sanctity.
A high minded deputation
To suppress all dissipation,
Of course you can't be like us,
But be as like us as you're able to be.

Chorus retires and Prex sings:

It must not be, I so decree,
And stop it must!
The spooners all shall leave the hall,
Their league shall bust.

You've met all comers, but you haven't met me.
I'm just as bad as you ever dared to be.
There's no chance on earth to lick me,
An iron-shod mule can't kick me,
You've met all comers, but you haven't met me.

Male Chorus:

For it is naughty, so very naughty,
Only the doty, yes, just the doty,
E'er fall in love.
We think the spooney, the love-sick spooney,
Are surely looney, most surely looney,
To fall in love.
You'll have to quit it, yes, quickly quit it,
Also forgit it, oh yes, forgit it,
If you're in love.

Thunder, lightning, heavy music.

Prex takes the center of the stage, frowns, swells his chest, looks toward each section of the Chapel and then recites the following, while the Lovers cringe and the Yum Yums cling to one another:

The time has come when things must greatly change.
From this day forth my orders shall be kept.
All spooning and yum yumming now must cease.
Each day are sights to make our greensward blush:
'Twas only yesterday that two were caught
In loving pose. Each held the other's hands
As in the old ravine in ecstasy
They stood. And one of them a Senior was.
Nigh every day new cases are brought forth
And now the honored gentlemen whom you
Must "honor, and cherish, and obey,"
The discipline committee, worthy band,

(The gentlemen all bow to the earth and kiss his garment.)

At my suggestion say that this must stop.
You hear the mandate now go forth. Obey.

Prexie nods and Chapel is dismissed. While the students pass out the Discipline Committee sings:

Hard luck, Yum Yums,
Hard luck, Yum Yums,
Hard luck, Yum Yums,
Your're up against it now.

The Lovers pass out and sing with a day-after expression:

Ain't dat a shame, a measly shame,
We're not aloud to spoon again.
Take it all back, and let us spoon,
(Prexie have a little pity.)
Take it all back and let us spoon.
We feel so funny, what are we doin'?
Please let us spoon.

The entire company then pass out of the Chapel, the men going to the right, the girls to the left. After a pretty march with a serpentine twist, the Lovers thread their way through the common herd and pair off and march down the steps together. Each couple, oblivious of the rest of the company, sings the following duet:

He didn't hit me, but I think I know
That he aimed at Miss Blank and Mr. So and So.
For everyone talks of the things they do.
No, he didn't hit me and he didn't hit you.

Curtain.

Act II. Time, the same day, after Chapel; place, the campus. Lovers on all parts of the campus acting doty, most of them with their heads about three inches apart and giving

one another the burning gaze and the low love purr. On Bentley steps stands Prex, the Discipline Committee and Faculty, all looking grumpy. In front of Bentley stands the rest of the school.

As each pair of lovers pass in front of the steps they sing their verse. After each the following chorus is sung:

Fool! Fool! Fool! Fool of a college clown;
Fool! Fool! Fool! The talk of half the town.
Fool! Fool! Fool! The joke of all the school,
Can't you hear the crowd is shouting
Fool! Fool! Fool!

Barclay is the first to appear and in his usual dignified and lofty manner, yet with an infinite tenderness in his voice, he sings:

Cheer up, faint Hart, hope on;
Cheer up, faint Hart, hope on.
Though steep the way and dark the night,
With ne'er a friendly ray of light,
And dim and feeble be the sight;
Yet happiness awaits on dawn.
There, just beyond Commencement, lies
The sweet, sun-lighted paradise.
Be brave! Poor Hart, hope on.

Chorus.

Merrill was next and despite his awkwardness and ungainliness of manner, sang the old ballad "Always" in a truly touching manner:

"You ask me if this love of mine,
Sweet heart will ever die;
If time will change my feelings, dear,
I answer with a sigh;
While life will last, while flowers bloom,
In spite of all that Prex can do,
The love so sweet within my heart
Will always be true to you.

"Always, always, I will love you, always.
Do not fear, my love is true, I live alone for you.
Always, always, I will love you always.
Love like mine is ever thine
And it lives always, always."

The chorus of "Fool! Fool! Fool!" is sung twice.

Kearney doesn't sing, so the other half of the lovers' sketch sang the following:

"There's mischief in the moon, I know
For I'm quite sure I saw her wink
When I requested him to go.
I meant it, too, or so I think.
But after all, I'm not to blame,
He stole the kiss! He stole the kiss!
I do think men are quite devoid of shame!
I wonder if he'll come again,—
I hope he'll come again."

Although she had chosen badly, she came near choosing worse, so the crowd was lenient with this pair of lovers and did not sing the chorus.

Blaisdell was next, and with his usual lemon-faced expres-

sion and with his chest thrown out like the front of a sleigh,
he chanted the following:

I am King o'er the land of Fiji,
My power there is none to withstand.
I have only to speak, or sign a decree,
And my will is the law of Phi Gam.
My subjects are slaves to my own gracious will,
I am king of the land and the free,
My banners unfurled,
And I'm known o'er the world
As the Monarch and King of Fiji.

Chorus repeated owing to the loud applause from Prex and
the rest of the faculty who joined in singing, "Fool! Fool!
Fool!"

Miss Brawley, supposing that the explanation was due
from her, sang the popular tune:

Can you blame me for lovin' that man?
He is built on the elongated plan.
Although the worst of jays,
He has some pretty ways,
Now can you blame me for lovin' that man?

Chorus again omitted, but some of the less dignified laugh.

After the lovers' ballads came the following two solos:

First Dull sang:

For there's nothing, really nothing,
That you cannot do with money.
It's the chink, chink, chink,

That makes them think
That they love me, (they love me.)
It's the gold and glitter, that makes them twitter.
They love me, they love me.
The marble heart I used to earn,
The hand of ice, the frapped spurn:
But now that I have wealth to burn
They love me, they love me.

Chorus sang vociferously by entire student body and re-
peated by the Freshman class.

Miss Williams, while passing in front of the scene is ac-
costed by Davenport in the role of Comic Lover. She gives
him a refrigerated stare and sings:

"Go away and leave me, I don't like you any more,
You hain't got no knowings, what you hanging around here
for?
No, I ain't your baby coon, Is'e given you the laugh,
I'se got another nigger on my staff."

School applauds while the rejected lover hides behind a big-
ger brother, who knows what to do on such occasions, as he
had considerable experience.

Each of the minor lovers now pass in front of the stage
and sing in chorus:

We are learning, slowly learning,
To do the social act.
We know that we are foolish, very foolish,
That's a fact.
But what other people do
You will find that we will too,
For you must follow, follow, follow,
When you do the social act.

Prexie takes the center of the stage and with an under-dog smile, recites to slow music:

I'm beat!
 Yes, it's a fact
 I can't deny
 That I have had it put all over me.
 "The ways of a man with a maiden are strange."
 It was not thus of yore,
 But what is,
 Is.
 I've tried to scare, to ridicule, to force.
 I've even wept and pointed out their ways
 Of evil. But love triumphs over all.
 Well,
 I submit.
 You've got me beat. I swear
 Never before was I so badly beat.

The lovers' chorus is given the center of the stage, while the faculty and student body join in singing the closing chorus:

First you flirt a little, then you make a date,
 Then you take a lovers' stroll and stay out very late.
 Then you use the telephone and keep it for an hour,
 Then you tell her nonsense until you're in her power.
 Thus we tell the story that is acted every day,
 You have got to be a lover if you go to Alleghe.



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College.

VOL. XVIII—No. 39.

MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 10, 1901.

NEW SERIES.

Foot Ball.

A Great Victory—Allegheny Does Not Win, but Plays a Tie Game. W. R. U. Beaten in a Closely Tied Game.

In the greatest game ever played by a college team, Allegheny succeeded in tying with the Cleveland team, thus breaking into the Big Four and forcing Geneva, Grove City, Westminster and Thiel to go away back and find some other hen coop.

After some excellent advice by Coach Eisenberg, which was listened to attentively by the scrubs and manager, the heroes of Old Alleghe marched upon the field, clad in their variegated bath robes and horse blankets.

The Lafayette style of play taught by Allegheny's sporty coach proved too much for Reserve. The guards-back, headed by Allegheny's big guards, was irresistible, and but for fumbles, the score would have been larger. The greatness of this victory can only be realized when we consider that Reserve killed one center this year, but only succeeded in scaring Allegheny's to death.

McQuiston, Allegheny's big tackle, was knocked down, jumped on, and kicked in the mouth. When he had spit out enough teeth and blood to enable him to talk he looked down at his opponent and said: "Did you mean anything by that last action of yours?" He was informed that nothing that was done was meant to reflect on him. "Well, all right. I beg your pardon, but I have a notion to hit you."

College Talent

Two Members of the Prep. School Treading the Histrionic Boards.

What promises to be a great treat to the residents of the sub-centers of civilization is the announcement made for the first time in this issue of The Campus that Will J. Loomis and William Solomon Joseph Levi Dumvill have pooled their talents and are ready to show the inhabitants of a one-night stand how a real tragedian should wear his hair. The following testimonials will show how well they have been received in the past:

W. S. J. DUMVILL.

"He is comic and quaint."
 ISAAC NAILER, D. D.

"He wrestles with invisible performers."

SWEENEY.

"His elocution is almost electrocution."

MISS SPALDING.

WILL C. LOOMIS.

"After the curtain was lowered the audience was spell bound and could not applaud, but at last a murmur, that soon became a roar of 'More, More, More,' forced the speaker to acknowledge the ovation."

COONS CORNERS' CHRONICAL.

"It was an original performance."

PITTSBURG GAZETTE...

"Funny, entertaining, laughable, dramatic, comic."
 EPWORTH HERALD.

Give Me Your Laundry

I Shall Take It to the

Park Avenue Laundry.

and it shall return unto you after many days.

KEN HOSHINO.

RAY IS A GOOD LAWYER.

He Saved Mansell.

He Can Save You.

THE CAMPUS.

Issued either on Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday of each week.

The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers not later than three weeks after publication. Address all complaints to E. F. Craig.

It will save the subscribers postage to send in their complaints at the end of each month and it will also assure them that their communications will be read before the next ones are due.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Meadville, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

EDITORIAL.

Everyone should feel encouraged over our great victory at Cleveland. By defeating Western Reserve that defeated University of Buffalo, that defeated Columbia, that played close games with the Big Four, Allegheny has succeeded in winning a high place among the college foot ball teams of the country. We can now afford to "cut out" (this is slang, and has quotations around it to show that we know it) Geneva, Westminster and Grove City. Although we were defeated by each of these teams, let it be forgotten in the glad time of rejoicing.

We must apologize for the tardiness of the last issue of The Campus. To captain a football team, edit a college newspaper, sing in a glee club and play leading man in a Japanese opera requires time, and unfortunately

there are only seven days in a week, five of which are required for class work. This leaves only two days and as we sing in the choir on Sunday morning, not much time is left for newspaper work.

The Library.

Work is Once More Commenced—Will be Completed on June 31.

Great excitement was occasioned last Tuesday by the appearance of a workman on the new college library. He was seen to enter the building, walk slowly around and then to remove a number of boards. A large number of students at once rushed to the building to watch him in his work. He apologized, however, for his appearance, which was certainly against him. He said he was not there to work, but was looking for a hatchet he had left there on the 4th of July, and which the contractor would need when work recommenced in June.

TAFFY

SOLD BY

TROWBRIDGE.

Used by THE KALDRON editors with good results.

LAFAYETTE Pool and Billiard Parlor

Everything First-Class.

Side Entrance for College Students.
Special Table for Y. M. C. A. students.

ALUMNI EDITORS,
GEO. S. DAVENPORT.
J. J. SQUIER.

The Endowment Fund.

Dr. Crawford is Rapidly Gaining on Time—Only \$130,000 to Raise in Two Weeks.

Dr. Crawford stopped at Meadville long enough last Wednesday to dictate four thousand letters to the alumni of the college. Since he was here last week Dr. Crawford has visited Erie, Valleria, New York, Chicago, Rahway, El Paso, Spittsburg, Monte Carlo, The Bad Lands, Tacoma, Wheeling, New Orleans, all of United States, and a part of New Jersey. The doctor visited in all some 47 cities, 98 towns and 350 villages. This does not include addresses made while the trains stopped for refreshments. Good results have been secured and over three hundred dollars were secured. Although the fund is far from completed Dr. Crawford has the utmost confidence in the alumni of old Allegheny.

Dr. Crawford made a picturesque appearance as he went flying down Chestnut street, his coat tails, which protruded straight out in the rear, serving for desks for his two stenographers, to whom he dictated letters. Two messenger boys were receiving dictated telegrams, while Dr. Montgomery, Prof. Elliot, the Discipline Committee and two reporters were running by his side, receiving instructions and news.

His last words as the train disappeared around the Power

House were: It may not come till late, but the \$200,000 is already a reality.

Academy of Music.

Popular Plays
Racy Scenes
Well-Shaped Ballets

An occasional rural play that the Hall Girls, with properly signed certificates, may see.

