

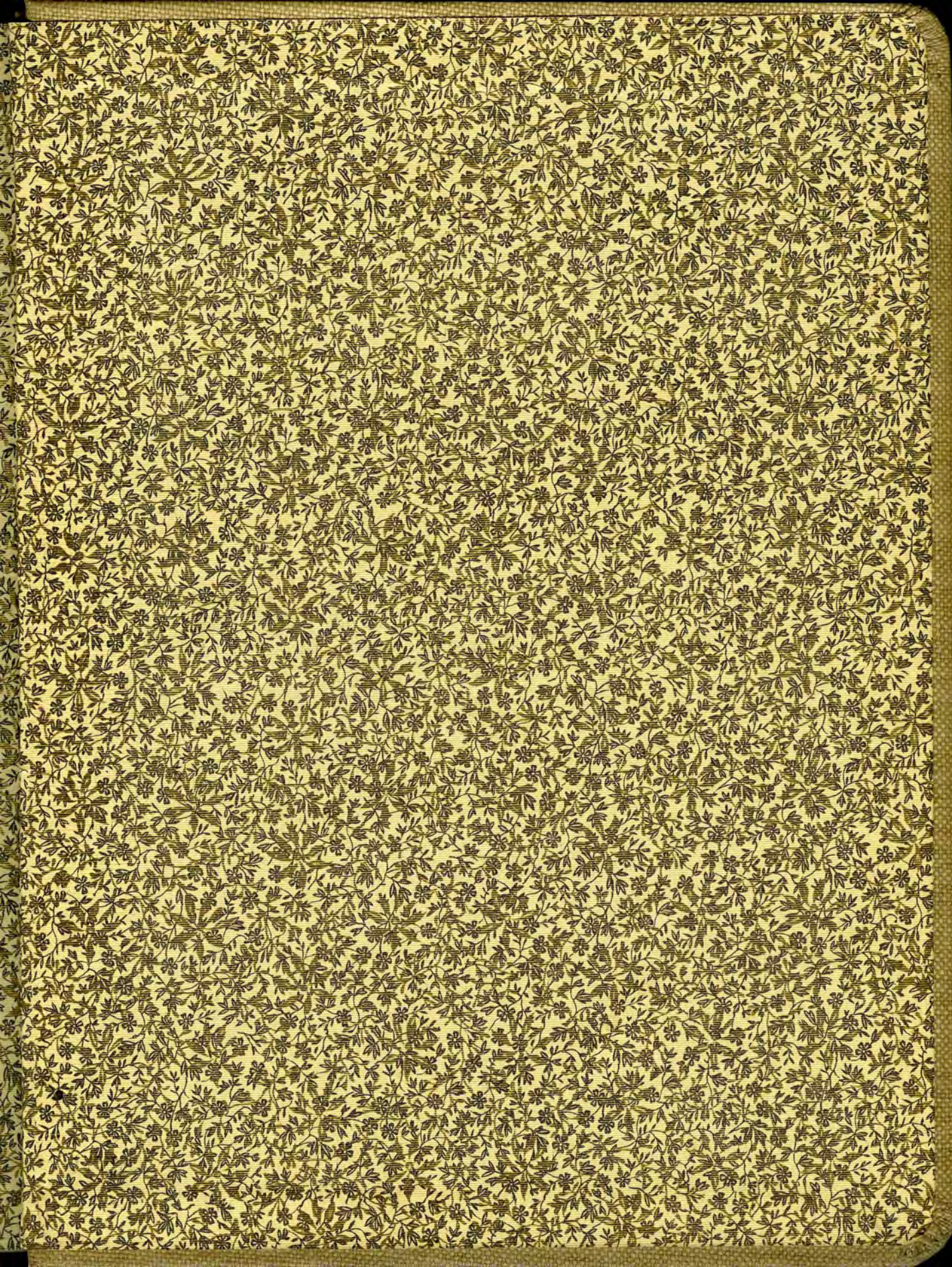
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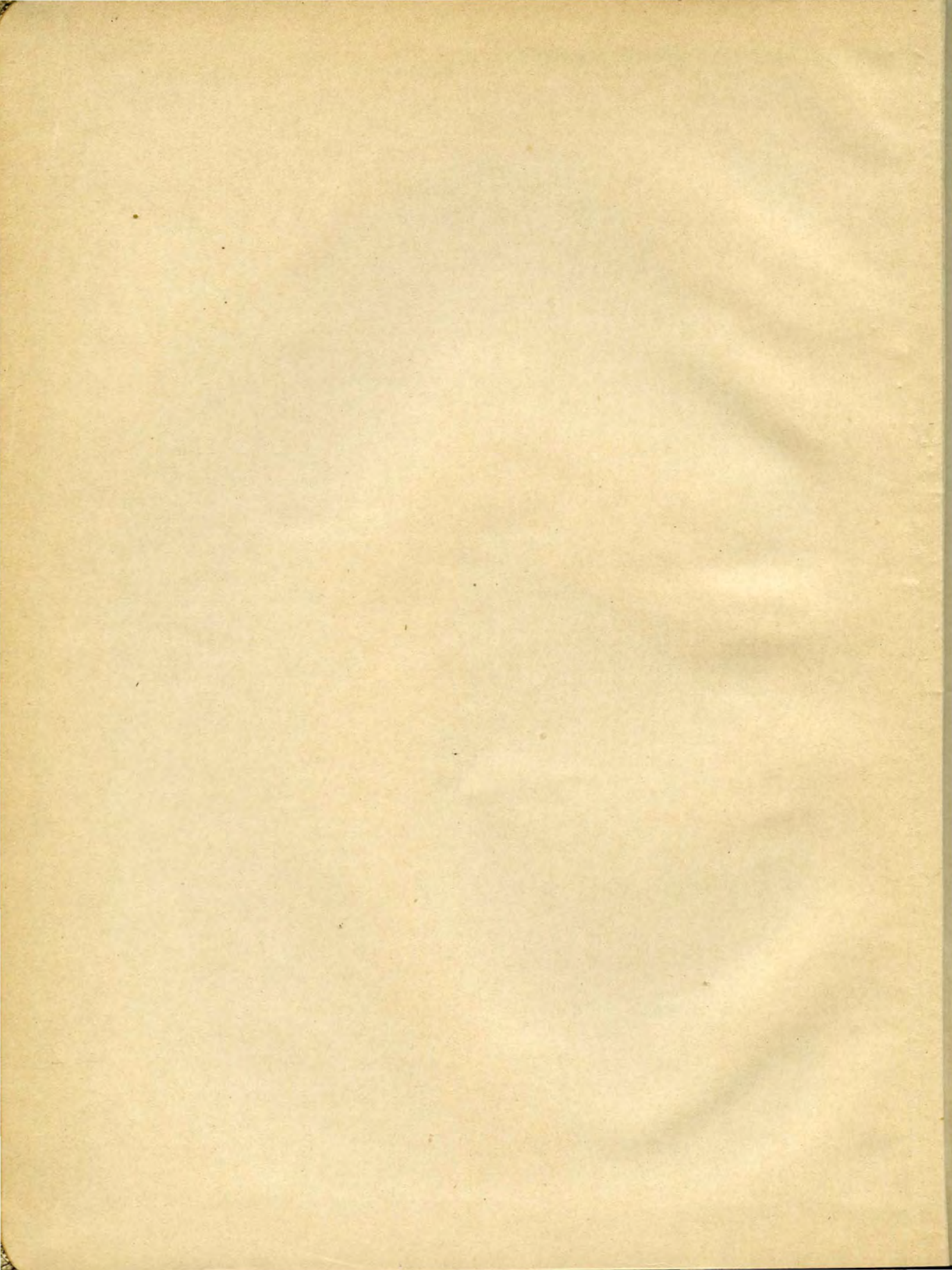
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by their liberality and generosity,  
have  
made our New Science Building possible,  
the Editors  
respectfully dedicate this volume  
of  
The Oriflamme.*

## Prologue.



The Nation calls : 'tis time of war ;  
The plow yields to the gun.  
The sabers clash, the cannon roar,  
Till victory is won.

'Tis peace again ; but still a fight,  
An endless fight goes on ;  
Each strives to win to life aright,  
Until his course is run.

The herdsman toils upon the heath,  
The scholar in his den ;  
The statesman strives for laurel wreath,  
The poet plies his pen.

The laborer delves with lowly hoe,  
The goodwife's cares come fast ;  
The youth, that he may wisdom know,  
Gleans treasures from the past.

In moil and turmoil strives the race,  
From dawn till setting sun ;  
One may not lag nor lose the pace,  
Be battle lost or won.

But if, perchance, a moment's time,  
From out this endless race,  
Be spared for wit or song or rhyme,  
We challenge your good grace.

If there be one who will not damn  
Our light and loving fun,  
To him we give this Oriflamme,  
The Class of Nineteen-One.

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“ 10. *Thursday*—Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the Theological Seminary.  
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“ 11. *Monday Evening*—Junior Oratorical Contest.  
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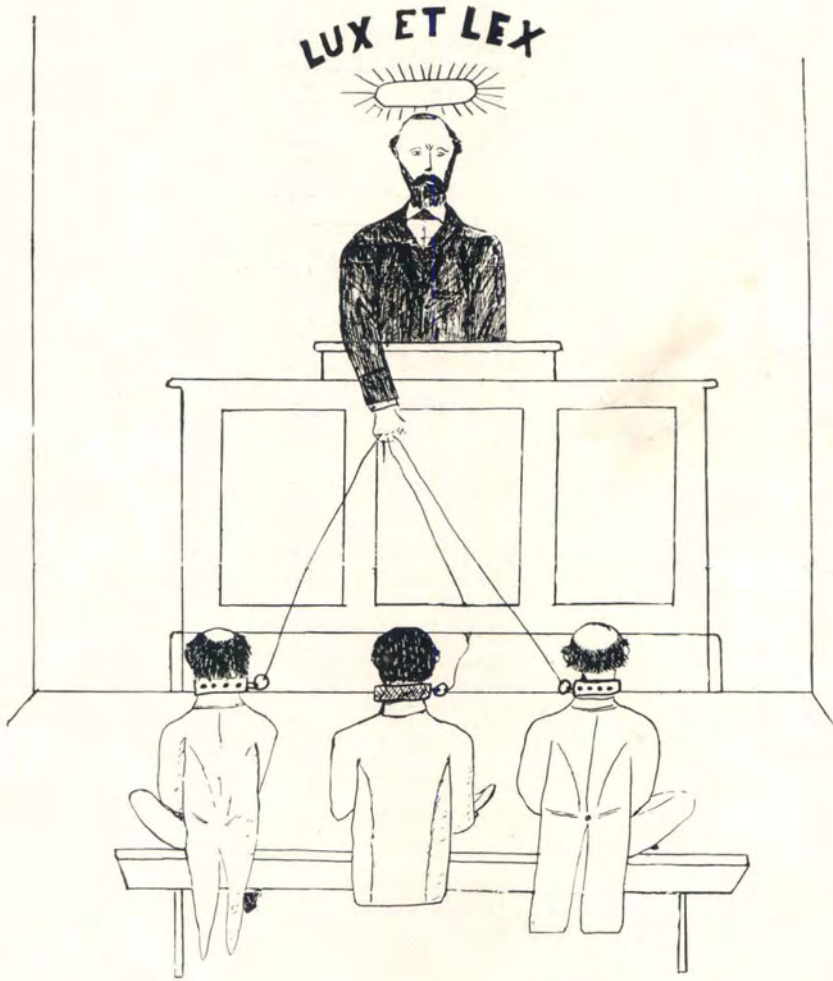
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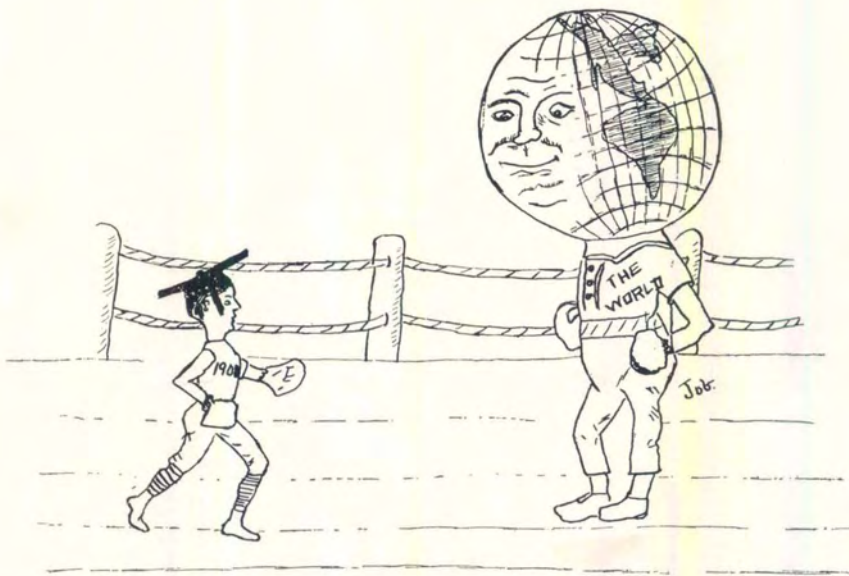
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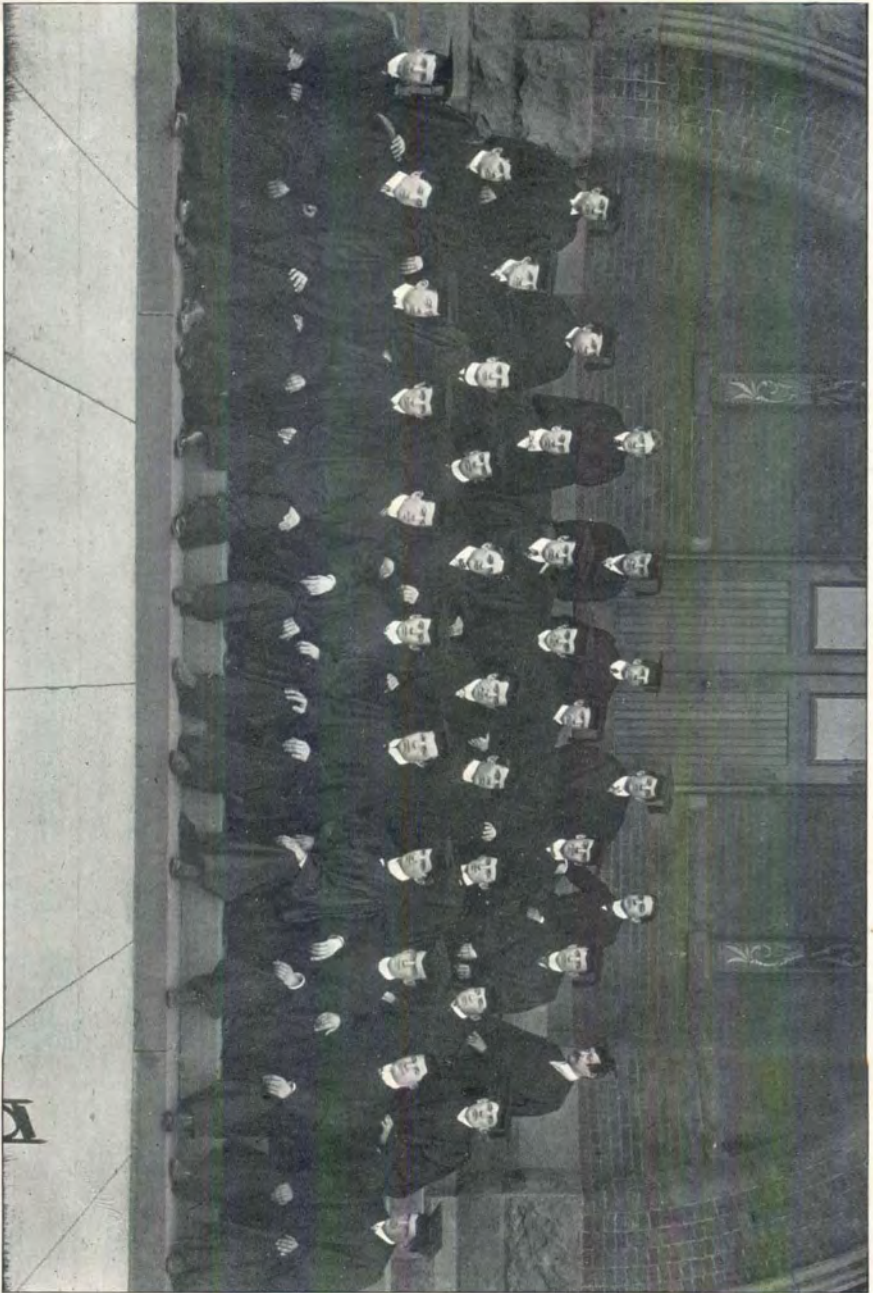
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As the climber, toiling upward  
Toward the summit's longed-for rest,  
Just before the last great effort,  
Calling all his powers to test,  
Stays his laboring limbs a moment,  
Reinforces all his might ;  
So the Senior grasps this moment,  
Loin to gird and lamp to light.  
He of those who now are striving  
Alma mater's fame to spread,  
First within her hallways entered,  
Where her devotees are fed  
With the food that chastens, deepens ;  
Strong upon this fare he's grown.  
Now he leaves the home which taught him  
Strength to meet the world alone.  
Now he sits and muses over  
All the happy days gone by ;  
Lives again as Freshman joyous,  
Recollects the skylarks high,  
When as Junior, search for pleasure  
Cast all other things aside.  
Then the fight with Claude B. Davis,  
When to flunk the class he tried.  
All this passes now before him,  
Makes him realize too well  
Pleasure now must bow to duty ;  
What's to come he cannot tell.  
But he falters not nor wavers,  
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- JOHN SMITH RADER, Pottstown, Pa., 534 W. James St.  
Goethean; Recording Secretary of G. L. S.
- MARVIN WARREN REED, Alexandria, Pa., 415 N. Pine St.  
Diagnothian; Attorney in Mock Trial (2); Speaker of D. L. S. (4); Right Tackle on Class Football Team (2).
- AMOS BOWMAN SCHNEDER, ΦΚΣ, Bowmansville, Pa., 526 W. James St.  
Goethean; Vice-President of Class (1); President of Class (2); Football Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain 'Varsity Football Team (3), (4).
- SIMON SIPPLE, Meyersdale, Pa., 548 W. James St.  
Goethean; Class Secretary (1); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); Business Manager *College Student* (3); Editor-in-Chief *College Student* (4); ORIFLAMME Staff, '99; F. & M. A. F. A. (2); Assistant Librarian (3), (4); Chaplain (1), Secretary (2), Vice-President (3) and President (4) of G. L. S.; Eulogist, Goethean Anniversary, 1900; Manager Glee and Mandolin Clubs (4); Class Monitor (1), (2), (3), (4).
- CALVIN KLOPP STAUDT, Lower Heidelberg, Pa., 444 W. James St.  
Goethean; Organist for Y. M. C. A.
- WORTH BROWN STOTTLEMEYER, Wolfsville, Md., 534 W. James St.  
Diagnothian; Secretary D. L. S. (1); Treasurer College Ralston Club (4); Private Secretary of Dr. Kershner (3), (4); Mandolin Club (4).
- JACKSON TAYLOR, Pomeroy, Pa., 414 W. James St.  
Nevonia Club.



## History of 1900.



LD Father Time, in his ever relentless onward march, has, for the last time, turned the hour glass, and we have all but completed the closing year of our college life. The historian has neither the space nor the inclination to present a detailed account of the memorable events of the illustrious century class, but in our retrospective view, "with malice toward none and with charity toward all," we will give only the representative events of our career in their four chapters, respectively :

### CHAPTER I.

As *Freshmen*, we were very like other Freshman classes, possessing, however, more than a usual amount of class-spirit and that determination "be sure you're right, then go ahead," which has characterized us ever since. Despite the feeble efforts of the Sophs to make our life unbearable, we enjoyed the year to its fullest extent. The two banquets tendered us by the Y. M. C. A., and by Dr. and Mrs. Stahr, are now pleasant memories, and faces were seen here for the first time which, to some of us, later, became quite familiar. We encountered the Sophs on two different occasions ; the first rush was brought to

a speedy termination by the faculty, with both classes claiming the victory ; but the second, which occurred on the morning of October 9th, was fierce and decisive, and ended only after every Sophomore had been hurled from the building.

Our class-roll numbered 44 regular and 4 special students, the majority of whom fully enjoyed Harbaugh Hall life. In all branches of college activity we asserted ourselves to a marked degree ; but the crowning event was the banquet—*the first Freshman banquet ever held at F. and M.* Thus our first year ended.

## CHAPTER II.

On our return as Sophomores, eight familiar faces were missing from the ranks, while just half that number, coming from various other institutions, decided to cast their lot, for the three remaining years, with ours. This epoch is one of hard work, and rightly called the *Pulers-delight*, for in it we studied zoölogy, and what an enjoyable evening was spent when, on its completion, we consigned it to the dust. One trifling unpleasantness with the Freshies mars our otherwise fair record ; but the result was so depressing to their youthful minds that, combined with their defeat in baseball, they freely honored us as victors.

The botany trip was the *unique* feature *this* year in that we were permitted to wander around Millersville, Rock Hill and Safe Harbor, without a professor as an escort, and many are loud in acclaiming that *this* was the most enjoyable day of our course. Again we had a banquet, just before the close of the college year, which fostered and strengthened that broad fellow-feeling prevalent on such occasions. We also had our share of flunks, but they came as a matter of course, and the discipline we now received helped us more thoroughly to appreciate and better enjoy that most delightful year when we are called

### CHAPTER III.

Juniors, and are recognized as upper classmen, who, although they make less noise, accomplish more. This year is the student's "golden age"—he is raised above the petty annoyances of Freshmen and Sophomores, while he has not yet the responsibilities of a Senior; he is, indeed, a "hale fellow well met," and leads in social circles.

If in former years we took an active part in athletic and musical organizations, now we led and directed them.

Our Oriflamme was a success from a literary standpoint, and was on sale very much earlier than usual. For the third time, we closed an eventful year with a delightful banquet at the Lincoln House.

