

The Kaldron
1913

The Allegheny Kaldron

Published by a Board of Editors Elected by the Student Body of Allegheny College.

Volume XXII

HARRY J. WIELER.....Editor-in-Chief

B. B. BRECKENRIDGE.....Business Manager

Assistant Editors

OWEN CALDWELL McLEAN

MARIAN WARD THOMAS

FLORENCE MINERVA GRISWOLD

ELIZABETH DAGGETT LORD

SIDNEY CHARLES BURWELL

PIERREPONT H. NICHOLS

Art Editors

AUDLEY REXFORD EDMONDS

ELMER WALLACE HICKMAN

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THE YEAR BOOK OF
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

To
A. M. Thompson
one of Allegheny's sons who has won
for her name a place in the world
of affairs, this book is
most respectfully
dedicated



The Original Seal of Allegheny College

Not used since 1860

Restored in 1913

Description of the Original Seal of Allegheny College

FROM THE MINUTES OF A TRUSTEE MEETING, JULY 4, 1817.

Seat for Abbeysbury College

On the periphery of the seal is inscrib-
ed, in Latin, in ^{an} undisturbed form, Si-
gillum Collegii Americanensis, instituti, de-
cimo secundo kalendas Julii, millesimo ce-
tingentesimo decimo quinto; incorporate,
nono kalendas Aprilis, millesimo octin-
gentesimo decimo septimo. [20 June. 24 March]

On the left of the vortex the sun is represented as just rising and clasping his beams across the sky-harpy, and the ever-mountainous ridges, by which it is flanked, upon the wilderness of the west.

Two inscriptions are placed near the base, the one in Greek and the other in Hebrew, of which the translation of the former, ΠΙΣΤΕΙ ΤΗΝ ΑΓΕΤΗΝ ΕΙ ΔΕ ΤΗ ΑΓΕΤΗ ΤΗΝ ΓΝΩΣΙΝ, is, to your faith virtue and to your virtue knowledge, and that of the latter,

תגר ערבה ותפרח כחבצלת, is, the desert
shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.

The central part of the Seal is, at present, left without any device for the purpose of exhibiting a view of the College buildings when erected.

In Memoriam

To the memory of Lucy Pearl Crawford this page is dedicated with the affection of those who deeply feel the passing of a pure, beautiful young life. Though she was not with us during college days, the interests of Allegheny were her interests. Vacation time and commencement time brought her back among us with all the ardent enthusiasm of joyous youth. From babyhood, through childhood and happy Preparatory School days, into the beauty of young womanhood her life has been a bright thread interwoven in the rich and ever-changing texture of our college life. The sweet graciousness and dignity of her young womanhood endeared her to faculty and students alike, and lingers like a benediction upon her life.





MONTGOMERY FIELD

Montgomery Athletic Field

FORMALLY OPENED ON SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER
FIFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE,
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE,
PRESIDING.

Program

I FORMAL OPENING OF FIELD

<i>Music</i>	COLLEGE BAND
<i>Prayer</i>	REV. WILLIAM B. IRWIN, D.D. Pastor First Presbyterian Church
<i>Music</i>	"THY NAME, DEAR ALLEGHE" Glee Club and Students
<i>Address</i>	DR. WATSON L. SAVAGE Director Physical Education, Pittsburgh
<i>Address</i>	HON. ARTHUR L. BATES Member of Congress, Twenty-fifth District
<i>Presentation</i>	MR. FRANK A. ARTER President of the Board of Trustees
<i>Acceptance</i>	PRESIDENT CRAWFORD
<i>Music</i>	COLLEGE BAND

II WORDS CONGRATULATORY AND APPRECIATIVE

Hon. Francis M. Graff,	Mayor of Meadville
Mr. Jesse H. Pardee,	President Chamber of Commerce
Dr. Franklin C. Southworth,	President of Meadville Theological School
Prof. Clarence F. Ross,	One of the Builders of the First Allegheny Field
Prof. William T. Dutton,	Chairman of Building Committee
Prof. Edwin Lee,	Chairman of Faculty Committee on Ath- letics
Dr. David Lewis Dunlap,	Physical and Athletic Director
Mr. Claude Alan Eckles,	President of Students' Athletic Association
<i>Music</i>	"MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE" Glee Club and Audience
<i>Benediction</i>	REV. LEFFERD M. A. HAUGHWOUT Rector Christ Protestant Episcopal Church

Foreword

The Kaldron is an annual chapter in the history of Allegheny's student life. Its purpose is to preserve the records of the past year in such a form as to recall vividly and pleasantly recollections of college days likely to have grown vague in the course of time. In this volume it has been the aim of the editors to present an accurate and interesting account of the activities and events of a year which has been a memorable one for all. If now it meets with your approval and if in the years to come you shall find anything of interest, anything that may recall pleasant events of a year at Allegheny, then our work is well done and that of our book begins.

THE BOOKS OF THE KALDRON

BOOK I.—*The College.*

TRUSTEES

FACULTY

ALUMNI

THE CLASSES

SENIOR

JUNIOR

SOPHOMORE

FRESHMAN

BOOK II.—*College Organizations.*

FRATERNITIES

SORORITIES

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

CLUBS

BOOK III.—*College Activities.*

DEPARTMENT CLUBS

THE PRESS

ORATORY AND DEBATE

RELIGIOUS

MUSICAL

DRAMATICS

ATHLETICS

BOOK IV.—*Literary.*

TRADITIONS

SALMAGUNDI

CALENDAR

BOOK I.—*The College*



BENTLEY HALL

Allegheny College

Was founded by the citizens of Meadville in 1815 with the Reverend Timothy Alden as the first President. The institution was chartered in 1817.

CORPORATE NAME

The President and Trustees of Allegheny College

Presidents

Accessus		Exitus
1817	REVEREND TIMOTHY ALDEN, D.D.....	1833
1833	REVEREND MARTIN RUTER, D.D.....	1837
1837	REVEREND HOMER J. CLARK, D.D.....	1847
1847	REVEREND JOHN BARKER, D.D.....	1860
1860	REVEREND GEORGE LOOMIS, D.D.....	1874
1874	REVEREND LUCIUS H. BUGBEE, D.D.....	1882
1883	REVEREND DAVID H. WHEELER, D.D. LL.D.....	1888
1888	REVEREND WILBUR G. WILLIAMS, D.D...	1889
1889	REVEREND DAVID H. WHEELER, D.D., LL.D.....	1893
1893	REVEREND WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, D.D., LL.D.....	

Trustees of Allegheny College

Ex-Officio.

HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN K. TENER HON. JAMES T. MITCHELL HON. JOHN C. BELL
Governor of the Commonwealth. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Attorney General.

Officers of the Board.

President—FRANK A. ARTER.
Vice-President—JOHN J. HENDERSON.
Secretary—JAMES P. COLTER.

Executive Committee.

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD FRANK A. ARTER
JAMES P. COLTER WESLEY B. BEST
ANDREW C. ELLIS

Committees of the Faculty.

Registration.	Athletics and Gymnasium
THE REGISTRAR.	PROFESSOR LEE
Courses of Study.	Accredited Preparatory
PROFESSOR ELLIOTT	School.
Discipline.	PROFESSOR ROSS
THE PRESIDENT	College Book Store.
College Organizations.	PROFESSOR LEE
PROFESSOR AKERS	Catalogue.
Library.	PROFESSOR SNAVELY
PROFESSOR LOCKWOOD	College Council.
Graduate Instruction.	PROFESSOR LING
PROFESSOR BREED	Men's Dormitories.
	PROF. DEWEY.

Alumni Trustees.

IDA M. TARBELL.....New York
ARTHUR M. THOMPSON.....Baltimore, Md
EDWARD B. HECKEL.....Pittsburgh
LEWIS WALKER.....Meadville

Treasurer of the College.

GEORGE D. THOMAS.

Board of Trustees.

HARVEY HENDERSON.....Pittsburgh
*WILLIAM THOMAS.....Meadville
JOHN J. HENDERSON, LL.D.....Meadville
THEODORE L. FLOOD, D.D., LL.D.....Meadville
REV. JOSEPH HORNER, D.D., LL.D.....Pittsburgh
REV. JOSEPH W. MILES, D.D.....Pittsburgh
JOHN C. BARDALL.....Moundsville, W. Va.
FRANK A. ARTER.....Cleveland, O.
JAMES P. COLTER.....Meadville
JAMES W. KINNAR.....Pittsburgh
GORTON B. CHASE.....Greenville
REV. THOMAS H. WOODRING, D.D.....Tarentum

REV. ANDREW C. ELLIS, D.D.....Oil City
REV. WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, D.D., LL.D...Meadville
JOHN E. RIGG, M.D.....Wilkinsburg
EDWARD APPELVARD.....Jamestown, N. Y.
WESLEY B. BEST.....Meadville
JESSE C. McDOWELL.....Pittsburgh
JOHN V. RITTS.....Butler
CHARLES MILLER.....Franklin
JOHN S. CRAIG.....Pittsburgh
AUSTIN BLAKESLEE.....Du Bois
REV. NOBLE G. MILLER, D.D.....Blairsville
TRUMAN D. COLLINS.....Nebraska
NELSON A. RIST.....Dawson
JOHN J. CARTER.....Titusville
REV. J. C. McDONALD.....Meadville

ARTHUR L. BATES.....Meadville
SIMPSON S. FORD.....Cleveland, O.
ROBERT B. WARD.....New York
C. E. WELCH.....Westfield, N. Y.
BISHOP JAMES M. THOBURN, D.D., LL.D...Meadville
SARAH B. COCHRAN.....Dawson
REV. ROBERT M. FRESHWATER, D.D....Madison, O.
J. A. HUSTON.....Sewickley
GEORGE GREER.....New Castle
BYRON A. WALKER.....Erie
W. S. HORNER.....Pittsburgh
REV. J. M. THOBURN, D.D.....Ben Avon
D. E. BYLES.....Oil City
REV. C. W. MINER D.D.....Sharon
HARRY L. DUNLAP.....Meadville

Degrees Conferred

JUNE 19, 1912

Master of Arts

WILLIAM LEROY KULP

Bachelor of Arts

WESLEY ERNEST ABBOTT
GEORGE JOHN ALLGIER
FRANK OWEN AMON
LYMAN BEECHER ANGUS
OSCAR HENRY BODENHORN
NELLIE MAY BOLLMAN
BERDEEN BRAYMER
FRANK HOWARD CALLAHAN
WILLIAM FREDERICK DALZELL
GLENN HUSTON DAVISON
BARBARA LEAVENWORTH DEANE
FLORENCE BEATRICE DONLIN
RUTH ELIZABETH DORWORTH
MARIE ABRILLA FISHER
LIDA ALMA GEISS
AUGUSTA GIBBONS
FRED KARL HERPEL
THOMAS HUGHES

LOUISE TORRENCE JORDAN
CAROLINE LAUFFER
HORACE THOMAS LAVELY
HENRY SAMUEL HOWARD LETTZEL
ELIZABETH PAULINE LING
JOHN PRICE MCCLELLAN
CECILIA ELIZABETH MCCLURE
FLORENCE GRACE MCCLWAIN
WILLARD FINLEY MAXWELL
MARGARET ELLEN MEGIRT
SUMNER ELY NICHOLS
NED OSTHAUS
MARY JANE PATTERSON
ANNIE HELENE PECK
ROBERT JAMES PIERSOL
GRACE MARY PRENATT
MILDRED MAY REED

Bachelor of Science

WILHELMINA MARIA ANDERSON
CHESTER ALLAN BAUM
LYNN MERL DAVIS

WELDON ROY GRANT
HOWARD HARRISON HAMMAN
HARRISON RANDALL HUNT
ALFRED ROSE MCCLURE

ARTHUR ANDRE SWANSON

ANNA ADELAIDE REMLER
ETHEL SALMON
WILLIAM ELIAS SHEFFER
MARGUERITE BLACK SHELMAINE
CECILIA FORNEY SHIRES
FLORENCE JUNE BELL SHIRES
CHARLES STANLEY SMITH
MARY STUART SOWASH
JOHN A. MUELLER STEWART
ROBERT WELLER THOMAS
DONALD CHESTER THOMPSON
ROSS BURNS LITTEN
JANE BERTHA LOCKWOOD
CHARLES LAWRENCE LORE
CHARLES ELLSWORTH VOGEL
MARGARET ELLEN WEST
KATHERINE ELEANOR WHEELING
ELMA WHITE

CARL NEWTON MORE
ARTHUR CARLTON NODINE
ARTHUR RUETTIGERS

The Faculty

WILLIAM HENRY CRAWFORD, D.D., LL.D.



WILLIAM T. DUTTON, C.E.

Β Ο Η, Φ Β Κ

Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering.

C.E., Dartmouth College, 1878; Professor of Mathematics and Vice-Principal, Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1881-1886; Professor of Mathematics, Edinboro State Normal School, 1886-90; present position, 1890; Acting President, 1909-10.



CLARENCE FRISBEE ROSS, A.M.

Φ Δ Θ, Φ Β Κ

Professor of Latin Language and Literature; Secretary of the Faculty.

A.B., Allegheny College, 1891; A.M., Allegheny College, 1893; Senior Fellow in Greek, University of Chicago, 1898-99; University of Berlin, 1896-97; Professor of Greek and German, Missouri Wesleyan College, 1891-92; Instructor in Greek and Latin, and Principal of Preparatory School, Allegheny College, 1892-95; Assistant Professor, 1895; Professor, 1900; Member American Philological Association; Member of Archaeological Institute of America; Secretary of the Faculty, 1901-07, 1910; present position, 1902.



WILLIAM A. ELLIOTT, LL.D.

Φ Δ Θ, Φ Β Κ

Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

A.B., Allegheny College, 1889; A.M., Allegheny College, 1892; LL.D., Dickinson College, 1902; American School of Classical Studies, Athens, 1894-95; Principal Preparatory School, Allegheny College, 1889-92; Professor of Latin and Greek, 1892-94; Member American Philological Association; Member Archaeological Institute of America; Registrar, 1895-1907; Vice-President, 1907-09; present position, 1893.



FRANK C. LOCKWOOD, PH.D.

Δ Τ Δ, Φ Β Κ

Professor of English Language and Literature.

A.B., Baker University, 1892; A.M., Wesleyan University, 1902; Ph.D., Northwestern University, 1896; Professor of English Language and Literature, Mt. Union College, 1898-99; Professor of English, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1900-02; Graduate Student, Oxford University, 1909-10; Member of Modern Language Association of America; of the National Council of Teachers of English; Member of the Council of the National Economic League; present position, 1902.

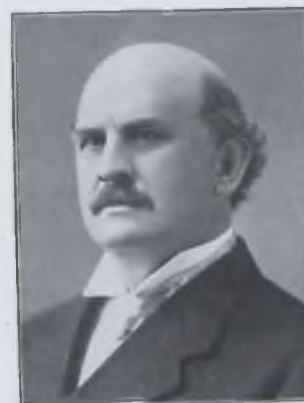


ROBERT STANLEY BREED, PH.D.

Φ Γ Δ, Φ Β Κ

Professor of Biology.

B.S., Amherst College, 1898; M.S., University of Colorado, 1899; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1902; Instructor in Biology, University of Colorado, 1893-99; University Scholar, Harvard University, 1899-1900; Assistant in Zoology, Harvard University, 1900-02; Secretary of the Faculty, 1907-09; University of Goettingen, 1910; University of Kiel, 1911; Fellow the American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Society of Zoologists; American Society of Naturalists; American Society of Bacteriologists; present position, 1902.



GEORGE A. MULFINGER, PH.D.

Φ Β Κ

Professor of German Language and Literature.

A.B., Northwestern University, 1885; D.B., Garrett Biblical Institute, 1887; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1901; University of Tubingen, 1889; University of Berlin, 1890-91; President of Mt. Pleasant German Methodist Episcopal College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, 1892-94; Reader in German, University of Chicago, 1894-95; Sabbatic leave of absence, 1911-12; University of Munich and Berlin; Member of Modern Language Association of America; present position, 1905.



CAMDEN M. COBURN, PH.D.

Φ Κ Ψ, Φ Β Κ

Professor of English Bible and Philosophy of Religion.

A.B., Allegheny College, 1876; A.M., Allegheny College, 1879; S.T.B., Boston University, 1883; Ph.D., Boston University, 1888; Member of International Congress of Orientalists, 1892; D.D., Allegheny College, 1899; Litt.D., Lawrence College, 1906; Member of Society of Biblical Archaeology of London; Life Associate Member of Victoria Institute of Great Britain; present position, 1906. Sabbatic leave of absence.



CHARLES J. LING, PH.D.

Σ Α Ε

Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

B.S., Cornell University, 1890; Instructor in Science, Carrolton, Illinois, High School, 1890; Vice-Principal, Central High School, Pueblo, Colorado, 1892-94; Instructor in Physics, Manual Training High School, Denver, Colorado, 1894-1906; A.M., University of Denver, 1900; Ph.D., 1902; Instructor in Astronomy and Mathematics, University of Denver, Summer Session, 1902; Member of American Physical Society; Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of Astronomische Gesellschaft; present position, 1906.



OSCAR P. AKERS, PH.D.

Σ Ε

Professor of Mathematics.

A.B., University of Colorado, 1900; Engineering School, University of Colorado, 1900-01; A.M., University of Colorado, 1902; Graduate Scholar, Department of Mathematics, Cornell University, 1904-05; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1905; Member of the American Mathematical Society; Member Circolo Matematico Di Palermo; Member of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1905; present position, 1907.



EDWIN LEE, Sc.D.
Σ Λ Ε, Α Χ Σ, Φ Β Κ
Professor of Chemistry.

B.S., Northeastern Ohio College, 1898; M.Sc., 1906; M.Sc., Mt. Union College, 1902; Graduate Student, Cornell University, 1900-01; A.M., Harvard University, 1905; Research Student, New York University, 1907-08-09; Sc.D., New York University, 1912; Professor of Chemistry, Mt. Union College, 1902-07; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of the American Chemical Society; Member of Authors Club (London); Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (England); present position, 1907.



ALICE H. SPALDING.
Instructor in Public Speaking; Dean of Women.

Graduate of Cumnook School of Oratory, Northwestern University, 1897; Instructor in Public Speaking, Allegheny College, 1897; elected Dean of Women, 1911.



GUY E. SNAVELY, Ph.D.
Φ Γ Δ
Professor of Romance Languages and Literature; Registrar.

A.B., 1901; Ph.D., 1908, John Hopkins University; Master of Latin and Mathematics, The Nautical Academy, Easton, Maryland, 1901-02; Student at the Alliance Francaise, Paris. Summer of 1905; Member of the Modern Language Association of America; Member Société des Anciens Textes, (Francais) Paris; President, Meadville Group of Alliance Francaise; Instructor in Latin and French, 1906; Assistant Professor of French, 1907, Registrar, 1908; Professor of French, 1909; present position, 1910.



MALCOLM H. DEWEY, A.M.
Δ Τ Δ, Φ Β Κ
Instructor in German Language and Literature.

A.B., Allegheny College, 1904; A.M., Harvard University, 1911; Instructor in German, Allegheny College Preparatory School, 1904-05; Instructor and Principal, Irwin, Pennsylvania. High School, 1905-10; Harvard University, 1911; Acting Professor of German Language and Literature, Allegheny College, 1911-12; present position, 1912.



GILBERT G. BENJAMIN.
Φ Κ Ψ, Φ Β Κ
Professor of History and Economics.

A.B., Syracuse University, 1899; A.M., Yale University, 1904; Ph.D., Yale University, 1907; Assistant in History, Yale, 1902-06; Head of the Department of History and Economics, Syracuse University Summer School, Summers of 1904, 1906, 1908, 1909, 1910; Lecturer in History, University Extension Society, College of the City of New York, 1908-09; Instructor in History, College of the City of New York, 1907-11; Member of American Political Science Association; Member Academy of Political Science of New York City; present position, 1911.



STANLEY S. SWARTLEY, A.M.
Φ Β Κ
Instructor in English.

A.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1905; S.T.B., Boston University, 1908, A.M., Boston University, 1909; Student in the Curry School of Expression, Boston, 1905-07; Master in English, Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 1908-10; Columbia University, Summer Session, 1912; Member of the National Council of Teachers of English; Member of the Modern Language Association of America; present position, 1910.



LAWRENCE M. RIDDLE, A.M.
Instructor in French Language.
 A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1908; A.M., Johns Hopkins University, 1911; Student in Marburg, Germany, Summer of 1907; Paris, France, Summer of 1909; Instructor in Milton Academy, Baltimore, 1903-04; Instructor in Latin and German, College of Notre Dame, Maryland, 1908-09; Head of French Department, University of Pittsburgh, Summer School, 1912; Member of Modern Language Association of America; present position, 1911.



EDITH ROWLEY, A.B.
 Λ Γ Δ
Librarian.
 A.B., Allegheny College, 1905; Albany Library School, 1905-06; Assistant Librarian, Allegheny College, 1906-07; Member of Northwestern Pennsylvania Library Association; Member of Keystone State Library Association; present position, 1907.



IRWIN R. BEILER, S.T.B.
 Φ Γ Δ
Acting Professor of English Bible and Philosophy.
 A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1907; S.T.B., Boston University, 1911; General Secretary, Ohio Wesleyan University Y. M. C. A., 1907-08; Secretary Intercollegiate Department, Y. M. C. A., Boston, Massachusetts, 1908-09; as Jacob Sleeper Fellow of Boston University, Student in University of Berlin, 1911-1912; present position, 1912.



MARGARET HYDE BEEBE, A.B.
 Λ Γ Δ, Φ Β Κ
Instructor in the Classics.
 A.B., Allegheny College, 1910; Graduate Student, Bryn Mawr College, 1910-11; present position, 1911.



CHARLES E. DECKER, A.M.
 Σ Ε
Assistant Professor of Biology and Geology.
 A.B., Northwestern University, 1906; A.M., University of Chicago, 1907; Temporary Instructor in Geology, Northwestern University, First Semester, 1908-09; Instructor in Biology and Geology, Allegheny College, 1909, and Acting Professor, 1910; Graduate Student and Instructor in Geology, University of Chicago, 1911; Instructor in Physiography, University of Illinois, Summer Session, 1911 and 1912; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; present position, 1912.



*EDWARD J. B. PALMER, B.S.
 Δ Υ, Α Χ Σ
Instructor in Chemistry.
 B.S., Harvard University, 1912; Bowdoin College, 1907-08-09; Harvard University, 1909-10-11-12; Harvard Summer School, 1909 and 1910. Present position, 1912.

* Died April 3, 1913.

FRANK O. AMON, A.B.
Graduate Assistant in Chemistry.
 A.B., Allegheny College, 1912. Present position, 1912.



BENJAMIN H. BALL.
 O Δ Ψ
Laboratory Assistant in Physics.

DAVID LEWIS DUNLAP, M.D.
Physical and Athletic Director.
 S.B., Lenox College, 1901; M.D., University of Michigan, 1906; Athletic Director, Kenyon College, 1906-07; Director of Athletics and School Physician, Michigan Military Academy, 1907-08; Director of Athletics, University of North Dakota, 1908-12; present position, 1912.

F. CECIL FIRST.
Laboratory Assistant in Biology.

W. H. FEGELY.
 Σ Α Ε
Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry.



Alumni Associations

Officers

W. A. ELLIOTT, CLASS OF 1889.....	PRESIDENT
MARY T. HEYDRICK, CLASS OF 1903.....	SECRETARY-TREASURER

Directors

EDITH ROWLEY, CLASS OF 1905
 F. F. LIPPITT, CLASS OF 1880

SION B. SMITH, CLASS OF 1886
 FRANK P. MILLER, CLASS OF 1907

Ex-Officio

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 N. B. MADDEN, '95.....PITTSBURG
 WATKIN P. STURTEVANT.....NEW YORK
 GEORGE W. PLUMMER, '69.....CHICAGO
 CHARLES P. LYNCH, '86.....CLEVELAND
 ADDISON C. WAID, '01.....CLEVELAND
 JOHN NEFF, '55.....BALTIMORE
 C. W. ELKIN, '09.....BALTIMORE
 PAUL M. HILLMAN, '11.....BOSTON

WILLARD F. MAXWELL, '12.....BOSTON
 W. D. ARCHBOLD, '56.....DENVER
 W. P. McELWAIN, '86.....SEATTLE
 J. P. MARLATT, '82.....SEATTLE
 CHARLES E. LOCKE, '80.....LOS ANGELES
 RAYMOND R. RUSSELL, '08.....LOS ANGELES
 WILLIAM H. STENGER '90.....SAN FRANCISCO
 JAMES J. SQUIER, '03.....SAN FRANCISCO

The Past, the Present, and the Future

	1821	1870	1894	1913	1918
NUMBER OF STUDENTS.....	..	92	116	406	400
NUMBER OF GRADUATES.....	4	15	35	74	86
NUMBER OF PROFESSORS.....	2	7	6	15	16
TOTAL FACULTY.....	2	7	9	24	30
ENDOWMENT.....	0	\$100,000	\$160,000	\$1,050,000	\$1,250,000
INCOME FOR THE YEAR.....	..	\$15,000	\$17,000	\$60,500	\$90,000
NUMBER OF BUILDINGS.....	0	2	4	11	12
TOTAL VALUE OF ENDOWMENT AND PLANT...	0	\$180,000	\$260,000	\$1,850,000	\$2,225,000



Table of Attendance by Classes from 1837-1913

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN	TOTAL
1837.....	6	13	16	27	62
1840.....	16	16	22	29	83
1843.....	5	12	15	30	62
1847.....	4	10	12	42	67
1849.....	10	21	25	66	122
1852.....	17	15	21	45	98
1855.....	21	20	23	33	97
1858.....	17	20	27	40	104
1861.....	19	11	20	18	78
1865.....	10	10	11	21	168
1867.....	15	15	18	35	83
1870.....	20	11	15	21	67
1873.....	11	11	28	29	79
1876.....	12	15	12	17	56
1879.....	21	15	33	39	108
1882.....	22	16	24	52	114
1885.....	30	13	24	40	107
1888.....	33	29	32	51	145
1891.....	39	22	28	53	142
1894.....	23	25	32	60	140
1897.....	32	24	46	84	186
1900.....	29	25	50	66	164
1903.....	38	33	47	94	212
1906.....	47	41	57	106	251
1909.....	58	64	88	124	334
1910.....	64	63	97	125	349
1911.....	61	77	89	130	357
1912.....	76	77	120	121	394

Commencement Program

Sunday, June 15

10:45 A. M.—BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY PRESIDENT
WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.
7:45 P. M.—ANNUAL SERMON BEFORE THE CHRIS-
TIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Monday, June 16

9:30 A. M.—FAREWELL TO THE BUILDINGS.
2:00 P. M.—CLASS DAY EXERCISES.
4:00 P. M.—ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PHI BETA
KAPPA SOCIETY.
7:30 P. M.—PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS.
9:00 P. M.—PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

Tuesday, June 17

9:00 A. M.—ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF
TRUSTEES.
4:00 P. M.—ORGAN RECITAL.
7:30 P. M.—CONCERT.

Wednesday, June 18

9:30 A. M.—COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES.
1:00 P. M.—ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER.
6:00 P. M.—FRATERNITY BANQUETS.

