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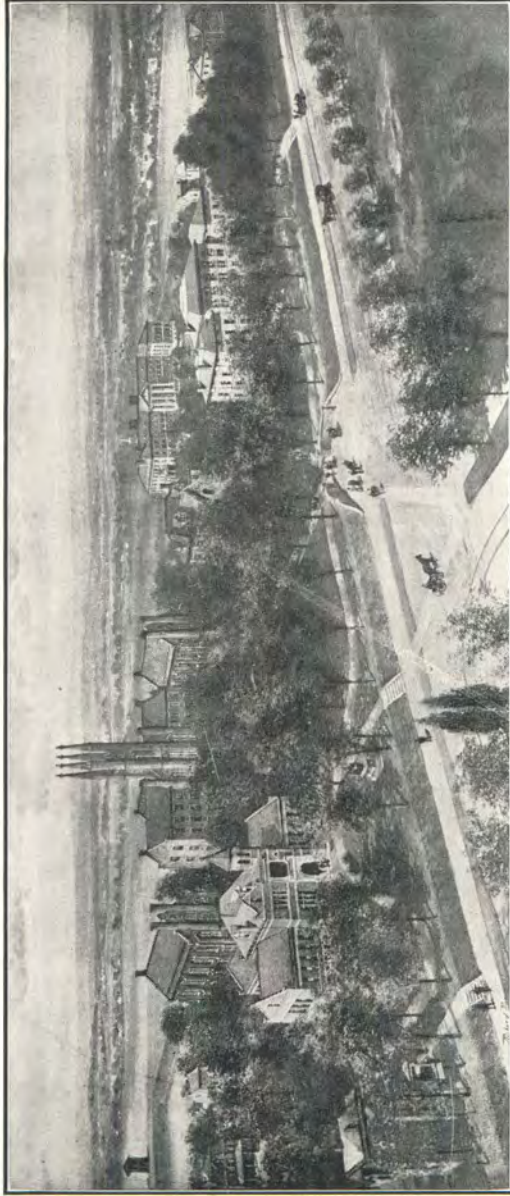




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To

GEORGE FULMER MULL, A.M., Litt.D.

An able scholar,  
An efficient teacher,  
A generous critic,  
A perfect gentleman,  
A friend of every student,

This volume is affectionately dedicated.



GEORGE FULMER MULL



GEORGE FULMER MULL, born October 7, 1851, in Reading, Pennsylvania. Was graduated from Mercersburg College, 1872. Tutor in Latin and Greek in same institution from 1872 to 1876, during which period he pursued and finished a post-graduate course in theology. After taking a special course in Classical Philology at the University of Leipzig, Germany, he became Professor of Latin in Mercersburg College, 1877. From 1881 to 1884 he was connected with the State Department of Public Instruction as recording clerk. His connection with F. and M. College began in 1884, as Rector of the Academy. From 1886 to 1891 he was adjunct Professor in English Literature and Latin in the College. From 1891 to 1892 he was Professor of English Literature and assistant in Latin. In 1892, when the Professorship of Ancient Languages was divided, he became the first incumbent of the newly established chair of the Latin Language and Literature, a position which he still holds. He has been Secretary of the Faculty since 1910; is a member of the Executive Committee of the Faculty and served for many years on the standing Committees on Admission, on Registration and Electives, and on Athletics. He is a member of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, and of the American Philological Association. The honorary degree of Litt.D. was conferred on him by Franklin and Marshall in 1910.



## GREETING

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Hark Ye! To Whom it may concern—Greeting. We thrust at you, this day, this ORIFLAMME of the Class of 1922, containing divers dry facts concerning the college and college organizations; containing fifty-five caricatures of certain vain persons called Juniors; and containing some crude humor in the form of raw roasts, “punk” poems, and jejune jokes.

Note first, that the photographs of the fifty-five Juniors are placed in the book, not for art's sake, for that were impossible, but for the sake of introducing to the public future famous and infamous men; to present to the professors the objects of their hope and despair; to present to the students images which may bring to mind pleasant and unpleasant associations; and to present to lady friends proof of Darwin's Theory of Evolution.

Note further, that the roasts, gibes, jolts, jokes, poems and other humorous features herein contained, were not designed for the purpose of evoking hymns of hate. Sensitive souls, it is hoped, will not invoke the oath-inspiring Muse of Profanity to sing the praises of the Staff in scurrilous language. What is presented is presented in the hope that it depicts college life humorously and “will arouse your risibility and bring forth laughter ‘holding both its sides.’”

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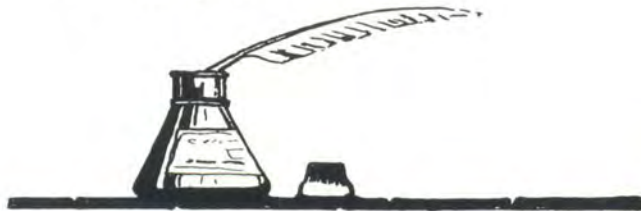
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LATIN—Oriflamme (*aurum* gold and *flamma* flame) = Flame of Gold.

DUTCHMAN—Wim, wigor and witality, vonting.

PATRICK HENRY—Too many liberties—give me death.

CITY JANE—The junior pictures prove Darwin's theory of evolution.

TUBBY—Wha-tul they do fu jokes when I'm gone.

BECK—The book is obviously very beautiful, but is preeminently bosh.

TUFFY—Tarn foolishness developed to the n-th times Cos Phee times.

LONG—It's strange that they don't roast me.

GROSE—Well, Mr. Editor-in-Chief, do you really think you have anything worth while in the book.

SOPHOMORE—(Who hopes to be Editor-in-Chief) If we can't beat that, I'll eat my hat. (*Future less vivid condition.*)

FROSH—If I'd be editor, I'd make the book more spicy. (*Contrary to fact condition.*)

ROASTED—I'd like to get the . . . ???!! who wrote me up. I'd .?! (*the same old line.*)

VANITY—(Measuring the space his statistics take up.) Well, mine are as long as Bill's. It's good they wrote out all those words. My picture's in the book three times, and my name is in seven times. She'll know I'm pretty much at college; that's all I care about.

DISAPPOINTED—Gee, I thought the way those staff men ran around here and the way they advertised the book with those poems, that they'd have a real book.

DR. KLEIN—That'll do; we'll go on with the facts now, Mr. Reader, if you will.



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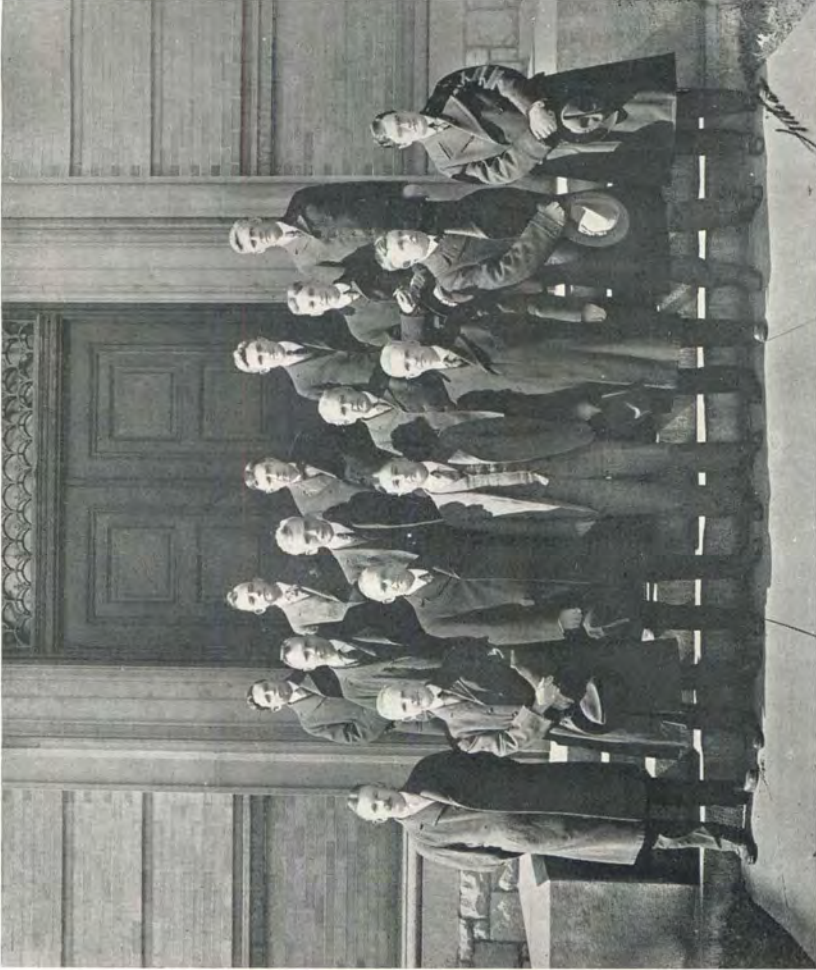
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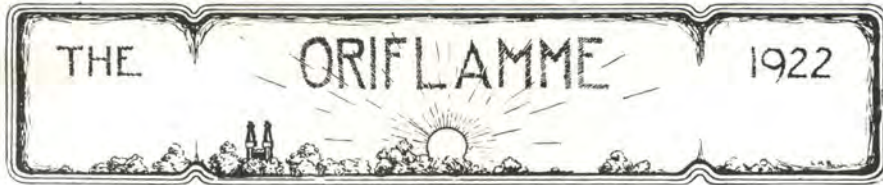
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APPLE— *“Discreet he was and of great reverence.”*

This gentleman takes great pride in displaying a highly polished Phi Beta Kappa key. He is best known to the students for his periodical digressions during chapel service, at which time he takes occasion to remonstrate with dilatory and delinquent students concerning payment of contingent fees, chapel attendance and make-up examinations.

MULL— *“Souninge in moral vertu, was his speche,  
And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche.”*

“Doc Georgie” is loved by all who come in contact with him, and students especially find in him a sincere friend. He is one of the oldest and most revered men at the institution, and the students all profit by his long experience.

KERSCHNER—*“For his science and his high renown.”*

It is a familiar sight to see “Tuffy” jogging across the campus in his swallow-tail coat, with his hands folded behind his back, and his head bent in deep and serious thought. All students of physics are acquainted with his idiosyncrasies, the outstanding features of which are his vernacular and his sensitive and erratic temper.

HIESTER— *“Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee,  
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he.”*

“Tubby” is a disseminator of “pradikal, tenikal, and sos-logikal” knowledge. Among his standard illustrations, the example of the “shoe-factory,” the “hogshead-a-water-in-a-lak,” and the “nigger behind the woodpile” are the most hackneyed. Students have trouble in understanding his vague and indefinite queries, as can be easily imagined from the following typical example: “Waddappened-n-Europe-1653?”



DIPPELL— *“A better felawce sholde men nocht fynde.”*

There is only one way to get a “drag” with “Dippy,” and that is to come to his classes with lessons thoroughly prepared. On the other hand, if it is a “bawling out” you are looking for, the one sure way of securing it is to appear in his classes continually with lessons unprepared. Freshmen and numbskulls especially are the objects of his numerous tirades. Dippy’s short and snappy four-minute speeches at mass meetings always create the desired spirit and enthusiasm.

BECK— *“While words of learned length and thundering sound  
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around.”*

This man is “obviously” and “preeminently” versatile. He can talk authoritatively on any subject from the origin of the *ajaja ajaja* to the “baffling problems of the impenetrable and the unknown” of geology, chemistry, and ornithology. “Herbie’s” many personal scientific investigations and researches have been made in Lancaster County, with Lititz, of which town he has been a life-long resident, as his headquarters.

SCHAEFFER—*“Of studie took he most cure and most hede.”*

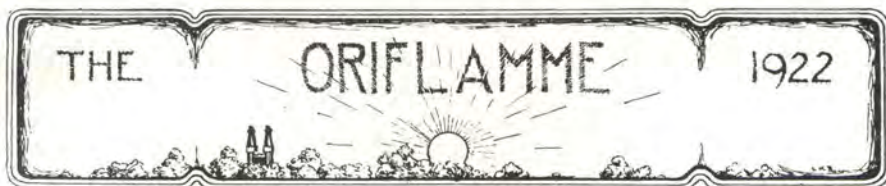
He is a keen and thorough scholar himself, and expects all the members of his class to try to be the same. Hence he is very exacting in his requirements and very scrupulous in his marking.

KLEIN— *“And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all he knew.”*

All history students are familiar with the following line: “Now how many of you gentlemen have done any work on your history papers? Now you gentlemen must learn to, etc.” He takes much interest in student activities, especially the literary societies and the Post Prandial Club, being founder of the latter.

HELLER— *“For him was lever have at his beddes heed  
Twenty bokes, clad in blak or reed,  
Of Socrates and his philosophye.”*

“Foxye” is a Greek scholar of no mean ability, and, it is said, nothing



hurts him more than to hear some indifferent student hash a Greek translation. Whenever a Greek passage of rare beauty is encountered in his classes, it invariably brings forth the following comment from "Foxye": "Now isn't this delicious?" He is occasionally annoyed by misplaced aorists.

GROSE— *"The dispenser of anaesthetic doses."*

Howard rolls his own; and is the only man in college who can perform this feat with one hand. He is also noted for his Napoleonic pose and his Charlie Chaplin moustache. His somniferous lectures are greatly appreciated by the night hawks and those weary of limb.

WEISGERBER—*"In his duty prompt at every call."*

"Billy" is one of the most pleasant and affable men on the faculty, as all chemistry students are aware. His favorite plaything while lecturing is a piece of chalk, which he fingers with the two remaining digits of his left hand. His most conspicuous habit is stroking his chin. It has been said that he does this in order to draw the knowledge from his mind.

MEYERS— *"And, certainly, he was a good felawe."*

"Charlie" makes his lectures on English Literature interesting by relevant digressions on philosophy and current events. At times he despairs of college students ever acquiring any literary proficiency, and this feeling is aggravated when he has to correct freshmen themes. He has a very fascinating way of reading, and this he uses to good advantage in creating a student's appreciation of literature.

LONG— *"'Twas certain he could write, and cipher, too;  
Lands he could measure, terms and tides presage,  
And even the story ran that he could gauge."*

He is best known for his stringent trigonometry course, as some students who are repeating it for the ninth time will testify. He is deeply interested in astronomy, and on a clear night not even a good show at the Colonial could keep him away from the observatory. He is very conscientious.



tious and painstaking in his work, and is always willing to give assistance to students who seek his aid. His inseparable companion, "Spot," is always seen joggling at his side whenever "Doc" is outdoors.

OMWAKE— *"Nowhere so busy a man as he ther nas,  
And yet he semed bisier than he was."*

The Dean is a very chummy sort of fellow during the most part of the year, but during registration week he is inclined to become "hard-boiled," because of the multifarious and trivial questions which he is obliged to answer for unresourceful students at that time. Though a jovial person, the Dean at present is under the illusion that he is quite a humorist. Students seeking a drag are probably responsible for this state of affairs.

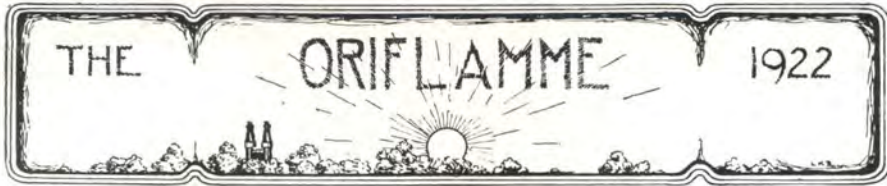
HARBOLD— *"Yet he was kind, or, if severe in aught,  
The love he bore to learning was in fault."*

"Uncle Pete" is very fond of using the members of his classes for psychological experiments, and frequently some startling "data" are obtained. Recently a student responded to an "insanity test" in such a manner as to warrant his removal to an insane asylum. All psychology students know that bluff counts for nothing in recitation, and in examinations it is quality and not quantity that "Pete" credits. He uses the most recent scientific methods in his class room instruction, and has attained much note as an educator in the state.

CARROLL— *"A large man he was with eyen stepe."*

He is the most recent addition to the faculty. He is especially noted for his stringent requirements. During his short stay here he has acquired much skill in the drawing of circles, because of the large amount of practice he receives while assessing the ignorance of his biology classes.





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Charlie Meyers *holds up* Thackery for emulation.  
Dippy *cuts* Spanish twice. Second cut probably *fatal*—to his rep.  
Herby *steals* Professorship in English.  
Prexy *gasses* Ethics class. Few will *recover*.  
Pete Noll's son *murders* English.  
Bacteriologists *brutally fry* a couple billion of perfectly law abiding bacteria.  
*Arrests* may follow.  
Tuffy *kills* the idea that the electricity course is easy. Isn't that *shocking*?

## NOTICES YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN POSTED

In order to avoid the ungentlemanly stampede to ethics class, I have made arrangements so that students wishing rear seats may have them reserved for the season at the nominal price of \$1.00, for the last three rows.

Reservations may be made at the office on or before the 30th.

HENRY H. APPLE.

Advance Announcement of the Senior Prom. Just get a Girl. All expenses met by Board of Trustees. Fuller's Orchestra Pep. Free taxi service on request. The Committee.

At a recent meeting of our union we have made arrangements to have the chemistry office open at all times.

Our motto: "Service first." All foolish questions politely answered.

(Signed) Christman, Keene and Miller

If you suffer from insomnia—sign up for my Lecture Course in English Literature. A sure cure.

H. B. GROSE.

Younes boys whot shoot crap in the science building don't want to talk too loud to the bones, the profs say it annoys their thinking.

WALT, *Janitor*.

For the benefit of the men who smoke in the laboratories, I have laid in a choice stock of "Camels," since it is obviously the most popular cigarette. Buy in the chemical office with help-yourself service.

H. H. BECK.

I will be unable to meet my classes on Friday afternoon, the 26th, since I must attend an important matinee at the Fulton Opera House at that time.

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## SENIOR ROOM

We have come to the end of a journey,  
 A day that for years has been sought;  
 As we labored and strove in our efforts  
 With the hope that some good might be wrought.  
 But is this just a humble confession  
 By dreamers and prophets foretold,  
 Or is it the goal we have longed for  
 To the world our lives to unfold?  
 'Tis but a glimpse at the future  
 That thru ages the past shall transcend;  
 And we, thru our earnest endeavors,  
 Must uphold so noble an end.  
 Once more we stand here assembled  
 Our Alma Mater bids us farewell;  
 Fond hopes will forever be cherished,  
 But life is the tale that will tell  
 Just what we men have accomplished;  
 And would that our emblem might be:  
 "A mark of distinction is nobler  
 Than winning a college degree."  
 Into life we are called for some service,  
 No garlands are strewn on our way,  
 But we'll answer the call and be loyal  
 With the hope that some future day  
 May cast a reflection of honor  
 On the college we all love so well.  
 Now to dear old Franklin and Marshall  
 We bid a regretful farewell.

WAYNE H. KINSEY

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Scientists claim that at one time the universe was an indefinable mass of matter from which, in the course of time, various definite forms began to appear. For example, in the fall of 1917 a disconnected, heterogeneous mass was deposited on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College. Within three days this mass had organized itself so well that in the annual tie-up, the sophs, a supposedly superior force, were conquered in half the allotted time.

Our class spirit, which first showed itself in the tie-up, has been evident throughout our college career. It was not long after college began that our men were taking part in all the activities of the institution. During our freshman year we had nine men who played varsity football. Snow prevented the annual football game with the sophomores, but with such a large number of varsity men in our ranks there was no doubt as to what the result would have been. Our freshman banquet was enjoyed without mishap. We delightfully entertained the sophomore class president while his class enjoyed a repast at the Iris Club.

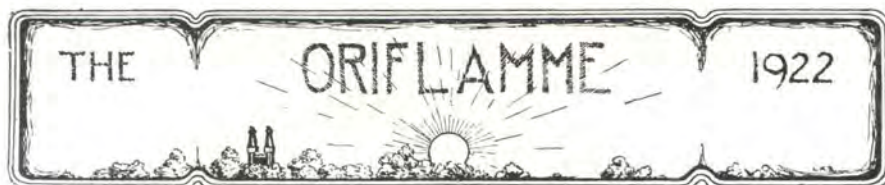
At the beginning of our sophomore year many of our members had left to join the service, while the rest of us participated in the S. A. T. C. experiment. Regular college activities were for the most part suspended during this time. After the Christmas holidays, the S. A. T. C. having been disbanded, we resumed our normal college life. Although it was too late to stage a tie-up or a football game with the newcomers, a "free-for-all" on the college campus was our method of teaching obedience to the freshmen. After this contest we had no trouble in maintaining our authority. Our sophomore banquet closed a successful year of class activities.

Coming back for our third year, we found quite a few men from previous classes in our midst. These men who had just returned from oversea service helped to fill out the ranks of our own class, which had also been depleted by the war. The most noteworthy accomplishments of our junior year were the Junior Hop and the publication of the 1921 Oriflamme.

We are now on the last lap of our race. Before long our ranks will be broken and members of our class will undertake the more difficult tasks of life. With endearing hearts, we will ever look to Franklin and Marshall College as the author of our ideals of service and loyalty. We will ever try to uphold her standards and traditions by doing our best at all times. And now, as we take a last lingering look at our old familiar haunts, we bid a fond adieu to our classmates and to our professors who helped us to gain our desired goal.

H. I. AULENBACH.





## SENIOR STATISTICS

- HARRIS CLINTON ARNOLD** Lancaster, Pa.  
A X A; Editor-in-Chief 1921 Oriflamme; Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.
- HENRY ISRAEL AULENBACH** Reading, Pa.  
 $\Phi \Sigma \Sigma$ ;  $\Phi \Upsilon \Sigma$ ; "Aulie"; Diagnothian, Critic (2), Monitor (3), Vice President (3) (4), Speaker (4), Mock Trial (3) (4), First Prize Sophomore Oratorical Contest (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1); Assistant Baseball Manager (2) (3); Baseball Manager (4); Inter-Fraternity Council (3) (4), Treasurer (4); Senior Dance Committee (4); Class Pin Committee (1); Class Vice President (3); Class Historian (4); Board of Governors (4); Glee Club (2) (4); Oriflamme Staff (3); prepared at Reading High School; A. B. Course.
- WILLIAM BARLOW** Lancaster, Pa.  
 $\Phi \Sigma \Sigma$ ; Track (1) (2), Assistant Manager (3), Manager (4); Varsity Soccer (1) (2) (3), Captain (2) (3), Coach (3); Varsity Baseball (3); Junior Hop Committee (3); Board of Control (1) (3); Student Senate (4); 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, A. E. F.; prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.
- REUBEN HISSEM BARNHART** Mt. Pleasant, Pa.  
 $\Phi \Sigma \Sigma$ ; "Hissem"; Diagnothian Literary Society (4), Mock Trial, Chaplain (4); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Dance Committee (4); Class Football (1) (2); Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Mt. Pleasant High School; B. S. Course.
- CHARLES FRANCIS BAUER** Slatington, Pa.  
A X A; "Charley"; Goethean Literary Society; Student Weekly, Assistant Business Manager (3); Business Manager (4); prepared at Slatington High School; A. B. Course.



- DANIEL LUKE BIEMESDERFER Lititz, Pa.  
ΑΧΑ; "Luke"; Entered Senior Year from Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.
- PAUL BERNARD BUCKWALTER Lancaster, Pa.  
ΔΣΦ; "Buckie"; Class President (1); Class Banquet Committee (1) (2); Board of Control (2); College Band (1); Scrub Football (1) (3) (4); Class Basketball (1) (2); Porter Scientific Society, Vice President (4); Post-Prandial Club; Glee Club (4); Represented F. & M. at Plattsburg; 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. A.; Inter-Fraternity Council; Chairman Senior Dance Committee; prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.
- WILLIAM EDWARD BUSHONG Phoenixville, Pa.  
"Bushy"; Goethean, Chaplain (1), Treasurer (2), Winner Sophomore Oratorical Contest (2), Censor (4); Salutatorian, Anniversary Program (4); Student Government Committee (4); Pvt. S. A. T. C.; prepared at Phoenixville High School; B. S. Course.
- WITMER DREPPERD DIFFENBAUGH Lancaster, Pa.  
"Dipple"; Porter Scientific Society; Varsity Football (1) (2) (3); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.
- PAUL CHARLES GAST Lancaster, Pa.  
ΔΣΦ; Diagnothian Literary Society (4); prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.
- WARREN FROEBEL GISH Millersville, Pa.  
ΑΧΑ; Entered Senior Year from Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.
- MILTON GOOD Ephrata, Pa.  
"Milt"; prepared at Ephrata High School, Franklin and Marshall Academy and the University of Illinois; B. S. Course.



- HAROLD LEON GROFF** Lancaster, Pa.  
 ΦΣΚ; "Groffy"; Diagnothian Literary Society; Class Basketball (1) (2) (4); Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.
- HENRY OSCAR HEISEY** Avon, Pa.  
 ΑΧΑ; Entered Junior Year from Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.
- NATHANIEL ELLMAKER HAGER** Lancaster, Pa.  
 ΦΚΣ; "Nat"; Diagnothian Literary Society; Tennis (2) (3), Captain (4); Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.
- NEVIN COWGER HARNER** Lovettsville, Va.  
 ΣΠ; ΦΥΚ; "Nev," Buddy"; Post-Prandial Club (3) (4); Class Historian (1) (2); Class President (3); Class Constitution Committee; Associate News Editor Student Weekly (2) (3), Managing Editor (4); Glee Club (3) (4), Manager (4); Class Basketball (1); Inter-Fraternity Council (2) (4); Diagnothian Literary Society, Monitor (2), President (3), Critic (3), Treasurer (4), Mock Trial (1) (3) (4), Diagnothian Anniversary Orator (3), Inter-Society Debate (3); Assistant Tennis Manager (2), Manager (3); Chairman Freshman Rules Committee; Winner Keller Latin and Greek Prize (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Class Day Committee (4); Salutatorian, Class Day; Marshall Oration; prepared at Boonsboro High School; A. B. Course.
- IDEN DALBEY HELLER** Lancaster, Pa.  
 Paradise Club; Goethean (2) (3), President (3), Critic (3); Post-Prandial Club (2) (3), Secretary (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (3), Secretary (3); Varsity Football (2) (3); Class Football (1) (2), Manager Class Football (2); Manager Varsity Basketball (3), Assistant Manager (2); Varsity Soccer (2); Inter-Fraternity Dance Committee (3); Wagoner, Ambulance Co., A. E. F.; Class Prophet; prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.



- JOSEPH IVAN HERSHEY Lancaster, Pa.  
Σ Π; "Ince"; Assistant Editor-in-Chief Oriflamme (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (3) (4); Green Room Club (2); Class Vice President (4); Class Pennant Committee (2); Senior Dance Committee (4); Class Basketball (2); Varsity Soccer (1) (2) (3); Naval Battery, A. E. F.; prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.
- RALPH AMWAY HERTZLER Lancaster, Pa.  
Δ Σ Φ; Poster Committee (1) (2); Porter Scientific Society; Class Banquet Committee (1); prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.
- ERNEST MORGAN HIESTER Lancaster, Pa.  
Paradise Club; Goethean Literary Society, Secretary (2), President (3), Vice President (3), Orator (4); Class Treasurer (4); Class Prophet; Pvt. S. A. T. C.; prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.
- WILLIAM GEORGE HOFFMAN Coatesville, Pa.  
Porter Scientific Society; Corporal, Medical Corps, U. S. A.; prepared at Coatesville High School; B. S. Course.
- CHARLES CLAIR HOOFNAGLE Fairfield, Pa.  
Δ X A; Entered Senior Year from Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.
- DAVID RALPH HOSTETTER Lititz, Pa.  
Entered Senior Year from Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.
- EDGAR JOSEPH HUNTER Roaring Springs, Pa.  
Paradise Club; Class Treasurer (2); Class Football (2); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Light Field Artillery, A. E. F.; prepared at Altoona High School; A. B. Course.



- SAMUEL HAROLD IMBODEN Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Goethean (2); Porter Scientific Society; Commencement Salutatorian; prepared at Elizabethtown High School; A. B. Course.
- WILLIAM ROLLIN KEEN Christiana, Pa.  
XΦ; "Acid," "Monk"; Porter Scientific Society; Assistant in Chemical Laboratory (4); Pvt. S. A. T. C.; prepared at Coatesville High School; B. S. Course.
- FRANK SHULTZ KIETH Brunnerville, Pa.  
ΑΧΑ; Entered Senior Year from Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.
- WAYNE HINKLE KINSEY Stony Creek Mills, Pa.  
Marshall Club; Goethean Literary Society, Chaplain (3), Anniversary Poet (3); Senior Class Poet; Entered Junior Year from Keystone State Normal School; prepared at Keystone State Normal School and Ursinus College; B. S. Course.
- GEORGE MYRON KRALL Lebanon, Pa.  
ΑΧΑ; Goethean Literary Society; Bugler, Ammunition Train, A. E. F.; Student Weekly, Literary Editor; prepared at Lebanon High School and Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.
- JOHN PAUL KRICK Ephrata, Pa.  
Marshall Club; Class Banquet Committee (4); Varsity Track (4); Entered Senior Year; prepared at Millersville Normal School and the University of Pennsylvania Summer School; A. B. Course.
- AMMON RELANDIS KURTZ Lebanon, Pa.  
ΦΚΣ; Diagnothian Literary Society, Speaker (4); Varsity Football (3) (4); Track (3) (4), Captain (4), Coach (4); Manager Class Basketball (4); prepared at Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.



- HAROLD DAVID LANTZ Lancaster, Pa.  
X Φ; "Cocky"; Class Treasurer (2); Inter-Fraternity Council (2) (3) (4); Dance Committee (3), Chairman Dance Committee (4); Assistant Business Manager Oriflamme (3); Class Baseball (1) (2); Class Basketball (2) (3) (4); prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.
- DANIEL WEBSTER LEHMAN Millersville, Pa.  
Entered Senior Year from Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.
- HOWARD FRANKLIN LOCH Greenville, Pa.  
Marshall Club; Goethean Literary Society, Secretary (3), Censor (4); Class Secretary (4); Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Greenville High School and Thiel College; A. B. Course.
- LEWIN RICHMOND LUTZ Glen Rock, Pa.  
Λ X A; Goethean Literary Society; Soccer (1); Porter Scientific Society; Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A.; prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; B. S. Course.
- WILLIAM FLETCHER LUTZ Glen Rock, Pa.  
Λ X A; Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; B. S. Course.
- OLIVER DEWEY MARCKS Emaus, Pa.  
X Φ; "Ollie"; Goethean Literary Society; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Class Baseball (2); Inter-Fraternity Council (3) (4); Constitutional Committee for Student Government; Ammunition Train, A. E. F.; prepared at Allentown Preparatory School; A. B. Course.
- GEORGE FRANCIS MICHAEL Millersburg, Pa.  
Paradise Club; Chairman Senior Dance Committee; Track (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (4), Coach (4); Junior Dance Committee; Board of Governors (3); 1st Lieutenant, Infantry, A. E. F.; B. S. Course.



- JEROME FRANCIS MILLER** Ephrata, Pa.  
 Σ Π; "Jerry"; Porter Scientific Society, Treasurer (3) (4); College Band (2) (3) (4); Class Basketball (1) (4); Scrub Football (1) (2); Assistant Chemical Laboratory (3) (4); Pvt., Co. A., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Ephrata High School; B. S. Course.
- STUART ELLSWORTH MURPHY** York, Pa.  
 Λ X A; "Pat"; Goethean Literary Society, Chaplain (1); Class Banquet Committee (2); Class Secretary (3); First Assistant Tennis Manager (3), Manager (4); Green Room Club (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (4); Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at West York High School and York County Academy; A. B. Course.
- PEALER ROSSMAN** Spring Mills, Pa.  
 Λ X A; Goethean Literary Society; Inter-Fraternity Council (2) (3) (4), Secretary (2), President (4); Student Weekly, Associate News Editor (2), News Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Varsity Football Second Assistant Manager (2), First Assistant Manager (3), Manager (4); Class Basketball Manager (2); President Senior Class; Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Spring Mills High School and West Chester Normal School; A. B. Course.
- EARL WILSON ROTHERMEL** Reading, Pa.  
 Λ X A; Porter Scientific Society; Basketball (4); Class Basketball (3) (4); Assistant Biological Laboratory (4); Entered Junior Year from Schuylkill Seminary; B. S. Course.
- PAUL CRAWFORD SCHEIRER** Jonestown, Pa.  
 Φ Y K; Marshall Club; Goethean Literary Society, Chaplain (1), Reviewer of Composition (2), Salutatorian, Anniversary Program (2), Censor (3), Vice President (3) (4), Secretary (4), President (4), Winner Keller Latin and Greek Prize (2); Inter-Fraternity Council (3) (4); Y. M. C. A., Treasurer (4); Class Historian (3); Glee Club (4); Associate Editor Oriflamme (3); Post-Prandial Club (4); Chairman Cap and Gown Committee (4); Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.



JOHN PAUL SELSAM

Harrisburg, Pa.

ΦΚΣ; Diagnothian Literary Society, Mock Trial (1) (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (2), Speaker (4); Band Leader (3) (4); Mandolin Club, Leader (2) (3); Class Treasurer (3); Manager Class Football Team (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (3), Business Manager Hand Book (2); Board of Athletic Governors (3) (4); Varsity Soccer (3); Manager Varsity Baseball (3); Post-Prandial Club (4); Head Cheer Leader (4); Porter Scientific Society; Oriflamme Staff (3); Plattsburg Training Camp and Small Arms Firing School, Camp Perry, Ohio; prepared at Harrisburg High School; A. B. Course.

JOHN HENRY SHAY

Lancaster, Pa.

Porter Scientific Society; Winner of the Pentathlon Prize (4); Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.

JOHN CLEMENS SHOWALTER

New Holland, Pa.

ΦΚΨ; Prepared at Terre Hill High School; Corporal, Infantry, U. S. A.; Pre-Medical Course at Jefferson College; B. S. Course.

ELWOOD CHARLES SMITH

Lancaster, Pa.

ΔΣΦ; Porter Scientific Society (2) (3) (4); Track (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2); Chairman Banquet Committee (2); prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.

NEVIN JENNINGS SMITH

Johnstown, Pa.

XΦ; "Smithy"; Diagnothian Literary Society; Glee Club, Manager (3), Leader (4); Mandolin Club (3) (4); Class Football (1) (2); Senior Dance Committee (4); Pvt., S. A. T. C.; prepared at Johnstown High School; B. S. Course.

PERRY LEON SMITH

Kunkletown, Pa.

ΦΥΚ; Goethean Literary Society, Treasurer (3), Eulogist Anniversary Program (2) (4), Anniversary Orator (3), Second Prize Freshman Oratorical Contest, Critic (4); prepared at Polytechnic Institute, Gilbert, Pa.; A. B. Course.





EARL ELIAS SMULL

Smullton, Pa.

Marshall Club; Goethean Literary Society, Secretary (4), Third Orator Anniversary Program (4); Second Assistant Football Manager (2); Glee Club (3); Post-Prandial Club (3); Class Track Manager (3); Cane Committee (4); Chairman Class Day Committee (4); Corporal, S. A. T. C.; prepared at State College High School; A. B. Course.

JOSEPH HENRY STEIN

Wilkes Barre, Pa.

ΑΧΑ, ΦΥΚ; Goethean Literary Society, Orator (3), Vice President (2), Treasurer (2), President (4), Winner Sophomore Oratorical Contest, Speaker Anniversary Program (4); Winner Junior Oratorical Contest; Alternate Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest (1); Representative Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest (4); Glee and Mandolin Club (3) (4); President Post-Prandial Club (4); Chairman Football Banquet Committee (3); Corporal, S. A. T. C.; prepared at Bethlehem High School; A. B. Course.

PHILLIP QUAY STUMPF

Lancaster, Pa.