No Cheap Shows Since Travis Left.

Drink Hires' Root Beer.

Made in New Jersey.
Drank in McKeesport.
For Samples, address Kearney.

Good Morning!

HAVE YOU USED

PEAR'S SOAP?

You Need It.

Allegheny College Students have always made the most money working for the

KEYSTONE VIEW COMPANY.

One of their number cleared over \$800.00 in four months last year. The names of those making money will be used to boom our trade. All failures will be kept in the background.

DICTIONARIES.

I get good results using your Standard Dictionaries.—R. C. Smith.

PONIES and TROTS

Recommended by Latin I of Allegheny College

SCHWARTZMAN & CO.

After a helpful discussion of Self Denial on Saturday evening, the meeting adjourned to elect officers. The helpfulness of the talk was shown in the manner in which some of the people hustled for offices.

Some very cutting things were said about the goats on the outside of the fold by the Y. M. C. A. lambs at the last meeting. What a pity none of them were there to hear the helpful words of our brothers.

Y. M. C. A.

Allegheny College

Founded in 1815.

Reasonable Traditions
Unreasonable Faculty
Strong Location
Unsurpassed Expenses

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Go to Greene's for shaves.
Prof. Reese got a hair cut.
It rained last Saturday.
Try one of Green's shaves.
Go to Mendels' for hand-me-downs.
Do you wear pants? Mendel can fit you.
Don't get one hair cut. Get them all cut at Greene, the barber.
New arrival of Manhattan Shirts at Mendel Bros., Water street.
The Women Haters have spooned themselves out of their charter.
Surprise your neck by getting a new collar at Mendels'.
Ring the bell once, three times, four times or more, but do not ring it twice.

Go to Mendels' for suits.
Go to Greene's for sham-poos.
All the sports go to Mendels'.
The Kaldron is progressing rapidly.
For a change of underwear try Mendels'.
Have you seen Mendels' new pantings?
Prof. Borne will coach the basket ball team.
Prof. Borne is a graduate of Yale and saw a game while at that college.
The Merrill brothers have bought a new stick pin.
Frazier says it is better to be a back number than never to have been numbered at all.

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Lyons' Livery Stable

NARROW SEATS.
SLOW HORSES.
Specially Fitted for Lovesick College Spooners.

...Give Your Girl a Buggy Ride...

HARDWARE.

Hammers for Knockers.

Well adapted for sore heads on the athletic teams.

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DUMVILL'S

Hair Invigorator.

I used it for 30 years and got good results
DR. MONTGOMERY.

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We keep a full line of cheap sweaters.
Recommended by the Lazy Men's Club—Williams, Taylor, Benn, Endean.

A. G. SPALDING.

THE BAREFOOT BOY

Didn't have a chance to get

"Regal Shoes,"

FROM

E. P. BARMORE,

Agent for
Allegheny College.

WHO NEVER WEARS THEM.

Phi Beta Kappa.



The foundation exercises and dinner of Eta Chapter of Pennsylvania, Phi Beta Kappa, were held at the Hotel Lafayette, Meadville, on the evening of Feb. 18, 1902. There were present Dr. Chas. F. Thwing, representing the president of the United Chapters of the Fraternity, four of the five charter members of Pennsylvania Eta, and a score of candidates for foundation membership.

At the opening of the meeting there was read the following sketch of

The Genesis of the Allegheny Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

More than twenty-five years ago the president of Allegheny coveted for the college an honor that has just been bestowed—a charter from the Phi Beta Kappa Society. As far as can be ascertained the movement was not known to the faculty of that day, two of whom are here to-night; but one of our guests who was then as now a friend of the college, secured the favorable vote of his home chapter at Brown University. Beyond this successful action on the part of Dr. Bates, however, there seems to have been no outcome of the movement.

About ten years ago a group of representative undergraduates became ambitious to see their college honored by Phi Beta Kappa and formed an organization for scholarly and social intercourse, thus showing an appreciation of the society's aims, if not a knowledge of the methods necessary to the procuring of a chapter. One of that band is here to-night; doubtless others will have proved themselves worthy of the distinction they once sought earnestly, though blindly.

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Four years ago the Phi Beta Kappa bee again buzzed on the campus, this time, also, in the presidential bonnet. Besides President Crawford, however, there was but one member of Phi Beta Kappa in the faculty.

Rumor says that there was enthusiasm enough in this combination to furnish forth a chapter, but the outcome of many consultations was a determination to wait—and work. Before the next tri-ennial meeting of the council the faculty roll included five names that represented as many chapters of the society and in the meantime a large number of influential members of Phi Beta Kappa elsewhere become interested in Allegheny's desire for a chapter. The time now seemed ripe and a little more than a twelve month ago the committee was formed which to-night sees the happy consummation of its labors.

That committee, in seeking to make known the academic worth of the college and to gain friends for it in influential quarters, found allies close at hand. Besides Dr. Bates, there were President Cary, Professor Christie and the Rev. E. M. Wilbur, representing Harvard, Amherst and the University of Vermont. The sympathy and practical labors of these gentlemen have been most helpful in securing the ends desired. In due time the committee had in its hands the formal endorsement of its petition by five very reputable chapters. The endorsements came from some neighboring colleges and from institutions east, west and south—from Dickinson and the University of Pennsylvania, that is, and from Wesleyan, Northwestern and Johns Hopkins. To this petition for a charter the Senate (or executive committee) of the Fraternity listened indulgently and recommended unanimously that Allegheny be given a charter. The ensuing convocation of all the chapters, held last September, approved the decision of its distinguished committee; and Allegheny was admitted into the coveted circle of select colleges by a flattering majority

vote. Of thirteen applicants, only two other institutions were so honored—Vanderbilt University and the University of Missouri. Thus was formed the trio that begins the second half-century of chapters, in the 120th year of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa.

At the close of the paper the formal presentation of the charter was made by President Thwing to the men whose names appeared on the parchment:

President William H. Crawford, A. M., B. D., D. D., Alpha of Illinois.

Prof. John W. Thomas, Ph. D., Alpha of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Edward C. Morey, A. M., Kappa of New York.

Prof. Ernest Ashton Smith, Ph. D., Alpha of Maryland.

Prof. Harry K. Munroe, A. M., Gamma of Connecticut.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of these gentlemen:

President, W.H. Crawford.

Vice-President, E. C. Morey.

Secretary-Treasurer, H. K. Munroe.

Foundation members were then chosen from alumni of the College of twenty years' standing or more (except for two alumni members of the College faculty) and those present were then inducted into membership by Doctor Thwing and the charter members, according to the stately formula of the Fraternity.

At the close of the dinner which followed, President Thwing delivered a most opportune and charming address on "The American Scholar," setting forth by a roll-call of famous members, by references to American history and by exhortation to the company assembled, the cardinal principle of Phi Beta Kappa—scholarship.

Members of sister Chapters then brought, informally, greetings to the new Chapter: Dr. Geo. L. Cary, of Meadville Theological School, from Harvard; Dr. S. P. Bates, from

Brown; Professor Christie, of the Theological School, from Amherst; Dr. E. L. Rice, of Delaware, O., from Wesleyan; Dr. Reece, of Girard, Pa., from Marietta. The initiates were represented in the toast list, speaking on various topics, as follows: Hon. J. J. Henderson, The Bar; Dean Millikin, of Western Reserve Medical School, Medicine; Dr. Chas. Ed. Locke, of Buffalo, The Ministry; Prof. W. A. Elliott, The Effect of the New Chapter on Student Life; Hon. A. L. Bates, Politics.

Foundation Members.

The complete list of foundation members is here given. Those whose names are starred have not yet been initiated, having been prevented by circumstances from signing the constitution in the presence of the Chapter:

- Hon. William Reynolds, '37, A. M.
- Rev. Janathan Hamnett, '39, A. M., D. D.
- Hon. Solomon Schoyer, Jr., '50, A. M.
- *Judge Thomas Wilson, '52, A. M.
- *Prof. John F. Eberhart, '53, A. M., LL. D.
- *Judge Nicholas E. Worthington, '54, A. M.
- *Prof. Ephraim Miller, '55, A. M., Ph. D.
- Bishop James M. Thoburn, '57, A. M., D. D., LL. D.
- Rev. Henry Mansell, '59, A. M., D. D.
- Hon. John J. Henderson, '62, A. M., LL. D.
- Hon. Frank A. Arter, '64, A. M.
- *Prof. George W. Haskins, '64, A. M.
- *Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, '65, LL. D.
- Rev. Robert M. Freshwater, '67, A. M., D. D.
- *Judge George S. Ferris, '79, A. M., LL. D.
- Capt. Franklin B. Stephenson, '70, A. M., M. D.
- Prof. Frank O. Marvin, '71, A. M.
- Hon. Elihu W. Tollerton, '71, A. M.
- Rev. Thomas H. Woodring, '73, A. M., D. D.
- Rev. Joseph W. Miles, '74, A. M., Ph. D., D. D.

- Dean, Benjamin L. Milliken, '74, A. M., M. D.
- *Rev. Camden M. Coburn, '76, A. M., Pr. D.
- *Prof. John S. McKay, '76, A. M., Ph. D.
- Prof. James H. Montgomery, '77, A. M., Ph. D.
- Rev. Andrew C. Ellis, '78, A. M., D. D.
- *Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, '79, A. M., Ph. D., D. D.
- Hon. Arthur L. Bates, '80, A. M.
- Rev. Charles E. Locke, '80, A. M., D. D.
- *Ida M. Tarbell, '80, A. M., L. H. D.
- *Judge Simpson S. Ford, '81, A. M.
- Rev. James A. Ballantyne, '82, A. M., D. D.
- Prof. William A. Elliott, '89, A. M.
- Prof. Clarence F. Ross, '91, A. M.

The Chapter Roll.

The charter-roll of Phi Beta Kappa, in the chronological order of charters granted, is given below. For more than a hundred years there was no central organization because the mother-chapter had generously given great power to the various Alpha's as they were formed. But since 1883 a confederation known as "The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa" has had the regulation of affairs, working through a Senate (executive committee) of fifteen, and a "National Council" consisting of delegates from all the chapters. A good deal can be learned from the grouping of the chapters in the following table:

- 1776. William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- 1780. Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.; Yale, New Haven, Ct.
- 1787. Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.
- 1817. Union, Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1824. Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me.
- 1830. Brown, Providence, R. I.
- 1845. Trinity, Hartford, Ct.; Wesleyan, Middletown, Ct.
- 1847. Western Reserve, Cleveland, O.
- 1848. Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

1853. Amherst, Amherst, Mass.
 1858. Kenyon, Gambier, O.; New York, University, New York City.
 1860. Marietta, Marietta, O.
 1864. Williams, Williamstown, Mass.
 1867. City College of New York, New York City.
 1868. Columbia, New York City; Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt.
 1869. Hamilton, Clinton, N. Y.; Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. Y.
 1871. Hobart, Geneva, N. Y.
 1875. Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y.
 1882. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
 (Formation of United Chapters.)
 1886. Dickenson, Carlisle, Pa.; Lehigh, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
 1889. De Pauw, Green Castle, Ind.; Lafayette, Easton, Pa.; Kansas, Lawrence, Kas.; Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
 1892. Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tufts, Tufts College, Mass.
 1895. Colby, Waterville, Me.; Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.; Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.; Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; Swathmore, Swathmore, Pa.; Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.
 1898. Boston University, Boston, Mass.; University of California, Berkeley, Cal.; University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.; Haverford, Haverford, Pa.; Princeton, Princeton, N. J.; St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y.; Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Wabash, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 1901. Allegheny, Meadville, Pa.; Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.



Literature.



Why Dante Smiled



Dante was a dago, with a melancholy face ;
 A pessimist, dyspeptic, and a knocker on his race.
 He loved a girl named Beatrice,
 who coyly threw him down,
 Which produced a love for travel,
 likewise a bilious frown.

He traveled north to heaven and south as far as hell ;
 Heard the angels singing, and imps and devils yell.
 He read the comic papers, and didn't even smile ;
 Heard a funny lecture and slumbered all the while.

His life was one long nightmare he never could forget ;
 His existence one long lingering day after of regret.
 His only friend was Virgil, whom he visited below ;
 The only book he cared to read was his " Dante's Infero."

After years and years of travel in the darkest parts of hell,
 Saw the KALDRON, opened, read it and soon began to—well.
 If you read this college year book, the result most certainly
 Will resemble Dante's finish shown in the grand finis.

Then and Now.



THEN.

I've dreamed of coming back again
 The Campus dear to view,
 To walk where once we walked so slow
 And watched the shadows come and go
 As clouds above us flew.

I've dreamed of sitting on the edge
 Of that dear old ravine,
 While moonlight's soft and silver glow
 Flooded the valley spread below,
 The purple hills between.

And in my dreams lives one who shared
 The glory of the night.
 Her low, sweet voice I hear, and press
 Red lips in lingering caress
 Secure from common sight.

NOW.

I'm here. Alas ! no longer lives
 The Campus of my dreams.
 The silver moon as brightly shines
 In radiant beauty o'er the pines,
 But lost are all her beams.