Commencement Speakers

CLYDE VINCENT SPARLING....."OUR HERITAGE"
HARRY J. WIELER.....
....."THE TRANSITION OF THE COLLEGE"
OWEN CALDWELL MCLEAN.....
....."REDEEMING THE DESERT PLACES"
ELIZABETH DAGGETT LORD.....
....."THE SPIRIT OF THE CLASS"
CLAUDE ALAN ECKELS....."THE MODERN SLAVERY"
EDNA A. YOST....."THE MODERN IDEA"

The Classes

Candidates for Degrees, Class of 1913

Bachelor of Arts

Baldwin, Ruth Frances
Bayard, Ethel
Beatty, Maude Irene
Beck, Perry Alvin
Bishop, Annie Gray
Blasdell, David Joslin
Borland, Carl Allan
Cousins, Esther
DeLand, Edith May
Denison, Howard Harrison
Dickey, Emma
Dunsmore, Archie Nevada
Dutton, Helen Maria
English, Earl Thompson
Fitzgerald, Thomas Raymond
Foster, Vera Lillian
Galbraith, Wilbur Floyd
Grauel, Beulah Marie

Griswold, Florence Minerva
Hall, Ernest Jackson
Harper, Helen
Hayes, Wesley Glenn
Hofelt, William Rufus
Hutchinson, Clara Romaine
Kelsay, Agnes Ruth
Lord, Elizabeth Daggett
McDonald, Fawn
McKinney, Eva Emily
McLean, Owen Caldwell
Mates, James Wilson
Maynard, Foresta Hazel
Miller, Charles Spurgeon
Nevins, Clyde Louis
Norton, Frances
Olson, Ellen Hazel

Bachelor of Science

Ball, Ben Harrison
Blucher, Joseph Cooper
Calvin, Virgil Claudius
Croasmun, Max Neale
Doane, Norman David
Dotterer, William D.
Eckels, Claude Alan
Fugate, Victor Weston

Gordon, Harold Jackson
Haine, William
Hart, Henry Paxton
Hasely, Charles Clark
Hawk, Louis Leberman
Hinckley, Cordon Earle
Kahle, Richard Benton

Peterson, LeRoy
Poux, Marie Cecelia
Rea, Alfred Alonzo
Sansom, Dorothy
Smith, Lottie Vildena
Sparling, Clyde Vincent
Storer, Happer Beacom
Strickland, Laura Frances
Thomas, Marian Ward
Thomas, Ruth Miriam
Tomb, Jessie Matilda
Van Horn, John Dick
Walters, Mary
Wells, William Hugh
Wieler, Harry Julius
Williams, Elsie Beth
Williams, Rose Green
Yost, Edna A.

Kramer, Edmund Randolph
McKay, Evans
Miller, James Martin
Perley, Seth Todd
Rosenberger, Andrew
Whitney, Ernest
Wilkinson, Abram
Winn, Charles Burton

SENIOR



Edwards



SENIOR CLASS

Senior Class of 1913

COLORS.....SCARLET AND GREY FLOWER.....RED ROSE

Officers

C. S. MILLER.....President
 C. E. HINCKLEY.....Vice-President
 ELIZABETH D. LORD.....Secretary
 C. B. WINN.....Treasurer

Senior Six

CLYDE VINCENT SPARLING
 OWEN CALDWELL MCLEAN
 ELIZABETH DAGGETT LORD

HARRY J. WIELER
 CLAUDE ALAN ECKELS
 EDNA A. YOST



BEN HARRISON BALL,
O Δ Ψ
North Girard.

"He rings as true as steel."

No member of the class has had her interests at heart more than Ball. He has worked hard for her and yet so quietly and modestly as to gain little of the credit due him. He has been a thorough gentleman, a true scholar and a man worth knowing. Despite the fact that his pursuit of knowledge has engaged a great part of his time, he has managed to serve his school in foot ball and track and that in an excellent manner.



HELEN MARIA DUTTON,
K A O
Meadville, Pa.

*"A maid with a mind of her own
And a will quite in keeping in tone."*

Prep. School claimed her first allegiance, but '13 needed a secretary in Freshman year, so Helen joined forces with us, and has been a hearty class enthusiast ever since. She is one of the *students* of the class and wears an expression of studious seriousness, but withal is well aware that too much study is a weariness to the flesh and knows how to mingle fun and labor in the right proportions.



WILBUR FLOYD GALBRAITH,
Σ A E
Coal Center, Pa.

"Blessed be the man who invented rest."

"Gal" is the Sigs' sole senior pillar and a worthy one in every way. At first sight he might inspire you with the fear that he is an eternal grouch, but really he is not. This pose is the only sham about "Gal;" he is a genuine good fellow. In base ball he has won a place and this year piloted the foot ball team through a good season as Manager. Will study law on leaving Allegheny.



MAX NEALE CROASMAN,
Φ Γ Δ
Redclyffe, Pa.

"Forsooth, I know not why I am so sad."

Max is an athletic star, but so averse to shining, the cynosure of all eyes, is he, that the blushing mantle of youthful modesty o'erspreads his face if you but glance at him. Plays basket ball on the side, has made a name in base ball and track and still has time for certain other extra-curricular activities. A member of the Block A Club. An even, steady, loyal fellow and a friend worth having.



ETHEL BAYARD,
K K Γ
McKeesport, Pa.

"Music washes away the dust of everyday life."

Then Ethel's life must be witness to thorough housecleaning, for verily her soul is full of music. An unassuming maiden she is, genuine, sincere—and were it not trite, we would say pure gold through and through. Besides being one of '13's best students, she has been foremost in all college activities, a pillar in German Club from her Freshman year, a loyal "Quiller." Y. W. C. A. has claimed her attention, also, and still left time for positions on the editorial boards of the Campus and Literary Monthly.



HOWARD DENNISON,
Δ T Δ
Linesville, Pa.

"Quiet, reserved and studious is he."

He seems the same yesterday, to-day and to-morrow. Once a year he takes his regular position on the class basket ball team and when that is over he hibernates once more. A man with many activities outside of school and a business man of no mean ability. His destiny has been marked out for him by nature, for no man ever looked more like a pedagogue. He speaks with a drawl in his voice which is most pleasant to hear. He is one of the sort a college man calls a "good scout."



CLAUDIUS VIRGIL CALVIN,
Δ T Δ

"He was the mildest mannered man."

Although his last year was spent in the Harvard Medical School, he accomplished things during the three years of his study here. He was President of the German Club in his Junior year, he was always active in Y. M. C. A. He has made great many friends who admire his perseverance, his industry, his ability. The qualities which have made him a successful student and college man, will carry him far in his profession.



RUTH FRANCES BALDWIN,
K K Γ
Chautauqua, N. Y.

"On one she smiled and he was blessed."

One of unusual talents who has contributed of them freely in all departments of college life. The Literary Monthly and Quill Club have profited from her literary ability; class functions have been made attractive through her artistic skill; Klee-O-Kleet has accrued strength from her dramatic ability, while her finished readings have brought her no little prestige and recognition. Glee Club, Gesellschaft and L' Alliance Francaise also boast of her membership.



NORMAN DAVID COANE,
Meadville.

"Of modest mien."

A type of man who believes in allowing others to talk about it while he does it. He has been with us for four years but has failed to make himself known to more than a few. A faithful member of the class, he has done all that has been asked of him and has ever been ready to do his part in making class affairs the successes they have been. Another of the men whom one would like to have known better.



CHARLES SPURGEON MILLER,
Φ Γ Δ
McKeesport, Pa.

"A man whose very looks betray him."

He began his Freshman year with one big end in view and determined "stick-to-it-iveness" gained it for him. He has been a faithful worker for both school and class and has handled in a manner reflecting credit upon himself his trusts as Editor of the Campus and President of the class. A rather meek and unassuming lad and yet one who has "plugged" his way to the top.



FORESTA MAYNARD,
Elgin, Pa.

"Guileless simplicity marks her its atm."

Into every minute of her college life Foresta has infused the enthusiasm of her nature, and her supply seems not in the least exhausted. She has shown herself capable of accomplishing great amounts of work in a short time without losing her happy disposition. In emergencies she is cool and decisive. Her interests have included the Classical Club, Girls' Glee Club, and L' Alliance Francaise. She has also shown loyalty to the cause of girls' athletics and to the Y. W. C. A.



FRED JOSEPH MECHLIN,
Φ K Ψ

"I dare do all that becomes a man."

An all-around man is Mechlin, and one of that kind that always seem to have lots of business on their mind and can't stop long. This year he has been busy building up the muscles of the Theologs over on the other hill, and a good many of us still connect him with that beloved gym. work we did the first two years. Mechlin is one of our special chemistry students and goes on to other work with the best wishes of all. Modern Problems Club, Alembic Club.



CLAUDE ALAN ECKELS,
 ♦ K †
 Kane, Pa.

*"My speech ill becomes the dignity
 which I fain would uphold."*

A man for whom Allegheny has done much and one who has tried hard to repay her. He has been active in many lines, but his chief interest has been with Duxer-Du, which he has served most faithfully for four years. He has been greatly responsible for the success of this year's production and has perhaps done as much as any one man could to make dramatics the success they have been at Allegheny.



EDITH MAY DELAND,
 Sheridan, N. Y.

*"I am sometimes gay but I am never
 sad."*

Though chary of her opinion and speech, as cheer leader of the girls, Edith has made herself a howling success. Her ready support of college activities with her diligent steadfastness has won her the name of "Old Reliable" and also the position of Discipline Board watch-dog. As president of the Athletic Board, captain of the Basket Ball Team for three successive seasons, and Tennis champion, she has made herself the athletic heroine of her class.



WILLIAM D. DOTTERER,
 ♦ I Δ
 Muzette.

"A clean chap from chest to back."

Coming to us from the backwoods and the lumber-camp, there was a certain wholesomeness and geniality about Bill which soon made him popular, and four years of college have not spoiled him. As president of his class in the Sophomore year and manager of the Campus the following year, he showed managerial and executive ability. However he will be remembered, not for these things, but as one of the shining stars which light the pages of Allegheny's football history.



RICHARD BENTON KAHLE,
 ♦ K †
 Buffalo, N. Y.

*"A man among men, always acting the
 gentleman."*

One of those who became dissatisfied with his own class and came up higher. And he has proved that he belonged there, too. Dick is one of those fellows who possess the happy faculty of making friends and then "wearing well." He is a happy, good-natured fellow, the kind one notices and remembers. He has not had to do anything to make himself worth while in the class. It was enough to have him here. It is another one of those smiles that simply will not be effaced.



FAWN McDONALD,
 Union City, Pa.

*"Timid and stepping fast,
 With modest eyes downcast."*

One of the charming few of her sex who possesses that rare gift of discreet silence, and whose words when spoken are heeded with deference. As a student she is earnest and untiring in her application while the same spirit has shown itself in Die Gesellschaft, Glee Club, and Alliance Française. In basket ball her proficiency has won for her a place on the champion team, in which capacity she has made herself invaluable.



JAMES WILSON MATES,
 Δ T Δ
 Butler.

*"I don't say much but what I do say I
 don't mean."*

He made a lot of noise and did little during his first two years and then he changed the order and has done much ever since. One of the "old guard" in basket ball and one of the best forwards in the business. For the last three years he has been a regular recipient of the big A and has earned it. Somewhat of a tennis player and even more of a student. He is another of those who inhabit the chemistry department, but he finds time to make himself one of us in every sense of the word.



DAVID BLASDELL,
Dayton, N. Y.

"Slow and sure but—then some."

A man who has given to us all an example of the perseverance which succeeds. After casting his lot with several classes, he found 1913 the most lucky and preferred to graduate under her auspices. His days with us have been given to hard study, and his week-ends have been spent in ministering to nearby congregations. As the winner of the Wakefield Oratorical Contest during his Senior year, he has brought great honor to his class.



MAUD IRENE BEATTY,
A X Ω
Oil City, Pa.

"She hath a way to chase despair."

Through her innumerable capabilities and inexhaustible energy, she has made herself almost indispensable. Student government under her presidency has reached a higher plane on a stronger basis, her credit for which cannot be over-estimated. An enthusiast of the most irrepressible type, her spirit has pervaded Klee-o-Kleet, Glee Club and Classes. She is "game" for anything, while her vivacity, ready wit and gracious manner make her the life of Senior teas.



JOSEPH COOPER BLUCHER,
New Castle.

"One of those rare beings—a good-natured scientist."

To see him rambling over the campus looking thoughtful always and at times even sad, one would never suspect that the trend of his mind is toward love-stories; and yet he has been a prolific source of these for every editor of the Lit. But then we never shall know him as he really is. He is somewhat of a moody man, at times pensive to a fault and again joyous beyond belief. He delights especially in tennis and chemistry.



THOMAS RAYMOND FITZGERALD,
Σ A E
Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

"A man without guile or deceit."

A genial son of the old sod, "Kelly" has always been universally liked. Has put himself through school entirely by his own efforts and natural aptitude for making money and getting ahead. Those who have patronized him at the bowling alleys can testify to the exceptionally satisfactory way in which he has managed that institution. He has a certain characteristic confidence in himself which cannot help but make a place for him wherever he goes.



ESTHER COUSINS,
Hadley, Pa.

"Behold in me a maiden who is shy."

One who has made Allegheny a part of her life, both as a prep. and a college student. An especial devotee of Dr. Cobern and his higher philosophy courses. In Freshman days she led Miss Spalding's gym. classes in every difficult drill, and later proved a worthy opponent on the basket ball floor. Her interest in missionary work and in the Girls' Glee Club, added to her faculty for thorough study, has made her a 1913 girl whom all who know respect.



EARL THOMPSON ENGLISH,
Big Run.

"A pleasing countenance is a silent recommendation."

English has been with the class only at intervals and when he has been with us few have known of him. He is a quiet, unassuming man with a pleasing countenance which has had to serve as his recommendation to the class. He is still another of the men who have failed to make themselves a part of the class in its more intimate affairs. He has dwelt alone and must be remembered more as a pleasant acquaintance than as one of the friends of nineteen-thirteen.



WILLIAM HAINE,
North Bloomfield, Ohio.

"As honest as he is long."

He has taken a great many good photographs and thus has his handiwork in many a memory book. During the illness of Professor Decker, he taught geology; he is likewise an expert along biological and chemical lines. He has the Allegheny spirit of accomplishment and will make good in whatever he undertakes, for he is a careful and conscientious worker. His ambition is to go into sanitary work, and he will do it well.



EMMA DICKEY,
Hartstown, Pa.

"Reason masters every sense."

One who has true education for her goal, which she will attain without fail. The high character of her work proves her earnestness and sincerity of purpose, while her interest in college affairs bespeaks her loyalty. Her sweet and womanly ways win for her friends who appreciate her worth. Higher Philosophy is the sphere in which she revels, to the profound admiration of her classmates and their endless wonder.



WESLEY GLENN HAYES,
Φ Δ Ψ
Edinboro, Pa.

"A man who knows his own business and can mind it well."

A quiet, unassuming sort of fellow who does not say much until he has something to say—a virtue worthy of cultivation. He is not universally well known, but those who can claim his acquaintance know its worth. Hayes is a good worker and has demonstrated his ability to carry a thing through when he has undertaken it. Never makes a fuss about anything but when it comes to getting something done, he may be counted upon every time.



CLYDE LOUIS NEVINS,
Φ Γ Δ

"Preach the gospel in every land."

His last year he spent at the Divinity School of Boston University. In his three years at Allegheny he sang every year on the Glee Club and managed it his Junior year. He was a 'varsity debater, and a good one; always active in Y. M. C. A., secretary his Junior year; a member of Duzer Du and on a cast, and made enviable records in scholarship. He will make a good preacher.



MARIAN WARD THOMAS,
Α Γ Δ
Silver Creek, N. Y.

"Wit she hath without desire to make known how much she hath."

Her unlimited originality and good humor have helped the Kaldron Board over many a hard place. She sings upon the Glee Club, she is a member of the Quill, German and Classical Clubs, of Klee-O-Kleet, and on the cast of "The Twig of Thorn," and to each of her varied activities she has brought the same unflinching enthusiasm and faithfulness. She will teach and her scholars will be mighty lucky.



WILLIAM RUFUS HOFELT,
Φ Δ Θ
McKeesport, Pa.

"He has a most uncommon laugh."

Giving to those who do not really know him the impression of seriousness almost to the degree of solemnity to those who do know him, Hofelt reveals a sense of humor which is all-embracing and indiscriminating. He is really not half so pessimistic as he seems to think he is. He will undoubtedly be a good man in the ministry, having shown ability and seriousness of purpose in the self-sacrificing way he has served several charges while in school.



EDMUND R. KRAMER,
O Δ Ψ
Meadville.

"His worst habit is smiling."

He is known to all for a certain cheering smile which greets you upon every occasion. He loves a joke and seems to have a special delight in making one smile. He has tried to do a number of things in school and has done the most of them well. Another man who takes an interest in the class and does all in his power to keep it on top. If he is remembered chiefly for one thing it will be that he carried a smile with him wherever he went.



BEULAH GRAUEL,
K A O
Aspinwall.

"Her heart is not with us."

Despite modesty, we know now that Beulah has been among the best students of her class. Because of her scholarship, she has been assigned a place in the two French Clubs and in Quill Club, while the Glee Club and College Council have demanded her time as well. As summoning member of the Executive Board, she performed her duties with a sense of justice which increased her popularity. Her class made her Secretary in the Sophomore year, and has always counted her a most enthusiastic and dependable member.



EVANS MCKAY,
Φ K Ψ
Meadville."

"And he smoked and smoked and smoked."

A mighty likeable chap even if he does awe you at times with that voice of his. He has taken but little part in the affairs of the class, but the little part he has taken has been taken well. One of the "old guard" of the class foot ball and track teams. Another of those chem. students who have lost themselves in Alden and are known only to those who handle the test tubes. And yet withal a man with a personality which is all his own and one which makes those who know him swear by him.



ANDREW ROSENBERGER,
Meadville.

"He thinks his thoughts."

After three years of active work here he went to the Medical School of Western Reserve University. We were sorry he had to go his last year, but glad that he graduates with us. He was interested in German Club, a good man in his classes, an excellent friend, and he had the rare courage of his convictions and was able to express them well.



FLORENCE GRISWOLD,
K A O
Warren, Pa.

"So dainty and serene."

Her capacity for hard work, added to her natural endowments, has earned for Flossie the esteem of all. The second woman editor of the "Lit" in the history of Allegheny, she was successful in giving that magazine a high standard of literary excellence. The Girls' Glee Club, Kaldron Board, and class basket ball team have all received a share of her time and the benefit of her interest. To Quill Club she has given a mighty stimulus by her inspiring influence.



JAMES MARTIN MILLER,
Φ Γ Δ
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"He doth remember much and tell it well."

Jimmy comes from Pittsburgh and is not at all ashamed to admit it. He even seems to retain some of his old allegiance to U. of P. Yet, in spite of this, it would be hard to find a more popular man among Alleghenians. Since he has been here he has been one of our chief sources of entertainment on all occasions, being a reader of no mean ability. He will be remembered chiefly as a good friend.



SETH TODD PERLEY,
Φ Γ Δ
Erie.

"A modern, young, dashing cavalier."

He has earned his foot ball and track block A's by playing for them, and this last year he was granted a basket ball letter by reason of his successful management of a successful season. In his studies, too, he has made good, specializing in advanced Physics and Engineering. He will most certainly make his way in the world, as he has at Allegheny, successfully.



HELEN HARPER,
Youngstown, O.

"Slight is the subject but not so the praise."

As busy as a bee, she always gets A's, for her intellect is not limited even if her stature is. Her interests center in modern languages which makes her a loyal advocate of Die Gesellschaft and Petit Salon, for both of which organizations she is secretary. In basket ball her skill has made her a formidable one of the champion five. Small with great capabilities and equal to any emergency.



LEROY PETERSON,
Φ K Ψ
Kane, Pa.

"A Quay in politics."

In the natural course of events he should have graduated last year, but owing to the fact that the natural course of events had some unforeseen interruptions—such as a bob-sled accident, for example—he was put back a year. Nor is he at all unwelcome as an addition to 1913. Pete has been one of that progressive sort of people who keep the school from getting into a rut. Yet the spirit of reform in him is balanced by sound judgment.



HARRY JULIUS WIELER,
Φ Δ Θ
Wheeling, W. Va.

"Almost to all things could he turn his hands."

He jumped right into things when he came here and has been remarkably active his whole four years in all lines—from Duzer Du to Y. M. C. A. He never takes up anything without a fixed determination to do his best at it; and his best has always been pretty good. This sincerity of purpose and a seemingly unlimited capacity for hard work have given him unquestioned leadership in school and we can safely predict for him success in whatever line of work he enters.



EDNA A. YOST,
K K Γ
South Fork, Pa.

"Wearing all that weight of learning as lightly as a flower."

Only a three-year sojourner in the realm of '13, but one of the most loyal and enthusiastic of her members. Although making the course in three years, with the reputation of a good student, Edna has escaped the appellation "grind," and has found time for the Girls' Glee Club, German Club, athletics and Y. W. C. A. She is an all-round girl with a host of warm friends.



OWEN C. MCLEAN,
Φ Δ Θ
Sharon, Pa.

"We that are true lovers run into strange capers."

From an inconspicuous freshman he has risen into senior prominence and that through real merit. McLean was known to only a few for two years but when he found himself he came up rapidly. A student of the first class and still a good fellow. He has been interested in all the activities in college worth while and wherever interested has done more than good work. He is a man known to all the class and one well worth knowing.



HAPPER BEACOM STORER,
O Δ Ψ
New Sheffield.

"He has many virtues."

A uniformly good humored young man with a small body and big heart. He has been a loyal and interested member of the Classical, Modern Problems and Thoburn Clubs. Also he has always been active in Y. M. C. A. and church work, and is a good student. He will join the ranks of the Allegheny ministers, and will serve well in that goodly company.



LAURA FRANCES STRICKLAND,
Catteraugus, N. Y.

"On but one she smiled and he was blessed."

She represents scholarship of the highest type and particularly rejoices over Greek. Classical Club finds in her one of its ablest and most interesting members, while Glee Club finds her no less zealous in its interests. She abounds in the spirit of good fellowship and radiates friendly interest. An interesting conversationalist, she pleases at all times and in all places, which makes her a much desired companion.



CHARLES BURTON WINN,
O Δ Ψ
Basking Ridge, N. J.

"Smiling, always smiling."

A thoroughly good fellow from the ground up, always cheerful and a friend who wears well. He is one of the few men in school who combine engineering and fussing. Although his social activities seem to be confined to a rather limited sphere, yet they occupy by far the major portion of his time. As a distance runner he has done great work in track. His name and his winning ways have earned him the nick-name "Winsome."



WILLIAM H. WELLS,
Φ Δ Θ
Wellsville, Ohio.

"He likes to sing better than we like to have him."

A little man with a big capacity for doing things. He brought himself into prominence during the class scraps by his grittiness and has remained there ever since through the same characteristic. He has been active in many phases of college life, but has been especially effective in helping to make musical Allegheny better. A lover of a "good stunt" and the perpetrator of many of them, yet withal a student of ability.



FRANCES NORTON,
Sherman, N. Y.

"And passed much time in truly virtuous deed."

In her Sophomore year she gained the reputation of being the sunniest dispositioned girl in Hulings Hall, and bears the reputation consistently. Active and earnest in Mission Study and the Student Volunteer Movement, she does not neglect other extra-curricular activities withal, and is numbered among the initiates of Quill Club, Le Petit Salon, and L' Alliance Francaise. A warm friend, an enthusiastic worker, and a loyal class member whom '13 welcomed cordially from the ranks of 1912.



ABRAM WILKINSON,
Meadville, Pa.

"Veni, vidit—and was silent."

He has applied himself so zealously to becoming proficient in his chosen vocation that he has found little time or inclination to be known by those about him. To the few immediate associates with whom he has had common interests, he has proved himself a competent engineer, a friend worth knowing and a true "good fellow." To those of us who have been compelled to judge from a distance he has seemed a man worth knowing.



ERNEST WHITNEY,
West Springfield.

"Not o'erstepping the bounds of modesty."

A gentleman in every sense. A conscientious and accurate worker, a good pole-vaulter, and a friend worth having. Those whom he helped as assistant in Biology Laboratory swear by him; he is dear to those with whom he has worked and played and who have come to know him best. Whatever he does, he will do well, for he is a son of Allegheny and a thorough-going gentleman.



JESSIE MATILDA TOMB,
Α Χ Ω
Johnstown, Pa.

"Her airs, her manners, all who saw admired."

A valuable addition to the Senior Class after her three years at Wilson. A conscientious student whose notes are legible and much borrowed. Her glad heart and jolly good spirits make her greatly sought after, while her thoughtful kindness and interest in others makes her a friend whom all appreciate and would have more like. She has contributed much through her earnest Hall enthusiasm toward fostering the spirit of general good fellowship among the girls.



ERNEST J. HALL,
Δ Τ Δ
Russell.

"Salute the quiet, hard-working youth."

From the very first Hall has been "in things." Trying his hand at everything, by hard work and admirable persistence he has made a place for himself at the top. He will be remembered at Allegheny as a 'varsity football man for two years, 'varsity debater, active in literary and other lines and above all as a good fellow of a rather serious trend of mind, yet a good friend and companion.



CLARA ROMAIN HUTCHINSON,
K A O
Warren, Pa.

"With nose tip-tilted, like the petal of a flower."

A merry heart whose resiliency can withstand even the heavy weight of Senior dignity. Clara is a favorite with all who know her. From her first appearance before the foot-lights in Klee-O-Kllet, she has been an ardent enthusiast for college dramatics and has proved herself a capable leader as president of Klee-O-Kllet this year. A symbol of the meaning of M. N. S.



LOUIS L. HAWK,
Φ Δ Θ
Meadville, Pa.

"Nowhere so staple a man as he there was."

Few classes can boast of a member who has done as much for athletic Allegheny as Hawk. Working with a whole-hearted interest in the game, playing with every ounce of energy and exerting every part of his skill at all times from the day he entered Allegheny, he has earned and won the name of the best athlete Allegheny has produced in many years. And he has contributed as much by his manly attitude in all contests as he has by his skillful playing. A man who has won a place in Allegheny history.



MARIE CECELIA POUX,
Meadville, Pa.

"Quietness reigns."

A true Frenchwoman in every respect, birth, temperament and proclivities. An indispensable pillar of L' Alliance Francaise and Petit Salon. In Glee Club she puts only her best efforts and is one of the reliable few whose presence can be counted on. Her friendliness and ingratiating manner added to her personality make her a town girl appreciated on the Hill. Her diligence shows itself in every department of her work.



LOTTIE VILDENA SMITH.

Α Γ Δ
Guys Mills, Pa.

"For she was just and friend to virtuous love."

One of the few in the class who knew Prep. School in its full glory, and who has become so established in the college as to be almost a necessity. An ardent "Die Gesellschaft" enthusiast and a Glee Club warbler. In Klee-o-Kleet she exhibits her rare business ability, which makes her so capable in every line of college life. Womanly and charming in every particular and refreshingly genuine.



JOHN DICK VAN HORN.

Φ Κ Ψ
Scottdale, Pa.

"Free from deceit his face and free and full his heart."

"Van" came to school with a fixed purpose and every part of his four years has reflected his determined effort to live up to that purpose. As a member of the track team for four years, captaining it once, he has gained more than his share of points for Allegheny. He takes a live interest in every worthy activity and possesses an abundance of that much sought for college spirit. A man who will live in the memory of the class.



ELLEN OLSON.

Α Γ Δ
Titusville, Pa.

"Perfect tranquility is the general tenor of her life."