### CHAPTER IV.

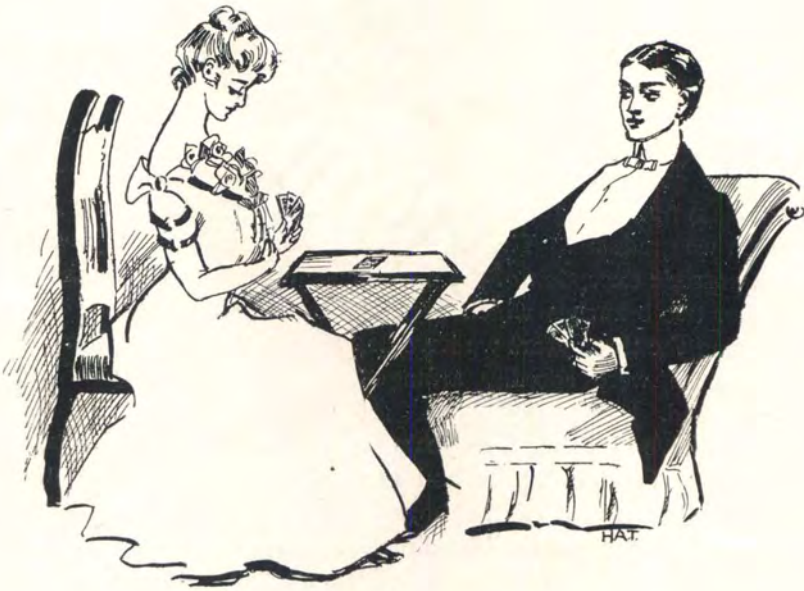
This class has now almost reached the goal, one more down and the game will be over, and ours the victory. At present the class numbers 38, which, if fortune favors, will be the number when we graduate. The year has passed along smoothly, with the possible exception of the disturbance caused by the flunks in one or two branches which seemed a trifle too numerous, considering the three years we have had as *potential energy*, but the difficulties were speedily arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned.

We have in these four years broadened our views, become somewhat fixed in habits and methods of thinking, while the greater percentage of the boys have already decided in what channel their efforts shall be directed. As a class, we have finished making history, but as individuals we stand on the threshold of a new century, and in it more than ever before will the training and the culture be demanded which our Alma Mater has freely offered to us, and for which we, as her sons, will strive to do her honor.

HISTORIAN.



• THE ...  
• JUNIOR ...





*Drecha, Phila.*



# Junior Class.

1901.



## MOTTO.

*τίς δ' ἀμοιβήσ' εὐκλείης.*

## COLORS.

Old Gold and Red.

## YELL.

Semper apud principes !  
1901 is in its place !  
Zoo rah ! Hoo rah ! Zip rah ! Zun !  
We're the 20th century's son !

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT—O. S. SCHAEFFER.  
VICE-PRESIDENT—J. R. SIMPSON.  
SECRETARY—H. I. STAHR.  
TREASURER—F. M. TRUXEL.  
HISTORIAN—H. R. REIST.  
MONITOR—R. M. NEELY.

## The Junior.



When the sky was filled with sunshine and the world was filled with  
light,

When the gods were all propitious and the omens read aright,  
When the day from night was parted by a myriad-gleaming morn  
That presaged future greatness, the Junior proud was born.

Of kingly rank, he takes first place among his fellow-men,  
His exploits bold and deeds of might have put to test the pen.  
'Mongst Freshmen, Sophomores and those who hold Senioric grade,  
His preëminence and glory bright their efforts cannot fade.

Two years of toil with books and bugs have won his present place ;  
The third is here, there's left to run a quarter of the race,  
No more he fears " His Toughness " nor " The Dutchman " with his  
book

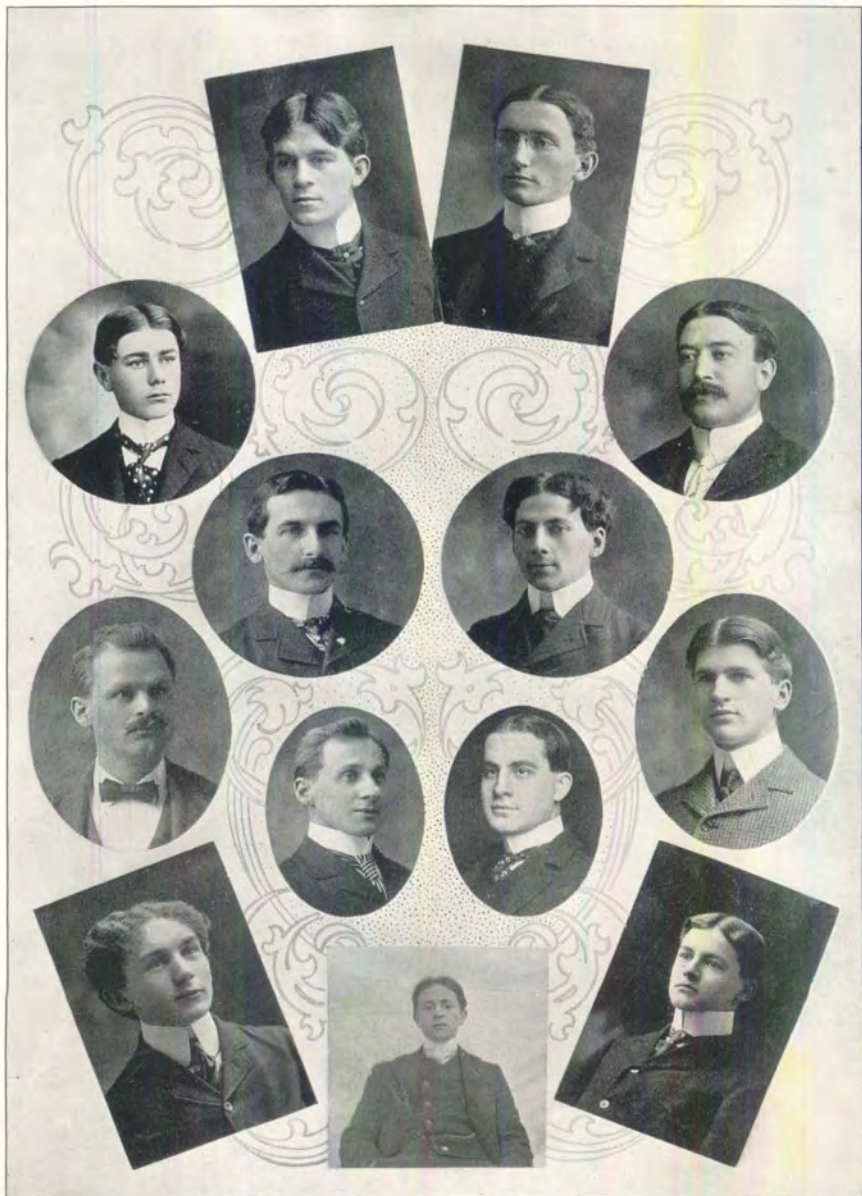
That tells of Protozoa and the lobster's evil look.

He learns instead the mysteries of that place called " the town " ;  
He takes his lesson with the rest in doing things up brown,  
The " Stube " gets what time's not spent in calling on his wife ;  
In all the world there's none so free as his Bohemian life.

He's first on gridiron, track and press ; the Glee Club woos his aid ;  
The promenade's success and " go " on him and his are stayed.  
And how about those studies high ? Of these I had forgot.  
They're easily accounted for—ten minutes—and a trot.















## Junior Class Roll.

Name.	Home Address.	City Address.
T. R. Appel, ΦΚΨ,	Lancaster, Pa.,	228 Lancaster Ave.
W. K. Baer,	Kready, Pa.,	Kready, Pa.
J. N. Blatt,	Centreport, Pa.,	551 W. Lemon St.
J. H. Bortz,	Mutual, Pa.,	678 W. Chestnut St.
W. G. Bostaph, XΦ,	Alum Rock, Pa.,	553 West Chestnut St.
W. T. Brubaker, ΦΚΨ,	Lancaster, Pa.,	134 East Clay St.
E. W. Feldhoff, ΦΚΨ,	Shamokin, Pa.,	536 W. James St.
F. R. Getz,	Lancaster, Pa.,	403 W. James St.
H. E. Guyer,	Vandergrift, Pa.,	551 W. Lemon St.
W. S. Hargett, XΦ,	Frederick, Md.,	553 W. Chestnut St.
H. G. Hartman, ΦΚΨ,	Lancaster, Pa.,	439 N. Duke St.
H. E. Hartz,	Palmyra, Pa.,	508 W. James St.
J. S. Hershey,	Hockersville, Pa.,	433 W. James St.
C. H. Kehm,	Sellersville, Pa.,	548 W. James St.
Paul Kieffer,	Hagerstown, Md.,	548 W. James St.
W. H. Kretchman,	Summit Mills, Pa.,	414 W. James St.
H. J. Leinbach,	Oley, Pa.,	403 W. James St.
H. J. Lowell, XΦ,	Lancaster, Pa.,	44 N. Prince St.
G. W. Lutz,	Steinsville, Pa.,	444 W. James St.
J. M. Mengel,	Windsor Castle, Pa.,	415 Pine St.
R. M. Neely, XΦ,	St. Petersburg, Pa.,	553 W. Chestnut St.
H. R. Reist,	Lancaster, Pa.,	234 E. New St.
R. C. Rengier, ΦΚΨ,	Lancaster, Pa.,	235 N. Duke St.
C. H. Risser, ΦΚΨ,	Florin, Pa.,	536 W. James St.
J. M. Schaeffer,	Lyons Station, Pa.,	555 W. Chestnut St.
O. S. Schaeffer,	Fleetwood, Pa.,	414 W. James St.
J. J. Schaffer,	Kresgeville, Pa.,	436 Pine St.
H. L. Scheetz,	Lynnport, Pa.,	444 W. James St.
J. R. Simpson,	Pittsburg, Pa.,	548 W. James St.
C. H. Smith, XΦ,	Bedford, Pa.,	553 W. Chestnut St.
E. H. Sperow,	Morgansville, Md.,	407 W. Lemon St.
H. I. Stahr,	Oley, Pa.,	437 W. James St.
J. S. Staudt,	Lower Heidelberg, Pa.,	444 W. James St.
H. W. Stick,	Glenville, Pa.,	524 W. James St.
F. A. Suter,	Lancaster, Pa.,	529 Pine St.
G. L. Thomas,	Adamstown, Md.,	337 W. Lemon St.
F. M. Truxel,	Greensburg, Pa.,	678 W. Chestnut St.
C. W. Walck,	Greencastle, Pa.,	414 W. James St.
S. R. Zimmerman, ΦΚΨ,	Mount Pleasant, Pa.,	534 W. James St.
R. W. Zook,	Lancaster, Pa.,	527 N. Lime St.



## History of 1901.



**A** HISTORY is a comprehensive record of facts and events, true and unbiased ; and to write such a history is the intention of your humble historian. But dare I say humble, when I find myself, whether by the flux of time or by good fortune, connected with one of the finest bodies of men that was ever brought together for the purpose of setting a brilliant example to less favored ones, namely the Class of 1901.

Did you ever notice a man who had some great undertaking to carry out? Did you notice how he buckled to the work with steadfast purpose, although fully aware that, try as he may, he cannot do justice to his task? Just so do I feel as I prepare to record the momentous doings of a most momentous class.

This being a history of the Juniors "as such," I think it is altogether fitting and proper that I should take up the chain of events from the time it became such without "differentiation" and follow it link by link to the end.

Well, I pick up the chain in September, '99, but quickly drop it on account of its weight, for it is overburdened with the great event. We have arrived. Yes, the glorious class of 1901 has *actually* arrived on time bearing its blushing honors full upon it.

For we are Juniors now, but that statement is useless, since the proud bearing of the boys proclaims that fact to the world.

And we are changed, wonderfully changed. We now stand aloof and view with dignified contempt the petty squabbles of the underclassmen (though secretly urging them on) and each asks the other whether he was ever as foolish as all that.

Equally as dignifiedly we take up our new studies and are soon enveloped in a maze of psychological data which the Learned Doctor vainly tries to dispel. Fresh from this maze "Tuffy" seizes us and compels us to sit quietly and breathlessly listen to the funny noises and gaze at the pretty lights which he mysteriously produces by means of his toys. Some of us, whose fear of the branch overcomes their love of the "Cloud-dispeller," drop Greek, others stoically endure the study in order to come in contact with the man. In English together with good-natured Professor Wagner we sit and doze away the hour until the bell awakens us. Dr. Dubbs whiles away the time in pleasing conversation and then, too late, discovers that we have not "covered the ground." But we excel in Chemistry. "Johnny" Grove, whom we just have around in order that we may get pointers from him, is simply astounded at our progress and declares it to be his belief that we can mix together any two liquids or gases and obtain a most horrible odor.

With "Georgie" all is different. Calm, dignified, unmoved we sit, while he tears to pieces our dizzy translation and tells us what we meant to say.

During this year a College Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was formed and it is with pride we record that our class was the only one not called to account for the overworking of horses.

Now, having truthfully and succinctly shown how preëminently we excelled in the recitation halls, I need merely state, without

entering into details, on my word of honor, that we excelled in Athletics. For conclusive proof I point with pride to Simpson, Brubaker, Zimmerman and Sperow.

As in Athletics, so in the society work our men have held or now hold the highest offices except a few which they do not care for. "In very truth" how can we help but win fame in this work when we have the stentorian voices of Hershey, Apple and Lowell (?) on our side. And thus I might go on "ad infinitum" enumerating the glories of this exemplary class, but "'nuff sed."

In every branch of college work, mental, moral, or social, the class of 1901 has been "semper apud principes," as this true and impartial record has proven. What we are, we are. Whatever great things we may accomplish, whatever good we may do in the future, let us give all the glory and all the thanks to dear old F. and M. for showing us the way to dare and to do.

THE HISTORIAN.





*Breck, Phila.*







## Sophomore Class.

1902.



**MOTTO.**

*Ἀνοτήρως.*

**COLORS.**

Black and Crimson.

**YELL.**

Ri, re, ro, ring, rung, rang !  
1902, biff! boom !! bang !!!

**OFFICERS.**

PRESIDENT—VERE TREICHLER.

VICE-PRESIDENT—J. R. JONES.

SECRETARY—W. R. WEAVER.

TREASURER—W. S. GERHARD.

HISTORIAN—D. L. EVANS.

MONITOR—W. R. WEAVER.

## Our Sophomore's Song.



Another year of college by,  
Another rung we've climbed :  
Now clearer minds ; a firmer tie  
Of friendship, sweetly rhymed.

We've toiled with cheerful hearts, comrades,  
Have labored, oft and long,  
We've won the name of manly lads  
Among the student throng.

We have not felt as "wise fools" may,  
But humble have we been.  
We did not make a fool's display,  
For modest virtues win.

To-day we're half way to the heights  
Which crown the golden years  
Of college days, and pure delights  
Inspired by loyal cheers.

Calm noontide now ; and as we rest  
We see our banner fair  
Play to the breeze, on yonder crest,—  
It bids us do and dare.

With courage then we'll up and on,  
View life with broader ken :  
Our Junior year full soon will dawn  
To find us ready men.

## Sophomore Class Roll.



Name.	Home Address.	City Address.
L. R. Bair, ΦΚΨ,	Lancaster, Pa.,	45 S. Duke St.
V. A. Barnhart,	State Line, Pa.,	414 W. James St.
J. F. Buchheit,	Sykesville, Pa.,	531 Lancaster Ave.
S. P. Daniels,	Bedford, Pa.,	510 W. James St.
D. L. Evans, ΦΚΣ,	Pottstown, Pa.,	534 W. James St.
O. E. Fox, ΦΚΣ,	Mt. Zion, Pa.,	526 W. James St.
I. F. Frankenfield,	Haycock Run, Pa.,	F. & M. Academy.
W. S. Gerhard,	Lancaster, Pa.,	131 S. Duke St.
J. R. Jones,	Schuylkill Haven, Pa.,	548 W. James St.
E. S. Lamar,	Baltimore, Md.,	510 W. James St.
A. V. Lampe,	Frederick, Md.,	415 N. Charlotte St.
S. S. Leiby, ΦΚΣ,	Marysville, Pa.,	531 Lancaster Ave.
J. B. Ludy,	Boyertown, Pa.,	441 Nevin St.
W. D. Marburger,	Lancaster, Pa.,	557 W. Lemon St.
C. E. Meyers,	Hanover, Pa.,	548 W. James St.
W. H. Pascoe, ΑΤΩ,	Allentown, Pa.,	432 Nevin St.
J. F. Peters,	Greensburg, Pa.,	445 Nevin St.
J. C. Petre,	Lancaster, Pa.,	70 S. Marshall St.
Paul Reed, ΦΚΨ <sup>+</sup>	Bedford, Pa.,	536 W. James St.
C. E. Roth,	Boyertown, Pa.,	441 Nevin St.
C. E. Rupp,	Lancaster, Pa.,	602 W. James St.
C. G. Shupe,	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.,	534 W. James St.
L. F. Stoudt,	Shoemakersville, Pa.,	508 W. James St.
Vere Treichler,	Elizabethtown, Pa.,	548 W. James St.
A. P. Weaver,	Wolf's Store, Pa.,	531 Lancaster Ave.
W. R. Weaver,	Hamburg, Pa.,	557 W. Lemon St.
C. N. Wenrich,	North Heidelberg, Pa.,	551 W. Lemon St.
J. P. Wentling,	Knox, Pa.,	414 W. James St.
T. R. Williams,	Jones' Mills, Pa.,	308 W. Lemon St.
A. L. Yoder,	Lancaster, Pa.,	307 N. Queen St.
R. E. Yoder,	Lancaster, Pa.,	307 N. Queen St.
J. W. Zehring,	Hanover, Pa.,	531 Lancaster Ave.
E. A. Ziegler,	Rebersburg, Pa.,	531 Lancaster Ave.



## History of 1902.



**EVERY** one in any way connected with the institution has heard of the achievements of this great and glorious class. Therefore, this brief compendium of a year, so fraught with ennobling successes, is for those who are not so conversant with college affairs as the immediate faculties and students.

When we, as a class, returned to college last September, we were grieved to find that we had lost nine valuable men. This loss was, however, partially compensated for by the addition of four new members.

During our Freshman year we showed such marvellous merit and power in every way that our fame "went abroad throughout all the land"; so that the class of 1903, when it arrived, trembled at our very name.

Deeply conscious of our manifest destiny (to be leaders), we at once set to work to train and educate the saddest lot of green "Lizzie-boys" and weaklings, otherwise known as the verdant Freshmen of 1903. So intent upon their toys and playthings were they, that, before our moulding influence could be felt, they childishly dabbled in paint and caused their Alma Mater much concern and many tears. At length, however, the obstinate youngsters gave in to the wisdom and discretion of their elders, and promised good behavior and implicit obedience forever after. The bills which this aggregation posted are, at least, worthy of our mention here, for this is the only class that has ever published and distributed posters with nothing on them.

Our class achieved the proud distinction of abolishing the inhuman "hall-rush," and substituting a better, more nearly equal contest, known as the "cane-rush." In this contest last fall, although the "Freshies" outnumbered us nearly two to one, we nevertheless pushed them in great disorder to the other end of the field and gained the victory, and the unstinted praise of every one present for our skill, courage and strength. So great dread did our football team inspire in the "Freshies," that they ignominiously rejected our three challenges, offering us petty, despicable excuses to cover their timidity.

In athletics, in general, we are in the front rank and always have been. On the Varsity football squad five are Sophomores; on the "Scrubs," four; and two of the Relay team are members of 1902. In fact, we have a larger percentage of the membership of the remaining teams than any other class.

We do not claim that our class is a collection of geniuses, but

we do maintain that our fellows are all men in the fullest sense of the word ; men of high merit, physically, mentally, morally ; men with true college love, together with a proper measure of genuine class spirit. Our class has been a firm supporter of every worthy college movement, and, owing to its extreme versatility, is found in every sphere of college activity.

Remember that the class of 1902 is only rounding out its second year. The two "upper" years, with their dignity and importance, lie before us. But with the battle cry "*Ἀνωτέρω*" (still higher), we shall increase and develop in power, majesty and strength ; and, as we have always been, so may we ever be, true and faithful to our Alma Mater.

THE HISTORIAN.





# Lost, Strayed or Stolen!



## SOPHS OF 1902.



We, the CLASS OF 1903, have met in high and secret session, passed the following resolutions:

1. Resolved—That the sympathy and pity of the omnipotent CLASS OF 1903 be tendered the suckling Class of 1902 in their sore affliction and bereavement.

2. Resolved—That we submit to them the following advice and useful information:

I. If you want something you CAN push, get an automobile. For sale within.  
II. Caps for the Class of 1902 can be procured at the 3 and 9c. store. They will be provided with rubber bands for those affected with a swelling of the head.

III. Rupp can see sights (Seitz) at Harbaugh Hall if he will call at lunch-time.

IV. Buchheit, if your baby cries, give it Castoria. For sale at Mammy Stirk's grocery store.

V. For wind-broken steeds nothing surpasses Barker's Horse and Cattle Powder. Sophs, apply at Falck's.

VI. "Pop" Lamar can correct his English by using Mother Goose Melodies.

VII. Report at Chestnut street, near Queen, for 1902 pins which were ordered and never paid for. Free for the carrying away.

VIII. Fox can procure an unlimited quantity of ice at the Artificial Ice Factory for his hot-headedness.

IX. An interesting slugging match may be witnessed on Williamson Field at a time to be set by upper class-men. RICHARD'S '03 vs. Peters '02.

X. Let Jones get Williamson's recipe for growing hair on a bald head.

XI. Special rates will be given to all Sophomores at Falck's drug store on GUM NIPPLES and CONDENSED MILK, etc.

XII. A room at the General Hospital is being fitted for wounded Sophomores.

XIII. The next cane rush will be held on Cabbage Hill, the Sophomores defending the upper goal.

3. Resolved—That we lay down to them the following rules and commandments:

I. Always respect us, your superiors.

II. Don't promenade after dark, as we won't guarantee you safety.

III. Attend to your own business and don't be too fresh.

IV. Sophs must not carry canes.

V. Attend all religious meetings and also the football games.

And now may the protection and guidance of Zeus and the CLASS OF 1903 be the stay and support of you in your remaining college days.

Your Benefactors, CLASS OF 1903.



Ε. ΑΝΘΩΠΗ, ΠΕΛΑΪ





# Freshman Class.

1903.



## MOTTO.

*Φῶς, σοφία, καὶ δίκη.*

## COLORS.

Sky-blue and Cherry.

## YELL.

*Φῶς, σοφία, καὶ δίκη!*

1903 you see's O. K.!

We're the backbone and the gem!

Of our honored F. and M.!

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT—V. A. OSWALD.

VICE-PRESIDENT—J. A. HOLLINGER.

SECRETARY—O. R. STRUNCK.

TREASURER—T. M. KRESSLEY.

HISTORIAN—L. N. WILSON.

MONITOR—H. V. WALTER.

## The Freshman's Evolution.



A poor outcast, and alone.  
He comes here to all unknown,  
His cheek is wet from mother's tear,  
His heart of joy is all too drear.

A homesick child, and coy.  
To every Soph he is a joy,  
The butt for any merry jest,  
His ire put to gruesome test.

An unskilled lad, and green.  
Yet he tries the Muse to ween.  
He even works without a trot,  
Till he finds it counts for naught.

A nerveless boy, and weak.  
Sophs on him their vengeance wreak,  
Struggles hard upon th' field,  
Gen'rally is forced to yield.