ΣΠ; "Phil," "Doc"; Ex. '19; Class Football (1) (2); College Band (2) (4), Assistant Leader (4); Chairman Junior Hop Committee (3); Green Room Club (3); Glee Club (4); Chairman Senior Fence Committee (4); Chairman Banquet Committee (4); U. S. Navy (Regular); prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.

HARVEY ELLSWORTH SWARTZ

Dover, Pa.

Prepared at York County Academy and Millersville Normal School; Constitutional Committee, Student Government; Entered Senior Year; A. B. Course.

IRVIN CRESSON THOMAS

Adamstown, Md.

ΑΧΑ; prepared at Boys' High School, Frederick, Md.; A. B. Course.



- RUSSEL WILLIAM URICH Reading, Pa.  
Σ Π; "Russ"; Ex-Goethean; Scrub Football (1) (2); Class Football (1); Varsity Soccer (3); Co. B, S. A. T. C.; prepared at Reading High School; A. B. Course.
- HERMAN HERBERT WAGNER Swatara Station, Pa.  
Prepared at Hershey High School and Lebanon Valley College; Entered Junior Year; A. B. Course.
- HOUSTON EMERSON WEAVER Lancaster, Pa.  
Φ Κ Σ; Diagnothian Literary Society; Class President (2), Treasurer (1); Inter-Fraternity Council (2) (3) (4); Business Manager 1921 Oriflamme; Porter Scientific Society; Varsity Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Varsity Basketball (1) (4); Class Basketball (1) (2) (4), Captain (1); Varsity Soccer (3); Track (2) (3) (4); Represented Franklin and Marshall at Plattsburg; prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.
- ROY LUTZ WINTERS Reinholds, Pa.  
Α Χ Α; Entered Senior Year from Millersville Normal School; A. B. Course.
- DANIEL WISSLER WITMER Mountville, Pa.  
Marshall Club; Fence Committee; prepared at Columbia High School; A. B. Course.



## SENIOR SLAMS

ARNOLD—Brains and beauty; a book of knowledge; a dictionary of current events. Did not get a Phi Beta Kappa key because he refused to join "lit."

AULENBACH—Will enter the preacher factory next year; he expects to be one of the profane type.

BARLOW—"Bill" says "Scotch" is the best there is, but who can prove it? Maybe he never heard of "Hannisville."

BARNHART—Students may come and students may go, but "Barney" will be with us for a while yet.

BAUER—"I think we need a shave."

BIEMESDERFER—A contribution from Millersville Normal. Tall, broad and fair to look upon.

BUCKWALTER—Prof. Beck's explosive chemist.

BUSHONG—Author of the famous Bushong stories.

DIFFENBAUGH—One of Tuffy's pets.

GAST—Deals in second-hand Bibles.

GISH—Says he knows nothing about witches and yet he comes from M. S. N. S.

GOOD—Has become noted for his "Tin Lizzy," his school bag and his owl-like wink.

GROFF—"I'll roll you." "I'll bet you." Cheer up Groffie, plenty more fish in the ocean.

HAGER—If "Nat" ever joins the "Home of Hager" we feel sure that firm will never enjoy another hundred years of prosperity. If they do, they will probably follow the example of Wanamaker's and have tennis courts on the roof.

HARNER—Grows sentimental every time he hears "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

HEISEY—Majoring in qualitative analysis and sophomore Latin.

HELLER—Hesitating whether to be an orator, a Greek scholar or a society man.



HERSHEY—"Ince" is a noted would-be celibate.

HERTZLER—Quarter-back on Prof. Kershner's "feets" ball team.

HIESTER—He excels in debating, in humorous Post-Prandial speeches, in raising moustaches and has inherited his father's way of pronouncing "pradical."

HOFFMAN—"Lizzie" is a nuisance in the dorms; built like a bungalow, no upper story.

HOOFNAGLE—He stopped studying his Senior history in November, being the last member of the class to do so.

HOSTETTER—Another contribution from Millersville. It's his wiry piping voice that attracts attention.

HUNTER—He took unto himself a bride. Heaven help the bride.

IMBODEN—"Sammy" surprised everybody by getting third honor in the Senior Class.

KEEN—He has an affinity for everything that contains acid. Ask Christman.

KIETH—"Jobs guaranteed to all who register with the Central Teacher's Agency through me."

KINSEY—This corpulent gentleman has been known to swallow two eggs at the same time without choking. He holds the championship for speedy eating.

KRALL—Did you ever try to kid him? It can't be done.

KRICK—Our star high "chumper" from Millersville. He believed in freedom of thought and action until one day he thoughtlessly said: "I take thee to be my wedded wife."

KURTZ—Only once was he heard to say that he had enough to eat.

LANTZ—The man whose college course cost him not a nickel—the Book Room manager. "We sell at cost plus two per cent."

LEHMAN—He is said to be a specialist in Zoology and Greek.

LOCH—His diary shows that he is especially attached to girls whose initials are M. K.

LUTZ, L. R.—Who has never seen him at the corner of James and Pine Streets waiting for his to-be?

LUTZ, W. F.—Likes his own company best.



MARKS—A fine conversationalist, if you have a dictionary handy. “Neopotism” is his latest discovery.

MICHAEL—A self-made man who worships his maker.

MILLER—Boasts of a Jane in Adamstown.

MURPHY—Since practice makes perfect, he is an expert at pinochle, dancing and chemistry.

ROSSMAN—The “Lord-High-Everything-Else” of the college.

ROTHERMEL—Ask Doc. how he celebrated the Ursinus football game.

SCHERER—“Posey’s” sneezes sometimes cause as much amusement as the feature of the show.

SELSAM—There are “lines and lines,” but if you leave “Bizz’s” hands untied he will spring a new one on you every time. Preeminently “Herby’s” only rival.

SHAY—A flabby mass frequently seen bumping about the “labs.”

SHOWALTER—Doc. fell on the lucky side of the fence when the faculty cleaned house.

SMITH, E. C.—Don’t try to tell me that I’m dumb, I know it.

SMITH, N. J.—It’s a blessing that people living with him have broken tympanic membranes. He certainly does yodel.

SMITH, P. L.—Philosopher, poet, scholar, lover and character-builder. He dreams of arousing intense religious fervor in the rural districts of the country.

SMULL—Departed the life of single bliss on July 19, 1919. Since that time he has gone into the cart-pushing business.

STEIN—Webster’s only rival in oratory. He chews gum viciously when not out in society.

STUMPF—The corpulent politician from Cabbage Hill.

SWARTZ—Another “fixture in the dorms.”

THOMAS—This man is a genius in business, especially the cannery business.

URICH—Speaks of philosophy as “my beloved science.”

WAGNER—He has the profile of Apollo.

WALSH—“Mettfett” in the lab.; “burglar” among the fellows; and “Jimmy” with the women.



WEAVER—Speed, endurance and versatility. “Houty” feels perfectly at home on the gridiron, diamond, track or parlor, chiefly the latter.

WEBER—One of Ephrata’s representatives.

WINTERS—When called on to recite he plants himself firmly, fixes his gaze on space and proceeds to quote the text verbatim.

WITMER—Daniel is taking a special course in conversation in preparation for his third date.

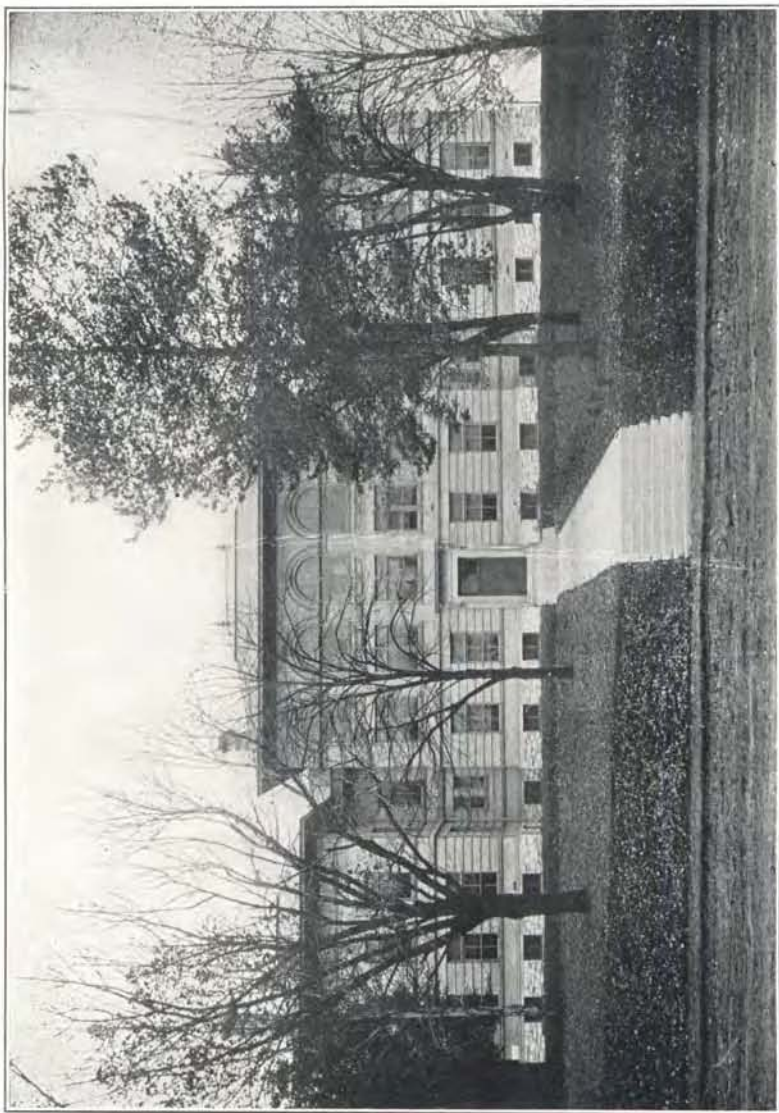
### INTREPIDUS

What care I for the dizzy chair  
    'Mid trumpet blare.  
Of fame in pomp of regal state?  
What for a seat among the great  
Where, fed with tireless flattering prate  
    From sycophancy's honeyed tongue,  
My human tongue would perish young?  
    Now—I am I.

What charm is there in public fame  
    And wide acclaim,  
Which rends the air with hoarse huzzas,  
Roaring a million mouthed applause.  
If oft-wooded fame would only pause  
    To pour with rare lavishment  
The oil of her distinguishment,  
    When I'm not I.

Avaunt thou, vision, in enticement sent  
    By soul's ferment!  
While I in glad contentment drink  
God's air abundant. I need shrink  
From no man's eye the while I think  
    The soul expands (though poverty  
Impends and looms lean penury)  
    If I am I.

JOHN B. NOSS, '16



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## JUNIOR POEM

The sun is sinking in the West,  
 The day is well nigh done;  
 Soon night will fall and distant stars  
 Their shining courses run.

The ledger of this stern old world  
 Will then be opened wide;  
 The day will be recorded there  
 On its deserved side—

On debit or on credit sheet,  
 According to the tale  
 As reckoned by the Judge of All,  
 Whose judgments never fail.

He counts not mercenary gain,  
 Nor man's material worth;  
 But value recks that does not change  
 In heaven or in earth.

So is it in our college life,  
 Yea, 'tis the selfsame way;  
 The classes journey through the years,  
 Then comes their judgment day.

Our class is faring toward the West,  
 Where sinks the setting sun;  
 In one more year, surprised we'll find  
 Our college days are done.

The volume of this old school's grads  
 Will then be opened wide;  
 Our class will be recorded there  
 On its deserved side.

There may we see in writing clear,  
 "They waged a noble fight;  
 They cherished and they honored thee,  
 'Thou dear old Blue and White."

When college days have long been o'er,  
 When long has been our quest  
 Of work and worth, and short remains  
 The pathway to the West,

Grant on the record may appear  
 Just praise against our name;  
 That there we see this verdict stand,  
 "In life they played the game."

Thus may we all still carry on,  
 As men both tried and true,  
 The mem'ry of the cherished class  
 Of Nineteen Twenty Two.

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Difficult indeed is the task to appropriately narrate the history of the Class of 1922. The purpose of this sketch is not to speak in exalting terms of our illustrious class, but simply to state the plain facts concerning it.

As freshmen, we were inducted into the S. A. T. C. Hence, class organization was impossible, and consequently there were no class activities. However, in December of that year, the S. A. T. C. was demobilized, and we began to plan the organization of our class. Hostilities between the two classes opened with a pugilistic encounter. In this the sophomores were fortunately relieved by the timely interference of the Lancaster police, whom they no doubt had persuaded to intervene in their behalf. As to our athletic accomplishments that year, we need only to cite our basketball team, which defeated both the sophomores and seniors with high scores.

Now, with your consent, kind reader, I will endeavor to narrate only a few of the paramount events of our sophomore year. First, we were obliged to show the freshmen their place in college and to teach them to obey the laws prescribed by upperclassmen. In order to do this we were compelled to deal rather harshly with several of them. The first act was staged in the abode of the "sky pilots;" here clubs, brickbats, and milk bottles figured as weapons of defense and offense. Later we were again compelled to resort to violence in order that we might set an example for the inexperienced yearlings. Canoe paddles, taxi-cabs, a few sophs, and a bigoted freshman were the principal factors in this drama. It resulted in suspension, rumors of strikes, alderman courts, and fines, and, incidentally, no more trouble from the freshmen.

Looking now to other activities, you will find men from our ranks taking part in all social, athletic, and scholastic work. To furnish all statistics would be monotonous and uninteresting.

In our junior year we had seven men on the varsity football squad, four on the basketball team and three on the baseball nine. Nor was the social side of our college life neglected, as all who were present at the Junior Hop will testify.

Thus the Class of 1922, conscious of its motto, "Virtus Vincit," is constantly achieving victories which make its individual members stronger and better able to cope with world problems. Steadily ascending to the heights of fame, fairly and uprightly, may the Class of 1922 ever be a glory to its Alma Mater.

A. ROY BRENEMAN.



HAROLD ADAMS, Lancaster, Pa.  
"Dutz"

*"And oftener changed their principles than their shirts."*

Φ Σ K; Class Secretary (1); Chairman Constitutional Committee (1); Chairman Pin Committee (1); Porter Scientific Society (3); 2d Asst. Football Manager (2); 2d Asst. Tennis Manager (2); 1st Asst. Football Manager (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Poster Committee (2); Corporal, Co. B, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.

Here we have the advance agent of the C. F. Adams Candy Company's new cough drops. He is very careful to see that no one gets more than one as a sample. "Dutz" can well be compared with the turtle in the turtle and hare story. He moves slowly, but always gets there just the same. Once upon a time "Dutz" was in love, but she ran away and got married, so that now we find him a member of the bachelors' union. But where there is life there is hope. He likes to argue when he is on the winning side.

"Dutz" belongs to the "Royal Order of Handshakers."

WALTER I. ANDERSON, Fawn Grove, Pa.  
"Walt" "Andy"

*"Lean and lank as a famished wolfe."*

A X A; Entered Junior Year; Prepared at Millersville State Normal School; A. B. Course.

He hath a lean and hungry look. He reminds you of a long-sided Yankee school master. He does not deceive his looks at the dinner table. "Andy" has a very learned aspect and at one time taught school. He is quite a jockey and knows how to groom his own horse. His joyful cackle sounds like that of a boarding school girl. He wields a nasty bow and may learn to sing some day if he sticks to it long enough. We thought he was ambitious, but lately he offered his services as clerk in a five and ten cent store. However, we hope he may yet learn the folly of his ways and reform before it is too late.



JOHN URBAN BAKER, Landisville, Pa.

"J. U." "Bake"

*"But the greatest of these is love."*

A X A; Pvt., Co. A, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Millersville State Normal School; Entered Junior Year; B. S. Course.

The above phrase is one of "J. U.'s" favorite sayings; he rehearses it in his day and night dreams. Besides his course in practical sociology, this blushing youth is minoring in a few other subjects at college. He is very fond of Deutsch. What the "J. U." stands for is a mystery; we believe "Just Up" would be applicable when we see him in his 8.10 classes. He takes great pride in driving his twin-six Peerless around Lancaster with a fair damsel beside him on the front seat. It is rumored that he lost his fraternity pin. It may be lost, but someone recently saw a young lady in Baker's Peerless wearing it over her heart.



ROBERT HILLER BENEDICT, Conestoga, Pa.

"Bob" "Benie"

*"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."*

Paradise Club; Porter Scientific Society; Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; B. S. Course.

"Bob" is passive and active at the same time. Quite a conflict of interest to say the least. Give him a formula and he feels right at home. His outside course in dramatic interpretation at the Colonial is equally as interesting. If you want to know how good or how punk any of the movies are down town, ask "Bob."

The only trouble with this town, in "Bob's" opinion, is the shortage of theaters, because after going to all the shows the first part of the week, he has nothing to do the latter part.

For this reason, no doubt, he is a weekend student, who has to go back to "Dear Old Conestoga" for entertainment the last couple days of each week.





ADAM ROY BRENEMAN, Lancaster, Pa.

"Brennie" "Julius" "Adam"

*"Sweet are the nights in sober slumber spent."*

Paradise Club; Class Historian (3); Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss." Adam has been in College for four years and is now enrolled in the Freshman Class; perhaps we are mistaken, it might be the Sophomore Class. Despite his "rustic bashful smile," all the girls seem to "fall." It must be the "Marmon Car" which is said to figure prominently in his many romances. "Julius" will give you a ton of ashes for a ton of coal any day, and if he is in dire need of a smoke, will give you a match for a cigarette.

By way of suggestion, "Brennie," do not hurry through school; take your time and do your work thoroughly, because, when finished, you will have to go to work, anyway.

DAVID BELL BIRNEY, Lancaster, Pa.

"Pook" "Dave"

*"Serene I fold my hands and wait,  
Nor care for wind nor tide nor sea,  
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,  
For lo! my own shall come to me."*

Φ K Ψ; Varsity Football (2) (3); Class Football (2); Green Room Club (2); Chairman Junior Hop Committee; Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

Look ye to the gum boots for safety! Lo! this is none other than D. B. Birney, whose line is so smooth and lucid that he is able to sell beauty and complexion powders to the Egyptian mummies. Besides this, the women all fall for him and cling as if to a mighty oak.

A dispenser of "Jazz" on the traps, and often observed to absentmindedly drum his fingers on someone's head in class, while at the same time from his mouth issues a noise something like "tata-tata"; is there no hope, David?

His philosophy is: "Show me the girl that won't love." Go to it, Dave. We would like to have you prove it, and let us know the result.



PAUL BERGER BORDNER, Kutztown, Pa.

"Bordnie"

*"Wim, Wigor and Witality."*

M; Prepared at Keystone State Normal School; A. B. Course.

"You fellows don't do things right around here. Now, the way they do it at Lafayette is . . . , etc., etc." Judging from his line, Lafayette must be college heaven; that may account for his leaving there. Paul has faults. He plays a ukelele abominably. He sings execrably. He always tells you something someone else just told you. He smokes Chesterfields. He considers Allentown infinitely superior to Paris for amusement. (You know what we mean—"amusement.")

With all these failings, "Bordy" has two virtues—he has never robbed a bank or gone back on a friend.



JOHN M. BRUMBAUGH, Roaring Springs, Pa.

"Prep" "Brummie"

*"Daily the troubador touched his guitar."*

Σ II; Porter Scientific Society; 2d Asst. Soccer Manager; Soccer Coach, F. & M. Academy; Pvt., Co. A, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; B. S. Course.

Our dance hall idol (very idle). When "Prep" was a little boy and attended the Academy, he ardently hoped that some day he would be able to "go to college" and use big words. Now that he really is an honest-to-goodness college "stude," he considers the day ill-spent in which he has not added some six-cylinder word to his vocabulary. In prep school, Brummie was a regular patron of the Honor Roll and was the perpetual delight of his professors, but since he has come to college he has abandoned studies for the nobler art of dancing and he and his studies have become total strangers. He is noted for his undeveloped and incurable sense of humor, his turkey-gobbler strut, and his harshness to underclassmen.



EDWARD OSWALD BUTKOFKY, Lancaster, Pa.

"Ed"

*"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?  
Thou art more lovely and more tem-  
perate."*

Paradise Club; Φ Τ Κ; Editor-in-Chief 1922 Oriiflamme; Student Weekly, Associate News Editor; Post-Prandial Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Goethean Literary Society, Secretary, Critic, Auditor, First Orator Anniversary Program; Corporal, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Franklin & Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

Indefatigability personified. We do not know much about the "lovely" part, but can verify the "temperate" in the above quotation; at least he is so in the eyes of his school fellows. And as "Ed" is in the Phi Upsilon Kappa Fraternity, the sky pilots' engineering corps, a charter member at that, he must live up to his reputation. He is a good worker and usually "puts across" anything that he undertakes. In a way, "Ed" is a misogynist but not incurable. We fear that at the end of the year he will be five weeks behind in eating because he misses so many meals.



JAMES STUART CONSTANTINE, Columbia, Pa.

"Jimmie" "Stuart" "Lily"

*"She was lovely and fair to behold."*

A X A; Pvt. Co. B., S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Columbia High School; A. B. Course.

Allow us to introduce the beauty of our class, James Stuart Constantine. Stuart is also some musician, in fact, he is the college organist. This young disciple of "Foxy" is extremely popular with the fair sex, because he simply charms the ladies with his music. Recently he wrote an alleged criticism of Lloyd Mifflin's Sonnets which has been published in the News Journal and other leading newspapers in the country! So young and yet so famous! His one great drawback in life is his inability to part his hair in the middle. His greatest admirer is James Stuart Constantine.

JOHN MAYER DECHANT, Hanover, Pa.

"Jawn" "Deck"

*"The Lord helps those who help themselves."*

Φ Κ Σ; Φ Υ Κ; Diagnothian; Varsity Football (1) (2) (3); Class Football (1) (2), Captain (1); Class President (1); Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Vice-President (2), Asst. Manager (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (3), Dance Committee (3); Track Squad (2); Soccer (2); Post Prandial Club (3); Corporal, U. S. Air Service; Prepared at Mercersburg Academy; A. B. Course.

There is no need of an elaborate introduction to this curly-haired, long, lean, lanky and loud-mouthed Frenchman. His activities around the college are many and varied. He holds the position of elocutionist on the Glee Club, and frankly admits that only a Dechant is capable of the task. He looks like an Ichabod Crane in football togs, but looks are deceiving. Some time ago John enlisted to "lick" the Germans, but fate was against him and he conquered the West.



PAUL ARLAN DIENER, Hamburg, Pa.

"Bill"

*"For I'm a Ficture in the Dorms."*

Goethean Literary Society (1) (2) (3), Librarian (1) (2), Chaplain (1), Building Committee (3); Porter Scientific Society (2); Prepared at Hamburg High School; A. B. Course.

Being a six-footer, Bill has some lofty thoughts. Runs up the Sem. Dorm. electric light bill with his midnight study, because he really hopes to know something sometime. Once expected to be a minister but changed his mind when he found out how wild the Sem. studes were. His eye for business is suffering from overwork, since he buys penny boxes of matches and sells them to the Sem. gang. The chances are that he will become the proprietor of a department store in some small town. Bill usually has a lot of say (outside of class), and can make Tubby look like an amateur in telescoping his words.

ALONZO P. DILLER, Leacock, Pa.

"Lon" "Potter" "Gang"

*"What is title? What is treasure?  
What is reputation's care?  
If we lead a life of pleasure,  
'Tis no matter, how or where!"—Burns.*

Σ II; Football Squad (1); Scrub Football (2); Assistant Tennis Manager (2) (3); Pvt., Co. B, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.

"Potter" possesses one of the most varied careers of anyone in the class; in his wanderings he has been employed at almost every occupation, ranging from a "nickel snatcher" at Asbury Park to a "hash slinger" at Colorado Springs. His attitude toward the fair sex can best be illustrated by his own statement: "My motto is not to love one little girl a lot, but to love a lot of little girls a little." He is the leader of the gang known as "Potter's Gang," which is composed of "Yegg" Brendle, "Jerry" Miller and himself, and has a new tale to tell every day about the gang's wild experiences in the regions around Ephrata. "Potter" is noted for his vacant stare, his absentmindedness, his acute angle walk, and his mule laugh.



PHAON HERMANY DYATT, Hazleton, Pa.

"Doc" "Herm"

*"You Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."*

X Φ; Oriflamme Staff; Class Treas. (1); Chairman Poster Com. (1); Chairman Soph. Hat Com.; Banquet Com. (1) (2); Glee Club (3); S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Hazleton High School; B. S. Course.

"Herm" landed among us with both feet front and with a "line of chatter" as hard as Hazleton coal. He has become quite a society man since then and goes "snaking" with alarming frequency. He does not burn a prodigious amount of midnight oil, but yet he manages to worry along somehow. He claims to be the best long distance sleeper in college. "Doc" is a fine fellow and has a host of friends. He even calls the waiters in the Crystal by their first names. Some day we will probably be saying, "Why, I went to college with him."

CARL R. FORBEY,

Lancaster, Pa.

"Rip"

*"Better late than never."*

Σ II; Managing Editor 1922 Oriiflamme; Post Prandial Club (3); Diagnothian Literary Society (1); Art Editor Sophomore Calendar Staff; Assistant Baseball Manager (2) (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Corporal, Hdq. Co., S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.

To gaze at this unpretentious prodigy of the Red Rose City, one would most likely go amiss in conjecturing his inner self. His slovenly slouch, meandering gait, and unassuming manner poorly portray his observing intellect, keen wit, and magnanimous heart. His main lines of activity are cub-reporting, pen and ink rendering, and jazing at Hiemenz's. He is known to attend college when classes do not interfere with his beauty naps, a habit still retained from childhood. This somnambulism has procured for him the appellation "Rip." His ideas for the future are rather hazy, but we like to picture him as a desk editor of some rural journal.



PETER GRUNWALDT GEORGE, Lafayette, Ind.

"Pete" "S-W-A-K"

*"Sent With A Kiss."*

A X A; Goethean Literary Society; Class Football (2); Chairman Pipe Committee (3); Prepared at Mercersburg Academy; A. B. Course.

Introducing just exactly 173 lbs. of pure avoirdupois in the personage of "Monsieur" Peter Grunwaldt George, who hails from the great hog-raising state of Indiana. "Swak" is another of the famous tribe of Pennsylvania Dutchmen, but strange to say his academic hobby is French. "Swak" is fond of playing football, but he does not like the training that "Whitey" imposes. And, dear reader, would you believe it? This young man whose map you see above is a skillful Terpsichorean. "Pete" is an inveterate tobacco chewer; in fact, his jaws only cease moving while at the dinner table, at which time he parks his quid on the butter plate. This act always meets with the approbation of his fellow-diners, whose appetites are greatly stimulated thereby. However, with all these drawbacks, "Swak" has a very promising future behind him.





LEVI F. GILBERT, Biglerville, Pa.

"Tuffy"

*In the great game of football,  
One gets many a black-eye,  
But in this greatest game of all,  
Lies the interest of our friend, Levi.*

$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ ; Varsity Football (3); Diognothian Literary Society; Porter Scientific Society; Entered Junior Year; Prepared at Shippenburg Normal School; B. S. Course.

We call him "Tuffy" because he is a mathematician like the professor who also has this distinguished title. One characteristic we are unable to explain is how a football man could possibly receive a grade of 83 per cent. He has a voracious appetite, which may be explained by the fact that he must walk two miles to his boarding house. However, this is a good way to get square with the boarding house lady. Levi has lots of the so-called "fight," and we are sure he is going to make good later in life.

ABNER N. GINGRICH, Florin, Pa.

"Abe"

*"And when a lady's in the case,  
You know all other things give place."*

$\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$ ; Associate Editor 1922 Oriflamme; Porter Scientific Society (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Prepared at Mt. Joy High School; B. S. Course.

He spends so little of his time in Lancaster, and affects such a retiring attitude while here, that the staff was compelled to send a special reporter to his native hamlet in order to obtain some sidelights upon his character. A startling discovery was made in this way. It developed that the courting of a Mt. Joy clergyman's daughter was the real object of his regular weekend excursions to the county, and not "to see his parents," as he tried to have us believe. In fact, he is seen so often in Mt. Joy that it is said his residence is in Florin and his summer home in Mt. Joy. He drives a Buick roadster, which it is claimed, figures prominently in this, now rather advanced, romance.

He has attained quite some note for his stellar recitations in chemistry class. "As a chemist," Prof. Beck assured him, "you would make a good bricklayer."



HERSHEY GROFF, Lancaster, Pa.

"Hersh"

*"Creeping like a snail unwillingly to school."*

A X A; Varsity Baseball (1) (2); Varsity Basketball (3); Football Squad (1) (2); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Basketball Squad (1) (2); Class Football (1) (2); Chairman Banquet Committee (3); Pvt., Co. B, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.

Behold an all-around athlete—"our old friend Hershey," as Dr. Dippell always says. "Dippy" takes great pleasure in kidding "Hersh" along. Why should he not, since "Hersh" is such a good-natured guy? "Hersh" is a hard-working athlete and a general good fellow, but he has one fault, a crude sense of humor. He is an ex-soldier, having fought in the famous "Battle of Lancaster."



CARETON PRICE HERSHEY, Dauphin, Pa.

"Ritz" "Hersh"

*"Oh judge not from the ripple  
That seems on the surface to float."*

Φ K Ψ; Diagnothian (1) (2); Class Basketball Manager (1); Class Football (1); Varsity Football (1); Inter-Fraternity Council (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2); Prepared at Wellsboro High School; B. S. Course.

If one were to write in detail concerning this subject, it would require several volumes. At present he is doing social welfare work at the Y. W. C. A. and seems to be a lion among lines. Once he was a "social whale," but has lost out because he overthrew too many ash trays. Considering his ability as an athlete, parlor and otherwise, it would seem that women would all fall for him, but in these "ultra-modern" days the cave-man stuff is too antique. But in all fairness to "Ritz," he does get along with the fellows.



JOHN C. HAGER, 3d, Lancaster, Pa.

"Red" "Johnny"

*"Quiet persons are welcome everywhere."*

Φ Κ Σ; Diagnothian; Tennis (2); Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

Use your own judgment, ladies and gentlemen; this fellow can be called either John Hager, 3d, Red Hager, 2d, or Harold Lloyd, 2d. Like Red, 1st, he wields a very nasty racquet, but, unlike Red, 1st, he is immune from "wine, women and song," and is a member of the shouting, howling Law and Order Society, his duty being to censor the Friday shows at the Fulton.

WILLIAM J. HOFFMAN, West Reading, Pa.

"Bill"

*"I love the ladies."*

A X A; Banquet Committee (2); Junior Hop Committee; Pvt., Co. B, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Reading High School; B. S. Course.

Here is the only Pennsylvania Dutchman in college who has mastered both the German and French languages thoroughly. But that is about all the favorable comment we can make about "Bill." He is quite fond of the "wimmin" and is an extremely graceful Terpsichorean. He is very fond of grapes and Lititz bretzels, and will spend his last cent for these any time. "Bill" is an embryo surgeon. Can you imagine him diagnosing a severe case of spring fever? He plays the victrola fluently and even thinks he can sing, but his "frat" brothers disagree with him, for on several occasions they have silenced his harsh notes in a rude manner.



GEORGE W. F. HOHE, Emaus, Pa.  
 (Treasurer)  
 "George"

*The Army has nothing on Kutztown Normal  
 for building men.*

M; Goethean Literary Society (2);  
 Class Treasurer (3); Glee Club (3); Pvt.,  
 Co. B, 304 F. S. Battalion, 79th Div., A. E.  
 F.; Prepared at Emaus High School and  
 Keystone State Normal School; A. B. Course.

George hails from that part of the state  
 where sauer kraut and scrapple are the  
 "staff of life," and English is taught among  
 the foreign languages. Since coming here,  
 George Washington Francis has contracted  
 a bad case of Pinoclitis, so rarely is he  
 seen at his studies. Being a farmer, he  
 claims to be able to recognize a chicken. He  
 once made a lot of noise about two he found  
 at Rocky Springs. "Boys, they're real and  
 almost decent." Then some guy found out  
 who they were. Say, doesn't somebody al-  
 ways take the pleasure out of life.



RALPH LEOPOLD HOLLAND, Berwick, Pa.  
 (President)

"Major" "Hollie"

*"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity."*

Λ X Λ; Φ Υ Κ; Scrub Track (2); Class  
 Track (2); Asst. Manager Track (2); Mana-  
 ger Class Track (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet  
 (2) (3), President (3), Publicity Commit-  
 tee (2); Post-Prandial Club (3); Inter-  
 Fraternity Council (3); Goethean Literary  
 Society (1) (3), Chaplain (3); Mandolin  
 Club (3); Asst. Cheer Leader (2) (3);  
 Class President (3); Business Manager  
 Sophomore Calendar; Class Poet (1); Class  
 Secretary (2); Pvt., Co. B, S. A. T. C.;  
 Prepared at Berwick High School; A. B.  
 Course.

"Behold! Solomon in all his glory was  
 not arrayed as I," Major's favorite expres-  
 sion when he wears his full dress suit. Some  
 men are born great; others achieve great-  
 ness; we question if Major is in either class,  
 although some claim he reached his boiling  
 point when he lay awake nights planning  
 the noted Phi Upsilon Kappa Fraternity.  
 A self-made dancer, who forgets his duties  
 as cheer leader to give exhibitions of aesthetic  
 dancing before the grandstand during foot-  
 ball games.







HENRY A. HOOVER, Lancaster, Pa.

"Hen"

*"Both were young, and one was beautiful."*

Porter Scientific Society; Prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.

Henry is one of those quiet students who never interferes with anybody else. His interests at college are chiefly in his studies; away from college his interest is in "wimmen." In fact, it has been said of him, that his vocation is "wimmen" and that his avocation is chemistry. In the latter he would like to be a 90 per cent. student, but he is only able to be a 70 per cent. one. It is not Henry's fault; it is not Herby's fault; it is the "wimmens'" fault. Henry is one of the few monied men in the class. Although it may seem inconsistent, it is nevertheless true that even though he poses as a fashion plate, he also holds all the offices on the college "bike" team.

CHARLES EVANS HOSTER, Lancaster, Pa.

"Todd" "Baron"

*"Led by some need that rules their little world,*

*Men wend their steps afar."*

Φ K Ψ; Varsity Football (1) (2) (3); Varsity Basketball (1) (3); Class Basketball (1), Captain (2); Class Football (1) (2); Class Baseball (1); 2d Asst. Tennis Manager (2); Green Room Club (2); Prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.

"Todd" is a noted athlete and one of the handsomest birds in the class. He goes out on a date, gets disgusted with the women, cusses them out and leaves, but invariably returns. You see, he gets away with his cave-man stuff. He is also noted for weekend visits to Ephrata and York.

He has a hobby of unearthing the "dives" of Lancaster and putting the boys wise, but does not frequent them himself. "Todd," being of a materialistic turn of mind, is contemplating offering to students a course in touring the "Hill," in order that their knowledge of the historic city of Lancaster may be complete. Being cast over the same mould as Apollo, we would suggest that he pose as a model for Barnum & Bailey or Ringling Bros.



CHARLES B. HUBER, Lancaster, Pa.

"Charlie"

*"Accuse not Nature; she hath done her part."*

Diagnostian (1) (2) (3), Chaplain (2), Critic (3), Mock Trial (2) (3), Anniversary Committee (2); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Manager Class Basketball (3); Scrub Football (1); Scrub Baseball (1) (2); Student Weekly Staff; Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Oriflammie Staff, Asst. Art Editor; Prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.

Charlie is a very ambitious person. He is always willing to help his college and to participate in college activities, as is evidenced by his long list of statistics. When Coach Dixon took Charlie along on a baseball trip last year as a reward for faithful attendance at practice, Charlie was so overjoyed that he treated the whole team to cigarettes. In order to convince the coach of his worth as a baseball pitcher, Charlie kept a record of all the strike-outs he had during the season's practice. The day he fanned "Pooky" Trier he became so elated that he made a record of the accomplishment in red ink. Charlie is especially noted for his persistency, his ability to fascinate the fair damsels, his crude sense of humor, and his boisterous manner.