A student of the highest rank who is contented only with knowing all, but who is not obliged to forego college activities to gratify that desire. A member of the late Scientific Club and one who has added greatly to Quill Club's spirit and prosperity. As associate editor of the Campus she has also shown her literary ability. Her lovely thought and solicitation for others, with her generosity, endears her to her countless friends.



ELIZABETH LORD.

Vineyard Haven, Mass.

"And she's got a smile all the while."

Miss Lord is a graduate of the Franklin High School, but she comes to us clear from Vineyard Haven on the Atlantic Seaboard, and her cheery smile is as refreshing as a September breeze straight off from Handkerchief Shoals. No matter what may be the stress of the moment, her unflinching optimism is always equal to the occasion. Miss Lord has shown great activity in many phases of the college life, and will leave with us a vacancy that cannot be easily filled.



GORDON EARLE HINCKLEY.

Δ Τ Δ

Johnsonburg.

"He was the mildest-mannered man."

There are a few quiet, unassuming students passing daily on the campus, whose personality and capacity impress us more strongly through their calm reticence than by anything they might say. "Hinck" is one of these. He is always on hand with just a quiet little smile, yet when he does speak we are glad to listen. In general activities he takes an active but unpretentious part, and we expect to see him steering his course through the world in the same quiet, competent way as he has done at college.



AGNES RUTH KELNAY.

Α Χ Ω

Meadville, Pa.

"If you wish to be valued, make yourself scarce."

In her Freshman year we chose her for our Gipsy Queen, and a right royal one she made! Ruth is one of the town members, who, nevertheless, is always on hand at class meetings and who ever upholds class enthusiasm and social activity. Despite the Roumanian atmosphere in which she has been enveloped since her Freshman year, she is an ardent French supporter and lends a sparkling eye and attentive ear to L' Alliance Francaise and social grace to Le Petit Salon.



DOROTHY SANSON,
K A O
Clarion, Pa.

"And ease of heart her very look conveyed."

To "Dot" we have referred our difficulties of every nature, and upon her we have depended for enthusiasm for every worthy movement. Her executive ability has been proved by her successful year as President of the Y. W. C. A. As a most able French student, she has been a power in Le Petit Salon, and this without lessening her ability in other lines. Dorothy has served on many a class committee and has never been unwilling to offer the best of her mind and strength for whatever her class wished to undertake.



PERRY ALVIN BECK,
Seneca.

"Ah, why should life all labor be?"

The type of man who laughs at obstacles. He has made his education possible wholly through his own efforts and the manner in which he has struggled against seemingly impassible barriers has won for him the admiration of all who know him. Naturally he has had little time for the extra-curricular activities, but what little time he has had has been applied well, for his record includes membership in several clubs besides work on two class debating teams.



ANNIE GRAY BISHOP,
K A O
Versailles, Pa.

*"Serene and resolute and still
And calm and self-possessed."*

This little lady has proved herself almost invincible on the basket ball floor; her agility and presence of mind have been often praised. Again, Annie has appeared as Senior Tea hostess, with the dignity of a true upper-class woman. Her ability in her studies and her faculty for making the firmest of friends have been marvelled at by all. To every committee in which she has had a part and to every phase of her work here, she has given serious attention and valuable support.



ELSIE BETH WILLIAMS,
Meadville, Pa.

"Silence, silence, always silence."

You may see her daily wending her way up the hill and over the campus in the same unobtrusive, gentle manner. Always on hand at class affairs, ever ready to do more than her share in the arranging of good times, she has made herself a most indispensable part of the class. She has been active in club life and on the Glee Club. One of the town girls who knew how to overcome that barrier and make herself a vital part of the class.



VICTOR WESTON FUGATE,
Δ T Δ
Dubois, Pa.

"A jolly good fellow."

He tried Penn State twice but finally decided upon Allegheny and 1913. A long and lean fellow with a remarkable love of a joke. Everlastingly "kidding" somebody and yet in a manner which invokes nothing more than a smile. He has not been with us long enough to do much, but he has made himself a part of the life of the class and came into prominence this year by his nerry playing at end on the varsity.



MARY WALTERS,
Meadville, Pa.

*"Neat but not finical;
Sage, but not cynical."*

Mary has acquired the 1913 spirit so thoroughly and has put such enthusiasm into her year with this class that we have been proud to welcome her into Senior fellowship. Her contributions to class-room discussion have been eagerly listened to. To the Classical Club, Girls' Glee Club, and College Council she has given of her best. We shall remember her as a charming hostess at Senior Teas, a capable student and a young woman whose friendship is a choice possession.



VERA FOSTER,
Α Γ Δ
Butler, Pa.

"What she undertook to do, she did."

Vera's ability in Y. W. C. A. work, her skill in osteopathic treatment, and her duties as a member of the Hulings Executive Board have kept her in great demand in Hall affairs; yet she has never failed to be cheerful, friendly and cordial and to add one more duty to her many responsibilities. Her taste in matters of decoration has made her indispensable to her class, who have depended upon her many times.



ALFRED ALONZO REA,
Lineaville, Pa.

"Be silent and pass for a philosopher."

A man who moves to and fro among us with an air which has gained for him the respect of the class. He had a purpose in coming and he has pursued that purpose in a manly way. Though above us in years and experience, he has been fortunate in being able to make himself a part of what we were and has given a sort of stability to whatever he has entered upon.



RUTH MIRIAM THOMAS,
Α Χ Ω
Meadville, Pa.

"Always obliging and without offense."

Radiates good cheer at all times and has the enviable faculty of making friends without number. Simply abounding in spirit and never-ebbing enthusiasm for her class, she is one of the chief promoters of all its projects. Through her executive ability she has won a permanent position on all committees and the high appreciation of her mates. The kind of a girl whom everyone knows and who knows everyone.



EVA MCKINNEY,
Κ Κ Γ
Corry, Pa.

"And if so fair, from vanity as free."

Always wide-awake to the opportunities of college life, and at the same time thoroughly conscientious in her work, Eva has proved herself an all-around girl as well as a friend of untiring devotion. Her ability along many lines is shown by the different activities to which she has given time and effort and which have gained from her interest: The Y. W. C. A., the Girls' Glee Club, the Classical Club, and the 1913 basket ball team, of which she was the manager during the Junior year.



CLYDE VINCENT SPARLING,
"He's always on the jump."

If he had done nothing else, he would be worthy of note as a real student. But in these last two years he has done other things besides keeping up his high standard of scholarship. It is hard to see where he gets time for it all—working his way through school, managing the Campus and the Quill Club and getting into such side lines as debate. However, no one ever saw him when he was not in a big hurry; so perhaps that is the secret of it.



ROSE WILLIAMS,
Κ Κ Γ
Girard, Pa.

"She is sensible, vivacious and firm-textured."

The sweet singer of our class, Rose has given us the benefit of a rare talent which may later bring her fame. Through her efforts as Manager and Leader of the Girls' Glee Club, that organization has attained a high place in college life. Her interest has been extended to the Petit Salon, L' Alliance Française, College Council, and that most select society devoted to Mutual Nourishment. But we shall remember her longest for the songs she sang us and for her never-failing smile.

Graduating with the Class

Carl Allan Borland,
Σ Δ Ε
Erie, Pa.

Harold Jackson Gordon,
Φ Γ Δ
Aspinwall, Pa.

Archie Nevada Dunsmore,
Σ Δ Ε
Ford City, Pa.

Henry Paxton Hart,
Cleveland, Ohio

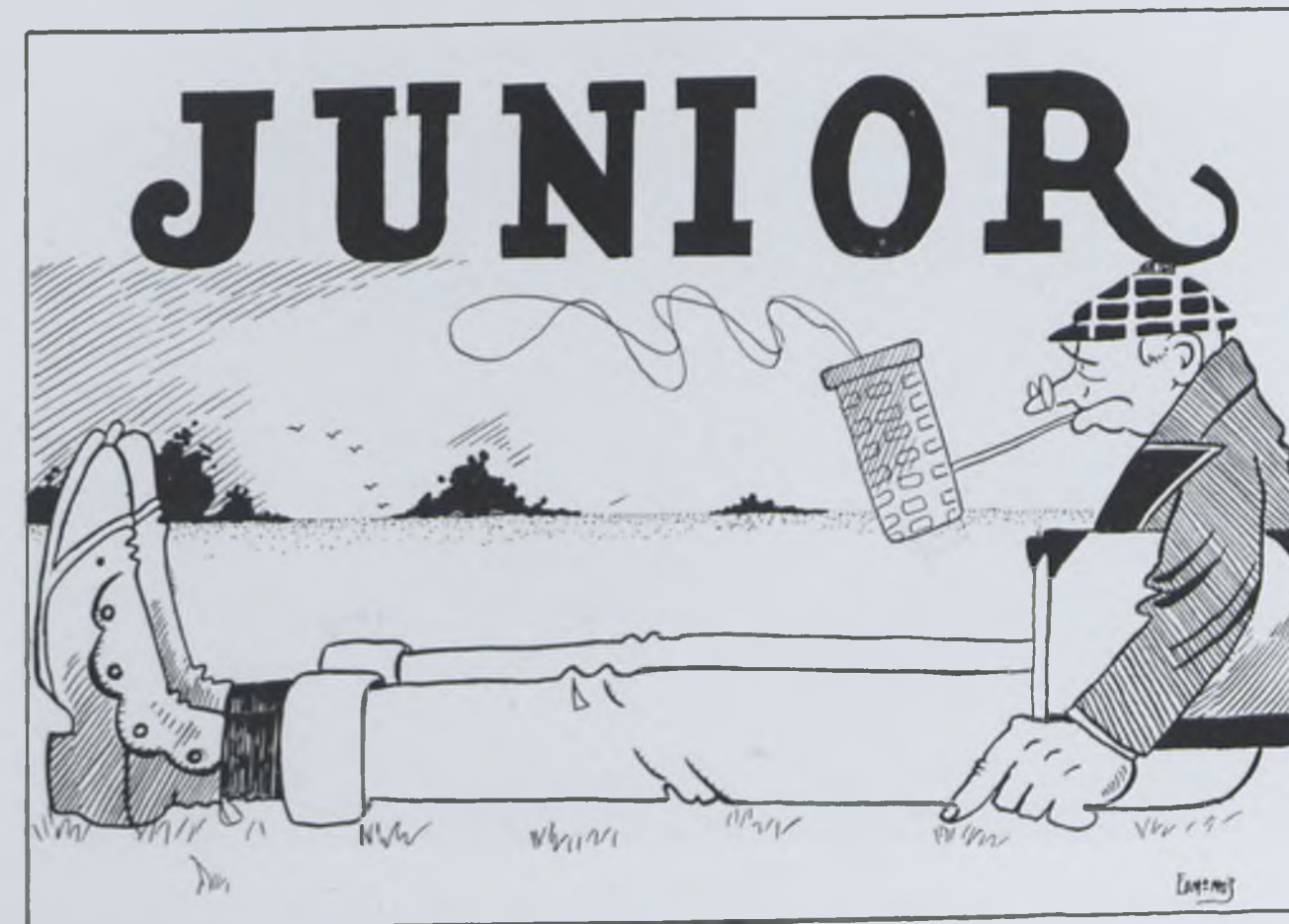
Charles Clark Hasely,
Ο Δ Φ
New Castle, Pa.

Sometime Members of 1913

George Edward Akerson
George John Allgier
Muza Anchors
Elmer Albert Apple
Harry Eldred Barstow
Margaret Virginia Beyer
Maurice Patrick Breene
Clair Frederick Brockway
William James Caldwell
Paul Martelle Coleman
Ross Kelly Conaway
Willard Greene Conway
James Clifford Cuthbert
Willard Hammond Day
Joseph Staples DeYoung
James Gibson Else

Fayette Clinton Eschelmann
Myrl DeForest Gibbs
Willard Kendig Hamilton
Lucile Hayes
Charles Seaton Hendricks
Albert James Horth
Gordon Emery Hunter
Karl Riddle Kightlinger
John Howard Kimble
James Garfield Lane
Edwin Barnhardt Leaf
Kennett Edward Long
Howard F. Lord
Mary Elizabeth Lowe
Ralph Waldo McKenzie
Charles Grover McNulty

Charles William Martin
Donald Regis Mayer
Nellie Asenath Mecker
Gertrude Solon Monahan
Samuel Harry Norton
Robert James Peirsol
James Wilbur Reed
Mary Nina Reichel
Susie Ruth Reichel
James Hugh Rial
William Levi Schemerhorn
William Elias Sheffer
Franklin Brinton Trosh
Lloyd George Wagner
Mary Evelyn Weed
Harry Maxwell Weiss





JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class of 1913

CLASS COLORS, PURPLE AND WHITE

Officers

THEODORE THOBURN.....PRESIDENT
O. A. PARMENTER.....VICE-PRESIDENT
E. MAY GIRSHAM.....SECRETARY
J. R. MACGOWAN.....TREASURER

Members

Anchors, Muza
Armstrong, Alice Dillon
Bacon, Ethel Katherine
Barackman, Paul Freeman
Bardall, Mary Elizabeth
Beck, Perry Alvin
Beisel, Ben Raymond
Boyer, Kile
Breckenridge, Banks Bon
Browning, Mabel Ruth
Burwell, Charles Sidney
Cares, Charles William
Carr, Clarence James
Carroll, Marion Agnes
Coon, William Edwin
Croasmun, Max Neale
Davis, Clara Rosannah
Delp, August

Dodd, Ruth
Dotterrer, Charles Milton
Elbel, Louis Edward
Fabian, Frederick William
Fegely, Walter Hanchett
First, Pearl Cecil
Fisher, Stella Adda
Freer, Nellie Elizabeth
Girsham, Ellen May
Graham, James Hebron, Jr.
Hammond, Gertrude Lenore
Harper, Edgar Robert
Hastings, Josephine
Henry, Willard Lawrence
Hotson, Mary Helen
Jeffery, Morey Potts
Johnston, Paul William
Kahle, Richard Benton

Kellogg, Hazel Gay
Kline, Paul Vorse
Lane, James Garfield
Lane, Winfield Scott
MacGowan, James Reese
McKay, Paul
McNulty, Charles Grover
Mechlin, Fred Joseph
Miller, Carl Cummings
Mosier, Rodney Dean
Mueller, Gertrude Anna
Nicholls, Jonter Arthur
Nichols, Pierrepont Herrick
Parmenter, Ottie Albert
Peterson, LeRoy
Pierson, John Clarence
Ramsey, Harry Floyd
Ramsey, Nathan LeRoy

Rea, Caroline Lois
 Reed, Gertrude
 Reed, Jessie Stoner
 Richard, Frank Alvin
 Ricker, Ruth Mildred
 Robinson, Paul
 Seitz, Margaret
 Shryock, Gertrude Miriam

Smith, Rachel Eleanor
 Strauss, Charles Leonard
 Sweetland, Clair
 Taylor, John Theodore
 Thoburn, Isabella
 Thoburn, Theodore
 Thoburn, Thomas Wilson
 Thomas, Mary Helen
 Thomas, Paul Eugene

Thompson, Ada Belle
 Tiffany, Jessie Marion
 Walker, Charles Roland
 Weidle, Everett Steele
 Weissenborn, Thelma Ora
 Whiting, William Alonzo
 Wilkins, Bernice
 Zelwis, Albert





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class of 1915

CLASS COLORS, SCARLET AND WHITE

Officers

CHARLES W. FLICK.....PRESIDENT
HARRIE S. TAYLOR.....VICE-PRESIDENT
HELEN K. WING.....SECRETARY
GEORGE A. SHANER.....TREASURER

Members

Abrams, Dorothea Blanche	Crawford, Robert	Gilbert, Carl A.
Allmendinger, Raymond Burgett	Dashiell, Dorothy	Gillespie, Mae
Askey, Edith F.	Davenport, Irene Bessie	Godsave, William Albert
Askey, Harrison	Domer, Vashti Lucile	Gornall, Oliver
Baker, Cecil Boyer	Doran, Edwin	Gould, Louise
Baker, Charles Frank	Dotterrer, Melvin Allen	Graham, Orson James
Barkley, Mary Josephine	Downing, Robert Harold	Grant, Harry Vane
Barnhart, Frances	Duffy, Hazel Marie	Hartman, Hartley John
Bassett, Harriette Burritt	Dunbar, Donald George	Heath, Clyde Hartson
Boyd, Howard	Dunlap, Charles Walter	Henton, Fay
Bright, John	Ebaugh, Esta Bernice	Henton, Fern
Brooks, Frank Garey	Edmonds, Audley Rexford	Hill, Theodore C.
Brooks, Harold King	Ellis, Janet Adelia	Hines, Raymond Henry
Brownell, Howard Fred	Fahr, Herman Henry	Holt, Hetty Linda
Chambers, Keith Eri	Flick, Charles Willis	Howell, Marie Julia
Chapin, Alice Elizabeth	Fowler, Katharine Roe	Hunt, Sara Althea
Chapin, Viva Waive	Fox, Ralph	Hutchinson, Joe Berklett
Cohen, Isadore	Gealy, Ethel May	Jacobs, Homer R.

Johnston, Linda Beatrice
 Jones, Maree Elizabeth
 Kemp, Alexander Hershman
 Kendall, Ralph Newton
 Lavelly, Ruth Elizabeth
 Leiphart, George Bardeen
 Lewis, Iva Belle
 Lindberg, Paul L.
 Lippitt, Margaret Lucile
 Long, Wendell Partridge
 McKinley, David
 McKinney, Arlene
 McKinney, Velma Frances
 McLean, Margaret
 McMahon, Agnes Margaret
 MacConnell, Charles Marshall
 Manne, Roy Egar
 Mellon, Melvin Guy
 Metcalf, Malcolm McMaughton
 Miller, Clarence Arthur
 Miller, Earle French
 Miller, Lawrence Theodore

Mook, Harold Floyd
 Morrison, Leon Albert
 Mullinger, Carl Leonard
 Mollian, Beatrice Maree
 Nebinger, Ruth Grove
 Nelson, Lillian
 Norris, S. Evelyn
 Palmer, Malcolm Rice
 Pappenhagen, Louis
 Parsons, Willard Perchman
 Paulson, Jehu DeWitt
 Peck, Lottie Elizabeth
 Pilgram, Ralph Edward
 Platt, Rose Alta
 Quinn, Hannah Marie
 Ramirez, Pedro Ortiz
 Reichel, Frank H.
 Reis, Lillian Morton
 Reynolds, Caryl Moore
 Ricker, George Albert
 Robinson, Edward Alexander

Rose, George DeWitt
 Sansom, Mary
 Shaner, George A.
 Sherman, Joe Mac
 Shields, Charles Frederic
 Simpson, Margaret Mae
 Singley, Helen Josephine
 Smith, Margaret Elizabeth
 Smith, Theodore Fell
 Smock, Jessie Bernice
 Sutton, Edith Mildred
 Swartley, Annette
 Taylor, Harrie Smith
 Walker, Mabel Elizabeth
 Waring, Emma Goodwill
 Wasson, Harry Christopher
 Webster, Rex Duane
 Wells, Louis
 Wiley, Sara Virginia
 Wing, Helen Kissick
 Witherup, Marion Lester
 Yocum, William Ward

FRESHMAN





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class of 1916

CLASS COLORS, ORANGE AND BLACK

Officers

CHARLES H. STEVENSON.....PRESIDENT
 LEO MCKAY.....VICE-PRESIDENT
 MARION R. MILLER.....SECRETARY
 HARRY D. NICKLIN.....TREASURER

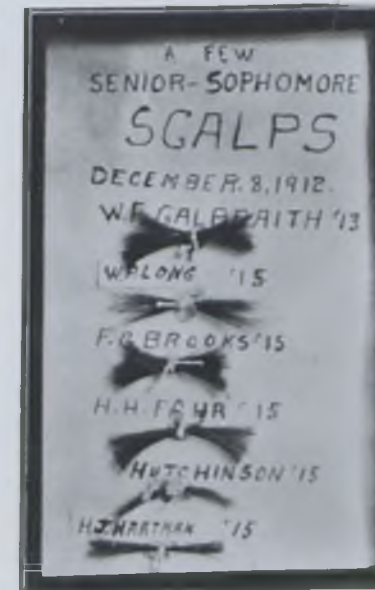
Members

Adams, Helen Rose	Campbell, Ginerva Isabel	Ferguson, Mary Jeannette
Aey, Charles Arthur	Campman, Seeley Franklin	Ford, Freda Marie
Allgood, Ruth Louise	Carroll, Catherine	Foster, Lois Clara
Allshouse, Charles Vance	Carroll, Mary Carrier	Gaskill, Hazel Mary
Amon, Fred Hughes	Clancy, Kathleen Luella	Gates, Helen Haldena
Angove, Dortha R.	Colc, Helen	Gealy, Fred D.
Armstrong, William Jefferson, Jr.	Colt, Harold Dayton	Gleason, Harold D.
Arnold, Floyd Elmer	Cox, Raymond Andrew	Hanaway, Helen Marie
Barns, R. Howard	Cunning, George Burgess	Harper, Daphne
Bash, Lawson Greene	Curry, Albert Gore	Harper, Harold Vernon
Beatty, Vina Marguerite	Dorsey, George	Hasek, Helen George
Bell, Samuel, Jr.	Dorsey, Marjorie	Hawkey, Alice Lucille
Best, Josephine Elizabeth	Downing, Florence	Herriott, Albert Thompson
Bitler, Tillie Ella	Drake, Homer Emmet	Hickman, Elmer Wallace
Black, Robert J., Jr.	Dundon, Lewis J.	Hoffman, Mary Theresa
Blasdell, Robert Allen	Eiler, Marguerite Ethel	Hoffman, Ray Earl
Brownell, William Arthur	Ellis, William Andrew	Horner, Edgar Jamison
Bundy, Walter R.	Enright, Thomas Joseph	Hudson, Ethel Gertrude

Hughes, Arthur Fitzgerald
 Irvin, Louise Reynolds
 Johnson, Curtis Corydon
 Jones, Clyde C.
 Jones, Paul Ashton
 Kelley, Martha M.
 Kightlinger, Emma Florence
 Kleckner, Ethel Lillian
 Klingensmith, John Glenn
 Kramer, Norbert Clair
 Ling, Ernest
 Lowe, Louis Malcolm
 McClintock, Nellie Hazel
 McKay, Leo
 McKenna, Anna Elizabeth
 McLean, Bailey Courtney
 McQuiston, Samuel F.
 Mackenzie, Helen Pithie
 Marcy, Arthur B.
 Mark, John Nical
 Mellon, David Roy
 Miller, Marion Ruth

Munhall, Albert Francis
 Murray, Walter Irvin
 Nash, Clarence Almerion
 Neale, Faye Caroline
 Nelson, Benn Elwin
 Newlin, Edwin Benson
 Nicklin, Harry Donald
 Peebles, Ethel May
 Phillips, Norman E.
 Pierson, Harry H.
 Pillow, Richard H.
 Reed, Earle Lyons
 Reis, Wilbur Whippo
 Rhoades, Robert L.
 Rial, Leona Catherine
 Ritchie, LaMarr
 Roberts, Georgia Pauline
 Roberts, Nellie Genevieve
 Ross, Hazel Alma
 Ross, Margaret
 Sage, John
 Sanner, Fred Henderson

Scott, Walter Leland
 Shea, Gertrude Helen
 Sheets, Sankey L.
 Snelbold, George Thomas
 Stebbins, Dorothy Merle
 Stevenson, Charles Howard
 Strong, Anna
 Sutton, Gerald Raymond
 Taylor, Blanche
 Tear, John W.
 Thoburn, Bernice
 Trace, Fred Birch
 Van Slyke, Henry Vincent
 Welker, Roy A.
 Whipple, Charlotte
 Whipple, Marian Alice
 White, Edith May
 Wildman, Harold Henderson
 Wolf, Charles R.
 Wolf, Paul Burton
 Wright, Donald Thomas
 Zimmerman, Joseph Alfrie



HERE IT IS

What the Stay-at-homes Lost



HERE IT WAS



BOOK II.—College Organizations

Fraternities

PHI KAPPA PSI
PHI GAMMA DELTA

DELTA TAU DELTA
PHI DELTA THETA

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
THETA DELTA PSI

Sororities

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Honorary Fraternities

PHI BETA KAPPA

DELTA SIGMA RHO

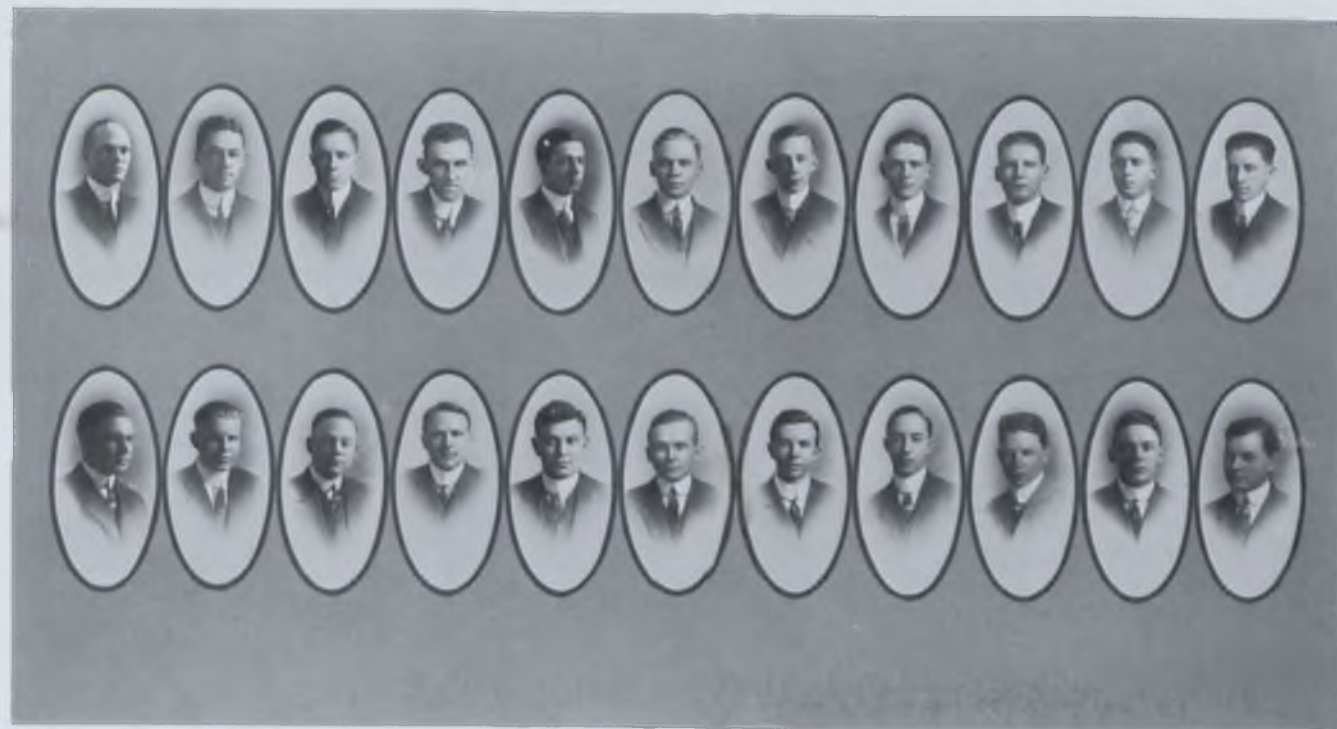
ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Societies

TEUTONIC
TEUTONIA

FRATERNITIES





Pennsylvania Beta of Phi Kappa Psi

ESTABLISHED 1855



COLORS PINK AND LAVENDER
 FLOWER SWEET PEA
 PUBLICATION THE SHIELD

Fratres in Facultate		
W. H. Crawford, D.D., LL.D.	C. M. Cobern, D.D., Ph.D.	G. G. Benjamin, Ph.D.
Fratres in Arce		
Hon. Arthur L. Bates	Benjamin F. Miller	F. C. McLaughlin
Walter I. Bates	Lewis L. Lord, Jr.	James W. Smith
James P. Colter	Manley O. Brown	W. J. McClintock
Bishop J. M. Thoburn	C. C. Laffer	J. O. McClintock
Frank P. Miller		
Fratres in Collegio		
1913		
C. Alan Eckels	Fred J. Mechlin	LeRoy Peterson
J. D. Van Horn	Evans McKay	Newton Longfellow
1914		
Frank A. Richard	R. B. Kahle	P. A. Robinson
B. J. Beisel		W. L. Henry
1915		
Harold K. Brooks	Cecil B. Baker	Edwin A. Doran
Edwin B. Newlin	George A. Ricker	Harry S. Taylor
Edward A. Robinson		Charles V. Allshouse
1916		
Jerry Black	G. L. Nicklin	Harry Nicklin



Xi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

ESTABLISHED 1860



COLOR ROYAL PURPLE
FLOWER HELIOTROPE
PUBLICATION THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

Fratres in Facultate

R. S. Breed, Ph.D.

G. E. Snively, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe

Hon. John J. Henderson	George M. Fletcher	W. A. Wilson	H. C. Carrol, D.D.S.
Hon. Frank J. Thomas	George F. Davenport	Capt. E. H. Henderson	A. I. Eldred
L. A. Lauderbaugh	Harry E. Stone	Emory B. Flower	F. W. Weber
R. G. Graham	H. W. Reynolds	John J. Shryock	T. D. Ballinger
S. P. Schiek	A. D. Andrews	A. G. Richmond	

Fratres in Collegio

Max N. Croasmun	William D. Dotterrer	¹⁹¹³ Charles S. Miller	Seth Todd Perley
Paul F. Thomas	Everett S. Weidle	¹⁹¹⁴ Theodore Thoburn	John C. Pierson
Paul W. Johnston	James M. Miller	T. Wilson Thoburn	C. Sidney Burwell
Charles M. Dotterrer			Morey P. Jeffery
Hartley J. Hartman	Herman H. Fahr	¹⁹¹⁵ Carl L. Mulfinger	Frank G. Brooks
	Melvin A. Dotterrer	Wendell P. Long	
W. J. Armstrong	Homer Drake	¹⁹¹⁶ Leo McKay	Fred Sanner
A. G. Curry	L. J. Dundon	A. B. Marcy	Howard Stevenson
	W. A. Ellis	H. H. Pierson	



Pennsylvania Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

ESTABLISHED 1863



COLORS PURPLE, WHITE AND GOLD
 FLOWER PANSY
 PUBLICATION THE RAINBOW

Fratres in Facultate

Frank C. Lockwood, Ph.D.