A waking youth, and keen.  
Fakes the Profs. by all unseen,  
Rides his horse at dawn and dark,  
Does the town when on a lark.

A college man, and bold.  
Tragic tales he can unfold,  
Thinks with joy of coming years,  
Of flunking out alone he fears.

## Freshman Class Roll.



Name.	Home Address.	City Address.
G. W. Bange,	Hanover, Pa.,	539 Lancaster Ave.
P. S. Barnhart,	Greensburg, Pa.,	445 Nevin St.
H. A. Bell,	Mount Union, Pa.,	417 Charlotte St.
J. J. Brandt,	Marietta, Pa.,	510 W. James St.
G. P. Bready,	Adamstown, Md.,	337 W. Lemon St.
T. J. Bright,	Bernville, Pa.,	551 W. Lemon St.
J. F. Brubaker, ΦΚΨ,	Lancaster, Pa.,	134 E. Clay St.
J. F. Bucher,	Milton, Pa.,	F. and M. Academy.
G. C. Clever,	Cleversburg, Pa.,	540 Lancaster Ave.
N. W. Derr, ΦΚΨ,	Lock Haven, Pa.,	536 W. James St.
W. M. Edwards,	Morgantown, Pa.,	336 N. Mary St.
J. A. Eylar,	Thurmont, Md.,	445 Nevin St.
W. C. Heisey, XΦ,	Maytown, Pa.,	553 W. Chestnut St.
A. J. Herman,	Lansdale, Pa.,	444 W. James St.
E. A. Herr, XΦ,	Altoona, Pa.,	563 W. Chestnut St.
L. C. Hetrick,	Argus, Pa.,	339 W. Lemon St.
J. A. Hipple, XΦ,	Marietta, Pa.,	553 W. Chestnut St.
F. K. Hoffman,	Hagerstown, Pa.,	437 W. James St.
J. A. Hollinger,	Fontana, Pa.,	417 Charlotte St.
T. M. Kressley,	New Mahoning, Pa.,	337 W. Lemon St.
A. B. Kuhn,	Chambersburg, Pa.,	528 W. James St.
S. A. Leinbach,	Reading, Pa.,	419 Charlotte St.
J. E. Lingenfelter, ΦΚΣ,	Altoona, Pa.,	339 W. Lemon St.
J. F. Marshall, ΦΚΣ,	Ashland, Pa.,	415 Pine St.
D. W. Maurer,	Perkasie, Pa.,	337 W. Lemon St.
H. R. Mays,	Womelsdorf, Pa.,	337 W. Lemon St.
H. W. Mowery,	Marietta, Pa.,	Marietta, Pa.
V. A. Oswald, XΦ,	Freeland, Pa.,	337 W. Lemon St.
J. M. Fautz, XΦ,	Lititz, Pa.,	553 W. Chestnut St.
E. P. Reiff,	Franconia, Pa.,	414 W. James St.
F. M. Richards,	Maxatawny, Pa.,	444 W. James St.
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## History of 1903.



NEW class upon the threshold of college life! What the omnipotent class of 1903 has not done and can not do is beyond the reach of most classes. To write the history of such a class is a matter of utmost importance and a source of much satisfaction. The history of the Freshman class, for the most part, is a record of our success in obtaining a higher education and yet a matter of no little moment is the conflict which took place between Freshmen and Sophs, and the latter, not because of any merits of their own, but because they have served as lackey boys to our own *aggrandizement*, are given a prominent place in this history.

2. The career of the Freshman Class began with that farewell at home. It was with childlike attentiveness that we received that good advice which always *attends* the parting of friends. It was with hearts throbbing with exultation that many of us, hearing "Lancaster" called out for the first time, grasped our grips the more firmly. It was with ambitious pen that we dispatched hurried letter bearing to our homes the intelligence that we had arrived "safely"; and it was with high-stepping aspirations that we were borne in different parts of the city in search of rooms. The Faculty seemed to favor us from the very beginning and we, different from previous Freshmen, were not compelled to take rooms in the Hall.

3. Distinctly do we remember that first day of College. Here upon the campus stood the Seniors; there the Juniors; yonder the Sophs. Freshmen filled the intervening space and gradually all the classes, except the Sophs, mingled together. The Freshmen—and we do not say it upon our own authority—put forth a *remarkably* good appearance. They presented the appearance of *gentlemen* and *scholars* and they have not deceived their looks.

They presented the appearance of *orators* and *statesmen*, and it has been proven to be true by those stirring class meetings which were held so frequently shortly after our arrival. They, moreover, presented the appearance of *Doctors* and *Professors*, for a Senior accosted one of the newcomers with a great deal of ceremony, and after congratulating him upon the good judgment he exercised in selecting a college course, the Senior was kindly informed that he was addressing the Professor of German.

4. We had not been in College long before the Y. M. C. A. gave their annual reception. At this we became better acquainted with those seemingly dignified upper-classmen. To do ourselves no injustice we also became better acquainted with the fair belles of Lancaster.

5. Laying this aside, we never did like those Sophomores. They always gave us a grim look as much as to say they meant to be big brothers and guardians to us. But this feeling was not to last long. When they saw that a class as weighty as ours was wearing the tunic of old F. and M. they, knowing that a hall rush would mean disaster to them, immediately changed their tactics and substituted the cane rush, "an open air conflict." They challenged us to a trial of strength—we accepted. We met them upon the athletic field. The conflict began. The cane almost passed our goal. We persevered. We would not yield. We were not defeated. Perhaps there was no great honor in either side winning, but when the challenging class had the training of a year in athletics, the advantage in the decline of the field and practice on previous occasions—somewhere in the vicinity of the West End Reservoir—it was undoubtedly a disgrace not to win.

6. Our relationship did not cease with that cane rush. We met them early next morning hunting up their friends upon the pavements of Lancaster. We found them in the same unhappy

plight the following morning. To account for it they pretended to be chaperoning us, but from the documents which appeared twenty-four hours later it became clearly evident that *we* were the chaperons. What good advice we gave them! What useful instruction! How we did free advertising for the business men of the city, and we have learned since that it has paid remarkably well! How those 1903's illuminated the town for weeks to follow!

7. Not only was the city in this way decorated, but even the foundation of our classic halls for some weeks blazed with the same inscriptions. After that the Sophs gave us no trouble and we became a class of hard workers. Although we have made no startling records in educational matters and are poor at marbles, yet we can boast of doing as good work as any class in college and, that too, without being admitted to the ranks of knighthood.

8. We are a class of great foresight. We keep a man stationed down town to look after our interest among the business men. One has gone North and one South. We anticipated coming danger and dispatched these men thither soon after we came to college. It is thought and has even been spoken of, that it will be necessary to have a larger number of outposts next year, and as we are a class of great foresight we shall scatter our representatives in the most conspicuous places.

9. We are a class of great ambition. We have men who came "conditioned" but the conditions are being rapidly worked off. We have those who feel inclined to do extra work and these are known as "Special Freshmen." We have a good representation in athletics, in Y. M. C. A. work, glee and mandolin clubs, in fact we are engaged in every college organization of which it is an honor to be a member, and as time wears on and as we push each successive class off the end of the bench, we promise, without looking back upon our past progress, to attain to still greater achievements.

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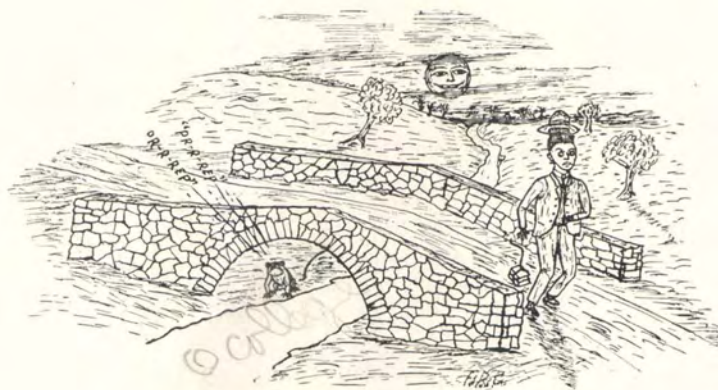
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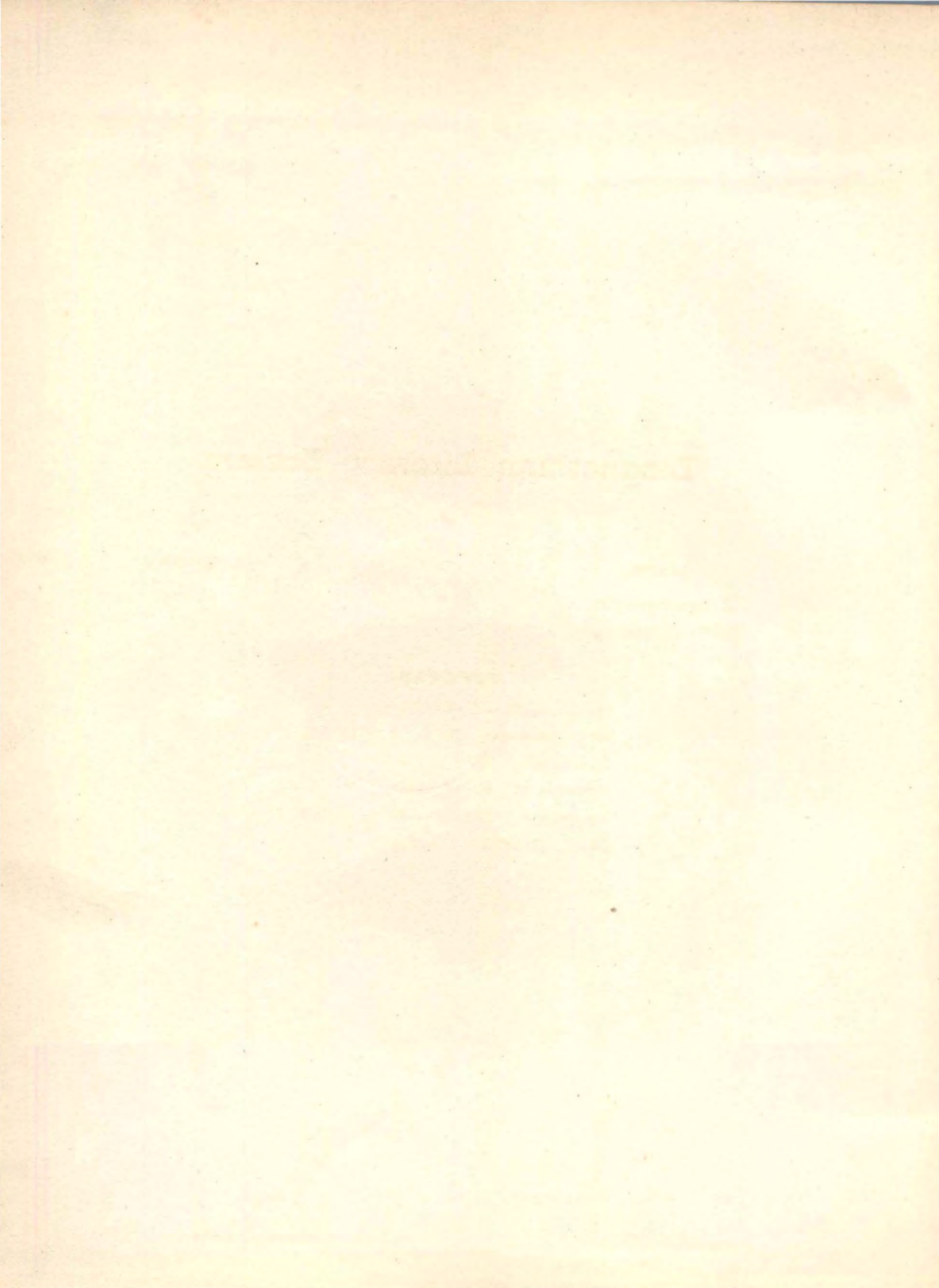
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1901.

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1902.

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The Sixty-Fourth Anniversary  
OF THE  
Goethean Literary Society.

COLLEGE CHAPEL.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 5TH, 1899.



Program.

MUSIC.

INVOCATION,.....DR. J. C. BOWMAN.

MUSIC.

SALUTATORY—"The Professional Training of the Teacher,"  
CALVIN M. DELONG.

ORATION—"The Desire for Truth,".....EDWIN T. RHODES.

MUSIC.

EULOGY—"A Nineteenth Century Brutus,"...HENRY K. BENSON.

ORATION—"Nature's Arcana," ..... FRANKLIN P. MILLER.

MUSIC.

POEM—"A Fair Heroine,".....CHARLES L. NOSS.

ORATION—"The Man of Hope,".....HUGH A. STAHR.

MUSIC.

GOETHEAN ORATION—"The Perfect Man.—A Tribute to  
Goethe," .....ERNEST N. EVANS.

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The Sixty-Fourth Anniversary  
OF THE  
Diagnosthian Literary Society.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28TH, 1899.



Program.

MUSIC.

INVOCATION.

MUSIC.

SALUTATORY.....J. H. DETRICH.

MUSIC.

ORATION.....S. Z. MOORE.

MUSIC.

EULOGY .....P. S. BRIDENBAUGH.

MUSIC.

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MUSIC.

POEM.....C. H. GOCHNAUER.

MUSIC.

ORATION.....R. L. BAIR.

MUSIC.

ANNIVERSARY ORATION.....M. M. HARNISH.

MUSIC.

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# Sixty-Third Annual Commencement.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1899.



## Program.

MUSIC.

INVOCATION.

MUSIC.

SALUTATORY ORATION.....J. B. STAUFFER.

ORATION—"True Socialism,".....E. R. KEEDY.

MUSIC.

ORATION—"Time and Independent Thought a Necessity,"

C. H. REMSBERG.

ORATION—"Die Deutsche Treue,".....J. O. OSWALD.

MUSIC.

ORATION—"The Educational Value of Service," H. L. G. KIEFFER

ORATION—"Philanthropy—Its True Motive,".....E. C. NAGLE.

MUSIC.

ORATION—"Forces in History,".....S. D. WARHEIM.

FRANKLIN ORATION—"The Individual," A. M. LONGENECKER.

MUSIC.

MARSHALL ORATION—"The Development of Empire,"

H. A. STAHR.

MUSIC.

VALEDICTORY ORATION—"Personality,".....E. N. EVANS.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

BENEDICTION.

MUSIC.

# Junior Oratorical Contest.

Class of '00.

COLLEGE CHAPEL, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1899.



## Program.

MUSIC.

INVOCATION,.....REV. GEORGE F. MULL.

MUSIC.

ORATION—"True Greatness,".....PAUL BRIDENBAUGH.

ORATION—"Action the Surest Road to Greatness,"

A. F. GILBERT.

MUSIC.

ORATION—"Ich Dien,".....CHARLES M. GUTHRIE

ORATION—"The Brotherhood of Nations,"....CALVIN K. STAUDT.

MUSIC.

ORATION—"The Perfect American, Henry W. Grady," E. L. HERR.

ORATION—"The Language of Poetry,".....CHARLES L. NOSS.

MUSIC.

Presentation of Medal to E. L. Herr.

BENEDICTION.

MUSIC.



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THOMAS WHITSON, ESQ.,

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Class Day Exercises  
OF THE  
Class of Ninety-Nine.  
COLLEGE CAMPUS.



Program.

<i>Speaker</i> .....	WILLIAM AARON KUNKLE.
MUSIC—March, Victorious Heroes.....	<i>Morris</i> .
SALUTATORY.....	WALTER FRANKLIN MARTIN.
CLASS HISTORY.....	ROBERT LEE BAIR.
MUSIC—Overture, "Tambour of the Garde".....	<i>Till</i> .
PRESENTATION ORATION, Sec. A.....	MARTIN MYLIN HARNISH.
PRESENTATION ORATION, Sec. B.....	GEORGE CALVIN HAY.
MUSIC—Cornet Solo, "Emmit's Lullaby".....	<i>T. V. Short</i> .
	A. A. ESHLEMAN.
CLASS TESTAMENTUM.....	HENRY KREITZER BENSON.
CLASS PROPHECY.....	WALDEMAR ERIC METZENTHIN.
MUSIC—Medley, "A Trip Through Coontown".....	<i>Chattaway</i> .
MANTLE ORATION.....	JOHN HAMILTON SMITH.
JUNIOR RESPONDENT.....	EUGENE LE FEVRE HERR.
MUSIC—"Longing (Song without words)".....	<i>Franke</i> .
CLASS ORATION.....	SYLVESTER ZERPHE MOORE.
MUSIC—"Whistling Rufus,".....	<i>Mills</i> .



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## TOASTS.

- “The Class of '99,” .....S. Z. MOORE.  
“Bleachers,” .....DR. R. C. SCHIEDT.  
“The Evolution of the Spanish Inquisition,” .....E. R. KEDEV.  
“The Better Half of '99,” .....H. L. G. KIEFFER.  
“F. & M. Expansion,” .....DR. J. E. KERSHNER.  
“Stars of the First Magnitude,” .....H. K. BENSON.  
“Gone But Not Forgotten,” .....H. A. STAHR.  
“Optical Illusions,” .....W. F. MARTIN.



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Class of 1900.  
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TOASTS.

“The Junior,”.....PAUL S. BRIDENBAUGH.  
“Faded, but Not Forgotten,”.....CHAS. O. HUNSICKER.  
“The College Man in Politics,”.....PROF. A. V. HIESTER.  
“Iron and Diamonds,”.....FRED. A. COOK.  
“Just One Girl,”.....B. A. BLACK.  
“‘C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>6</sub>O’ and ‘H<sub>2</sub>O,’”.....PROF. J. M. GROVE.  
“Marks and Remarks,”.....S. CHAS. HOOVER.  
“Our Annual,”.....J. S. DETRICH.  
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TOASTS.

“The Old Oaken Bucket”.....T. R. APPEL.  
“Our Victories”.....W. T. BRUBAKER.  
“The Evolution of the Class of Vertebrates”.....W. A. KEPNER.  
“Our Shining Lights”.....R. M. Neely.  
“Zoölogy”.....J. S. HERSHEY.  
“Our Friends, the Girls,”.....H. L. MOWERY.  
“Trots”.....E. H. SPEROW.  
“Our Progress in the Last Decade”.....PROF. J. M. GROVE.  
“The Dutch from the English-Speaking Districts”.....J. N. BLATT.  
“Fresh-Men”.....S. R. ZIMMERMAN.  
“The Future of 1901.....W. G. BOSTAPH.  
“The Earthworm.....DR. R. C. SCHIEDT.

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## Class of 1902.

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*Sam.*

### TOASTS.

“The Rising Star,” ..... D. L. EVANS.  
*The Cherub.*

“The Freshmen,” ..... PROF. C. N. HELLER.  
*The Oracle.*

“Puellæ,” ..... R. S. HIBSCHMAN.  
*?*

“Our Class in Athletics,” ..... O. E. FOX.  
*The Well Named.*

“Reminiscences,” ..... PROF. A. V. HIESTER.  
*Stern, but we love him.*

“Harbaugh Hall Life,” ..... G. B. LIVENGOOD.  
*Our Ideal?*

“The Sophomores,” ..... L. R. BAIR.  
*“Lefty.”*

Our Friends, “The Juniors,” ..... A. V. LAMPE.  
*Herr Von.*

“Assists and Errors,” ..... PAUL REED.  
*Mary.*

“Ἀνωτέρω” ..... J. F. BUCHEIT.  
*Man shall not be alone.*

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# Banquet of Green-Room Club.

IMPERIAL HOTEL, FEB. 16, 1900.



## THE FEAST OF THE THESPIANS.

*"Nice sort of a place this."*

<i>Toastmaster,</i> .....	E. N. EVANS.
"Aftermath," .....	PROF. CLAUDE B. DAVIS.
"Lights and Shadows in the Green Room," .....	R. J. PILGRAM.
"Those Faces," .....	A. R. GILBERT.
"The H'actor Again," .....	E. L. HERR.
"Davy and I," .....	J. R. JONES.
"Should we try Shakespeare?" .....	A. B. KAUFFMAN.
"My Glimpses Behind the Scenes," .....	DR. V. W. DIPPEL.

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Ninth Annual Exhibition  
OF THE  
Franklin and Marshall College  
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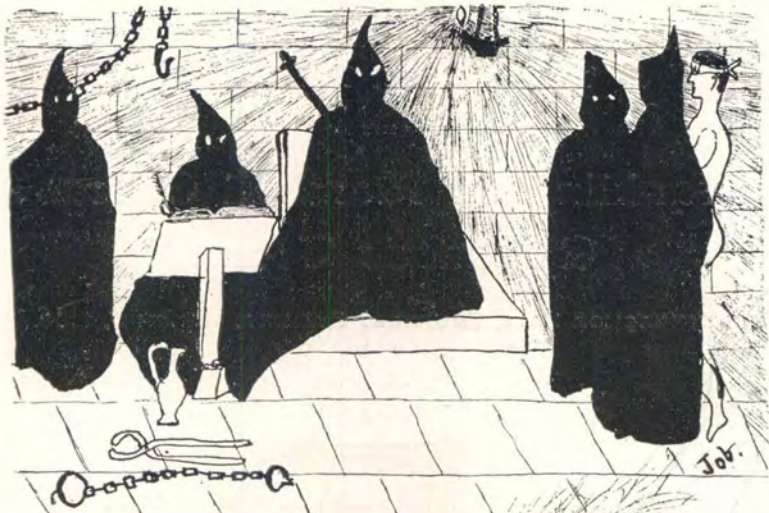
MAENNERCHOR HALL, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1900.



Program

DUMB-BELL DRILL,	Members of Sophomore Class.
FOIL FENCING,	Hoover, '00, <i>vs.</i> Pascoe, '02.
WAND DRILL,	Members of Freshman Class.
CHASE THE FEATHER RACE,	Academy Students.
SELECTION,	Glee Club.
WRESTLING,	Hollinger, '03, <i>vs.</i> Singer, '03.
THREE DEEP,	Group from Freshman Class.
SHOE RACE,	Academy Students.
SELECTION,	Glee Club.
LONG AND SIDE HORSE,	Gymnastic Team.
INDIAN CLUB RACE,	Freshmen.
BLIND MAN'S BIFF,	Kressley, '03, Wilson, '03, and Singer, '03.
BASKET BALL,	F. and M. Freshmen <i>vs.</i> Company K, N. G. Pa.