S. ERNEST KILGORE, Lancaster, Pa.

"Sam" "Ernie" "Killie"

*"A gentleman in every sense of the word."*

Φ K Σ; Diagnostian, First Prize Freshman Oratorical Contest; Glee Club (1) (3); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Class Football (2); Scrub Football (2) (3); Track Squad (1) (2); Prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.

Isn't he a pretty boy? Don't you think so? Just look! He is one of those harmless birds that the law allows to be at large. Although he might be considered as an asset to the Franklin and Marshall Glee Club, we fear that his becoming a member of the club will prove fatal to him, as he fell hard while on a trip to Stewartstown last year. However, Sam, stick to it and watch your step, for we are all sure that a bright future is before you.



LEROY JAMES KLINE, Tulpehocken, Pa.  
"Dutch"

*"They always talk who never think."*

A X A; Entered Junior Year; Pvt., S. A. T. C., Muhlenburg College; Prepared at Kutztown State Normal School; B. S. Course.

Although a newcomer in our midst, we have come to like this young gentleman from Bernville. When it comes to plugging you must go far to find one better than this prodigy from Kutztown. Around women his good looks avail him nothing, for he is so bashful. LeRoy takes great pride in exhibiting a dozen or so photographs of young ladies (movie actresses). He tells us the good qualities of each and also about his various dates with each. His one great delight is telling "Charlie" Meyers facts about the Elizabethan Age which that learned gentleman has never heard of.

SYLVESTER PAUL KOELLE, Altoona, Pa.  
"Syl-ves-ter" "Ko-elli"

*"You make so much noise for your size."*

M; Goethean Literary Society (2); Board of Control (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Glee Club (3); Prepared at Altoona High School; A. B. Course.

"Has anyone here seen Koelle?" "No, but we heard him." He does not believe in "say it with flowers," because then his jaw cannot get its daily calisthenics. Willing to hand out his opinion on any subject from Mrs. Harding's trousseau to Dachshunds, as long as his audience keeps awake. We are sure he will make an excellent foreman in a co-ed shoe-string or a gum-drop factory. No, Koelle does not chase wild women; he is one of the old school who actually believe that they can enjoy themselves with a respectable Jane.



CHARLES M. KRESGE,            Doylestown, Pa.  
"Cupid" "Charlie"

*"No very great wit, he believed in a God."*  
—Gray.

Σ II; Goethean Literary Society, Critic (3); Class Football (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3), Vice-President (3); Class Track (2); Prepared at Fairview Academy; A. B. Course.

Gentle reader, can you imagine this unassuming, pious rustic hoodwinking his professors? It is a fact, though, he does, and gets away with it, too. He comes to college about two months late and leaves about two months early. Before leaving, he gives the profs an "awful line" about how necessary and urgent it is for him to get back on the old farm to help harvest the crops and pay off the mortgage on the old homestead, etc. "Cupid" is always complaining about the vast amount of work he has to do, but we never find him doing anything. He thinks the world is full of iniquity, and has already set about to reform it, via the Reformed Theological Seminary. He denounces card-playing and dancing as instruments of the devil. Recently he became inspired by reading a biography of "Abe" Lincoln. Since then he has tried to model his every act upon the example set by that worthy gentleman.



LESTER RUTT KURTZ,            Lancaster, Pa.

"Les"

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all he knew."*

Diagnothian Literary Society (2) (3), Mock Trial (3); Porter Scientific Society; Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; B. S. Course.

He spends most of his time in the chemical laboratory, where he is noted for his multifarious, trivial and aggravating questions. His knowledge of the institution is confined to the chemical laboratory, chapel, and the gym, using the last place for a lunch room and loafing place. "Les" lives in the shadow of Lancaster's famous penal institution which may possibly account for his humble mien. He is a confirmed misogynist, but a good student and a probable Phi Beta Kappa man.



THEODORE ROHRER LEAMAN, Lancaster, Pa.

"Ted"

*"He lives to build, not to boast."*

Φ K Σ; Diagnothian Literary Society (1) (2) (3); Porter Scientific Society (2) (3); Class Football (2); Scrub Football (2); Varsity Soccer (2); Glee Club (1) (3); Prepared at Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.

This gentleman possesses the brains of Aristotle, the wisdom of Socrates, and the genius of "Herby." He is the most widely known tutor in college and there are quite a few birds who owe him credit for their success. "If you don't understand anything, just ask Ted." Besides being an excellent scholar he has also pushed himself forward in society until his associates now admit him to be a real "social whale." If you want him to prove to you that he "gets by" with the women, ask him about the time he visited a friend in Reading and stayed until the unseemly hour of two o'clock.

ELMER S. LESHNER, Coatesville, Pa.

"Elm" "Reds"

*"Hold your watch 'cause I'm from Coatesville."*

Porter Scientific Society (1) (2) (3); 1st Sergt., Hdq. Co., 60th F. A.; Prepared at Coatesville High School; B. S. Course.

"Elm," the future electrical engineer of the Coatesville Garage Co., boards in the Organic lab., where he chews the fat with "Diff" and "Tub" Saylor while his solutions boil over. Will tell you the latest Jap hold, so you can lay a fellow out without wrinkling your shirt; then turn over to metaphysics and prove you might not be living—that you only think so. Has been known to stand half an hour with two other squirrels trying to swing a chemical balance by thinking. Claims he knows more "phoney" stunts in electricity than Tuffy, so he would not care to take that subject here—too practical. A scientist from the skin out.



RICHARD CALVIN MADISON, Lancaster, Pa.

"Dick"

*"Tell you what I like the best,  
Like to jes' sit down and rest,  
And not work at nothing else."*

Φ K Σ; Corporal, Co. A, S. A. T. C.; Class President (1); Varsity Football (1) (3); Varsity Basketball (2) (3), Captain (3); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Class Football (1) (2), Captain (2); Sophomore Calendar Staff; Business Manager 1922 Oriflamme; Track Squad (1) (2); Football Squad (2); Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

Dick appears to be one of the most quiet and sedate chaps of his class, but looks in many cases are deceiving for he is the advance agent for the Columbia chickens. Dick is also an athlete of ability, playing on the football team where his long and sticky fingers serve him faithfully in pulling in forward passes. He was also captain of the basketball team which he steered through a successful season this last year. However, his greatest success lies in his military ability which he acquired while serving during the S. A. T. C., where he perfected his own, now famous rifle salute.



LOUIS SKYLES MAY, Harrisburg, Pa.

"Lou" "Half Pint"

*"All honor to him if he conquers,  
A cheer for the man who says 'No.'"*

Φ K Ψ; Scrub Football (1); Varsity Football (2) (3); Varsity Track (1); Varsity Baseball (2); Goethean (3); Asst. Basketball Manager (3); Class Banquet Committee (2); Class Poet (3); Post-Prandial Club (3); Oriflamme Staff; Inter-Fraternity Council (2) (3), Dance Committee (3); Prepared Harrisburg Academy; A. B. Course.

Sometimes we meet those with a cheery smile; such a one is Lou. But, dear reader, do not be deceived and think that he always wears it, for this man is subject to fits of melancholy on which malady only two things have an alleviating influence—a letter from Providence, R. I., and a visit from "Ivan the Terrible." Without doubt he presents a pious front, but then you have never seen Lou and his twin (Heller) stepping out together. Both, to believe them, are women haters, but—if you ever saw them with women, "Frailty thy name is —?"





WILFORD S. McNARNEY, Emporium, Pa.

"Mac" "Chester" "Shadow"

*"My kingdom for a dance."*

*"Mark me how still I am."*

X Φ; Mandolin Club (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1); Sophomore Hat Committee; Prepared at Emporium High School; B. S. Course.

Like a gentle spring zephyr McNarney blew into F. and M. When he first arrived he traveled "light," but in the course of time he decided to bring more of his worldly possessions to F. and M. and to stay awhile. McNarney can be seen almost any day ambling along James Street in the direction of the Science Building. He is also an ardent devotee of Hiemenz's dance hall. He has the closing hour of the Stevens High School checked to the minute. His small stature, his store of ideas and his disinclination to worry make McNarney what he has aptly been called "the wild man with the Y. M. C. A. face." McNarney has a genial disposition and other qualities which make him a chummy sort of a fellow.

ABRAHAM BECK MILLER, Lititz, Pa.

"Abie"

*"A laboratory is to me a sanctuary,  
I would have nothing done in it unworthy  
of its great author."*

M; Porter Scientific Society (1) (2) (3); Goethean Literary Society (3); Oriflamme Staff (3); Prepared at Lititz High School; A. B. Course.

"Abie" comes from Lititz, a town noted for chemists and pretzels. The results of his chemical experiments are very evident on his hands. He seems rather adverse to "small town stuff." He always carries his books in girl fashion and seems to be in a terrible hurry. Whether he ever gets there or not we cannot say. He spends so much time in the laboratory that we fear that some day he will be a chemist.

His hobbies are ornithology, geology, chemistry and psychic phenomena. In fact, it has been reported that he will in the near future startle the scientific world by making public his recent investigations in the last named subject.



BENJAMIN F. MORTON, Lancaster, Pa.

"Bennie"

*"For my own part, I came in late."*

Pvt., Co. A, S. A. T. C.; Entered Junior Year; Prepared at Millersville Normal School and Lancaster High School; B. S. Course.

This cherub came to us from Millersville Normal School, and, like a typical normalite, holds aloof, carries a book-bag, and is an admirer of "Pete" Harbold. He saw service in the hardboiled S. A. T. C., where he was noted for his "hard guy" habits, such as smoking Cubeb cigarettes, wearing "night-ies," and chewing gum. Over on Cabbage Hill, when the people saw Bennie's service record, they thought the "F. & M." stood for the "French and Merican" Infantry. Bennie is not very well known at the institution, due probably to his rather spasmodic attendance. His worst habit is blurting out the answers to questions in the class room before being called on.



JAMES ALFRED NEWPHER, Terre Hill, Pa.

"Jim"

*Fair damsel, fair damsel, beware, beware,  
This youth has some charms, as you see,  
You may not like the sty'e of his hair,  
But you'll fall for the spark in his e'e.*

$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ ; Porter Scientific Society; Scrub Football (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Pvt., Co. A, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Terre Hill High School and Millersville State Normal School; A. B. Course.

Allow us to present "Jim," another one of those hairless youths. This is due, it is said, to his superabundance of brains. This young man hails from Terre Hill, but you would hardly believe it when you come in contact with his striking personality. We must tell you, gentle reader, this man is a genius and considers 98 per cent. a low mark. He is striving for an M.D., and we feel confident that he will have no trouble in obtaining it.







HENRY HARRISON NULL, 3d, Greensburg, Pa.

"Happy"

*"That hadde a fyr-reed cherubinnes face."*

Δ K E; Entered Junior year from Lafayette; A. B. Course.

Here we have a man who is blest with brains and good looks; he is aware of both. He worries little about the former, but takes great pride in the latter. He would miss a mirror more than a picture of his fair inamorata.

Next to the Liederkrantz his chief interest is in literature and literary work. He seems to know all about the humor of Artemus Ward, Aesop's Fables and the latest books and magazines. He frequently argues with Prof. Grose about points which come up in Shakespeare.

"Happy" came to us about the middle of the year from Lafayette. Little is known of his career there, except that he was a good fellow and was editor of a humorous paper. He was not here long before he drew some of his Lafayette friends with him. With these he is frequently seen hobnobbing.

LLOYD C. PIERCE,

Harrisburg, Pa.

"Grandpop"

*Bright silvery moonlight filling the air,  
Bright shining moon, how came you there?  
"I came to the top of Grandpop's head,  
Because of the quantity of brains there,"  
he said.*

Δ Σ Φ; Reserve Engineer's Corps, R. O. T. C., State College; Entered Junior from Penn State; Prepared at Harrisburg Central High School; B. S. Course.

We have heard of wealthy and groomed clubmen. "Grandpop" is groomed but is without wealth. Money is no object to him for he wears silk shirts and silk socks to work in the laboratory—when he is there. This prodigy is also a fatalist; he believes in letting the future take care of itself. His biggest social handicap is his bald head, for which he has used gallons of Mange Cure without results. Here is hoping that somebody will present him with a wig on class day, as it is hopeless to try to raise hair on a door knob.



ALBERT F. RIDENOUR, Frederick, Md.  
(Vice-President)

"Al" "Rid-e"

"Maids! where are your hearts become, look  
you what here is."

Paradise Club; Goethean Literary Society,  
Censor, Vice-President, Chairman, Anniver-  
sary Committee; Class Poet (2); Class Vice-  
President (3); Post-Prandial Club; Ori-  
flamme Staff, Associate Business Manager;  
Prepared at Frederick High School; A. B.  
Course.

Society, dates, dances, cuffs, collars and a  
glass of milk a day are the chief concerns  
of this "Beau Brummel." Being a social  
paragon he can tell you anything about eti-  
quette or propriety in dress. Not content  
with prestige in the social world, he also  
strives to reach the pinnacle of scholastic  
standing and hopes to get away from F. &  
M. with the Phi Beta Kappa key. Besides  
this he has other laudable ambitions, such  
as making the tennis team.

"Al" is a great moralist. Some of his  
maxims are: "Don't do yourself what you  
can shove on another guy"; "Don't dirty  
your hands unless you are paid for it"; "A  
date a day keeps the blues away." What more can be said of him than that he is fair  
to look upon, is socially inclined, is a good student and somewhat of a tennis player.



LEONARD KEHL ROTHERMEL, Reading, Pa.

"Heinie" "Roth"

"How beautiful, how calm!"

Φ K Σ; Diagnothian Literary Society (1)  
(2); Student Weekly, Associate News Edi-  
tor (2), News Editor (3); Oriflamme Staff,  
Art Editor; Soccer (2); Class Football (2);  
Track (2); Sophomore Calendar Staff; Bi-  
ology Asst. (2); Prepared at Reading High  
School; A. B. Course.

"Heinie" is a fair representative of the  
Reading type. He is a good-hearted, good-  
looking, good-natured youth. His worst  
failing is his aversion to any sort of work  
or exertion. "Heinie" has a strange affinity  
for women, though he will not acknowledge  
it. It took six men to drag him away from  
the Hood College girls at the P. R. R. sta-  
tion; but we can not hate him for that, for  
there are others sadly affected, too.

One of "Roth's" peculiarities is his fond-  
ness for taking up an instrument and dig-  
ging out a tune by ear, pick or otherwise.  
His music will not rock a baby to sleep,  
but—dynamite! Many side-lights could be  
thrown on the boy's private and interesting  
life, but space forbids.



GEORGE RYAN ROTH, Lancaster, Pa.  
(Secretary)

"Nige" "G"

*"It is dearer to me than earth's treasures,  
I swear by your mute photograph."*

Φ K Ψ; Mandolin Club (1) (2) (3); Scrub Football (2); Class Football (2); 2d Asst. Track Manager (2); Green Room Club (2); Class Vice-Pres. (2); Class Sec. (3); Porter Scientific Society (3); Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; B. S. Course.

It is indeed a bad malady to suffer from love, but it is far worse when one's love is far away; and then again Uncle Sam at times is a great procrastinator and so careless that at times he fails to deliver letters; but when George does get one he is in a trance for a week. "G" is also one of the "Jazz Babies" who travel around with Birney, and that may account for his "fetching" ways. Since he is not able to withstand Cupid's darts he now suffers from insomnia.

WALTER F. SCHAFFNER, Elwood City, Pa.

"Walt"

*"Late to bed, and late to rise,  
Make men chubby and small in size."*

Φ K Ψ; Diagonthian (1) (2), Chaplain (3); Chairman Roast Com. (1); 2d Asst. Football Manager (2); Class Historian (2); Chairman Class Hat Com. (2); Green Room Club (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3); S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Bloomsburg High School; A. B. Course.

"Walt" is running true to Schaffner form. He is blessed with the art of sneaking around divers places and keeping the knowledge of his whereabouts "sealed unto himself," just as his illustrious brothers before him were wont to do. There are times though when "truth will out"; "Sneaky" is a "Lieder" of no mean ability.

Furthermore "Walt" has received his Master's Degree in "Line(ology)." If you wish to have this fact proved, have him tell you how easy the Psychology examination was at the end of the first semester.

In all seriousness, though, "Walt," we hope you will realize your ambition of becoming President of the U. S. Steel Corporation.



A. PAUL SHAUB,

Lancaster, Pa.

"Shauby"

*"Y-clept rosy cheek by virtue of his skin."*

Porter Scientific Society; Medical Corps, A. E. F.; Entered Junior Year; Prepared at Millersville Normal School; B. S. Course.

"Shauby" is one of the ex-Millersville knowledge seekers. He came to us in the Junior year fresh from conquests among the damsels at the Normal School. He has made a large acquaintance with the fair ones, especially the buxom country lasses. "Shauby" is quite a handsome youth, but in spite of this he is a very genial fellow. Lately he has been seen clipping hirsute adornments in Warfel's barber shop on North Queen Street. His "hang up" is the chemical "lab." In this place he hopes to learn a science which will make his purse fat and his name famous.



ENRIQUE DEL CARMEN SMAINE,

Vieques, Porto Rico.

"Henri" "Smainie"

*"A little 'Spanish' now and then is even typical of an American."*

Porter Scientific Society; Co. A, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at the High School of the University of Porto Rico.

"Smainie" is another of those who hail from the "Hula-Hula" seas with a healthy complexion and tiny dark brown fascinating eyes.

He is of a very passive nature and somewhat bashful—that is among the fellows—but when there are any women about he is quite a "fusser." Upon coming to this country he early studied the Terpsichorean art and now has it down to a science.

This hibernating bird just a few weeks ago came forth for another season of frolic with more pep than ever. We certainly hope that this season he will make more friends among the fellows and not tease the girls so much; not that we are so intensely jealous, but we should like to get acquainted with this Spaniard with the dazzling eyes.





JOHN HENRY SNYDER, Lancaster, Pa.

"Dutch" "Hen"

*"A little nonsense now and then,  
Is relished by the best of men."*

Φ K Σ; Mandolin Club (1) (2) (3); Junior Hop Committee; Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Soccer (2); Football Squad; Class Football (1) (2); Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

This is the great banjo player! He says he uses his spare moments to play in an orchestra, but we are afraid that the moments he uses are not all spare moments, for one day Dr. Klein asked him to tell something about the assassination of McKinley, and "Hen" started to shoot a line about Founders' Day at Williams College. Besides being a musician of note, he is also quite a ladies' man. As an athlete, "Dutch" is rather spasmodic and has trouble in agreeing with the coach concerning training rules.

JESSE SAMUEL SPANGLER, Westminster, Md.

"Jess"

*"Bright Star! Would I were steadfast as  
thou art!"*

Paradise Club; Goethean Literary Society, Treasurer (3); S. A. T. C., Western Maryland College; Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

Superior intelligence or faithful work, probably both, will put "Jess" at the top of our class, although there is keen competition for that distinguished honor.

Some fellows are inclined athletically, some socially, and still others indifferently, but last, and by no means least, some are inclined scholastically—"Jess" being among the last.

"Water will make an ocean, but just books will not make a man." Probably that is why he indulges heartily in cards, at which game he is quite a shark. He refuses to mix with the "women" for some reason or other; the only reason we can give is that women and studies do not mix. No doubt he is aware of this fact. "A good show, now and then, is relished by the best of men." That accounts for his presence at the Colonial and Fulton theaters, especially the latter on Fridays.



CHARLES DEWEY SPOTTS, Bowmansville, Pa.

"Charlie"

*"The smith a mighty man was he."*

M;  $\Phi \Upsilon K$ ; Goethean Literary Society (1) (2) (3), Vice-President and Librarian (3), Second Prize Sophomore-Freshman Oratorical Contest (1); Porter Scientific Society (2) (3); Assistant, Biological Laboratory (2) (3); Prepared at Terre Hill High School and Millersville State Normal School; A. B. Course.

Sure, Charlie was a blacksmith "down Bowmansville way" but since coming to college has been hammering away mostly at his studies. Believes in a twenty-five hour working day and assures you that the Dictionary is more interesting reading than the Police Gazette, but we guess he never read one. Outside of a little "affair with Bridget" in the Dorms, the "dear little things" vamp him in vain, 'cause Charlie takes life seriously for a fat man.



HARRY ALFRED SHAUB, Lancaster, Pa.

"Howry"

*Then let me to Columbia go,  
Those pretty girls to see,  
That I may also learn to grow,  
Like them in sweet humility.*

$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ ; Track (2); Pvt., Co. B, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.

This heavy weight of 110 lbs. avoidupois has the wit of Satan himself. He is very ambitious and spends his extra money taking "prelims." His favorite brand of tobacco is O. P. T. and his favorite club is the "Liederkrantz." Harry is an admirer of Volstead but does not agree with his principles. This character is quite an extensive tourist. He goes to a foreign country—Columbia, Pa., every week-end. Here is hoping "Howry" will be able to combine his brains with Rockefeller's money.



STANLEY M. WAUGAMAN, Scottdale, Pa.

"Waugie" "Periscope"

*"Ful longe were his legges, and ful lene,  
Y-like a staf, ther was no calf y-sene."*

Σ II; Diagnothian; Porter Scientific Society; Scrub Football (1) (2) (3); Varsity Basketball (2) (3); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3), Capt. (3); Varsity Track (1) (2) (3); Penn Relays (1) (2); Class Track (2); Post-Prandial Club; Freshman Banquet Committee; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Vice Pres. (3); Board of Control (2); Junior Hop Committee; Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Diagnothian Mock Trial; Pvt., Co. A, S. A. T. C.; Prepared at Scottdale High School; B. S. Course.

The human machine. Has everything arranged on a systematic basis; even sets aside a certain night in the week for dates. The old saying that opposites attract each other must be true, for he is frequently seen in company with "Pud" Smith ("Pud" is about 4 x 4 and "Waugie" about 7 x 1). "Waugie" objects to dancing with small girls, because he says it makes him stoop-shouldered and bow-legged. His height proves of great advantage, however, in a basketball game; and in track he can cover as much ground in one stride as his opponent can in three; it is immaterial to him, in football, which end a play comes around, for he can usually get some part of his anatomy mixed up in the fracas.

CHARLES C. TAYLOR, Arendtville, Pa.

"Charlie"

*As to morals, he's a wonder,  
Over this, one need not ponder,  
For he never saw a bar,  
Never smoked a strong cigar.*

Δ Σ Φ; Diagnothian Literary Society; Class Football (2); Prepared at Shippensburg Normal School; A. B. Course.

"Charlie" is a familiar name, but this does not signify that he resembles Chaplin. This youth holds that his ideal pleasure is writing to Helen, the belle of Adams County. He is mamma's darling, for when he is not bowling, he is down town phoning to "mom." It was discovered recently that he has one fault and that is he sleeps with his mouth open. Oh how he saws wood! He is a good student and takes an interest in athletics.



WILLIAM RANDLER WEAVER, Landisville, Pa.

"Bill" "Hudely"

*"Honest Abe. A Man's A Man For  
A' That."*

Paradise Club; Goethean Literary Society; Board of Governors, Post Prandial Club; Varsity Baseball; Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

Ask "Bill" "A chuckle in jest is worth two at Eddie's." Being a member of the May—Weave(r)—Hell(er) triumvirate of poets, linguists, etc., Bill is under obligation to buy every third issue of the "Police Gazette" and "Wiz-Bang".

Bill is an all-round fellow, moderate in all things, a conscientious student, and a baseball player, getting all out of college that any fellow should and at the same time is among those who while taking from college gives to it.

It is true that at one time he used to speak of a fair inamorata but since reading Schopenhauer's philosophy on woman, his interests in the fair sex have waned.



MAILLON W. WEBBER, Ephrata, Pa.

"Webb"

*"We are never too old to learn."*

Diagnothian Literary Society, Chaplain; Constitutional Committee, Student Government; Prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

This sturdy son of the soil is the grandfather of the class. His college career is rather checkered. Three years ago he was compared to a violet because of his shrinking modesty and because he only appeared at college in the spring. After three years absence he determined to try education once more, so he yanked himself away from the virgin soil and came to F. & M. In the short time that he has been with us he has made a reputation as a chemistry sage. He first appeared prominently in student affairs while student government was under discussion. At this time he made some startling exposures of the methods and devices used by irresponsible students in passing their exams. "Webb" is frequently mistaken for Douglas Fairbanks.







JAMES H. WERTZ, Lancaster, Pa.

"Jimmy"

*"A little nonsense now and then,  
Is relished by the best of men."*

Diagnothian Literary Society (3); Vice President (3); Mock Trial (3); Porter Scientific Society (2) (3); Prepared at Lancaster High School; A. B. Course.

One of the few men of the class who cares for a back seat in the class room. "Jimmy" is an all-around athlete, but it is all around the laboratory. He is the "World's Almanac" of chemistry and is always ready to help a fellow student take a guess at an "unknown." We never could determine what vocation "Jimmy" should follow until we saw him take the part of a farmer in the Diagnothian Mock Trial. Now we are sure that he will become successful by following the plow. However, we feel sure that "Jimmy" will leave his foot-prints in the sands of time.

MARLIN ULRICH ZIMMERMAN, Palmyra, Pa.

"Zim" "Muzz"

*"This same skull is Zimmie's skull,  
the Paradise jester."*

Paradise Club; Goethean Literary Society; Junior Hop Committee; prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy; A. B. Course.

Hark! "Museum"—last but not least. He is always heard before seen. "Zim" is a very busy chap—doing nothing. In summer he mows lawns; in winter he is "The Bowling Alley King" and attends classes in between. He has a big heart and will give you anything from his soap to his full-dress suit. Since he has become "King of the Bowling Alleys," he has to buy a couple more packs of cigarettes a day for his patrons. "Muzz" virtually worships Prof. Long, despite the fact that he flunked him in Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry. He has often remarked that he hates to see a guy "souping" around a teacher, but he realized that keeping on the good side of the Math. Prof. will probably bring about his graduation, sooner or later. Here's wishing you luck for the former.



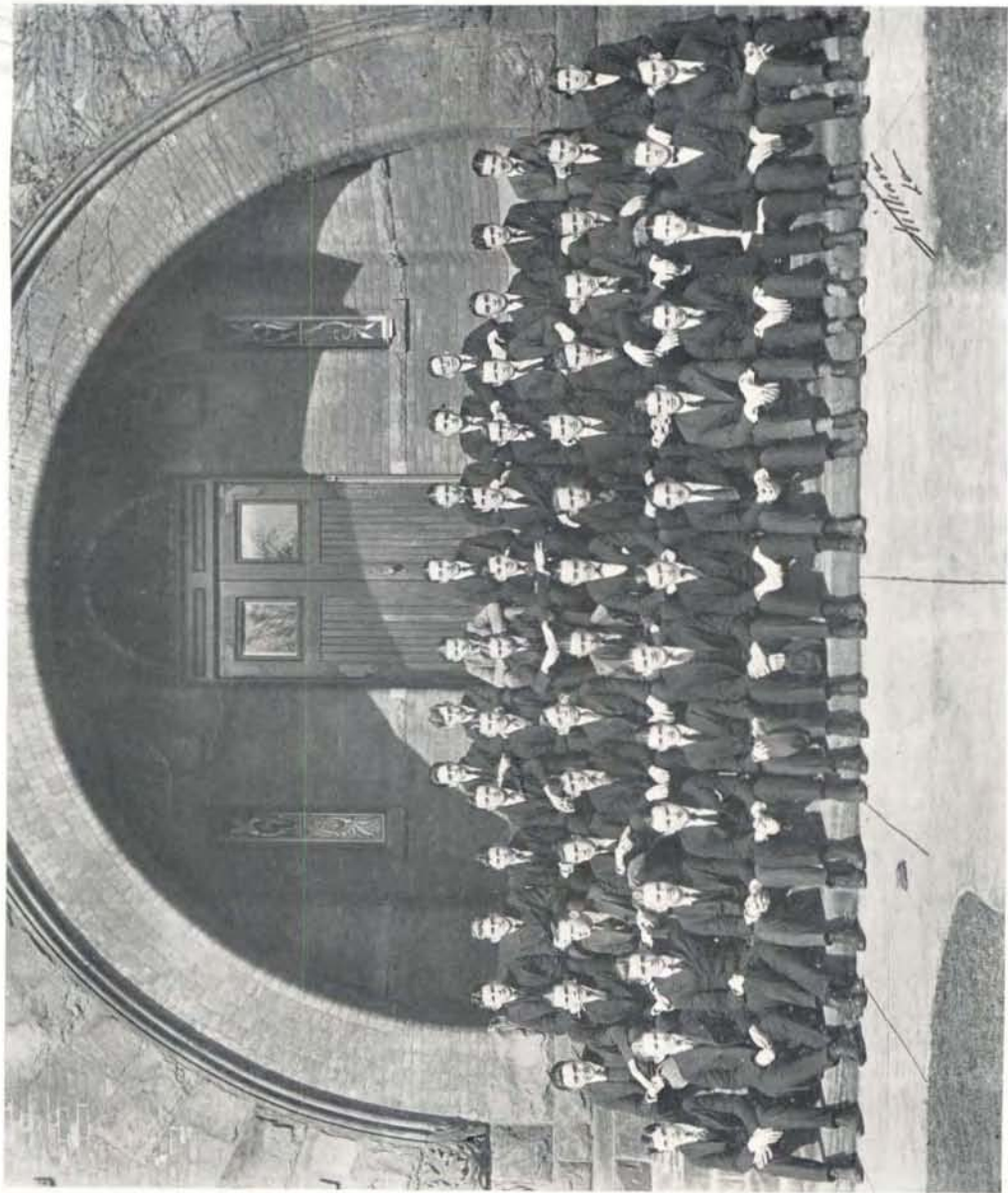


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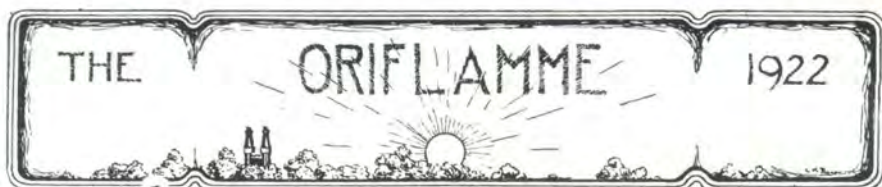




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## SOPHOMORE POEM

### SEMPER PROCEDAMUS

THE MOTTO OF THE CLASS OF 1923 IS "SEMPER PROCEDAMUS"  
 The Seniors may be serious and the Freshmen may be fresh,  
 The hearts of all the Juniors, fair damsels may enmesh;  
 As every one at College should have a part to play,  
 We take it 'tis the mission of Soph'mores to be gay!

Semper procedamus!

Hail to the Brown and White,  
 Ready for frolic or fight!  
 Our pockets are empty, our spirits are light—

Semper procedamus!

"The Wine of Life keeps oozing, drop by drop" they say,  
 "The Leaves of Life keep falling, one by one" each day;  
 The best of life is Youth, lads, Youth's the Golden Age,  
 So let's be up and doing, and 'til Fate turns the page—

Semper procedamus!

Let us be happy and gay,  
 Soon closes Youth's glorious day,  
 So we will enjoy it now while we may—

Semper procedamus!

We'll do our best, lads,—our work will soon be done—  
 And use the time that's left, lads, for merriment and fun;  
 We'll be a lively bunch, lads, and evermore this Town  
 Will recollect the doings of our dear White and Brown—

Semper procedamus!

Hail to blithe 'Twenty Three,  
 Happy and carefree are we,  
 Good cheer in our hearts dwells continually—

Semper procedamus!

—FRANK EMERSON ANDREWS



## SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The first act of our college career was to post notices calling the attention of the sophomore class to the fact that their guardianship was neither needed nor desired. A week later the sophomores replied by posting a list of foolish commandments which we were subsequently persuaded to abide by.

In our first clash with them, in the tie-up, we showed that the sophs were no match for us. The contest resulted in an overwhelming victory for us, for we carried off twice the number of men that they were able to.

Though we lost the annual football game to the sophs, the defeat was really a credit to us, because the sophs had a large number of varsity players in their line-up.

With the advent of our sophomore year, our class assumed a more important part in college affairs. During our freshman year, we were, in general, content to learn our place, and our relation to our Alma Mater, with eyes and ears open, and with mouths tightly closed. As sophomores, we saw the necessity of acting as big brothers to the tender yearlings who for the first time were deprived of the watchful care of their parents. Posters, full of kindly advice and firm exhortation, were placed in conspicuous places for the benefit of the freshmen.

The results of our second year's athletics surpass those of the first year. The tie-up with the freshmen ended slightly in their favor, but on considering the proportion of the numbers of the two classes the results can only be regarded as a victory for us. The fresh-soph football game finished with a 7-7 score, though we made two first downs to every one of our opponent's. In interclass basketball, we tied with the juniors for first place.

Our class was also prominent in college athletics. McIlvaine, Leinbach, Barr, and Bennethum represented our class. In varsity basketball, King and Garvey showed characteristic '23 spirit. McIlvaine, Spohn, Bennethum, and Dunkel have made the varsity baseball team.

Though not prophets, we feel sure that the achievements of our junior and senior years will even surpass those of our first two years.

RAY L. BOWERS.



## SOPHOMORE SLAPS

- ABELE—Class? Scholastic standing? Does he exist?
- ALBRIGHT—The most studious lad we have ever met.
- ANDREWS—Chief aim, Phi Beta Kappa key.
- ATLEE—"Dear Sir, I was raised on Horlick's Malted Milk and found it delightful."
- BACHE—Receives mail daily from Newark, Del.
- BARR—Big and strong but slightly childish.
- BENNETHUM—"Varsity" Bennethum, the athlete from Womelsdorf.
- BERKHEIMER—The sphinx. He is either bashful or tongue-tied.
- BOWERS—Every time he meets a girl he blushes so much that he scorches his celluloid collar.
- BOWER—The best looking guy in college.
- BROWN—The only man who has succeeded in pulling down high marks without studying.
- BRUMBAUCH—"How Reading must miss me."
- CASEBEER—Ajax goes to college during the winter and delivers ice during the summer.
- CHERY—Dr. Klein's hope and despair.
- CLINARD—Our flaming haired social lion; an aesthetic dancer also.
- D'AURLA—His only desire, his weekly five cent cigar.
- DILLER—Speaks of syncopated verbs. Page Kirkbride's.
- DUNKLE—Lebanon Valley's pride and joy.
- EBERLY—The Trig, shark. For particulars see Prof. Long.
- FREY—The man who did not know who Bismarck was.
- GAETANO—Pete, the walking Encyclopedia.
- GARVEY—Talks much and sometimes says something.
- GEBHARD—The Class Dude. His middle name is Yocum.
- GEISENBERGER—"Jumping Jack" talks more and says less than any other man.
- GERHART—A brother of Venus.