Malcolm H. Dewey, A.M.

Fratres in Urbe

John D. McCoy
 Col. Lewis Walker
 W. D. Hamaker, M.D.
 Frank F. Lippitt
 J. R. Andrews
 D. Arthur Gill

E. Percy Cullum
 Wesley B. Best
 E. T. Lashells, M.D.
 Ned Arden Flood
 Harley D. Carpenter
 Edward M. Hamaker

Charles T. Hamaker
 Geo. W. Porter
 Walter G. Harper
 Geo. S. Davenport
 Robert X. Brown
 R. Carl Harper

S. Harry Norton
 Leroy Mondereau
 Alfred J. Bates
 Roy L. Phillips
 Rudolph Cullum
 Bruce David

Fratres in Collegio

Cordon E. Hinckley

Ernest J. Hall
 James W. Mates

¹⁹¹³
 Howard H. Dennison
 Victor W. Fugate

S. Harry Norton

Banks B. Breckenridge

N. Leroy Ramsey
 Rodney D. Mosier

¹⁹¹⁴
 H. Floyd Ramsey
 James G. Lane

Pierrepoint Nichols

Howard E. Boyd

Homer L. Jacobs
 Robert C. Crawford

¹⁹¹⁵
 Roy E. Manne
 Bard Liephart

Charles M. Flick

L. G. Bash
 Ralph Fox

H. D. Colt
 Raymond Scott

¹⁹¹⁶
 Raymond Cox
 C. Johnson

Albert F. Munhall
 J. G. Klingensmith



Pennsylvania Delta of Phi Delta Theta

ESTABLISHED 1879



COLORS ARGENT AND AZURE
 FLOWER WHITE CARNATION
 PUBLICATION THE SCROLL

Fratres in Facultate

William A. Elliott, A.M., L.H.D.

Clarence F. Ross, A.M.

Fratres in Urbe

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

1913

L. L. Hawk	W. R. Hofelt	O. C. McLean	W. H. Wells	H. J. Wieler
------------	--------------	--------------	-------------	--------------

1914

P. F. Barackman	P. L. Lindberg	J. R. MacGowan	J. A. Nicholls	A. Zelwis
-----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	-----------

1915

R. H. Barns	H. F. Brownell	D. G. Dunbar	O. J. Graham	T. F. Smith
J. Bright	C. W. Deutsch	D. M. Dunbar	M. M. Metcalf	L. A. Wells

1916

William Brownell	N. E. Phillips	J. A. Zimmerman	J. W. Tear	Earle Reed
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Pennsylvania Omega of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ESTABLISHED 1887



COLORS ROYAL PURPLE AND OLD GOLD
 FLOWER VIOLET
 PUBLICATION THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON RECORD OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Frates in Facultate

Edwin Lec, M.S.

Chas. J. Ling, Ph.D.

Frates in Urbe

A. L. Boush
 L. E. White

O. Clare Kent
 Lawrence Starr

W. L. Kulp

R. B. Gamble, M.D.

F. C. Doane, Ph.D.

W. M. Sackett

Clinton Densmore

E. A. Humeston

Frates in Collegio

1913

T. R. Fitzgerald

W. F. Galbraith

1914

G. S. Maxwell

C. J. Carr

L. T. Miller

A. R. Edmonds

1915

M. R. Palmer

G. A. Shaner

R. H. Downing

W. W. Yocum

T. C. Hill

C. R. Wolf

1916

R. H. Pillow

Secly Campman

H. V. Van Slyke

Fred Trace

Courtney McLean

H. V. Harper
 E. W. Hickman
 Ernest Ling

Edgar Horner
 Fred H. Gealy
 Louis Lowe



Theta Delta Psi

ESTABLISHED 1905



COLORS ORANGE AND MAROON
FLOWER AMERICAN BEAUTY

Fratres in Urbe

Robert W. Anderson
Lloyd L. Bossard

Clyde S. Braymer
Frank C. Flaugh
Kenneth Miller

William Dunbar
Alfred W. Urick

Fratres in Collegio

1913

Benjamin H. Ball
Happer B. Storer

Charles B. Winn
James G. Else

Paul V. Kline

1914

Wesley G. Hayes

Charles R. Walker
Carl C. Miller

Edwin E. Coon

1915

Louis A. Pappenhagen
Joseph M. Sherman

M. Lester Witherup
Harry C. Wasson

Rex. D. Webster
R. Wyman Greene

1916

Homer M. Bail

Clarence Kramer
Roy Mellon

Sankey L. Sheets

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COCHRAN HALL GROUP

Teutonic Society

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W. SCOTT LANE.....Secretary-Treasurer



Members

1913

A. A. Rea	N. D. Doane	P. A. Beck
William Haine	J. C. Blucher	W. A. Whiting
E. T. English	D. J. Blasdel	

1914

F. W. Fabian	W. S. Lane	Clair Sweetland
F. C. First	O. A. Parmenter	J. T. Taylor
H. R. Harper	C. L. Strauss	

1915

Oliver Gornall	H. F. Mook	R. E. Pilgram
A. H. Kemp	L. A. Morrison	P. O. Ramirez
R. N. Kendall	W. D. Parsons	F. H. Reichel
David McKinley	J. D. Paulson	

1916

C. A. Nash	G. T. Lucbold	John N. Mark
W. R. Bundy	G. R. Sutton	K. A. Welker
H. D. Gleason	A. T. Herriott	D. T. Wright
LaMarr Ritchie	A. F. Hughes	



COCHRAN HALL



S O R O R I T Y



Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

ESTABLISHED 1881

COLORS.....BLACK AND GOLD
FLOWER.....BLACK AND GOLD PANSY
PUBLICATION.....KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Sorores in Urbe

Miss Katherine Adams	Miss Margaret Hartman	Miss Elizabeth Roberts	Mrs. Charles Douglas
Mrs. Walter Irving Bates	Miss Anna Haskins	Mrs. Frank P. Miller	Miss Emma Edson
Miss Jane Dermitt	Miss Gertrude Harper	Miss Helen Anderson	Mrs. W. J. Williams
Miss Bess Dutton	Miss Belle Limber	Miss Rebecca Cooper	

Sorores in Collegio

		1913	
Annie Bishop	Beulah Grauel	Helen Dutton	Dorothy Sansom
	Clara Hutchinsen	Florence Griswold	
		1914	
Ruth Dodd	Gay Kellogg	May Girsham	Rachel Smith
	Gertrude Hammond	Thelma Weissonborn	
		1915	
Dorothea Abrams	Caryl Reynolds	Marie Howell	Agnes McMahon
	Josephine Singley	Margaret Simpson	
		1916	
Fay Neal	Marion Miller	Helen Adams	Alice Hawkey
	Anna E. McKenna	Blanche Taylor	



Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma

ESTABLISHED 1888

COLORS.....LIGHT AND DARK BLUE
FLOWER.....FLEUR-DE-LIS
PUBLICATION.....THE KEY



Sorors in Arre

Miss Alice Colter
Miss Marion Fuller
Mrs. G. Hastings Prenren
Miss Marguerite McClintock
Miss Louise Hempstead

Mrs. Margaret Prather
Mrs. Lorena Sherwin
Miss Grace Henderson
Mrs. Georgia Harper
Miss Finetta Porter

Mrs. Wallace A. Wilson
Miss Mary Heydrick
Miss Leone McLean
Miss Josephine Shryock
Miss Gail Richmond

Sorors in Collegio

1913

Rose Williams

Edna Yost

1914

Marion Caroll

Jessie Reed

1915

Mary Barkley
Emma Waring

Sara Wiley

1916

Helen McKenzie
Helen Gates

Bernice Thoburn
Jeanette Ferguson

SPECIAL

Annette Swartley



Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega

ESTABLISHED 1891

COLORS.....SCARLET AND OLIVE GREEN
 FLOWERS.....RED CARNATION AND SMILAX
 PUBLICATION.....THE LYRE



Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Margaret Barber Bowen	Mrs. R. Bruce Gamble	Miss Charlotte Marhoffer
Mrs. Edith Dermitt Breckenridge	Mrs. Mary Thorpe Graham	Mrs. Ethel Moore Miller
Mrs. May Gibson Brock	Mrs. Juvia O. Hull	Miss Florence Moore
Mrs. Blanche Garver Davenport	Mrs. Gertrude Sackett Laffer	Miss Anna Ray
Mrs. John Dick	Miss Louise Lord	Miss Edith Roddy

Sorores in Collegio

Irene Beatty	Ruth Thomas	1913 Ruth Kelsey	Jessie Tomb
Stella Fisher	Helen Hotson	1914 Ruth Ricker	Helen Thomas
Nellie Ferer	Althea Hunt	Margaret Seitz	
Edith Askey	Lucile Lippitt	1915 Lillian Nelson	Dorothy Dashiell
Janet Ellis	Esta Ebaugh	Rose Platt	Linda Johnston
Ethel Gealy	Ruth Nebinger	Edith Sutton	
Margarite Beatty	Charlotte Whipple	1916 Dorothea Angove	Marion Whipple
Mary Hoffman			



Alpha Gamma Delta

ESTABLISHED 1912

COLORS.....RED, BUFF AND GREEN
 FLOWER.....RED AND BUFF ROSE
 PUBLICATION.....ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Sorores in Arbe

Miss Marguerite Swanson Miss Fannie Lyon Miss Birdeen Braymer Miss Elma White

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Edith Rowley Miss Margaret Beebe

Sorores in Collegio

1913

Lottie Smith Vera Foster Ellen Olson Marion Thomas

1914

Ada Thompson Gertrude Reed Jessie Tiffany

1915

Helen Wing Mabel Walker Arlene McKinney Ruth Lively
 Irene Davenport Iva Lewis Hannah Quinn Margaret Smith
 Harriet Bassett Velma McKinney

1916

Lois Foster Ethel Hudson Helen Hasek Emma Kightlinger
 Hazel Ross Genevra Campbell Leona Rial



Tentonia

ESTABLISHED 1910

COLORS.....GOLD AND WHITE
FLOWER MARGUERITE



Members

1913

Esther Cousins
Edith M. DeLand

Emma Dickey
Helen Harper
Elizabeth D. Lord

Fawn McDonald
Foresta Maynard
Mary Walters

Frances Norton
Laura F. Strickland

1914

Ethel Bacon
Clara Davis

Josephine Hastings
Gertrude A. Mueller

Bernice Wilkins
H. Linda Holt

Lois Rea

1915

Alice E. Chapin
Waive Chapin

Louise Gould
Maree E. Jones

S. Evelyn Norris
Charlotte Peck

Jessie B. Smock
Lillian M. Reis

1916

Ruth L. Allgood
Helen Cole

Marjorie Dorsey
Freda M. Ford
Anna Strong

Ethel L. Kleckner
Anna E. McKenna
Edith White

Margaret Ross
Dorothy M. Stebbins

Honorary Fraternities



Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Chapter of Pennsylvania

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 2, 1901

Officers

PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.....President
HON. JOHN J. HENDERSON.....Vice-President
DR. WILLIAM A. ELLIOTT.....Secretary

Members Initiated in June, 1912

FROM THE SENIOR CLASS

GEORGE JOHN ALLGIER	MILDRED MAY REED
WILLIAM FREDERICK DALZELL	ANNA ADELAIDE REMLER
GLENN HUSTON DAVISON	WILLIAM ELIAS SHEFFER
ELIZABETH PAULINE LING	MARY STUART SOWASH
GRACE MARY PRENATT	ROBERT WELLER THOMAS

ANNUAL ADDRESS JUNE 17, 1912

PROFESSOR ROBERT W. ROGERS, PH.D., LL.D.
SUBJECT. "THE RECOVERY OF THE ANCIENT ORIENT"



Allegheny Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho

ESTABLISHED 1913

Associate Member

PROFESSOR S. S. SWARTLEY

Charter Members

1913

O. C. McLEAN

H. J. WIELER

D. J. BLAISDELL

E. J. HALL

C. V. SPARLING

1914

J. R. MacGOWAN

1916

W. J. ARMSTRONG

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Delta Sigma Rho

FOUNDED 1906

Active Chapters

Allegheny College
Albion College
Amherst College
Beloit College
Brown University
Carleton College
Chicago University
Colgate University
Colorado University
Columbia University
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
George Washington University
Harvard University
Illinois University
Indiana University
Iowa State College
Iowa State University
Kansas State University
Knox College



Michigan University
Missouri University
Nebraska University
North Dakota University
Northwestern University
Ohio State University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Oklahoma University
Pennsylvania University
Princeton University
Stanford University
Swarthmore College
Syracuse University
Texas State University
Virginia State University
Wesleyan University
Western Reserve University
Williams College
Wisconsin University
Yale University

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Alpha Chi Sigma

ESTABLISHED 1913

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PROF. E. J. B. PALMER
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F. L. MICKLE
W. L. KULP

C. C. HASELY
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W. H. FEGELY
EVANS MCKAY

T. R. FITZGERALD
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N. D. DOANE
F. W. FABIAN

Active Chapters

University of Wisconsin
Harvard University
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
Cornell University
Syracuse University
Northwestern University

University of Illinois
New Hampshire University
Ohio State University
Penn State University
University of Chicago
University of Colorado

University of Missouri
University of California
University of Kansas
University of Maine
Case School of Science
University of Indiana
Allegheny College

BOOK III.—College Activities



The Clubs



The Classical Club

Executive Committee

J. D. VAN HORN.....	Chairman	
C. V. SPARLING.....	Secretary-Treasurer	
MISS ISABELLA THOBURN	DR. W. A. ELLIOTT	PROF. C. F. ROSS

Members FACULTY

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	Miss Edith Rowley	

1913

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W. R. Hofelt	C. V. Sparling	Florence Griswold
Foresta Maynard	J. D. Van Horn	Eva McKinney
A. A. Rea	Mary E. Walters	Marian Thomas
H. B. Storer		Vera Foster

1914

P. F. Barackman	Josephine Hastings	H. F. Ramsey
L. E. Elbel	P. W. Johnston	Isabella Thoburn

1915

Harrison L. Askey	H. J. Hartman	Roy E. Manne
Alice E. Chapin	A. H. Kemp	Beatrice M. Mullian
V. W. Chapin	A. M. McMahon	Malcolm R. Palmer
W. A. Godsave		Mabel E. Walker



Quill Club

Executive Committee

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Secretary.....	EDNA A. YOST
Treasurer.....	MARIAN WARD THOMAS

DR. F. C. LOCKWOOD

MISS EDITH ROWLEY

Honorary Members HAMILTON HOLT

SEUMAS MACMANUS

Associate Members

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DR. G. G. BENJAMIN	MISS ALICE H. SPALDING	MISS MARGARET H. BEEBE
PROF. M. H. DEWEY		MISS NELLIE CAMPBELL

Elected Members

1913

Ethel Bayard	Beulah M. Grauel	Clyde V. Sparling
Elizabeth D. Lord	Ernest J. Hall	Harry J. Wieler
Marian Ward Thomas	Charles S. Miller	Edna A. Yost
Florence Minerva Griswold		Ruth F. Baldwin

1914

Paul W. Johnston	Pedro Ramierez	Gertrude A. Mueller
James R. MacGowan	T. Wilson Thoburn	Pierrepont H. Nicholls
	Theodore Thoburn	

1915

Lucile Lippitt		
EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS		
B. B. Breckinridge	Hartley J. Hartman	Frances Norton
Sidney C. Burwell	Owen C. McLean	Ellen H. Olson
	James M. Miller	



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Vice-President.....J. R. MACGOWAN
Secretary.....HELEN HARPER
Treasurer.....CLYDE V. SPARLING

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Rev. Philip Kraus	Professor Greve	Mrs. O. A. Akers

Members

1913

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Ethel Bayard	Elizabeth D. Lord	Mrs. S. S. Swartley
Perry A. Beck	Fawn MacDonald	Harry J. Wieler
Ernest J. Hall	Lottie Smith	Edna A. Yost

1914

Benjamin R. Beisel	Althea S. Hunt	J. R. MacGowan
B. B. Breckenridge	August Delp	Claire Sweetland
C. Sidney Burwell	Adalbert Zelwis	Pierrepoint H. Nichols
Marian Carroll	Lewis Pappenhagen	Ruth Ricker
	M. Helen Thomas	

1915

Robert Downing



Petit Salon

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BEULAH M. GRAUEL Vice President
HELEN HARPER Secretary
W. D. DOTTERER Treasurer

Associate Members

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Members

1913

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Beulah M. Grauel	Frances Norton	Ruth Kelsay
Florence M. Griswold	Dorothy Sansom	Harree C. Poux
Helen Harper	Ruth F. Baldwin	Ada Thompson
Elizabeth D. Lord	Ethel Bayard	Elsie Williams
James M. Miller	C. Alan Eckels	Rose Williams

1914

Harriette Bassett	Gay Kellogg	Pierrepoint H. Nichols
-------------------	-------------	------------------------

1915

Wendell P. Long	Emma Waring
-----------------	-------------

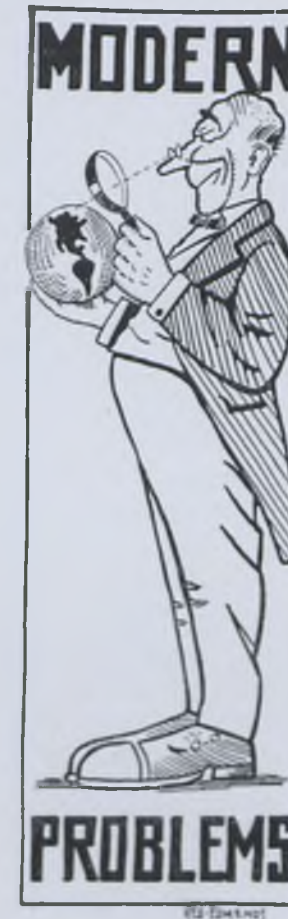
Alliance Francaise

Officers

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 Secretary.....PROF. F. A. CHRISTIE
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Mrs. A. W. McCoy	Mrs. F. F. Lippitt	Mrs. Dan Lupper	Miss Hellrigel
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Ethel Bayard	Ruth A. Kelsay	Elsie B. Williams	D. C. Thompson
Beulah M. Grauel	Elizabeth D. Lord	Rose G. Williams	E. P. Daniels
Florence M. Griswold	Althea S. Hunt	Ada B. Thompson	H. B. Storer
Helen Harper	Marie C. Poux	James M. Miller	P. A. Beck
		1914 P. H. Nichols	
		1918 Harriet Bassett	
	Gay Kellogg		
	Emma Waring		



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 VICE-PRESIDENT.....J. D. VAN HORN
 SECRETARY.....E. J. HALL
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Associate Members

Dr. G. G. Benjamin M. H. Jesup Prof. L. M. Riddle

Members

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J. D. Van Horn	E. J. Hall	W. F. Galbraith
F. J. Mechlin	C. S. Miller	O. C. McLean
H. J. Wieler	W. R. Hofelt	P. A. Beck
H. H. Dennison	J. R. MacGowan	C. V. Sparling
LeRoy Peterson		B. H. Ball
	1914 C. S. Burwell	B. B. Breckenridge
B. R. Beisel	W. S. Lane	O. A. Parmenter
P. W. Johnston		Clair Sweetland
T. W. Thoburn		



Thoburn Club

Officers

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 H. J. HARTMAN.....Secretary-Treasurer

Members

1913

A. A. Rea	D. J. Blasdell	H. B. Storer
W. R. Hofelt	C. V. Sparling	J. D. Van Horn

1914

P. W. Johnston	J. G. Lane	W. L. Ramsey
L. E. Elbel	P. L. Lindberg	O. A. Parmenter

1915

C. F. Shields	C. W. Flick	R. E. Manne
L. A. Morrison	W. A. Godsave	M. H. Palmer
	A. H. Kemp	

1916

Roy Welker	A. G. Curry	S. L. Sheets
R. A. Blasdell	W. R. Bundy	J. A. Zimmerman
	H. E. Drake	



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COCHRAN HALL

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	F. W. Ffabian	

HULINGS HALL

Elizabeth Lord	Frances Norton
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TOWN

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	Alice Chapin	

ALEMBIC



CLUB



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ORGANIZED 1913

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 EVANS MCKAY.....TREASURER

Associate Members

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PROFESSOR E. J. B. PALMER

FRANK O. AMON

Members

1913

T. R. FITZGERALD
 J. C. BLUCHER

C. E. HINCKLEY
 EVANS MCKAY

N. D. DOANE
 A. WILKINSON

1914

W. H. FEGELY

F. J. MECHLIN

F. W. FABIAN

1915

JOHN BRIGHT

H. F. BROWNELL
 G. A. RICKER

G. A. SHANER

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M. W. THOMAS H. J. WIELER C. S. BURWELL E. D. LORD

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FOUNDED IN 1888

Volume XXII

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FLORENCE M. GRISWOLD

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E. W. HICKMAN

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B. B. BRECKENRIDGE



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The Allegheny Literary Monthly

FOUNDED IN 1894

Volume XXIII

Literary Monthly Board

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Associate Editors

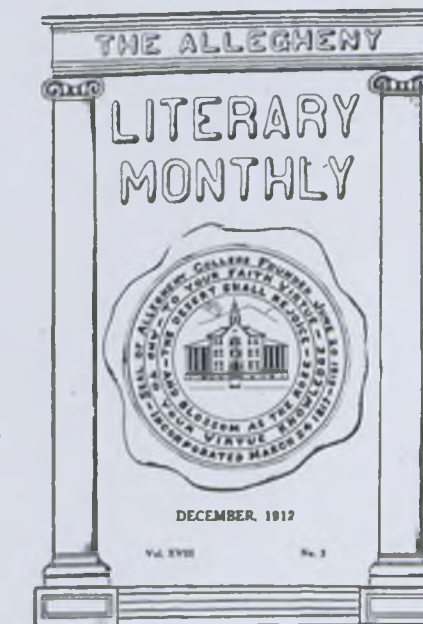
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E. OLSON H. J. HARTMAN P. JOHNSTON E. J. HALL H. J. WIELER
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FOUNDED IN 1876

Volume XXII

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ELIZABETH D. LORD ELLEN A. OLSON
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Reporters

FRANCES NORTON THEODORE THOBURN
 H. J. HARTMAN E. J. HALL

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CLYDE V. SPARLING





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J. D. VAN HORN.....SECRETARY
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Prof. L. M. Riddle

Prof. I. R. Beiler
Prof. S. S. Swartley
Miss M. H. Beebe

1913

Laura Strickland
D. J. Blaisdell
P. A. Beck

H. J. Wieler
J. W. Mates
S. A. Rea

1914

T. Thoburn
P. W. Johnston
P. F. Barackman

C. S. Burwell
G. D. Rose
B. R. Beisel

1915

Carl Mulfinger
F. G. Brooks
J. B. Hutchinson
A. H. Kemp
Ralph Fox
M. G. Mellon

David McKinley
Homer Jacobs
C. W. Flick
Roy E. Manne
John Bright
R. E. Pilgrim

1916

Fred Sanner
J. G. Klingensmith
W. A. Ellis
Sankey Sheets
W. R. Bundy

Nellie Roberts
Arthur Hughes
George Dorsey
Ray E. Hoffman

1917

Leo McKay
W. W. Reis
Harry Nicklin
N. E. Phillips
H. E. Drake

W. A. Whiting
Paul Robinson
James Lane
August Delp

Marie J. Howell
Howard Brownell
Maree Jones
Helen Wing
L. E. Peck
Gertrude Hammond
Frances Barnhart

W. J. Armstrong
T. J. Enright
John Marks
R. J. Black

Wakefield Oratorical Contest

FORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1913

Orators

ROY EGAR MANNE....."A Call to Patriotism"
CHARLES R. WOLF...."International Peace Inevitable"
PIEREPONT H. NICHOLS.."Our Flag on the Bosphorus"
CHARLES W. FLICK....."Industrial Peace"
C. ALAN ECKELS....."Modern Slavery"
PAUL F. BARACKMAN....."Social Unrest"
J. R. MACGOWAN...."The Criminal and the Public"
D. J. BLAISDELL....."Delusions of War"

Judges

MANLEY O. BROWN

PROFESSOR C. F. ROSS

F. C. SOUTHWORTH

Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

COLGATE UNIVERSITY, MAY 2, 1913

Orators

**ROBERT G. INGRAHAM....."The Dominant Ideal"
Colgate University
D. J. BLAISDELL....."The Delusion of War"
Allegheny College
*GLENN H. SPEECE....."The Disease of Crime"
Ohio Wesleyan University
ROBERT W. WETTACH....."The New Nation"
University of Pittsburgh
VINCENT DEEBERY.....
....."The New Spirit of Democracy"

* Winner.