For now the flaring arc-light shines
 Here, there, and everywhere.
 And over all the Campus streams,
 In every nook and corner gleams
 Its horrid, vulgar glare.

They're gone, the glory and the dream,
 With all their tender glow.
 Perhaps the newer way is best,
 And yet my heart found joy and rest
 Those nights of long ago.

The Faculty Babes.



"O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us, an' foolish notion."

The readers of the Kaldron have grown weary of the annual jabs that have been thrust at the time-honored subjects. Our President's bluff, Monty's play, Morey's Rough Riders, Smith's bewitching smile, Dutton's backwoods humor and Munroe's sonambulistic classes have been viewed from every point of observation. The new members of the faculty were welcomed by every one, but it remains for the Kaldron to give them their warmest reception. The purpose of this article is, "To hold as it were the mirror up to nature," to reflect a few of the many opinions, that you "may see yourselves as other see you." It may seem harsh, but we have dealt kindly with you all in suppressing many things that, although true, were better left unsaid.

Dr. Ernest T. Bynum.

A hard man to interview. After climbing over a number of overturned chairs, stumbling over the carpet, hurdling great piles of unmarked blue books and passing an overturned desk, the doctor was finally discovered in a distant corner reading a business letter from a French soubrette accidentally met on the streets of Paris (as explained in French class.) He at once bolted into an English sentence, hurdled a French idiom, jumped over a number of many-jointed German words, lost himself in an Italian metaphor and after wandering through a maze of fourteen different languages, finally stopped without losing a breath. Not being a philologist we don't know what the doctor meant to say.

This style of conversation, together with wonderful stories of travel, soon raised the professor's standard of learning high among the college students. But alas, he fell into the fatal snare set for all professors. He led chapel.

Concerning which we will say nothing.

At your first examination, dear doctor, you learned something that all the other professors had forgotten. It is a rigid rule of the faculty to stop cribbing; "A custom more honored in the breach than in the observance." You should not have taken it so seriously.

While Swartzman keeps ponies

Students will ride.

And when they go to exams

They will have one by their side.

We like your stories. As a narrator of travel, you have Heroditus, Marco Polo, Washington Irving and Mark Twain hitched to a post and drawn up lame. Beside you they would look like a draught horse on a race track.

Your love letters, which you so love to read in class, have given an inkling of your past that make you romantic in the extreme. If you will promise never to flirt with two girls from rival fraternities at the same time, cut out the tooth pick while at class and wipe all the crumbs from your mouth before coming to school we will see that next year's board deals more leniently with you.

By all means drop the subject of love. Your predecessor loved that subject too well and fell a victim to the charms of woman. You may do the same and then the girls would quit fighting about you.

On the whole we like you, but if you would keep your job cut chapel and don't let Prex see those love letters.

A. M. Reese, Ph. D.

Prof. Reese—It is hard to speak of you as doctor, especially when looking into your handsome, boyish face—you too are

liked. Your cheerful manner, up-to-date action, freedom from all faculty vices, love of woman and sympathy for the down-trodden athletes, have overbalanced your shortcomings as a college professor. The ladies have expressed themselves as pleased with your delightful southern accent, also with your willingness to become a pack horse in carrying their books up and down College hill. It is kind of you to escort the girls home under your umbrella, thus becoming at once a gallant and a hack.

As a teacher, you showed nerve by speaking right out in open meeting and talking back to all the big boys. You have the habit, common to all teachers of science, Monty always excepted, of being tedious. Beware of vain repetitions. You are a great help to the Campus local editors, by making such remarks as, "Perpetual snow all the year around," "Frozen ice bergs," "Moving velocity," etc. Your love for the big words in the book will pass away with age so we don't feel concerned about that.

H. Clyde Snook.

H. Clyde Snook, scientist and conversationalist, has been an important addition to the faculty. He is young, handsome, witty, and withal a good talker. It is estimated that he has reduced the average age of the faculty 37 days and enlarged its vocabulary by some seven or eight thousand double-jointed words.

As a workman he is considered very good and is the inventor of many unpatented inventions. His genius is yet in the bud and is perhaps a long way from ripening into the mature fruit of original research. He undoubtedly has a future before him. We feel safe in saying this, knowing that no one can get their future in back of them. Like all great scientists, his mind is always busied with a great problem. At present it is which one of the dozen or more available positions he shall accept for next year.

Mr. Snook is in love. We would caution him when he proposes to confine himself entirely to the topic of love, lest his suggestive mind leads him to wander over the whole field of scientific thought. In this case as well as all others it would be well to remember that "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Mr. Snook's short stay at Allegheny has been highly beneficial both to him and to the student body. At a quick guess we would say that he learned twice as much here in 10 months as he did in four years at Ohio Wesleyan University, a place of which he loves to speak. His association with Dr. Montgomery has caused that Prince of Story Tellers to condense his stories to one-half their former length, improving them with an inverse proposition. We are sorrow to lose you, Clyde, but are glad to get rid of you.

Mr. Hendershot.

You began college life under a great handicap. In the first place you were married, which kept us from cultivating your acquaintance. In the second place you have a name that would over-weight a derby winner at a country fair, that took away the desire to know you. The Preps call you Underdog and Tenderfoot, either of which is an improvement over your present name. Your third and greatest handicap lies in the fact that you teach only Preps. All the college students know of your ability as a teacher is what they tell us. Even the Kaldron will not convict you on such testimony.

You are dignified and we like you for it. You do not mix, which has no doubt saved you from a worse fate at the hands of the Kaldron Board.

Is it true that you are fond of talking over your family troubles with Prof. Munroe? If it is true, we would urge you to continue the practice as Prof. Munroe is a most agreeable man.

Your children are sometimes seen playing with Ruthie

Morey (a model child in every particular according to her papa.) We are glad of this.

In fact, all the testimony that we can gather is in your favor, except that of the Preps. They say you are a crank and actually flunk them if they haven't their lessons prepared. They also say you refuse to work the soft pedal when you have a flunking athlete at your mercy. This, if true, is bad and we hasten to urge you to investigate the cause of the popularity of several professors whose names we will not mention. We will leave you with this, and hope sincerely that another year will develop some faults or virtues worth recording.

The Old Story.

I flunked to-day! I flunked to-day!
The frantic Freshman cried.
What ever will become of me
When in exam. I'm tried?

I flunked to-day! I flunked to-day!
The boastful Soph'more cried,
But my! That never bothers me
In fact, it is my pride.

I flunked to-day! I flunked to-day!
The artful Junior cried.
I've done it many times before
And many bluffs I've tried.

I flunked to-day! I flunked to-day!
The wise-grown Senior sighed.
'The Profs. see thro' our tricks and bluffs
And mark us down beside.

An Alumnus' Consolation.

Ah woe is me! Oh bitter loss!
No more, no more
My happy oar
Thy waves shall toss
Where I have run upon the shore.

Oh leaky boats, Oh sunny stream,
Oh narrow locks
Twixt moss-grown rocks!
An empty dream,
Henceforth thy sight my fancy mocks.

When floating gently down thy tide
With smiling moon
In glorious June,
What bliss beside
Could mortals ask, what greater boon?

When Allegheny's luck I hear,
Her buildings new
And cold cash too,
I almost fear
I lived too soon 'neath gold and blue.

But now my heart has been so pained,
I do not care,
For I was there
And wisdom gained
Before the old canal was drained.



Program.



Centerville High School.

Song Recital and Reading by Robert Beveridge and Miss Janet Brawley, February 22, 1902.

Song—"Love, Love, Love, Dreaming of Love So True."
Robert Beveridge.

Reading—"Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night."
Janet Brawley.

Song—"My Love is Like the Red, Red Rose."
Robert Beveridge.

Selections—"Mother Goose."
Janet Brawley.

Songs—(a) "If You Love Me, Darling, Tell Me with
Your Eyes."

(b) "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."
Robert Beveridge.

Reading—Love Poems. (Selected.)
Janet Brawley.

Song—"O, Tell Me That You Love Me."
Robert Beveridge.

N. B.—Encores will be responded to. Admission 15c. Proceeds to go toward housekeeping—(in 1906, when Beveridge graduates.)

Regret.



I've wandered in the campus once again, Marguerite,
In the springtime when the air was full of joy,
And the breath of Nature fills
All my heart with tender thrills,
As it did when I was just a college boy.

The grass is decked with golden stars so bright, Marguerite,
The birds give forth delirious notes of praise,
But a sadness o'er me falls,
'Mid these lofty classic halls
For the happy, but alas, departed days.

I sauntered up the hillside towards the north, Marguerite,
Where I picked the little bunch of violets blue.
I could tell the very spot,
But, alas, I found it not,
There's a building there for books we never knew.

You remember well the lane 'neath the trees, Marguerite?
What a question, you could surely ne'er forget:
Where we wandered oft' alone
There's a lofty pile of stone,
'Tis a chapel, fair—and yet mine eyes are wet.

The groves were God's first temples we are taught, Marguerite,
But the trees the haughty stone has well effaced,
And perhaps the vows we made
'Neath the shelter of the shade
Would not have been in chapel walls disgraced.

So it's all so strange and changed since we loved it, Marguerite,
Tho' some old friends still are here,
The same old friends still are here,
'Tis not the campus we hold dear,
And I view it with a sad and sorrowful regret.



Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Betta Kappa is a frat,
Whose goat, alas! but few may ride.
Prexie, Doctor S, and Pudge,
Elliott, Monty, Ross, beside,

Professor Morey, "if you please,"
The "big ones" of our faculty,
Are the only ones allowed to wear
The coveted and envied key.

The Senior class of 1902
Is full of digs and grinds,
Whose marks throughout four long years
Are forty-eights and forty-nines.

So in their haste and rivalry
They pull the wires so tight,
That many never mount the steps
Of Phi Beta Kappa's height.

Few, few shall win and many lose
Phi Beta's famous key.
The winners have our "gladdest hand,"
The rest our sympathy.

Fables in Slang.



A college student was on the fourth Lap of his race for knowledge and was soon to pull under the wire and be known as an Honored Alumni, that is if he succeeded in writing his name high on the Walls of Fame. If he didn't, the college would be as anxious to forget him as he would be to forget that he had wasted four years of Golden Opportunity.

This student was a Melancholy Dyspeptic who fully realized the futility of Human Endeavor. He looked back on his college life as one who saw through a Glass Darkly. Also, he believes that all is Vanity and Vexation of Spirit.

According to his classification all college men are roughly divided into three classes, as follows: The student who cramps himself up in a room, lives on catalogue rates, believes all the Professors tell him and wastes his spare time in Study. He soon grows a fuzzy climber around each ear, wears glasses and is known to his fellow companions as a Grind and a Poor Thing. However, the faculty predicts a brilliant future for him because he was able to memorize all the Theorems in Trig. On Commencement Day he suffers Nervous Collapse which makes him easy for the first Girlie that he meets. His finish is some third-rate Academy where he teaches Caesar and Algebra during the week, and on Sunday puts on his black coat and pushes the baby cart up and down the street.

This is one extreme.

Then there is the fellow who wears a Sweater, plays on three teams in a year and is considered a hero by all the down town sports and the college sap heads. He is flunked clean out of college in his Sophomore year, ruins himself physically, and is generally considered a Fool by the faculty. He spends the rest of his life recounting the glories of his Youth

to any man he can back into a corner, carries the Ax for a Surveying Corp, and soaks up all the Booze he can wade in.

The third and last class is worst of all. It consists of the kind with the Brain Cavity improperly stocked and the Muscles under developed. Members of this class are without the Nerve necessary for an athlete and Head necessary for a student. Consequently they become Lady Fussers and spend their time Girling. It is their duty to see that no girl walks alone and many of them act as reception committees to escort the girls to and from the buildings. They are known as the Social Men of the college and it is pretty to see them as they walk along with a feather-headed girl in a Gibson Waist with the sleeves rolled up to the Vaccination Marks. Their heads are usually two inches apart and their talk is something like this:

"What was it you said about me?"

"Who told you I said it?"

"Oh, I heard it."

"No you didn't."

"Oh, but you are a jollier," etc.

This is continued until she spots another Intellectual Vacuum or he sees a girl who appears anxious to tell him how well red Carnations suit his Complexion.

Members of this class usually finish as Drug Clerks and their chief boast is that they have held the hand of every Female in town.

Moral: When you feel Grouchy go down street and treat yourself to an ice cream soda.

Eben Holden.



The Grand Old Man of the Faculty in a Fifty Minute Monologue With Math. I.

Go to the boards. Everybody at the back boards come to the front boards. Hunter take Flunkers' Corner. Hassla, draw and define paraboloid, abscisser and hyperboloid. You can't? Was you out last night? You wasn't? Well, then there's no excuse for you. You're flunked. Rev. Augustus Fizzler Wright, where do two parallel lines meet? You don't know? Were you out last night? You were? Well, that's no excuse. You ought to stay at home and study. You're flunked. Yard, draw a clock; put the hands at three minutes past nine. Explain the figure. You can't? Well, come earlier and learn how. Eakey, did you ever live in the country. You didn't? Well, if you did, you'd have to fence in your cattle or they'd get in other people's property. Fence in that quantity with brackets or it will get away from you.