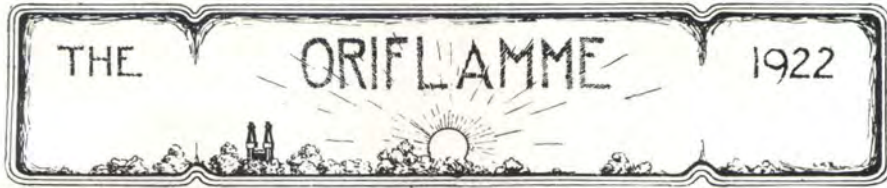
- GROF—A connoisseur in choice cigarette butts.  
HAESELER—Some are born great (as to their feet).  
HALLIGAN—Some achieve greatness. (President Halligan to be).  
HARTMAN—"And some have greatness thrust upon them." (Their en'y chance).  
HENDRIXSON—Oh, football makes me so nervous.  
HERR—A pure chemical student.  
HOGG—What's in a name!  
KATZ—The less said about Mortimer Max the better.  
KEMP—Earl Fuller's drummer.  
KING—A migrant from Lafayette.  
KLEIN—The Class Darling.  
KLINE—Watch this gentleman rise, he is full of hot air.  
LEFEVRE—Too much study affects the hair (ask Bob).  
LEINBACH—"Thou art as wise as thou art beautiful."  
LESHER—Wim, wigor, witality and public speaking.  
LINE—King of the rural inspection gang.  
MANETTE—This quiet youth hails from the gold fields of Ontario.  
McCLELLAND—Wears picture frames around his glasses.  
McHOSE—A No. 1 McHose. Ain't?  
McNEAL—The future Mayor of Columbia.  
McILVANE—The somnambulist of the class.  
MARSTELLER—"Great minds are sure to madness near allied."  
MYERS—Is he, has he been, or ain't he?  
MILLER—The Class Hobo.  
MORTON—He's only human—he sleeps in English.  
MOYER—The Duke of Frackville—better known as "slats."  
NEFF—The only unanchored beanpole in captivity.  
OTT—Small as his name, small all around.  
REBER—The man of mystery.  
RINGWALT—"Hanging goes by destiny." How we pity you, John.  
ROBB—That jazz hound from Altoona.  
RUPLEY—Meet Frederick Hannibal Alexander Napoleon Rupley.  
SANDY—The man with a million dollar walk and ten cents in his pocket.



- SAVAGE—Looks it but ain't.
- SCHAUB—Occasionally seen and always heard.
- SCHOCK—He has the gift of gab.
- SCUDERI—"Speak but little and well if you would."
- SHEAFFER—Mouth out of all proportion to his brain.
- SLIFER—Watch this gentleman. He grows older daily.
- SNYDER—This gentleman has lost his chin.
- SPOHN—Heavy hitter on the Fleetwood base ball team.
- STAUFFER—The only man that never heard Dippy pull a rotten joke.
- STOLL—Can imitate Cohen on the telephone to perfection.
- STUFFT—The only police eater in captivity.
- SUNANDAY—"Pray you, forget and forgive: I am old and foolish."
- SUPPLEE—Tubb's only rival.
- SWANK—The beau brummel of the class.
- TAYLOR—Has the temerity to argue with Prof. Hiester.
- ULLOA—"The fool doth think he is wise."
- WAGNER—"But the wise man—" (knows himself to be a fool).
- WHITE—The star performer in the Gouglersville Military Band.
- WITMER—"R. F. D." Witmer. Inconsiderately his parents forgot the "R."
- WOHLSEN—An artist of no mean ability.
- ZIMMERMAN—Z-Z-Z. They started his name right, he is always at least half asleep.

*Walt Mason didn't write this, I did—Pete N.*

The springtime now is drawing near, the period of hope. The college boys are drinking beer, the children jumping rope. But there's no sunshine in my soul, no springtime in my mind. I've fallen deep into a hole, and there no joy can find. It isn't love that blights my heart, nor want of beaucoup jingle. I've got enough the game to start, but much prefer it single. I worry not about the crops, nor the administration. I have no trouble with the cops, nor care who runs the nation. I need not fret about my rent, my board bill it is paid. I wear my clothing like a gent, I scorn the scurvy jade. (For the illiterate I might take time to explain that the "scurvy jade" is Fortune so dominated by W. Shakespeare and others.) Still there's an incubus around that 'sturbs me in my slumber. And will no doubt until I've found **Exactly what's her number.**



## A FOOL THERE WAS

(WITH SINCEREST APOLOGIES TO KIPLING)

A fool there was and he went to class,  
Even as you and I.  
And he did not study one bit—alas—  
But such is the way of students (en masse)  
And the fool he expected with ease to pass;  
Even as you and I.

Oh the starts we make and the hearts we break  
And the foolish thoughts of our mind,  
Are only known to a college boy—  
And the same is true of all college boys  
Where'er you go you'll find.

A fool there was and his "dough" he spent,  
Even as you and I.  
And all the "Jack" that the fellows lent,  
And that being gone, a letter he sent  
To dad for the price of his book and rent (?)  
Even as you and I.

Oh the lies we tell and the ties we sell  
To get the price for a date  
Are the tricks and the ways of a college boy.  
Thus the hours are spent by all college boys  
Instead of studying late.

And the fool he writes that he studies hard,  
Even as you and I.  
His marks were never received by card,  
Because his "Sis" had been put on guard.  
So he gets away with his "line" by the yard,  
Even as you and I.

Oh it's not the grind nor the brilliant mind  
That adds to a college career;  
It's the parties, the fun and the pace we've run,  
And not "by a long shot" the study we've done,  
That fills college life with cheer.

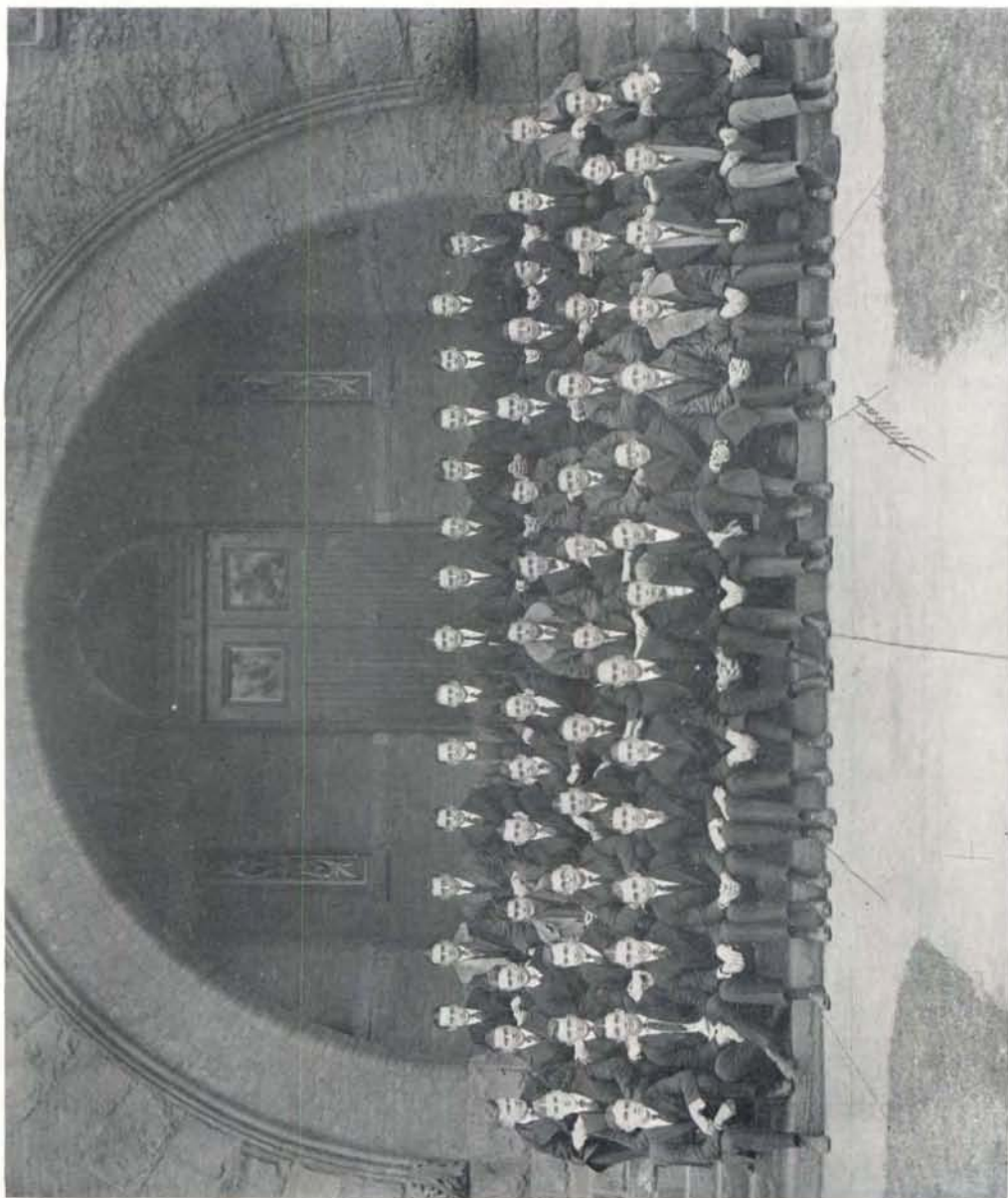


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# FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN CLASS



## FRESHMAN CLASS

*Colors:* BLACK AND RED

*Motto:* No hay mal que por bien no venga ni mal que su bien no traiga.

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*Poet* ..... DONALD K. ROYAL

## FRESHMAN POEM

Behold! There has come to the threshold,

A class unknown before,

'Tis one that cannot be conquered,  
The class of twenty-four.

'Tis true that the sophs had us worried  
When we were out late at night  
But when we got together,  
There wasn't a soph in sight.

We have taken our part in athletics,  
The sophs we have tricked galore,  
And it is yet to be done by the sophomores,  
To fool old "twenty-four."

When the football season was over,  
And that real sport was no more,  
There was yet to be played a contest,  
'Tween the sophs and twenty-four.

And after the game was over,  
The results could soon be heard,  
For we, the mighty freshmen,  
Had all the sophomores scared.

And so we could mention our victories,  
And speak of all our might,  
For in reading over our history  
You'll see that we're in right.

DONALD K. ROYAL



## FRESHMAN HISTORY

Although we have not been members of the student body of F. and M. for many months, our stay here has been long enough to show our mettle. Soon after College opened the sophomores made several futile attempts to display their posters. Several days later the sophomores were surprised to see the telephone poles on College Hill thickly plastered with freshman posters, which defied the "nonsensical rules" and regulations placed on the "Extraordinary Class of 1924" by the "Boncheads of 1923."

Our next encounter with the sophs was the annual tie-up, which also resulted in a victory for the freshman class. In this fight we were led by "Dot" Mellinger, who had been elected captain at the first meeting of the class. The freshmen, who were at this time poorly acquainted with each other, identified themselves by wrapping tire tape around their left wrists.

On the Saturday following Thanksgiving, the annual fresh-soph football game was played. Two strong teams were developed and a gruelling battle was anticipated. A few minutes after the game began the sophs scored a touchdown on a recovered fumbled punt. The freshman team then tightened up and drove the sophomores back time after time, but, in spite of their strenuous efforts, were unable to score in the first half. In the third quarter the freshmen carried the ball down from the eighty-yard line to the twelve-yard line by old-time line plunges, which the sophs could not stop. Then Bassett scored on a reverse play, tying the score. Neither of the teams were able to score again, so that the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

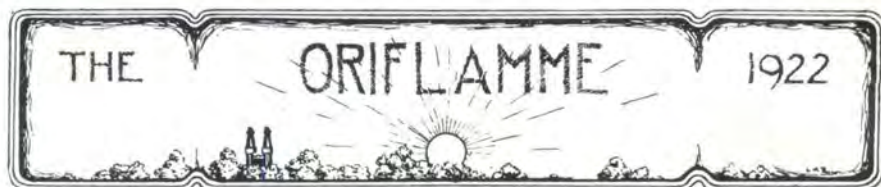
The freshman class was well represented in athletics. Mellinger, Williams and Bassett played on the varsity football team. In varsity basketball, Williams represented the freshman class. In varsity baseball, Williams, Martinez, Mellinger, Heaps, Fisher, and Bounds are distinguishing themselves. In varsity track, Imler is upholding our athletic record.

The freshman class has done creditable work in the classroom. We realize that we are at college primarily to study and this fundamental phase of college life has in no way been neglected.

One of the most successful events of the year was our class banquet, held at the Elks' Home shortly after the Easter vacation.

It is our aim to improve ourselves so that when we become alumni of this institution we shall cherish dear old F. and M. and be a credit to our Alma Mater.

DWIGHT M. LUDINGTON, JR.



## FRESHMAN KNOCKS

ACHEY—Of a curious and inquisitive nature. Who can answer all his questions?

BACHMAN—A typical freshman.

BAIR—One of the unknown at the institution.

BASH—He would take hearts and break them.

BASSETT—O! It is excellent to have a giant's strength. With all his good looks he is quite an athlete.

BELL—We will admit that Bell and Ruth are a good looking couple. But alas! There is another woman in the case.

BERGER—If you want to see a picture gallery, we will send you to Room 309, Sem. Dorms.

BERKHEIMER—He has both height and good looks.

BOMBERGER—Gone, but not forgotten.

BOUNDS—Thinks he is a base ball player.

BOWERS—A fortune teller told him, "More confidence, more success."

BOWMAN—If silence were dollars, Bob would not be able to count his money.

BRENDLE—Did anybody see this "yegg" parading North Queen Street on election night?

BRUBAKER—"Jack" is already ordering a new watch chain for his key of knowledge.

BUCKWALTER—Number please. Besides being a college stude he is also a telephone operator.

BUTZ—"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

CHRITZMAN—A wonderful dancer. So light on his feet and in his head.

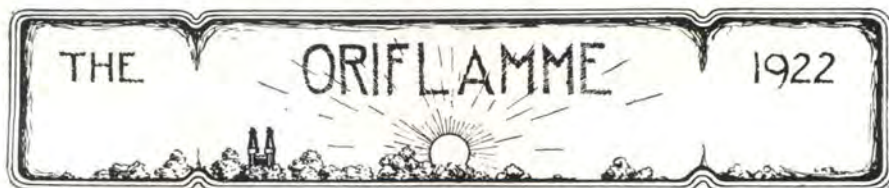
COHEN—I wish to state that onions grow on Jewish stalks.

COMSTOCK—An ardent Prohibitionist.

DIEHL—Bassett's side kick. Head and shoulders above the crowd.

EPPLEY—The only dope we can get on this guy is in the catalogue, York, Pa.

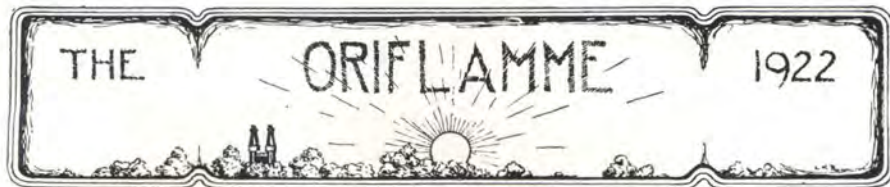
FEATHER—Denounces card-playing, dancing and other such frivolities as evils of the age.



- FISHER—A ball player and social lion.
- FITZ-GERALD—Works at the Y. M. C. A. and attends college as a side issue.
- FRY—One of Ephrata's "400."
- GEHMAN—"Oh gee, Spike" is a diligent and willing worker, but occasionally finds time to visit the Colonial.
- GEMMILL—A student and singer of some note.
- GILES—One of Prof. Grose's somnambulists.
- GLOBISCH—A member of Capt. Hoover's bicycle squad.
- GLOTFELTY—Take the advice of a specialist, Earl, and use hair tonic.
- GOMEZ—Has acquired fame for the celerity with which he works off his unknowns in chemistry.
- GROVE—Has a very amiable nature.
- HARNISH—Dippy frequently takes time to remonstrate with this man for interlining his Spanish book.
- HEAPS—Has a date every night of the eight nights in the week.
- HOFFER—One of the intellectuals of the freshman class.
- HUNTER—Thinks he made a hit with the Hood College girls.
- IMLER—"Speed" got rooked on a lengthy telephone conversation with his sweetie at Hood College.
- ISENBERG—Has stretched his neck out of all proportion in trying to ascertain what freshmen are in attendance at chapel exercises.
- JOHNSON—A frequenter of Hiemenz's.
- KAUP—Three times were the sophs required to chastise this unruly freshman.
- KIBBLER—Frequently invokes the wrath of the seminarians with the un-earthly raspings of his violin.
- KIEB—The Hercules of the Y. M. C. A.
- LEHMAN—Has great trouble in understanding Herbie's sesquipedalian words.
- LEINBACH—Styleplus Leinbach, the tailor-made man.
- LUDINGTON—One of Pete Noll's tormentors in the dorms.
- McFARLAND—Reminds one of the Eiffel tower.
- MARTINEZ—Pitching base ball, chasing women and bluffing Harbold are Marty's chief pastimes.



- MELLINGER—As for looks he rivals Apollo.
- MENGEL—The Dormitory Chow Hound.
- MILLAR—The impetuous basket ball player.
- MILLER, E. B.—Frequently seen frolicking in Columbia.
- MILLER, W. E.—“Creeping like a snail unwillingly to school.”
- MILLER, H. U.—A contribution from Cabbage Hill.
- MOORE—“Dinty” is an ardent antagonist of the Volstead Act.
- MOOREHOUSE—A message from heaven.
- MOYER—His greatest annoyance is college algebra.
- MUSSER—Is with us again after a hasty exit last year, caused by some blood-thirsty sophs.
- MYERS—His popularity extends even to such far places as York.
- NISSLEY—Blew in with the March winds.
- NOLL—Instigator of the famous Noll Literary Society and author of the well known masterpiece, “Climb, Though the Rocks be Rugged.”
- REFSNIDER—A lion among the ladies.
- RESSLER—Because of his discovering a rare bird recently in Lancaster County, Herbie has assured him eminence in ornithological circles.
- ROYAL—This “highbrow” is fond of picturing himself as a budding poet.
- SAMPLE—Leader of the famous “Sammy Sample’s Syncopated Six.”
- SAYLOR—Big and strong, but yet so weak.
- SCHAFFNER—Another of the well known Schaffner clan. He is little, but speedy.
- SCHAEFFER—Admits he is the best dancer in college, but nobody else does.
- SCHWARTZ—A future East Side soap box orator.
- SELSAM—This cupie, since his debut in college life, has become addicted to such vicious habits as parting his hair in the middle and wearing jazz bows.
- SERFASS—A lion among women and a lamb among men.
- SHIRK—Thinks Lancaster is slow. No wonder, he hails from Adamstown.
- SHUMAN—Came here with an athletic reputation. Has probably postponed the demonstration of his abilities.
- SICKLES—Expects some day to startle the scientific world by proving that freshman verdancy is not due to the college environment but to the lack of previous experience with the intrigues of wily sophs.



SMITH, E. T.—Frequently resorts to profanity when the subject of chapel cuts is brought up.

SMITH, G. R.—Say, Flop-ears, how is your Charlotte Street romance progressing?

SMITH, H. E.—The freshman songster.

SNYDER—Never stands when he can sit down, and never sits down when he can lie down.

STAUFFER—Pugilist and candy huckster.

STOTLER—A store of possibilities.

STOUDT—Prof. Long's hope and despair in trig.

SWANK—Will be remembered from S. A. T. C. days.

TAYLOR—The tallest guy in the freshman class, and, strange to say, is usually seen in company with Isenberg, the smallest.

TOWSON—Rarely spends a week-end in Lancaster.

WALLACE—One of the commuters.

WALTERS—If you want to get him fussed, ask him a chemistry question.

WARNER—Debater, waiter and enterprising salesman for the *Pictorial Review*.

WEAVER, C. E.—Cherishes fond hopes of becoming an eminent physician some day.

WEAVER, E. R.—Was formerly a trolley car conductor, but desired a more lucrative profession, so came to college.

WERKHEISER—"Granny" is some bird. He found out the other day who Mary Pickford is.

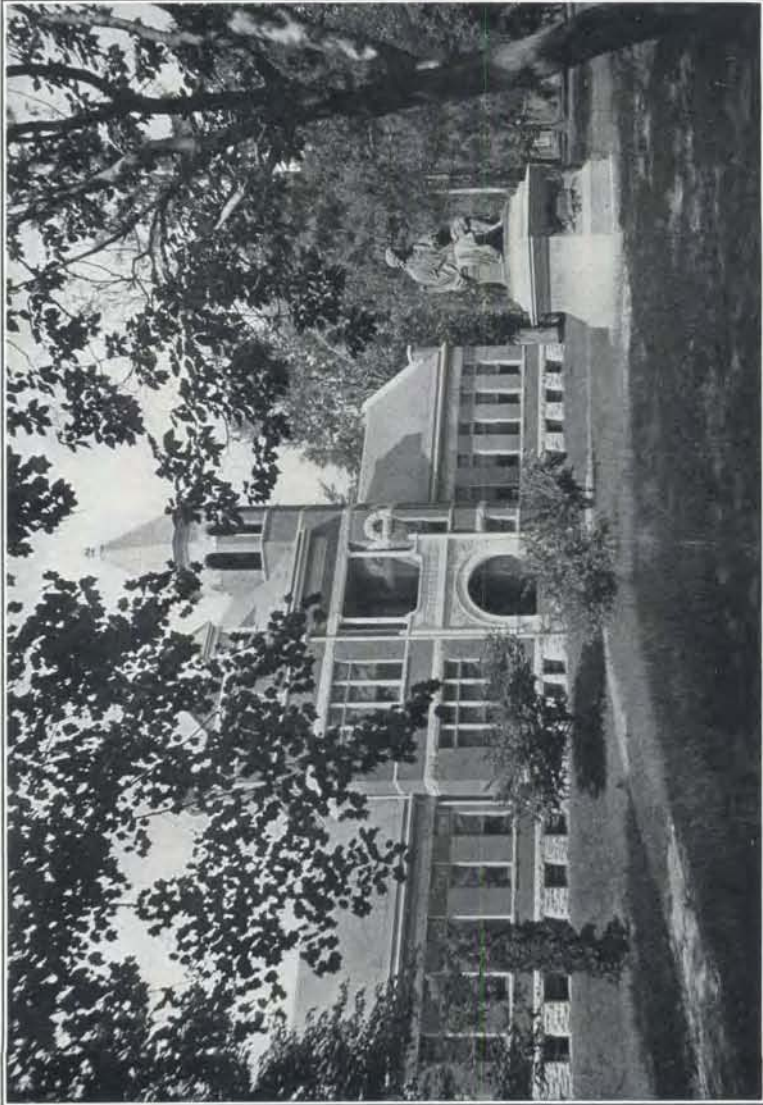
WILLIAMS—A 32nd degree member of the Liederkrantz.

WRIGHT—Remains in obscurity, like all well-trained freshmen.

ZECHER—Becomes greatly perplexed whenever he receives less than 90 in a subject.

## SHOCKING

All was serene in classroom M and the class was gradually dropping off to sleep, when all of a sudden the clock stopped; the windows dropped with a crash; the radiators creaked and groaned; and the paint peeled off the fire escape. Tubby had cracked a new joke.



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## TO LOVE

Elusive Fairy! Will-o'-the-wisp!  
Delicate bubble broken so easily!  
Who e'er embraced thee, venturing how dizzily?  
Now with a clarion call, commandingly crisp,  
Now with a wooing croon, low and appealing  
Luring humanity into wonder-land  
Only to spurn them thence with a scornful hand,—  
O winsome fairy, hast thou no feeling?

World-wide thy witchery, o'er earth and sea;  
None is too high or too low to pursue.  
Plowman and statesman, captain and crew  
Strain for the bubble, and risk heaven for thee.  
All little children, chasing and crying,—  
Where are the wise men, thou being near?  
Lo! how the bachelor, tho he may sneer,  
Drags many lonely hours, after thee sighing.

Elusive fairy! Be we sages or fools,  
Pray end not thy charm,— to dull life thou art zest,  
For the glory of seeking is not the prize, but the quest.  
Amid life's colorless wastes and its dark stagnant pools  
Thou art rainbow and sunshine and sweet sparkling dew;  
And a touch from thy fairy lips, be it ever so fleeting,  
Is more than the press of unloving lips meeting  
In lingering caress. Tho thy kisses be few,  
And too much like Tantalus those who desire thee,  
Yet who from the thrall of thy charm would be free?

—FRED D. WENTZEL, '16

## THREE THINGS TO ME THE FAIREST ARE

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Three things to me the fairest are  
In all the world, from earth to star,  
Three things beside me, not afar.

The lift of leaves to a summer's sky,  
A white sail on a dark sea — ay,  
And a pink cheek, soft and round, 'neath a sweet blue eye.

JOHN B. NOSS, '16

### A LAMENTATION

When I sit me down in solitude  
And try to write a thought —  
Squeak — squeak — the door it opens wide  
And my thoughts result in naught.

A head peers in and stares at space —  
The door's banged shut once more,  
I then resume my thinking, but —  
Squeak — squeak — again the door.

In comes one from the theatre,  
Another from a date,  
They start when'er I sit me down  
And keep it up 'till late.

Endeavoring in the utmost, I  
Refrain from thoughts of wrath.  
I know indeed that foolish words  
Would only cause a laugh.

And so tonight I've tried in verse  
To write a decent thought;  
Instead of getting what I want,  
'Tis only this I've got.

It's not right to be envious  
But say! it must be bliss  
Not to be interrupted so  
Or be immune to this.





HERBERT RUPP WEAVER

One of the saddest events of the past scholastic year occurred when the Junior Class lost one of its most earnest, most conscientious, most zealous and energetic students, Herbert R. Weaver. The memory of his superb Christian character and manly virtue will linger long with his classmates. He won our respect by his kind and simple manner, by his unbounded loyalty to his class and by his aggressive interest in college activities. His energy and activity make it all the harder for us to realize that he will no longer be in our midst.

He was born at New Providence, Pa., March 17, 1897. Here he spent his childhood days and later attended public school. At the age of fifteen he entered Millersville Normal School and was later graduated with the class of 1917. Following his graduation he taught one term at the school in Martinsdale East Township. At the outbreak of the World War he became a shell inspector at Coatesville for the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co. At the close of the war he entered Franklin and Marshall College. After completing one year of study he became ill and died at the age of 23.



CHARLES HANKS

By the sudden and mysterious death of Charles Hanks, on December 25, 1920, Franklin and Marshall lost a very conscientious student, a most earnest Christian and a sincere gentleman.

In some unknown manner, he and his brother, while duck-hunting near the home of the latter, were thrown into the Susquehanna River. Although they managed to reach the shore, they were so exhausted by their struggle through mud and ice that they died several hours later from exposure.

Charles Hanks was born August 18, 1891, at Robinsville, Pa. At the age of eighteen he began to teach school. After four years of rural work he went to Millersville Normal School, from which place he was graduated in 1916. In the fall of that year he was elected principal of the Hopewell High School. During the war he served as 2nd Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. After his discharge from the army, he served as principal of the New Enterprise School. He spent the summer of 1920 at Millersville Normal School and entered F. and M. as a senior in the fall of the same year.

During his brief stay at college he earned the respect of his teachers and won the friendship and confidence of his fellow-students.



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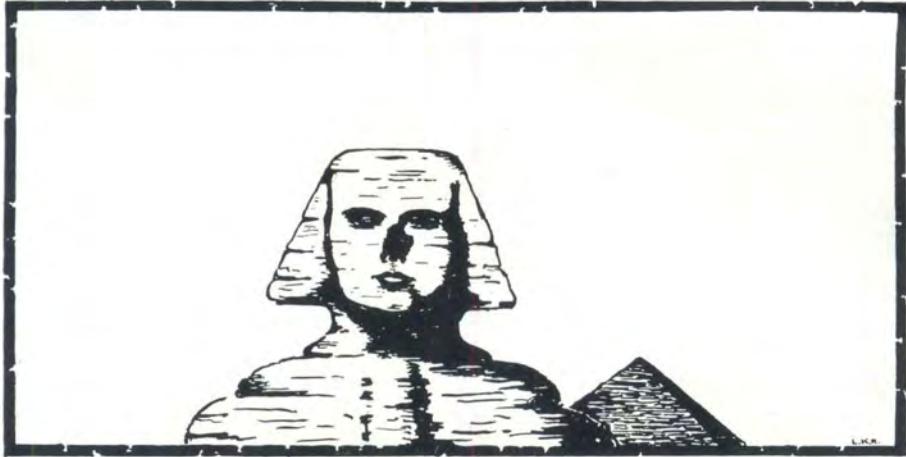
## ON AESCHYLUS

O Aeschylus, we see thee from afar.  
Between, the twilight of a median age  
Lies thick. Yet see we brilliance, Grecian sage.  
Thy soul athwart the years shines like a star,  
Sublimely fierce and clear. Impetuous are  
The sentences that shake thy thunderous page.  
Thy thought flows like a torrent; it doth rage  
Upon our spell-bound hearing with such power  
As only dwells in some white waterfall  
Which leaps into the shuddering gulf aroar.  
If thou wert living in this restless age,  
So loud with hot contention's rise and fall  
Would'st thou shake high thy hair, with snort of war,  
And seize the quill, and slash across the page?  
—JOHN B. NOSS, '16

## TO ———

The western skies are seas of flaming bronze,  
The noise of day is still; dusk's whisper comes  
To hush earth's weary men to rest. The light  
Grows dark, and Night on sable wings descends  
And brooks o'er voiceless hill and silent dale.  
'Tis dark, and loneliness unspeakable  
Engulfs my soul. But then with hope I turn  
Where mem'ry guards inviolate the only face I love.  
And all the world is light. I need no sun,  
Nor moon, nor stars to cheer my way, no path  
To guide my steps; to know thy noble heart  
Beats one with mine, to feel thy deepest trust,  
Thy richest sympathy, thy love, thy life —  
All mine to cherish, yea, until the moon  
Shall wax and wane no more — I crave no boon  
Besides. I care not for the gloom of night;  
If memory keep thy face I can defy  
The dark, for thou shalt be God's kindly light  
To cheer and lead my lonely soul aright.

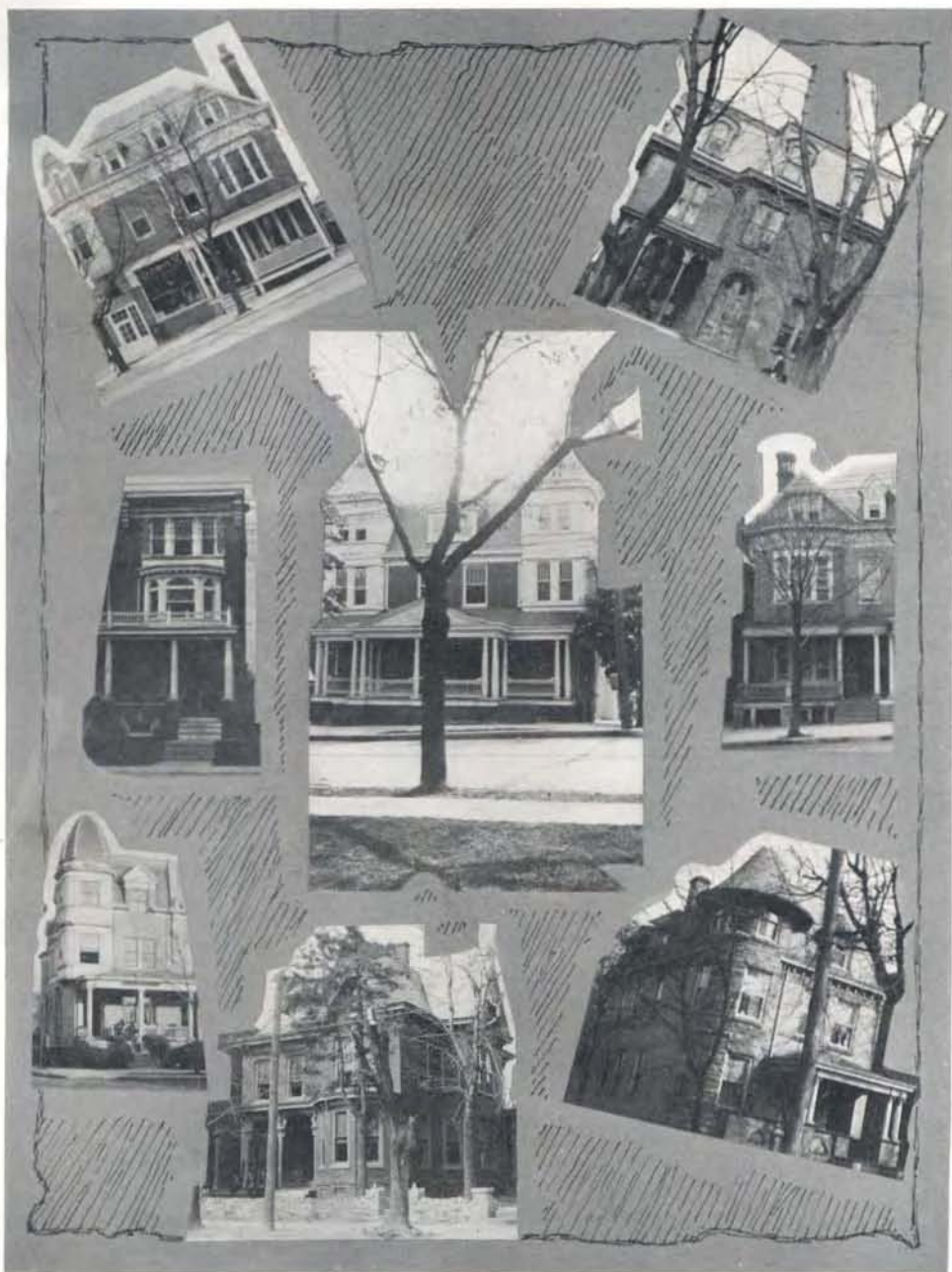
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# PHI KAPPA SIGMA

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*Colors*

*Fraternity Organ*

BLACK AND OLD GOLD

PHI KAPPA SIGMA NEWS LETTER

## CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha .....	University of Pennsylvania .....	1850
Delta .....	Washington and Jefferson College ...	1854
Epsilon .....	Dickinson College .....	1854
Zeta .....	Franklin and Marshall College .....	1854
Eta .....	University of Virginia .....	1855
Iota .....	Columbia University .....	1858
Mu .....	Tulane University .....	1858
Rho .....	University of Illinois .....	1892
Tau .....	Randolph Macon College .....	1872
Upsilon .....	Northwestern College .....	1872
Phi .....	Richmond College .....	1873
Psi .....	Pennsylvania State College .....	1890
Alpha-Alpha .....	Washington and Lee University .....	1894
Alpha-Gamma .....	University of West Virginia .....	1896
Alpha-Delta .....	University of Maine .....	1898
Alpha-Epsilon .....	Armour Institute of Technology .....	1898
Alpha-Zeta .....	University of Maryland .....	1899
Alpha-Theta .....	University of Wisconsin .....	1901
Alpha-Iota .....	Vanderbilt University .....	1902
Alpha-Kappa .....	University of Alabama .....	1903
Alpha-Lambda .....	University of California .....	1903
Alpha-Mu .....	Massachusetts Institute of Technology .....	1903
Alpha-Nu .....	Georgia Institute of Technology .....	1904
Alpha-Xi .....	Purdue University .....	1905
Alpha-Omicron .....	University of Michigan .....	1905
Alpha-Pi .....	University of Chicago .....	1906
Alpha-Rho .....	Cornell University .....	1911
Alpha-Sigma .....	University of Minnesota .....	1915
Alpha-Tau .....	Leland Stanford Junior University ..	1915
Alpha-Upsilon .....	University of Washington .....	1919
Alpha-Phi .....	State University of Iowa .....	1920

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1921

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1922

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1923

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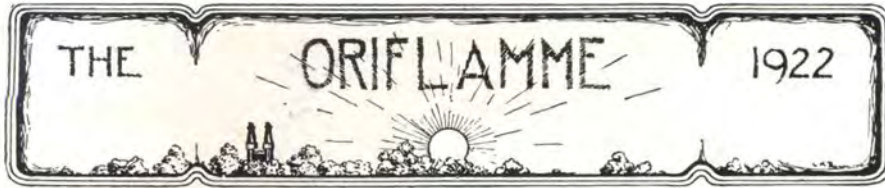


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# THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY

FOUNDED AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, 1824

*Colors*

*Fraternity Organ*

SCARLET AND BLUE

CHAKETT

## CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha .....	University of Virginia .....	1859
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
Theta .....	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute .....	1878
Iota .....	University of Ohio .....	1883
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
Phi .....	Amherst College .....	1873
Chi .....	Dartmouth College .....	1902
Psi .....	Lehigh University .....	1872
Omega .....	Georgia School of Technology .....	1904
Alpha Chi .....	Ohio Wesleyan University .....	1911
Sigma .....	University of Illinois .....	1912

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Aleph .....	Baltimore .....	1880
Beth .....	New York City .....	1881
Gimel .....	Louisville .....	1882
He .....	Atlanta .....	1882
Daleth .....	Philadelphia .....	1883
Vau .....	Washington .....	1883



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FOUNDED 1854

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# PHI KAPPA PSI

Founded at Jefferson College, 1852

*Colors*  
RED AND GREEN

*Fraternity Organ*  
THE SHIELD

Y E L L  
High, High, High!  
Phi Kappa Psi!  
Live ever! Die never!  
Phi Kappa Psi!