** Second.

Affirmative Debating Team



J. R. MacGOWAN C. V. SPARLING W. J. ARMSTRONG
FORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL, MARCH 14TH, 1913

Resolved, that the several States should adopt the principle of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of all labor disputes, constitutionality aside.

ALLEGHENY
Affirmative

J. R. MacGOWAN (Captain)
C. V. SPARLING
W. J. ARMSTRONG

UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER
Negative

D. V. BEERY (Captain)
J. L. MASON
S. G. McMANN

Won by the Negative

Negative Debating Team



O. C. McLEAN E. J. HALL H. J. WIELER

THAW HALL, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, MARCH 14TH, 1913.

Resolved, that the several States should adopt the principle of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of all labor disputes, constitutionality aside

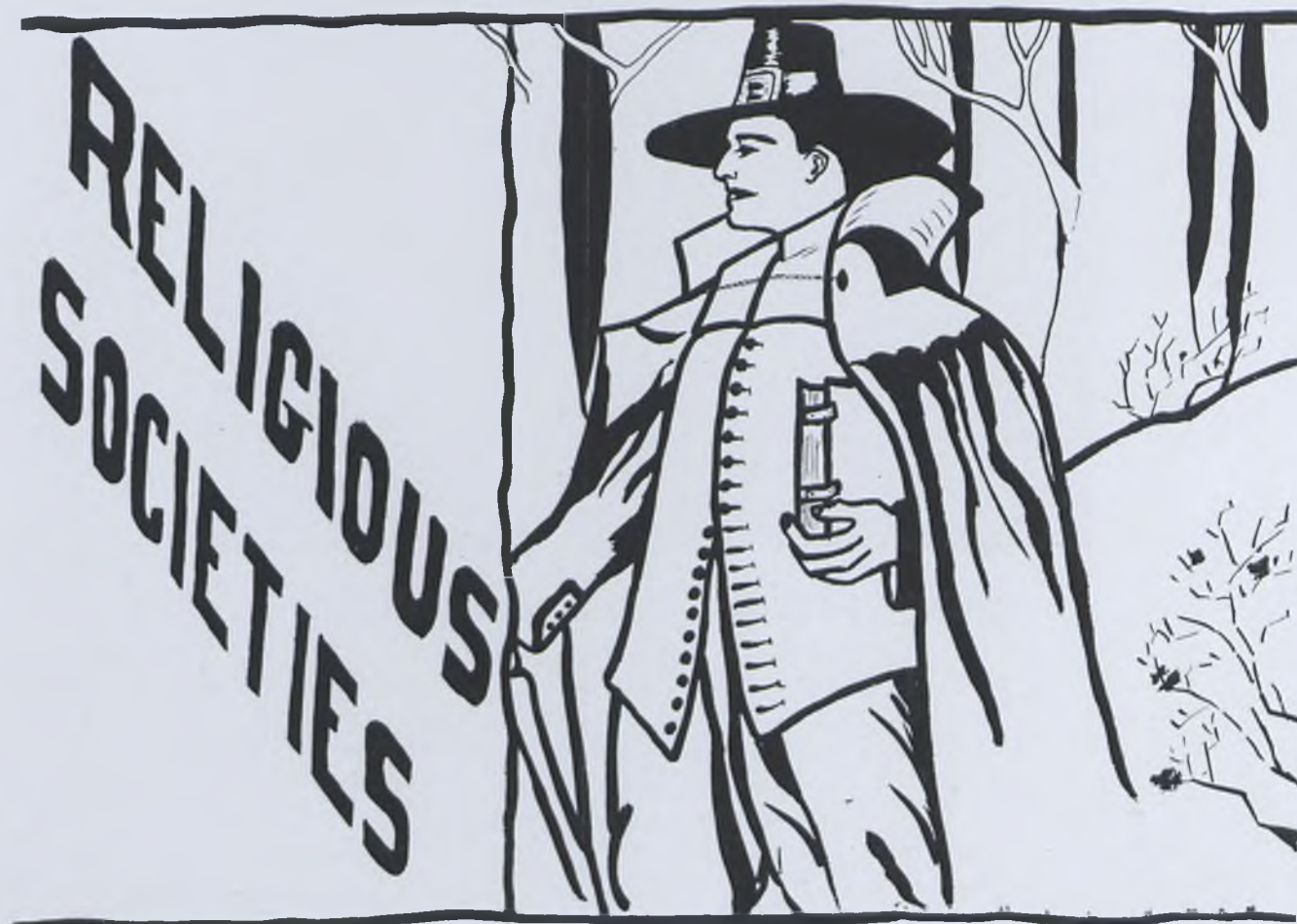
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Affirmative

D. D. PORTER (Captain)
E. B. GOLDSMITH
R. L. HUFF

ALLEGHENY
Negative

H. J. WIELER (Captain)
E. J. HALL
O. C. McLEAN

Won by the Negative





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 W. R. HOFELT.....Secretary
 J. G. LANE.....Treasurer

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T. THOBURN.....Religious Meetings	J. G. LANE
A. A. REA.....Bible Study	J. R. MACGOWAN }
J. D. VAN HORN.....Neighborhood Work	Missions



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 ELIZABETH D. LORD.....Vice-President
 JANET A. ELLIS.....Secretary
 ETHEL BAYARD.....Treasurer

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES

Elizabeth D. Lord.....Membership	Vera Foster.....Nominating
Ethel Bayard.....Finance	Ruth Dodd.....Social
Edna A. Yost.....Devotional	Margaret Seitz.....Social Service
Eva McKinney.....Bible Study	Gertrude Hammond.....Music
Frances Norton.....Missions	Lottie Smith.....Intercollegiate
Jeannette Robinson.....Cabinet Reporter	

College Sermons

SARAH B. COCHRAN FUND

1911-1912

DR. ALBERT C. KNUDSON.....Boston
 DR. CHARLES M. STUART.....Chicago
 DR. EZRA SQUIER TIPPLE.....Madison, N. J.
 DR. JOHN WILLEY.....Pittsburgh
 DR. S. J. HERBEN.....Chicago
 DR. WILLIAM V. KELLEY.....New York
 DR. DAVID A. MCLENANHAN.....Pittsburgh

1912-1913

DR. W. H. CRAWFORD.....Meadville
 DR. CHARLES M. STUART.....Chicago
 DR. DAVID A. MCLENANHAN.....Pittsburgh
 BISHOP WILLIAM F. OLDHAM.....New York
 DR. S. S. MARQUIS.....Detroit
 BISHOP WILLIAM BURT.....Buffalo





MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Glee Club

Officers

HUGH W. WELLS Leader
 T. THOBURN Manager
 N. G. NICKLIN Accompanist
 E. S. WEIDLE Soloist

FIRST TENOR

J. M. Sherman
 R. D. Mosier

E. Horner

R. Hoffman
 Paul Wolf

SECOND TENOR

H. W. Wells E. S. Weidle L. Pappenhagen J. A. Zimmerman

FIRST BASS

T. F. Smith
 R. H. Downing

Fred Sanner
 L. J. Dundon
 T. W. Thoburn

R. A. Welker
 D. M. Dunbar

MANDOLIN CLUB

C. C. MILLER Leader

FIRST MANDOLIN

C. C. Miller

M. L. Witherup

C. F. Shields

SECOND MANDOLIN

J. M. Sherman F. G. Brooks H. D. Colt J. B. Hutchinson

GUITAR

Kile Boyer

FLUTE

A. B. Marcy



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Girls' Glee Club

Officers

ROSE WILLIAMS..... Leader
 MARGARET SEITZ Manager
 RUTH BALDWIN..... Reader
 ETHEL BAYARD Accompanist

FIRST SOPRANO

Ruth Baldwin
 Irene Beatty
 Florence Downing
 Janet Ellis
 Florence Griswold

Foresta Maynard
 Agnes McMahon
 Beatrice Mullian
 Fay Neal

Evelyn Norris
 Dorothy Sancon
 Lottie Smith
 Mary Walters
 Rose Williams

SECOND SOPRANO

Dorothea Abrams
 Mary Carroll
 Esther Cousins
 Ruth Dodd
 Frances Barnhart
 Louise Gould

Alice Hawkey
 Helen Hotson
 Marie Howell
 Helen Irwin
 Linda Johnston
 Emma Kightlinger

Marion Miller
 Rose Platt
 Ethel Peenles
 Gertrude Reed
 Margaret Simpson
 Thelma Weissenborn

FIRST ALTO

Eva McKinney
 Frances Norton
 Edith DeLand

Marie Poux
 Margaret Seitz
 Mary Barkley

Marion Carroll
 Jesse Reed
 Elizabeth Best

SECOND ALTO

Beulah Grauel
 Gertrude Hammond

Fawn MacDonald
 Emma Waring

Marion Thomas
 Hazel Duffy



Dramatics



B. H. BALL	H. J. WIELER	H. BOYD	C. S. BURWELL	H. W. WELLS	O. C. McLEAN	S. LANE
J. M. MILLER	E. WEIDLE	R. MOSIER	C. A. ECKELS	B. BEISEL	H. DOWNING	L. WELLS

Duzer Du

ORGANIZED 1908

Officers

C. ALAN ECKELS.....	President
H. J. WIELER.....	Vice-President
E. A. WEIDLE.....	Secretary-Treasurer

PLAYS PRESENTED

"THE RIVALS".....	1909	"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL".....	1911
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER".....	1910	"THE COMEDY OF ERRORS".....	1912
"TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS".....	1913		

"Trelawney of the Wells"

THE CASTE

Tom Wrench.....	E. A. Weidle	Arthur Gower.....	H. L. Askey
Gad	C. S. Burwell	Miss Gower.....	Fred Gealey
Jane Telfer.....	R. D. Mosier	Mrs. Mossopp.....	C. W. Flick
Colpoys.....	L. A. Wells	Mr. Ablett.....	H. A. Taylor
Rose Trelawney.....	E. J. Horner	Charles	O. Graham
Avonia Bunn.....	J. M. Miller	Sarah	G. A. Shaner
Mrs. Telfer.....	H. W. Wells	Mr. Henston.....	O. Graham
Imogene Parrott.....	L. Scott	Mr. Mortimer.....	G. A. Shaner
O'Dwyer	J. McNulty	Miss Brewster.....	C. W. Flick
Sir William.....	E. W. Hickman	Mr. Dansell.....	O. C. McLean



M. THOMAS L. SMITH T. WEISSENBORN I. BEATTY
M. SEITZ E. DELAND C. HUTCHINSON R. DODD M. CARROLL E. LORD

Klee-n-Kleet

ORGANIZED 1911

Officers

CLARA R. HUTCHINSON.....PRESIDENT
MAUDE IRENE BEATTY.....VICE-PRESIDENT
MARIAN WARD THOMAS.....SECRETARY
RUTH DODD.....TREASURER

PLAYS PRESENTED

"LES ROMANCERS" 1911 "PYGMALION AND GALATEA".....1912
"TWIG OF THORN".....1913

"The Twig of Thorn"

THE CASTE

Nessa Leig.....	Lucile Lippitt, '15	Kathleen.....	Alice Hawkey, '16
Maurya.....	Louise Irwin, '16	Sheila.....	Leone Rial, '16
Oonah.....	Ruth Lavelly, '15	Sheamus.....	Marion Whipple, '16
Aengus Arann.....	Anna McKenna, '16	Martin.....	Marian Thomas, '13
Aileen.....	Elizabeth Best, '16	Tumas.....	Marion Carroll, '13
Father Brian.....	May Girsham, '14	A Faery Child.....	Ruth Dodd
Febula.....	Faye Neale, '16		



THE GYMNASIUM

Banquets

Washington's Birthday Banquet

THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL COLLEGE DINNER

Toast List

TOASTMASTER

DR. GEORGE A. MULFINGER

VALLEY FORGE AND COMMENCEMENT.....PROFESSOR F. E. BAKER

GLEE CLUB

RIDDLES.....HARRY J. WIELER

CONUNDRUMS RUTH DODD

GLEE CLUB

PUZZLES HARTLEY J. HARTMAN

COLLEGE MEDLEY



Pan-Hellenic Banquet

SAEGERTOWN INN, APRIL FIFTH

Toast List

TOASTMASTER

L. LEROY PETERSON

C. A. ECKELS The New Allegheny O. C. McLEAN Greeks
J. M. MILLER The Thoroughbreds E. J. HALL Athletics
W. H. FEGELY The Powers That Be

Senior-Sophomore Banquet

ERIE, PA., DECEMBER NINTH

Toast List

TOASTMASTER

CHARLES S. MILLER

H. J. WEILER The History of '13 and '15 C. A. ECKELS '13 and '15 in College
C. E. HINCKLEY The Spirit of the Classes C. H. FLICK Our Friendship

Free Hair Cuts Received by

J. B. Hutchinson O. C. McLean E. J. Hall L. G. Bash
W. F. Galbraith H. F. Brooks D. G. Dunbar F. E. Arnold
A. Zelwis H. J. Hartman G. A. Shaner C. A. Eckels
L. A. Wells M. M. Metcalf R. B. Allmendinger R. Crawford

Pan-Heavenly Banquet

SAEGERTOWN INN, MAY THIRTY-FIRST

Toast List

*"As flowers in one hand unite that joy the world may know,
We join our hands and vow to make Greek life the broader grow."*

TOASTMISTRESS

LUCY LOANE

MARION MILLER....."SUNFLOWERS"
*"Wearing the weight of learning
Lightly like a flower."*

EMMA WARING....."FOUR-O'CLOCKS"
"The have-beens, the are-nots and the may-bees."

ALTHEA HUNT....."ROSEMARY"
"There's Rosemary—that's for remembrance."

MARION THOMAS....."FORGET-ME-NOTS"
"Though lost to sight, to memory dear."

Teutonia Banquet

SAEGERTOWN INN, APRIL TWENTY-SEVENTH

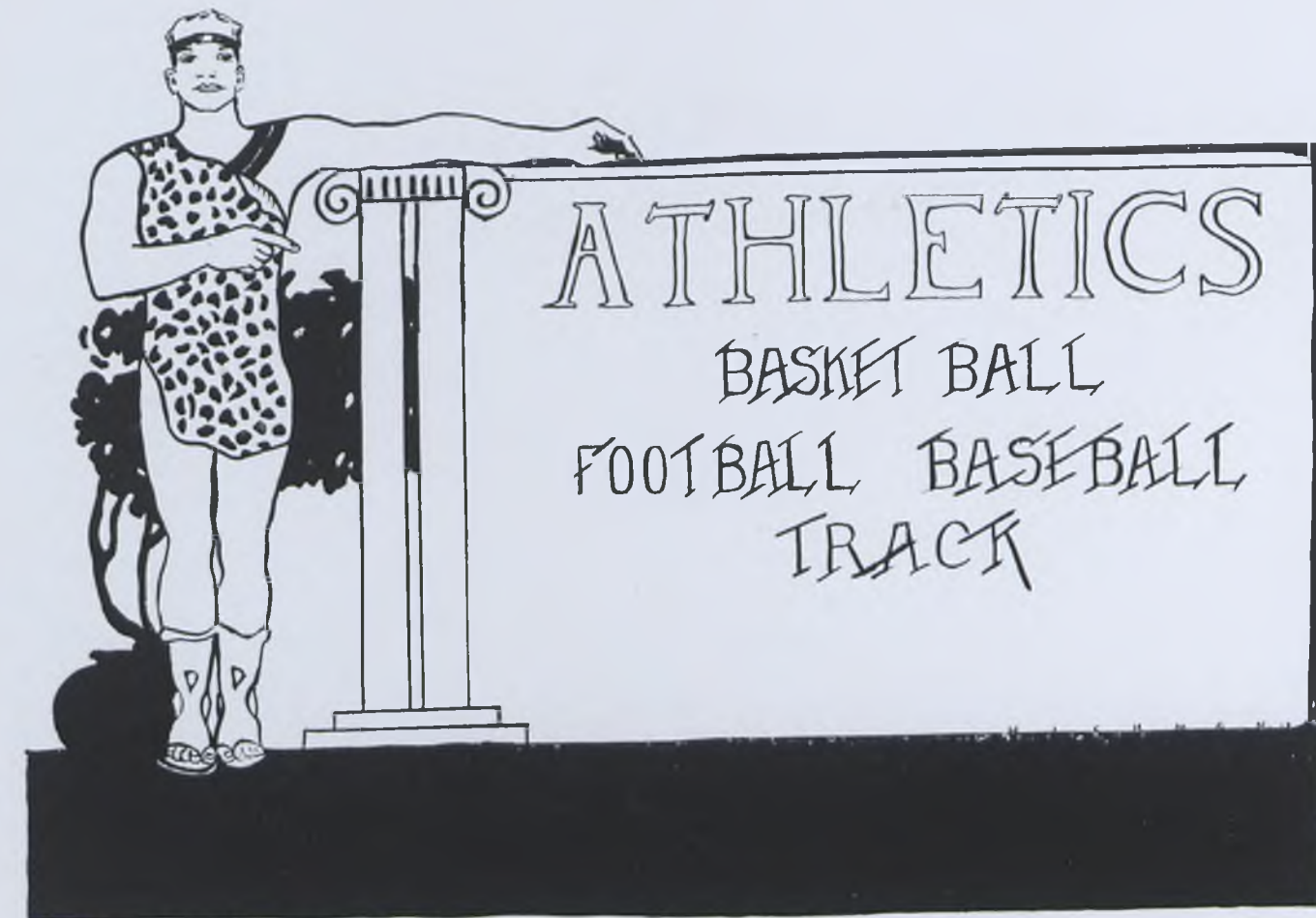
Toast List

TOASTMISTRESS

OMA B. STONER, '11

MARY WALTERS....."VALHALLA"
ETHEL BACON....."WITENAGEMOT"

ELIZABETH LORD....."IN HONOR OF FREYA"



The Athletic Association

Officers

C. ALAN ECKELS.....PRESIDENT
B. B. BRECKENRIDGE.....SECRETARY-TREASURER
E. J. HALL.....DELEGATE-AT-LARGE

Captains of 1912-1913

FOOTBALL.....L. T. MILLER BASEBALL.....L. L. HAWK
BASKETBALL.....L. L. HAWK TRACK.....P. E. THOMAS

Managers of 1912-1913

FOOTBALL.....W. F. GALBRAITH BASEBALL.....C. G. McNULTY
BASKETBALL.....SETH PERLEY TRACK.....BEN H. BALL

Black A Club

Officers

PRESIDENT.....W. D. DOTTERER
VICE-PRESIDENT.....P. L. LINDBERG
SECRETARY.....C. B. WINN

Members

ELECTED FROM FOOTBALL

C. A. Gilbert	P. E. Thomas	E. J. Hall
C. F. Baker	Louis L. Hawk	John C. Pierson
Floyd Arnold	Seth T. Perley	Victor Fugate
George Ricker	L. T. Miller	

ELECTED FROM BASKETBALL

N. L. Ramsey	Orson J. Graham	Paul Thomas
Max Croasmun	Jonter A. Nichols	P. L. Lindberg

ELECTED FROM BASEBALL

W. F. Galbraith	C. A. Gilbert	E. A. Robinson
G. A. Ricker	Max Croasmun	

ELECTED FROM TRACK

W. D. Dotterer	W. R. Hofelt	Louis A. Wells
P. E. Thomas	Ernest C. Whitney	Adalbert Zelwis
Edwin Doran	C. M. Dotterer	

MANAGERS

Seth Perley	C. E. Hinckley	C. G. McNulty
-------------	----------------	---------------

Charles Dotterer
Harry J. Wieler
Ben H. Ball
W. D. Dotterer

Louis L. Hawk
James W. Mates

Louis L. Hawk
Wilson Thoburn

J. D. VanHorn
Charles B. Winn
Ben. H. Ball

W. F. Galbraith

Football Season of 1912

Officers 1912-1913

L. T. MILLER.....	Captain
W. F. GALBRAITH.....	Manager
D. L. DUNLAP.....	Coach



MILLER

Record	OPPONENTS	ALLEGHENY
Hiram.....	6	0
Mt. Union	12	6
Geneva.....	17	6
Buchtel.....	0	0
West Virginia.....	8	7
Westminster.....	0	44
Grove City	9	0

The Team

Thomas-Campman	Left End
C. Dotterrer-Murray	Left Tackle
Baker-Ball	Left Guard
Gilbert-Sutton	Center
Hall-M. Dotterer	Right Guard
Brooks-Graham	Right Tackle
Pierson-Fugate	Right End
Ricker	Quarter
Arnold-Trace	Left Half
Miller	Right Half
W. Dotterrer	Full Back



W. DOTTERER



GILBERT



HALL



FUGATE



C. DOTTERER



THOMAS



RICKER



PETERSON



ARNOLD



GALBRAITH



DUNLAP



BAKER



McNULTY DUNLAP PERLEY
 LINDBERG DUNBAR COX RAMSEY
 GRAHAM NICHOLS HAWK MATES THOMAS

Basketball Season of 1913

Officers 1912-1913

L. L. HAWK.....Captain
 SETH PERLEY.....Manager
 D. L. DUNLAP.....Coach

Record

	OPPONENTS	ALLEGHENY
Geneva.....	13	49
Oberlin.....	29	19
Bucknell.....	5	46
Penn State.....	21	17
Western Reserve.....	6	69
Mt. Union.....	6	53
Ohio Wesleyan.....	19	20
University of Pittsburgh.....	23	28
Geneva.....	15	43
Grove City.....	9	36
University of Pittsburgh.....	19	35

The Team

Hawk.....Center
 Mates-Cox.....Right Forward
 Nichols-Lindberg.....Left Forward
 Graham-Dunbar.....Right Guard
 Thomas-Ramsey.....Left Guard



HAWK



MATES



NICHOLS



THOMAS



GRAHAM



COX



DUNBAR



LINDBERG



PERLEY



BASH VAN SLYKE McNULTY HAWK KELSCH RICKER ROSE
CAMPMAN ROBINSON C. GILBERT E. GILBERT RICHARDS



HAWK

Baseball Season of 1913

Officers

L. L. HAWK	Captain
J. McNULTY	Manager
EDWARD KELSCH	Coach

The Season

	OPPONENTS	ALLEGHENY
University of Pittsburgh	3	11
Edinboro	3	9
Carnegie Tech	2	4
W. Va. Wesleyan	5	9
W. Va. Wesleyan	5	25
Carnegie Tech	4	5
Grove City	2	6

Varsity Team

H. V. VanSlyke	Catcher
E. A. Robinson }	Pitcher
L. L. Hawk }	
G. A. Ricker }	
S. F. Campman	First Base
G. A. Rose	Second Base
C. A. Gilbert	Short Stop
Max Croasmun	Third Base
Earl Gilbert	Left Field
F. A. Richard	Center Field
L. G. Bash	Right Field



THE TRACK TEAM



THOMAS

Track Season of 1913

Officers

PAUL E. THOMAS	Captain
BEN H. BALL	Manager
DR. D. L. DUNLAP	Coach

Meets

Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh	May 17
Inter-scholastic at Meadville	May 23
University of Rochester at Meadville	May 24

Varsity Team

P. E. Thomas, '14	J. D. Van Horn, '13	W. D. Dotterer, '13
E. Doran, '15	L. A. Wells, '14	W. L. Scott, '16
W. R. Hofelt, '13	M. M. Metcalf, '15	Leo McKay, '16
A. Zelwis, '14	H. F. Brownell, '15	H. H. Fahr, '15
	C. F. Dotterer, '14	

Allegheny College Track Records

Event	Record	Name
50 yard dash	5 2-5 seconds	{ F. E. Stewart, '09 G. R. Clark, '08
100 yard dash	10 seconds	{ F. E. Stewart, '09 D. Croasmun, '10
220 yard dash	22 1-5 seconds	P. Mitchell, '05
440 yard dash	51 seconds	D. Croasmun, '10
Half Mile Run	2 min. 4 4-5 sec.	C. E. Hilborn, '11
One Mile Run	4 min. 43 sec.	W. E. Thomas, '08
Two Mile Run	11 min. 28 sec.	C. E. Winn, '13
120 Yard Hurdle Race	17 1-5 seconds	I. R. Stidger, '11
220 Yard Hurdle Race	29 1-5 seconds	I. R. Stidger, '11
Running Broad Jump	20 ft. 8 in.	W. R. Kulp, '11
Running Broad Jump (Indoor)	21 ft. 3 in.	G. R. Clark, '08
Running High Jump	5 ft. 6 1-8 in.	A. Zelwis, '14
Running High Jump (Indoor)	5 ft. 4 in.	L. A. Wells, '14
Pole-Vault	10 ft. 10 in.	L. A. Wells, '14
Indoor Pole-Vault	10 ft. 3 in.	L. A. Wells, '14
Putting Sixteen Pound Shot	41 ft. 4 in.	C. Dotterer, '14
Putting Twelve Pound Shot (Indoor)	43 ft. 8 in.	A. B. Hines, '10
Throwing Sixteen Pound Hammer	114 ft. 8 in.	A. B. Hines, '10
Discus	119 ft. 6 in.	C. Dotterer, '14

The Girls' Basketball Team

Officers

EDITH DELAND Captain
EVA E. MCKINNEY Manager

The Team

Edith Deland, '13 Right Forward
Mary Sansom, '14 Left Forward
Margaret Seitz, '14 Center
Anna McKenna, '16 Right Guard
Annie Bishop, '13 Left Guard
Mary Hoffman, '16 Substitute

The Season

MARCH EIGHTH

Allegheny—17
Geneva—4





BOOK IV.—Allegheny Life

Backword

FOR ALL THAT IS CONTAINED IN THE BOOKS YOU HAVE JUST READ AND FOR THE MANNER IN WHICH IT IS PRESENTED WE ASSUME THE RESPONSIBILITY. IF IT HAS MET WITH YOUR APPROVAL, A GOOD PART OF OUR WORK IS DONE, BUT IF IT HAS FAILED TO SATISFY YOUR DEMANDS THEN WE CAN BUT SAY THAT WE ARE SORRY THAT OUR BEST EFFORTS HAVE FAILED TO PLEASE AND ADD TO THAT OUR EARNEST HOPE THAT IN THE NEAR FUTURE SOME BOARD WILL BE ABLE TO PRODUCE TO THE SATISFACTION OF ALL.

AND NOW WE INTRODUCE YOU TO YOURSELF. WHAT FOLLOWS IS BUT A REFLECTION OF WHAT YOU HAVE SAID AND DONE DURING THIS YEAR. FOR THIS WE ASSUME NO RESPONSIBILITY. FOR WHAT MAY BE FOUND THERE YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE. FOR WHAT IS NOT THERE NEITHER WE NOR YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE. ENTER UPON IT, THEREFORE, AND ENJOY, IF YOU CAN, THE FRUITS OF YOUR FOLLIES.

Campus Lore

When you idly stroll about the college campus pointing out various objects of interest to friends, or mentally taking note of tree and stone and shrub, does it ever occur to you what hazy ideas we really have concerning these college traditions of our's? Of course there are some features which are simply *here* and have no history, yet are none the less prized and held dear by every student.