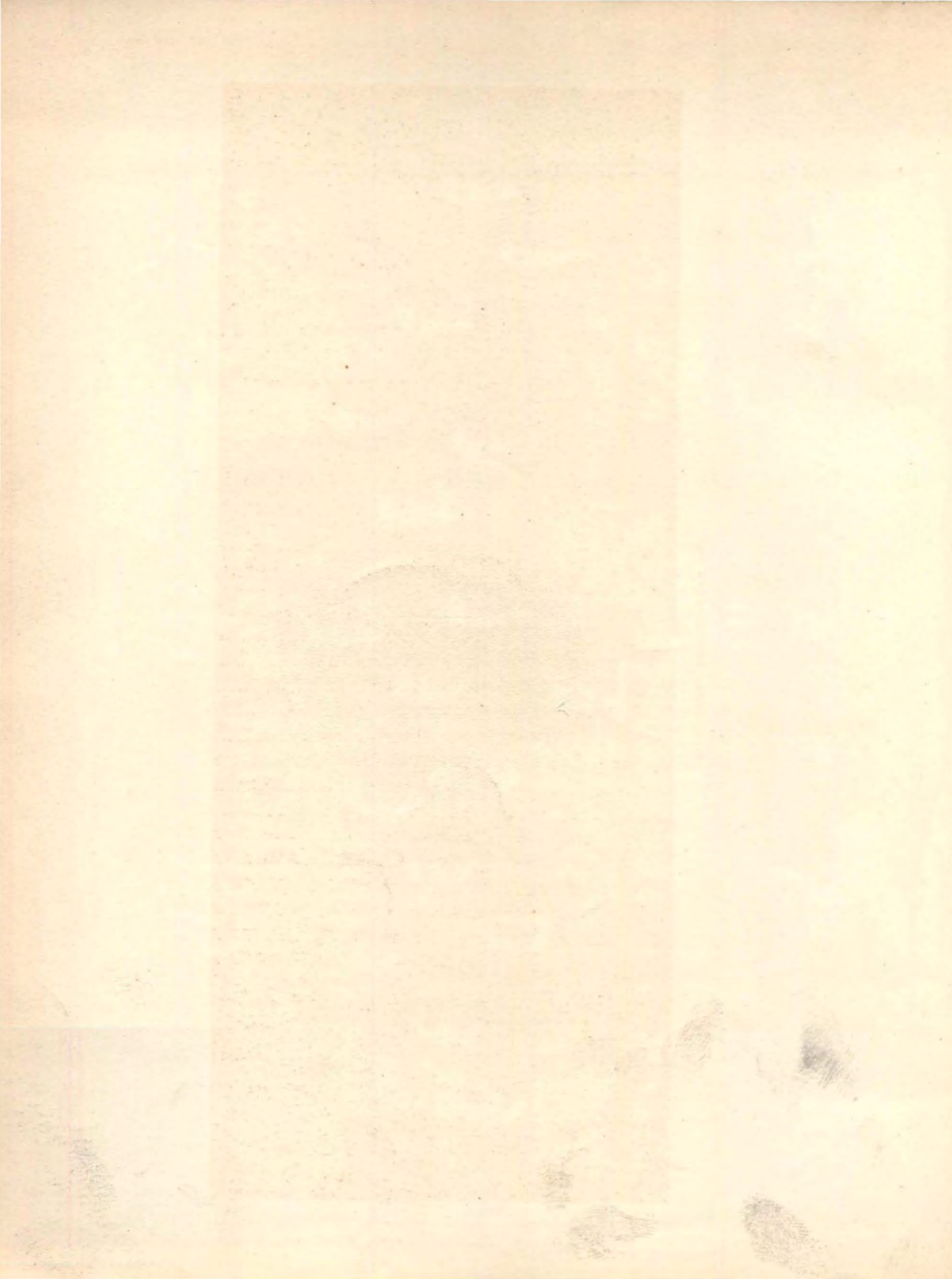
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DELTA.....	WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.....	1854.
EPSILON.....	DICKINSON COLLEGE .....	1854.
ZETA.....	FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.....	1854.
ETA.....	UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.....	1855.
LAMBDA.....	UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.....	1856.
TAU.....	RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.....	1872.
UPSILON.....	NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.....	1872.
PHI.....	RICHMOND COLLEGE.....	1873.
PSI.....	PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.....	1890.
ALPHA ALPHA.....	WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.....	1893.
ALPHA GAMMA .....	UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA.....	1897.
ALPHA DELTA.....	UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.....	1898.
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### 1901.

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### College. 1900.

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### 1901.

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### 1902.

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BETA.....	MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY...	1891.
GAMMA.....	EMORY COLLEGE.....	1869.
DELTA .....	RUTGERS COLLEGE.....	1867.
EPSILON .....	HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE .....	1867.
ZETA .....	FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.....	1854.
ETA.....	UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.....	1868.
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LAMBDA .....	UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.....	1875.
MU .....	STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY .....	1883.
NU.....	UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.....	1892.
XI.....	CORNELL UNIVERSITY.....	1868.
OMICRON .....	YALE UNIVERSITY.....	1877.
RHO.....	LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.....	1874.
SIGMA.....	WOFFORD COLLEGE .....	1871.
PHI .....	AMHERST COLLEGE.....	1873.
PSI.....	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.....	1872.

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ALEPH .....BALTIMORE.....1880.  
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GIMEL.....LOUISVILLE .....1881.  
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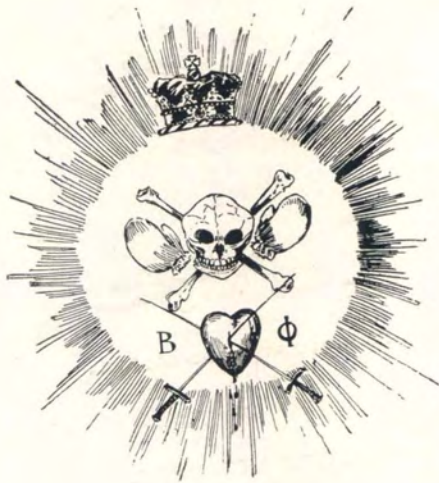
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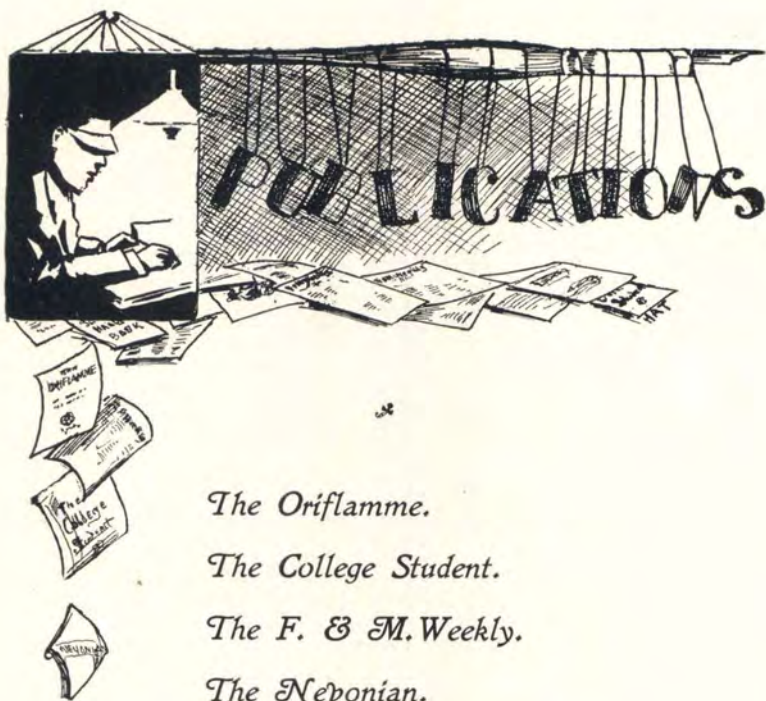
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**COLLEGE. 1900.**

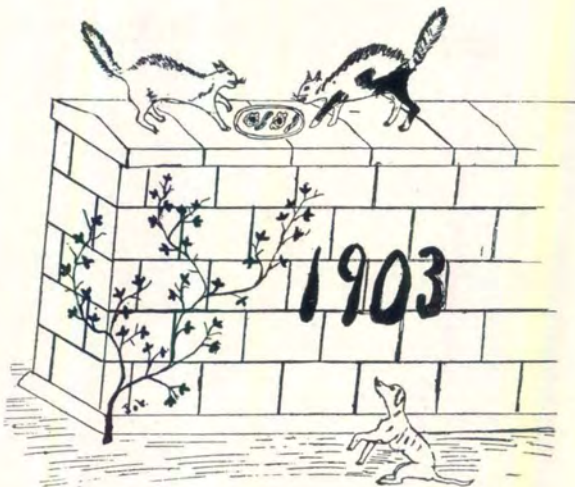
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John S. Staudt, G. Wellington Lutz,  
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1901.

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1902.

Samuel Fornee Gerberich.



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1900.

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Jackson Taylor.

1901.

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Oliver Scott Schaeffer.

1902.

Victor Albertus Barnhart,

John Philip Wentling.

1903.

Harry Robert Mays,

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Active Members.

SEMINARY. 1901.

William Franklin Curtis, William Elias Harr,  
William Stewart Cramer.

1902.

Ernest Newton Evans, Robert Lee Bair.

COLLEGE. 1900.

Simon Sipple.

1901.

Paul Kieffer, Charles Harry Kehm,  
John Reid Simpson.

1902.

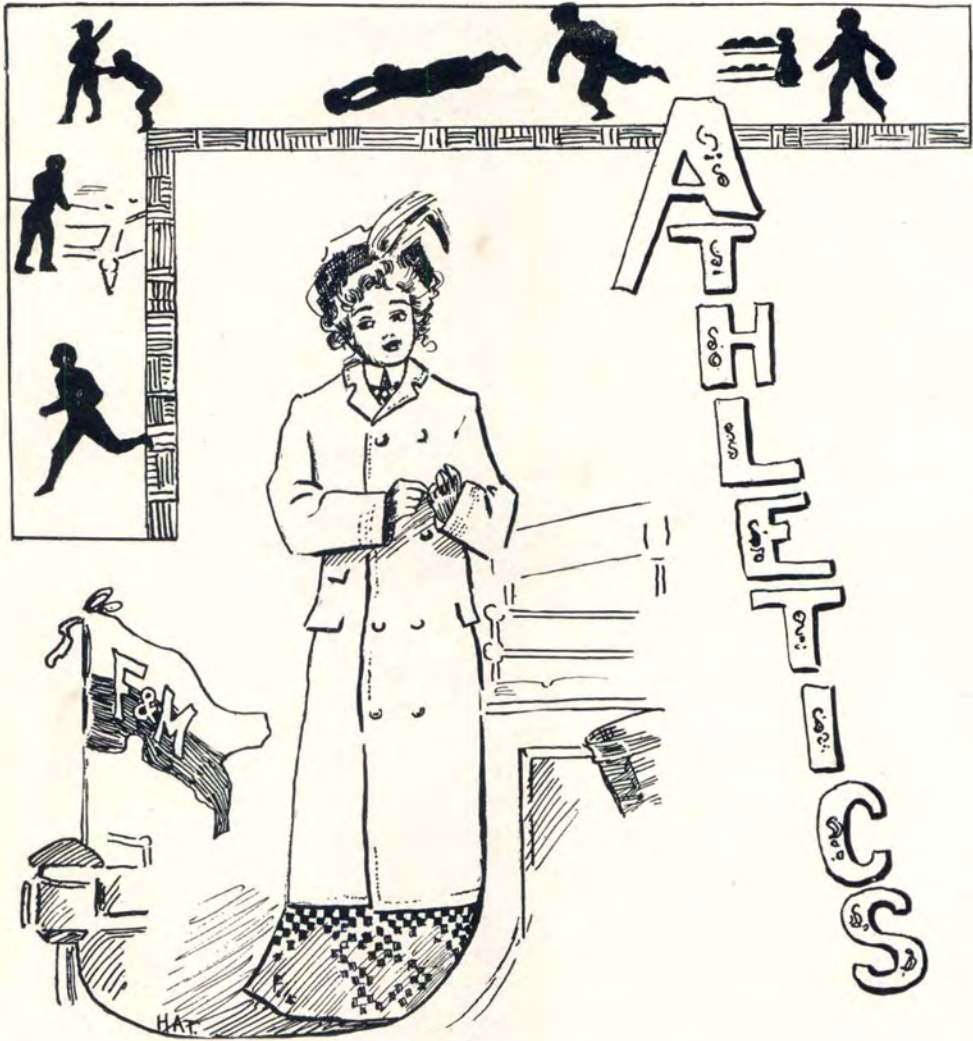
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1903.

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## Base Ball Schedule.



DATE.	SCORE.
Apr. 8—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Lebanon Valley College, at Annville .....	26- 3
Apr. 15—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Gettysburg College, at Lancaster .....	4- 6
Apr. 29—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Villa Nova, at Villa Nova .....	3- 9
May 1—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> York, at York .....	12- 1
May 6—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Albright College, at Myerstown .....	13- 2
May 11—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove .....	2-10
May 12—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Bucknell University, at Lewisburg .....	4- 8
May 13—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> State College, at State College .....	3- 7
May 19—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Country Club, at Harrisburg .....	4- 6
May 20—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Dickinson College, at Carlisle .....	1- 5
May 20—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg .....	4- 6
May 27—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Bucknell University, at Lancaster .....	1- 5
May 30—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Columbia, at Columbia .....	2- 4

### BASE BALL TEAM.

Miller, c.	Stitzer, 3b.	Martin, lf.
Graybill, p.	Simpson, 2b.	Helman, cf.
Winters, p.	Cook, ss.	Heisey, rf.
	Shirk, 1b.	

### SUBSTITUTES.

Treichler.	Peters.	Neely.
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CAPT. H. W. MILLER.      MGR. E. N. EVANS.

BASE BALL TEAM.



EVANS                  SHIRK                  NEELY                  MARTIN                  TREICHLER  
WINTERS                  HELMAN                  PETERS                  SIMPSON                  STITZER  
                                 MILLER                  COOK                  HEISEY                  GRAYBILL

# Foot Ball.



## SEASON OF 1899.

MANAGER—B. K. HAY.  
ASSISTANT MANAGER—C. H. KEHM.  
CAPTAIN—A. B. SCHNEDER.  
COACH—H. S. WINGERT.

## "VARSITY" ELEVEN.

Schneder, l. e.,	Kinzer, r. e.,
Walter, l. t.,	Fisher, r. t.,
Marburger, l. g.,	Zimmerman, r. g.,
Simpson, l. h. b.,	Treichler, r. h. b.,
Royer, c.,	
Peters, f. b.,	
Brubaker, q. b.	

## SUBSTITUTES.

Fox, Gilbert, Gluck, Pfautz, Wentling.



FOOT BALL TEAM.



## Summary of Games.



DATE.	SCORE.
Sept. 27—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> University of Pa., at Philadelphia.....	0-48
Sept. 30—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., at Lancaster.....	0-11
Oct. 7—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Lebanon Valley, at Lancaster.....	28- 0
Oct. 14—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Dickinson, at Carlisle .....	0-51
Oct. 18—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Ursinus, at Lancaster.....	18- 0
Nov. 4—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Susquehanna University, at Lancaster.....	6- 6
Nov. 11—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Haverford, at Haverford.....	10-18
Nov. 18—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Temple College, at Lancaster .....	96- 0
Nov. 30—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Swarthmore, at Lancaster.....	0-12
POINTS—Scored by F. and M., 158	
POINTS—Scored by Opponents, 146	

### SECOND ELEVEN.

MANAGER—C. H. KEHM.

CAPTAIN—PAUL KIEFFER.

Yoder, l. g.,	Barnhart, c.,	Risser, r. g.,
Mengel, l. t.,	Appel, f. b.,	Hershey, r. t.,
Lutz, l. e.,	Heisey, q. b.,	Leinbach, r. e.,
Neely, l. h. b.,	Kieffer, r. h. b.	

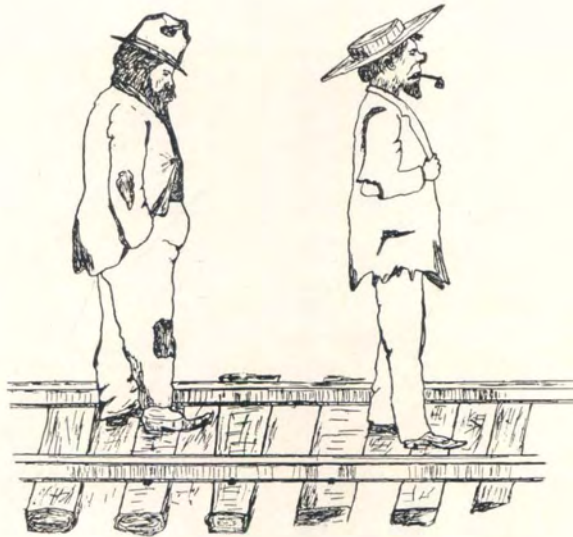
### SUBSTITUTES.

Bell, Hartz, Kressley, Leiby, Lowell, Harrah.

### GAMES.

DATE.	SCORE.
Oct. 7—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Mercersburg, at Mercersburg.....	0-35
Nov. 8—F. and M. <i>vs.</i> Millersville, at Millersville .....	11- 0

SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL TEAM.



## Track Team.



Reed, '02, Capt.

Reed, '00.

Wambold, '03.

Galt, Prep., '00.

### **SUBSTITUTES.**

Truxel, '01, Kuhn, '03, Hoffmeier, '00.

ACADEMY FOOT BALL TEAM



STROHM	BOYD	BRUBAKER	BINKLEY	SHEAFFER
SNADER		IMHOFF	METZGER	KRAUSKOP
	MOYER	STITZER	HEIMINZ	KILHEFFER

# Academy Foot Ball.



## SEASON OF '99.

MANAGER—H. H. BINKLEY.

CAPTAIN—A. S. METZGER.

## REGULAR ELEVEN.

Strohm, l. g.,	Imhoff, c.,	Mays, r. g.,
Moyer, l. t.,	Cameron, f. b.,	Stitzer, r. t.,
Boyd, l. e.,	Metzger, g. b.,	Snader, r. e.,
Hiemenz, l. h. b.,	Killheffer, r. h. b.	

## SUBSTITUTES.

Krauskop,	Brubaker,	Truxel,
Binkley,		Schaeffer.

## SUMMARY OF GAMES.

DATE.	SCORE.
Sept. 23—F. and M. A. <i>vs.</i> Lancaster H. S., at Lancaster .....	12- 0
Sept. 30—F. and M. A. <i>vs.</i> Lebanon Valley College, at Annville ...	0-32
Oct. 5—F. and M. A. <i>vs.</i> York High School, at York .....	22- 0
Oct. 14—F. and M. A. <i>vs.</i> Steelton Y. M. C. A., at Steelton .....	0-11
Oct. 21—F. and M. A. <i>vs.</i> Harrisburg H. S., at Harrisburg .....	5-16
Oct. 28—F. and M. A. <i>vs.</i> Reading Y. M. C. A., at Reading .....	0- 6
Nov. 4—F. and M. A. <i>vs.</i> York Y. M. C. A., at Lancaster .....	12- 0
Points scored by F. and M. A., 51.	
Points scored by opponents, 65.	



FRESHMAN BASKET BALL TEAM.

# BASKET-BALL

## Freshman Team.



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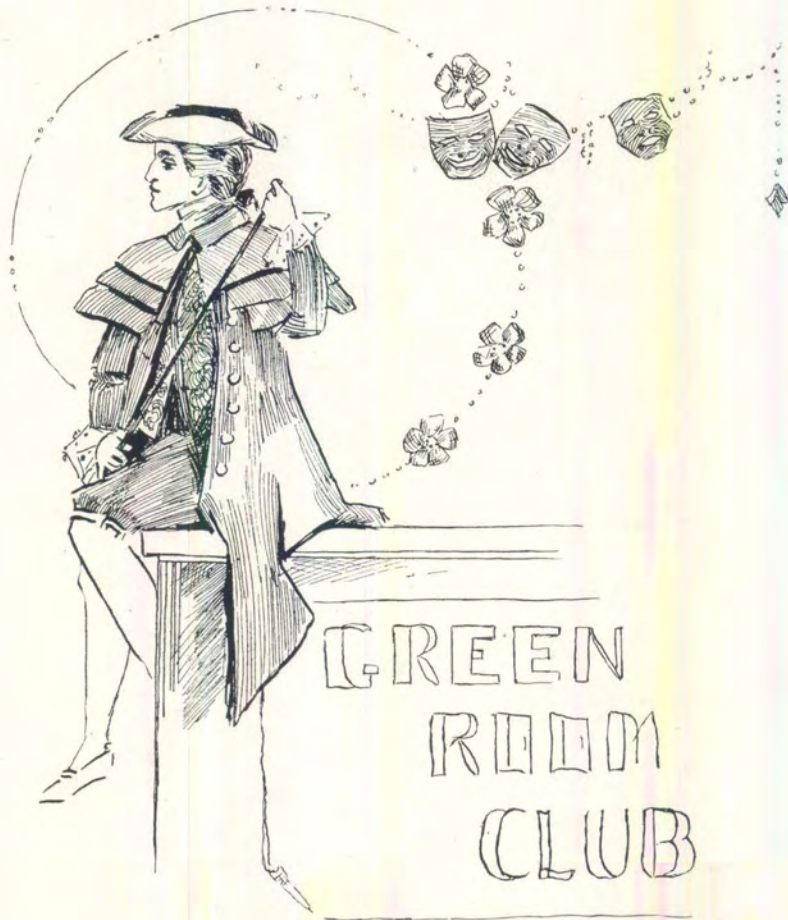
<i>Attack.</i>	<i>Center.</i>	<i>Defense.</i>
H. V. Walter,	O. R. Strunck,	J. S. Ulsh,
E. C. Seitz.		J. F. Bucher.

### SUBSTITUTES.

Wambold,      Rupp,      Mowery.

### SUMMARY OF GAMES.

DATE.	SCORE.
Jan. 20—Freshmen vs. M. S. N. S., at Millersville.....	8-23.
Feb. 3—Freshmen vs. Company K, N. G. P., College Gym.....	8-10.
Mar. 8—Freshmen vs. Company K, N. G. P., Maenn. Hall.....	13- 4
Mar. 13—Freshmen vs. York Y. M. C. A., at York.....	9-28.
Mar. 16—Freshmen vs. Reading Y. M. C. A., at Reading.....	6-22.
Mar. 20—Freshmen vs. York Y. M. C. A., College Gym.....	11- 2.
Mar. 31—Freshmen vs. Coatesville Y. M. C. A., College Gym.....	21- 1.
Points scored by Freshmen .....	76.
Points scored by Opponents .....	90.



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THOMAS.....	J. H. DETRICH, '00.
GEORGE.....	T. R. WILLIAMS, '02.
SERVANT.....	C. H. RISSER, '01.

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Time, 1742.

Place, London.

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ACT III.—Library in David Garrick's Apartments. The next morning.



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### *First Bass.*

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A. L. Yoder, '02,  
W. F. Hubley, Prep.,

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P. S. Bridenbaugh, '00,  
D. L. Evans, '02.