## ACTIVE CHAPTERS AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

### DISTRICT I

New Hampshire Alpha .....	Dartmouth College .....	1896
Massachusetts Alpha .....	Amherst College .....	1895
Rhode Island Alpha .....	Brown University .....	1902
New York Alpha .....	Cornell University .....	1869
New York Beta .....	Syracuse University .....	1884
New York Gamma .....	Columbia University .....	1872
New York Epsilon .....	Colgate University .....	1887

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Boston, Mass.      Providence, R. I.      New York City      Syracuse, N. Y.

### ALUMNI CLUBS

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### DISTRICT II

Pennsylvania Gamma .....	Bucknell University .....	1885
Pennsylvania Epsilon .....	Pennsylvania College .....	1855
Pennsylvania Zeta .....	Dickinson College .....	1859
Pennsylvania Eta .....	Franklin and Marshall College .....	1860
Pennsylvania Theta .....	Lafayette College .....	1869
Pennsylvania Iota .....	University of Pennsylvania .....	1877
Pennsylvania Kappa .....	Swarthmore College .....	1889
Pennsylvania Lambda .....	State College of Pennsylvania .....	1912
Maryland Alpha .....	Johns Hopkins University .....	1872
Virginia Alpha .....	University of Virginia .....	1853
Virginia Beta .....	Washington and Lee University .....	1855

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DISTRICT III

Pennsylvania Alpha .....	Washington and Jefferson .....	1852
Pennsylvania Beta .....	Allegheny College .....	1855
West Virginia Alpha .....	West Virginia University .....	1890
Ohio Alpha .....	Ohio Wesleyan University .....	1861
Ohio Beta .....	Wittenburg University .....	1866
Ohio Delta .....	Ohio State University .....	1880
Ohio Epsilon .....	Case School of Applied Science .....	1906

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DISTRICT IV

Michigan Alpha .....	University of Michigan .....	1876
Indiana Alpha .....	De Pauw University .....	1865
Indiana Beta .....	Indiana University .....	1869
Indiana Delta .....	Purdue University .....	1901
Illinois Alpha .....	Northwestern University .....	1864
Illinois Beta .....	University of Chicago .....	1865
Illinois Delta .....	University of Illinois .....	1904
Tennessee Delta .....	Vanderbilt University .....	1901
Wisconsin Alpha .....	University of Wisconsin .....	1875
Wisconsin Gamma .....	Beloit College .....	1881
Minnesota Beta .....	University of Minnesota .....	1888

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ALUMNI CLUBS

Edgar County, Ill.

DISTRICT V

Iowa Alpha .....	University of Iowa .....	1867
Iowa Beta .....	Iowa State College .....	1867
Texas Alpha .....	University of Texas .....	1904
Missouri Alpha .....	University of Missouri .....	1869
Kansas Alpha .....	University of Kansas .....	1876
Nebraska Alpha .....	University of Nebraska .....	1895
Colorado Alpha .....	University of Colorado .....	1914
Washington Alpha .....	University of Washington .....	1914
California Beta .....	Leland Stanford, Jr. University .....	1891
California Gamma .....	University of California .....	1899

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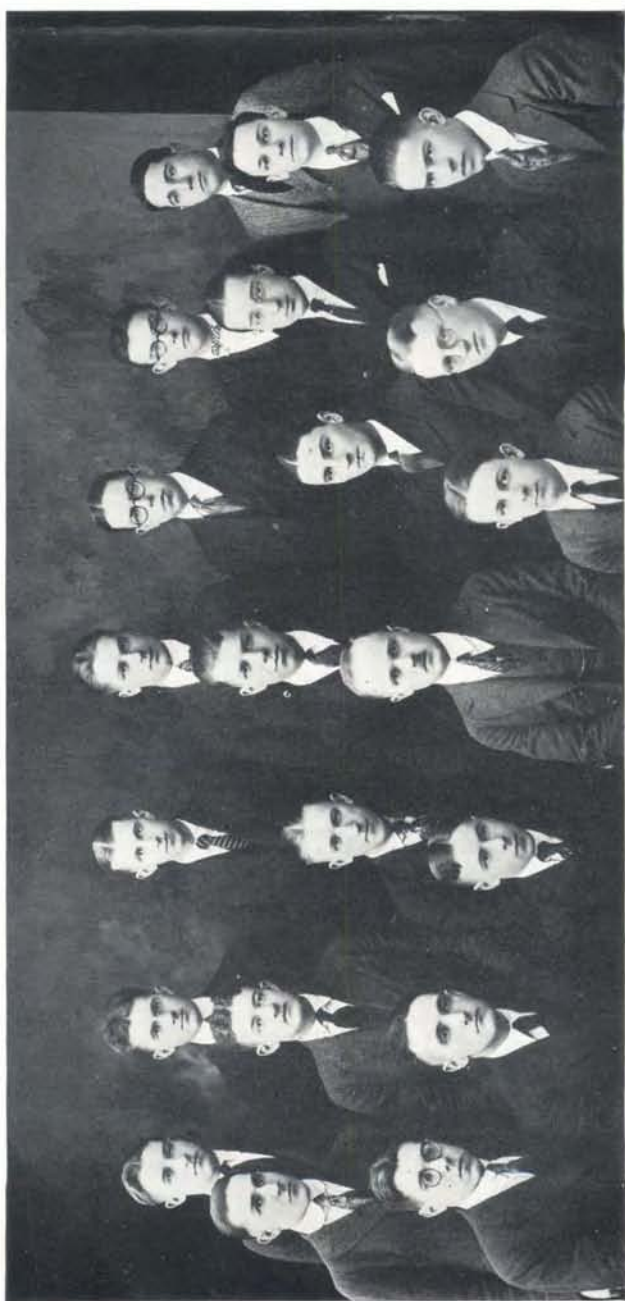
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# PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FOUNDED AT MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MARCH 15, 1873

*Colors*

*Fraternity Organ*

SILVER AND MAGENTA

"THE SIGNET"

## CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha .....	Massachusetts Agricultural College ..	1873
Beta .....	Union University .....	1888
Gamma .....	Cornell University .....	1889
Delta .....	West Virginia University .....	1891
Epsilon .....	Yale University .....	1893
Zeta .....	College City of New York .....	1896
Eta .....	University of Maryland .....	1897
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Iota .....	Stevens Institute of Technology .....	1899
Kappa .....	Pennsylvania State College .....	1899
Lambda .....	George Washington University .....	1899
Mu .....	University of Pennsylvania .....	1900
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Omicron .....	Massachusetts Institute of Technology .....	1902
Pi .....	Franklin and Marshall College .....	1903
Sigma .....	St. Johns College .....	1903
Tau .....	Dartmouth College .....	1905
Upsilon .....	Brown University .....	1906
Phi .....	Swarthmore College .....	1906
Chi .....	Williams College .....	1906
Psi .....	University of Virginia .....	1907
Omega .....	University of California .....	1909
Alpha Deuteron .....	University of Illinois .....	1910
Beta Deuteron .....	University of Minnesota .....	1910
Gamma Deuteron .....	Iowa State College .....	1911
Delta Deuteron .....	University of Michigan .....	1915
Epsilon Deuteron .....	Worcester Polytechnic Institute .....	1915
Zeta Deuteron .....	University of Wisconsin .....	1917
Eta Deuteron .....	University of Nevada .....	1917
Theta Deuteron .....	Oregon Agriculture College .....	1920

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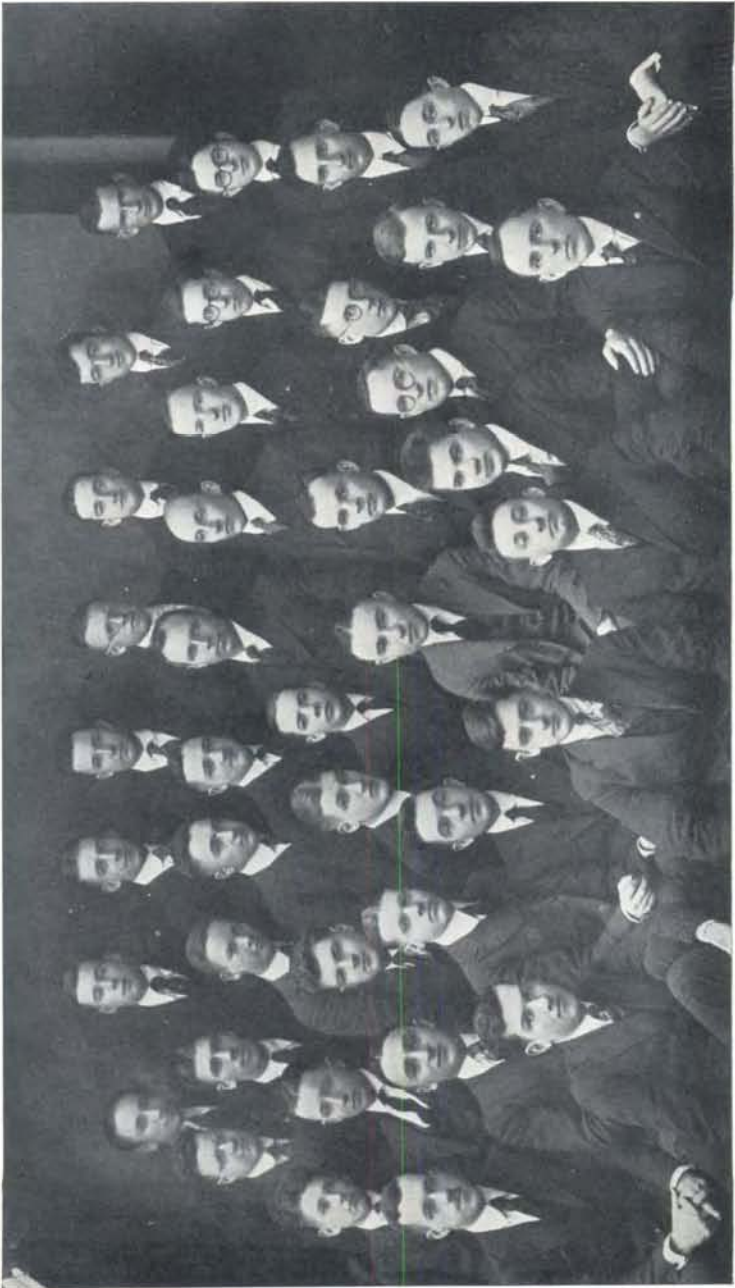






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*Fraternity Organs*

“THE PURPLE, GREEN AND GOLD”  
AND  
“THE CROSS AND CRESCENT”

ZETA ROLL

Alpha .....	Boston University
Gamma .....	Massachusetts Agricultural College
Epsilon .....	University of Pennsylvania
Zeta .....	Pennsylvania State College
Iota .....	Brown University
Lambda .....	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beta .....	University of Maine
Sigma .....	University of Michigan
Phi .....	Rutgers University
Delta .....	Bucknell University
Pi .....	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Omicron .....	Cornell University
Mu .....	University of California
Tau .....	Washington State College
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Chi .....	University of Illinois
Omega .....	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Kappa .....	Knox College
Nu .....	University of Georgia
Rho .....	Union College
Psi .....	Purdue University
Alpha-Alpha .....	Butler College
Alpha-Gamma .....	University of South Dakota
Alpha-Epsilon .....	Harvard University
Alpha-Zeta .....	Colgate University
Alpha-Iota .....	Northwestern University
Alpha-Lambda .....	Oregon Agricultural College
Alpha-Beta .....	University of Wisconsin
Alpha-Sigma .....	Cumberland University
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Alpha-Delta .....	Missouri School of Mines
Alpha-Pi .....	University of Denver



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Alpha-Mu .....	University of Texas
Alpha-Tau .....	Iowa State College
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Alpha-Chi .....	University of Richmond
Alpha-Omega .....	Ohio University
Alpha-Kappa .....	Wabash College
Alpha-Nu .....	Western Reserve University
Alpha-Rho .....	Colby College
Alpha-Psi .....	University of Washington
Gamma-Alpha .....	University of Akron
Gamma-Gamma .....	University of Cincinnati
Gamma-Epsilon .....	University of Pittsburgh
Gamma-Zeta .....	Washington and Jefferson College
Gamma-Iota .....	Denison University
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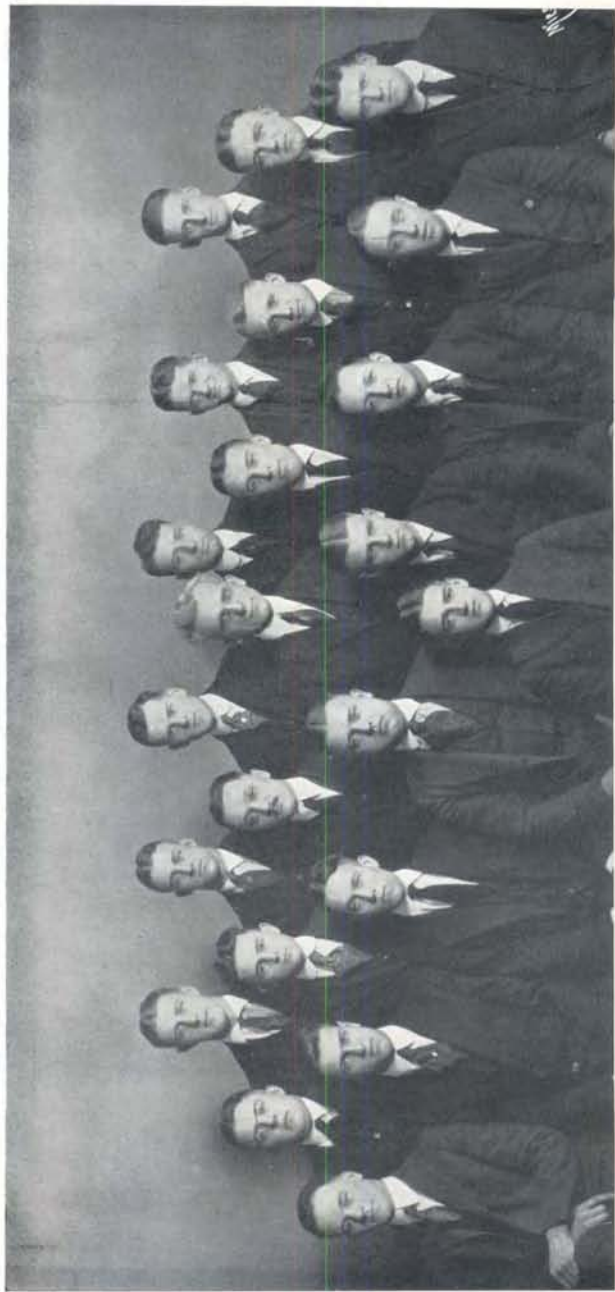
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# SIGMA PI FRATERNITY

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VINCENNES, 1907

*Colors*

LAVENDER AND WHITE

*Fraternity Organ*

"THE EMERALD"

## CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha .....	University of Vincennes .....	1907
Gamma .....	Ohio State University .....	1908
Phi .....	University of Illinois .....	1908
Delta .....	University of Pennsylvania .....	1909
Kappa .....	Temple University .....	1909
Epsilon .....	Ohio University .....	1910
Zeta .....	Ohio Northern University .....	1912
Eta .....	Purdue University .....	1912
Theta .....	Pennsylvania State College .....	1912
Iota .....	University of California .....	1913
Lambda .....	Kenyon College .....	1915
Mu .....	Cornell University .....	1917
Nu .....	Franklin and Marshall College .....	1918
Xi .....	Iowa State University .....	1918
Omicron .....	Tulane University .....	1920
Pi .....	University of Utah .....	1920
Rho .....	North Carolina State University .....	1921

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Stuebenville, Ohio

Philadelphia, Pa.



## NU CHAPTER

INSTITUTED APRIL 27, 1918

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FRATRES IN URBE

Roy M. Lehman

William Weaver, Mu

FRATRES IN SEMINARIO

Clarence T. Moyer  
Ernest W. Brindle

Henry N. Kehres  
Sidney S. Smith

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1921

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Nevin C. Harner

J. Ivan Hershey  
Russell W. Ulrich

Jerome M. Miller

1922

S. Merle Waugaman  
Alonzo P. Diller

Carl R. Forrey  
John M. Brumbaugh

Charles M. Kresge

1923

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J. Harold Swank  
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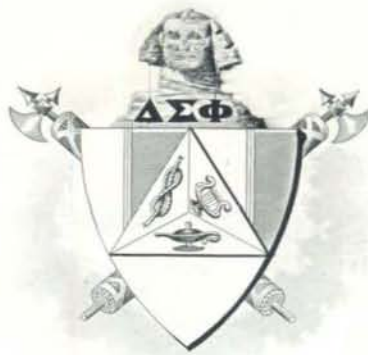
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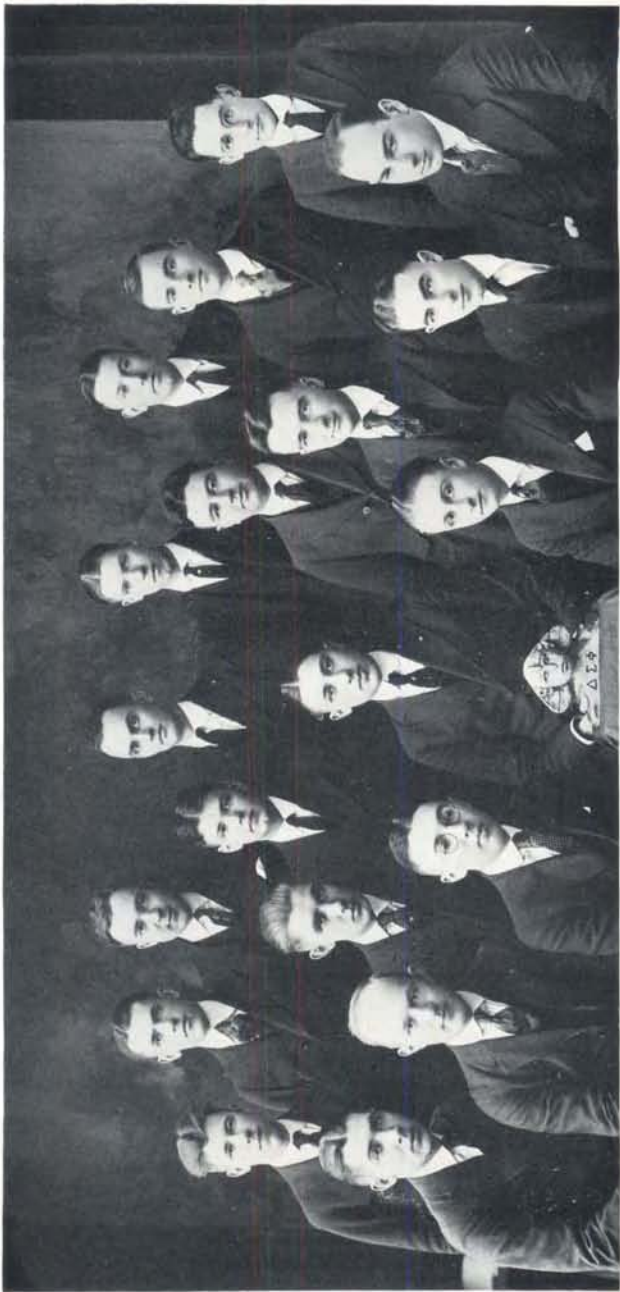
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ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΟΝ ΠΡΟΤΕΡΟΝ  
1894









# DELTA SIGMA PHI

FOUNDED AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1899

*Colors*

*Fraternity Organ*

NILE GREEN AND WHITE

THE CARNATION

## CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha .....	New York University
Gamma .....	College of the City of New York
Epsilon .....	Pennsylvania State College
Eta .....	University of Texas
Iota .....	University of Pennsylvania
Lambda .....	Southern Methodist University
Mu .....	University of Chicago
Nu .....	Waynesburg College
Omicron .....	Cumberland University
Rho .....	North Carolina State College
Sigma .....	Thiel College
Tau .....	Hillsdale College
Hilgard .....	University of California
Upsilon .....	Franklin and Marshall College
Phi .....	St. Louis University
Chi .....	Tulane University
Psi .....	Wofford College
Omega .....	University of Pittsburgh
Alpha Alpha .....	University of Illinois
Alpha Beta .....	Boston University
Alpha Gamma .....	Georgia School of Technology
Alpha Delta .....	University of North Carolina
Alpha Epsilon .....	Trinity College
Alpha Zeta .....	Alfred University
Alpha Eta .....	Ohio Northern University
Alpha Theta .....	Michigan University
Alpha Iota .....	Ohio State University
Alpha Kappa .....	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Tau .....	Albion College

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Chicago

Philadelphia  
New York  
Waynesburg

New Orleans  
Phoenix, Arizona



## UPSILON CHAPTER

INSTITUTED OCTOBER 23, 1915

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

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Paul C. Gast

Ralph A. Hertzler  
Elwood C. Smith

1922

James A. Newpher  
Charles C. Taylor

Lloyd C. Pierce  
Levi F. Gilbert

Harry A. Shaub

1923

Charles Bachman  
Edwin R. Dunkle  
Edgar E. Frey  
Thomas Dupree Kemp, Jr.

Frederick A. Rupley  
Samuel W. McNeal  
Roy Morton  
Earle L. Rumbaugh

1924

Harold Butz  
Harold P. Feather  
Charles E. Lehman  
Dale E. Walters

Earl Glotfelty  
Lloyd Harnish  
Edwin R. Weaver  
David R. Shuman





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## PARADISE CLUB

FOUNDED, APRIL 1, 1896

*Colors*

GREEN AND GOLD

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W. Stuart Cramer  
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Earnest N. Evans  
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### COLLEGE

1921

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E. Morgan Hiester

Edgar J. Hunter  
George F. Michael

1922

Robert H. Benedict  
A. Roy Breneman  
Edward O. Butkofsky  
William R. Weaver

Albert F. Ridenour  
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James A. Walsh  
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1923

William Y. Gebhard  
Luther M. Hartman

Paul J. Beamer  
Franklin Slifer

David Rupley

1924

Wendell Fitz-Gerald  
W. Earle Gehman

Elkin Millar  
J. Harold Ressler



*E. A. Wright, Phila.*









## MARSHALL CLUB

FOUNDED MARCH, 1909

*Motto*

ESSE QUAM VIDERI

*Colors*

MAROON AND WHITE

### FOUNDERS

Frederic K. Stamm, '07  
 John A. Campbell, '09  
 Chester A. Diller, '09  
 Joseph A. Rothermel, '09

Irwin G. Snyder, '09  
 Howard H. DeLong, '10  
 Charles G. Alexander, '11  
 Joseph I. Lauffer, '11

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### SEMINARY

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### COLLEGE

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P. C. Scheirer  
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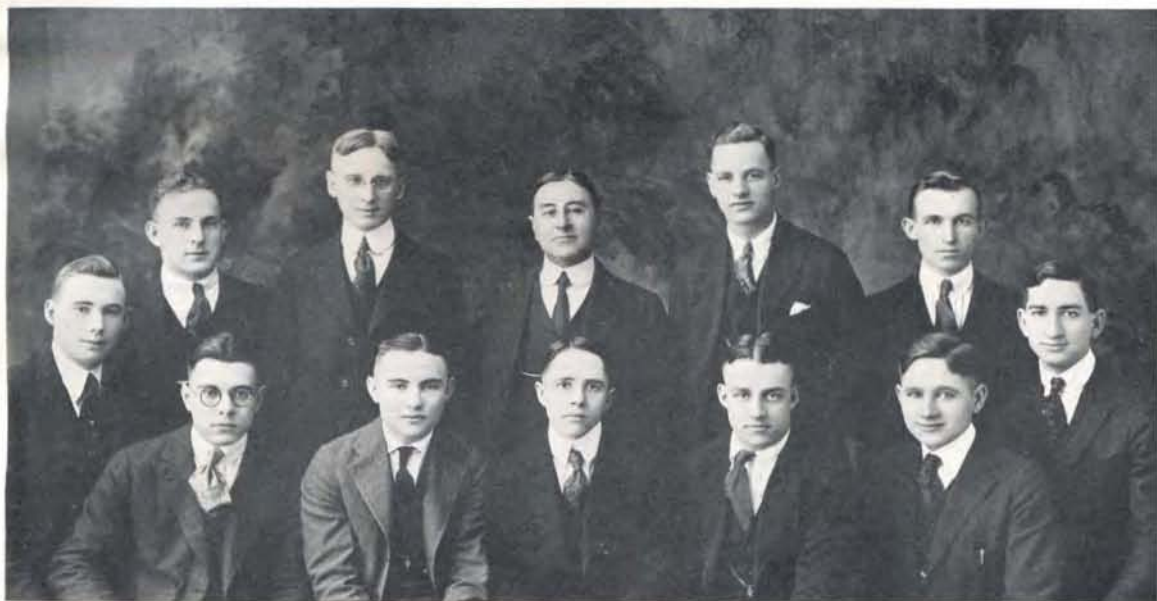
## PHI BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY

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### ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA IN 1920

ENOS EBY WITMER . . . . . 1920  
ANDREW GEHR TRUXAL . . . . . 1920  
HOWARD ALLEN BUCHHEIT . . . . . 1920  
WILLIAM SAMUEL ROEDER . . . . . 1920  
JOHN LEONARD GERFIN . . . . . 1920  
ELLWOOD JOHN KESSLER . . . . . 1920  
EMORY TAGGART . . . . . 1883  
J. HENRY LICHLITER . . . . . 1873



## PHI UPSILON KAPPA FRATERNITY

The Phi Upsilon Kappa Fraternity was founded at Franklin and Marshall, November 11, 1920. It is an honorary fraternity for the College Students expecting to take up, as their life work, some distinct phase of Christian Service, either the ministry, foreign missionary or Christian Association service. This fraternity is designed to bind together in a common fellowship students with these ideals in mind.

The Pennsylvania Beta, or Peale chapter, was established March 4, 1921, at Lafayette College, Easton.

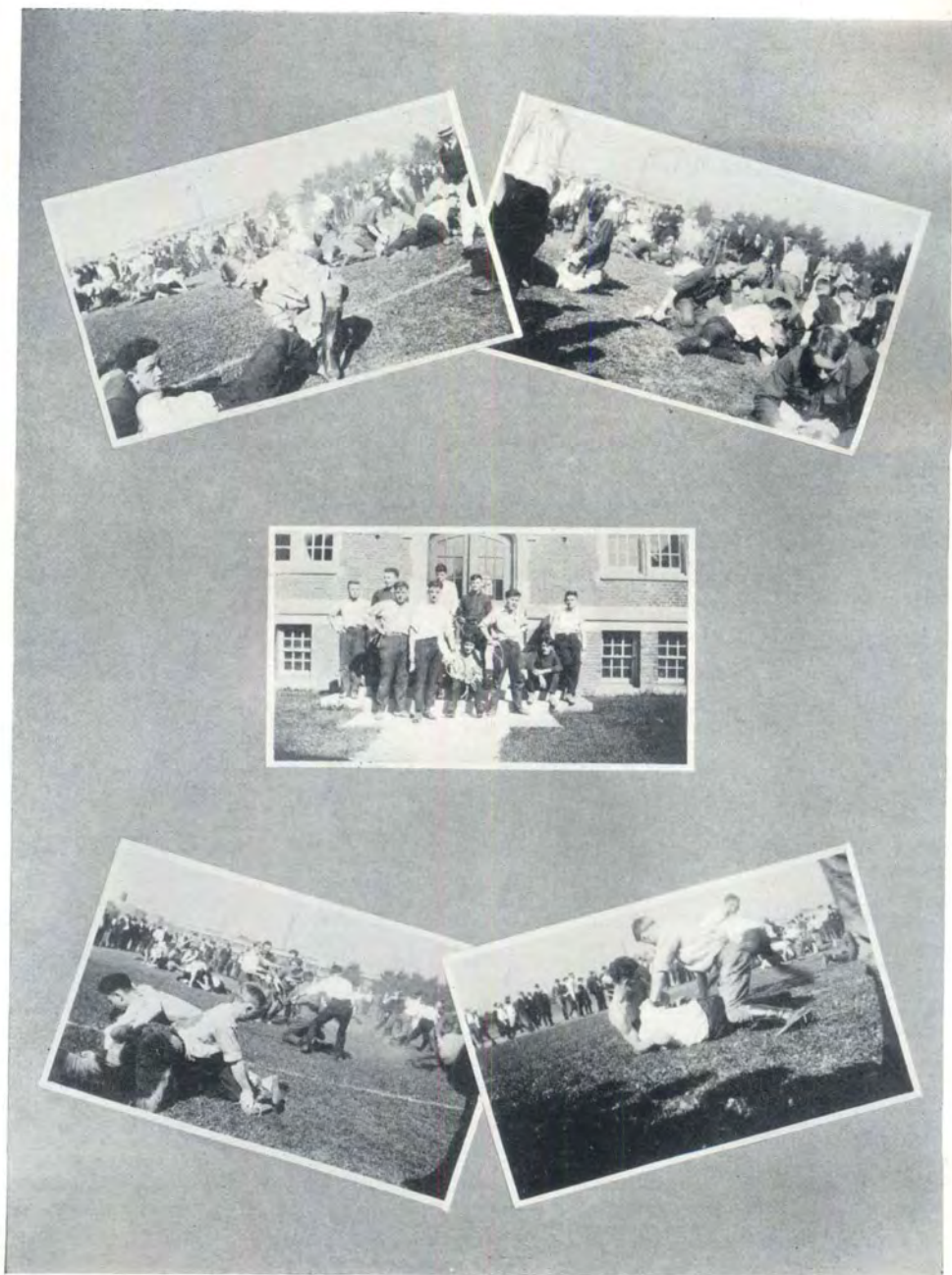
The following men are members of the Alpha Chapter at Franklin and Marshall:

### FULL MEMBERS

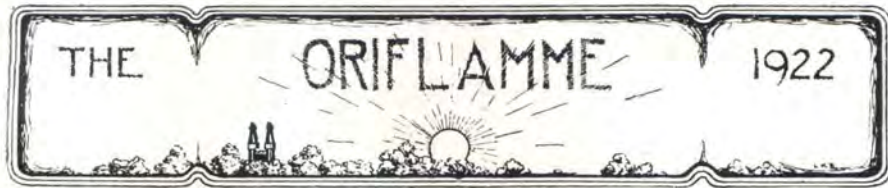
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Ralph L. Holland	Perry L. Smith

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John C. Brumbach	Arthur T. Kemp
Clarence B. Marsteller	Albert C. Mellinger
Franklin D. Slifer	Howard B. Selsam
Carl W. Isenberg	Albert M. Wright



SOPH-FRESH TIE-UP



## THE FRAT MEETING

### A GIRL-LESS PLAY IN ONE SPASM

SCENE: Lounging Room N E House, Monday Evening. From the lower floor ascend strains from a Victrola going at top speed with the cut-out open, interrupted occasionally with gasps from a Sears, Roebuck uke; two jazz hounds are exhibiting the latest Ephrata step amidst a cave man applause. Pinochle, evoking a considerable amount of congenial cussing, is progressing splendidly in several rooms. On the third floor the stude, with his thumbs in his ears, is absorbing Psychology.

(ENTER THE PREXY)

*Prexy:* "Time for the meeting, fellows!"

*Voices from other rooms:* "15-20-21-out-30-out."

*Prexy:* "Snap out of it, gang!"

*Voices f. o. r.:* "32-33-go ahead — coming on hearts."

*Prexy:* "M E E T I N G!"

*Voices:* "\*—!! \*\*?? —\*\*!!"

(The men begin to straggle in, taking seats on the piano and other articles of furniture.)

*The Prexy:* (hammering on table) "The meeting will come to order."

(An ash tray falls overboard. Loud Ha-Has and He-He-He-Hees.)

*The Prexy* (peevish): "This meeting WILL come to order."

(The men look dignified for a second.)

*Prexy:* "We will now hear reports and other noise from Committees."

*The Social Bug:* "Mr. Prexy — Dance Committee. I have the report from the April Fool Dance: Heinz Auditorium, \$10.00; Black and Blue Orchestra, \$10.00; Souvenirs, Programs and other Refreshments, \$10.00. Prizes for the Novelty Dance: Men's Prize, 'The Special and General Theory of Relativity,' by Einstein, \$2.98; Ladies' Prize, D & M Fielder's Glove, \$3.15; Committee's Rake-off, \$25.38; the levy will be \$2.98."

*The Tight-wad:* "Fellows, \$2.98 is too much to pay for a dance and besides there was water in the ice cream."

*The Itinerant Stude* (aside): "Yes, and that was the punkest orchestra I ever heard; now when we had dances at Lafayette with 'Pud' Shenk on the Committee, etc."

*The Vice-Pres.:* "Mr. Prexy, report of the Membership Committee. We have pledged that Fresh, Leatherhead."

*The Wild Guy:* "That pineapple, why he hasn't cut Trig. for a month."

*Officious:* "When are you going to ask that guy, Sausage, around; I heard that the Betas are rushing him."

*The Kicker:* "Why he was supposed to be invited around a month ago; now that's just the trouble around this house, every guy passes the buck, then of course we lose good men."

*The Prexy:* "Let's get to new business now."



*Sleepy:* "Mr. Prexy, I think something should be done about talking in the bedrooms. A fellow is hardly asleep until some birds bounce in and start holding a social hour before they go to sleep. Now if the fellows who made the noise were Froshs I would make some allowance, but —"

*The Wild Guy:* "Ah, pipe down or I'll rough your bed tonight."

*Midnight Oil:* "Mr. Prexy, there has been too much noise in the evenings. How do you expect a guy to wrestle Differential Calculus with two pinochle games going on in the next room. According to the Constitution they have no right —"

*The Wild Guy:* "Forget it! The place you ought to study is in a boiler factory — that 'ud knock the disease out of you."

*The Kicker:* "Mr. Prexy, I think measures should be taken to keep the under-classmen in their proper place. The whole trouble this year is that we've been too easy with them around the house and they've become entirely too independent. Just before the last smoker two Freshmen were on cleaning detail and the house looked as if it had been through a Texas sand storm after they had finished."

*The Frosh:* "You have nothing to mouth about; I noticed you have the crumbiest looking bed in the house."

*Officious:* "There's a sample of Frosh sass. He ought to go on detail for a month."

*The Frosh:* "Like \*-!!"

*The Itinerant Stude:* "Take it from me, the Freshmen never got away with that stuff at Lafayette."

*The Kicker:* "We've got to start in right now and show the under-classmen who is boss."

*The Frosh:* "You're not boss, anyway."

*(The fellows look expectantly for a fight.)*

*The Social Bug (glancing at his watch)* "Cut the gas! It's 8:45, all out for the Colonial."

*(Exit Social Bug double quick, others follow with Hallelujahs)*

## THE STUDENT'S NAME AND GAME

The artist paints with patient care  
To earn his honest fame;  
The scholar works with all-night toil  
To leave his race the name.