Such are the Bell Rope Tree, ivy-covered, and beautiful ever, whether in the tender leafage of spring or in the royal robes of autumn; the Gothic Arch, attractive in beauty alike whether seen in foliage outline or in the delicate curves of twig and branch when the trees are barren of leaves; the Rose-Window, seen from in front of Bentley, framing the distant scene of hills now violet in mist, now green in the light of the sun. These are the gifts of nature, along with the Lyre Tree, the Seven Sisters, and the Hand of Knowledge.

But there are other objects of beauty and interest about the campus the history of which we may learn if we will but listen to the voice of the past. You have noticed the little ivy growing on the east end of Bentley Hall just beneath the window of the President's office. This ivy was planted with much ceremony by the class of 1900. The whole story is told

in a volume of the Literary Monthly for that year, and he who seeks may read. Then there is the Circle of Pines, planted one tree for each member, by the class of '73. It is still complete but for one tree which died and has been cut down. Every Freshman learns the story of this circle perhaps first of all the college traditions. The elm tree along the North Main Street walk out from the Library, planted by W. P. McElwain, '85, bears a silver plate high up on the trunk, embedded in the bark, which marks this tree as one of more than passing interest. Perhaps not everyone is aware that the pine tree out from the north-east corner of Wilcox Hall was planted by Bishop Thoburn in his student days, though we of the present generation may point with pride to the tree planted by him this year south of the Gymnasium. The tree just in front of the east end of Bentley was planted by J. C. High of the class of '53.

I wonder how many persons of the college community have seen the inscription on the stone in the east end of Bentley Hall. This is the old corner stone of the building, bearing the name of our founder, Timothy Alden; and above it, over the lower window is still another stone with an inscription commemorating the gift of the site of Bentley. If you are curious to know what these inscriptions are, just go around to

the north-east corner of Bentley any time and read them. The red paint makes the former difficult of perception at first glance, but it is worth a searching second glance.

Everyone knows the Sophomore Stone just east of Bentley Hall to the left of the walk leading to Chapel, with its inscription,

"Spes sibi quisque
Sophomores
of
Class of 1880."

But not everyone knows the history of the modest little stone. In the spring of '78 it was brought from the fields out north of the campus on a stone boat by the class of '80. The Freshmen, desiring to prove '80's mettle, rolled the stone into the ravine. But '80 was equal to the task of proving their determination to leave on the campus a lasting memorial of their Sophomore year. They got a block and tackle from the Erie Railroad Company and while the Freshmen were out for the evening, about ten o'clock the work began. All sound was muffled, the tackle was applied, and the stone glided on a well-greased plank up to the top of the hill. By three o'clock the work was finished and no trace of it remained next morning but the proud stone again lay in state in its place. This time it was protected by an armed guard of '80's members, and Bentley for a time constituted a garrison

for the protection of the Sophomore Stone. Needless to say, the Freshmen were convinced of the spirit of their rival class.

But not only local traditions go to enrich our Campus lore. It is rumored that George Washington's feet trod our campus in days long ago, and the willow tree at the juncture of the Chapel, Bentley and Library walks is pointed out as being near the spot where he once rested. This may be myth, but true historic tradition we have in the old flag borne by Company I of the Thirty-Ninth Regiment in the Civil War, a company composed to go from the college to the front of battle. To-day the granite boulder bearing the copper entablature, in front of Bentley is a lasting reminder of these soldier boys and the sailors also who went from Allegheny to the service of their country.

Those who wish to may see the signature of Lafayette in the old college guest book, and also that of Harriet Martineau, the English poetess, advocate of free thought and social reform, and writer on political economy, history and biology.

The sun dial and rustic bridge have been added in our generation, and they too, ere long, will be looked upon with the veneration due to age, even as now they are valued for their primal interest and beauty. And so, year by year, our wealth of campus lore is increased and the history of our college traditions becomes enhanced by each new addition.

The Trusty's of Allegheny College

Ex-Officio

His Highness, The "Prexy"
Chief Dispenser of jobs, paroles
and the cash.

His great importance, Guy E.
Chief intermediary and excuser.
Her Ladyship, The Dean.
The ladies' guardian.

Officers of the Board

President—J. G. Klingensmith.
Vice President—"Mother" Shepard.
Dissectary—"Jimmy" Skillen.
Cashier—"Doc" Thomas.

Committee on Bells

Familiar Names
"The good-looking one"
"Bertha"
"Alice"
"The new one"
"The nice one"
"The one that smiles"

Hulings Home Guard

"Alice for short"
"Mother" Shepard
"Irene"
"Edith"
"Dorothy"
"Andy"
"The nurse"
"Food-dispensers"

Corbhan Hall Guard

"Kling"
"Malcolm"
"The Maid"
"Jimmy de Cook"
"Dad" Loose
"The White Coats"
"David"
"Kelly"
"Miss Brown"

Executive Board

"Andy" Morford
"Dad" Loose
"Pa" Brown
"Perry" Beck

Bunny Committee

"Harts" Hartman Chaseman
"Jimmy"
"Bill" McVeagh
"Prexy"
"Any-whistler"
"Strolling Couples"
(On stormy nights)

Clean-up Committee

William Henry ... Chief Overseer
"Andy" "The
man with the Vacuum cleaner"
"Mother" Shepard
..... "Any girl with a broom"
"All the maids"
..... "Cotton collectors"

Degrees Conferred in 1913

DOCTOR OF AFFINITY

Nomen	Length of Course.	Domus in Futuro
H. J. Heartman	Four Years	Cosmopolis
C. S. Miller	Four Years	McKeesport
D. G. Dunbar	Two Years	Oil City
E. D. Lord	Two Years	Conneautville
W. F. Galbraith	Three Years	Jersey City

MASTER OF HEARTS

Nomen	Domus Futurus	Nomen	Domus Futurus
W. D. Dotterer	Clarion	R. Kahle	Zanesville
C. V. Sparling	Cattaraugus	C. E. Winn	Butler
O. C. McLean	Scottsdale	H. J. Wieler	South Fork

DOCTOR OF PHUSSING

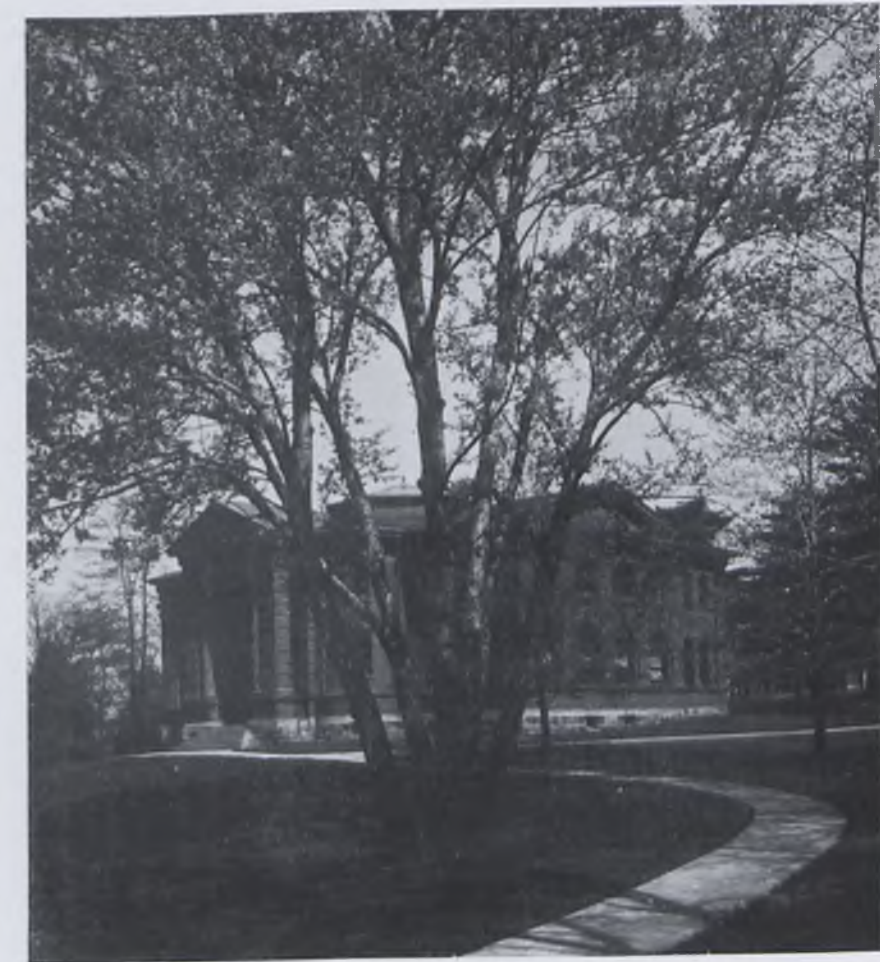
Nomen	Locus	Nomen	Locus
R. Baldwin	Roundtop	L. L. Hawk	Warren
Ben H. Bali	Indeterminate	W. R. Hofelt	Nickelodyun
R. Williams	Nickelodyun	P. W. Johnston	Anystreet
Max Croasmun	Local	C. Flick	Highland
L. Peterson	Terrace	F. R. Brooks	Indeterminate
J. M. Mates	Anywalk	Harrie Taylor	Chestnut-North

BACHELOR OF LETTERS

Nomen	Destination	Nomen	Destination
Beulah Grauel	Conenaut	J. Hutchinson	Parkersburgh
O. J. Graham	Indiana	M. M. Metcalf	Pittsburgh
M. Howell	Westfield	R. Browning	Syracuse
L. A. Wells	Clarion	C. Nevins	Meadville

The Seven Sisters

Some ninety or a hundred years ago seven trees grew up from the parent root and in each dwelt a beautiful maiden, a Hamadryad. These maidens were permitted to leave their home in the trees each night during the vernal equinox, on condition that they be back safe in their leafy bower at the first ray of dawn. But one moonlight-silvered night, the youngest and fairest of the seven, while out with her sister maidens, beheld a student youth strolling through the campus. She followed him, drawn on by love of his noble character. All unawares the busy-fingered dawn began to light day's tapers. The beautiful maiden was far from her bower home, and could not return. She was lost—a homeless spirit doomed to wander forever in the moonlight about the campus lawns; for the tree which had sheltered her, touched by the rays of dawn ere her return, was blighted and died, leaving her sister trees to mourn the lost one.



The Faculty of Allegheny College

This is they
Who do the work
While others draw the pay.

Elizabeth Daggett Lord,
Y. T. Y. S. D. Y.
Easy Chair of English Language.

Ernest Jackson Hall,
D. K. W. Y. S.
High Chair of English Bible.

Florence Minerva Griswold,
O. S. A. Y.
Morris Chair of Romance Language.

* Harry Julius Wieler,
F. I. R. E. D.
Erstwhile Professor of French Riddles.

Owen Caldwell McLean,
O. G. Y. E. S.
Porch Swing of History and Economics.

Edna Alberta Yost,
S. U. R. E.
Tete-a-tete Chair of Elcution Aberdeen of Women.

* Absent by request.

What They Would Have Been.

Dutton An Ear Doctor
Elliott A Greek Sculptor
Ross Born for Latia
Lockwood A Cow Boy
Breed A Detective
Mulfinger A Butcher
Cobern An Actor
Ling A Prize Fighter
Akers A Chair Mender
Lee Side Show Spieler
Spalding Cobern's Leading Lady
Snively Manager of Matrimonial Bureau
Dewey Millionaire's Son
Benjamin Pullman Conductor
Swartley Soap-Box Orator
Riddle A Rah-Rah Boy
Rowley Militant Suffragette
Beiler Missionary
Beebe Palmist
Decker Prospector
Dunlap Nobody Knows

Morsels from the Biology Lab.

Song of the Biol. III. students during earth-worm
dissection.

"Count your segments, name them one by one,
Count your segments, till dissection's done;
See the pharynx, crop, and gizzard, too,
But count your many segments, first thing that you
do."

CHUCK DOTTERER'S VERSION.

Nice fat hell bender in the brook,
Chuck will catch him with a hook;
Bring him in to Biology class,
Frighten many a nervous lass.

MR. FIRST'S VERSION.

Little brown mud-puppy in a tub,
First will give you some toothsome grub.
And, p'raps, if you're good as you can be,
Lucile Lippitt will come set you free.

DR. BREED'S VERSION.

Interesting species of salamander type,
We will keep you safely till the time is ripe;
Then we'll ship you Eastward to a school, where,
we've read,
They pay for Cryptobeanchus fifty cents a head.

The Freshman.

Oh, the freshman is here so green and so new,
His trousers are reefed, his bright hose are on view.
His hat is turned up and his gloves are turned down,
His necktie's the reddest that's seen in the town;
He's wearing tight shoes with a two inch wide lace,
A cheap cigarette is stuck into his face,
He frightens the dogs when he goes down the street,
But he dreams the girls all think him quite sweet.

With hands in his pockets and coat opened wide,
He strolls o'er the campus with masterly stride,
Displaying to all his horse-blanket vest
And the barber-pole shirt that environs his chest.
His hair is brushed back in a door-mat design,
And a pair of near-diamonds effulgently shine;
A swim in the pond or a night in the wood
Perhaps would quite tame him and do him some
good.

He thinks he's the doughnut when only the hole,
Just a suit of fine clothes hung out on a pole,
A hundred times nothing plus twice as much more,
A big juicy prune peeled down to the core,
A drop in the ocean, a grain in the sand,
Just a fluke in the music and not the whole band;
We pity the lad, but give him a trial,
He may be a senior great after a while.

A Wild Night in Beltaland

Bardine L. started the commotion. He was out beating rugs as an after supper catalyser, when Prex summoned him in for a specious phone call. Poor Agony had no more than climbed the back steps when-splish-Vick polished him off from top to toe with a whole pailful from the bathroom window. "Ough!" gasped Bard similar to ten Annette Kellerman's coming up after a record breaker, and with that first breath he cut loose in a vernacular that shriveled the very grass on the doorstep crisper than a prairie fire.

Meanwhile the Brothers Ramsey found their best doorknob missing. Suspicion pointed towards Vick and Prex and *their* doorknob had just been surreptitiously removed when the owners chanced on the scene. What vengeance dire followed the Rape of the Door-knob. What screw-drivers flew and brogans beat on the hall carpet as Heavy Foot and Jack-askey struggled for the prize. And when the dust of combat cleared the lambent flame from a broken Welsbach revealed several dismantled rooms, broken furniture, yea, broken heads, but no door-knob.

Somewhat later Prexy was called to the 'phone. Highly astonished not to find a wad of paper stuffed over the receiver-hook, he was answered—more unusual still—by a soprano voice. "Prex has a girl on the line." the news flew down the hall. Bang! There came an armful of magazines down the well from the

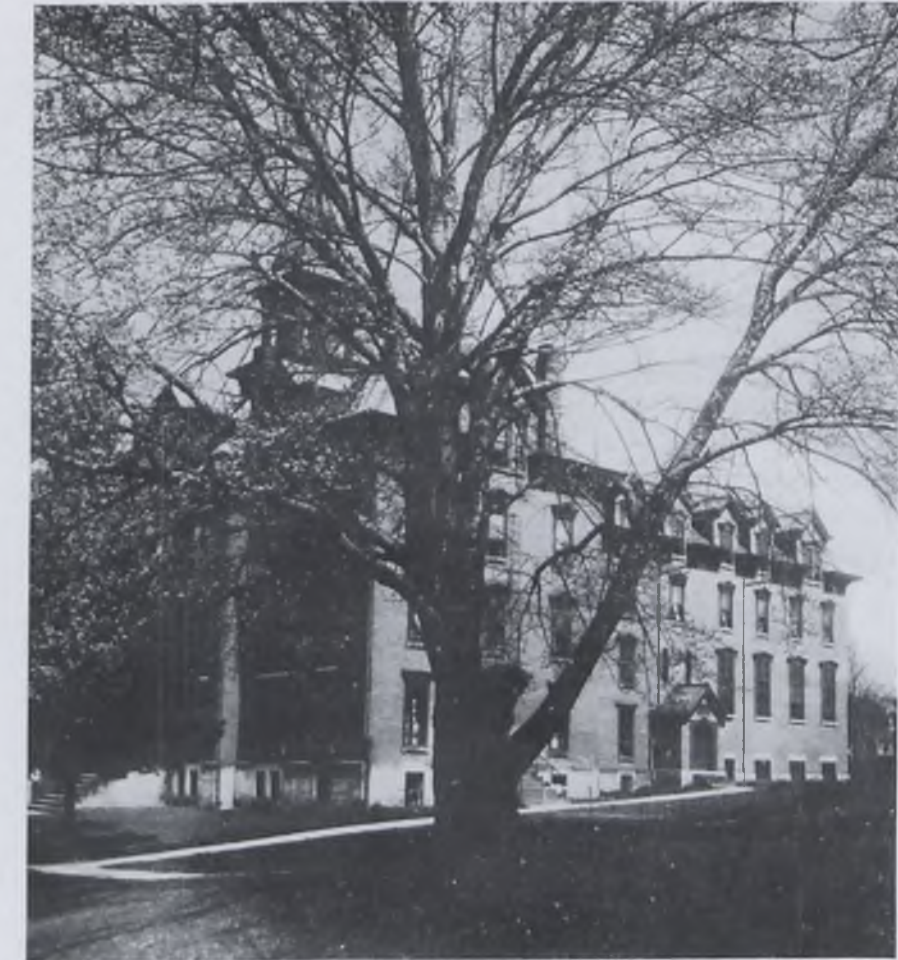
third floor. Wow! That was Chuck Flick impersonating a tom-cat through the speaking tube that opened just over the phone. Wild, tragic voices sneaked up close to the mouth-piece to yell, "Judas Peerust! Prex. I want my five dollars you owe me."

"Robert, give me back my B. V. D.'s."

As Bardine was still out at bedtime the third floor contingent, namely Gloupy Hoy, Chuck and Jim, laid a trap for him on the sly. No sooner did Bard pass the bed-room door than he ran full tilt into a rusty stove. "What the —?" he cried, falling plump on a bedpost, while the stove rolled off clatter-clatter, and the Gloup Hoy's shook the bed springs laughing causing the rest to wake up grumbling. Agony next struck a yard of fresh wall-paper, paste side up. Both slippers stuck on the next step and his bare feet sliding off over the slimy paste left him flat on the floor. Yell? Bard would scare a Comanche chief on the war-path and that night he woke Rodney's pet rooster out in "Hayfield." Agony now went down to wash, came back and laid his head on a paper covered with molasses. Worse howls. Exit again under a fiery cloud of explosives fit to blister the wall paper. By the time poor Agony returned voices in the dark were recommending the bath tub for *all* the jokers. Hush! With that astonishing celerity a golden silence settled over Delta's Wild Night, but for that matter, it was morning.

The Hand of Knowledge

Between Bentley and Hulings Hall stands a great silver poplar, which, with little exercise of the imaginative faculties, one can trace in the form of a hand. Seen from the walk near Bentley, the hand is opened with palm facing, the thumb extending out, pointing over the walk—the great Hand of Knowledge reaching upward and outward, embracing all. In the spring time the leaves are silvery, all aflutter in the breezes, in the fall they become golden, even as the knowledge of youth, glistening in the first consciousness of being, grows mellow and golden, stored in the mind, laid up as Cato suggests for the rich fruitage of old age.



Senior Dignity

If you spied a Wieler at a foot-ball game,
Yelling, cheering, shouting Allegheny's name;

If you saw Miss Griswold rushing off pell-mell,
To Library or English V before the 8:10 bell;

If you watched Miss DeLand there in Hulings Hall,
Dashing down the gym. floor with a basket ball;

If you saw Ben Ball rid of hat and coat,
Chasing Dad Ling on the campus after a Physics
note;

If you spied a Sparling racing down the hill,
As tho' it were required of him to take gymnasium
drill;

If you heard a Billy Wells whisting through his
fingers,
With a shrillness that doth startle, and a memory
that lingers;

If you saw Miss Hutchinson rushing into dinner,
Racing with Miss Foster, who really was the
winner;

If you watched McLean at one of the Senior
affairs,
Balanced on a broom-stick, knocking caps from
chairs;

If you heard Miss Beatty, when all rear corridor
is calm,
Giggle and laugh uproariously with her friend,
Miss Tomb;

If you watched a Storer, shy as he can be,
Slying drinking scores of cups at weekly Senior
Tea;

You would surely say,
We knew it was that way;
And would make a plea
For Senior dignity!

Do You Know Them?

The gentleman in question has long, waving locks
of auburn hair; very probably he needs a shave.
Often he looks as if he had wandered in the Elysian
fields of poetry, been caught in the rain and slept in
his clothes. Withal he walks around with a swinging
stride, speaks in a nasalised tone but always says
something worth listening to.

If you should meet a young man with rather prom-
inent ears and he should talk French at times in a
deep bass voice, what would you say? If he thought
further that he was a perfectly indispensable adjunct
of the college, and was fond of saying, "inasmuch as
it has been deemed advisable by the faculty"—could
you name him then? If you might see him any day
in earnest converse with the Dean or walking over
towards the hall with his toes pointing the wrong way
—well, would you know him then?

Here's a man the ladies would like ever so much
if he could only straighten his shoulders. A big, ath-
letic looking fellow who says little but does much.
You will see him any day standing around with his
hands in his pockets, doing nothing but look.

Very wise, very gracious, very full of dignity.
Ambles around the campus making an angle of twenty-
six and forty-seven degrees with sidewalk, passing you
to-day as if she had never seen you and greeting you
to-morrow as if she had known you for ever so long.
Would far rather walk down the hill than run for a
car. She is collecting the material for a book on Co-
educational Etiquette and says she has unlimited ma-
terial for illustrations of the chapter on "What not
to do."

You know her surer than fate. She has never
been known to be on time for anything but a stroll
with—well you know. May be seen any morning
running for an 8:10 after the last bell has rung. Nuf
ced.

She always has some pun or joke to tell and her
big dark eyes grow all mysteriously serious just before
she explodes the bomb. She bewails the lack of con-
versational ability among the girls at her table and
woefully declares that men and matrimony are the
girls sole topic of conversation. She is ever ready
with a smile and is usually seen with Miss Beebe.

And here's a young lady with an excellent name and a better disposition. She is beautifully tall and slender, has large, deep blue eyes and seems always to be in a hurry. Yet at times she must run for an 8:10 English class. She can quote as much poetry as Flossie and writes it well, also. And you would be sure to know her if you saw her smile.

You have heard this young lady on the Campus, in Bentley, or in the Hall, everlastingly calling her ———, in a high nasalised tone. She does as she pleases and does not care whom she pleases so long as she pleases herself.

You get this fellow from his characteristic pose, hands in pocket, shoulders drawn up and curved around his chest far enough to allow them to flirt with each other, a quizzical look on his face ever threatening to break into a smile and always ready with a pun. At times seems to be in a grouch and in fact he can seem to be whatever he feels like being. A little runt, but, oh my, how funny.

There is a figure that goes stalking up our walks every day with that long, swinging, aggressive stride which leaves all lesser voyagers in the dust of departure. Those substantial feet, you are sure, would spurn beneath them with indifferent ease the furrowed field and paraffine polished floor. Up Bentley's steps it goes in two jumps, convict hair-cut in the lead and coat tails flying out astern like Ichabod himself. A stentorian voice rings down the hall. You've not looked up, but merely felt the draft as the holocaust swept by, yet you shrug your shoulders and promptly deprecate, "The Angry Mob."

We have with us one character that is completely *sui generis*. That lank, angular build, the stand-up collar and loose fore-in-hand far below an ingenuous Caledonian countenance surmounted by close-cropped hair and a jaunty green cap, yes, these are unique. Throw in a penchant for religious and philosophical topics, ask Fitzgerald who took him for a "blooming, bally idiot" and you'll have it.

Allegheny Teachers' Agency

Enrollment Blank.

Date—May 1, 1913.

As first impressions of you are gained through this blank and the information asked is necessary in order to intelligently represent you, be careful and explicit in filling the same.

Name—Charles B. Winn. Temporary Address—Theta Delta Psi House. Telegraph Address—Hulings Hall. Home Address—Basking Ridge, N. J. Telegraph Address—Butler, Pa. Birthplace—Can't remember. Age—25. Height—6 feet. Weight—150 pounds. Good health?—Sure. Any deformity?—Beau legs. Married?—Not yet. Children?—None. What church do you attend?—Vera's. Do you use tobacco?—Yes, but don't tell. Where were you educated?—Hulings Hall. From what institutions graduated?—Senior Tea, Hulings Hall Thanksgiving party. Dates?—(10 a week.) Degrees?—Master of Etiquette. How long have you taught?—Three years. Where?—Sunday School. What was your last engagement?—Last spring season at Allegheny College. What price?—\$100 for the ring. Incidentals can not

be reckoned. Do you sing?—Only in duets. Play?—Every afternoon. What instruments?—The whistle. What locality do you prefer?—Near Butler, Pa. Would you go elsewhere?—Not on your life. When can you enter upon your engagement?—As soon as the word is spoken. To what extent were you active in athletics?—Yes, I have a big A on my sweater.

In the following list of subjects place two stars after all those of which you have no knowledge; underscore *once* all those you are willing to teach; *twice* your preferences; *three* times your specialties. Place a check (V) after those you have taught, a cross (X) after the languages you speak.

Reading	Sewing
Kindergarten	Domestic Science
Algebra **	Voice X
Civ. Engineering	Foot Ball X
Nature Study V	Military Tactics X
Spanish **	Elocution **
Latin **	Geology V
English X	Botany V

Household Management V

Give full addresses and official positions of the five persons best qualified to speak of your character, scholarship, and teaching ability.

Name	Position	Address
Miss Vera Foster	Resident Governess	Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pa.
Mr. Ben H. Ball	Tutor	Meadville, Pa.
Miss Alice H. Spaulding	Dean of Women	Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pa.

Talk or Conversation?

"'Lo, Bill."
"'Lo, Jack."
"Some day?"
"Swell."
"How you feelin'?"
"Punk. Went to that crazy lecture over at the Chapel last night."
"What was it about?"
"Pictures."
"Movin' pictures?"
"Naw, art. Ever hear of Giotto?"
"Is he the guy that pitches on the Chinese ball team?"
"No. Say, have you heard how the chinks are making out?"
"Guess they have some team. You goin' to take your girl to the game?"
"Think so. Haven't asked her yet. You?"
"If somebody don't beat me to her again."
"Heard you got stung the other night. Is that right?"
"Sort of got one slipped over on me, I guess."
"Where you headed for now?"

"Got to go up to the Library and read some dope about the tariff for Economics."
"Hard luck. Peach of a day for a walk."
"Got a date for one at three o'clock."
"Goin' out to look for birds, I suppose."
"Oh, yes. All I'm goin' to do is talk about birds and flowers and Shakespeare and such stuff."
"Well, hope you have a good time."
"Thanks. Better get your girl and come along."
"Can't see you. Have a tennis match on."
"So long."
"So long."

"Turned Down by Lit."

How sweet the thought when daylight fades away!
The golden twilight o'er us softly creeps,
As we ponder o'er the duties of the day
Our heart for truer service ever leaps.
Then follows that, our blessed night of black,
A time when we to God should be sincere
As 'neath His starry heavens we stand back
And view Thy great creation.
Oh, how queer! —*Sol. Taylor, Ex-13.*

A Bird Trip

When you write a letter home and casually mention the fact that you got up this morning at 4:30 and so feel rather sleepy and that you must close now as it is pretty late, does your solicitous mother send you a telegram or an S. P. asking if you are sick and saying that she never had any success getting you out of bed before 8 o'clock and that she wants to know what wonder it is Allegheny is working on you to make you get up at 4:30, why, then—whew! I'm out of breath—why then, how do you explain to her that it's only a bird trip that has wrought this marvel?