Dull, what angle does your shadow make at noon? You tell, Miss Dutton. You don't think it makes any? Well, your's might not, but Dull's does.

Hoshimo is 5 feet and I am 6 feet. If I would cut off a foot would we stand at the same height? Yes, sir. No, sir, I wouldn't stand at all, I'd fall down.

Benn, why did you come to college? Because it was stylish, I guess. Where did you get that statement? From above. Well, that's what I call inspiration.

How many hours did you put on your lesson, Miss Dutton? You were out last night? Well, I'll see that you don't go out again. You're an awful speller. Well, the Dutton's never were famous for their spelling, but for their mathematics

I wish you'd quit talking Pittsburg and speak a little English, Miss Johnston. We don't teach that way here, you learn that at Pittsburg High School.

What do you know, Plannette? Nothing? Write it on the board. Decline it. Conjugate it. Give its principal parts. Diagram it. Write this letter on the board: "Dear Mr. Dutton, you can hardly expect a boy of my tender years to memorize 19 formulae in 10 months." Sign your name. Take your seat. Keep your feet off the bench.

Don't you know anything, Van Riper? Well, tell me which is the largest family in the world. Well, I'll tell you. It's the Fizzler family and this class is full of them. In fact, it's the worst class I've ever had since I taught at Edinboro. Take the next section down to the 16th formulae.

A Chapel Talk by Dr. Crawford.



"In front of me sat an old woman evidently very deaf, who held an ear trumpet and who seemed to be listening attentively throughout the service. I noted the strained and eager look upon her face and as soon as the services were over I went to her and asked if she could understand what I had said.

"Yes," she replied, "but I didn't hear much."

The entire student body saw the joke at once, but it is said upon good authority that it took Drs. Montgomery, Elliott and Bynum an entire bell to explain to the Doctor what the woman meant.

William H. Crawford.



W is for winner, the Doctor is that,
I for ideas found under his hat.

L is for lecture which brings him great fame,
L for the luster it adds to his name.

I stands for ire roused by students who roam,
A is for amiable, that's Prexie at home.

M is for millions he saw on a check,
H for a hustler, who's always on deck.

C is for cruel, say love-stricken swains,
R is the roasting he gets for his pains.

A is ambition for Alleghe's fame,
W for William, 'tis Prexie's first name.

F is for fearless, he stands for the right,
O is for orator, a bright shining light.

R is for rich men, he seeks for their gold,
D for the dollars he brings to the fold.

Mr. Spaulding, of the Unitarian College, after complaining a number a times because his laundry was not returned, started a searching party and soon located his lost linen at Hulings Hall. When interviewed on the subject, Miss Alice Huntington Spalding grew indignant and said: "Do you suppose I would open a package not my own, and do you think I would wear a man's linen, and besides, it didn't fit me."

Psalm of Life.



Two lovers once went strolling
To flirt and spoon and talk,
By chance they left their foot-prints
On the sands of Campus Walk.

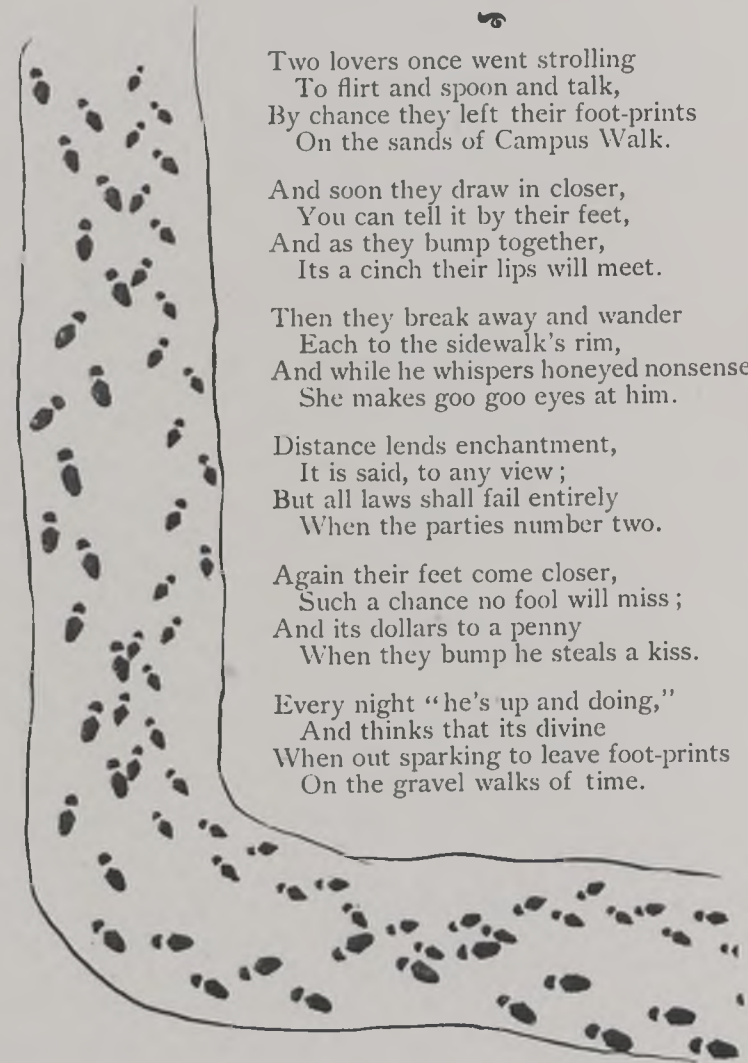
And soon they draw in closer,
You can tell it by their feet,
And as they bump together,
Its a cinch their lips will meet.

Then they break away and wander
Each to the sidewalk's rim,
And while he whispers honeyed nonsense
She makes goo goo eyes at him.

Distance lends enchantment,
It is said, to any view;
But all laws shall fail entirely
When the parties number two.

Again their feet come closer,
Such a chance no fool will miss;
And its dollars to a penny
When they bump he steals a kiss.

Every night "he's up and doing,"
And thinks that its divine
When out sparking to leave foot-prints
On the gravel walks of time.



The Sophomore Banquet.



A Story of Sophomore Bravery, Freshman Density and Junior Folly.

In the days of long ago civil war broke out in the land of the Sophomores which divided the kingdom from the piano to the back row. Dissensions were in our midst, our strong men fought one against the other. The result was inevitable. We must fall an easy victim to the enemy on either side. But peace came to our camp, and with one accord we raised upon the shield McConnell, valiant in arms, cunning in strategem. To more firmly link the bond of union we decided to feast and make merry.

Nothing was left undone (not even the Freshmen) to make the occasion a grand success. Before the hour had come, the Juniors, Freshmen and Preps decided to join us. Some of these guarded the hotels, some the railway stations, others the livery stables (to prevent our escape from the city) while others laid violent hands upon the valiant Sophomores, eight men being required for each one of our number. After a hard fight, three of our class, including the president and vice-president, were imprisoned in the Phi Delt tower. But the gods fought for the Sophs! While the captives planned a way of escape, the foolish Freshmen, who had swallowed the bluffs whole, through their large heartedness(?) or large ignorance, gave the prisoners supper and set them at liberty (to attend Y. M. C. A.)

We were free and defied all foes. One of our number, tied hand and foot, broke his shackles and escaped to the festal board. Another crossed Mill Run "where ford there was none," and fought his way through "the thickest of the fray." Others counted similar trials but naught that they might eat

at the feast of reconciliation. Even Our Girls (fairest in the college) evaded their strong-hearted captors and flew to the tried arms of their brothers.

"We sat where festal bowl went 'round."

What a feast! The viands, in their courses fought on our side! Now followed the toasts, ringing loud and clear with victory! Then, to our homes!

But alas, what a blot upon the beautiful scene! A Junior! one of good report, spurred to action by the green monster, jealousy, at the head of a band of Freshmen and Preps, showered upon us a fusilade of—eggs.

As we retreated from the banquet hall, a volley of these missiles beat upon us, another and another followed till one great mass of eggs rolled on our very bosoms. But, Achilles like, we escaped untouched, save one, a helpless lady.

At last we were home in safety, and a victory which must supplement Crecy's Decisive Battles of the World was added to history, while the Freshmen, beaten in body, broken in spirit, without victory or honor, silently slunk to their rooms to philosophize on war, class fights, politics and Freshman density.

The greatest handicap in life is to be shadowed by a great name. But two things will ever be said of one who enters life under these contrary conditions. If his life is a success, "He attempted to live down the record of his name." If he falls short of the greatness of his name, "He is a degenerate."

The "Younger Brother's Portion" has fallen to the Smaller Dull, the Larger Smith, the Minor Gleasons and the Younger Merrill. To these and also to Kid Crawford we ask that you

"Be to their faults a little blind

Be to their virtues a little kind."

A Missionary Hymn.

A cannibal king with a big nose ring
Lived, a gay and festive chap,
In the very heart of the darkest spot
Of the vacant spot in the map.
His fourscore wives spent all their lives
In filling his heart with glee,
And when day was spent he sat content
With a few of them on his knee.

When he wished to taste fresh meat, with haste
He would hie to the nearest town,
And a sweet smile spread half around his head
As he ran his neighbors down.
His clothes were nit, he worked not a bit
And for exercise he would scoot
Across the sands from the Arab bands
For slaves in hot pursuit.

Now in Meadville grew, year of nineteen two,
A young man kind and good,
Whose greatest wish was to be a mish
And save all the heathen he could.
To the cannibal king with the big nose ring
Came the young man fresh from college,
To give him a boost and teach him to roost
'Mongst the boughs of the tree of knowledge.

With words that were strong he described the wrong
Of existence so free and gay
Till a lonesome life with a single wife
The king led day by day.
All his fun was spoiled, like a slave he toiled,
All his hours were filled with strife,
And he learned at last that his joy was past
For, "this is a strenuous life !!!"

1904.

Stern, majestic, noble queen, how like
Art thou to storied Sparta's mother-breed,
But yet with mother's heart, our Alleghe!
Each by-gone year hast seen thou lead thy sons
To mountain's top where thou didst point to each
His battle-field. Thou hadst trained them for
The foe with discipline severe. Thy task
Was hard. But yet behind thy blackest frown
There lurked a mother's love, a mother's prayer.
And when at last the lad in his bright mail
Turned from thee to his foe, thou daredst not weep,
But sternly bade him conquer and return,—
Though thy great mother heart might yearn to kiss
And clasp him to thy breast. Thou hast rejoiced
With conquerors. How often hast thou wept
O'er buried lives !

Our mother, friend, we too
Shall presently, brave in our glittering,
Stand with thee for the last time on the mount;
Meet for the last time face to face; clasp for
The last time other's hand—then to the plain
Which may be but the shadow land.

But fear

Thou not for us. For 1904 hath heard
Thy voice : "*Resurge!*" thou hast called. And eager
For thy camps we follow thee to learn
Thee and to live. Impatiently we wait
To hear thy "*Vince et redi!*" But thou
Art wise. Thou seest the arm not strong enough
To wield the spear, nor shoulder broad enough
To wear the mail. "More discipline," thou sayest.

Ah, well, full soon enough the wished-for time
Will come; full soon enough the sword flash and
The blow. But now its glamor tints
Our scope—we seem to love it, live it as
We one time shall. *Vince, 1904.*

At last the twilight hour draws near. And through
The shadows comes a mighty cavalcade.
The chargers' tread, the spear-shanks' idle clank
Arouse the drowsy day. From mountain top
She peers, and lo! the sheen of scarred armor
Greets her eye. The gayly nodding plumes,
The banners floating free, the glitter of
Ten thousand spears,—all, all to her proclaim
A conqueror's return.

Ay conqueror
Indeed; and thou, O queer ne'er witnessed such
A cavalcade—'tis 1904's return!
Thine be the trophies, mother-queen,
And thine the victor's palm;
Thine be the name the ages praise,
For thine's the victor's heart!

Fair Alleghe, thy sons and daughters all
Shall honor thee, but none as 1904.

Consistency.

Consistency's a jewel,
A jewel bright and clear,
But 'tis not in your power
To claim it, Prexie dear.

You've scolded us and chid us,
You've threatened every ill,
You've thundered from the pulpit
And more—you're thundering still.

You'd like to spoil our cases,
So it appears to us.
You've put a ban on true love
By ripping up a fuss.

Yet you've a model set us
In your home life good and true,
And in our life hereafter
We're going to follow you.



Expert Testimony.



The celebrated case of a Doctor of Philosophy who did not know enough to define a common English word:

Ned Arden Flood asks:

What is your name?

Ernest T. Bynum.

What is your occupation?

Professor in Modern Languages at Allegheny College.

Are you a graduate from a college?

Yes, sir.

With what degree?

The degree of A. B.

Have you a post-graduate degree?

Yes, sir. A. M.

Have you a Ph. D. degree?

Yes, sir.

Where did you get it?

At the University of Halle, Germany.

Did you study Philosophy?

Yes, sir.

Will you define the word—Doctor?

Lawyer Brown objects on the ground that the witness is incompetent and incapable of answering. Judge Thomas sustains the objection. The eminent Philologist leaves the stand and the comedy is ended.