### *Second Bass.*

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J. E. Lingenfelter, '03,  
I. N. Lichtel, Prep.

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### *First Mandolin.*

W. H. Blickenderfer,  
O. A. Smith,  
O. E. Fox, '02,

### *Second Mandolin.*

W. S. Hargett, '01,  
F. U. Fernsler, '00.

*Guitars*—V. A. Oswald, '03, H. J. Karer.

*Cello*—W. B. Stottlemeyer, '00.

*Viola*—P. B. Souder, '03.

*Piano Soloist*—C. N. McHose, '02.

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1900.



Strasburg .....	February 10.
Sunbury .....	February 20.
Bellefonte .....	February 21.
Altoona .....	February 22.
Huntingdon .....	February 23.
Newport.....	February 4.
Paradise .....	April 7.
Womelsdorf .....	April 16.
Reading.....	April 17.
Allentown.....	April 18.
Perkasie.....	April 19.
North Wales.....	April 20.
Doylestown.....	April 21.
Manheim.....	May 5.
Lancaster.....	May 8.



# The College Choir.



ORGANIST AND LEADER—P. S. BRIDENBAUGH.

*First Tenor.*

R. L. Bair,

J. C. Petre.

T. R. Appel,

*Second Tenor.*

D. L. Evans,

P. S. Bridenbaugh,

W. H. Kretchman,

R. J. Pilgram.

*First Bass.*

A. L. Yoder,

W. F. Hubley.

*Second Bass.*

A. B. Kauffman,

W. E. Harr.

J. E. Lingenfelter,

## Our Faculty.



**D** stands for Davis, very queer,  
Who gave a flunk to five this year.  
He teaches Hebrew to the Sems.,  
And tries to tame those little lambs.

**D** stands for Dubbs, so blithe and gay,  
Whose fiery Logic ran away.  
His mind is crammed with facts and dates,  
And wily tales he oft relates.

**G** stands for Grove, our little "prof.";  
Who seems as tho' a puny "soph.";  
Kind-hearted, cautious and austere,  
To keep the chem. books ever near.

**H** stands for Heller, raging hot,  
When in exam. he finds a trot.  
He chews and with his frantic spell  
Becomes to Freshie glowing Hell(er).

**H** stands for Hiester, very stern,  
Who makes each one his lesson learn.  
He is akin to Doctor Stahr  
And gives each class their fullest share.

**K** stands for Kershner, always feared  
By Freshie, Soph., the wise fool reared.  
The best advice we him can give,  
"Go get a wife and happy live."

**K** stands for Kurly, German breed,  
Who thought he'd teach us how to read.  
Alas! he learned a thing or two,  
Which may one day him greatly rue.

**K** stands for Kieffer, ancient Zeus,  
Whose fiery steeds are always loose.  
In library cell he always sits,  
And noise in his abode forbids.

**K** stands for Kepner, surnamed "Kep.,"  
Who goes to Doctor Schiedt's small prep.  
The Sophs. him always greatly need,  
To show the mystics of "Dutchie Schiedt."

**M** stands for Mull, the sire of trots,  
Whose utter ruin he now plots.  
His tongue gives vent to words so long,  
As tho' they come from far Hong Kong.

**S** stands for Schiedt, our Dutchman here,  
Whose science building comes this year.  
His chief delight is in his slides,  
When "asses" through his 'scope he 'spies.

**S** stands for Stahr, of all the head,  
Whom many students greatly dread;  
For many lies are told to him,  
To be excused from class and gym.

**W** stands for Wagner, ever coy,  
Who treats with kindness every boy.  
He tries his class awake to keep,  
For often half his class do sleep.

**W** stands for Wingert, full of glee,  
Whose drill is what it ought to be.  
He makes us strong and brawny men,  
Ferocious bulls, a fighting clan.

## Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer.



THE ORIFLAMME takes pleasure in presenting, as the frontispiece to this volume, a steel portrait of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, one of Franklin and Marshall's distinguished alumni. Dr. Schaeffer was born February 3, 1849, in Maxatawny township, Berks County; educated in Maxatawny Seminary, Franklin and Marshall College (graduating with the class of 1867), Theological Seminary at Mercersburg, and at the Universities of Berlin, Tübingen and Leipsic; taught in Mercersburg College and Franklin and Marshall College; was for sixteen years principal of the Keystone State Normal School; served as president of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association, Secretary of the National Council of Education, President of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association, President of the Pennsylvania-German Society, as a member of the Pennsylvania Commission on Industrial Education, as editor of the *Pennsylvania School Journal*, and as editor of a volume of Bible Readings for schools; was commissioned Superintendent of Public Instruction June 1, 1893, and recommissioned April 7, 1897.

Dr. Schaeffer has resided for the past several years in the college community and has always evinced a warm interest in the College and its affairs.



DR. H. S. WINGERT.



PROF. WILLIAM KURRELMAYER, PH.D.

## Dr. William Kurrelmeyer.

Dr. William Kurrelmeyer was born January 17, 1874, in Osnabrück, Germany. In 1882 he came to Baltimore, where he attended the public schools and the City College, from which he graduated in 1893. He then entered the Johns Hopkins University, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1896. Subsequently he followed courses in German, French and Sanskrit. For several years he also taught in the public night schools of Baltimore, and from 1897 to 1899 he was Fellow in German at the University. In 1898 he visited European universities and libraries, collecting material for his dissertation on "The Historical Development of the Types of the First Person Plural Imperative in German," recently published by Trübner, Strassburg. In 1899 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred.

Dr. Kurrelmeyer has for some years been a member of St. Stephen's Reformed Church of Baltimore, where he was a member of the Consistory and Superintendent of the Sunday-school at the time of his coming to Lancaster.



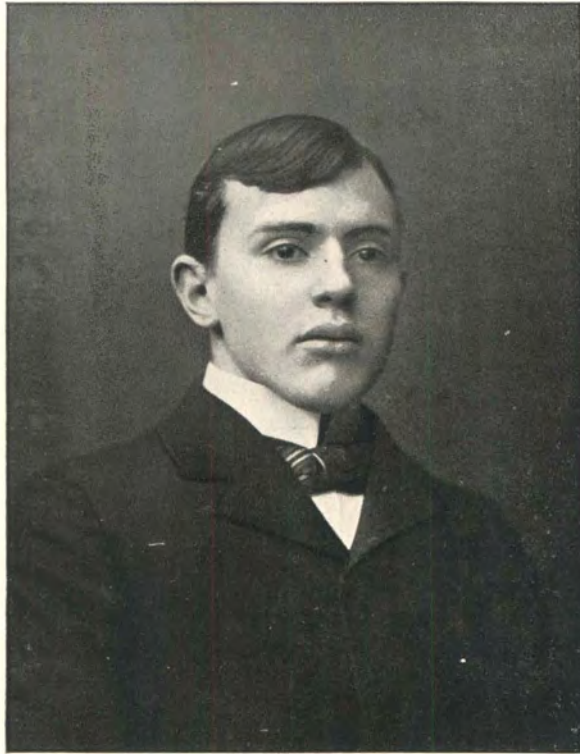
## Dr. H. Shindle Wingert.

Dr. Wingert, our physical director, was born at Lancaster in 1866. He early became interested in athletic work, representing the Olympic Athletic Club and Lancaster Y. M. C. A. in many events.

In the fall of '88 he was called to McKeesport, Pa., to fill the position of physical director for the Y. M. C. A. The following year he became trainer and physical director at the Lindsley Institute and Y. M. C. A. of Wheeling, W. Va. Since then he has been with some of the leading Y. M. C. A. teams of the country, coming here after seven years' work as trainer and coach of the Athletic Department of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Wingert was graduated from the Physio-Medical College in 1898, and has had thirteen years of practical experience as a teacher and coach in gymnastic and athletic work.

In Memoriam.



HUGH ANDREWS STAHR.



THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING.

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**C. EMLIN URBAN.**

Mr. Urban is the Lancaster Architect who made the plans for the New Science Building, which is now being erected on the college campus.

# Those who Wear the F. & M.

SEASON 1899.



## FOOT BALL.

A. B. Schneder,  
H. C. Kinzer,  
A. R. Gilbert,  
C. R. Fisher,  
A. M. Gluck,  
W. T. Brubaker,  
S. R. Zimmerman,  
J. R. Simpson,

O. E. Fox,  
Vere Treichler,  
J. F. Peters,  
J. P. Wentling,  
W. D. Marburger,  
J. M. Pfautz,  
H. V. Walters,  
A. C. Royer.

## BASE BALL.

F. C. Cook,  
H. W. Miller,  
J. B. Graybill,  
J. R. Simpson,  
G. C. Shirk,

W. S. Helman,  
H. D. Martin,  
Garfield Stitzer,  
W. C. Heisey,  
G. L. Winter.

## TRACK.

W. E. Metzenthin,  
Paul Reed,

O. E. Fox,  
Fred. Benner.

# Social Cliques.



## DOPE EATER CLUB.

Brady,  
Fernsler,  
Schaeffer, J. J.  
Eyler,

Lowell,  
Barnhart,  
Hermann,  
Shupe.

## AUTOMOBILISTS.

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## SHELL GAME EXPERTS.

Kauffmann,          Miller,          Hunsicker,          Gluck.



## KNOCKERS.

Jones,	Miller,	Zimmerman,
Walck,	Fox,	Fisher,
Thomas,	Williams,	Lamar,
Kehm,	Wenrich,	Risser.

## CAT BOILERS.

Feldhoff,	Thomas?	Mays,
Hargett,	Stick,	Maurer,
Bair,	Simpson,	Hetrick.

## MURPHY GANG.

Gerberich,	Lerch,
Harrah,	Risser,
Feldhoff,	Walck,
Georgy,	Cook,
Betts,	Kretchman,
Kehm,	Detrich.

\*HORSES HAVE NOT BEEN DISPLACED AT F. & M.

**MUHLENBURG OUTCASTS.**

Lutz, Scheetz, Pascoe.

**"WISE VIRGINS."**

"Red" Cramer, Appel,  
Simpson, Taylor,  
Pilgram.

**LADIES' AID SOCIETY.**

Kehm, Reed, Myers,  
Gilbert, Risser, Thomas,  
Herr, Betts, Stick,  
Hoffmeier, Walck, Hartz.

**RAG CHEWERS.**

Stottlemeyer, Shoupe, Fernsler,  
Fernsler, Barnhart, Stottlemeyer.

**MOUSTACHE EVOLUTION CLUB.**

Herr, Kepner, Grove, Schiedt.

**SCHIEDT'S JACKASS CLUB.**

Hartz, Keiffer, Hershey, Appel.

**SPELLBINDERS GUILD.**

Herr, Gilbert, Guthrie, Gress, Sperow.

**THE "400."**

Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert, Gilbert.

E. W. Feldhoff,

H. J. Leinbach,

"Fat" Imhoff,

J. S. Rader,

G. L. Thomas,

H. W. Stick,

**FRESHMAN KILLERS.**

Oscar Fox,

Tom Williams,

Vere Treichler,

Biff Zeigler,

Pretty Peters.

**CONSUMPTIVES.**

Kretchman,

Kaufmann,

Simpson,

Zimmerman,

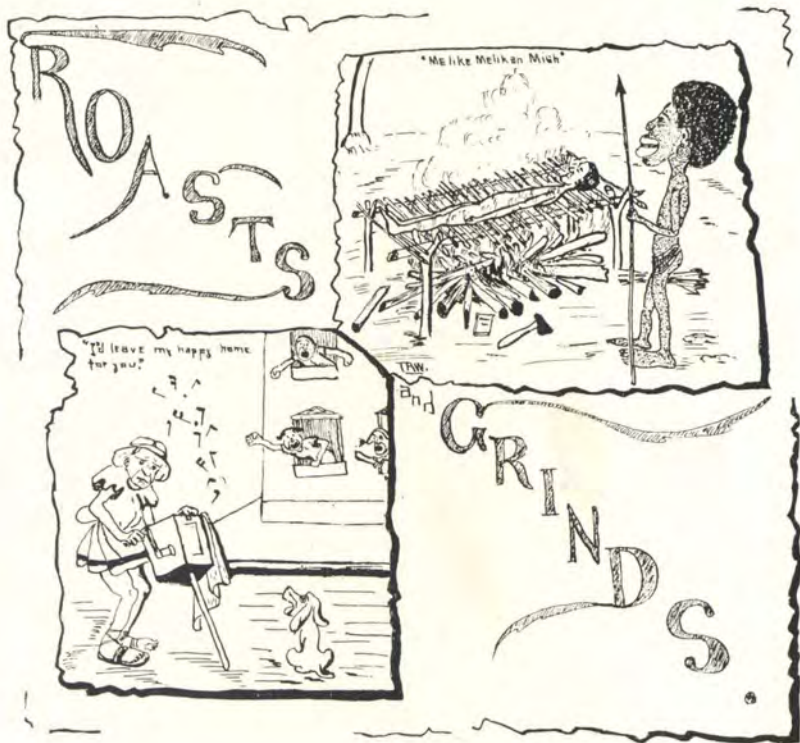
Marburger,

Hartz,

Pascoe,

Staudt,

"Tubby"



## Senior Roasts.



BETTS—

“Who would think that one so small could rise to such heights!”

BLACK—

“Only in name.”

BRIDENBAUGH—

“For it would discourse most eloquent music.”

CHARLES—

“Such fine reserve and noble reticence.”

COOK—

“A deacon, yes, but hang me, sir, of the old French school.”

DELONG—

“Much I marveled this ungainly fowl to hear discourse so plainly.

DETRICH—

“They said he was a student deep—  
And this is true, *I think.*”

FERNSLER—

“I, with my fate contented, will plod on,  
And hope for higher raptures when Life's day is done.”

FISHER—

“Hercules, in his prime, paled at the sight of him.”

FOX—

“All in all, he's a problem that would puzzle the devil.”

FRIDY—

“I, too, have my vocation—work to do.”

GILBERT—

γλῶσση σῦδεινος· ἄνδρα δ' οὐδέν οἶδ' ἐγώ  
δικαιον, ὅστις ἐξ ἅπαντος εὖ λέγει.

GLUCK—

“In truth, he looks much like a farmer’s lad,  
Strong, sturdy, rough, yet neat withal.”

GOCHNAUER—

“His heart is in his work, and the heart giveth grace into every  
art.”

GRABILL—

“The time is never lost that is devoted to study.”

GRESS—

“So sweet and calm and holy was his soul,  
That it scarce seemed that he to earth belonged.”

GUTHRIE—

“And now it is an angel’s voice  
That makes the heavens be mute.”

HAUPT—

“His dear little face was troubled, as if with anger or pain.”

HAY—

“Who filled thy countenance with rosy light.”

HERR—

“Wenn er in den Mittelpunkt des Paradiesgartens  
Gesetzt würde, es wär’ ihm auch nicht recht.”

HOFFMEIER—

“No thoughts hath he, but thoughts that pass,  
Light as wind along the grass.”

HUNSICKER—

“Then let him pass, a blessing on his head.”

KAUFFMAN—

“On the stage he was natural, simple, affecting,  
’Twas only when he was *off*, he was acting.”

KINZER—

“Thanks to the gods! my boy has done his duty.”

KÖHLER—

“Music hath power to charm a toiler,  
But mine hath power to bust a boiler.”

LAUFFER—

“Bookworm, hast thou nought but scorning  
For the blessings of the morning?”

LERCH—

“But little he'll reck if they let him sleep on.”

MILLER—

“To what uses shall we put  
The wild weed-flower that simply blows.”

NOSS—

“Ethereal minstrel! Pilgrim of the sky,  
Dost thou despise the earth, where cares abound?”

PYOTT—

“Alas! that such a simple seed  
Should chokéd be by garden weed.”

RADER—

“A sea of stagnant idleness,  
Blind, boundless, mute and motionless.”

REED—

“That boy with the grave, mathematical look.”

SCHNEDER—

“What the hammer, what the chain,  
Knit thy strength and forged thy brain?”

SIPPLE—

“And ever on his face is seen a cheery smile.”

STAUDT—

“Meinself und Gott.”

STOTTLEMYER—

“This gentleman combines politeness with timidity.”

TAYLOR—

“And all the courses of my life do show  
I am not in the roll of common men.”







# The Wise Fools' Directory.

## Sophomores.

LEVI RUFUS BAIR—

“Chief cub and heart masher in the Sophomore menagerie.”

VICTOR ALBERTUS BARNHART—

“Short, stumpy and stout.  
In zoology, what am I about.”

JOHN FRED. K. BUCHHEIT—

“From that day forth in peace and joyful bliss  
They lived together long without debate,  
And as he the Goetheans held in check,  
She at home held court in royal estate.”

STANLEY PERCY DANIELS—

“There be those of us who know not what to do with hands or feet.”

DANIEL LONGAKER EVANS—

“Still harping on the daughter, ay!”  
One of the few, the immortal men who are not born to flunk.

OSCAR EDWIN FOX—

“A mystery! A mystery have we here.” Even the leopard has his color  
changed and the German becomes a Greek.

IRA FULMER FRANKENFIELD from Haycock Run, Pa.—

A fly sat upon the axle tree of a chariot one day and exclaimed, “What a dust  
I do raise!”

WILLIAM SEIBERT GERHARD—

“In his Steps”—*i. e.*, his father's.

JOHN ROBERT JONES—

“A head with hair on one side only—inside.”

EDWARD SIMON LAMAR—

The flashing eye and raven locks belong to the orator, but picture "Pop"  
with a monacle.

ALBERT VICTOR LAMPE—

"A poet this, with soft and dreamy eyes."

SCOTT SMITH LEIBY—

"He may spread his feathers for a while, but he will mew them soon afterwards."

JOHN BORNEMAN LUDY—

"There are still some men who have missed Harbaugh Hall training, and hence are still somewhat innocent."

WILLIAM DAVID MARBURGER—

Steady, solid and stubborn on the foot ball field—and other places.

CHARLES EDWARD MYERS—

"Here's a masculine charmer of beauty so rare  
That the girls the effect of it scarcely can bear.  
So they blush like a rose and murmur, "See there,"  
When they see him go by on the street."

WILLIAM HENRY PASCOE—

For further information inquire of Lutz his boon companion at Muhlenberg College.

PETERS, JOHN FREDERICK HAZLETT NALY and-so-forth—

JOHN CLAYTON PETRE—

"Deacon." You should see him on the Glee Club trips. "Girls, girls, girls, my head's in whirls."

PAUL REED.

Still water runs deep—and fast.

CHARLES EDGAR ROTH—

So quiet, innocent and glum that even Zeus said, "Mr. Roth it hurts my feelings to see that,"

(The keeper of the best breeds of trotters in this class.)

CHARLES EDGAR RUPP—

"Dat's only a bubble."

CYRUS GEORGE SHUPE—

One of the sheep from Mt. Pleasant, Pa. "Where Zimmermans room there he's sure to be."

LUTHER FRANKLIN STOUTD—

Forgive him, he comes from Ursinus.

VERE TREICHLER—

“Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set, and Treichler’s setting is heavy.”

AMMON PHILIP WEAVER—

When Kurrly gets up his wrath Mr. Weaver will please sit down.

WILLIAM ROBERT WEAVER—

Dutch, studious, quiet, but withal unlearned.

EDWIN NAFTZINGER WENRICH—

“With the leg of a stork and the head of a calf,  
He thinks he’s the class, but he’s only half.”

THOMAS REYNOLDS WILLIAMS—

In future years this peculiar man will be known to all as the illustrious founder of a new literary society meeting every Friday in the College library.

ARTHUR LEE YODER—

The brother of Ralph.

RALPH ERNEST YODER—

“The form of a man, the beard of a goat;  
A debater as you can see.  
He plays on the scrubs and pushes away  
When a man is smaller than he.”

JACOB WILLIAM ZEHRING—

We don’t know who he is, perhaps he is mentioned in the Bible.

EDWIN ALLEN ZIEGLER—

Edwin Allen Ziegler—Finis.



## Freshies on Toast.



- BANGE—  
It takes more than a pole to catch any fish my boy.
- BARNHART—  
Beware, ladies, this man doesn't appreciate you.
- BELL—  
Too timid by far, and modest as a girl.
- BRANDT—  
Wake up, old man, college life doesn't last forever.
- BREADY—  
Cannot be seen except during the base ball season.
- BRIGHT—  
They say so at any rate.
- BRUBAKER—  
Has a brother Waldo.
- BUCHER—  
Tried to run 1903 away from college.
- CLEVER—  
A lady himself, he dislikes his sex.
- DERR—  
Loves the good things of life all too well, German, Greek and  
Latin are beneath him.
- EDWARDS—  
Looks and acts like Singer.
- EYLER—  
We could not and therefore would not make him laugh.
- HEISEY—  
"Yes I could do it to-day, but I haven't much on hand for to-mor-  
row."
- HERMANN—  
"Some men astonish you, when in their cups."
- HERR—  
Wanted to leave after the painting, was wanted to leave at Easter,  
is still here.

HETRICK—

Shallow, shallow, not even deep enough to hide his own shallowness.

HIPPLE—

“Where’s rounded face and honest eye, be sure the tempter’s ever  
nigh.”

HOFFMAN—

Keep on in thy righteous path and amount to nothing.

HOLLINGER—

Mark that crouched position, it betokens the fierceness of a stuffed  
tiger.

KRESSLEY—

“A red beard betokens not dishonesty.”

KUHN—

“My thoughts are pure as the driven snow, I think of myself I’d  
have you know.”

LEINBACH—

“Drive not thy steed too fast or he will homeward turn.”

LINGENFELTER—

“Thy beauty, grace and wit enchant me, while thy studiousness  
doth astound me.”

MARSHALL—

Don’t eat toothpicks ; wood, like rum, goes to the head.

MAURER—

From Perkasio down, “Joost vait Pete, I’ll go oud to-night.”

MAYS—

Let him toot his own trumpet, you’d toot it backwards for him  
anyway.

MOWERY—

A special who left on special business.

OSWALD—

That name had better repute when “Jimmie” was here.

PFAUTZ—

Love and indolence, indolence and love, too soon he had forty-  
eight and above.

REIFF—

“Think’st thou my lad ’tis easier to go through a wall than over it.”

RICHARDS—

“Children should be seen, but not heard.”

RUPP—

“ Say, fellows, my old man says we shouldn't pay.”

SCHAEFFER—

“ Ye gods, if men but knew how high ambition in me doth soar.”

SEITZ—

“ A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men,” so  
rub it into the faculty my boy, rub it in.

SHANK—

Gone and forgotten.

SHELLENBERGER—

The only Shellenberger we have, the only one we could have, and  
the only one we would have.

SINGER—

“ Whizzing, whizzing, whizzing, busily all the day,  
Till the wheels by whirring, led his mind astray.”

SOUDER—

“ Laziness lends grace to his demeanor.”

STRUNK—

“ These long, lank, lean, hungry men would overawe you with  
nothing more than height.”