You object because I say *only* a bird trip? You are right! Its value must not be depreciated, for think of the fun, you deprive from the expeditions along with the educational worth.

You hear your alarm-clock give the first warning tinkle but you try to forget it and drowsily go back to your dream about that queer man that was crawling up and down the banister with a chicken in his pocket and a sunbonnet on his head and a rolling pin in one hand. You have seen that face before, but you just can't think for the life of you who he is,—but wait! Now you almost remember, you nearly have it, and—oh, dear! there goes that intermittent alarm-clock again! You simply have to get up and shut that off, and so you look at it and you see half-past four. Oh!

Now you remember that you had intended the night before to go on a bird trip, and so you hasten with your dressing, sneak down the backstairs, grab a pickle and a bun from the cupboard, and your bird-book and opera glasses from the dining room table, and clandestinely you tiptoe off the back porch. Now you feel free, and you draw a long breath and munch at your bun and the pickle while you run up college hill to join the crowd.

Promptly at 5:30 you all start off for the stone-quarry. Suddenly Mr. First stops, applies his lorgnette to his eyes and in a self-assured manner announces, "Here we have a red-eyed vires." Eagerly pushing each other aside you prepare for a bird's-eye-view of the winged creature afflicted with the pink-eye. On ahead you see two or three fences to be climbed in going across lots, and you groan, but as you near one, Mr. First very considerably discovers a bird in the tree back of you. Through the deep wet grass you wade without hesitation and without rubbers, although if you had to run across the campus grass after a rain you would vow that as a result of it you were going to die of pneumonia. But listen! Someone is frantically calling and waving her arm for you to come quickly, and so you dodge under the branches of a low tree, catch your hair on a thorny

twig and scratch your cheek; but that doesn't matter just so you get there in time to see that bird. As you come near you walk more cautiously, but even then, just when you get the lenses adjusted, Mrs. Grosbeak considerably flies to the limb of another tree fifty yards away. What is it Mr. First is muttering to himself? Something about a cowbird? Quick, write that down, never mind looking for the bird. Thus with the aid of Mr. First's soliloquies and your own vivid imagination your list grows up to thirteen or fourteen birds, which you count over as you walk along the road back to town. Wait a minute! You hear a catbird and that's one you haven't written down yet, and so you turn toward the tree in front of that old farm house. It's nothing but an old cat standing on the porch waiting to be let into the house. But anyway you put catbird down on your list, for aren't birds often recognized only by their song and call?

Well, You get back to the Campus just as the 8 o'clock bell is ringing. You are ravishingly hungry, but cheer up, you will get home for lunch at one o'clock. Anyway you have Biology I class now; therefore you resignedly drag your weary feet up to the third floor of Ruter, your shoes covered with mud, a tear in skirt and scratches on your face but a comfortable feeling because you have nearly all your fifty birds.

Hulings Window Committee in Session.

Personnel. Speaks for itself.

Time. 7-7:30 every Sunday evening.

Time. Second floor window to right of entrance.

Scene. Widows, maiden ladies, and minors collected enmasse on window seat, bed-side, chair back and dresser corner.

"Say, aren't they slow to-night, I haven't seen anyone come yet, have you?"

"No, evidently they know who leads Y. W. C. A."

"Say, isn't he a never ending talker, though? Ethel Bayard was afraid she wouldn't get out in time to change her dress."

"She didn't know whether she wanted to or not anyway."

"By the way did you ever notice how early she gets in on Sunday night?"

"I bet that's why she is always the first —"

(In unison.)

"Here they come, look, they're coming!"

"Look, will you."

"Where, which way, who?"

"Here get your head out of the way. I can't see through you."

"For heaven sake turn out that light; they'll see us."

"There now quit digging your elbow in my neck."

"Whose place is this anyway?"

"Some one *will* see you, do lean back."

"Here let me in front, I'm all dressed."

(In unison.)

"Here they are now. Oh, it's the Phi Gams."

"What are those things in their hats, pray?"

"Their cards, did you ever! They are always up to some stunt."

"Why, there is Potts. What are you doing here, lady."

"Something happened, Maggie?"

"You're too good for him anyway."

"Ha, here are the Phi Psi's and Galbraith. Who is that lad behind Richard Benton?"

"Taylor."

"Say, he's more than blossoming out, isn't he?"

"What in the name of time is that racket over head?"

"Oh, it's just Thelma rushing about; she must have seen him come. Go up and squelch her, Irene."

"Say, those Sigs win out nobly."

"Look at the bunch of them, will you."

"Idiot! Some of them are Delts. Can't you tell Hinsdale yet?"

"Here comes Sparling to claim his own. Say Lizzie, where's your tried and true."

"Seems to me there are a lot of men taking a vacation to-night."

"That's right. Mr. Winn is among the missing, too. Speak up there you with the Theta Delta Psi jewelry, where is he?"

"Where are the Phi Delts? They aren't playing up to-night."

"Zimmy and Bright are here. What more do you want?"

"Oh, I mean the old regulars, the stand bys, Wheels and Skee and —"

"There, the door banged. Some one is coming out."

"For hat sake, don't strangle me if you do want to see your sister."

"Who are they anyway? The men all look alike in those rain coats and demi-derbs."

"How do I know with you all standing up?"

"For goodness sake girls, hang out the window and shut up your mutterings."

"Oh, Mary and Sid and Rose and Brooks."

"Really girls, that Sid Burwell is the grandest thing. If only he weren't so abominably young —"

"Something has happened; they are stopping."

"They are going the other way, that's all."

"No they aren't for the other couple is going on. She's forgotten something."

"You're right, Mary's forgotten something. What do you suppose it is?"

"I bet you she's ——"

"Who on earth is that?"

"That's Fuzzy; I know her hat."

"Are you sure? It's Alice Hawkey's coat."

"Well it can't be Alice for there she goes in a suit."

"Who is that with Mr. Ling?"

"Mr. Ling!"

"Mr. Ling!"

"Oh, for mercy sake why didn't you call the child Ernie. How could you expect us to know who you meant?"

(In unison.)

"Dot and Bill Dot."

"Clara and Jimmy."

"Gertrude and Johnter."

"Johnter. What a name!"

"That's worse than Vildena. Why will people give their children such ——"

(Chorus continues.)

"Dunbar and Askey."

"Ricker and Ferer."

"Who is that with the yellow flowers on her hat?"

"She's new to me."

"Who in the name of time ——"

"Muza?"

"No, she and Chuck left long ago."

"Wiley?"

"No, that isn't Mr. Marcy."

"Who can it be?" Say, Irene, run and get your list from the maid, that will show her up."

"Lose my place? Not while the show is on."

"Do you know, there aren't as many out as usual to-night."

"You should have seen them last week. It was the biggest night of the season so far."

Who now? I don't know that cap, do you?"

"No, but it's a relief to see one for a change."

"He came in the Sig bunch, I think."

"Oh, Gealy, that's the man."

(Chorus.)

"Gealy and Hudson."

"Hill and Thompson."

"Shaner and ——"

"Oh, kids look who Curry has got!"

"He's branching out some."

"By the way, Marie, when does your turn come again?"

"Oh, ho, another man missing, where is Hartman?"

"They can't be all gone yet can they? Where's Wieler and McLean?"

"You don't suppose ——"

"Oh, I know, Wieler is in Columbus, don't you remember at that ——"

"Oh, yes, and probably the others have chartered the parlor."

"Say, who saw Potts come out? He can't be in there still can he?"

"Here he comes now—with Mary Carroll. Ye Gods and ——"

"Little fishes."

"So say we all of us."

"Maggie, do you get this?"

"Oh, I knew that last Wednesday."

"Girls that hat she made herself for thirty-five cents. Isn't it cute? She bought the frame at the five and ten and ——"

"Oh, here comes someone else; there goes the door."

"She's got pink flowers on her hat."

"Oh, it's Ruthie B. and ——"

"Well, turn on the lights somebody, and get out the sugar while I hunt up some alcohol."

Do You Know Who Said It?

"Didn't you ever see that before, Mr. H——?"

"Here's a beautiful preparation, an interesting specimen."

"How did this impress you. What personal stimulus did you receive?"

"Ve go py de bell."

"It's the old orange problem."

"Books may be closed please."

"We can't see the forest for the trees."

"Get over as much as you can."

"C'est bien ce."

"May pass."

"Pardon the personal reference."

"It's not that kind of a thing we want."

"Possibly."

"So that ——"

"To use the college vernacular."

"When I lived in the University settlement."

"Felicitation. Greetings."

"Criminy Dutch."

"What are your arguments?"

"Outside, Whaler. Outside."

"Why, mercy me."

Van Horn (acting as an escort after Classical club)—"My, what a night."

Fair Co-ed—"Isn't it though. I simply luxuriate in a night like this."

Van (effusively)—"Do you know on such a night as this I long to get a mouthful of the heavens, no not that, I mean an armful, no not that either, I mean both arms full of all this glory. Ah, you know what I mean."

Comedy in Three Acts, with Happy Ending

Time—One evening.

Place—Chestnut Street.

Characters—Dr. G. A. Mulfinger—"Dutch" Fahr.

ACT I.

SCENE I.

Exit Dr. G. A. from front door of home arrayed in dress suit, very immaculate with exception of white tie which is replaced by green four-in-hand. Dr. G. A. walks down town to buy new white one to be worn at Round Table banquet.

SCENE II.

Dr. G. A. arrives in the metropolis only to find that all stores are closed. Swiftly he passes from Mendels, to Smiths, to Ohlman's to Veith's but all to no avail. It is past six and the white shall not be worn to-night. Slowly he turns and wends his way toward the Round Table, meanwhile thinking how he shall explain his newly adopted color.

ACT II.

SCENE I.

Enter "Dutch" swinging in long strides down Chestnut Street. He stops transfixed by a brilliant light and after some trouble locates it. Awed, he

stares at the tie and is rooted to the spot. "Aha," cries Dr. G. A., "here comes a lad whose father sells white ties. I will, forsooth, encounter him."

"Mister Fahr, how do you do? Say, Mr. Fahr, I thought I would stop you to tell you that my little hound destroyed my dress tie. I have to go to a banquet right away. Now, Mr. Fahr, don't you think you could get in your store and procure a tie for me?"

"Dutch"—"Why I'm afraid not Doctor, but if you will come with me, I'll lend you one."

Dr. G. A.—"Well, now, that would be very kind of you Mr. Fahr. I will go with you to your home."

ACT III.

SCENE I.

Curtain rises on Dr. G. A. struggling with an elusive collar button and a slippery tie. Finally "Dutch" enters, manipulates button and tie and Dr. G. A. emerges resplendent in his new acquisition and the Round Table is allowed to go round.

Miss Harper (in Anglo-Saxon, declining a noun)—"No ma, no man, no man, etc."

Professor Swartley—"I can't imagine what Miss Beatty and Miss Ricker are laughing about."

How We Know Them

"Dut"
"Big Gil"
"Morey Potts"
"Frank L."
"Hoke"
"Spurg"
"Snuffy"
"Sidna"
"Chick"
"Tom and Jerry"
"Fuzzy"
"Mac"
"Stub"

"Pete"
"Ski"
"Prexy"
"Dewey"
"Dad"
"Snookums"
"Eck"
"Gal"
"Snave"
"Little Gil"
"Doc Lee"
"Doc Bill"
"Chuck"

"Stub"
"Bill Dot"
"Alice"
"Wheels"
"Benjy"
"Dick"
"Floss"
"Joe"
"Hans"
"Hinck"
"Lamby"
"Ruthie B."
"Breck"

"Rid"
"Young Pres"
"Beils"
"Hearts"
"Clara"
"Coach"
"Microbe"
"Van"
"Dot"
"Maud Irene"
"Puss"
"Ocean"

College Bromidioms.

"I am not prepared to-day."
"I have not read the assignment for to-day."
"Voulez-vous repetez la question?"
"I have another quiz on that day."
"Our books haven't come yet."
"Je ne comprends pas."
"I can't do this. I never could draw anyway."
"I forgot my key, Mr. Amon."
"You do this hydrogen cannon. I'm afraid."
"I had the A section and I know I could have smeared that B section."
"I had two "Sp's" and a "gr" and I only got B."
"I'd simply love to but I've had one date this week."

"I'm awfully sorry but I have an engagement."
"May pass."
"Tub um-tub um."
"Pardon the personal reference."
"The archetectonic of composition."
"Didn't get over that far."
"I'm not taking it. I'm just exposed to it."
"Got a date to-nite?"
"Got an 8:10?"
"Oh, we'll get there in time for the collection."
"Outside. Outside, Nichols."
"Get a letter, Graham?"
"Hello, working hard?"

Typical

First in order you see the early birds come slipping in; they take a peep at Doc. Lee's new auto wheel in the office, kid the Chem. 10 sharks awhile, and pass on, making scientific shots for the coat-hook-en route. Watch out, you don't get that old straight-backed chair. Everyone shuffles it off on the next man in; Tee's Smith comes in for the last deal this time and stirs up the pot considerable over it.

Back swings the door, and in walks the solution agent. Violent precipitation of action in the chair section, with some suc-cuss-ive boiling.

"All books closed. Now class, place yourselves upon your proper apperceptive basis. Yocum, up off the floor, no more sitting on your shoulders; you've been lying down on this course for the last month. You will notice, class, the solution, placed here last week has risen five inches above the top of the tube. If you were closer—Ah! Mr. Welker, just step this way. Here's a minister to examine this apparatus; now you know you have the correct answer."

Bang! (as a tilted chair comes down on the floor). "Ummm-Yes, (fixing him with a fishy eye), Mr. Delp, that's just the way you fell down in your test Saturday. Ah—Miss Downing? Why does that osmosis tube have a black patch on its sur-face, you say? Quite right—quite right. That's where we attached the vegetable membrane. The inside diameter at ab-

solute zero, you say?—Hmmm—Well-l-l, I'll have it measured by Sunday and if you'll come around. Certainly. Certainly."

"The bell has rung? Just one more point, class. NaCl, you must understand, is a very effective agent in removing ice, through its great affinity for water. Go past the Post Office or any of our public buildings and you will observe the action of the salt that has been placed on ice on the side walk. That's all."

Now follows the general stampede which, alas, comes to grief over the glare of ice an inch thick, glistening on the steps, where the unsuspecting Frosh records at once a telling experiment in physical equilibrium. Seated at last in chapel, he listens to the adventures of the prodigal son (a la Coburn) with a poignant and personal sympathy for the poor fellow who "fell on his neck and wept."

Help! Help!

Dr. Lockwood (to his 11:40 Sophomore class)—
"The sheep-like sequocity of the majority of you induces me to catalog you among the most inert specimens of primeval protoplasm."

Dr. Mulfinger—"Die genitive always follows the verb but it usually precedes it."

Freshman Queries

"What is the chapel choir for?" asked Fresh on Parade;

"To sing A-men; to sing A-men," the Senior sadly said.

"And do they ever music make?" asked Fresh on Parade.

"Not in this world nor in the next," the Senior wisely said.

For the A-men has been sung again in the customary way

And the "singers" bow their heads in shame and fervently they pray.

But, ah, what sounds come forth and ever in the same old way.

When the Choir sings A-men, in the morning.

"Who's that that looks so dignified," asked Fresh on Parade.

"'Tis Prex, my lad, 'tis Prex, my lad," the Senior sadly said.

"What's that that flits from side to side," asked Fresh quite afraid.

"'Tis the thousand dollar dog, my lad," the Senior blandly said.

"Oh, he's worth a lot of money for he came from gay Paree

And he's the only living being that's destroyed Prexy's dignity

For he'll never come to Prexy but he will to you or me

And he gives our Prexy exercise, in the morning."

"What is that little building for," asked Freshie on Parade,

"To give us heat, to give us heat," the Senior coldly said

"When does it give to us that heat," the chilled Freshie said,

"When the weather's hot, as hot as sin," the Senior coldly said.

"Oh, it's been a hundred years or more since first they put it in,

And it's been a hundred years or more since we've had heat within.

But they've bought us a new one with part of that new "tin"

And now we'll have our heat, in the morning."

The Lyre Tree

In this view of one of Allegheny's most celebrated trees the classic and romantic are blended with an artistic effect unsurpassable. Looking past the doorway of Ruter, beautiful in classic simplicity of architectural detail, we see the tree planted in his student days by Jonathan Hamnett, so long connected with the college as student, instructor, Emeritus Professor, and Librarian. This tree, grown into the perfect form of a lyre may well arouse the imagination and stir the romantic sense in every beholder. One might almost fancy that Orpheus brought strains from this living Lyre which lured the Hamadryads from their home to dance in the moonlight when that fatal tragedy occurred which robbed the campus of one of the seven sister trees.



Things as They Might Be

"Oi-yoi-yoi, but I am tired," groaned the Senior engineer as he carelessly threw his bundle of stakes and his chain in the corner, hung his cap on the floor, filled his pipe from the little red can and settled down upon his bed for a snooze. He had been out all afternoon on a field trip and had been unmercifully kidded by "Dut" about getting Phi Beta Kappa. He had retorted in every way known to one of the "riff-raff" and then had given up in disgust. What did he care whether or not he would be able to buy six inches of silk ribbon at Commencement time and hang a key on the end of it. There was absolutely no chance for him and he did not mean to let "Dut" kid him again about the thing. Grumbling something to himself about rather having the price of a Yale key in his pocket than nothing in his pocket and a brass key on the outside, he gradually dropped off to sleep.

He was soon being entertained by a fantastic panorama in which a tennis racquet chased a thesis all over the campus and finally threw it off the rustic bridge, only to be arrested and led off to prison by a gold key attired in a dress suit. But soon his dream took more definite shape and he found himself reading from a piece of paper, bearing the insignia of a skeleton key, an invitation to be present, the following morning at three thirty-three, at the College Hot Air

Plant, for initiation into the mysteries of Phi Beta Kappa. He could hardly believe his eyes but he hesitated only a second and then jumped into his most learned-looking clothes, joined a number of other members of the "riff-raff" who bore in their hands copies of the same invitation and hastened to the "little red building in the hole." Arrived there they espied, grouped around the smoke stack, a goodly number of becloaked and behooded, shadowy figures and of all that number the only one he recognised was the Man Who Put the Chap in Chapel.

The ceremonies were delayed for some time owing to the absence of the Grand Pajandum, who, it was later learned, had been seeking Faithful Fido who in turn had been busily trying to lose his precious life beneath the cruel wheels of a trolley car. At last the G. P. arrived with the "arbiter of his destinies" at his heels and then the mystic ceremonies began. In deep, stentorian tones he pronounced the opening exercises, wherein he emphasised the great value of knowledge and the modern methods of attaining to it. Then at a given signal the black robed individuals advanced from their position near the stack and proceeded to the questioning of the candidates.

"Oi-yoi-yoi," again groaned the Senior engineer, with tremblings in voice and knee, "here's where I

pass out. I'll never be able to answer all the questions those high-brows from Bentley ask me."

But suddenly he was awakened by the inquiring voice of the bearded one, speaking directly at him.

"What have you ever done that deserves recognition," came the first question.

"Oh, what'll I say," gasped the S. E. "Why-er, I'm writing a play in three acts and four ten-cent intermissions."

"How near completion is it," thundered the query.

"Why-er, I've finished three of the intermissions," came the bold reply.

Then another tall slim form stepped up to him and in a deep monotone asked, "And what have you ever done for your country?" But before the answer could come, another shadowy form in Frenchy accents interrupted with, "I think we can accept this individual without further questioning for he has a vote in our ward." And after a little argument he was marked on the forehead with a black, sooty check mark and was allowed to stand by whilst the other candidates were questioned and either accepted or as an alternative sent to "the hole in the ground" to shovel coal.

"Let them now be put to the final test," cried one long, lean shadow in a highly nasalised tone.

"The Test, the Test," came back the hollow echo.

Almost the Senior's knees failed him and he would fain have taken to his heels with great speed but alas

his knees trembled so that his feet could not start. But his fears were soon changed to ecstasies for the last test proved to be merely a part of *his* daily exercise.

"In ten minutes prepare ye cribs for the hardest exam I could give," whispered the Grand Panjandum.

Diligently the Senior set himself to his familiar and pleasant task and ere long he had manufactured a crib which did even his worthy self credit. Though no decision could be made by the shadowy forms as to the relative merit of the several cribs, for all were almost on a par, yet his seemed to please most of all.

Then the G. P. once more appeared and standing before the wide open furnace, which emitted great blasts of hot air upon their already fevered brows, announced that now the candidates would be initiated into the mystic meaning of the letters of Phi Beta Kappa. With measured step the Ancient and Honorable Historian stepped forward, and with folded arms he gazed long and searchingly upon the mortals before him. At last in the sepulchral tones, which had given many a Classical Club man visions of the grave, he pronounced the three words:—

"Phi Beta Kappa—Phew Better Kribbers."

Bang, biff, and two pillows well aimed caught the dozing Senior on the head and rudely brought him back to the realization that he was but a humble C. E. and could never hope for more than a "Riff-raff" emblem.

A Tale of Bill Dotterer and la Petit Salom

On a certain Saturday Bill Dotterer surprised his class-mates by insisting on a seat in the extreme rear of the Senior section in chapel.

"I've used all my cuts, or I wouldn't be here at all," he says nervously. "I'm going to take to the tall timbers after this ceremony, you bet."

There was no time for "Kid" Miller to discover the reason for this disturbance, for Prexy had just given the fateful nod to Dewey, and the congregation rose as one man to sing the Doxology. But Kid, and Jimmy too, decided to corner Bill during the exercises and find out what ailed him. However, they found the tables turned on them for while they were in the midst of their dark designs, part of the regular service was omitted and while they plotted with bowed heads, Bill sat beside trying to contain his laughter.

Chapel was over, and the Seniors marched out two by two to the strains of "Toreador," hummed in monotone by all present. Bill Dott fidgetted and looked as if pursued. Just as he reached the outer Chapel door and was about to step around through the Circle of Pines, over the Rustic Bridge, and then to the shelter of the Phi Gam tennis court, he was intercepted by a small lady. Jim and Kid, lingering near, heard the conversation.

"Mr. Dotterer, Petit Salom in the parlors of Huings Hall next Monday at four. Be sure to come and bring ten cents."

"Yes, Miss Harper. Thank you for the information." (To Jim and Kid) "I *knew* it, I knew it. But what could I do? I've got to go to that "saloon" because I can't say I didn't know about it. Oh, what's a fellow to do when he *has* to go to Chapel, and then he's jumped on at every fence post?"

Bill was evidently in no humor to talk pleasantly, so Kid left with a parting shot.

"Say, Bill, tell me about the meeting of this pe-tight saloon, so I can put it in the 'Campus,' will you?"

"Will you put in what I write?"

"Sure, for you know I've got to have something for news next week. Klee-O-Kleet cast isn't decided yet, in spite of my efforts to hurry them up, and it was so rainy that hardly anybody went home over Sunday. So you write up that meeting in full and give it to me Monday night, will you?"

"Oh, I suppose so," Bill muttered.

But Bill's experience was so much more overwhelming than he expected that he had not the heart to write it. It was something like this.

Thirteen dainty mademoiselles and *one* monsieur, le professeur Snavely, greeted Bill as he entered the

parlors of Hulings Hall with a shower of "Bonjours," and smiles of approval.

Miss Griswold (in French), "Oh, monsieur, you are very brave to come out to this meeting where you are surrounded by so many mademoiselles."

Bill—"Oui, oui, il fait beau, n'est-ce pas?"

Miss Harper (in rapid French)—Monsieur Dotterer, I am very glad to see you. Will you take one of these slips? We are to play consequences in French to-day."

Bill—"Oui, oui, mademoiselle, comment *vous* portez-vous?"

Miss Sansom (in English, taking care that Dr. Snavelly is not listening)—"I'm so glad you came Bill. Don't you like it?"

Bill (ironically)—"You bet!" (Catching himself) "I mean I am much overwhelmed by the extraordinary pleasure."

Dr. Snavelly calls the meeting to order, or at least Bill notices that everyone is quiet and looking wise. A season of French, contributed to by Miss Harper, who reads from a big black book, and, by Miss Bassett, who seems to be explaining the game of consequences, follows. Bill finds himself seated in the center of a crowd of mademoiselles. Even Dr. Snavelly has deserted him, but, with Dot at his right hand he succeeds in filling out his blank in truly noble French. The slips are handed to Dr. Snavelly, who reads each

one with suitable comments. Through his interpreter Bill discovers that every slip, save one, connects his name with that of some girl present, and he becomes much embarrassed at the loving words he is supposed to say, some of which he wrote himself, worse luck!

"Ah, relief is in sight," he thinks, as he notes that his watch points to 5:30 when he draws it out for the fifteenth time. But no! there is to be a spelling-bee in French.

"I draw the line here. What shall I do?"

"Give out the words to the others," Dot suggests.

And Bill is game. No one suspects that his French is not perfect. To be sure, he did study "Perfect French Possible," he thinks to himself.

With Snavelly at the head of the class and Miss Harper's side victorious, the contest is discontinued due to the appearance of Mlles. Baldwin and Waring, who carry trays of refreshments. Bill draws a second sigh of relief (watch says 5:45 and grub looks good), but again he is disappointed. No one is to receive his portion until he has named in French every article of food and everything used to eat it with. And Mlle. Baldwin comes to him first! Bill immediately has a coughing fit, and Mlle. Baldwin passes to Dot. Knowing Bill's predicament, Dot takes care to give distinctly each French word required. Bill recovers suddenly from his cold, beckons to Mlle. Baldwin and recites at fever heat the French words which Dot used.

To his great delight he is then allowed to partake of creamed oysters on toast and real grape juice

A cry for a hat disturbs his mastications.

"Oui, oui, I have one," says Bill and rushes to the hall for it. On returning, he must pass the hat to everyone present and request, in French, that a dime be placed therein.

And now the gong in the hall rings for dinner.

"I can go now, can't I, Dot?"

"Yes, but you must first tell the hostesses how much you enjoyed the meeting."

Bill (with a groan)—"Is *there* no rest for the weary? Must I do it in French?"

"Certainly. Come over here and I'll teach you how."

Mademoiselles Baldwin, Bassett, and Waring stand waiting. Finally, Bill, in faltering French, speaks of his pleasure in the seance, and is allowed to approach the hall. On the point of opening the outside door to liberty, he hears behind him a chorus of voices singing in French:

"They say Bill Dotterer ain't got no style,

"He's got style all the while, all the while."

And as he closes the door behind him, he hears the voice of Miss Harper.

"Monsieur Dotterer, be sure to remember the next seance, April 23d."

"Oui, oui," says Bill. "I'll not forget *that* date." (To himself.) "That's the day I go out with Chuck for hell benders. Anyway, it's Eckles' turn to go to the "salon" next time. I'll just remind him of that fact."

Poor Dick

A moon, a canoe, and a girl,
And a boy who loves all three,
On a silver lake with not a break
As far as the eye can see.

A quiet, a charm, and a thrill;
No language can quite portray
The feelings and dreams the moonlight seems
To the soul and mind to convey.

A whisper, a quiver, a sigh,
As the zepher kisses a tree;
Till the girl and the boy are filled with the joy
Of living so happy and free!

A moon, a canoe, and a girl,
And a boy who loves all three,—
When I'd get away from the cares of the day,
Just this is enough for me.

A Tragedy in Four Acts

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS

ACT 1.

Scene laid in Dr. G. G.'s domicile. Dr. Benjamin asks bride of few weeks to accompany him to the Bull Moose convention.