How to Rise in the World.



Personal Testimony.

At a joint meeting of the "Wold-be Great" Club the following testimony was given:

Freeman. (Bob).—The only true way to be great is to be a Scotchman. All other men are mere imitations. If you can't acquire brains any other way, "swallow a Scotchman." We should be careful in selecting our ancestors, and see that they are Scotch.

Dumville.—I would rise by means of the ladder of oratory. I would pluck the stars from the skies and hurl them into the regions of fire and brimstone. I would continually tread the felicitous streets of transcendentalism, gather up the trailing arbutus, butter-cups and water-lilies, hurl them at the people in such a way that they would remember me down through the long vista of succeeding ages until time shall mingle with eternity.

Gregg, Challinor and Boyd (in unison).—All great men come from Pittsburg. I would rather be from Pittsburg than be president.

Wood.—There are few things in the world like a woman. Therefore by imitating woman by precept and example I hope to become as woman.

Benn.—In the footsteps of John Phillip Sousa I am steadily climbing.

Bayle.—I shall become prominent by having something to say on all occasions.



It is with great pleasure that the Kaldron presents to its readers an excellent likeness of those justly celebrated elocutionists, Mr. Will J. Loomis and Mr. William Solomon Joseph Levi Dumvill. Their fame is known throughout this and the adjoining counties and in many places their coming is looked forward to with as keen anticipation as the circus and yearly revival.

This is a characteristic pose of the two famous actors and is indicative of silence. So perfect is the expression of the face and the position of the fingers that it is easy to imagine Mr. Dumvill's lips forming that very expressive word—s-death.

No doubt the next instant after this picture was taken this quiet and unassuming man suddenly developed into a human wind-mill. On such occasions his face grows red, his eyes start from their sockets, and his arms describe a series of curves known mathematically as the hyperbola, parabola, ellipse, cycloid, etc. He pulls his hair, jumps into the air and from his mouth pours forth a volley of words that are entirely unintelligible, and are soon lost in the admiration you feel for the man's ability to beat the air.

In the meantime Loomis stands as immovable as the proverbial Gibraltar and gives his responses in a clear, high tenor voice, which are in striking contrast to his companion's emotional utterances.

The Strenuous Life.



Mr. Dooley on Doctor Crawford.

(With Apologies to F. P. Dunne.)

"I like that ma-an Doc Crawford," said Mr. Dooley.

"And who is the Doc?" asked Hennesy. "I niver heard iv him."

"Iv course you did, he's the ma-an they call Prex, which is th' college worrud for 'hole thing. He made a trip around th' world in forty days in search iv money and didn't find it because he'd sint his card ahead iv him, and ivery one knew whin he was comin'."

"He must be a gr-reat man," responded Mr. Hennesy.

"He is so," said Mr. Dooley. "He is that. Wan iv th' gr-reatest. An' why shudden't he be. Did ye iver see a pitcher iv him? A fat ma'an, with a head like a football an' a neck big enough to pump blood into his brain an' keep it from starvin'. White-haired an' r-red-faced. Th' kind iv ma'an that can get mad in ivry vein in his body. Whin he's hot, I bet ye his face looks like a fire in a furniture facthry. Whin a ma'an goes pale with r-rage, look out f'r a knife in th' back. But, whin he flames up so that th' perspi-ration sizzles on his brow, look out f'r hand an' feet an' head an' coupl'ing pins an' rapid-frin' guns. Doc. can be ca'm whin they're annything to be ca'm about, but he can't wait. If he was a waiter, he'd be worrukin' at th' thrade. Look at th' jaw iv him! It's like a paving block."

"But how did he git th' money?" interrupted Hinnisy.

"Well, it was this way. Whin he got back from his pleasure trip there was but three hours to git it. He rang his telyphone bell, called up Cintral an' sez, 'Cintral,' he sez, I'll sind, by me boy Raymond, the alumni roll of the college,' he

sez. 'Put me on all the wires at once. Whin you're ready, call me.'"

"Prisintly the telyphone rang. Doc. grabbed the receiver an' without sayin' hello, he comminced:

" 'I preshume I'm spakin' to the alumni of our college,' he says. 'You perhaps know we want money,' he sez, 'an' I might add,' he sez, 'we want it bad. Ye were away whin I called, but I got ye now. I know how much all of ye are worth,' he says, 'ye can't fool me,' he says, 'an' if ye don't fork over yer share,' he sez, 'I'll publish the amount in The Campus,' he sez. 'I'll publish yes record while yes were at college, iv which ye are all ashamed and,' he sez 'and I'll come to sec ye personally, and, look here, ye pizenous riptiles, if ye don't sind this money be tilegraph order in fifteen minutes, I'll take ye by th' hair iv th' head and the sole of th' feet an' pull ye from yir office to the corner of Chisnut street an' Park avenue.'

" 'Lave us debate," sez one iv thim.

" 'Debate nawthin', sez Crawford. 'Hurry up I'll give ye a slap. R-run over to the tiligraph office, wake up the loot and sind yes money or we'll go to the flure,' he says.

"And he got it, Hinnisy, and there was two hours lift which made Doc mad fur he saw nawthin' else to do that day an' he wanted to git a crack at the alumni anyhow. F'r the Doc. leads a stren'us life an' he hates to loaf.

"That's Doc. He's ca'm an' he waits part if th' time. That's when he's asleep. But as soon as his eyes opins, his face begins to flare up like wan iv thim r-round stoves in a wood-man's shanty whin rosiny wood is thrun in. An' fr'm that time on till he's r-ready to tur-rn in an' sleep peaceful an' quite—not like a lamb full iv vigetable food, but like a line that's wur-rked ha-ard an' et meat,—he niver stops rampin' an' ragin.' Ye don't hear iv Doc. lookin' worn with th' sthuggle. Ye don't r-read iv him missin' anny meals. No one fears that Doc. wil break down undther th' suspins. That

ain't in th' breed. He's another kind iv a man. He hasn't got th' time to be tired an' worrid. He needs food, an' he has it; an' he needs sleep, an' he takes it; and he needs fightin, an' he gits it.

"Bravery and wor'rk is a question iv how th' blood is pumped. Whin a man shows th' sthrain, whin he gets thin an' pale an' worrid in th' time f'r fightin', he's mighty near a cow'rd. But whin his face flames an' his neck swells, an' his eyes look like a couple iv ilicthric lamps again a cyclone sky, he'd lead a forlorn hope acrost th' battlemints iv hell."

Questions for the Wise.

Why does Craig admire the widows and the fatherless?

What is there around the dewey waste that Blaisdell finds to fuss about so much?

Howe far is McCartney gone?

Why Dr. Reese goes to the "Edson-Odell at homes" so regularly?

Why YeaneY chased the Fox so hard?

Why gas is a scarcity at Borrell's when Wolstie comes?

Why Herbert and Alta don't have a private telephone line?

Why Frazier isn't a monk?

Why Agnes and Richard don't keep their weather eye open when they practice Osteopathic Toescopia in the ravine?

Why Wallie and Gert didn't announce the Phi Kappa Gamma Delta alliance sooner?

If Isenberg really loved Borland?

If Barkley hasn't at last found his Hart?

Oratory.



An Oration on "Orators and a Proper Appreciation of Oratory," by an Orator.

Prof. Elliott sat in chapel. The habit of dignity enveloped him and he looked as one who saw through a glass darkly. Suddenly he sprang from his chair and got rid of the following Billy Baxter style of conversation:

"Now look here, you fellows, it ain't right. I've been figurin' for a couple of days and I find you give \$810.70 to athletics and \$7.50 to oratory. Such a thing as that makes me too tired to speak. Croxall, pass those slips of papers. Hurry up. You think you know what I am going to say, don't you? Well, you don't. Write down your name. Now that means you're a member of the oratorical association. Now think of a number. Write it down. That's how many tickets you're goin' to take, and that ain't all either; you've got to go and you can't sneak out of it. We're all goin' to sit in a bunch and yell and hollow. I won't allow any 'him' or 'her' to sit apart and enjoy their own profound solitude, simpering silent sweets. Sit together and make a psychological bunch.

"We are like the kids crying for castoria; we want that medal and we'll git it. With a Jew for a subject, a Scotchman for a mouth-piece, and the rest of you for enthusiasm, we're bound to win. If we can't help our dog we can yell 'sic 'em.'

"You'd look nice, wouldn't you, if Thiel would win and then shout under your window. What would you do? Tie your ears and eyes and go to the cellar. What if Joe Thompson, at the head of a bunch from Geneva, would say, 'Oh yes, you can play basket ball, but you ain't got no brains.'

"Now what some of you tight people want to do is to

thaw out and surprise yourself by loosening and giving yourself a treat."

Then he sat down and resumed his imitation of a grouchy bear. After a few minutes the students came out of their hypnotic state and went their way to ponder over the "food for thought" given by the English Instructor, known technically as the man who attempts to live down slang and other trivialities of life.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation.

The long-expected day had come and the Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, for years but the hope of a future realization, would in a few hours be an established fact. Anticipation had wrought up the feelings of those of the faculty who expected to go through the mystic maze so that classes were badly neglected that morning. Bill Elliott forgot to mark his roll book and it is said on this account that at least two members of Greek II received $30\frac{1}{8}$ instead of $29\frac{1}{2}$ and were saved. Monty let a class out five minutes early and took up time by telling a funny (?) story.

Now we don't want to condemn the honored fraternity as a whole on account of the wanton negligence that it has caused, but it certainly detracted from the high appreciation of college duties on that day and we are compelled to frown at the intrusion. To say the least, these members of the faculty have placed their fraternity under a cloud and we, as a board, do not recommend the students to join it until the stigma is removed.

The writer blushes to think of the scandalous proceedings at the hotel on that memorable night. No such Roman revel

or Pompeian feast ever took place in the city. Pan-Hellenic was a church supper in comparison. That mad night's revel was a disgrace that will cling to the institution long after the pool room fight is forgotten.

Not even the gray hairs of age were respected and our good Doctor Hamnett was forced with the rest to ride the bucking goat and slide down the splintered board. The rough house began by the foundation members bowing to Dr. Crawford. Behind each foundation member stood a charter member with a slap stick. Simultaneously with the bow came a whack from the stick and the initiate at once straightened. Another bow and another blow. Soon the initiates were bobbing up and down like trip hammers in an iron foundry. Because they were hit on the bottom or foundation they were called Foundation Members.

Then came the great bare-back ride in which Dr. Hamnett rode against time on an unsaddled goat. It is said he made a never-to-be-forgotten appearance as he dashed around the room, his beard flying to the breezes, his legs wrapped around the goat and his hand held to his ear that he might catch the applause of the crowd.

After Hamnett was finished came the great molasses act in which Monty and Elliott blind-folded fed each other molasses from a spoon. Elliott's whiskers at the conclusion resembled ginger bread.

During the intermission the charter members amused themselves by painting rabbits on Monty's head. In this way the doctor was given a few hares. (N. B. The joke, which is very classical, was brought from Ohio Wesleyan by Eddie Rice.) While the goat was resting he was allowed to graze on Bill Elliott's whiskers.

The second half of the entertainment was taken up with athletic performances. The first act was a boxing match between the two old timers, Hamnett, '39, and Reynolds, '37. The match was a clever illustration of the methods of the

old school of fighters. The experience of the older man gained him the decision, although the crowd seemed to think that Hamnett was a comer..

The light-weight wrestling match was won by Ross, '91, from Elliott, '89. Ross very foxily blindfolded himself and was not, as expected, terrified by Elliott's fierce scowl. The bout was won by a trick known among wrestlers as the "whisker hold."

The last and great act of the evening was to be an exhibition of head standing by Montgomery, '77, but owing to a lack of any intervening medium between the hard head and the hard floor it lasted but a few minutes and the program was soon concluded.

Of the banquet we will say little. The menu was in French and Stuff Endean, who is greatly interested in Phi Beta Kappa, had it translated. We learned from this that the banquet was extravagant and a student who lives on catalogue rates (\$51 per) could not possibly afford it.

After careful consideration, the board of editors deem it necessary to give public warning against this monster of aristocracy and plutocracy which has invaded our quiet college and in lieu recommend the A. C. C. B. or Y. M. C. A., both of which will help rather than enervate.

The Catalogue for 1902-3 contains the following rule which has been needed for some time: Any student who so desires may pick his teeth and peel his nails in any 8 o'clock class, but after the close of that hour such operations are strictly forbidden.

The newest rule for Hulings. No. 174: No young lady shall mail a letter addressed to a man or receive a letter addressed in masculine characters until such letters shall have been inspected by the discipline committee.

Our Boss.

Old Monty is a cracker-jack;
You never find him cross.
But my! he'll talk to beat the band,
And yet I'd have you understand
He cannot hold the candle
To his blooming, blowing boss.

And then there's Bill. By giminy!
He's never at a loss
For a good, strong word when he wants to swear.
Gee! How old Bill does rip and tear;
But he comes within ten miles
Of his howling, growling boss.