ULSH—

Cyclone Pete, the Soph. killer.

WALDNER—

Were quietness his only fault we could forgive him.

WALTERS—

Be not deceived, that waddling gait is but a sham, he's devilish  
rough on occasion.

WAMBOLD—

“ What wouldst thou man canst expect to be—student, sport,  
and athlete all in one.”

WHITE—

Too good a name for a lazy man.

WILSON—

“ Tinkering, tinkering, tinkering, dawdling the time away,  
Even fixes watches on the Sabbath day.”

YOHE—

Flirting is a dangerous pastime for a man with a soft heart.

ZIEGLER—

A college man at last, your extra prep. work didn't help you much.



## The Old Oaken Bucket.



When I think of the woes that I suffered at College,  
The trials and troubles that came to me then ;  
The misery dire in the pathway of knowledge,  
My soul in me sweats as I live them again.  
I ran through the gauntlet, that prosperous era  
When Kurleymeyer fell on the place like a pall ;  
Other things in proportion, but worst of all evils,  
“The Old Oaken Bucket,” as sung in the hall.

First Appel lit out with his falsetto screamer,  
Then Hershey replied with his thirteen-inch bass.  
The Babel that followed waked many a dreamer,  
As the whole darned class joined in the lung-splitting race.  
Hartz's cracked voice, like a stuck pig's loud squealing,  
Leinbach's Dutch cackle tore holes in the wall ;  
It rose to the heavens, straight up through the ceiling,  
“The Old Oaken Bucket,” as sung in the hall.

## Roll Call in Greek at Beginning of Second Term.

"ZEUS"—Mr. T. R. Appel.

APPEL—Here.

"ZEUS"—Mr. W. K. Baer. (A pause.) Has Mr. Baer dropped Greek?

CLASS—Yes sir.

"ZEUS"—Mr. J. N. Blatt. (A pause.) Alas! Mr. Blatt, are you gone too?

"ZEUS"—Mr. J. H. Bortz.

BORTZ—Here.

"ZEUS"—Mr. W. G. Bostaph.

BOSTAPH—Here.

"ZEUS"—Mr. W. T. Brubaker. (Another pause.) Mr. Brubaker, we're sorry to lose you.

"ZEUS"—Mr. E. W. Feldhoff.

A VOICE—He's among the missing, professor.

"ZEUS"—Alas! alas!

"ZEUS"—Mr. F. R. Getz. (Silence.) I don't believe Mr. Getz is coming back.

"ZEUS"—Mr. H. E. Guyer.

GUYER—Here.

"ZEUS"—Mr. W. S. Hargett.

CLASS—Some of them are taking anatomy, professor.

"ZEUS"—Oh!

"ZEUS"—Mr. H. G. Hartman.

HARTMAN—Here.

"ZEUS"—Mr. H. E. Hartz. (A pause.)

"ZEUS"—Mr. J. S. Hershey. (A longer pause.)

"ZEUS"—Mr. C. H. Kehm. (Silence absolute.) And won't we be comforted by the presence of these two gentlemen any more. (The class comprehends and applauds.)

"ZEUS"—Mr. Paul Kieffer.

KIEFFER—Here.

"ZEUS"—Mr. W. H. Kershner.

KERSHNER—Here.

"ZEUS"—Mr. W. H. Kretchman.

KRETCHMAN—Here.

"ZEUS"—Mr. H. J. Lowell. And won't Mr. Lowell knock at the door any more?

"ZEUS"—Mr. G. W. Lutz. Is he absent or missing? (No answer.)

"ZEUS"—Mr. Bostaph will you please read.

## Ode to the Little Bell.



Solemnly, mournfully,  
Dealing its dole,  
The Little Bell  
Is beginning to toll.  
It fills the room  
And echoes throughout ;  
Kurly gets angry,  
And puts Appel out.  
The Juniors then roar,  
And give a fierce yell ;  
But Kurly cries out :  
“To — with the bell.”



THE COLLEGE BELL HAS RUNG.

## An Inquisition.



### Characteristic of the Interrogator.



ROTH—What is this ?

SENIOR—An Oriflamme.

ROTH—What's an Oriflamme ?

SENIOR—Can't you see ?

ROTH—Who writes it ?

SENIOR—The Juniors.

ROTH—Why ?

SENIOR—Because.

ROTH—Why because ?

SENIOR—O well, to amuse some people, show others what college life is, and draw the attention of some students and others to the fact that there is room for improvement in some directions.

ROTH—Does the whole class write it ?

SENIOR—No, only nine ; often less.

ROTH—Do they do it for the class ?

SENIOR—Yes.

ROTH—How much do they get ?

SENIOR—Thanks from a few friends ; and debts.

ROTH—Why ?

SENIOR—I don't know.

ROTH—What does Oriflamme mean ?

SENIOR—Flame of Gold or Golden Flame.

ROTH—Why was it called that ?

SENIOR—Do you know what metaphorical language is ; and by the way, how many mothers had you ?

ROTH—Only one, why?

SENIOR—You've inherited curiosity enough for six women.

ROTH—Is the *Oriflamme* of any good to the college?

SENIOR—I suppose so.

ROTH—How?

SENIOR—Well, its the only college publication in which appear any plates of the faculty and buildings, and then it exerts an augmenting influence upon the youth who may be contemplating a college education, prejudicing him in favor of the institution.

ROTH—In what way does it affect the youth.

SENIOR—See here, man, if you want to ask questions, ask simple ones: the present chronological subdivisions are entirely too abbreviated for me to go into a prolonged philosophical discussion, respecting the psychological operations of the emotions; and the influences brought to bear upon them directly, and upon the personal consciousness through them indirectly, in the shape of substantial effects, propagated by external causes, embodying an appeal to some one or all of the aforementioned characteristics, as vanity, honor and ambition.

ROTH—Nine o'clock already? I must go and read over some *Philosophy of History* for to-morrow.

SENIOR—Good night, come again.



## In the Classroom.



TRUXEL (translating French)—“If you are a hedgehog, take care that your wife is a *hedgehogess*.” Moral?

“TUFFY” (to Souders who didn't know he had the correct solution): “Mr. Souders, you would drown running away from water.”

“KURLY”: “Mr. Lutz, what is the gender of *die Engel*?”

LUTZ: “Professor, I don't know the gender of angels.”

“KURLY” (to Juniors in German): “Now, gentlemen, we have had just enough of that noise; we don't want music here.”

LOWELL: “It's only a free concert of the German Band, Professor.”

PROF. WAGNER (in English): “The rogue had once the impudence to go to law with the widow.’ Whose widow?”

LAMAR: “His own widow.” Class roars.

“ZEUS” (in Greek): “Mr. Kehm, what does *ber* mean in September?”

KEHM: “Chestnuts, professor, chestnuts.”

HIESTER in Logic—“Mr. Lutz, what is your idea or definition of cattle?”

LUTZ—“I think it has reference to horned animals, except the mulies.”

KURLY in German—“Mr. Pascoe, will you please translate into German, ‘He dubbed him knight.’”

PASCOE (who understood him to say: “He slugged him in the night”)—“Er hat ihn in die Nacht gedroche.”

KURLY to Pascoe—“What dative is found in the phrase ‘She threw herself around his neck?’”

PASCOE—“Dative of advantage.”

DR. DUBBS—“To what religious class did Spinoza belong?”

SCHAEFFER, J. J.—“He was a Chew.”

PROF. MULL—“They are all found in the past except ‘Spero.’”

KURRELMMEYER—“What is the difference between *es giebt* and *es waren*?”

PFAUTZ—“One has the circumflex accent and the other has the grave accent.”

SHEETZ—"I'm getting into pretty deep water, Professor."

PROF. MULL—"Haven't you your life preserver along?"

SHEETZ—"I don't use trots, Professor."

SCHIEDT—"What short-tailed crustacea do we now have that are often used at banquets?"

MILLER—"Turtles."

KURRELMEYER—"Perhaps, gentlemen, you had better allow me to order your German books."

LUTZ—"Can you get them on tick?"

GROVE—"I guess you don't get Light till near the end of your physics."

SPEROW—"We don't get any light then, Prof."

APPEL—"Doctor, two people talk in those lines, so they are just twice as long as the others."

ZEUS—"Oh, you are too smart, Roberts, too smart."

KURRELMEYER—"Mr. —, will you take the front seat?"

MR. ——"No, sir, Professor, I don't steal."

WAGNER—"To what political parties would the Roundheads and Cavaliers now correspond?"

SIMPSON (after listening): "Democrats and Republicans."

GROVE—"Those men who are spitting tobacco juice on the radiators will please stop it."

LUTZ—"Make them bring cuspidors next week, Professor."

DUBBS—"Mr. Pascoe, explain the Salic law."

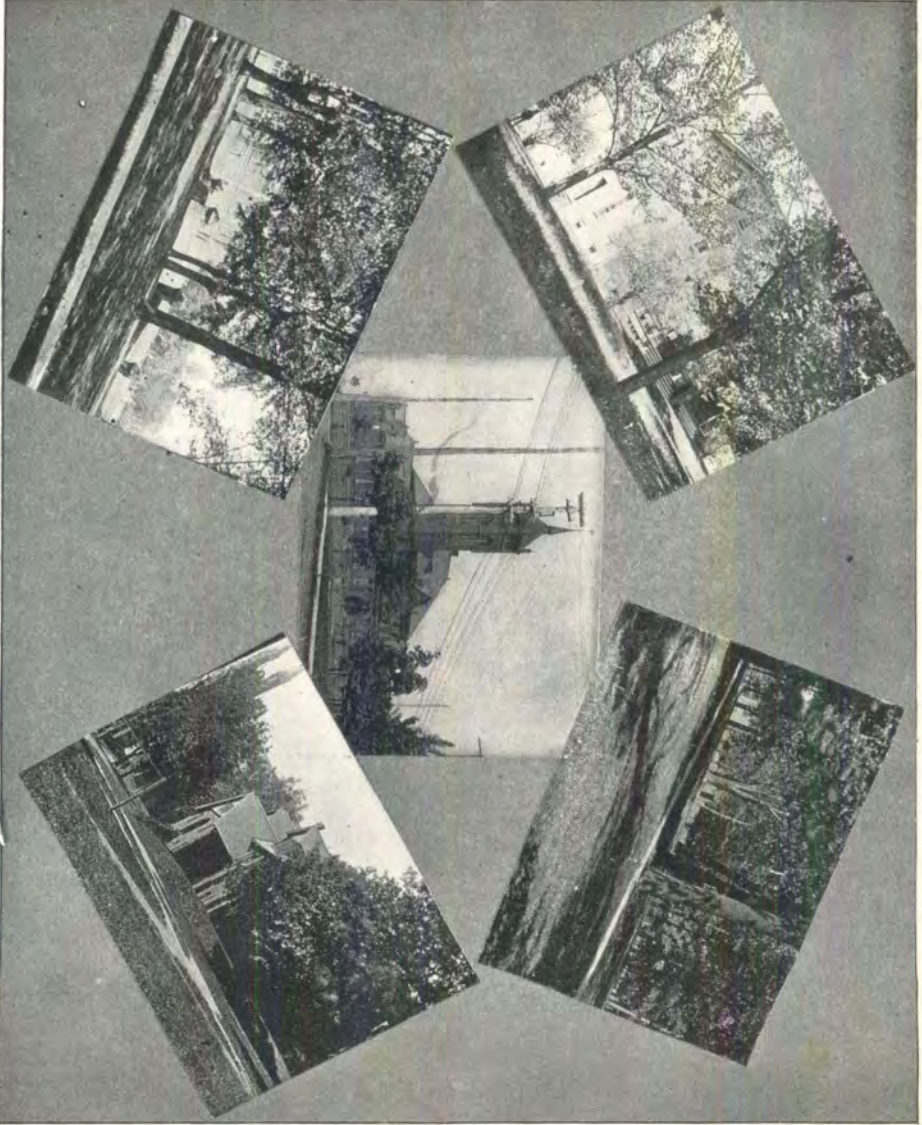
PASCOE—"I think it forbad the Jews to eat salt on pork, Professor."

SIMPSON—"Doctor, I was playing football Saturday and would like to have my demerits excused."

SCHIEDT—"Dit you win?"

SIMPSON—"Yes, sir."

SCHIEDT—"Dat is alrighd."



COLLEGE VIEWS.





## An Episode.



There is a wild Dutchman named Schiedt ;  
He belongs to the German elite.  
But he loses his head,  
And the things that are said  
Play h—l with a student's conceit.

Duty calls him through room B to pass ;  
Snickers rise from the Chemistry class.  
He hits up a song,  
That's not very long,  
But it ends with " You dum-fool jackass."

The air becomes F. and M. blue,  
But we wait till the Dutchman is through ;  
For we asinine classes,  
Hear other poor asses,  
For we know they can't help what they do.



## The Schidule Quistin.



NE av the mosht bhrilliant litoorary phrodooctions issooed at this Institooshun is thot triennual pooblication, th' schidule. Whan our President issooes one av these interestin sheets, he sits about it es follows : Firsthly he calls in thet mosth honorable body th' Collig Feculty and seys, seys he : Gintlemen : Oi am after gittin out a schidule, not to be plasin meself, but to plaze ye, so kindly be after statin yer aich and ivery want as Oi garunntee to satisfoi ye all. He thin chaks down thoir requoirements and seys, seys he : Oi see thot yez all want to be after comin out just once a day, thot bein in th' mornin, so yez can all be assured thot ye can ate yer brikfist ot eight, and yer dinner at twilve, thin rist fer th' remainder av the day. This is oxceptable to all av these gintlemen oxcept th' Dutchman, which same is a man who will niver be satisfoid till he is put an half pay.

Nixt he calls in aich Sanior individuoaly and alone, and seys, seys he : Oi am after gittin out a schidule. Oi want the same to suit ye, so, seys he, jist name whot ye want and ye'll be after gettin

it. But, seys he, plase don't be after takin a half-year coorse trughout the year es it discumfoodles me arrangements. This is plasin to ivery mimber of 1900 excipt Köhler who was a wantin av sivinty-foive hours av Hellocution in addition to his rigular wurk. Aven an individooal instunce of dissatisfactshun makes our Prisident feel loike a man what draws foive kerds fer a floosh and misses on th' last kerd. Nivertheliss he takes a wake off to recooperate and to indoolge in a little self-satisfacshun and to congratoolate hissself an his diference to the Feculty and the Saniors.

Durin av this wake, philanthrophy sazes th' moinde av our Prisident with respect to ther Junurs. Begob, seys he : O'll surprise the byes by givin to thim six electives, and troost to their koindness fer aich one av thim to be after takin foive av thir six. But divil the loock, he also poots up a job an th' Junurs, joost be way av a joke, fer, seys he, those byes do swear foinely, so, seys he, O'll joost fix me schidule so as they must be after takin one more hour than the law requires, joost to hear thim swear, seys he. Whan his wake is up he calls in th' Junurs and seys, seys he : Young gintlemen joost be after handin in pwhat stoodies yez want and to-morrow O'll be givin ye pwhat ye'll be after takin, and O'll garoontee to plaze ye all wid me six electives, he seys, seys he.

His six elictives havin plased the Junurs, and his little joke havin plased our Prisident, he is after thinkin av the Soophemores. Av coorse, he seys, seys he, Oi can't be after consooltin the gintlemen, as they are only oonder classmen, but the poor byes nivir had any av me foine oice cream, so O'll be givin thim sumthing noice instid av ther Anellythnic Geoometry, and not be playin any jokes an thim aither begob, seys he. Havin sittled this in his moinde he smookes a seegar by way av reflectin an th' kindness av his heart. Look sily for th' schidule the seegar

foinally burns his whiskers and he bethinks hisself av the Frishmen.

Here's joost where his dificoolty comes in, fer havin been so koinde to the rist he feels that he ought to be after givin sumthing extry foine to th' Frishmin. He coodgels his brain widout resoolt, fer all his foine prisints are gone. Soodenly he lapses from his chair and seys, seys he, begob O'im an th' insoide av it now. O'ill joost write thim a litter av apoology and explain es how Oi am in a divil av a fix, and not being able to give thim anything foine in th' schidule line, O'ill sind aich one av thim a chick for thirty-foive cints to soothe ther wounded feelings, fer Oi know thirty-foive cints will go a great ways wid those byes.

All thot now remoines fer our Prisident to do is to give this product av his ganius to th' wurd, so he grabs oop his hammer and tacks while an the did run fer th' booletin board. He poots her oop. Seys he to th' stooedents: Gintlemin rigoolate yerselves be this fer th' ensooing turn. After readin this do ye wunder thot whin they are after readin th' schidule the Frishmin are pacifoied, the Soophemores are satisfoied, the Junurs are glorifoied, and the Saniors are dignifoied?





1902 vs. 1903.

# CANE RUSH.



Williamson Field has witnessed a few startling events. Some are brilliant, some are grotesque, some are fierce. Perhaps the fiercest event of the past year was the almost indescribable general mix-up on the day of the Sophomore-Freshmen Cane Rush.

Banners were flying. Fair eyes were sparkling. Students were shouting. The warriors of both classes drew up for the fray and the umpire, holding in his hand the insignia of his office—a whistle which he seldom blew—restlessly wandered up and down the field arranging details. First one of the Freshmen was induced to remove a board which he had used to stiffen his pants, while a safety pin was taken from the shirt of a Sophomore. One young man was induced to take off his stiff collar, while another improved his lack of costume by adding a pair of running pants.

But the scrap was on. Richards made a b-line for Peters who, with a wonderfully dexterous movement, calling into play all his bundles of superfluous muscles, managed to free himself from the tenacious grasp of the infant giant. Then Buchheit and Arthur Yoder produced excitement by having it out be-

tween them. You see after all the practice the Sophomores had back of the College for several weeks previous, every evening, was of little avail. Meanwhile Sammy Leinbach stood by, panting breathlessly. Waters in his foot ball suit proved a tower of defense to the Freshmen, and especially when Ralph Yoder, in his red stockings, attempted to wrest the stick from his grasp. But in the midst of the *mêlée*, towering high above the surrounding pigmies, a perfect manifestation of the sublime, stood Oliver Strunk. The only trouble with "Olie" was that he couldn't get hold of the cane, for Bair had it at the bottom of the pile, which he tried to "shake" in vain. Now Bill Heisey, the Freshmen captain, found Cleaver shunning the vulnerable points. He grabbed him in a peculiar place and Cleaver sprawled over the seething mass. "Pop" Lamar now raised his voice, but in the general shout which rent his clothes he was unheard.

After one-half an hour's struggle, with scratched skins and bleeding noses, bald heads and broken ribs, black eyes and minus clothing, the two classes were wearied. The contest, worse than a foot ball game, more disorderly than a hall rush, was declared ended—a draw.





## “De Argumentatione.”



Out of the West he came, the land of remarkable wonders.  
Came with fire in his eye, here to the land of the classics,  
Bearing all the laws of written and vocal expression,  
To teach the Freshman to spout and the dignified Senior to argue.  
Tall and majestic he is, with dignified mien and deportment;  
Godlike in grace as one of the Ten he loves to dilate on,  
Had he lived in those times our professor had been the Eleventh.  
Suave and affable always, but anon a smile lights his features,  
A strange and peculiar smile, a smile that no one could fathom,  
Until the day when the Seniors blessed Davis and Argumentation.

Half a year he taught ; and then for the sum of three dollars  
One might continue the course ; it thus became an elective.  
Private lessons then, at a dollar and half per the hour  
Persuaded our tutor to stay, still as gentle and easy as ever.  
Tutors in elocution must easy and gentle be always,  
But professors with chairs have privilege almost monarchic.  
So our friend from the West smiled and patiently waited.

Then came forth the decree in the spring of the year ninety-nine ;  
Came from the source of all power, the honored Board of Trustees,  
Elocution became, by the will of this honorable body,  
An established department along with the Greek and the Latin.  
Further, he should direct this oratorical treadmill  
Who had taught for a year with easy and gentle forbearance ;  
Then he laughed a low laugh, a laugh that was filled with dire meaning.

Then came the fall again, and with it its burden of duties ;  
Came again the majestic, he who is now a professor.  
Lo, his decree goes forth : the Seniors take Argumentation.  
All are duly trapped in a snare that is skilfully baited ;  
Lots of fun to loaf the two hours in his tempting elective ;  
To cut ev'ry two out of three of the recitations as scheduled ;  
To look in the keyhole and see if professor is calling the roll ;  
To fake through an exam. in Baker's Argumentation.

Needless to dwell on the woe that fell on this class after Christmas ;  
How the reports came in with marks from forty to sixty ;  
How they brought him to bay and hurled their anthemas at him ;  
How the rumors went forth : " F. and M. on the eve of dissension,  
All on account of him who teaches Argumentation."'  
How when the class came together, arose a terrible uproar,  
When Pyott and Graybill and Hay with Sipple and all of the wounded,  
Registered vow on vow, couched in terrible language.  
All this lies in the past and is dead and buried forever.

But in the ease of his den, that one smiled with that fathomless smiling.  
Gloating over his deed, he gave vent to his feelings as follows :  
" Thought I was easy, did they? I taught them a terrible lesson.  
Said it was fun to loaf and have sport in a class of my teaching ;  
Would make me an object of sport, of fun and mockery always ;  
Go away, and boast of an hour spent in listening to stories.  
They have had their fun ; the tide has turned in my favor.  
Vengeance is mine, at last, at last, I have got 'em.'"

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## CUTTER'S PRIZE.

In order that every one may know how often he will have to cut to win the leather medal offered to the man with the most demerits, we publish a few of the best records submitted.

Mowery	116—Simpson	84
Lamar	108—Schneder	60
Pfautz	104—Sperow	59

These gentlemen are in the contest for keeps and promise to increase their scores.

Noss has entered with two as his string. He evidently thinks that we will give a booby prize.

## SERENADES.

We all admit that a joke is a joke, but when a Freshman is led to believe that the Glee Club is practising when the Juniors are serenading a Professor with the "Old Oaken Bucket," then, sir, it is beyond a joke—on the Glee Club.

## THE POOL ROOM CLUB.

The energetic students comprising this club desire a little free advertising for their play entitled "Ten Barrooms in One Night." The

play will be in pantomime. It may be a breach of editorial confidence, but from what we have learned of the arrangements, we are justified in whispering that the play will be true to life.

## SOPHOMORES vs. FRESHMEN.

These two classes believe firmly in the axiom, "don't fight a man of whom you are afraid." One class says: "We will never dirty our hands on those other rascals in any kind of a fight."

"Those other rascals" decree that they will never read a challenge from their enemies. Now we don't blame these fellows for destroying the interclass games, which were established with such difficulty. It is of no consequence that college traditions should be made sport of by these brilliant, far-sighted sages. College spirit is only a thing to be trampled on by smart underclassmen. We only censure them for not admitting that they are afraid of one another. If they are too babyish to fight, let them be manly enough to own their fear.