The student is not satisfied  
To work for future fame;  
So on the desks and classroom chairs  
He vainly carves his name.





## YE VISIT TO YE CHAPEL



AND it came to pass that as I was sojourning in the city of Lancaster I went up to the college which is called Franklin and Marshall. And it was about the hour of nine and I beheld a number of students wending their way with one accord into a central place. And I was caught in the press and presently did find myself in the synagogue, and I said unto myself, "It is well," for I delight in the worship of the sanctuary.

And I did seat myself in the rear of the synagogue with the scribes and the learned men, and I thought: "How beautiful are the devotions of the young men of Israel."

And the worshippers assembled and took their seats, and I beheld upon the countenances of them that came at the eleventh hour the traces of the morning meal. And a few held pieces of unleavened bread in their hands and did hastily eat thereof.

And when the multitude was gathered together, the high priest arose and read from the book of the law.

And I heard a sound as of the rushing of a mighty wind, and lo and behold it was the rustling of the leaves of countless text books.

And one of the worshippers on my right besought his fellow, saying: "What thinkest thou, will we have an examination in English?" And in the pew in front of me, two publicans did contend amongst themselves about a subject which I knew not, only that they spoke much of sines and cosines.

And the high priest arose to proclaim some good tidings to the assemblage, and they heard him not, and he waxed exceedingly wroth, and he did reproach them, saying: "O ye of little faith, how often must I tell you to cut out talking in chapel?"

And they began to make a joyful noise with songs of praise and thanksgiving.

And behind me I did hear two of the worshippers lifting up their voices in singing "Hamlet" to the tune of "Blest be the tie that binds."

And when the hour was come, the high priest pronounced the benediction, and even as he spoke there was a mighty rush for the doors in order to get the back seats in Ethics class.

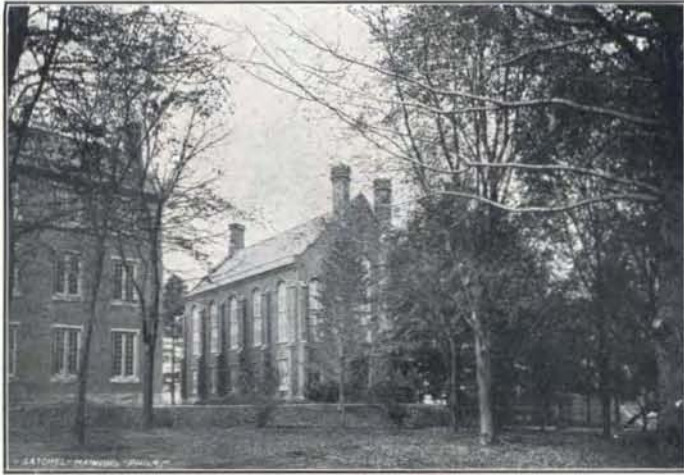
And I arose, and sorrowfully went my way, for I had come seeking worship and I had found it not.

I smoke it after breakfast,  
I smoke it after lunch,  
I smoke it after dinner,  
With the languid, lazy bunch.

I smoke it after chapel,  
When the bumper bums his snipe,  
I smoke it after classes,  
It's my good old meerschaum pipe.



# ORGANIZATIONS



LITERARY SOCIETY HALL.







# GOETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

1835-1921

*Motto*

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*Colors*

OLD GOLD AND STANDARD BLUE

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	{ C. H. Neff	H. L. Manette	C. H. Neff

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## GOETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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The Goethean Literary Society has just completed a banner year in her history. Steady cooperation and earnest work stand out as the two main factors in her success.

Cooperation between members of the society and members of the faculty rendered the first meeting of the year, soon after college had opened, a model of what each meeting ought to be. Constant effort thereafter was put forth by the officers in charge in order to make each meeting as interesting and as inspiring as the first. One week later a smoker was held. Here again splendid cooperation between the alumni, the faculty, and the active members of the society made the smoker most successful.

The society has again maintained its record of membership which had reached the half hundred mark last year. All through the year active interest was taken in the meetings and the programs were well prepared. Readings, essays, orations, and debates were given each week. Earnest work on the part of the men on the programs has given the society a great number of worthy men. The greatest enthusiasm was shown in the debates and extempores, in which open questions of the day were discussed and debated on.









# DIAGNOTHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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## DIAGNOTHIAN MOCK TRIAL

Friday, November 19, 1920

Case of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Willie Kissler

Charge—Violation of the Volstead Act

BRIEF: The Defendant is accused of violating the Volstead Act on the Lancaster Fair Grounds, on October 32, 1932.

JUDGE—HIS HONOR—SOL. ED. BONE (J. P. Selsam)

Counsel for the Prosecution

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Noah Lott (Marsteller)

Attorneys for the Defense

I. M. Sharp (Andrews)

I. D. Bait (A. R. Kurtz)

DEFENDANT—Willie Kissler (Dechant)

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 DICK TATER, country jake.....*Noll*  
 SIGH PERKINS, country jake.....*Wertz*  
 MAY HOGHANY, vaudeville girl.....*F. S. Klein*  
 TILLIE KISSER, Amish woman.....*W. F. Schaffner*  
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 ARTIE FISCHER, of the I Tappa Keg fraternity.....*LeFevre*  
 M. T. NOYES, barker.....*Huber*  
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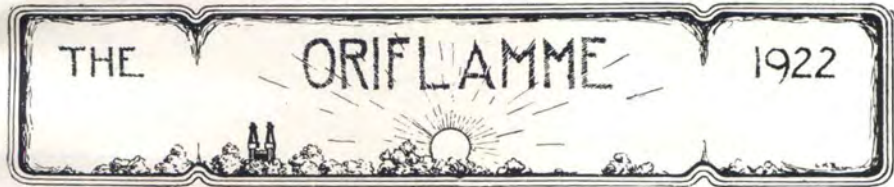
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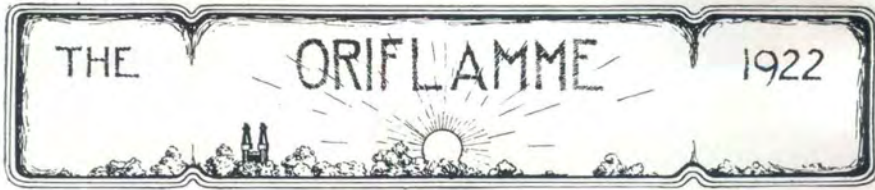
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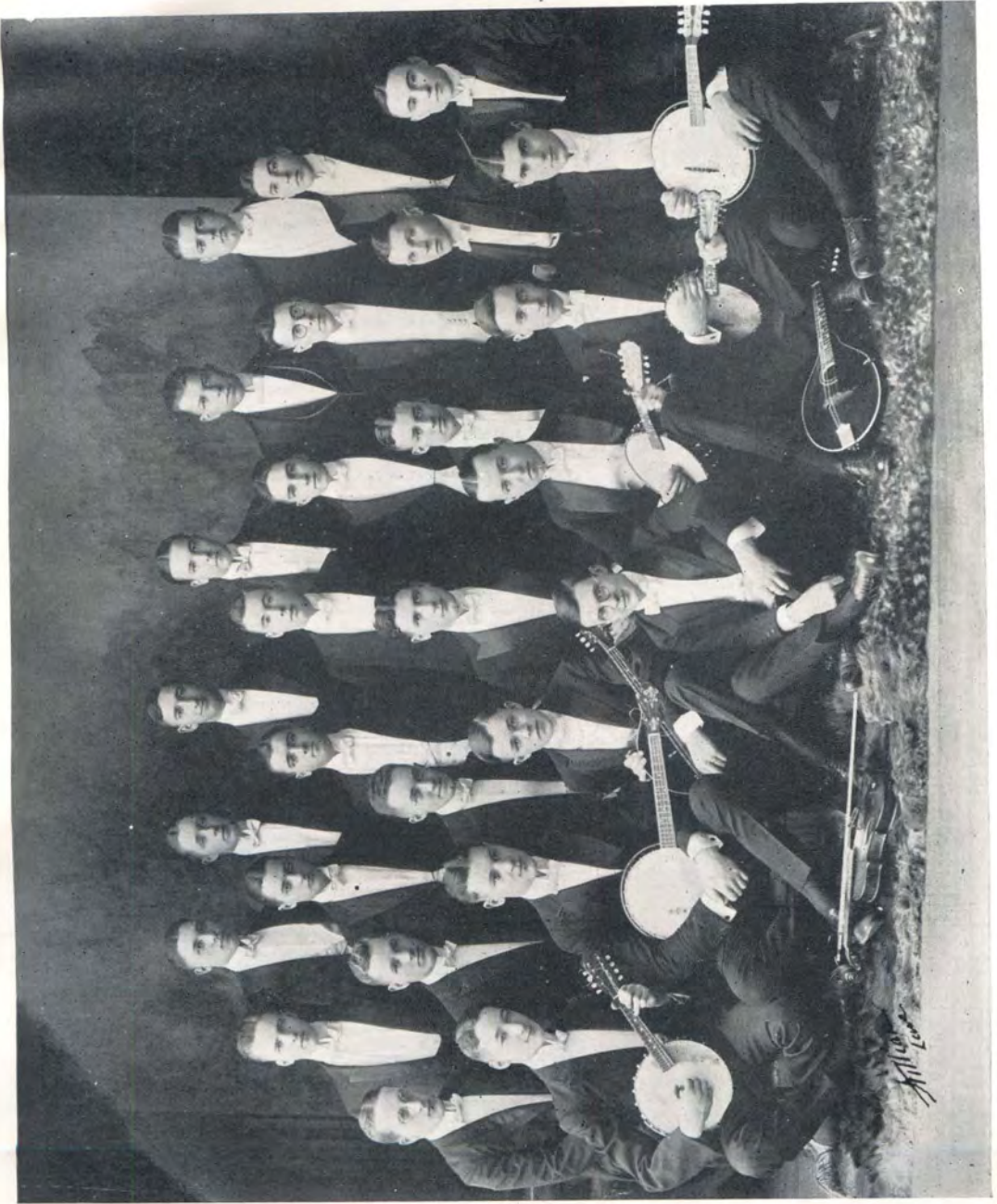
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April 8	Lititz, Pa.
April 15	Frederick, Md.
April 21	Lancaster, Pa.
April 22	Reading, Pa.
April 23	Hamburg, Pa.
April 28	Harrisburg, Pa.
April 29	Altoona, Pa.
April 30	Lewistown, Pa.





COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



## THE COLLEGE BAND

One day while I was out a-walking I heard an awful ruction up the street; before, my lady friend and I were talking of things—which I will now delete. But when that awful racket started, that clangor, clash, and clatter loud, my lady friend and I—we parted, for I ran off to see the crowd. Louder, Louder, grew the clatter, so when I saw a citizen, I asked him, “What can be the matter? A fire? A riot? Why this din?” “Must be the boiler works I reckon,” but then he took his watch in hand, “Too late,” he added “they’re done working. I guess it is the College Band.” But even while at you we’re laughing, we know your value, College Band; don’t you mind our joking or our chaffing. You’re in-dis-pen-sa-ble—you’re grand!



## THE COLLEGE BAND

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*Audience:* The rest of the Public Speaking Class.

*Time:* The five minute rest period before beginning the second hour of recitation.

*Place:* At the Chapel entrance.

*Purpose:* To equalize the distribution of wealth in accordance with the laws of chance and to develop keenness of eye and accuracy of aim.



## THE NULL AND VOID LITERARY SOCIETY

*(Formerly the Diener Literary Society)*

This society was founded under the instigation of David W. Null, with the purpose of obtaining a more intimate literary association among the students of the Seminary and the College students residing in the dorms, and incidentally that the Seminarians, with their highly trained intellects and devout characters, might be a steadying influence and noble example to some unsophisticated freshman but recently uprooted from his native heath.

The Society was short-lived and quietly disbanded, after accomplishing its purpose, with the expectation of reorganizing in the future, when another occasion demanded.

For reasons best known to the organizers it seemed advisable to choose as president some deserving freshman, interested in literary work, and having marked ability as an orator in several languages (especially Berks County English and Pennsylvania German). The other requirements were that he be a son of the soil, living close to nature, and that he be ignorant of the ways of the world and especially of the intrigues of over-educated upperclassmen and wily Seminarians.

Such an ideal executive was found in the person of David W. Null, a stalwart youth reared in the remote rural districts of Berks County, in the vicinity of Fleetwood. He was every inch a typical freshman from the tips of his broad-toed shoes to his unkempt hair; he was all that could be expected of one who came from the successful leadership of a provincial high school to make his mark in the broader fields of learning. He was capable of orating fluently in two modern languages and had read Latin up to Virgil.

Mr. Null was elected president, but not without a battle. Many freshmen appeared as candidates shortly before the election, but thanks to Mr. Null's successful electioneering for himself (he admitted he knew a good man when he saw one) and the general convictions among members that Mr. Null was best qualified for the office, he was elected by the enormous margin of one vote. The losers accepted the result good-naturedly and the presi-



dent-elect showed his magnanimous spirit when he remarked to one of the members that he pitied Mr. Bushong, who was chairman of the meeting, because he knew that Mr. Bushong expected to win the ballot. The other officers elected were: Kehres, vice-president; C. T. Moyer, treasurer; Brindle, secretary; Robb, master-at-arms; and Rupp, Ness and Dietrich, critics.

The officers were immediately installed, and when President Null took the chair the society cheered wildly and cries of "speech, speech" rent the political atmosphere. It required fully five minutes for Master-at-arms Robb to quiet the maddened assembly. Pres. Null, flushed with popularity and success, spoke a few words of appreciation in Bavarian English, with his beautiful accent: "Ven I first came to dis here kollitch the wery first thing I asked was: 'Is dere a literary society in vich both da students of Ef und Em und da seminary can choin,' und da answer vas 'No.' So I says to myself I vill do my wery best to organice such a society und make it ein success. I am sorry dat I am not prepared to make an innaukral address but vill prepare one for da next meeting."

The second meeting was called to order by Vice Pres. Kehres in the absence of Pres. Null, who was ostensibly called away on important business. The Program Committee reported an impromptu program for the evening to take the form of an open debate. The questions for discussion were: (1) Resolved that the Ex-Kaiser of Germany should wear an odorless lily and (2) Resolved that a tooth-pick is more beneficial than a wooden leg. While in a heated discussion over the latter question, Pres. Null entered amid violent applause and took the chair. Immediately the discussion ceased while the president made an apology for his absence. He also reported his unsuccessful attempt to secure the president of the Theological Seminary to speak at the meeting, for which the members were duly sorry.

At this point, Master-at-arms Robb was called upon by the president to forcibly expel several members who became rather boisterous. Later they returned and begged admittance. By a vote of the Society the offenders were admitted under promises of better deportment.

The president made the astounding announcement that he intended to resign. This caused a near riot on the part of the members, who realized that



the Society owed its very existence to its president and that there was no man who had the necessary requisites to fill his place. Lively remonstrations ensued and the members pleaded eloquently that the president remain and save the Society from a premature death. Finally, Pres. Null was prevailed upon to reconsider his resignation until the next meeting. The meeting closed with three members being forcibly expelled by the Master-at-arms for throwing over-ripe fruit at the president.

The third meeting opened with the singing of "When the Roll is Called up Yonder." The Membership Committee reported the loss of three members, who had been expelled from the dorms for playing African Golf after 11 p. m. It was then moved and passed that a resolution of condolence to the lost members be drawn up. The Social Committee proposed a party and dance to be held by the Society at Liederkranz Hall. The proposal was unanimously accepted, with the proviso that no near beer should be served with the refreshments. The Society became so boisterous in anticipation of the event that the President severely vituperated the organization for five minutes. Master-at-arms Robb despaired of keeping order and resigned, whereupon Mr. Ness was elected to the position which he was capable of filling on account of his wonderful physique.

Vice Pres. Kehres then took the chair while Pres. Null read his resignation before the Society. In a clear oratorical tone with marked accent "a la Kutztown" the President read: "I, David Null, do hereby resign as president of the literary society. Reason, too much work. Signed, David Null."

Then there followed a severe upbraiding of the president by various members who were righteously indignant over the fact that the president should shirk his duty so soon after he had taken the oath of office. More than once the president was called upon to defend himself. He was even likened to Benedict Arnold, who betrayed his country at a critical moment. In spite of protest from the radical elements, the resignation was accepted.

Immediately thereafter the vice president called upon Mr. Bushong to present to the retiring president a beautiful loving cup which was to be awarded him for meritorious service. It was a beautiful and touching ceremony. Mr. Bushong said, in part: "In behalf of this literary society, I present to you this beautiful cup as a token of our never-dying friendship



and in reward for your loyal and meritorious efforts to make this Society a success. As often as you drink from it may you think of your loyal and devoted constituents." The cup was then unveiled. It was a beautiful vessel of enameled bronze, embellished with gold, of the same design and pattern as that with which the noble Zantippe greeted her philosopher husband, and on one side, inlaid in black enamel, was the name of the retiring president. Tied to the handle were ribbons, green and gold, the Society colors. The society cheered, but the president was so overcome with emotion that he was unable to speak.

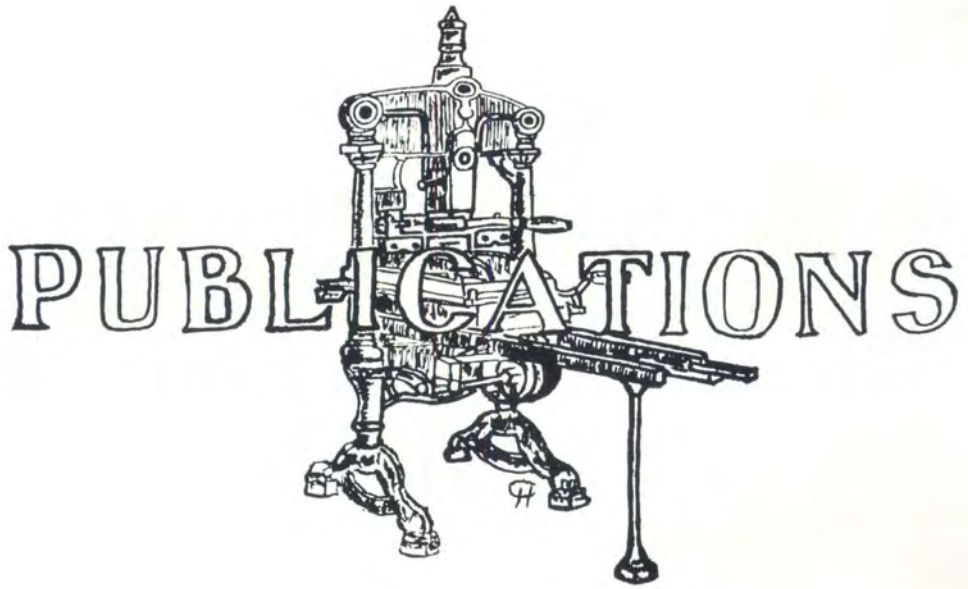
After the clamor had subsided, an improvised program was rendered by the retiring president, which consisted of an oration entitled "Climb, though the Rocks be Rugged"; an impromptu speech on "How I Spent my Vacation" (a back to nature talk); and his masterpiece, "Horatius at the Bridge." The Society enjoyed the rendition immensely and there was much applause as the ex-president recited his masterpiece in beautiful Bavarian English.

The Null and Void Literary Society then adjourned, to convene when another freshman of sufficient verdure and of pronounced literary accomplishments enters the portals of the wise.

## THE COLLEGE WIDOW

By Wayne H. Kinsey, '21

You see her at our dances  
She's a clever little maid,  
Always ready when a fellow  
Calls her up to have a date.  
She is known by all the students  
'Cause once or twice or more  
They all have had the pleasure  
Of parting at her door.  
'Tis proper but not custom,  
It has always seemed to me,  
That such a little maiden  
Should be given a degree —  
As a reward of service  
And the money spent for clothes,  
The only thing that seems to me  
That's left of her old beaus.







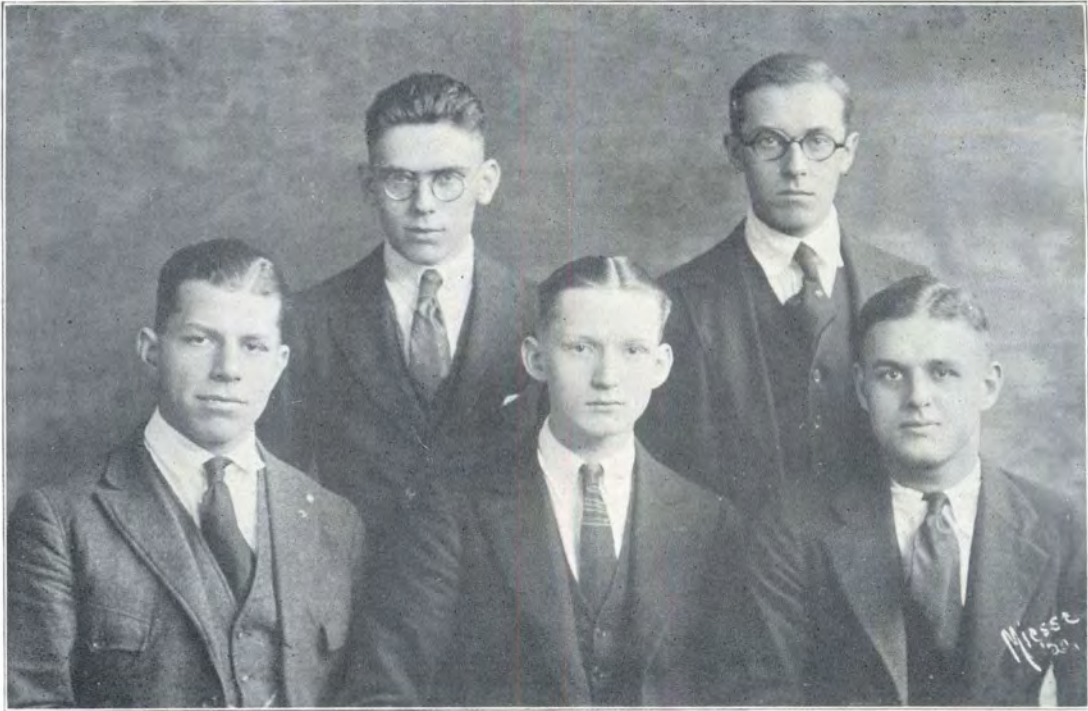
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## BLUFFERS

Some times I think when I sit alone  
And give my texts a toss,  
"Is it worth it, the bluff, when the stuff's unknown?  
It seems a plumb dead loss."

We boast of our skill to bluff and stall  
The Prof., who in study delves—  
Why it isn't they we bluff at all,  
'Tis we, our own fool selves.

The folks, they sent us to school with hope  
That we'll make the most of our chance.  
Instead, we start on a downward slope,  
Our texts scarce get a glance.

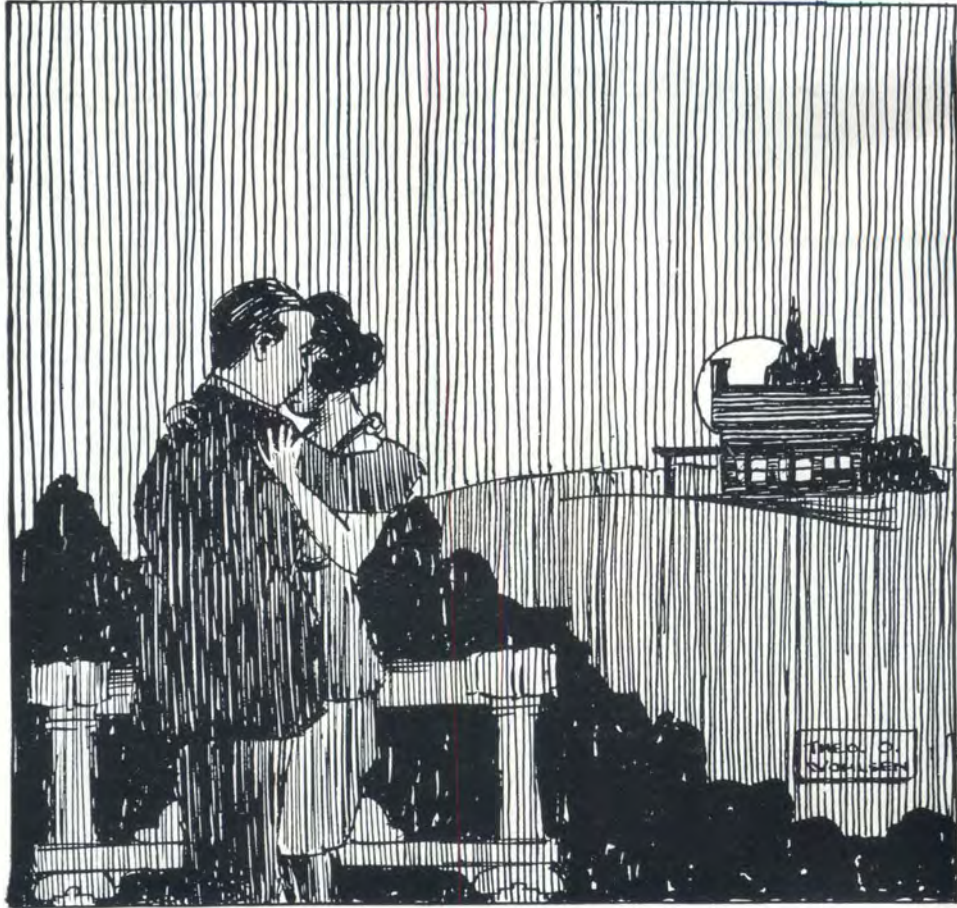
We say "We got away with the bluff,"  
And laugh, "ha ha," with glee;  
But in life's little game we must know the stuff;  
Oh it's then our eyes will see—

That the one who plugged away at school  
Is the one who'll make his mark.  
And the one who bluffed like a great big fool  
Won't place, for who wants a shark.

Take a tip from me, from one who knows,  
Boy, plug, it's worth your while.  
A bluffer is scorned where'er he goes;  
But the plugger, he rates a smile.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
Doctor Long knows where you are;  
Don't you try to fool that guy,  
He knows all about the sky.

The marks to which young Harner soared,  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But he, while his companions snored,  
Was earning nineties late at night.



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*Place:* Any organized man's domicile.

*Time:* Any old time.

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3. Home Brew Reel or Real Home Brew
4. The Whiskey Wiggle
5. The Imbiber's Wobble
6. Cider Sipper's Schuffle
7. The Bedroom Shiver
8. The Epsom Quick Step

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PROF. GROSE — (Dismissing Junior English class half-hour ahead of time.) “Please go out quietly, gentlemen, so you do not waken the other classes.”

CHERY — (In public speaking, in deep sonorous tones) “Somewhere in the confines of infinity, where infinites frolic with nothings amidst the fourth dimension, there exists a voice.”



## LETHARGY, OR THE TOWN OF YAWN

My friend have you heard of the town of "Yawn?"  
On the banks of the river "Slow,"  
There blooms the "Wait-a-While" flower fair,  
Where the "Sometime or Other" scents the air,  
And the soft "Go Easy" grows.

It lies in the valley of "What's the Use"  
On the river of "Let it Slide;"  
That "Tired Feeling" is native there.  
It's the home of the listless "I Don't Care"  
And there "Put it Off's" abide.

But say, have you heard of the land of "Pep"  
On the shores of the "Ginger" stream?  
There burns the "Early Start" dynamo,  
Where "Do-it-Now" lights shine and glow  
And "Lightnings of Energy" gleam.

It lies in the canyon of "Purpose Deep"  
On the river of "Never Shirk."  
There "Courage Ozone" fills the air,  
"Success Trees" bring forth blossoms fair  
And the ground under foot is "Work."

It's pleasant to dream on the banks of the "Slow"  
And watch the hours "Float By."  
Where you're never troubled by "Be a Man"  
And things "Happen" without a "Plan"  
And your "Hardest Work" is a "Sigh."

The longer you live in the town of "Yawn"  
The "Harder" it is to depart.  
The "Train of Will" can pull you out,  
Turn on your "Steam," turn off your "doubt,"  
It's up to you to "Start."

— RALPH LESHER, '24



# ATHLETICS







## F. & M. ATHLETICS

The splendid showing of the football team during the past season again brought Franklin and Marshall into prominence. During the war, athletics were at a low level and the student body was listless and apathetic, but this year all sports were revived with a new spirit. The student body turned out en masse to witness home games, and the cheering section, under the leadership of "Bizz" Selsam, took on a new lease of life. The town of Lancaster supported the college in a way that it had not done for years. The alumni of the college have organized themselves into an athletic association, the purpose of which is to foster athletics at F. and M. The new athletic field will be in readiness for next year's activities, and the erection of the \$75,000 new gymnasium, the gift of Mr. Fred. W. Biesecker, of Somerset, Pa., will be undertaken in the near future. These signs certainly augur a very rosy future for F. and M. in the inter-collegiate athletic world.

Franklin and Marshall has made a record for itself in the past and has a reputation to live up to. A glance over its roster of players reveals such names as: Dr. H. H. Apple, now president of the college; Dr. W. M. Irvine, now headmaster of Mercersburg; Metzenthin, Horn, Zimmerman, Gitt, Simpson, Hosterman, Saylor, Stroup and a host of others. The name of Mylin, the diminutive quarterback whose sensational work against Penn in 1915 brought victory to the Blue and White, is still remembered with great respect.

Frank C. Garwood, in his younger days one of the best ball players in Philadelphia, familiarly known as "Pop," who represents the college on important athletic missions, is the constant mentor of the squads. He has been the popular right-hand man of every coach the college has had for a number of years, and has given Dr. Price his undivided support.



## THE WEARERS OF THE MONOGRAM

### FOOTBALL

TRUXAL ✓  
HELLER ✓  
WEAVER, H. E. ✓  
KURTZ ✓  
DIFFENBAUGH ✓  
ROSSMAN (Mgr.) ✓  
DECHANT ✓  
BIRNEY ✓  
HOSTER ✓  
MADISON ✓  
MAY ✓  
BARR ✓  
GILBERT ✓  
WILLIAMS ✓  
MELLINGER ✓  
HERSHEY, C. P. ✓  
MADISON

### TRACK

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WEAVER H. E.  
MAY

### BASKETBALL

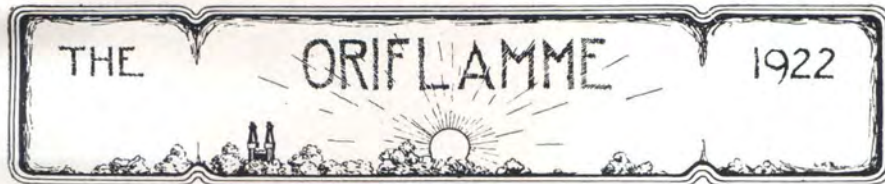
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WEAVER, W. R.  
SELSAM (Mgr.)  
BARLOW  
GROFF  
MAY  
McILVAINE  
SPOHN  
HERBST

### TENNIS

HAGER, NAT.  
HAGER, JOHN  
HARNER (Mgr.)



### CHEER LEADERS

Now behold our gay cheer leaders, and hearken, all ye thoughtless readers, don't they look sweet? But just imagine when in action each one looks like a whirling traction engine complete; their arms are flying all around and their feet scarce touch the ground, they're so excited; the way they twist and knot their faces would scare to death the heathen races in lands benighted. See ol' Selsam's wrinkled brow, Bromo Selter's at it now, says, "Let's go! Let's give the team a Big Hooray, you haven't yelled a bit today! Not so slow!" There is Holland, see his hair parted in the middle square; ain't he cute? But there are times he goes insane, shrieks and raves with might and main, when we root. And there's Clinard, red as paint in the place where his brains ain't—but ought to be; he's so bloom-in' all-fired funny we would give most any money his jigs to see. They are the grand Triumvirate who stand in front just to berate us at the game; and though they make us hoarsely yell, still we like them, wish 'em well, all the same!



# FOOTBALL



## THE VARSITY

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*Coach* ..... Dr. JOHN B. PRICE

### PLAYERS

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*Guards* ..... L. F. GILBERT, J. S. BARR, D. B. BIRNEY  
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*Fullback* ..... J. M. DECHANT

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M. K. LEINBACH



## FOOTBALL

It is with a certain sense of satisfaction that we read the record of the Blue and White football eleven for the past season. It is generally conceded that the season was successful. Eager eyes watched with interest the development of the team from the very outset of the season, and especially were they anxious to see how the team would fare under the supervision of the new coach, Dr. John B. Price.

In the first game of the season, with Lebanon Valley, the possibilities of the team were manifested when in the second half of the game the team, in the face of a 7-0 score, battled its way to victory.

The second game was played with P. M. C. on a hot, sultry day, but the atmospheric condition did not in the least detract from the intensity of the contest. At the close of the first half the score stood 14-3 in favor of the Blue and White. At the beginning of the second half the cadets scored a touchdown, but up to the closing minutes of the game, victory seemed sure for F. and M., when, with but a minute to play, a long forward pass was caught by a Grey warrior and our goal was crossed, thus snatching victory from our very hands. However, the loss of such a game carried with it no disgrace. It was one of the most interesting struggles ever witnessed on Williamson Field.

The game with Rochester University was an excellent example of a glorious "come-back." The Blue and White heroically proved to these New Yorkers that the brand of football played by the smaller colleges of Pennsylvania was not to be despised.

And now with pride we turn to the Swarthmore game. The zenith of the season was reached in this contest. Outweighed, the F. and M. eleven faced the Red and White, to whose credit there was an enviable record, on the latter's Founders' Day, and battled to a scoreless tie.

The glory of the latter contest was somewhat lessened by the loss of the Dickinson struggle, during which a noticeable reaction set in.

The Ursinus game, the following week, served as a buoy to F. and M.



spirit, when, in a hard-fought game, with the odds against us, we scored a winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

The annual Thanksgiving Day classic with Gettysburg resulted in a scoreless tie. However, much glory is due the Blue and White, for F. and M. was outweighed ten pounds to the man. But this obstacle, along with many others, did not in the least curb their determination and pluckiness. When the final whistle sounded, a feeling of satisfaction, both over the game and the entire season, prevailed among the followers of the Blue and White. Following is the record of the 1920 football season:

		Opp.	F. & M.
Oct. 2.	Lebanon Valley, at Lancaster.....	7	14
Oct. 9.	Penna. Military College, at Lancaster.....	17	14
Oct. 23.	Rochester University, at Rochester, N. Y.....	0	14
Oct. 30.	Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.....	0	0
Nov. 6.	Dickinson, at Carlisle.....	7	0
Nov. 13.	Ursinus, at Collegeville.....	7	9
Nov. 25.	Gettysburg, at Lancaster.....	0	0
	Total .....	38	51

### THE SCRUBS

It is a well known fact that where there is no scrub team there is no varsity, and the very fact that there was a scrub team at Franklin and Marshall made it possible for the varsity to register a successful season. Throughout the entire season the second string men displayed a great amount of faithfulness and grit. The laurels of the success of the season go not only to the varsity but to every man on the squad.

### THE SCRUB TEAM

DUNKLE  
 BUTZ  
 BENNETHUM  
 BUCKWALTER  
 HOHE  
 MILLER

DIEHL  
 WAUGAMAN  
 REBER  
 GARVEY  
 BRENDLE

McILVAINE  
 KILGORE  
 LEINBACH  
 LUDINGTON  
 TAYLOR  
 JOHNSON

## SOPH-FRESH FOOTBALL GAME

This year's annual sophomore-freshman football game resulted in a tie, the final score being 7-7. Both teams had competent and experienced players on their line-ups, and consequently the brand of football displayed was of the first order. H. E. Weaver and I. D. Heller, upperclassmen, coached the teams. Barr, Leinbach, Grof and McIlvaine played exceptionally well for the sophs, and Williams and Bassett starred for the freshies. Captain "Dot" Mellinger, of the freshman team, was unable to play because of injuries.