The fikey, fussy, little man,
The prim and dainty Ross,
Thinks he could run the whole darned biz
Of this whole world. But then, gee whiz!
He isn't half's ambitious
As his scheming, grabbing boss.

Prof. Smith thinks he's the peachiest bloke
We ever ran across.
He's bubbling over with conceit;
He shows it clear from head to feet.
There's only one can beat him—
'Tis Prex, his pompous boss.

Herr Bynum is a bluffer,
He works his way by josh.

He likes his lager, pipe and dance;
He tells us what he saw in France.
And yet he does confess,
"I cannot (hic) touch my bosh."

Then here's to the man so truly great
That in weakness as in strength
He puts to shame his very peers,
Above them all a tower he rears
So that he stands at length—
In good and bad—their boss.

Here's to the man who has the stuff
That boomed Old Alleghe,
The man who used his every gift
To give our college the great lift
To where she stands to-day—
The man who is our boss.

I love old Prof. Dutton,
His heart is so warm,
And if I don't flunk much
He'll do me no harm.
I'll sit in his class-room
And make a big bluff
And Dutton will love me
And think I'm "hot stuff."

A Has-Been.

Once upon an evening dreary, while he pondered, weak and
weary
O'er the trophies he had won in days of yore.
To his mind there came a vision of the hopes that once had
risen

When a hero undisputed he had graced the old gym floor.
That was fame, he muttered gladly, that was fame
Glorious fame, and nothing more.

Deep into the darkness peering, long he stood there, won-
dering, fearing,
Doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream
before.

But the silence was unbroken and the stillness gave no token
Save the rustling of the paper lying there upon the floor,
Where the headlines most dismaying told the tale of luckless
playing,
Merely this, and nothing more.

Oh, distinctly did it recall, 'twas in a game of basket ball
His opponent slyly shook him as a ghost upon the floor.
Sadly there he saw his finish and his glory fast diminish,
And his heart sank deep within him when he heard the aw-
ful score.

"Fame has left me," then he whispered, "I am a 'has-been'
A 'has-been' evermore."

Two men, a girl, a small red hat,
The dare is giv'n, the maid accepts.
'Twas worn to chapel, Prexie's class and that
Did win a box of "Huyler's Best,"
'Twas Buckley's hat, you know the rest.

With the Fraternities.



Phi Kappa Psi Entertain Their Alumni.

Beta Chapter, Phi Kappa Psi, Meadville, Pa:

Wilson, Arter, other notable dignitaries arrive train 10. Hope to meet new brothers.

(Signed.) F. A. Arter.

Consternation reigns supreme. An impromptu fraternity meeting is called and it is voted "up" to the boys to entertain their distinguished guests.

Brother President Doctor William H. Crawford is invited to meet visiting Phi Psi's. at dinner.

Mrs. Johnson makes out an elaborate menu and Burton goes marketing. Butcher and baker are visited in turn and entire stock is ordered up.

Craig, Chairman of House Committee, organizes thorough renovation. Mook and Ashley are ordered to resign their room in favor of the attic, taking with them pipes, chips, tobacco pouches, etc., that their presence would not disturb the slumbers of the old timers. Bobby Wilson is detailed to scour silver and wash china in honor of his father's arrival.

Rickett spends his spare time practicing sacred songs for entertainment.

In the spacious cupboard of the chapter room, behind the glass doors thickly screened by the most opaque of brown silsesias, are hustled dime novels, Standards, coon songs. From top to toe comes every objectionable thing to keep company with skeleton and goat.

At last the house is pronounced finished. Craig, Ashley and Wilson are sent out (chosen on account of their fine presence and knowledge of the world) to meet the strangers. * * *

Next morning Leffingwell (with his accustomed haste) gets

around to meet "the brothers" and is informed by Mook that the air is again free, that discourses on Gospel Team, Oratorical Contests, Prayer Meetings and the Ideal Chapter are trying to mind and body—and that company manners are best antidoted by the old briar—where "it all goes up in smoke."

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Meeting—Down in the Eerie Basement Chamber—Blaisdell "It."

B.—"Will the brothers please come to order? There are nine hundred ninety-nine schemes to be planned. Each will require the combined tact and diplomacy of all present."

Situations are overlooked and discussed, strings sought for.

Scheme No. 1 can be carried through with the aid of the non-frats. Brother Barkley reports a six-hours conference with a Kellyite who says.....and believes and promises....." (It is voted to take him in afterward.)

Scheme No. 5 is brought up. Royce moves that the girl friends of the chapter become acquainted with the project, and says he knows one girl who will help.

Sceme No. 12 is to be worked through the "new" members of the Faculty.

And so on till No. 50. Here the Chair speaks: "That will take a pretty smooth man. I'll do that myself."

Thus is conducted the training school in finesse and Machi-vellian arts—and by the time the end of the Senior year is reached there can be no problem too difficult for a Phi Gam to cope with.

Phi Delta Theta Discussed Pro and Con.

On a certain Wednesday afternoon in May Mrs. Hecker, the famous housekeeper of the Phi Deltas, went down town to do

some shopping. As it happened, Mrs. Johnson, sister of Mrs. Hecker, and the genial, kind overseer of domestic affairs at the Phi Psi House, went forth also to shop on the same afternoon. By accident they met on the corner, and were busily engaged in conversation when we came up to wait for a Greendale car. We couldn't help but hear what they said—especially when we found they were comparing households.

Mrs. Hecker was just in the midst of saying: "Well, I am not sorry I changed. I have just the nicest set of boys in college. They "jolly" me, to be sure, but then I only take that for what it's worth."

Mrs. Johnson, loyal to her own, said: "That may be all right. You don't hear what outsiders say, and the impish things that Lampe and Griffith do would drive me crazy. And I've heard how those twelve Freshmen kids play tag from roof to cellar, upsetting things on their way and crying when they trip and fall, and coming to you for bandages and mustard plasters or when they are homesick and want "mothering."

To hold up her side, Mrs. Hecker began to cite specific instances of "niceness:"

"There's Dick Merrill—he's a model—and would amount to something if he'd spend more time on his work and not so much on his girl! But anyhow, the girl that gets him will get one paragon! And the 'Little Merrill,' Chuck, is the making of a fine man too, when his brother gets through and gives him a show."

"It's a good thing you like them," said Mrs. Johnson. "There are some of them you wont get rid of very soon. At the present rate of progress, Bruce Wright will be with you until 1910—and then there are a few lessons in charity and good will toward (wo)men Mr. Bird has to learn yet."

Not heeding these remarks of her sister, Mrs. Hecker went on enthusiastically: "Joe Morrison is one of the nicest boys in college. He sees to it that the Phi Delts get the worth of

their money out of their 'phone. He transacts more business from 10 to 11 p. m. over the 'phone than any other lad in the house."

"If Trosh and Allen had only known what great opportunities were awaiting them at Allegheny in the way of girls they would ———," begins Mrs. Johnson.

"Car for Greendale!"

And our opportunity was gone forever.

Delta Tau Delta Plays "Follow My Leader."

Captain of big boys—Daniel Dull.

Privates—Davenport, Beveridge and Pentz.

Dull flunks—so do the other boys.

Dull swears—so do the other boys.

Dull "celebrates"—so do the other boys.

Prep. Division of Delta Tau Delta.

Corporal—Little Dull.

Cadets—Church, Harper and Hastings.

They want to do as the other boys, but aren't big enough.

Independent Member—Malcom Dewey.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon the Day After They Supplanted Prof. Dutton.

Scene—Chapel. Actors—Sigs. Time—April 8, (After the fitting.)

In the College Choir:

Taylor appears in football costume. (He doesn't care; it makes him look heroic.)

Freddie Smith presents a bargain-counter array—black trousers, brown coat, purple vest, pink shirt, green tie, gray hat, tan shoes.

In the Senior Section:

Greenley wears his usual genial smile, though borne down by the tack hammer, lamp chimney and bed casters bulging from his pockets.

In the Junior Row:

Williams, true to his colors even amid the confusion, has donned black pantaloons and a yellow sweater.

Kearney in despair of ever reaching his usual outfit in the bottom of a barrel of dishes, appears resplendent in a dress suit which he Hires on occasion.

The under-classmen wear what is left.

I want to be a Senior,
O, that would be my pride,
A rectangle upon my head
But nothing much inside,
A haughty look for all I'd wear
On this terrestrial ball,
My very mein would signify,
Behold! I know it all.

Old Prof. Bill
Is a cranky old pill,
But a thorough old fellow is he.
He can be pretty rough
If you don't get your stuff,
And you can't fool him, No sir-ee

Accidents and Deaths of the Year.



Endean—Died at third in W. & J. base ball game.

Miss Armstrong—Suffered a severe bruise (Bruce) on hand early in Spring term. Will probably recover.

Davenport—Mortally wounded by a hot shot from an indignant Hall girl.

Merrill—Suffered severe attack of financial exhaustion superinduced by trying to set a pace.

Whitehill—Amputation of base ball managership because of attractions elsewhere.

Rees—Had heart badly shattered by being thrown down by a Hall girl.

Mook—Sustained severe contusion on right foot from kicking on umpires.

R. C. Smith—Suffered acute indigestion from trying to digest International Dictionary.

Miss Rigg—Severe cold contracted early in January during lengthy interview on Hall steps.

Philp—Palpitation of heart caused by undue attentions of other men to certain friend.

Barkley—Mental aberration—too many engagements.

Prof. Horton—Slight attack of insomnia during teething period.

Miss Jones—Seized with attack of giddiness.

Miss Parsons—Feelings hurt by unmanly attack of Prof. Bill.

Plannette—Badly mangled by being jumped on by Dutton.

Burton—Suffered severely from swelling of head. Cause unknown.

Bird—Received load of shot in legs while making nocturnal visit to neighboring hen coop.

Fornear—Spinal meningitis due to continued riding.

Whitaker—Compound fracture of reputation by being struck by washerwoman for bill.

Miss Stem—Seized with fit in dressmaking establishment.

Wright—Badly dazed by being struck with new idea.

Dr. Smith—Overcome with a sense of his own importance.

Hassler—Generally demoralized by associations in college.

Turner—Lost power of speech during heated discussion of umpire's decision.

To this list might be added a large number of students who were shot during the term, but insobriety among college students is neither an accident nor a death, merely a bad habit.

Tennyson's Wordless Man.

"The Wordless Man, whose haggard face,
As hard and still as is the face that men
Shape to their fancy's eye from broken rocks
Or some cliffside, appaled them, and they said
'He is enchanted, he cannot speak.'"

—Harry Turner.

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To-What Club.



"Rough as Nutmeg Graters,"

ESTABLISHED, PAN-HELL BANQUET, 1901.
RE-ESTABLISHED, PAN-HELL BANQUET, 1902.

MOTTO—"Drink no longer water, but drink a little wine."

A Pan-Hellenic organization devoted to the interests of repartee and choice original remarks, yells, cat calls, songs, hot air.

ALSO,

the erection and upbuilding of all manly parts, and the securing of the best feeling with the waitress.

Officers.

Main Screw,	Andy Williams
Keeper of the Screw Driver,	Joint Masher Griffith
Threader of the Screw,	Fred Echols Smith
Chief Push,	S. Christian Lampe
Holder of the Screw,	Mook

Cheap Screws.

Rev. Bird.	Younkins.
Gene Craig.	Kearney.
Jack Frost.	Ashley.
Freeman (The good.)	Rickard.
Freeman (The bad.)	Hayes.
Allen.	Smith (Fat.)

Expelled Members.

Kelley.

Alumni Members.

Harvey Berkhouse,	Past Screw Driver
Paul Masters,	Chief Witness
John D. Anderson,	} Affiliated from Vinegar Club
Will Pooh,	
Frank Howard,	

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Their object in life is to frolic on the campus greensward,
teach others contentment and furnish amusement for the play-
ful boys who love to hold their soft, downy and clawless
paws.

"You think they are crusaders, sent
From some infernal clime
To pluck the eyes of Sentiment
And dock the tail of Rhyme,
To crack the voice of Melody
And break the legs of Time."

—Glee Club.

The following was received by a young lady applicant for
the position of college organist: "We consider no application
for position of organist unless the applicant be a man—or a
very young woman. Dr. Crawford."

We leave this to the reader for an explanation, as we are
unable to make anything out of it.



They call me now a has-been,
They glory in my fall.
I,
Who for three long years led teams to victory;
I,
Whose Goliath-like form struck terror
To the heads of all comers;
I,
Who am known from East to West
By the
Classic name,
Historic name,
Poetic name of
Bill.
I am a has-been.

The Faculty's Mother Goose.

Dedicated to the Preps.

Sing a song of Prexie,
A pocket full of cash,
Twenty thousand dollars
Raised with a dash.
When he left his classes
The Seniors saw the joke,
But when he took the Ethics class—
Holy Smoke !

Monty is a picnic,
Monty is a joke,
Monty mixes chemicals
And sends them up in smoke.
We go to Monty's house
When we have a pain,
Monty tells a story
Then we're well again.

Tell me a story
Of Professor Morey,
And now my story's begun ;
His students may trot,
If you please, he cares not—
And now my story's done.