## Pick Ups.



The only men in the Junior Class—Kretch-man, Hart-man, Zimmer-man.

Schiedt to Thomas and Suter: "Are you studying Creek?"

Sperow, how did you enjoy that private interview with Kurly in cell L, when you and Kurly were behind the bars.

"Krank, krank, er wird doch nicht krank sein !!!"

Never Stahr at a Staudt Black Cook, nor Guyer, if you don't want to be Mengle(d).

Wanted: A Clever Kuhn Singer.

All Betts on foot-ball games are forbidden.

### AN UNFORTUNATE CALLER.

He Walcked along. He Kehm to the house. He rang the Bell. He turned out the Lampe. Bange! He had offended Herr. He now has a Barn-hart.

A Prep.—"Pascoe, are you a Spaniard?"

Pascoe.—"Vy you d—— Preb., I'm from Allentown over."

If anger heats the head, and a hot head is unhealthy, why doesn't Kurly call up the iceman?

Girl: "Do you know Mr. Yohe?"

Student: "That Freshman?" "Yes."

Girl: "Hasn't he an angelic moustache for a seventeen-year old boy?"

Student: "Yes. Yes. Yes. Good night."



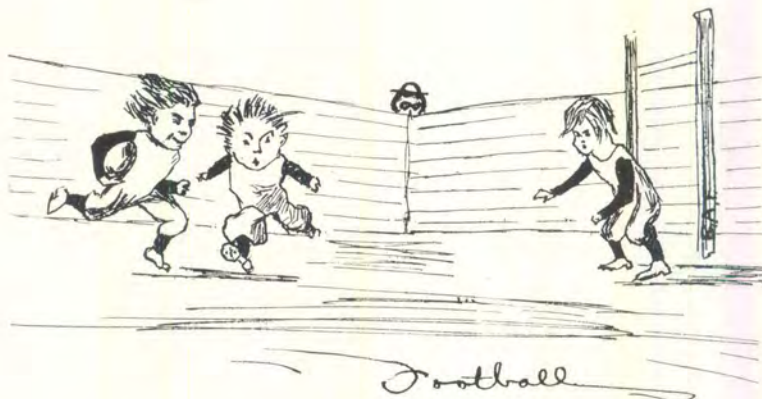
### Our Menagerie.

A white Fox, caught near Mt. Zion.  
A wingless Sperow, from the tropical climes.  
Two tame Baers from Africa.  
The laughing Kuhn, just imported.  
A Graybill(ed) Stahr(ling).  
A Gress(hopper).  
A Hay(seed).



### Our Museum.

DeLong lost Golden fleece.  
The Golden Appel.  
The petrified remains of a Fisher of the Æozoic age.  
An ancient Bort(z).  
A Reed from the planet of Mars.  
The Hartz of Romeo and Juliet.  
A Stick, the wand of an ancient prophet.  
Some Brandt(y), two thousand years old.  
Some Mays, raised by the Sioux Indians.



## The Scrub Game.

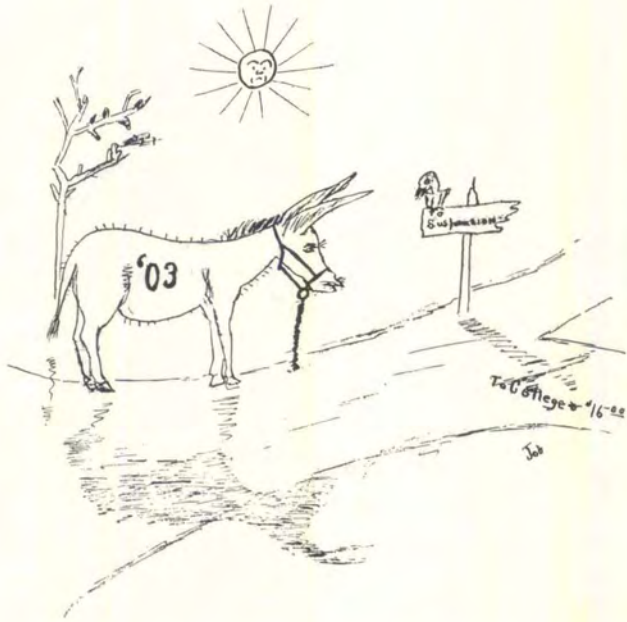
There exists at every college where football is played, a non-descript genus of animals called scrubs. Before the last roses of summer have faded away this species makes its appearance. Their labor is very detrimental to studies, as all their work is done outside of college hours. But this is a description of a game in which they participated.

Appel kicked off to the twenty-yard line, Lutz attempted to throw the man, but not succeeding, proceeded to limp about the field. Bill Heisey drops him. Mengel then asks where he is to stand, while Hartz inquires about his signal. After all difficulties are adjusted, the other side notice Yoder's red stockings—already familiar for two years—and drives a play straight at him. Yoder arches up his back and stops the play dead, after an advance of three yards. Next is a fumble, Neely pushes his hair from his eyes and falls gently on the ball. Hartz knocks the

wind out of his opponent and a scrap is imminent. After order has been restored we get the ball. The captain sings out Riss's number and Christie nervously assumes a position. The ball is snapped, Riss embraces it as if it were human, pushes, jumps, and gains two yards. He scrambles from the top of the heap and pulls up his stockings—he has trouble with them—and laughs his peculiar grin. Lutz then tries to advance the ball, but mistaking the goals, is thrown fifteen yards behind the line of scrimmage. Then follows one of the most brilliant plays of the game—Appel kicks the ball thirty-five yards in the air. An opponent attempts to catch the ball but fumbles. The ball rolls to Hartz. With a wonderful singleness of purpose Hartz proceeds to ask the captain what he should do with it. Our opponents are dumfounded and Hartz scores a touchdown.

The opponents kick off and Appel returns the ball. Mengel gets after it, passes to Jerry Leinbach who yells down as an opponent approaches him. Then we forfeit twenty yards for holding and Hartz and Lutz fight over their respective signals. Bill says a naughty word. Bell looks shocked and pulls at the tail of his white sweater. The whistle sounds—perhaps the scrubs have won.





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### Editorial.

#### A PROTEST.

THE waning years of the nineteenth century have been accompanied by multifarious and diverse circumstances connected with our College. Circumstances inconceivably portentous in their ultimate possibilities and, disclosing to our eyes, anticipatory of an era of such preponderant prosperity as to overshadow all preceding history, a vista stupefying in its potentialities and, nevertheless, irresistibly charming in its allurements. There

is at hand a new harbinger of rejuvenescence. A report, grounded on indisputable authority, is in circulation to the effect that a new chicken coop is to be erected on the campus in the rear of the buildings in the course of the next ten years, provided that, in addition to the ten cents cash now on hand, sufficient subscriptions can be secured among the loyal alumni to justify the prosecution of the stupendous project. Mr. "Snorty" Leonard, erstwhile janitor, has consented to take up the arduous duties of Field Secretary, and it is universally agreed that the said gentleman can, after raising his expenses, procure enough money in the allotted time.

But now a dread rumor, insidious in its balefulness, has lately evacuated its lair to torture our auricular capabilities. It is reported that immediately preceding the erection of the new coop the old will be demolished. It is even reported that a number of the roosts have been removed. Sons of F. and M., where is this ruthless destruction to cease? Are we to stand listlessly by and see this *sine qua non* of the College outbuildings completely swept from the earth? In the name of the fair fame and prestige of the College, from utilitarian and sentimental standpoints, we hereby protest against this act of vandalism!



ZOOLOGY CREMATION.

## The Sophs.



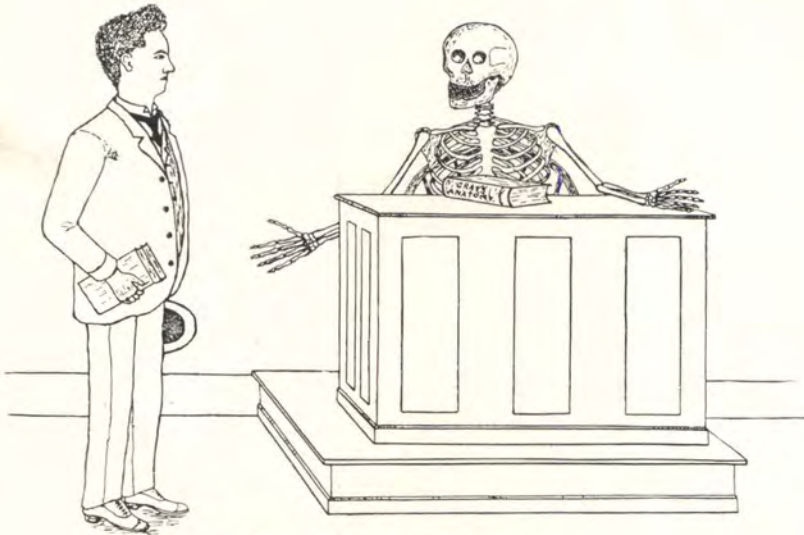
The Sophies are a puny class  
And always yield to Freshie's sway.  
Their yell is like some sounding brass,  
Whene'er they rush to battle's fray.  
Perchance you meet a Soph some day,  
Then ask about those days of yore,  
When in his pride he tried to stay  
The Freshmen's trip to Reading o'er.  
Before the Freshies left the town  
Some herald spread the news about.  
The Sophs at once, like beasts, ran down  
To stop the train and Freshie proud.  
The Sophies tried their very best,  
But Freshmen held them all at bay ;  
And this is all the Sophs attest :  
"We all were rubber-necked that day."  
They then in secret conclave met  
To wreak revenge in some rude way,  
And so they sent six Sophs to get  
And hold a Freshie as their prey.  
In cabs they drove around the town,  
But all in vain and in dismay ;  
They never seized their would-be clown,  
And Sophs now sing some doleful lay.  
'Tis true, these mortal fools do err,  
But time effaces all nonsense,  
For when you call them Juniors, sir,  
They have emerged from such offense.

## What's in a Name?

WHY A JOKE, OF COURSE.



HERR, *alias*, "Pumpkin Head," "Windy," etc.  
GLUCK, *alias*, "Andy," "Glooky."  
APPEL, *alias*, "Red," "Bob."  
HERSHEY, *alias*, "Uncle John," "Peter."  
KRETCHMAN, *alias*, "Pop," "Skinny," "Business."  
RISSER, *alias*, "Christy," "Riss," "Tank."  
HEISEY, *alias*, "Bill," "Injun," "Kid."  
JONES, *alias*, "Baldy," "Sam," "I," "Davy," etc.  
LAMAR, *alias*, "Pop."  
TREICHLER, *alias* "Treich," "Were."  
LINGENFELTER, *alias*, "Lingy," "Pretty."  
COOK, *alias*, "Hobber," "Phœbe," "Chawlie," "Cooky."  
LEINBACH, *alias*, "Jerry," "Major."  
MOWERY, *alias*, "Tod," "Sloan."  
HARRAH, *alias*, "Mike."  
SIMPSON, *alias*, "Seem," "Red," "Ruby," "Cap," "Bowlegs."  
RENGIER, *alias*, "Miss," "Rich," "Sucker," "Reggy."  
LOWELL, *alias*, "Piggie," "General," "Cicero."  
HUNSICKER, *alias*, "Hunny," "Allentown," "Dutch."  
KEHM, *alias*, "Polar Bear," "Sellersville," "Cutey."  
HARTZ, *alias*, "Rooster," "Windy."  
RADER, *alias*, "It," "John Smith," "Sport?"  
SCHNEDER, *alias*, "Cap," "Dutch."  
WILSON, *alias*, "Kansas," "Tacky," "Wheels."



GERMAN PROF. AND PARATAXIS.



*Dramatis Personæ* : A young professor of Modern Languages, a professor of Natural Science and an osteological specimen.

*Scene* : Classroom C of the College ; the Professor of German and French enters and finds his chair occupied.

*Time*. Afternoon, between two and three o'clock, the periods for Anatomy and French.

*Parataxis* : A fellow's greeting, worthy friend  
May our acquaintance to better tend,  
As in these halls we daily meet  
To pass our time at Wisdom's feet.  
Friends let us be in all our toil  
Nor tongue nor lips let sharp words soil  
At any time, in any state,  
For kindness often comes too late.

*Prof. of Ger.* : Make not another's thy affair ;  
Hence, impudence, give up my chair,

It is not fit for such as thee  
To tell a truth that I can see.

*Para.:* Now art thou wroth so very soon,  
And canst at once pronounce the doom,  
Which others give a lower place  
In point of love and not of grace ?

*Prof. of Ger.:* Presumptuous sir, I can't permit,  
That thou all reverence dost omit.  
Explain at once how cam'st thou there,  
And for what reason canst thou dare  
Use any but most humble speech  
With him whose business 'tis to teach  
True manners ; thereto manliness  
And other branches such as chess,  
Or French and German 'mong the rest  
Must be considered : give me rest  
And leave the room, sir, leave the room,  
'Tis nigh two hours after noon.

*Para.:* Becalm thyself nor be in haste  
A thoughtless word, an acrid taste  
May bring upon the hearer's face  
The lines of ire or sad grimace.  
How came I here ? The tale is short,  
Some students set me up for sport.

*Prof. of Ger.:* A madman art thou without sense,  
Bethink you, sir, who I am and whence.

*Para.:* That counteth for but little odds,  
E'en less than few uncivil nods.  
No man a union can effect  
Between conceit and self respect  
But come, relate, disdainful friend,  
Upon what claim thou canst pretend  
To reap respect as thy due meed  
When thou thereof hast sown no seed ?

*Prof. of Ger.:* Johns Hopkins' late assigned degree ;  
It is the means by which, for fee  
I teach the youth in languages,  
The vile unlearned savages,

They will not heed me, wi'l not learn,  
'Tis naught but harshness they do earn.  
The German tongue I know by heart,  
With dignity perform my part ;  
Yet stringent measures I must use  
Since to respect me they refuse.

*Para.:* O yes, there's bad in every one,  
For man is still poor Adam's son ;  
If otherwise the truth were found,  
And life all goodness round to round,  
No need were there for tact and skill  
To win the good, stave off the ill.  
No hidden sneer could senses find  
In outward workings of a mind  
Made clear by act, or look, or word,  
Or tone of voice and haughty mien,  
Affronts uncalled for are a ban  
To friendliness 'twixt man and man ;  
The nature of man was never changed  
Nor yet for study well arranged ;  
Philosophy can never teach  
What innate senses fail to reach.

*Prof. of Ger.:* Thy burdensome oration end  
Or on probation thee I'll send.

*Para.:* No need to speak upon that here  
'Twas little known before this year ;  
I have not lain within that box  
Awake, unheard, for naught I wot.

(Enter Professor of Science and some Students.)

*Prof. of Sci.:* Well now, wat can de drouble be ?

*Prof. of Ger.:* Some student, sir, an awkward fool,  
Set up those bones against the rule.

*Para. (aside):* 'Tis good for me to say no more.

*Prof. of Sci.:* O dat is very effident ;  
If he were here he would not be  
Affraid to take id oud you see.

(Turning to the students.) Will one of you please put id into de box ?

(Exit Prof. of Sci., and the recitation in French begins.)

## Dear Old "F. & M."



O F. and M.! of all the best,  
We cherish thee and love thy name.  
Thy sacred shrines do us behest  
To honor thee and spread thy fame.

Thy pompous name doth us remind  
Of two great men of wide renown,  
Who were a blessing to mankind,  
And won for us a laurel crown.

Although thy buildings are antique,  
Still we do fondly wish and hope  
That soon a rival we must seek,  
With whom to mete and fully cope.

Surrounded by such stately trees,  
Thou art most lovely to behold ;  
And in thy many verdant leas,  
Great beauty nature doth unfold.

Within thy halls we daily meet  
To be inspired and enthused,  
So that with life we may compete,  
By knowledge in our minds diffused.

If we thy glorious past unfold  
We see thy aim to be attained ;  
To cast us in heroic mould,  
So that success in life be gained.



O may thy name for aye be praised,  
And may our work to thee redound,  
So that thy standard may be raised  
To heights of honor and renown !

O may your standard white and blue  
Above our halls triumphant wave ;  
In life may we to thee be true ;  
In death bedeck our lonely grave !



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## During Senior Orations.



PERSONÆ—Tuffy, Marburger and A. L. Yoder

SCENE—Last seat on Sophomore row.

Tuffy is half asleep. Yoder is studying Analytic Geometry. Marburger is reading morning paper. Yoder, after some time becomes restless and begins to move around in his seat.

TUFFY—“Vy don't you be still, you ought to know better.”

[Yoder straightens up.]

YODER (after a few minutes)—“Doctor, I will have to go out.”

TUFFY—“I don't believe it.” (Tuffy keeps mumbling to himself.)



## Kurrelmeyer and Lamar.

K.—“Mr. Lamar, will you please take a seat up front?”

L.—“Why?”

K.—“I ask you to take this seat!”

L.—“What did I do?”

K.—“No questions, please.”

L.—“Mayn't I keep this seat?”

K.—“It will be better for you, Mr. Lamar, if you do as I say.”

L.—“May I ask you a question, professor?”

K.—“No, sir, take this seat or leave the room?”

L. (taking seat up front)—“Now may I ask you a question?”

K.—“Yes.”

L.—“Forgot it now.”

## The College Renowned Trio.

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LUTZ—"I wish the fellows would refrain from calling me Kurly's private secretary."

HER-SHEV—The she-male.

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There was a girl whose name was Flaw,  
So modest and so very coy  
That she would faint whene'er she saw  
The bare leg of a chair or toy.

There was a girl whose name was Ruth,  
So bashful and devoid of ire,  
She was ashamed to speak the truth,  
Yet was accomplished on the lyre.

### Our Art Course.





ILLUSTRATED NAMES.

## An Hour in Kurrelmeyer's Room.



### KURRELMEYER CALLS THE ROLL.

KURLY—"Gentlemen, will you please move up closer to my desk?"  
No response.

ZIMMERMAN—"Professor, I think it is entirely too cold in this room, so couldn't you please excuse us for this hour."

KURLY—"No."

WALCK—"Professor I would like to be excused from recitation; I had a very serious headache last evening, and was unable to study."

KURLY—"Mr. J. J. Schaeffer, will you please translate?" He translates, but Kurrelmeyer, as usual, finds fault with every word. So Mengel interrupts by asking whether after all his translation was not identical with Mr. Schaeffer's.

KURLY—"Don't you think I ought to know the difference?"

MENGEL—"Yes you *ought* to know."

ZIMMERMAN—"Professor, are we allowed to put on our hats, as it is very cold in this room?"

KURLY—"Yes."

(Rengier translates.)

MENGEL—"Professor this room is entirely too cold for me, and I would like to be excused?"

KURLY—"Why don't you put on your overcoat?"

MENGEL—"I don't have mine here."

KURLY—"You can have mine."

MENGEL—"It is too large."

(Mengel is excused.)

SIMPSON—"Professor, I would also like to be excused, for I am suffering with a very bad cold."

KURLY—"O y-e-s, Mr. Simpson."

(A few more read, and the bell rings.)



You've heard of a Conestoga,  
And the charms thereof, I ween ;  
But her dearest treasure, beyond all measure,  
Is the Conestoga Queen.

## The F. & M. Girl.



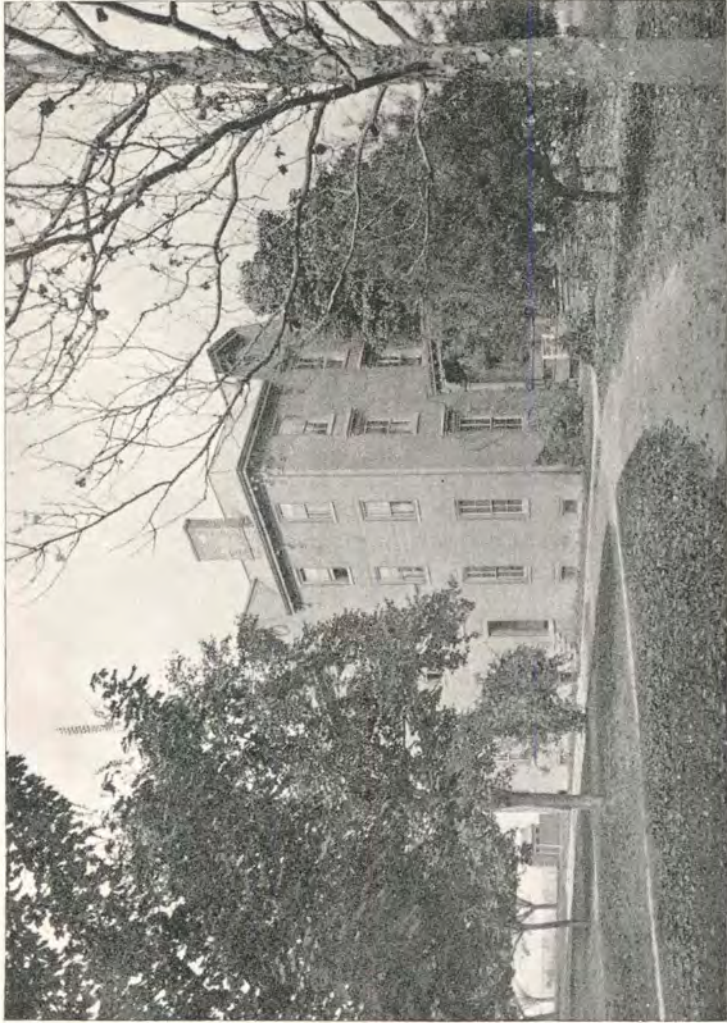
To thee, fair maid, these words I send,  
A tribute to thy name.  
In one sweet chord our voices blend  
To sing thy praise and fame.

Thy charms and graces surely vie  
With Venus, Goddess fair ;  
Thine eyes are springs that calmly lie  
Beneath thy golden hair.

At every game thy face is seen  
Among the foremost file ;  
Thy smiling face and graceful mien  
Bids fortune on us smile.

Ere long our exit we must make  
And meet grave life withal ;  
But ne'er shall me thy name forsake,  
Whatever may befall.





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## The Passing of Harbaugh Hall.



The weather-beaten walls fall to the ground.  
The clash resounds o'er campus and through hall ;  
Soon all in rubbish, heaped upon a mound,  
The ruins of old Harbaugh mark her fall.

What matter that her halls unlovely were ?  
What matter that her walls were old and worn ?  
'Tis not alone fine structure that can stir  
A love that deep down in the heart is borne.

Within those halls we once did laugh and sigh ;  
That sheltering roof once covered our abode ;  
The memory of that home can never die  
To whatsoever places lies our road.

Ah, well, old hall, thou dost the law obey,  
The law that governs all the universe,  
Which rules that only death can make the way  
For life ; decay must ever new life nurse.

So in thy passing thòu but mak'st the way  
For new and better things ; thy day is gone ;  
But having borne the service of the day,  
Thy evening presages a brighter dawn.