The line-up:

SOPHS	L. E.	L. T.	L. G.	C.	R. G.	R. T.	R. E.	Q. B.	L. H. B.	R. H. B.	F. B.	FRESHIES
TAYLOR .....	L. E. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	BASH
BENNETHUM .....	L. T. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	SAYLOR
STUFFT .....	L. G. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	BUTZ
MILLER .....	C. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	BOUNDS
SAVAGE .....	R. G. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	SHUMAN
BARR .....	R. T. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	BERKHEIMER
DUNKLE .....	R. E. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	SCHAFFNER
LEINBACH .....	Q. B. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	MILLER
GROF .....	L. H. B. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	BRENDLE
GARVEY .....	R. H. B. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	(acting captain) WILLIAMS
McILVAINE ( <i>captain</i> ) .....	F. B. ....	L. T. ....	L. G. ....	C. ....	R. G. ....	R. T. ....	R. E. ....	Q. B. ....	L. H. B. ....	R. H. B. ....	F. B. ....	BASSETT

*Substitutes for the sophs* ..... STOLL, BOWERS, WAGNER  
*Substitutes for the freshies* ..... KIEB, FISHER

### "DAD" BARTO

It would be an unpardonable error on the part of the staff to omit mention of "Dad," the custodian of the gym and athletic field, and a friend of the students. Whenever you seek information concerning the college, "ask Dad—he knows."







SNAPSHOTS OF F. & M.-GETTYSBURG GAME

# VARSITY PLAYERS

## ANDREW G. TRUXAL (*center*)

Captain Truxal has very ably led our gridiron forces through the 1920 season. He started his football career here, and has three years of varsity football to his credit. He is 21 years old, weighs 173 pounds, and is 5 feet, 9½ inches tall.



## I. DALBEY HELLER

(*left end*)

Dalbey is 21 years old, weighs 132 pounds, and is 5 feet, 6½ inches tall. He is a consistent and scrappy player. He got his football training at F. & M. Academy, where he played on the varsity. He also played on the team of the 111th Ambulance Company.



## AMMON R. KURTZ (*left tackle*)

Kurtz is 6 feet, 1½ inches tall, weighs 186 pounds, and is 24 years old. He was an all-around athlete at Millersville Normal School. He entered F. & M. last year, and has played an exceptionally fine game both years.



LEVI F. GILBERT (*left guard*)

Gilbert is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and is 28 years of age. He entered college from Shippensburg Normal School and made the varsity immediately. This is Gilbert's first year at F. & M., but his excellent work at the guard position soon made him well-known at the institution.

DAVID B. BIRNEY

(*right guard*)

"Dave" is 20 years old, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, and weighs 194 pounds, being the heaviest man on the team. He learned to play football at F. & M. Academy, where he played both scrub and varsity football.



J. SHOBER BARR (*right guard*)

"Tubby" is 22 years old, weighs 173 pounds, and is 5 feet, 9 inches tall. He learned to play football at Lancaster High School, where he played guard on the varsity for three years. He also played fullback on one of the U. S. Navy teams. He was captain of the freshman football team last year, and played on the sophomore team this year.



DAVID G. WILLIAMS (*right tackle*)

"Dave" is 21 years old, weighs 176 pounds, and is 6 feet tall. He prepared at York High School, where he played varsity football for three years. Although this is only "Dave's" first year in college, he has already demonstrated his superior athletic ability.



H. E. WEAVER

(*right end*)

"Houtie" is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 21 years old, and weighs 140 pounds. He is a fast all-around man. He was captain of the varsity team and has played on the college team throughout his four years in college. In addition, Weaver received letters in basketball, track and soccer.



RICHARD C. MADISON (*right end*)

"Dick" is 23 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighs 167 pounds. He distinguished himself especially in the P. M. C. game. He has played on the squad since he entered college. He should form a dependable unit on next year's varsity team.



A. C. MELLINGER, Jr. (*quarterback*)

"Dot" is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighs 158 pounds. He played a stellar game the whole season, and was one of the Blue and White's best ground gainers. He received his preliminary training at F. & M. Academy and Bethlehem Prep. He was also captain of the freshman team this year, but was unfortunately prevented from playing because of injuries.

LOUIS S. MAY

(*left halfback*)

"Lou" is 21 years old, weighs 134 pounds, and is 5 feet, 5½ inches tall. He played at Harrisburg Academy for two years. He has been playing on the varsity eleven since he has been in college, and is quite sure of a place for his remaining year. He also performs well on the baseball field.



CHARLES E. HOSTER (*right halfback*)

"Todd" is 22 years old, weighs 173 pounds, and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. He prepared at Lancaster High School, where he learned the rudiments of football. He is a good ground gainer. He is also a basketball player of note.



JOHN M. DECHANT (*fullback*)

"Jawn" is 22 years of age, weighs 140 pounds, and is 6 feet tall. Dechant is a varsity man from Mercersburg, and has played on the college varsity for three years. He is exceptionally strong on a defensive play, and possesses exceptional ability in punting.



PEALER  
ROSSMAN  
(*manager*)

The management of the team was handled in a very efficient manner by Rossman. His direction of the Rochester trip was especially commendable.

Pealer has proved himself a good leader in various other college activities also.

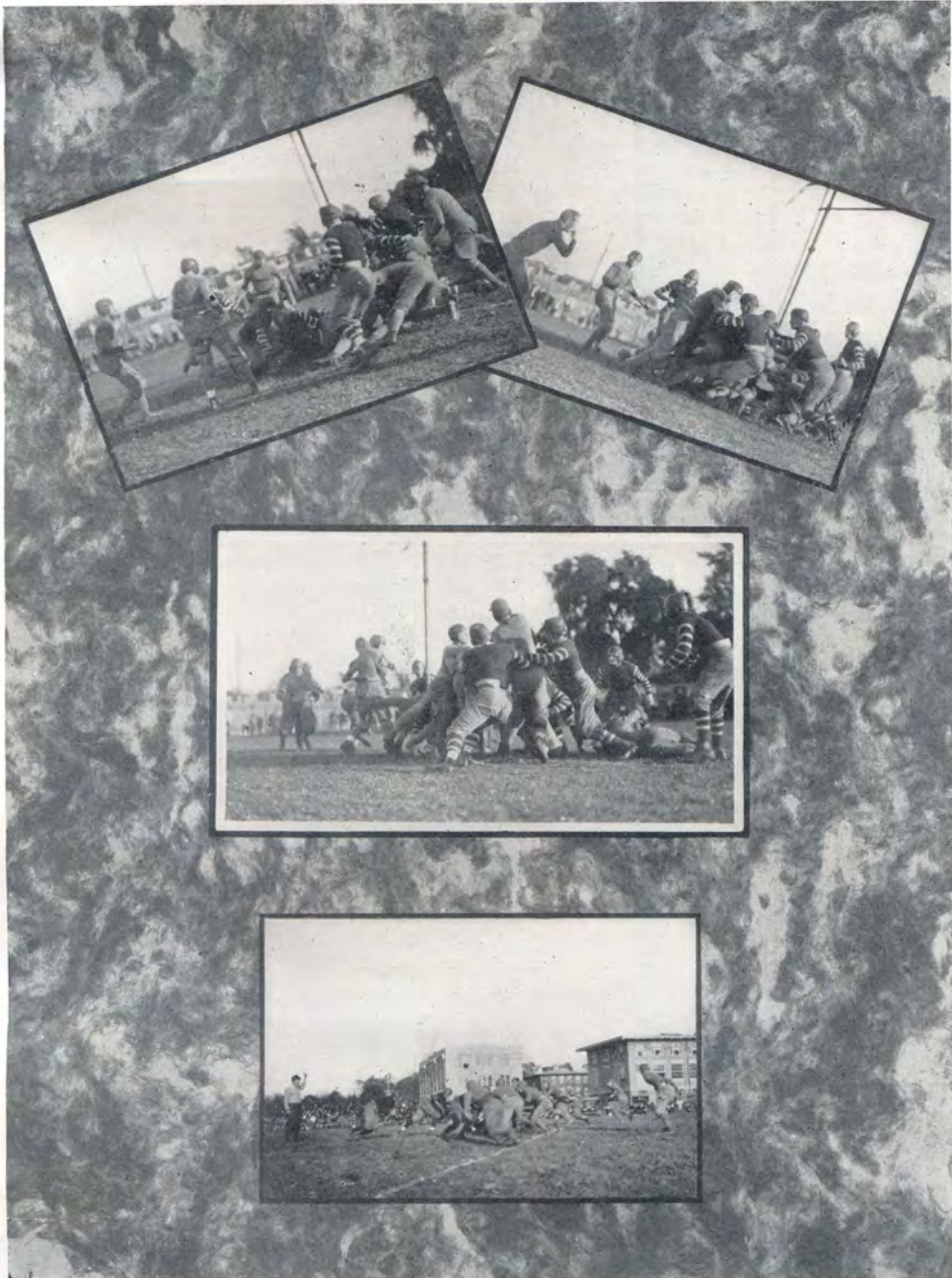
J. P. SELSAM (*cheerleader*)

"Bizz," in his capacity as cheerleader, was an important part in fostering college spirit in the student body. He was also leader of the college band.

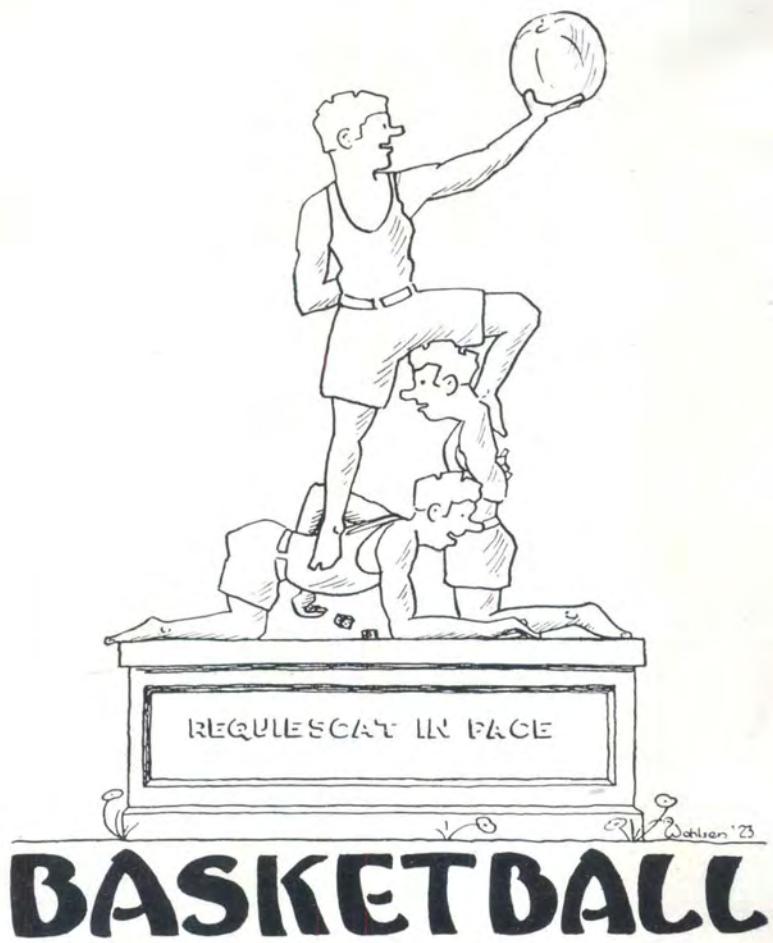
J. B. PRICE, M. D. (*coach*)

With the coming of Dr. Price as the new athletic director, a new spirit has been inspired at the institution. His keen knowledge of men and football has enabled him to inspire confidence in the players and the student body.





UPPER THREE: LEBANON VALLEY-F. & M.  
LOWER: SWARTHMORE-F. & M.







## VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

*Captain* ..... RICHARD C. MADISON  
*Manager* ..... DALBEY HELLER  
*Coaches* ..... OTTO GULLICKSON, MYRON JONES

H. E. WEAVER, *f.*  
 H. GROFF, *f.*

WILLIAMS, *g.*  
 MADISON, KING, *g.*

MADISON, WAUGAMAN, *c.*

*SUBSTITUTES*  
 GARVEY

HAUSMAN

HOSTER



## BASKETBALL REVIEW

The season of 1920-21 was not one of the most successful in the history of basketball at Franklin and Marshall, if judged from the number of victories. However, the hard, earnest work of the squad, and the spirit of the student body in a large measure discounted the lack of ability to be winners.

The Garvey-Hoover-Mountz combination of the past three seasons was sadly missed, especially during the first part of the season. Coach Gullickson had no sooner obtained a line on his material, when he was forced to give up his duties temporarily on account of illness. After a "coachless" week, "Bill" Jones, a former Blue and White star, was secured, and succeeded in gradually rounding the quintette into shape. The team, though good defensively, lacked consistent shooting ability, and this deficiency frequently proved costly.

Most of the games were closely and hotly contested. Towards the end of the season, Capt. Madison's men seemed to gain their stride and secured a notable victory over Geneva College, which had defeated several leading fives of the East, among them being Dartmouth. The hard game given the Crescent Athletic Club, a team composed of former national college stars, is also worthy of mention. The Haverford game required an extra period; and, at Lancaster, Dickinson defeated our tossers only in the last minute of play.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The interclass series of 1920-21 was hard fought and closely contested. The close of the schedule found the Juniors and Sophomores tied for first place. The deciding game was played after the end of the varsity schedule, and resulted in the Juniors gaining the laurels in a very exciting contest.



### RESUME OF 1920-21 BASKETBALL SEASON

	Opp.	F. & M.
January 13, Bucknell University, at Lancaster .....	20	14
January 18, Dickinson, at Carlisle .....	42	17
January 22, Swarthmore, at Lancaster .....	26	18
January 27, St. John's College, at Brooklyn .....	42	29
January 28, Crescent Athletic Club, at Brooklyn .....	26	17
January 29, Ursinus, at Collegeville .....	21	10
February 2, Gettysburg, at Lancaster .....	21	12
February 4, Juniata College, at Huntingdon .....	43	32
February 5, Bucknell University, at Lewisburg .....	32	12
February 10, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg .....	28	17
February 12, Pa. State Forestry School, at Lancaster .....	21	29
February 16, Haverford, at Haverford .....	21	18
February 19, Dickinson, at Lancaster .....	22	21
February 26, Pa. Military College, at Lancaster .....	31	22
March 1, Geneva College, at Lancaster .....	31	32
March 5, Ursinus, at Lancaster .....	12	17
Total .....	439	317

### INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

December 7, 1920, Juniors vs. Freshmen .....	27	— 17
December 8, 1920, Seniors vs. Sophomores .....	18	— 13
December 9, 1920, Juniors vs. Sophomores .....	17	— 19
December 14, 1920, Seniors vs. Juniors .....	10	— 26
December 15, 1920, Sophomores vs. Freshmen .....	16	— 15
December 16, 1920, Seniors vs. Freshmen .....	14	— 18
March 9, 1921, Juniors vs. Sophomores .....	24	— 17

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	P. C.
JUNIORS .....	3	1	.750
SOPHOMORES .....	2	2	.500
SENIORS .....	1	2	.333
FRESHMEN .....	1	2	.333

THE ORIFLAMME 1922



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

*Captain* ..... LEWIS HAUSMAN  
*Manager* ..... AMMON KURTZ

WEAVER, f.  
 LEHMAN, f.

HAUSMAN, g.  
 GISH, g.

KRALL, c.

SUBSTITUTES

MILLER

LANTZ



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

*Captain* ..... WAUGAMAN  
*Manager* ..... HUBER

GROFF, *f.*  
 HOSTER, *f.*

MADISON, *g.*  
 SNYDER, *g.*

WAUGAMAN, *c.*

*SUBSTITUTES*

KILGORE

WALSH

HUBER



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

*Captain* ..... GARVEY  
*Manager* ..... SWANK

SAVAGE, *f.*  
 ULLOA, *f.*

GARVEY, *g.*  
 KING, *g.*

HALLIGAN, *c.*

*SUBSTITUTES*

BARR

DUDLEY

LEINBACH

LINE



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

*Captain* ..... WILLIAMS

*Manager* ..... MOORE

BELL, *f.*  
BASSETT, *f.*

BERGER, *g.*  
BRENDLE, *g.*

WILLIAMS, *c.*

SUBSTITUTES

MELLINGER

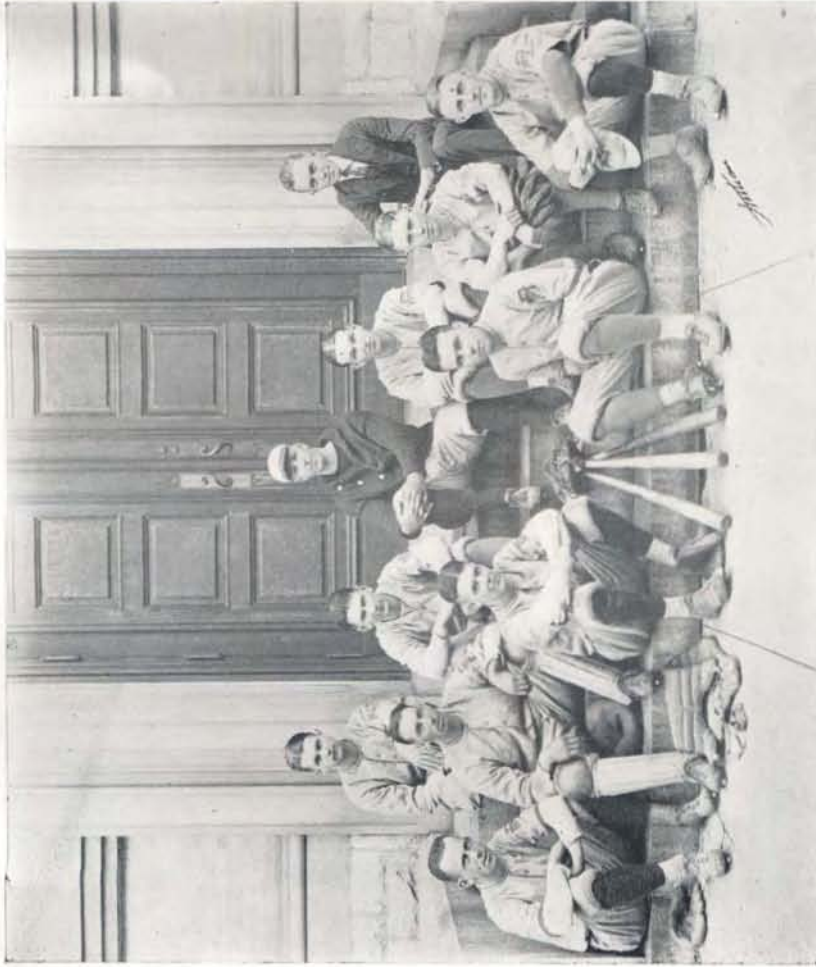
LEINBACH

MARTINEZ



# BASEBALL





VARSIY BASEBALL TEAM—1920



## BASEBALL, 1920

Immediately following Easter vacation, a large number of candidates reported to "By" Dickson for practice but owing to unfavorable weather conditions, the team was slow in rounding into shape.

The season was opened in an auspicious manner by defeating Ursinus in a closely contested game, by the score of 10-9. The Blue and White made a sensational rally in the 9th inning, overcoming a lead of 3 runs.

The rest of the season was marked by somewhat erratic playing. The team at times played an excellent brand of baseball, and at other times seemed to be easily unnerved. Considering that baseball is a minor sport at the institution, an unusual amount of interest was shown throughout the season, and some cleverly played contests stand to the team's credit.

## VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

<i>Manager</i> .....	J. P. SELSAM
<i>Assistant Manager</i> .....	H. I. AULENBACH
<i>Captain</i> .....	C. J. TRIER
<i>Coach</i> .....	BYRON W. DICKSON
<i>Pitchers</i> .....	McILVAINE, ALBRIGHT, WATSON, DUDLEY
<i>Catcher</i> .....	W. R. WEAVER
<i>First Base</i> .....	C. J. TRIER
<i>Second Base</i> .....	GROFF
<i>Third Base</i> .....	BARLOW
<i>Short Stop</i> .....	SPOHN
<i>Right Field</i> .....	DUDLEY
<i>Center Field</i> .....	McILVAINE
<i>Left Field</i> .....	L. S. MAY

### SUBSTITUTES

JONES  
GARVEY  
KINSEY  
WEAVER, H. E.

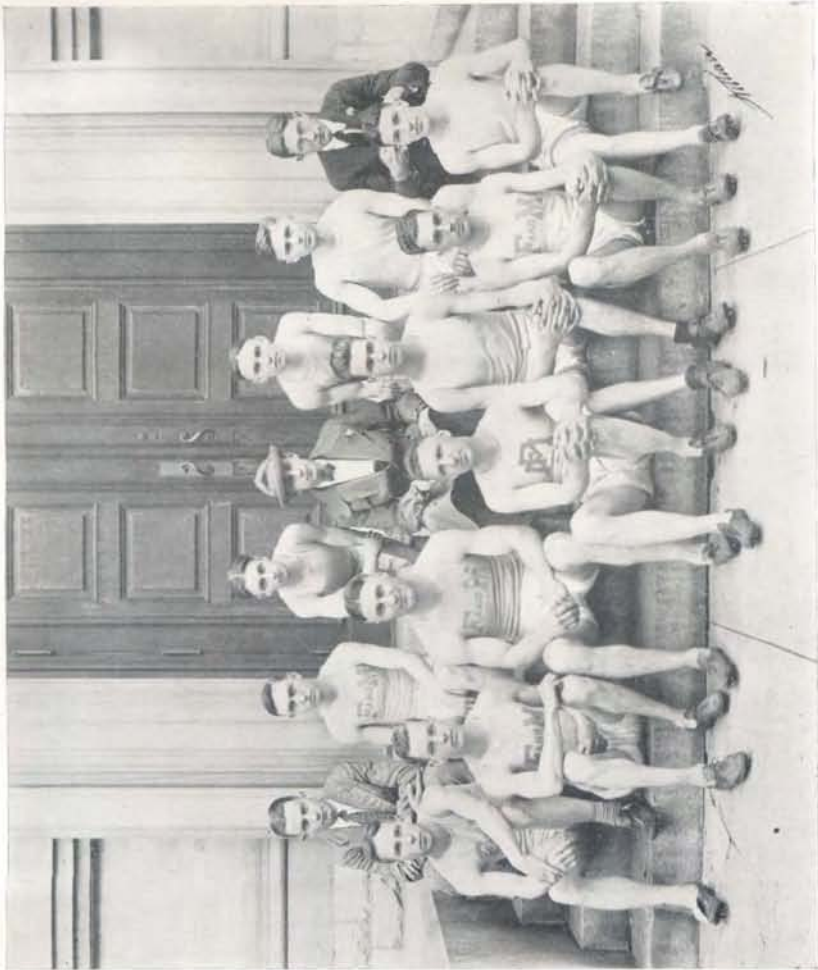
HOSTER  
SNYDER  
KLINE  
BENNETHUM



THE GYM



# TRACK



VARSITY TRACK—1920

## TRACK, 1920

The 1920 track season was opened in a successful manner when the relay team placed third in its race at the Penn Relays. It was an intensely interesting race from start to finish. The following institutions entered in the same class with F. & M.: George Washington University, which won the event; Gettysburg, which placed second; Franklin and Marshall, Washington and Jefferson, Geneva College, St. Johns and Catholic University. Kurtz was the lead-off man for the Blue and White and ran an excellent race, finishing tie for third place. Hausman ran second and dropped to fifth place. Leinbach then received the baton and advanced to third, and Michael ran as anchor man and finished third. The race throughout was very close.

In the dual meets, the Blue and White was not so successful, although some splendid individual work was shown. The results of the dual meets were as follows:

Dickinson	86	.....	F. & M.	29
Drexel Inst.	50	.....	F. & M.	40
Gettysburg	74	.....	F. & M.	41

The following men were awarded letters for track: Michael, Kurtz, Morrison, and Klein, manager.

## TRACK TEAM

<i>Manager</i> .....	R. H. KLEIN
<i>Assistant Manager</i> .....	BILL BARLOW
<i>Captain</i> .....	G. F. MICHAEL

### RELAY TEAM

KURTZ HAUSMAN	LEINBACH MICHAEL, <i>Captain</i>
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### SUBSTITUTES

WAUGAMAN		DECHANT
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### TRACK TEAM

MICHAEL KURTZ MORRISON LEINBACH HAUSMAN	WAUGAMAN DECHANT KILGORE WEAVER, H. E. SLIFER ROTHERMAL	HOLLAND MADISON SHAUB HAMILTON JONES
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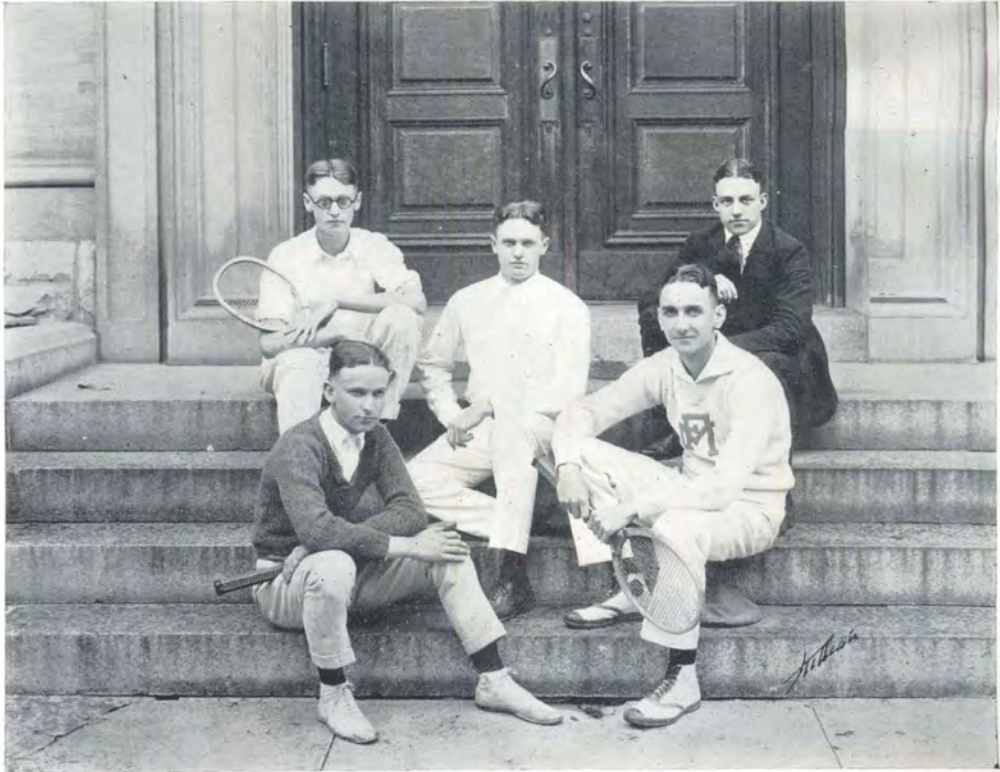
# TENNIS

## 1920 TENNIS TEAM

The 1920 tennis team duplicated the successful records of the Blue and White teams of the past few years. Tennis contests with larger schools during the last few years have shown that our tennis teams are above the small college level and compare favorably with those of much larger institutions.

All the matches resulted in victories for Captain Myers' men with the exception of the Lafayette tilt, the Eastonians managing to hold us to a 3-3 tie. Our ancient rivals, Gettysburg, gave little or no opposition, F. & M. winning both on the battlefield and the home courts by 6-0 scores.

The weather man seemed to have some fault to find with Manager Harner's well arranged schedule, for several matches had to be cancelled because of inclement weather.



## THE TEAM

<i>Manager</i> .....	N. C. HARNER
<i>Captain</i> .....	H. F. MYERS
J. HAGER	N. HAGER
	F. S. MILLER





DANIEL SCHOLL OBSERVATORY



PROF. HARBOLD — "What do you do when you smell?"  
HERSHEY — "Hold one nose shut."

PROF. HARBOLD — "If you look into a dark chamber through a small hole what does it look like?"  
SPOTTS — "Like a hole."

IMBODEN — (*giving directions in Physical Measurements class*): "The next thing you do is to measure the outside weight of the ring."

DR. KLEIN — "Mr. Breneman, what do you mean by imagination?"  
BRENEMAN — "Imagination is an image in action."

DR. HARBOLD — "What is inertia?"  
STUDENT — "Inertia is that power which drives a body forward when it makes a sudden stop."

DR. KLEIN — "Mr. Schaffner, tell us what inspiration is."  
SCHAFFNER — "A man's vibration to his surroundings."

PROF. GROSE — "Mr. Haesler, what is a typhoon?"  
HAESLER — "It is some sort of sea monster, but I'm not sure what kind."

DR. KLEIN — "Mr. Ridenour, if you will, explain what 'Jacob's Ladder' is."  
RIDENOUR — "It refers to a famous waterfall in the Land of Canaan."



PROF. HELLER (*to McNarney in Solid, after "Mac" had failed to answer three questions*) — "Mr. McNarney, can you ask yourself a question you can answer?"

McNARNEY — "I don't believe I'm prepared today."

DR HARBOLD (*in Psychology*) — "Mr. Hershey, explain the table of Classification of Emotions on page 299."

HERSHEY — "What don't you understand about it, professor?"

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Sing a song of college profs,  
I'll tell you where to go:  
"Ben Turpin" for his logic;  
Dean Omwake, French to know.  
"Tuffy" for his cosine phi,  
Driving freshmen mad;  
"Pete" for a darn hard quizz,  
But for friendship go to "Dad."

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FRESHMAN (*making his debut*) — "Isn't the floor wonderful?"

SHE — "Why don't you step off my feet and try it."

GIRL (*to an Associate Editor who has presented her an Oriflamme*) — "I think some of the features are just wonderful. Which ones did you do?"

STAFF MAN — "Er — I — gathered statistics."

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Little sips of liquor,  
Little whiffs of smoke,  
Make the world go easy,  
Even when you're broke.

Little sips of liquor,  
Little draughts of brew,  
Make the world seem brighter,  
When you're feeling blue.

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TUBBY — "What would you think if you saw a girl coming down the street with a cigar in her mouth?"

SNYDER — "I'd go up and ask her for butts."

MORTON — "13 is a lucky number, isn't it Doctor?"

DR. DIPPEL — "Certainly, just as lucky as any other number."



## OLFACTORY ORCHESTRA

What an orchestra I hear  
Of nasal music far and near;  
Like an awl my ear it bores,  
As every bedstead sends forth snores.  
Hear that cracked falsetto squeak!  
Ungodly noise, my nerves get weak.  
From deep profundo bass one blows,  
To high falsetto through his nose;  
Now some harsh old fiddle rasps  
And rents the air with nasal gasps;  
A muffled drum, a trombone slur,  
A hooting owl, a cat-like purr.  
O Music Muse! If Muse there be  
Blend this noise to harmony,  
Or better still let silence reign,  
But save us from this godless pain.  
For he snores, snores, snores,  
And the music that he pours,  
Just bores, bores, bores,  
Every minute of this wretched, sleepless night.

TUBBY — "You're as dumb as beef steak."

STUDENT — "That's no reason for roasting me."

FIRST STUDE — "When a yu gonna study Philosophy?"

SECOND STUDE — "Whenever the spirit moves me."

FIRST STUDE — "Well the spirit's got some job."

## VANITY

When she poses before the mirror  
To flirt with her pretty face,  
And study her form and grace;  
When she poses before the mirror  
To fix her nifty clothes  
And powder her dainty nose;  
When she poses before the mirror  
And puffs her golden hair,  
And smiles at herself, like a little elf,  
We call her "Vanity Fair."



## YE GRANDE OLD GAME

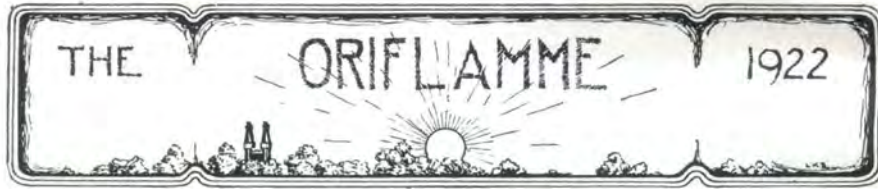
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E. MORGAN HIESTER

Politics is a truly remarkable institution. It provides occupation and amusement for tens of thousands of people. In fact, it is said and believed by many that this great country of ours could not get along without it. It seems to be a necessary feature of every democratic community. A college, therefore, being a democratic community, has politics—politics, too, that outline the national game itself. What, for instance, was the efficiency of Tammany Hall in its palmiest days compared to the organization and working of a well-oiled college political clique? What, indeed, is the craft of Matthew Stanley Quay beside the wiles of your average college politician seeking the vice-presidency of the sophomore class for his fraternity brother?

To watch a college political clique in action is a rare treat. To begin with, as the time for the election of class officers draws near, the master mind (every political gang has its master mind) calls a meeting in an upstairs back room. All the fraternities belonging to the clique send representatives. For half an hour or so they discuss the "dam dirty" tricks that the other gang pulls off. Then they proceed to business. A copy of the class roll is produced and carefully studied. It is at length estimated that if all the adherents of the clique turn out, and they get most of the independent vote, and some of the other gang forget to come, and a few fellows vote twice, they will have one more vote than the other bunch. Then the question of who shall run for president comes up. One fraternity thinks one of their men should be nominated because they can put up the most votes; another has not had a class president for ten years; a third has an exceptionally good man for the position.

He is a good dancer and "knows a lotta fine women." This last argument is indeed strong and the others look impressed. But the master mind is calm. He takes two or three lingering puffs at his cigarette, tosses it out of the window, brings his feet down from the table, clears his throat



and announces that unless their candidate is nominated his fraternity will "bolt the clique." The force of this reasoning is irrefutable and the others hasten to concur. A few minutes more suffice to parcel out the other offices and the meeting is over.

Election day arrives. The class slowly gathers at the place of meeting. The master minds loiter about the door, counting their followers as they arrive, and muttering to their henchmen that it will be "dam close." The meeting is called to order, the nominations are made by trustworthy men, and the voting begins. Perhaps it results in a tie. If so a second ballot is taken. There are a few more votes than voters, but nobody minds a little thing like that. The eighth ballot has been reached, but the voters still stick to their candidate with a zeal and tenacity that puts to shame the stand of the famous "306." At length someone manages to cast three votes instead of only two and the election is over. The successful candidate rises bashfully and says it's a great honor, so undeserved and unexpected, etc. The other officers are quickly chosen, as no one is sufficiently interested in them to cast more than one vote, and the campaign is over.

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## THE CAUSE OF FRESHMANOTOSIS (DISCOVERED)

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Dr. Carroll, in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, says:

"The usual incrustation of the cranium of Freshmen shows a characteristic pathogenic action on the individual. The incrustation is in all probability of the phylum hypomyces. In the adult stage it is a dark blue dome conforming meagerly to the shape of the head showing strikingly a green sporangium in the center.

"Its life history is brief. After a few week's incubation in the Book Room it transfers to the Freshman by direct contact. Once attached to his head growth begins, thereby causing the swelling of the head so frequently noticed with Freshmen. It gives its host a desire to chase wild women, cut classes and all those naughty things he never did back on the farm.

"The quarantine of the upper classes in a measure isolates the sufferers to their proper sphere, but much more should be done to safeguard the community."



## KING LEARY

*A Burletta by Pete N.*

### ACT FIRST

SCENE I—("King" Leary's saloon, the bowery. King behind the bar.)

ENTER HIS DAUGHTER, GONERIL

*King.* Gonny, how do you like the new flivver?

*Gon.* Pop, it's a beaut. Can me and Albany set in it?