"Oh, that will be fine, Bert," replies Mrs. G. G., enthusiastically.

"All right, then we will go. I'll be back as soon as the Modern Problems club meeting is over. Good-bye."

ACT 2.

Scene laid in Modern Problems Club Room. After discussion for an hour on "Is woman the intellectual equal of man," Dr. Benjamin arises and says:

"Mr. President, I move we adjourn and attend the Bull Moose meeting."

Motion seconded and passed.

"This meeting stands adjourned."

All members go with Dr. G. G. to Bull Moose convention.

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ACT 3.

Scene same as scene 1 but more agitation. Mrs. G. G. walking the floor and keeping eye on clock.

"7:45 and Bert isn't here yet. They must be having a very important meeting." More walking and more watching of clock.

"8:00. Gilbert is very late. I do wonder where he can be."

Reads from Beard's book, digests three or four magazines.

"9:30 and he isn't here yet. What can have happened? I guess he must be having an important meeting. Well, I'll not wait up for him."

ACT 4.

Scene same as acts one and three. Dr. G. G. arrives home about 10:30. Mrs. G. G. meeting him at the door.

Dr. G. G. (enthusiastically)—"Oh, you ought to have been to that meeting. That was the greatest —"

Mrs. G. G. (interrupting)—"Do you mean to stand here and tell me that is where you have been? * * *

* * * Curtain.

Every Sunday Evening

A One Act Skit.

Scene laid in two Hulings Hall Parlors.—Time, from 7:00 to 7:15 p. m.

Curtain rises on several of the old guard and a couple of new recruits seated in favorite corners or at the best vantage point. The new recruits seem all eyes, watching every move made by the maid and by any one else. They examine the carpets, look around anxiously to see if there is anything in the room that will reflect their images, look at their shoes, fix their colors, etc., ad infinitum. The old guard, sit back nonchalantly, wishing that "that girl" would hurry up, kidding the new men and greeting each newcomer with some appropriate term of endearment. The recruits after five minutes begin to show signs of nervousness when suddenly—buzz-buzz goes the bell and everybody knowingly mutters, "Here come the Phi Gams."

In come the little Dotterer boys, "Spurg" Miller, and "Evie" Weidle. Chuck takes position in door and surveys both interior and exterior. "Dick" Kahle, who has been waiting not less than seven minutes and who is expecting to see a certain beaming countenance every moment, shouts:

"For the love of Mike, Chuck, if you're going to

stand up, get out of that door." "Chuck" sits down and then the exodus begins. "Bill" Dott takes up his position near the door and calls them off. Suddenly the door opens and in slides "Jimmy."

"Bill" Dott—"G'wan back and ring the bell you runt."

Jimmy, worried—"Say, Bill, what's that girl's name I'm going out with to-night. I knew we mixed them up but I never thought I'd get mixed up that bad."

He leans over and receives the forgotten name in hoarse whispers from Bill and then goes back, rings the bell again, hands the maid his card and slides into a corner. Everybody begins to get restless and a chorus shouts in a would-be-funny manner:

"Hey, Bill, don't you see anybody yet?"

Bill—"Sh, here they come. Get ready boys. Nope false alarm."

Suddenly Jim Mates, noted for his sporting blood, gets brilliant idea and proposes a nickel pool, with last man out taking the money. Every one consents and ten big nickels line up on the mahogany stand. Just as the last nickel goes down "Bill" starts calling them off once more.

"Weidle at the bat, Miller on deck and Dotterer in the hole."

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Out goes Bill and in comes Thoburn, ambling slowly over to his place in the corner with nary a word or smile.

"Little late, aren't you Bill? Must have known who was leading Y. W. C. A."

Bill—"Might as well wait down at the house as come up here and sit around."

"Hard luck you're not in on this 'pot' Bill. You run a pretty good chance of winning."

Crowd gradually dwindles away until Jimmy Miller and Bill are the only ones left. Finally Jimmy scrapes in the nickels, grabs his hat and beats it, leaving Bill still waiting.

As the curtain falls at 7:45 Bill is seen on the cozy corner fast asleep and yes—still waiting.

Our Absent-Minded Friends.

Dr. Benjamin, showing friends through his new home, "Now I want you to see our dining-room. We are very proud of it, my wife and I, for we selected the furnishings ourselves. Just notice how sunshiny the room is." With a flourish he swings open a door, and steps aside that his guests may enter first. He looks in vain for their expressions of delight. The door opens upon the cellar steps.

A Complaint.

Mr. Swartley met Miss Beebe

Going chapel-ward

Said Mr. Swartley to Miss Beebe

"Dost know that Kaldron Board?"

Said Miss Beebe to our Swartley

"Yes, and I've a fault to find,

"For now I'm on the faculty

"They've left me far behind."

Chuck Dotterrer (calling up Pierrepont Nichols)
—"Hello, Pierrp., say what are you going to have at your church to-night?"

Nichols—"A picture-sermon, the Winning of the West."

Chuck—"Oh, that so? Well-ah-say, just how long are you going to have the lights out?"

Miss Griswold (conducting an English class reads from one of Whitman's poems)—"Hither my love, here am I, here." Mr. Van Horn."

Van (rudely awakened by Pete)—"Ye-e-es?"

Miss Griswold—"Interpret that please."

Van (wide awake)—"Entirely impossible, I assure you, Miss Griswold."

What They Said

What Do You Think of Intra-Mural Athletics?—Alright except for the mural part. Verbal and fictitious. Will be of great benefit to the glee club.

The Freshmen?—We were all young once. Best Freshmen class since we were Freshmen. Ireland has nothing on them.

The Band?—They play their piece fine. They strain the sweetness of their strain.

The Glee Club?—Gentlemen does it hurt? The what?

Dr. Lockwood's New Glasses?—Very sophomoric. Is Miss Griswold getting a pair also?

Compulsory Chapel?—A cut one time soon makes nine. Why did the Puritans come to America?

The Book Store?—Worse than Tammany Hall ever was. Soon time for a spring suit, Jimmy.

The College Choir?—A-men. Why didn't Prex feed them knockout drops at that banquet? Needs a tuning fork.

The College Council?—What is it? Not gone but forgotten.

A Day at Allegheny?—Frivolously light.

Senior Tea?—Would be more popular if held in Harry's lunch wagon. Oh, you hot bow-bows.

Riddles Chapel Prayers?—Lisait tres bien.

The Athletic Field?—At last. Have to be a K. K. G. to get in. All sorts of murality.

College Cases?—Are running races. Looks good from the outside and it may be better to be on the outside looking in.

Most Popular Person in School?—Ain't no such thing.

The Biggest Grinds?—The Miller family. Do you get it?

Most Cosmopolitan Fusser?—Clara Hutchinson.

Most Dignified Man?—Eckels.

Most Dignified Woman?—Miss Cousins.

The Biggest Grouch?—Galbraith and Thoburn.

The Happiest Person?—Hinckley—he always goes along so Gaely.

The Noisiest Person?—Parmenter.

The Most Talkative?—Erie Morrison.

The Hardest Fusser?—Winn.

The Biggest Bluffer?—Mossy Taylor.

The Person Who Has Done the Most for Allegheny?—Timothy Alden. He started it.

Bunny the Dog?—Needs gray matter. Like Prexy, is never at home. Destroyer of Prexy's dignity.

Cochran Hall?—Plenty of light and a nice dining room.

Hulings Hall Parlors?—The spider's web. Place of detention for incurables.

The Quill Club?—Who said the pen was mightier than the sword? A haven for all of Frank L.'s proteges.

Power House?—Goes full speed on warm days.

Overflow Field?—A good playground for Saegertown children.

To Become Popular?—Don't get a case.

Who Writes at Allegheny?—Quill Club aspirants.

Why?—Because Lockwood tells them they're phenomenal in their literary proclivities.

When?—All the time.

What?—Rot.

How?—Nobody knows.

The Dean's Below.

Prologue.

There is a room in Hulings Hall, whose situation is known to all. Second floor front, but more than that, it's right above Miss Spalding's flat.

Episode I.

A sound of feet
A bang at the door
A rush in great heat
Voices galore!

The crowd dashes in
A jolly, gay band
'Mid the rush and the din
Each has a demand.

Episode II.

Hist! listen to me, says one of them there,
Quiet hours are on, don't you know?
And besides, my dear girls, how could you dare?
For the Dean has apartments below.

Epilogue.

Hush—sh—
Not a sound is heard as they go—
Upon each lip rests a finger tip,
As they mutter,
"The Dean's Below."

Winn at first class in History of Education fails to have class card and tells Prex that he is not at all sure whether he will take the course.

Dr. Crawford—"Well, we'll mark you present without a card and uncertain about the future, eh?"

Fitzgerald and McNulty—(standing in front of Bergin's—By accident). Along comes Galbraith and yells to Pete across the street—"Hey, Pete, look at the Tom and Jerry."

Two Knights in Hulings Hall.

Now it so happened that on a certain day there befell unto two sturdy knights a wondrous adventure. And the way of that adventure was this. It was a time of storm, and all the fair campus was shrouded darkly in gloom and mist. And it came to pass that a chariot of glowing yellow paused before the gate and from it there descended a lady, and a steamer trunk. Now the lady was met by joyful friends and led to the Hall of Hulings, but the hapless trunk stood dripping on the curb and no man gave shelter to it. Then when the day was far spent there came riding a brave knight who fain would succor the distressed and lorn trunk, and lo, the name of the knight was Jimmy. He gazed upon the baggage where it lay and went straightway to seek aid. And he found other knight in the alleys of bowling, and he drew him aside from the motley throng and spake with him, and the name of that other knight was Mystery. So the dauntless two garbed themselves in glistening raiment impervious to rain, they drew down the brims of their helmets and fared forth upon the sacred quest. And they seized the ponderous trunk right manfully, and doughtily and resolutely they drew it toward the Hall. And, lo, it was a goodly sight to see. And they two bore the trunk unto the very portals (albeit the side portals) of the Hall itself, yea, unto the hallowed precincts of the second floor bore they that trunk. And the maiden

to whom belonged the trunk was glad and rejoiced; she drew forth her silken purse, and lo, she would fain bestow upon the gallant warriors two bits. Then realized the knights that their garb was not the garb of the court, and with stern demeanor they withdrew for they were true knights and loved not lucre. And when they were come into the open air then they chortled right joyously and each turning to the other, dubbed him "Lowbrow." And in this wise befell the adventure of Sir James and that other knight ye wot not of.

How True!

Old Delta Tau Delta man returns to college. He sees Fugate sitting on chair, legs crossed, smoking his piece of pipe and having known Vic's father asks:

"Say Fugate, what is your father doing now?"

Fugate—"My father? Oh, he's working my way through college."

New to Him.

Van Horn (eyeing his plate suspiciously)—"My what queer looking veal. Does it all look like this?"

Pete (glibly)—"Mine looks as if it had been cut on the bias."

Van (innocently)—"The bias. What part of the cow is that?"



Cable-Talk

ALLEGHENY MASONS

HUGH W. DAVIS
Crawford Lodge 234

H. H. DENNISON
Pine Lodge 498

W. H. HAINE
Old Erie Lodge 418

B. B. BRECKENRIDGE
Lodge 408

W. F. GALBRAITH
Monongahela Val. L. 461

E. J. HALL
N. Star Lodge 24

R. A. WELKER
Hobah Lodge 276

W. T. DUTTON
Lodge 408

F. J. MEHLIN
Grove City Lodge 603

The Kaldron Board Meets

Hark ye to a tale veracious, how within a book capacious,
Eating naught but food herbaceous, dwelt a pre-historic gnome.
Though he lived there many ages, none has ever sought the pages
For the wisdom of the sages in this ancient person's home.
So in undisturbed possession of his literary home,
Dwelt the long-forgotten gnome.

He, in January's thawing, thought he heard a loud hurrahing
As of many folk guffawing rather near upon his home.
Then, his heart within him beating, saw the Kaldron Board in meeting.
Heard the Chief aloud repeating, "Ere the students leave for home,
We must have the fourth Book finished." "Holy Moses," gasped the gnome,
"Then I'm doomed to go to Rome."

But a fatal hesitation stopped his sudden consternation,
Wieler had an inspiration, rather pleased the little gnome.

Wildly waved the white waste-basket, not quite equal to the task, it
Was too much for him to ask it, it descended on his dome.
"This is really quite exciting, think I'll stay," Observed the gnome.

Lo, an inspiration's coming, see, Miss Thomas starts to humming,
Gaily with her pencil drumming, whistles softly, "Home, Sweet Home."
All the while Miss Lord is taking multitudes of notes, forsaking
All her work to aid the making of this all important tome.
Which you buy with trepidation, and with caution carry home,
To your happy distant home.

Like a shot from Etna's crater, Sidney sought the radiator,
Coming back with step sedater and a smile like Rubi-foam.
Pro and con McLean is pacing as with tempus he were racing,

"Wonder what he thinks he's chasing," sneered the
peevish little gnome
As with safety as his object up the chandelier he
clomb
Whence he watched the growing pome.

Meanwhile Pierpont sits perusing something clever
and amusing,
Philosophically musing till 'tis time to leave for home.
Then our literary Florence, writing poetry in torrents,
Holding prose in stern abhorrence, with a touch as
light as foam
Always writing dainty verses (see Lit. Monthly).
But the gnome
Now began to wish for home.

For the sight of all this service made the little
gnome so nervous,
With a muttered "Saints preserve us," he has sought
a distant home.
There he finds a restful quiet on a Battle Creekian
diet
Far from all this KALDRON riot, with no thought
or wish to roam,
Lo, he dwells in peace securely,
In a Roman catacomb.

Classical Club.

In garments all of classic fold,
With noses all of Grecian mold,
Their teeth all filled with Roman gold,
The heroes meet to converse hold.

Icicles drip from Classic frieze,
Chilled, all sit with trembling knees.
Shrouded in clouded mysteries,
Hovering 'round the shades each sees.

They list unto the learned Greek,
Throned high on his Olympian seat,
Whose words, the light in vain they seek,
Fall like decrees before their feet.

A nobler Roman there was not,
Than he who "puts" his words like shot,
And many a lesson had he taught,
Could they have any meaning caught.

College Council.

Our Coilege Council is not well,
Some lingering fate hath him befall,
What aileth him we cannot tell,
But fear we lest they'll toll his knell.

Heard in Hulings

"Hello" (sweetly) "Is this 559-K? May I speak
with Mr. ———, please?"

* * *

(Increasing sweetness of tone).

"Hello, is this Mr. A——? Oh, yes, this is Miss
B——. How did you ever guess it?" (Giggling sen-
tentiously). "Oh, Mr. ——— I'm so sorry to have to
tell you—(much distressed)—but Miss Spalding sim-
ply demands it, I—— What? Oh, no, indeed not
that. I can go (ecstatically) but—(sobering)—
What? (brightening) Oh, no, not that either, I'm
sure I can go there, too. Well, it's just this. I'm so
sorry—(voice trembling with emotion)—but you
know, why—why—(confusedly)—Why, you see—
(abruptly)—Well, you know that dress suit I en-
gaged for the fancy dress ball to-night? What?
(Frantically). Oh, no, no, for heaven's sake don't,
that's just what I want to tell you, *not* to bring it up.
Do you understand?—*not* to bring it up? Miss Spald-
ing has just requested in the dining room that all or-
ders for clothes from the frat houses should be can-
celled at once, immediately. You understand, you're
sure *not* to bring it—(anxiously)—yes, she insists—
she's afraid it will cheapen the girls and they'll be
criticized by the fellows; if they know arrangements
have been made for getting clothes from the houses.
You understand don't you, how it is (apologetically),

and you'll explain to the fellows that all orders are
being cancelled won't you?

(Effusively). "Thank you just as much, and I'm
sorry, for I'd just love to have it. It's perfectly lovely
of you and thank you so much for being so grand
about it. Yes, indeed. Thank you again *so* much.
Good-bye." (Hastily in subdued tones) "Oh, Mr.
A——, be sure and bring it just the same."

Slow.

Dr. Benjamin (telling about the slow Germans)—
"Why there is a town over there that has only had two
changes in its entire history, one when they became
Christians and the other when they became protest-
ants. Why over there they haven't even changed their
clothes—er—that is I mean the style of them."

Never Thought It.

Dr. Benjamin (calling on Jimmy Miller to report
on the criminal)—"Mr. Miller will now give us a
report on the criminal. Part of this will be from his
personal experience —"

A certain Freshman, receiving bids to two sorority
parties, writes acceptances to both and carries them to
Hulings Hall where he hands them to the maid.

Slips of the Tongue.

Miss Yost as Y. W. C. A. leader: We will sing one verse of No. 29, and close with a few words of silent prayer.

A Hulings girl, becoming excited over a coming basket-ball game: Oh, I'm sure we'll get beaten; you know the team that's coming here *bit Pete* last night: Oh dear, oh dear!

Dr. Lockwood, becoming enraged in English Class: "Why, Mr. —, that would be as outrageous as tying a tin tail to a dog's can."

Dr. Benjamin, seeing Miss Thomas about to board a train for home: "Oh, Miss Thomas, you're going to leave us, are you? Remember me to all my friends at your home. You know, I have a soft heart in my spot for Silver Creek."

Miss Spalding, saying grace: "We thank thee for all thy messings and blercies."

A Senior girl, advancing with appropriate dignity to the window of the Paying Teller in the Savings Bank: I should like to have this ceck chashed, please."

Three "Sol" Taylorettes.

Prof. Dewey and Sol walking from Cochran to Bentley meet Parmenter coming from library.

Prof. Dewey—"Say, man, I'm coming over to see your Forum some day."

"Sol"—(eyeing Parmenter from head to foot)—"Say, Prof., he does have some form, doesn't he?."

"Tom" Fitzgerald—"Say, Sol, what would you do if you were Andy Carnegie's son?"

"Sol" (nonchalantly)—"Huh, I wouldn't do nothing."

"Sol" (returning to first chapel exercise after being out of school for a year, spies Jimmy Miller in back seat)—"Say, Freshie, all of your sort sit over on you side. So run along, sonny."

Jimmy never moves but wonders who the new fresh guy is. Sol turns around a few minutes later and sees Jimmy again.

"Say, you little blade of green grass, didn't you hear what I said before. Now if you don't want to be mowed after chapel you'd better heat it."

Never a move from Jimmy. Sol looks around in amazement and then great light breaks over him. Aha, thinks he, a deaf and dumb boy. Then he tries to communicate his desires by clever manipulations of his hands but Jimmy only makes mental note of one more stud gone to the bad and sits still.



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Demon Bert 232323

DEMONS IN ACTIVITY

Demon Bill x*?!

Demon Spurg *?;!z

Demon Ward *!xyz

Demon Daggett zop*

Demon Skibus zop*!?

Demon Clyde *xrhu

Demon Flossie !?ut

Demon Jimmy ?!*qlm

Demon Beulah ?qzx

Demon Julius xor**

Faculty Limericks

Prof. Mulfy, der Herr of our College
Is crammed with an ocean of knowledge
The studes all agree
A philosopher's he,
This grand old Deutsch Prof. of our college.

There is a young German Professor
A very fastidious dresser;
The students all swear
That Dewey's "all there,"
And in short he's a favorite Professor.

A teacher they call Fank C. Lockwood
The least impropriety shock would
So proper and prim
Is this man tall and slim
He regulates himself as a clock would.

Our able athletic Doc Lee
From sarcasm never is free
Sometimes he is witty
But this is the pity—
He never attends Senior Tea.

A mighty fine prof. is our Decker,
Who of rocks is a merciless pecker;
With his camera and can
And a following van,
He is seen on his course—a rock-wrecker.

A Biblical man is this Bieler,
Than whose words none could ever find milder;
When with logic we fought,
Consolation was brought,
By the "*possibly so*" uttered by Bieler.

There lived a Greek doctor called Bill
Whose spirit pervaded the hill
With all his knowledge,
He appalled the whole college
And ever did wisdom distill.

Our tall, friendly, good-natured Akers,
One of fair Alleghe's makers.
Teaches us math.
Without shadow of wrath,
But he shows his dislike of late wakers.

Snookums is our little boy
We see him saunter down the street,
Derby hat and raincoat neat,
We think we'll meet a small lad shortly,
But no! it is Professor Swartley.

There once was a Math. Prof. named Dutton—
(The last syllable seldom is put on!)
He tweaks all the ears
Of the studes and bring tears,
But withal every stude swore by Dutton.

Prexy's Pup

Poor Prexy has his troubles,
With his steam pipes and his heat,
With how much the boys at Cochran
Either shall or shall not eat,
With the lads who ply the scissors
Or at night assail the Hall,
With the getting of endowment
And of students for next fall.

But of all the trials and worries
With which Prexie must put up
Sure the highest and the hardest
Is the care of that bull-pup.
You may see Prex in the morning,
You may see him at high noon,
You may see him in the twilight
Or beneath the smiling moon.

You may see him in his door-yard,
Up by Bentley, near the gym,
Over on the rustic bridge-way,
Midst the bushes wild and dim;
You may see him when it's pleasant,
When it rains and when it snows,
When the air is warm and spring-like,
When the chilling North-wind blows.

Calling, "Bunny, Bunny, Bunny,"—
Do not think he's searching game,
He is looking for a doggie,
Who should answer to that name:
Sure we'll need another Prexie
Ere the present year is up
If some fate does not relieve him
Of the care of that bull pup.

The Wedding March

What do I see coming through the drive?
Why it's a wedding procession as I'm alive.
A grocer's cart and forty young men,
Escorting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin.

Up over the walk they go pell-mell
Up on three wheels; oh, what a yell,
Benjy clings to the seat, she to G. B.
As they make a quick turn and just miss a tree.

In front of the chapel they come to a rest,
And Giddings made a speech by request;
He stammered a while and said, "Young men,
I'll give you my word not to do it again."

After chapel was over he then went to class
But was forced to sit down till the procession had
passed;
Pots and pans, kettles and covers,
Were showered on the unfortunate lovers.

Cute!

Jimmy Miller (distributing mail during Christmas vacation).

Maid (answering the door), "Oh," with delighted condescension, "So, we've a new post boy, have we?"

Jimmy, humbly, "Yes, mum."

Maid, sweetly, "Aren't you quite small, honey, to be carrying that big bag?"

For Life!

Professor Snavelly (conversing with Senior girl)—"I expect this time next year you'll be teaching young blood how to shoot."

Senior Girl—"No, I'm not going to be on the firing line."

Professor Snavelly, in surprise—"Indeed, where are you going to be?"

Senior Girl, demurely—"In the Commissary Department."

Miss Foster and Miss Askey discussing the Washington Birthday Banquet speeches:

Miss Foster—"Of course, the speeches were all fine but I thought Mr. Wieler's was especially so; it was so clever and —"

Miss Askey, (interrupting eagerly)—"Yes, indeed; in fact it was the only one with any real point to it."

Fight! Fight!

Sophomore, running up to new Freshman breathlessly, "Awful fight in Alden Hall a minute ago. You should have seen it."

Freshman, with visions of another poster scrap, "What was it? Was anybody hurt? Tell me all about it."

Sophomore, with look of disdain, "Naw, nobody hurt much. Van Slyke just knocked the stuffing out of Pillow and a little later they found a Tear on the Sheets."

Scandal!

Burwell (in biology lab.)—"What are you working on Miss Girsham?"

Miss Girsham—"I'm on a bat."

"Red" Edmonds—"The alarm clock went off."

Galbraith, drowsily—"I don't care. I hope it never comes back."

Correct!

Prof. Swartley (very enthusiastically)—"This line in Chancer is incorrect, for have we any proof of the existence of orchestras in biblical times?"

"Sol" Taylor—"Oh, yes sir. Don't you remember that place where it says that Moses lead the band of Israelites?"



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So Sang Gilbert.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
Methought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat:
No other hand into my soul
Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night, which was—
Three aces and a king.

Phi Psi Robby.

Rob tried so hard to raise a beard
He couldn't sleep at night,
And sometimes e'er the morn appeared
He'd dream they had grown right.

No longer does the razor grate
That once our sleep did break,
For after a long and patient wait
We've learned of our mistake.

Little Robby, then, had a brush
O'er which he rubbed his hand
For he expected in the hush
Of night none would understand.

At last the villain is discovered,
His wickedness made known.
For the torture we have suffered
He'll in the tub be thrown.

The Worm Turns.

Dr. Lockwood (on registration day), looking at Freshman Mark's certificate in English.

"Well, sir, where is your home?"

Mark—"In Scotland, professor."

Dr. Lockwood (haughtily)—"And where is Scotland, sir?"

Mark (with the dignity of a Senior)—"In the British Isles, I believe, professor."

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Looks like a Jew,
And eats like a rat.

Collars and shirts on Mondays he hunts,
Goes where he pleases,
And takes what he wants.

No Phi Psi brother is there here
Who to him dare say, Nay,
Though all his collars blue appear,
And six he keep as pay.

This is by far his greatest "Rob"
For others he has none.
So here's to Biesel and his job
From which we get our fun.

How Very True.

Dr. Crawford (to Philosophy IV class meeting in Dr. Breed's room in Ruter)—"How many students are in this room for the first time?"

Several students raise hands, not including Dr. Crawford.

Dr. Breed (taking charge of class)—"It is certainly true that fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Signs of the Times.

Bizy. Beat it. (Math Quiz.)

For Deland Sake Stay Out. For De Lord's Sake Do. (Sunday morning nap.)

If Anyone Wants Me Let Him Look for Me in the Library, Quill Club Room. (For further reference see Miss Tomb.)

Get Light Permission From Room Ten--(Irene's night out.)

Beware of the Indian--(May.)

Please Use the Sidewalk.

Hardly!

Dr. Breed, in Biology V lab.—Now, Burwell, slip under one of those muscle slides.

Burwell—I'll do my best, professor. The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.

Had the Professor Tried to Get More?

Professor Swartley, (expounding the principles of Anglo-Saxon verse in English X).

"No, Mr. Beck, it is not possible to have more than two feet, even if they are short."

Snuffy Doran (meeting Wieler and Bill, the Phi Delt dog)—"Hello, fellows."



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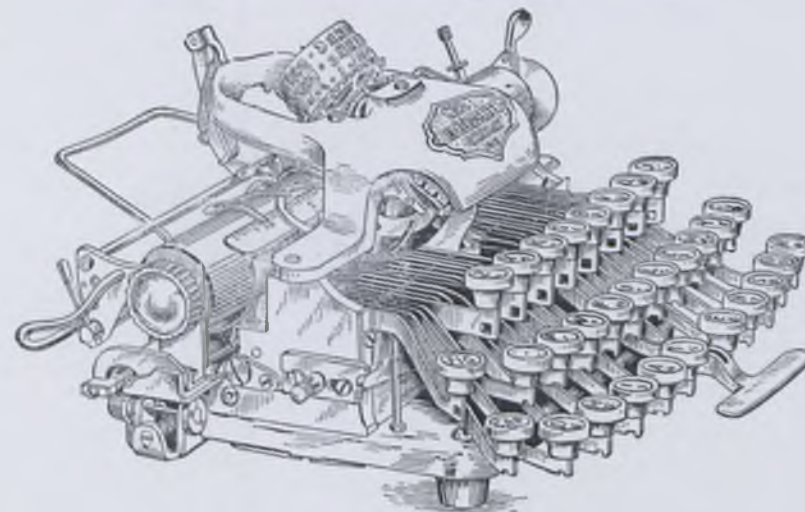
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