## An Incident.



'Twas at home on the Xmas vacation ;  
He sat with his girl in the pew,  
And listened to discourse on duty,  
What is right for a Christian to do.

He fell to thinking of College,  
Of the Chapel so old and so dear,  
How he sat there, as now, during service,  
Each morning throughout the whole year.

The doxology starts ; he turns quickly  
Clear round and then back with a smile ;  
He was looking—you see he was rubbed—  
For Johnny's long stride up the aisle.

“Bozom up my counsel you'll find it wholesome.”—*Henry VIII.*



CRAMER—Be consistent. Don't ask the Glee Club to give a beneficiary concert, and then charge for your *time and talent*.

COOK—It is a good motto not to put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day; but do not carry it so far as to do in winter what you can better do in spring, *e. g.*, pick the 'Varsity nine.

LERCH—Our Athletic Association is too heavily in debt to allow you to give the base ball team a three-days' excursion to Washington.

HARTZ—Quay can't use you.

KERSHNER—Wise men sometimes change their opinions; fools never do.

ZIMMERMAN—Civility costs nothing and buys everything.

THOMAS—Our lives are what we make them. Your's will be a failure.

RISSE—Don't talk when you have nothing to say.

RADER—Be something. It is better than nothing.

LAMAR—You say you would sacrifice everything to be a public speaker. Go ahead: you don't risk much.

CLASS OF 1900—Pay your debt to the 1900 ORIFLAMME Staff, and leave college as honest men.

CLASS OF 1902—Don't monkey with Freshmen at banquet time; or if you do, keep your brains with you. It may save you humiliation and hard thumps next time.

LAUFFER—Suckers are out of season during most of the year.



## Announcements.

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## Psychology.



My dear James, 'tis of thee,  
Beloved Psychology,  
Of thee I sing :  
Land where the theories shine,  
Land of the "me and mine,"  
From every nerve so fine,  
Thy praises ring.

My choicest treasure, thee,  
O, my Psychology !  
Thy name I love :  
I love thy facts on mind,  
Thy words to me so blind ;  
My heart its rapture finds  
In thy alcove.

I love thee "out of sight,"  
Which is my chief delight,  
Psychology :  
For I have bade "Adieu"  
To many flunks on you ;  
The joy no tongue can tell  
Which reigns in me.

Let Juniors fill the halls  
With song that all appalls,  
Sweet Freedom's cry !  
My last exam. is o'er,  
No longer shall I pore  
O'er metaphysic lore,  
Dear book, good-bye.



At a special meeting of the Faculty of Franklin and Marshall College, held on Wednesday, Oct 18, '99, the following action was taken:-

Whereas the members of the Freshman Class, on Friday night, Oct. 6, committed serious damage to College property by defacing with paint the buildings, gateway, steps &c; and whereas they have refused to make amends in accordance with the friendly counsel of the President of the College; therefore

Resolved, 1<sup>st</sup>. That the President shall have the damage repaired in the most feasible manner at the expense of the class, and that the Class may make payment, either through their Class Treasurer or in any other way they may elect, to the Treasurer of the Faculty, on or before Friday noon, Oct 27, '99.

2<sup>nd</sup>. In order that no injustice may be done and that both the individual members of the Class and their parents may see the reasonableness and justice of our action, it is further provided, that any member of the Class may purge himself of complicity in the offense and the action of the Class by sufficient

declaration or evidence before the President of the College, on or before the time above specified; and that individual members of the Class may pay their proportional share of the expense incurred to the Treasurer of the Faculty, on or before Wednesday noon, Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> - '99

3<sup>rd</sup>. That, after the expiration of this time limit, all the members of the Class, who have not, in one of these two ways, rendered satisfaction to the Faculty, shall be indefinitely suspended from College and shall be required, if non-resident, to leave the city within forty-eight hours on pain of further discipline.

4<sup>th</sup>. That notice of this action shall be sent to the parents or guardians of the members of the Class, as soon as possible after Friday noon, Oct. 27, in case the bill shall not have been paid by that time.

Geo. G. Mull. Secy. — John S. Stark, Pres



Franklin <sup>and</sup> Marshall College.

Secretary's Office.

Lancaster, Pa. Oct. 27, 1899.

Mr. ~~John~~

Dear Sir,-

Please find enclosed a copy of recent action of the Faculty, which it is hoped will receive your earnest consideration with a view to the best interests of your son in his relation to the College of which he is a part.

Yours truly,

Geo. F. Mull,  
Sec'y.

## Bicycle Club.



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Simon Sipple, '00,

T. R. Appel, '01,

H. E. Hartz, '01,

C. H. Risser, '01,

H. W. Stick, '01,

O. E. Fox, '02,

I. F. Frankenfield, '02,

Frank Waldner, '03.

## Suggestive Names.



- ZIMMERMAN—"I'm 'er man-immer."  
MENGEL—I-m-n-engel (at least the girls think so).  
NEELY—On his Nee's 'e ly's.  
LOWELL—Low-well, never full.

### BON MOTS.

- BORTZ—"I wish I would have nerve enough to play foot ball."  
THOMAS—"Statistics prove that the price of wheat determines the number o marriages."  
STAUDT—"I am not as slow as people dink—you should haf seen me de time Welsch Bros.' shows vas here."  
ZOOK—"Zooks with the looks of books, the lux of spooks."  
LUTZ—"I know I am fresh, but it's innate, so you see it's natural to me."  
STICK—"How dreary college life would be without girls."

### A FEW WHYS.

- Why did Pilgram join the F. and M. A. F. A. last October?  
Why doesn't every one tell Doc. Wingert everything?  
Why doesn't Appel cut his wisdom teeth?  
Why did the Freshmen take water?  
Why did some Sophs go to Reading?  
Why don't Athletics get the money they should?  
Why do we have to be put on the hospital list?  
Why didn't the Freshies and Sophs play football?  
Why do Seminary Students run the F. and M. Weekly?  
Why doesn't Gerberich get married?  
Why didn't Yohe go to a ladies' seminary?  
Why is Walck such a kicker?  
Why does Prof. Grove keep the experiment books?  
Why do you go to the Duke St. M. E. church in the evening?  
Why didn't we see Sapho?

γενέδδθω Φῶς.

Evidently the Goethean Literary Society existed many millions of years ago.

Oh, his walk, it is just like a lady's,  
His voice for a girl would suit well.  
Oh, our Richard's a sweet little fellow,  
But he's not such a very great swell.

### DAVID GARRICK.

- INGOT—"Why don't you make it up and get married?"  
TUFFY—"Hem, the pursuit of *Galvin*-izing is so engrossening."

## E. and M. Arithmetic.



Herr — conceit = Pumpkin Head.  
Gilbert + Gilbert = Two fresh fish.  
Rengier + dresses = A woman.  
Jones + Clever = A loving couple.  
Athletic Association + Debts = A whole lot.  
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Fakes the Profs. and never gets naughts,  
Is out in the evening, back at the dawn,  
Keeps his clothes and watch in pawn.

GETZ—"Yoder, how do you like Zoölogy?"

YODER—"Oh, immensely; it's fine work."

GETZ—"Yes; especially when using a microscope."

Prep.—"I'll tell you it doesn't pay to take any stock in quacks."

Seminarian—"Granted, but why?"

Prep.—"Prof. Helm got one duckling from five dozen eggs of a fine breed."

# Schaeffer Club.



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 Schaeffer, O. S.  
 Schaeffer, J. J.  
 Schaeffer, J. M.  
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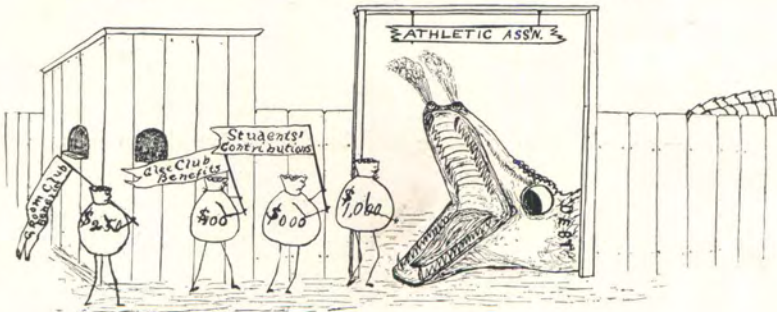
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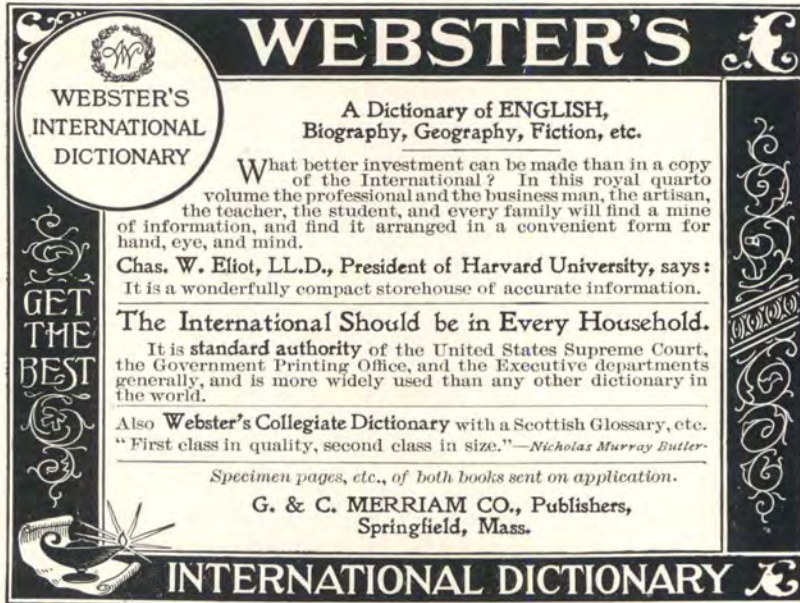
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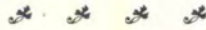
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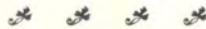
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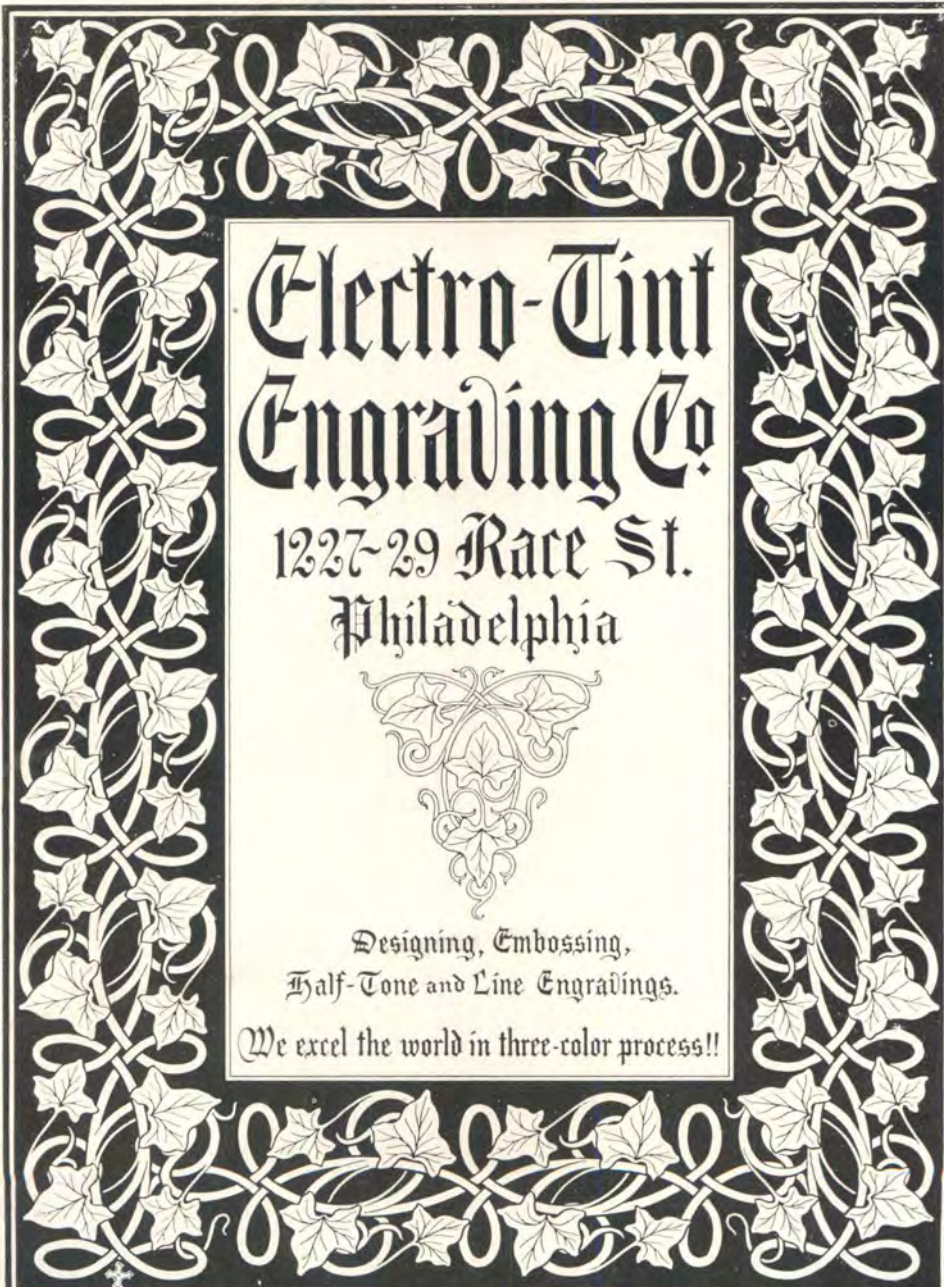
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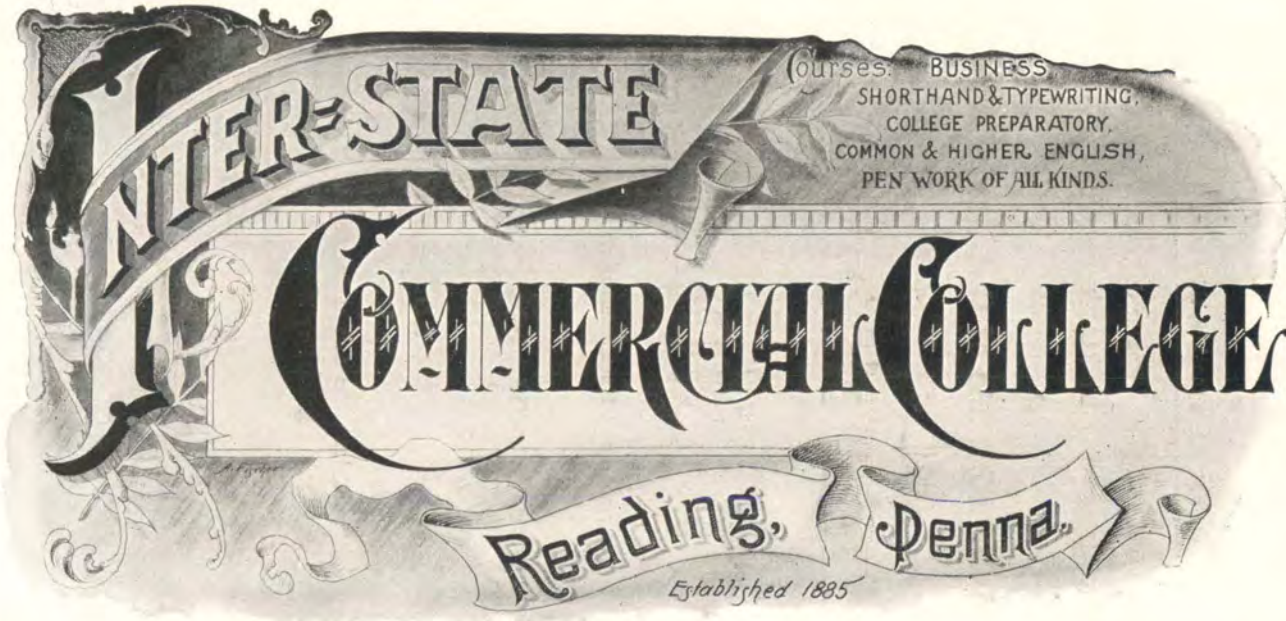
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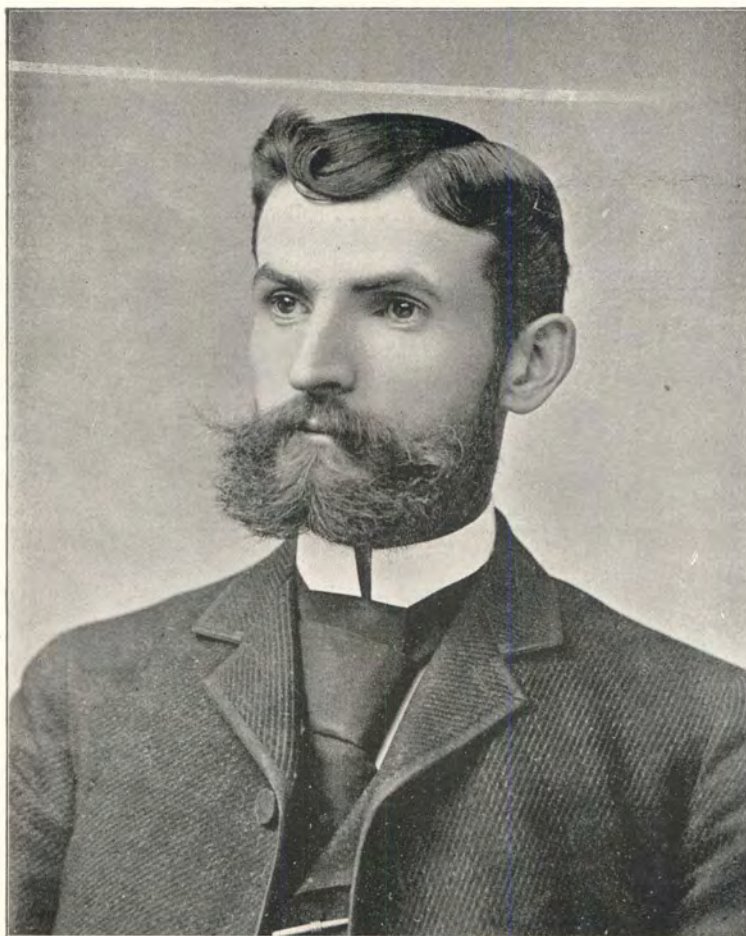
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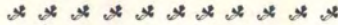
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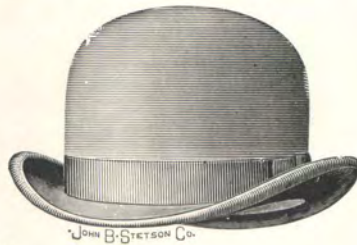
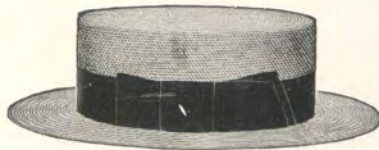
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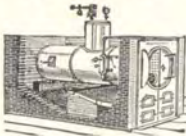
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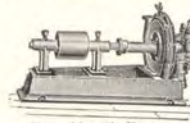
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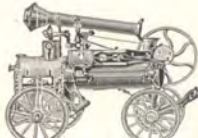
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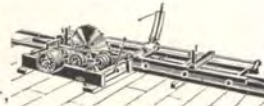
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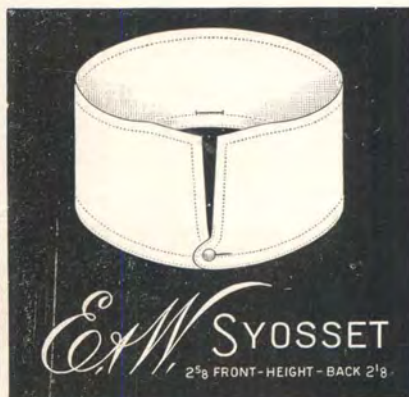
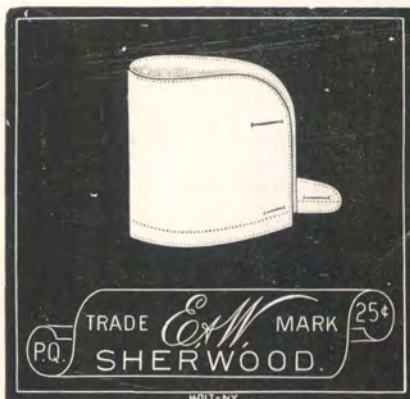
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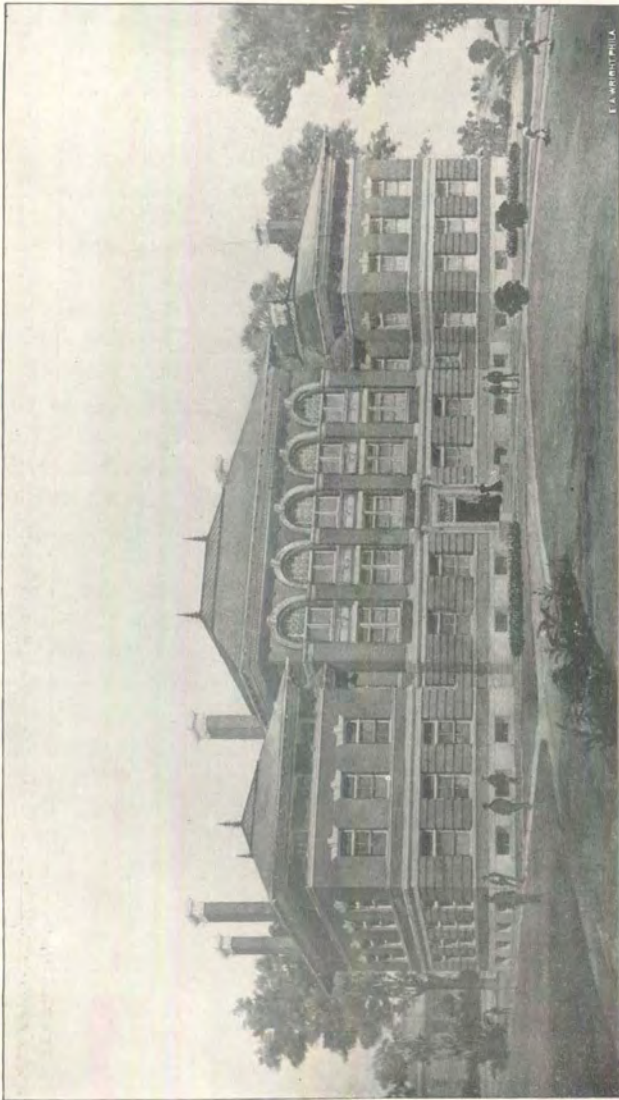
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