Sing, sing, what shall we sing?
With Pudge for a leader, 'most any old thing.

I had a small Professor,
No bigger than my thumb—
I put him 'neath a microscope,

And there I bade him drum.
He drummed the biology into our upper stories,
I wouldn't trade my little Prof. for half a dozen Moreys.

There is a Prof. in our town,
He has a charming smile.
And when he sees the pretty girls
We works it all the while.
But when he sees them cheating,
It shocks his nature so—
His face is strained,
He looks quite pained—
At what the students do.

The Seniors.

**A Promiscuous Collection of Old Maids, Kids, Preachers,
Boozers, Athletes and Has-Beens; the Dregs
and Scum of the College.**

Allen—An overgrown kid.

Appleby—A dig, grind, plugger or whatever name you are
in the habit of applying to that kind.

Bard—Suffering from high ideals.

Barkley—Has palpitation of the Hart.

Bird—A sporty preacher.

Blaisdell—A man in love deserves only pity.

Brawley—A good Methodist, yet a lover of a certain Bev-
eridge.

Buzza—Never talk behind a man's back.

Clark—"And she also ran."

Critchlow—Prefers the solemnity of his own company to
the mouthings of the common herd.

Endean—An unpolished diamond.
 Fowler—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."
 Frazier—A philosopher of the Epicurean School.
 Greenlee—Will never find himself famous because he will never wake up.
 Ensign—Of them but not one of them.
 Griffith—A great musician until the introduction of tune.
 Miss Herbert—So bashful that she blushes at her own reflection in the mirror.
 Miss Jenks—Miss Shadduck's double.
 Leffingwell—A scholar and an athlete, a rare combination in the days of modern education.
 Miss McClintock—A darn nice girl; too nice for that class.
 Miss Mercill—An artist when it comes to a make-up.
 Paul—He should be a missionary as he would make a nice, fat, plump roast for some African king.
 Miss Potter—A good driver and an authority on ponies, horses and riding.
 Royce—Boston language and Kansas actions.
 Miss Shadduck—Miss Jenks' double.
 Shallenberger—The hero of a thousand class fights.
 Slease—A bluffer who has about reached the end of his line.
 Tabor—He has a laugh that would sour milk.
 Taylor—An athlete among athletes, a scholar among scholars, and a credit to the college.
 Thickstun—Too young to have any decided peculiarities.
 Thompson—He makes us lose our faith in education.
 Travis—"Can the leopard change his spots," or can a Shouting Methodist become a meditative Bostonian?
 Miss Wilson—We did not know you were a Senior.
 Miss Wintermute—May you not always carry such a name.

Kaldron Dictionary.



The Yum Yums—A lot of pin heads who think they are bad, bad, society men because they make two dates for one afternoon and are reckless enough to bet a box of Huyler's against some fudge.

Inconsistency—A professor who will shout for better athletics all week and the day after a game flunk an athlete because he can't start in the middle of a lesson and recite both ways at once.

A College Reception—An assemblage of the colleges bores, who discuss the weather, standard authors and other frivolities of life.

Toescopia—A disease named by Dr. Montgomery. It is the first outward sign of inward derangement. Ridiculous in Preps, foolish in Undergraduates and absurd in Seniors.

Has Been—One to whom the world no longer offers any possibilities. Philosophy is the only cure. The present year has seen a large number of initiates to the Mystic Order of Allegheny Has beens.

Alumni—A visitor who tells how they did it in his day, how much he loves Alleghen, what he would like to do for her and how sorry he is that he is unable to do anything.

A Dig—A weakling with a perverted ambition to emulate Bill Elliott and score high on the books.

The Catalogue—A combination of truth and falsehood of which nothing can be said without impeaching the good name of the editors.

Prof. Reese—An awful nice little fellow that is doing his best to make good.

The College Library—A place to go when all others are closed.

A Sweater—The laundry boy's enemy and the lazy man's friend.

A Sorority—A band of Dolly Grays who make fudge, and help to elect the frat candidates.

A Fraternity—A collection of the tailor-made suits who wonder how the other half lives.

A Non-Frat—One who couldn't if he would, wouldn't if he could, but always does when he gets the chance.

The Faculty—A collection of high foreheads selected by the Board of Trustees as an awful example of what studious habits will produce.

A Bachelor's Romance.



President Dr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford request Dr. Bynum's presence at dinner at 6 o'clock.

5:45 p. m. Dr. B. is frantically overturning bureau drawers, upsetting trunks, overhauling closets and exploring every inch of chair and floor room trying vainly to find dress suit shirt.

5:50. No shirt.

5:55. Still no shirt! No studs!! Nothing (except quinine and capsules.)

It dawns—Ken Hoshino has carefully gathered up said belongings for the laundry.

A few moments of situation—dilemma—retrospect—strategy—anything to the rescue.

5:54. Telephone. Phi Gams? Studs? Shirts? No? (No dress suits.)

In meantime Dr. Reese calls, commiserates, but unfeelingly departs dinnerwards.

6:00. Desperation—determination. 'Phone again. Could Munroe lend, make, beg, steal—Bynum—studs? "Yes."

6:10. Arrival at Munroe's minus breath, temper—swear words.

Grand transformation.

6:30. Is seated at dinner table (being the last of the guests to arrive.) Wonders why the soup is cold.

Moral: Don't be late to dinner.

April 3rd, 2:00 o'clock. Bible History. No Prof.

2:10. Class cut.

April 4th, 2:00. Prof.—I cannot but affirm that it would have been more courteous for you to have waited.

April 9th, 2:00. Bible History. No Prof.

2:15. Student at telephone.—You had forgotten the class? Interested in the garden? Very well, I will tell them. You have eight more onions of the last quart; will be down as soon as they are set out? Good-bye.



Following the advice of Dr. Crawford, the students do many things under cover.

Amateurs.

From the Brownie Camera.

Independent,
Fair of face,
Hands in pockets,
Full of grace.
This is Craig,
The noble boy,
Phi Psi's beauty,
Pride and joy.

Little lady
All in brown.
Ever smiling,
Never down.
That is Eva,
Doctor's daughter,
Morrison saw,
Then he got her.

Who is this?
Maiden fair,
Laughing eyes,
Nut brown hair.
Awfully gay—
Don't you know?
Belle of Phi Psi,
Miss Trego.

Broad-shouldered,
Tall, fine and big
Is Ashley, the Phi Psi,
But oh, what a prig!
He's blase and lazy
And ever so wise,
But man cannot live
Always in disguise.





And see! he squirms!
He smarts—he moves—he seems to feel
The thrill of life along his keel!

Conover—Dutton at 20.

Dutton—Conover at 50.

Thus for a season they fought it free,
Kappa Alpha Theta and K. K. G.
Tactful, talented, debonnaire,
Decorous foes were they;
But never can battle of man compare
With merciless feminine fray.

"Of all the joys that brighten suffering earth,
What joy is welcomed like a new-born child?"

—Profs. Ross & Horton.

"But let two dogs beneath his window fight,
He'll shut his Bible to enjoy the sight."

—Bird.

"The kid is father to the goat."—Ray Crawford.

"Rage is essentially vulgar."—Prof. Smith.



The ways of education are past finding out. We present with this short sketch the picture of a Senior, and one who will shortly be thrust out on the unsuspecting world as a college graduate. The world knows nothing of it or it would surely get an injunction. It is to be hoped that the world will not judge Allegheny by Earl, but it is greatly feared that it will. Kipling says, "We are judged by our worst output," and the history of recent years records nothing worse than this graduating from Allegheny.

This verse is dedicated to the frat men who walk around with their chests thrown out and forget what they once thought of rat men:

Why is Lyon like a mushroom?

"Because he's a regular sap head,
His waist is remarkably slender,
His growth is exceedingly rapid,
And his top is exceedingly tender."

"His very foot has music in it,"
As he comes up the stairs."

—McQuiston.

"My valor is certainly going! It is sneaking off! I feel it oozing out, as it were, at the palms of my hands."—The Freshmen.

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace
A nymph, a maid, or a grace,
Of finer form or lovelier face."

—Miss Cole.



Here is a picture of dear old Professor Dutton, sometimes called the Grand Old Man. If you were to meet this kind, affectionate man for the first time, you would not suspect him of being a college professor. In fact, you might know him for years and even attend his classes and not discover it. Yet every one likes him; that is because he likes every one. He also likes his pipe and his aged horse. Because of his love for his horse, he rides in a small cart, preferring the inconvenience of his cramped position to the discomfort of his poor, old horse. It is an affecting sight to see this good man on Sunday afternoon riding out into the country, a level rod on one side of the cart, a tripod on the other and an ax and a bundle of pins in the rear. In this way he is able to get an early start at his work on Monday morning, and if he does not oversleep he will hear his Math. II class at 8 o'clock on Tuesday.



Here we have the picture of a college professor. Notice his dignity of manner. How cool he is! He is watching a foot ball game, which he greatly enjoys. He never laughs nor smiles. How sad his lot must be. But after a while the game will end and the poor athlete will meet him in class. Then it will be the athlete's turn. He will neither laugh nor smile.

"When you see her truant locks blowing about her eyes and the dimpled cheeks warmed by a bona fide blush, you begin to walk sideways."—Marion Bemis.

"Afraid to work his face for fear it would crack."—Springer.

"A fossil of the Lower Silurian Epoch."—Prof. Horton.

"A star chinner and can talk low to almost any girl and make her believe that of all the flowers that ever bloomed she is the one and only carnation."—Scott.

"The Faculty gave him a degree for fear

He might come back and stay another year."

—Griffith.

"Needs check-rein and hobbles."—Young.

"A Society of Large, Gloomy Ladies."—Ossoli.



To live content with myself,
To seek friendships, though never gaining them;
To be healthy, not dainty, and smart, not wise;
To listen to Profs. and Drs. with soulful smile;
To giggle always, to pose much, to talk on all occasions, to
scrub never; in a word,
To avoid soap, water, and all aesthetic virtues—this is my
practice.

—Myrtie M.

"The man who wins my cardiacal regard must be tall and
dark, with raven hair tossed back from a brow of alabaster
whiteness. He must be brave, yet gentle. I would have him a
Chesterfield as to manners, and as bright as Winston Church-
hill. In thought and speech he must be unsullied and withal
he is to be strong and manly."—Miss Lodema Bard.

"Sure to get their pictures in the papers with a toss-up be-
tween Obituary Column and the Sporting Page."—Foot Ball
Players.

"Follows her around like a trained coolie."—Whitehill.

"A few hundred words of south wind."—Those Thursday
Chapel Talks.



Here's to Elmer Gould Royce,
The man with a Bostonese voyce,
Emersonian ways,
Society's craze,
And Marie's unanimous choyce.

"Wobbles and steps on himself when he walks."—Wilcox.

"Young but not too young."—Grace Jones.

"A lot of animated prunes."—The Senior Class.

"I've never been curried below the knees. I'm long and
wooly. I've got seven or eight fiery nostrils and holes bored
for more. I'm pizen ivy and can't be handled. I hate to talk
about myself, but I must say I'm a brave, little man."—Bob
Haas.

"To Have and to Hold(ski)."—Eddie Royce.

"Sits the wind on that corner."—Senior Section.

"Well said: That was laid on with a trowel."—Dr. Smith.

"A hungry, lean-faced villain, a mere anatomy."—Skin
Taylor.

"A great big lubberly cuss, strong enough to pull a dray;
wastes all his spare time studing and giving a girl half his
size, a rancid line of cheap jolly."—Ballantyne.

Rah! Rah! Della!

Rah! Rah! Della!

Johnnie Tor, Johnnie Tor,

Johnnie Tordella!

"They talk about a woman's sphere
As though it had a limit.
There's not a place in earth or Heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper, 'yes' or 'no,'
There's not a life, a death, a birth,
There's not a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it."

—Miss Rogers.

Horton's baby is a beautiful child; it resembles its mother.
"Howe shiftless."—Chuck.

Conover intends to buy a package of chewing tobacco on
Commencement and he will invite all his friends to chew
with him on that day.

"To cavil in declension's mire,
Make life a task to live,
That while we con the lines and brood
Over the dense subjunctive mood
And curse the ablative."

—Latin.

Dr. Bynum (the next day to every one whom he meets):
"Miss Shadduck and I had such a charming drive yesterday.
The horse was mighty balky, though. I had to lead the horse
and pull the buggy."

"I must attend a committee meeting and in my absence I
will appoint Mr. Appleby to act as monster."—Dr. Crawford
in Christian Evidences.

"A simple agriculturist, engaged during seed time in sow-
ing patches of fertility on the worn-out landscape, and sing-
ing with apprehensive emphasis, "What Shall the Harvest
Be?"—Barmore.

"There is death in the pot."—The Kaldron.

"Anteclimax"—Ralph Waldo Emerson Yeany.

"A heavenly image in the glass."—Caddie Beyers.

"Graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride."—Mae Steffner.

"To live and die is all I have to do."—Rees.

"It were a sin to call our neighbor fool."—White.

Before indulging in any difference of opinions with the
Kaldron, it would be well to consider the pugilistic possibili-
ties of the Board of Editors.

"Of all mad creatures, if the learned are right,
It is the slaver kills, and not the bite."

—Dr. Smith.

"And all the squeezes that he sqoze
Of little girlies' waisties."

—Bird, at Reisinger Social.

"Her beauty made me glad."—Miss Goodnough.

"A tall, rangy person."—Miss Peterson.

"The side-long maid."—Miss Potter.

"There was a professor named Dut,
Who suddenly flew off his nut.

For years he was easy,

But now he's so cheesy

That most of his classes are cut."

"O woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee
To temper man; we had been brutes without you.
Angels are pained fair to look like you."

—Miss Alcorn.

"I don't use big words because I know how to spell or be-
cause I know what they mean. It is because I get tired using
the short words."—R. C. Smith.

Dumvill sarcastically remarks of McQuiston: "He hasn't enough brains to grease a bicycle." Concerning another of the same club he says: "His brains wouldn't fill the left-hand corner of a gnat's stomach." What he said about one of the student's religion we would not dare to print. He refers to Mansell as being "thinner than a shadow with its pants off," and as for another of his club mates, he remarks, "he was forced to stop his ears and flee away, that he might not sit down by the side of Horton and grow old flunking."

"We spend our years as a tale that is told."—Frazier, Young and other Has-Beens.

"Ye Gods, annihilate but space and time,
And make two lovers happy."
—Hewitt and Foster.

"Sam is like a kerosene Lampe,
He isn't especially bright,
He is often turned down, usually smokes,
And frequently goes out at night."

"A bubble with the air left out."—Thompson.

"The hoary head is a crown of glory."—Dr. Hamnett.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."—Andy Williams.

"Velocity, verbosity and volubility."—Dumvill.

"Has the fatal gift of beauty and is wise to the fact."—Craig.

"As green as the grass on Willie's grave."—Tribby.

"He has a fluent barrel tone."—Harris.

"Needs his rough edges sand-papered."—Alverson.

"A mentally starved youngster."—Mudge.

"Obese with sultry and violent expletives."—Conover.

"All respectable males who can talk back and keep their hair combed are more than welcome."—Hulings Hall.

Good-Bye, Ikey Born.



(Apologies to Dolly Gray.)

It is time you said adieu, Ikey Born,
College gym is not for you, Ikey Born;
There's been discord in the air,
You could hear it everywhere,
From the Preps to Prexies chair, Ikey Born.
If the heavies you could play, Ikey Born,
You'd not hear the students say, Ikey Born,
That the little tricks you do
In your uniform of blue,
How they've certainly queered you, Ikey Born.

Chorus:

Good-bye, Ikey, you must leave us,
But no matter where you go,
Something tells us we'll remember
When we go to Bostock's show;
May you ever be successful
And may have no cause to mourn;
Hark! I hear the boys all shouting
Good-bye, Ikey Born.

GEOLOGY EXAM.

Question XVIII.—Describe in detail: Brachiopods, Echinoderms, Crossopterygians, Pterichthys, Lepidodendrids, Orthoceratites, Rhynchosaurs, Ichthyosaurs, Compsognathus, Archaeopteryx macroura, Hypsilophodons, Ichthyornis, Megatherium and Sceleotherium leptouphalus.

"A heart too big for his body and one of the sweetest natures that ever came down the pike."—Prof. Dutton.

Six Saving Saints.

READ OUR TESTIMONIALS !!!

Six Saving Saints:

Dear Madam:—

Your hair tonic is the most marvelous thing that has been discovered through the centuries. It has kept my hair from falling off, restores the color and made it curly. Please accept the thanks of myself and Mrs. Smith.

Respectfully yours,

E. H. Smith, Ph. D.

Six Saving Saints:—

I wish to testify to the wonderful things your hair restorer has done for me. Two years ago I was quite bald, but six bottles of your hair tonic has made my hair like a football player's. You may use this testimony as you see fit.

Sincerely,

J. H. Montgomery.

Six Saving Saints:

Gentlemen:—

My face was once as bald as the head of a newborn babe. I read of your hair tonic, took one bottle, and now have a beautiful dapple gray beard. I take pleasure in recommending it to all of my friends. Yours truly,

E. C. Morey.

"A grand little piece of work."—Miss Burnham.

"Large mesmeric eyes and a complexion like chaste marble kissed by the rosy flush of dawn."—Edna Gailey.

"Oh! that this too solid flesh would melt."—Dull.

"His life is as empty as a bass drum."—Ashley.

Answers to Correspondents.

Eakey—Read Izra Kendall's "Good Gravey." Although considered the rankest thing ever written, it is far superior to your jokes. No, you should not laugh at your own jokes.

Charley Merrill—We do not know how you can live down the reputation of your name made by your brother. Better let it die a natural death.

Miss Johnston—When he calls you Lettie Love he probably means it as a term of endearment.

Morrison—Perhaps if you would talk slower you would not stutter. Stuttering is due to the inability to talk as fast as one is able to think. Think slowly, be sure of what you are going to say before you commence the sentence and pause after each word.

F. E. Smith—We hardly think your name will be a handicap on the stage, although you might assume one and relieve your friends of much embarrassment. Your C. E. course should help you in surveying the audience. Aside from this it will be useless to you in your chosen work.

Miss Potter—Beware of men. They will be your downfall. We would suggest a convent if you cannot resist the allurements of a wild, society life.

Taylor—One would naturally suppose that if you dabble in foot ball, base ball, music, literary work, society and religion that you would be considered well-rounded. In your case, however, you have overdone it and are at present elliptical. Why not drop everything but society. Your beautiful yellow hair, broad shoulders, square jaw and blue eyes, together with your many accomplishments, will render the girls very susceptible to your charms.

Miss Trego—No, no girl of your tender years should go into the country unless accompanied by a gentleman.

Dr. Smith—All the beard elixirs that we ever heard of are fakes. Your lack of whiskers is the only drawback we know of to your being the next president of the college.

Ashley—Checked pants will not be worn this spring except in emergencies. It will cost you 20 cents to have them dyed.

Van Slyke—You might prevent the loss of the rest of your hair by rubbing the scalp thoroughly with insect powder.

Miss Dewey—If you do not care for a veil, why not have your wedding dress of white chiffon over white taffeta, made with a trailing skirt, and with it wear a small bonnet made of white chiffon and lilies-of-the-valley?

Prof. Horton—Try Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Why not try a Latin lesson if you can put your whole class to sleep in fifty minutes, perhaps it would work with the younger Horton. H. L. Smith practices his sermons on his mid-night walks, and reports good results.

Beyer—You are evidently overworked. Try a vacation.

Craig—Politics is a better thing for a young man to have knowledge of than to actually experience. He should know what politics means so that he can vote intelligently and conscientiously.

Miss Espy—I am not an advocate of Platonic friendships. They are particularly dangerous when both parties are young and handsome. "Punch's" definition of Platonic is a very good one: "Like all other tonics—exciting."

Frost—I cannot recommend any bleach for the hair. Artificial coloring of the hair is an obsolete habit. Do not change your name; it suits your complexion and is easily remembered.

Subscriber—Which dictionary is now considered to be the best? Write to R. C. Smith, Meadville, Pa.

Bird—We know of no way in which you can hide your true nature from your congregation. You have jollied so successfully while at college, you should have no fear for the future. Beware of women; they will be your downfall.

Mansell vs. Landlady.

Counsel for prosecution produced testimony to show that Mansell had been an unruly member, that he had said harsh things to his landlady, that he had insinuated that the room was not all that it should be, and moreover the said Mansell had kicked the said landlady in the shins. (Shins were produced in evidence.)

Counsel for defense attempted to show that Mansell had a good reputation, that he was all that a model young student should be, and moreover the said landlady had whacked him, the said Mansell, over the head with a large mop, and not with the bushy end either. (Mop was produced as evidence.)

The counsel for prosecution now entered a general denial and attempted to show that Mansell was a disreputable character, for only a week before he was tied, bound, and gagged and kept prisoner by the rest of the students.

Also, the counsel for the prosecution wanted to know how about that kick on the shins. Counsel for defense proved that first, the kick was accidental; second, that it was not on the shins, and third, that he didn't kick her at all, also he wanted to know how about the mop.

Magistrate's decision: Not guilty and pay half the costs.

"Called a smile a dissipation, looked upon a giggle with horror and considered a loud laugh the unmistakable sign of depravity."—Discipline Committee.

"Lives a methodical life. Studies twenty-five hours a day, communes within himself one hour, spends an hour daily thinking of the girl he left behind him, and the rest of the time is spent in counting up his hours of credit."—Tracy T. Allen.

Williams and Kearney, wearied of the strain of high society life, decided that a little recreation would relieve their strained condition. With this end in view they went to one of those swell dances, where gents are admitted for fifty cents, ladies free. The ladies consisted mostly of the K. M.'s and the boys had an excellent time dancing, exchanging a cheap line of jollies, and leaning against one another, etc. The boys went home (we do not know when) and soon forgot the matter, and imagined that the world would be none the wiser.

Next day two Hall maids were stepping high and thinking well of themselves. One of them remarked in the presence of all the Hall girls: "Miss Beyers and Miss Hires don't need to think they are so many. I guess we go out with Williams and Kearney ourself."

Now the boys are trying to square themselves and the girls they say are acting independent.

"Aurora Borealis imagination."—Jackson.

"Could not subtract, add or divide,
And so they simply multiplied."

—Delta Tau Delta.

Rickard is so green,—

"That every vale or mountain land
Seems to his glance, alas!
One everlasting emerald,
And human flesh is grass."

"At breakfast, sprigs of Faith and Hope
Engaged their mastication;
For luncheon they had fortitude,
For dinner, resignation."

—Hall Girls.

Repartee.



"Repartee is when I call you a liar and you get back by asking me how about my brother that's in jail."

Prof. (in Virgil): We will now scan orally.

Student: Aura Lee is not in my book.

Dr. Monty: Miss Rowley, have you ever noticed the pupil of the eye at night?

Miss Rowley: Only in animals.

Dr. Montgomery: "What did Newton do?"

McCune: "Discovered a falling apple."

Dr. Crawford: "The Y. M. C. A. will be led to-night by the State Secretary, Mr. Diffendorfer."

Dr. Montgomery (who led the preceding week): "Well, I am glad a differrn duffer leads this week."



Dante's finish after reading the Kaldron. Notice the rakish tilt of the cap and the softening of the lines around the mouth caused by the subtle humor of the preceding pages.



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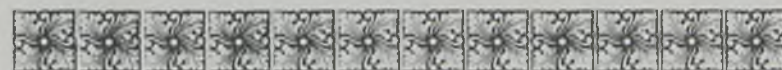
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ii
"Does the Haw-Haw laugh and think well of his own cute
sayings?"—Snearline.

"He acquires real estate by neglect of his daily ablutions."
—Benn.

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Address.....

"Oh, I don't pretend to be fast, but I'm not a bit slow."—White.

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Address all communications to the Secretary.

J. B. McGEE, M. D., Secretary.

"To look at the bag in your trousers, one would think you were getting ready to make a jump."—Horton.

"Almost as sweet and manly as an Anthony Hope hero."
—Prof. Smith.

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"What he has gone through would make a Jules Verne Narrative look like an Elsie Book."—Philp.

"Fell in love with him as soon as she saw how well his coat hung in the back."—Miss Gailey.



P

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"His anxiety for adoration is altogether out of proportion with the merits of the case."—Cregg.

"Giminy Krimus, but I was mad. Why Heavens to Katie, I had a notion to hit him, by punk, I did."—Lewis.

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vii

"The sun sometimes gets in his eyes and he is unable to recognize the ordinary run of people."—Wood.

When a Hall girl goes to the theater, the ceremony is preceded by an approach as elaborate as an armistice.



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" " " " " MEADVILLE, PA.

viii

"A practical method of escaping the condemnation of present evil is to do worse."—The Faculty.

"It is a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury, and signifies nothing."—Anderson's Sermons.

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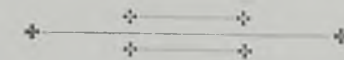
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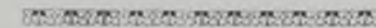
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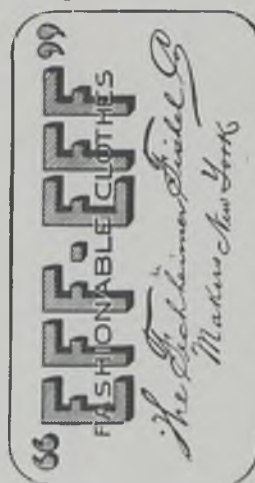
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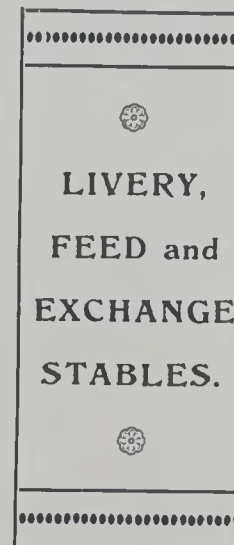
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