*King.* H——— no, Gonny, them plush seats must be took care of.

ENTER HIS DAUGHTER, REGAN

*King.* Riggy, how do you like the new flivver?

*Reg.* It's a bear, pop, Corny likes it too.

ENTER HIS DAUGHTER, CORDELLA

*King.* Cora, how do you like the new flivver?

*Cor.* Flivver is good, pop.

*King.* By them croel words, Cora, you have gypped yourself out of about twenty barrels of hooch, which I was intending to give you but which I will instead persent to your more kindly sisters.

*Cor.* It's all right, pop, I never liked Green River anyhow. I am about to marry the King of France. Champagne for mine! Ta ta. *Exeunt.*

SCENE II—(Gloster Pool Room. Same neck of the woods.)

ENTER GLOSTER AND FALSE SON, EDDY

*Ed.* Dad, I seen Mundy putting water in your Haig and Haig.

*Glos.* The ——— (*stifles an expression.*)

EXIT GLOSTER WITH BLOOD IN HIS EYES AND A RUSTY CORKSCREW.

ENTER MUNDY, SON OF GLOSTER

*Ed.* Mun, pop's after you. You had better hide.

*Mund.* So long, Eddy. Don't drink any wood alcohol. *Exeunt severally.*

SCENE III—(Albany's back porch.)

ENTER GONERIL AND ALBANY

*Gon.* Al, hide that licker and when pop comes give him some of the home brew.

*Alb.* All right, dearie. (*Takes a hoot.*) *Exeunt.*



SCENE IV—(Front porch of same.)

ENTER KING LEARY AND KENT, DISGUISED, FORMER BARKEEP TO LEARY, BUT FIRED ON  
ACCOUNT OF THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

*King.* Who are you?

*Kent.* An ex-barkeep.

*King.* Come into my daughter's house and have a drink.

*Kent.* Fine, I want Green River.

ENTER ALBANY

*Alb.* Home brew for yours, Leary.

*King.* Nothing doing! Gimme Green River.

ENTER GONERIL

*Gon.* No, pop, we're saving the Green River for company.

*King.* Never mind. Me for Regan; she never was as tight as you, anyhow.

*Exeunt omnes.*

ACT SECOND

SCENE I—(Gloster's Pool Room.)

ENTER REGAN AND CORNWALL

*Reg.* Well Corny, we'll fox the old gent. The old fool wants to come over tonight and  
drink all our redeye.

*Corn.* Fine! (*Thinking of the redeye.*)

ENTER KENT AND LEARY, SLOUGHED TO THE EYES

*King.* WhptptKtielr? Give me a drink.

*Reg.* Corny ain't got none on his hip, pop, and the rest is over home.

*King.* Well are ——— (*stifles an exclamation.*) Come on, Kent, and crank the flivver.

*Exeunt omnes.*

ACT THIRD

SCENE I—(A Lamp Post.)

LEARY, KENT AND MUNDY SUCCESSFULLY APPROACH, BUMP INTO IT, FALL, SWEAR AND  
GET UP AGAIN

*Exeunt.*

SCENE II—(The Pool Room.)

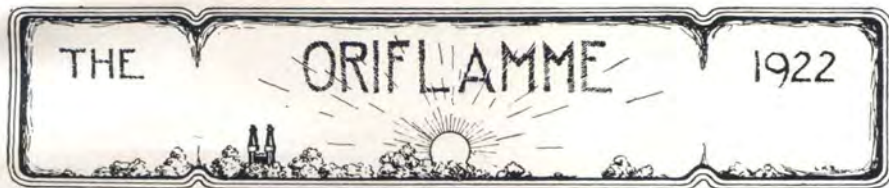
CORNWALL CROWNS GLOSTER WITH A BEER BOTTLE AND KICKS HIM DOWN THE STEPS.

SCENE III—(The Lamp Post.)

GLOSTER ENTERS, BUMPS INTO IT, FALLS, SWEARS AND GETS UP.

*Exit*





ACT FOURTH.

SCENE I—(An Alley.)

ENTER LEARY AND CORDELIA. SHE GIVES HIM A PINT OF GOLDEN WEDDING  
*King.* Thanks, coz, I allus knowed you was the best of my brats.

SCENE II—(Albany's Booze Camp.)

ENTER ALBANY AND CORNWALL

*Alb.* Well, let's get the dirty frog eater.  
*Corn.* Pass the pretzels.

ACT FIFTH.

SCENE I—(Same Booze Camp. Many dead soldiers strewn about.)

ENTER ALBANY, CORNWALL AND EDDY

*Alb.* Well, we drank the parlez-vous under.  
*Corn.* Yes, but I must've got some wood alcohol. (*Dies.*)  
*Alb.* Where is Leary?  
*Ed.* I fixed him and Cora.

ENTER A MESSENGER

*Mess.* Leary's two daughters kicked off.  
*Alb.* Good riddance. (*Reaches for his hip.*)

ENTER MUNDY

*Mund.* Say, I found the old gent with his bean busted. You done it.  
*Ed.* I did not, you rumhound!  
*Mund.* Liar. (*They fight. Ed falls.*)  
*Ed.* (*Dying.*) Get Leary, I gave him some wood alcohol.

ENTER LEARY, STAGGERING WITH CORDELIA DEAD IN HIS ARMS

*King.* You ——— (*stifes an oath, then dies beside Cordelia.*)  
*Alb.* Well, Mundy, I guess me an' you an' Kent gets the cellar—everybody else bumped off.

*Exeunt, singing "Hail! Hail! the gang's all here."*

FINIS



## COLLEGE VERNACULAR

- Frat* — An insane asylum without a supervisor.  
*Frat Brother* — Cigarette bum.  
*Dance* — Loving in public.  
*Jazz* — Dance developed to the nth power.  
*Movie* — Cause of afternoon cuts.  
*Full Dress Suit* — The social strait-jacket.  
*Jazz Bow* — See "Posey" Scheirer.  
*Flunking* — A practice monopolized by "Tubby" Hiester.  
*Cribbing* — Students' last resort. Often developed to a high degree.  
*Trot* — An ever-present help in the study of foreign languages.  
*Vamp* — A wily, alluring and hand-painted enticer of wayward college studes.  
*Textbooks* — Unnecessary expense.  
*Observatory* — A campus curiosity.  
*Dopes* — A pernicious weed; very common on the college campus.  
*Athletic Field* — A dream at last realized.  
*Gym* — Study hall and lunch room for the suburbanites.  
*Dorms* — Abode of imbeciles, lunatics and future sky-pilots.  
*Lit* — A pre-glacial institution.  
*Cuts* — A consolation for followers of Bacchus.  
*Alarm Clock* — A friend indeed—if it is your own; but a nuisance if it is the other fellow's.  
*Pinochle* — A popular indoor sport — the cause of many flunks.  
*Home Brew* — The hope of the nation.  
*Janitor* — Ask Dad — he knows!  
*Chapel* — Study period for 9:30 classes.  
*Band* — 'Nuff said.

There be five things which the professor hateth,  
Yea, six, which are an abomination to him:  
A false witness that uttereth bluff;  
A babbling tongue that shooteth bull;  
A head that deviseth methods of cribbing;  
Hands which be marred with the stain of nicotine;  
He that uttereth promptings to his brethren;  
He who continually overcutteth.



## WHO'S WHO IN COLLEGE

### THE SPIC ATHLETE (I)

This manly looking personage answers to the name of Archibald; he may be found in any Frat. house. He is one of the kind that is pledged as an infant, because the peers around the house are willing to stake their last "Camel" that he will make the team. He goes out the first two practices, but, being astonished by the ignorance of the coach, he decides it would be folly to waste his talent in such a squad. Instead he holds down the best chair in the house, a veritable oracle of sporting information. He will tell you why the Yale eleven lost to P. M. C. last year on Pershing field and illustrate the hook Carpentier used to K. O. "Babe" Ruth. The girls think he is simply grand.

### THE FEMININE SAP (II)

He parts his hair in the middle and uses toilet water; in spring he appears in white ducks, skipping to and fro from the classroom to the tennis courts. A quarter says his name is Angelina. He is quite sure he is making a hit among the Janes or the "Four Hundred"; girls are always so fond of dolls. When he goes on a date he does not use cave man tactics but entertains his sweet woman with snatches from Beethoven and verses from Browning. The difference between this species and the regular guy is equal to the tangent of ninety degrees which all mathematicians agree to be infinity.

### THE INTELLECTUAL (III)

His name is "Philander." He wears an 8½ hat and tortoise shell windshields, hiding a pair of eyes with that "nobody home" look. The only reason he does not burn the conventional "midnight oil" is that there is an electric light in his room. He is the type of chap who asks questions in class and then stays afterwards to discuss a little point with the Prof. He soars a plane far above the rest of us mortals and only takes a nose dive when the dinner bell rings. He considers the chasing of women a mere folly, due to the pathological condition of the association centers causing a "girl" complex. He is the kind that eats tooth-picks.

### THE SCIENTIFIC ROUGHNECK (IV)

When you enter the laboratory, this individual gives you a cordial welcome by throwing a beaker full of sulphuric acid at your head; he is in his native haunts among the chemicals, and pines away when out of the H<sub>2</sub>S fumes. Mendelssohn had no charm for this backy; the only music to his ears is the breaking of apparatus. He is exactly fifty years ahead of the profs. in science, so is entirely cynical about the accepted ideas and can prove they are all wrong. Is a disciple of Einstein, also of Muhlhausen. He is an example of the type spoken of by Shakespeare:

"Ah Tough,  
How can an educational varnish,  
Un-toughen you?"



#### YE SWAIN (V)

He wears a pink silk shirt, speaks Pennsylvania Teutonic fluently, carries himself with the poise of a steam roller, and his name is Jacob. He studies as if he were putting in time on a \$12.00 per piece job, writes home to the folks weekly and to Clara semi-weekly, and takes his liver medicine like a self-respecting citizen. But when he wakes up!—Heads up there!—Give the man room! He takes society by the throat and chokes her into noticing him. He takes in all the parties, hops and shows until some fellows quietly take him in and by means of "that little game" they send him home stripped of his last collar button.

#### HERE AND THERE

WHEN YOU hit the straw  
AT 3 A. M.  
And you GET UP  
FOR an 8:10  
Because you  
ARE AT your limit  
Of CUTS.  
Then you GO  
To SOCIOLOGY  
And know  
You WILL  
Be called on;  
And the ONLY  
Sociology  
You studied  
The NIGHT BEFORE  
WAS of a "practical" Nature,  
And then FIND Tubby  
Among the MISSING.  
And soon a fellow SAYS:  
"Five minutes ARE UP,  
LET'S GO,"  
SO three OR four  
START down the STAIRS  
And SOME \* ! ? conservative  
WITH A slow watch  
Says "It is NOT  
Time YET."  
Then while you STAND  
And argue  
With the BOOB  
Tubby comes  
IN view.  
Say, Ain't it  
A H \*—! ! of a life.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This letter was found in our drawer and was addressed to D. Fraenkusser, editor of the ORIFLAMME in 1860. It was not printed at that time, but we consider it worthy of printing, especially since it conveys a lesson to the student of our day as well as to the bald and be-whiskered students of the sixties.

To the Editor of the Oryflammy, the yere book of F & M's collidge.

DERE SIR:

Having herd of the Oryflammy and yewer collidge wile sejerning in the city of Lancaster with my onparled ecksibition uv wax figgers (incloodin Jenrul Scott, G. Washington, Horase Greeley, Judas Iscariot, Jessy Jimmy and uther well nown and illustus pussuns in the publick I) wild and feeroshus beests and etceetry too numerus to menshun I am taking the Liberty (long may it wave) uf riting yew regarding my stay in yewer sity. Now this here letter is not fer publickashun but is strickly between us as yew mite say. I hev jest come down hear from the cole rejoyuns war I heerd a amusin story about an old feller up thar which hed a houn darg he wisht to rid hissself on. He tried varus ways, sech as drownind, setting him loos, and etceetry too numerus to menshun, but the critter returned to hum in each & evry at tempt. Finerly the old cojer takes the darg bout-en 1 hundert feet from his shanty and tied a stik uv black powdr to the darg's tail, litens the fuse and perceeded to run like — well sur I was about to say he run like hell, but as this mite afend yewer to sensativ tasts I will mearley say he run like sin fer the hows. The anermile follered at his feat and just as the old cojer entered the hows and slant the dore in the dargs fase the powdr ecksplioded with an terifick crash and blowed the hull front outen the hows. Now that air is a eeksample uv pure iggurance, and wiles I dont draw no conclusion that yew stewdunts air that dum I mite say thet yew air a very worth less heap uv rasculs. Now wy wuz it yew paintud G. Washington's nose a vivud red? Why wuz it yew plased a sweet caporul sigaret in Judas Iscaryut's mowth? Boy, them things is a disgrase to yew and the fare name of Franklin and that uv Marshal. Now I wont hold them things against yew, but I mite ad that I knows uv yewer scandlus games uv peenuckel and uv yewer free quenting uv them beer plases, and uv yewer othr debawcherys. Now I hev a sucksess uv my ecksubishun in yewer sity, but it was by none of yewer help. Tomorrer I move on to distunt parts. But bare in mind thet wiles I am uv a quiet temper the neckst showman mite not be the same. I am well and hopeing yew air the same I remene

A. WARD, *Showman*

*Perhaps some of the readers will recognize this now famous signature.*

Breathes there a "stude" with soul so dead,  
Who never to his buddy said:  
"Gimme a cigarette."



## TUFFYISMS

Get your hands out of your pockets, dis iss no pants pocket subject.  
To student coming from chemistry: "Ya might chust as well haf come from the ould house."

To Groff, leaning against the board: "Vith des athletics ya fellows can't stand up or sit down somehow."

In Physical Measurements class: "Shut up and get to work, dis iss no campmeeting."  
"Chust take the pull py the horns."

"I neffer did see much use in dis honor system, you fellows can't find anysing even ven your pook iss open."

Prexy, in order to get Diff. from calculus for football practice, writes a note to Tuffy, saying he has some work for Diff. to do. Tuffy: "Now vhat could he vant with him? He's too dumb to do office vork."

Dis pook was written py a Pennsylvania Tuchman who sought he wass a Yankee. Now issn't dat a great compination?

Collected & Edited

By "Vun off des smart Alecs."

## A SUM OF SCIENCE

*(With apologies to Longfellow, Vy be sure!)*

Tell me not in foolish numbers,  
Physics iss an empty choke;  
In dis class dar's novun slumbers,  
If he does he ought to croak.

Math iss real und sther'y earnest.  
Passing marks iss not da goal,  
If diss monkey biss continues,  
I vill neffer pass a soul.

Not enjoyment, not assletics  
Iss de destined end of school.  
He who crams in fundamentals  
Issn't after all a fool.

Marks of Freshmen all remind you,  
You can make your marks sublime  
If departing from da classroom  
You break no more sings diss time.

Let us then get down to working  
Cosine Phi diff'rentiate,  
None of dis here chemist guessing  
Get right down and calculate.

—J. E. K.



## LANCASTER COUNTY

*From "Travels in Dark Corners of the World."*

(By Justa Bum)

The next county we entered was that of Lancaster, the name comes from England but everything else was "made in Germany," so long ago, however, that the label has worn off. It is one of those romantic agricultural communities which would be nestled in the hills if there were any around to nestle in. Scenery of the type which drives poets into ecstasies and sometimes into the "bug house" is seen on every side. Advertising signs are tacked up all over the countryside. Their gaudy colors and primer-sized letters give the stranger a sense of the exquisite artistic taste displayed by the inhabitants in the realm of landscape gardening.

Crossing the Conestoga, which would be a limpid stream were it not for the mud, we arrived in Lancaster, the county seat and the old stand of many industries. At the one end of the city is the insane asylum, at the other end the college; it requires a skilled observer to distinguish between them. Lancaster streets, traditions say, were in fine repair fifty years ago, but we doubt the statement. It must have been a hundred years since the street commission laid off the job and took to pinochle.

The best time to see the city (for such it is considered) is on market day. At this time the peasant folk come in to sell their products and buy victrola records. The religious sects of the county divide them into many varieties, although I cannot conscientiously say there are fifty-seven sects. The women wear sun bonnets in all weather, big black ones and little white ones, bright red ones and dark green ones. The men wear picture hats and Bolshéviki whiskers, and do not modestly cover their front collar buttons with the conventional drapery. Some sects consider it sinful to use buttons, others that it is sinful to wash. The former I got from my guide, the latter from observation. These people have a wonderful ability in their broken or badly cracked English to sell rubber chickens and fossil eggs at New York prices. Their customs and costumes do not change, I am told, as often as a woman's mind.



Before leaving the county we took several trips out into the farmland. At many places we found the old-fashioned farm where they still kiss the cows good-night and Chanet shows you the photograph album. Then again there are many farms where they have "wised up" and "Missus" plays Broadway hits on the Victrola, while son "Chake" smokes Piedmonts and dances at Rocky Springs.

As we motored out of the county, the thought came to me, how remarkable it was that the inhabitants of this community were able to exist and actually appeared to get some pleasure out of life without having apparently a clean-cut conception of Einstein's theory of relativity and the fourth dimension.

A pious young Frosh named Mantz  
Determined he never would dance,  
But a vamp, fair and tall,  
Was the cause of his fall  
And now every night he's at Hiemenz.

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## THE KIDNAPPER

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The moon was hidden by a fleeting cloud of cigarette smoke, a yawning policeman stood opposite Esery's, down the alley back of James Street crept a dusky figure, a bulky bag in hand and cap cocked after the style of the orthodox second story artisan. Cautiously, stealthily and with considerable noise, he glided over a high-board fence, dropping adroitly into an open garbage can. Shaking the potato peelings out of the cuffs of his trousers, he pussy-footed up the lawn and through the onion bed; then paused—ah!—there she was again, just as he had expected, she always took the air at this time of night on the back porch. As she sat there now, how innocent, how thoughtless of impending danger, a diabolic leer crept over his face, like a flivver on low gear. His hesitation was but momentary, then in a flash he leaped out of the shadow and upon her throat,—a shriek,—a struggle,—she fell limp and unconscious,—in another second he had thrust her into a bag. Now a tumble over the fence and a mad rush through the labyrinth of Lancaster streets, with the policeman in hot pursuit.

The next morning saw screaming headlines in the paper. She had not yet been found! The Kidnapper was yet at large! A woman on James Street, while sweeping her pavement, called across to her neighbor: "I don't care what other people think about it, but my opinion is that it was one of those Pre-Med students that stole our cat and just to think, to cut it up!"

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## ECHOES FROM THE DORMS

Bill Diener claims, with all due respect to his own ability, that the Noll Literary Society proved more successful than his own.

If Granny Werkheiser had his own way, the college boys would not be allowed to act so foolish.

Nick D'Auria thinks that it must be great to be a Seminarian.

Sandy has a hard time keeping his eyes from the other side of Pine Street.

If Bounds were not a minister's son he would be tempted to cuss occasionally.

"Abe" Lefevre says that just because a fellow gets his hair clipped doesn't mean that his nose will get hard.

Schwartz, of the Abramitic tribe, doesn't deny that he is Doc. Klein's favorite in public speaking.

David Cherimiah Noll, son of Pete, knows that he could preach as goot a sermon as enny feller in dis Seminary.

Bushong — ah — ah — began telling a story — ah — ah — during the Christmas holidays and — ah — ah — expects to graduate in June.

Kibbler says maybe a feller ought to be a freshman when he first enters college.

"Lizzie Angeline" Hoffman thinks that Seminary society is uplifting and inspiring.

"Gene" Robb has been finding enough time between dates to get his French out.

Perry Smith wouldn't mind so much if only more citizens had voted for Cox.

Warner bravely admits that Woodrow Wilson is a greater man than himself.

## A LINE FROM HERBY

*(In chemistry)* "Gentlemen, I will give you the best definition of equilibrium that I know — this is my own definition, by the way."

*(In geology)* "We have here, gentlemen, a piece of lower Cambria rock from the famous quarries of Germany. Now notice the beautiful texture of this stone. Let me remind you, gentlemen, that the quarry from which it comes is a veritable treasure for geologists, where we may pry into the baffling problems of the impenetrable and the unknown, etc."

*(In ornithology)* "Gentlemen, this species is preeminently precocial; diagnostic and indescribable. This bird has been seen in Lancaster County, but I, myself, have not come upon it in my observations. If my prognostications as to the weather are correct, we will go to Cornwall on Saturday."

*(A digression)* "To learn that clearness of mind and expression are reciprocal and inseparable; the cultivation of the one improves the other. This is quite obvious, gentlemen."

PROF. HIESTER — "I know a good egg when I see one, but I can't lay one myself."

PROF. LONG — "Mathematicians are the salt of the earth."



## WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE

DIENER — I was in the way at home.  
CONSTANTINE — Because my mamma said I must.  
ZIMMERMAN — To please pop.  
C. H. SNYDER — Because I wasn't needed any place else.  
NOLL — I wanted to be vone of dose fellows vhat yells ven the football team plays.  
BUSHONG — I was looking for Boccacio's "Decameron."  
HUBER — To uplift the college.  
IMBODEN — To get on the tiddle-winks team.  
HARNER — To find out how little I knew.  
DECHANT — That's what I'm here to find out.  
GROFF — It wasn't my fault.  
RIDENOUR — To learn to smoke cigarettes.  
SELSAM — To wear one of those cute little caps.  
CLINARD — To while away my time.  
ARNOLD — I never thought of it.  
HOFFMAN — Because.  
H. A. SHaub — To have a good time.  
DYATT — So I wouldn't have to work.

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## HIS TASTES

When with a jane he swings a cane  
And smokes Havana brand.  
He goes to dance, at every chance,  
He "movies" at the Grand.

He likes the shows of ladies' hose  
Which pass on curb and corner.  
He likes his beer, he loves good cheer,  
He is a Volstead mourner.

In parlor speech he is a peach,  
He has a "line of blow."  
But in the class, he is an ass,  
As all the students know.

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SELSAM — "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Doctor."  
TUFFY — "All right."

HERBY — "Now if you were going down North Queen Street and someone asked you what polarization is, what would you say?"  
BUCKWALTER (*aside*) — "I'd change the subject."



## THE FABLE OF THE JAZZ-CUCKOO WHO LOST FAITH IN HIS FELLOWMEN

*(With apologies to George Ade.)*

When our Hero first Lamped the Light-of-Day it was Night. He found Himself in the Domicile of a Pillar of the Church. He was raised in the Good Old Look-out-for-the-Buggy-Bo-Way. Then he was Christened Posey because he looked like an Oil-Can. His Mater played on the Organ, "I didn't raise my Boy to be a Masher," but that was before he hit College.

He entered the Halls and Sometimes the Class Rooms of our College in That Age of Innocence, the Frosh. He became a Sammie Rswewwiki in pinochle and Often knew a Lesson, a Not-Called-on-Day. At first he was a Chronic Shoe Scuffer on the Waxed Floor, but By his Fourth Year he had Terpiscore and Imboden K.O.-ed.

When the Ads. anchored on the Bulletin Board for the Junior Hop, Posey gave them the Great Double-O and Resolved to be Among-those-Present. After calling up a Dozen or So of Those-Endearing-Young-Charms, he found One who was Game. She had One of Those I've-Worked-in-a-Cigar-Factory-Expressions so common in the Present Day Élite, so was Quite Real.

Unfortunately our Hero had not Inherited the Uniform of The Masculine Vamp from any Sowed-his-Wild-Oats Uncle, so he had to Bum a Dress Suit from the Gang. After a Three-Day Drive he Went Over the Top; his Swag would have gladdened the Heart of any Second-Hand Clothes Dealer. It was a Royal Flush; he got Everything but B. V. D.'s and Glasses. In these cases he adopted the Motto: "An American Uses his Own."

When the time for the Hop approached he and his Splash-Me-Doll approached the Hall also. They would have come in a Taxi, but our hero's Chink Supply was approaching Sea-level. Posey looked as much at ease as any South Sea Islander in a Full Dress. The Hop opened with the First Dance and she Proved she would be a Shimmie Lizard on a Chap-less Floor.



Just before the Second Dance while the Sax-player was taking another Chew, his creditors, who had rented the Full Dress Suit to him only to go to the Hop, bounced on Posey with the Benigned Expression of Gentlemen from Cherry St., Phila., on a Sunday School Picnic. The Big Idea was they wanted their Tailor's Joy in one minute by a Hamilton.

Our Fashion Plate did not understand, but only sniffed their Breath.

The fellows further enlightened him, "We lent you these Glad Rags to go to the Hop, not to wear while you were there. Shake out of them."

Posey did not yet Register Comprehension, but hinted that they must have had some fine Hootch.

"Don't make any objections with us, we rented the suit to you only to go to the Hop. We must have them for another Jazzer who wants to come to the Hop to-night yet. Don't make any Squeal with us, it's a Bum Noise. Give us the Pants right off the Bat."

"Gentlemen, I refuse to Meld."

"!!!!? Come on!" sputtered his impatient creditors.

They carried him with Boilermaker's Tenderness into another Room where they Brought Him Down to Earth.

"But what will become of my Ziegfeld Folly?" said Posey, thinking of the chorus girl whom he had brought to the Hop.

"Oh, that's Soft," they buzzed, "we'll give the Duds to the Cloak Room Man. She'll jazz him around without knowing the diff. So long, the Entrance is to the Right Hand Side coming in."

MORAL: Don't borrow another Fellow's Pants when Yours are being pressed. USE A BARREL.

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DEDICATED TO M. U. ZIMMERMAN

Little Cosine in my trig,  
You're a doggone, dashgone prig,  
I have struggled much with you,  
You have been my Waterloo.



## PSYCHOLOGY

I was told to write a story on Psychology today,  
And told to use some twenty terms; to get them in some way.  
Now I've *thought* and pondered quite some time to find a subject apt,  
But they are scarce, I must confess, the terms I can't adapt.  
My *mental state* is very dull, I think, and that is why  
I can't arouse my *imagery* however hard I try.  
In *language* clear I've tried to tell a tale with *vividness*,  
But my *retention trace* is weak; I can't *recall*, I guess.  
My *concept* of my duty I assure you is not lax,  
Because, you see, I try in truth; my *mind* in vain I tax.  
I *judge* that this my trouble is. I'll state it briefly too —  
That my *perceptions* are not clear, I would it were not true.  
It may be, too, another cause which just to me occurred,  
It may be my *discriminating* power is somewhat blurred.  
I may *delay* too long perchance in *choosing* such a way  
That I may use more numerous terms — this may cause my delay.  
But anyhow I *will* to do this work assigned to me.  
My *feelings* would be keenly touched if I perchance should be  
Severely censured and reproached for failing in this work,  
Because *sensations* aren't so nice to one who's wont to shirk.  
But here! I've utilized the terms which did my mind beguile,  
And now my *kinesthetic sense* has brought about a smile  
Along with my *systemic sense*, the ones which dominate  
*Emotions*, and it's safe to say we all have felt this state.  
But certainly I do believe that now I should desist,  
An *inhibition*, too, sets in which I cannot resist.

"Play safe," is the cry of the captain  
To the reckless man on third,  
"Play safe," is the cry of the father  
To the care-free college bird,  
"Play safe," is the cry of the teacher  
To the pupil's mouthy sass,  
"Play safe," is the cry of the student  
When he takes his "trof" to class.

Of all sad words of a college nut  
The saddest are these: "I'm overcut."



## CO-EDUCATION AT F. & M.

*(An extemporaneous speech, delivered by "Bill" Diener in the Goethean Hall)*

This question is a—aa—er always very—er amusing. Well—I don't know whether it would—work in this college. You know—well of course—it would cause some—well they might fail in their studies, there is too much work at night—um—m—by that I mean—er—study and not going out. Of course there is going out of—different restrictions as at Ursinus or at P. M. C. Then the opposite—er—sex sometimes can study harder and of course it makes life more—er—interesting. And then—um—m—ah well I guess that's all.

## A QUANDARY

Eeny Meeny Meiny Mo  
Shall I cut or shall I go?  
If I go a "zip" I'll earn,  
'Cause I figure it's my turn  
And I haven't cracked a book,  
Gave the lesson not a look.  
Eeny Meeny Meiny Mo  
I don't think that I should go.

Eeny Meeny Meiny Mo  
Shall I cut or shall I go?  
This is sure a bitter cup  
For my cuts are all used up  
And the one thing I detest  
Is a doggone "prelim" test.  
The only thing that I can do  
Is take a chance and bluff it through,  
Eeny Meeny Meiny Mo  
I've decided that I'll go.

Fee Fi Fo Fum,  
Who broke the old bass drum?  
Doc, Hartman is the fellow's name,  
He broke it after Swarthmore's game.

Fee Fi Fo Fum,  
Who bought the new bass drum?  
Who taxed each ardent football fan?  
"Bizz" Selsam is that very man.

DR. CARROLL—"Before continuing the lecture on the human skeleton, I will ask Mr. Rothermel to get the bones."

VOICE *(from the rear of the room)*—"Never mind Doc, here's a pair, wanna shoot?"

SHE—"Do you study physics at college?"

HE—"Tuffy says not."



## YE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

### SEPTEMBER

8. College opens. The rustics take in all the shows.
9. Prof. Long admonishes students not to read the Police Gazette.
11. Home sick freshmen go back to mamma over the week end.
15. Officers of the Y. M. C. A. inveigle the gullible freshmen into Room B and induct them into the Y. M. C. A.
16. Charlie Huber tries the same stunt for the Student Weekly, but the freshmen are wise.
17. Literary Societies have smokers. Scheirer, by accident it seems, visits both halls just about the time refreshments are being served.
20. Dr. Appel starts to harangue about the payment of contingent fees.
22. Tuffy bawls out a freshman who opened the window to get a drag with him.
24. Prof. Long still going strong on jokes. Has a new one today.
25. Herby lectures to his classes on the problems of the impenetrable and unknown.

### OCTOBER

1. Barrel of Alcohol arrives at the Chemical Lab.
2. Freshman-Sophomore Tie-Up. Freshmen victorious.
6. Charlie Huber appears for Varsity Football.
7. Harold Groff comes to chapel with a clean collar on.
12. Barlow takes David Noll out on a date.
13. Noll elected president of the Diener Literary Society.
14. Noll says he got "three flunks" and "one bawling out" on account of staying up late to write an inaugural speech.
20. Reuben Barnhart elected chaplain of the Diagnothian Literary Society. He decides to stay for another year.
25. Herby advises sonnambulistic organic students to take a cup of coffee before coming to class.
30. Many freshmen make their social debut at Hallowe'en parties.

### NOVEMBER

1. Dr. Appel exhorts upper-classmen to do away with the barbaric Freshman Rules.
6. Another Rip Van Winkle discovered. H. U. Miller goes into the Book Room and, asking for two bags of peanuts, lays down two cents. When informed that they were a nickel apiece, he said he used to get them for a penny a bag.
20. "Spike" Gehman shocks Prof. Schaeffer by asking where the Library is.
24. Many students import their "regulars" to see the Football game.
25. Rain, rain, rain, mud, mud, mud. A scoreless tie in football with Gettysburg.



#### DECEMBER

1. Crap team organized. Cherey elected president.
10. Crap team defeated by the skillful Seminarians. Scheirer starred for the collegians.
11. "Tubby" Barr shocked a pious country waitress by coming in and asking for a sandwich after seven o'clock. "We don't serve anything to eat this late at night," she said.
16. Cherey gets to history class for a change. Dr. Klein, on seeing him, said: "Mr. Cherey, you are at once my hope and my despair."
19. Comp'ments-o-season.

#### JANUARY

4. The ruralites come to town early so as to get in all the shows.
5. Harner, Arnold, Stein and P. L. Smith start to cram for exams.
20. Exams begin.
25. Exams go on.
26. And on.
27. Exams over. Liederkrantz patrons celebrate.
28. Sambo discovers that he passed six hours work, but has seven deducted for chapel cuts.

#### FEBRUARY

2. Prof. Grose lectures before a Ladies' Aid Society on Romeo and Juliet.
17. Dr. Appel begins to harp on contingent fee, student neglect, rules will be enforced, etc.
30. The taking of the Glee Club picture is postponed for the seventh time.
21. The bevy of beauties from Hood College warbles at the Y. M. C. A.
24. Diags decide to drop some of their dead wood. Some one asked the president whether they had any live wood.
25. Last snow of the season melts.
26. A. B. Miller goes in swimming "down in the country."
27. Prof. Long gets ready to put his onion sprouts out.

#### MARCH

1. Tubby startles sociology class by saying "practical."
2. Student government discussions introduced.
3. John Dechant, who will be out of college in a year, advocates the adoption of Student Government, but urges that the adoption of the Honor System be postponed for two years.
17. Tiddledy Winks team organized. Constantine, captain; Imboden, manager; the team, Constantine and Imboden.
20. Dr. Appel rails against the treacherous memories of students who come to the office to get cuts excused.
25. Junior Class has a meeting. Wonderful to relate.
26. Tubby and his son get their hair cut. The son gets a bad cold as a result.





#### APRIL

16. Glee Club men on way to Hood college see many farmers standing guard over their dandelion patches against the ravages of home brewers.  
17. "Happy" Null has another argument with Grose.  
20. Auction at the Dorms. Sold—30 embryo sky-pilots; 10 college freaks; 5 roomfuls of nuts; 15 ignoramsical bipeds; 1 loving cup (null and void).

#### JUNE

2. Some Oriflamme Editors dodge a gang of college thugs who claim that they were roasted too much.

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### MISS

A davenport, size number three,  
Just big enough for Jean and me,  
It didn't matter, I don't think,  
If the room was black as ink;  
"Kiss me dear," she whispered low  
"Oh, tell me that you love me so."  
And then of course as you suppose,  
Tough luck! I kissed her on the nose.  
Ah! Fates, why has it come to this,  
Be asked to kiss a Miss, then miss.

Tell me darling, tell me truly,  
Won't you kindly tell me this,  
Did you mean to slap me cruelly  
When I stole that luscious—chewing gum?



HUMPTY — "Jack shakes a nasty hoof."

DUMPTY — "I always thought he'd make an ass of himself."

FIRST STUDE — "I've heard that Posey's rushing a colored girl."

SECOND STUDE — "Yes, hand painted."

NINETY — "A fellow told me Harold Groff burns a lot of midnight oil."

GOOSE EGG — "Ga'on, you mean gasoline."

PREXY — "Walter, that furnace has given poor service lately."

WALT — "Why don't you fire him, Doc?"

FROSH — "What's the difference between anesthetics and aesthetics?"

SENIOR — "None, in their effect on a fellow."

STUDENT — "I'll rake you up a girl for the dance."

FRAT BROTHER — "I don't want a hayseed"

FROSH — "Who's that Jane Smull has?"

JUNIOR — "You sap, that's his wife."

TUFFY — "Isn't Mr. Groff here?"

GROFF — "Yes."

TUFFY — "Vell, go town to the office, the phone wants to talk to you."

TUBBY — "Mr. Snyder, your answer is too indefinite. Make it concrete."

SNYDER — "That's too hard."

JUNIOR — "Howdy, old fellow, how's she going?"

LOVE-SICK FRESHIE (*gloomily*) — "Dunno, didn't get a letter for two days"

FRANKLIN — "They say Jack is a good spender."

MARSHALL — "He must be; he's always broke."

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A student came to F. & M.

Resolved from there to enter the Sem.

But a cute little Jane

Made his study in vain,

And now he's bounced! Alas! Ahem.



## ORIFLAMMITS

I got a letter from my dad,  
He gimme all the dough he had;  
And seze, "You ghet an Oriflamme."  
Now vhat you tink?  
Vell I'll be dam.

Seze he, "Now listen. Don't you dare  
To spend dis money here and dere.  
It's fur the finest book vot am,  
Dot College book,  
Dot Oriflamme."

"Engage dot book und do it now;  
I had to go und sell my cow  
To get the price, but I'll be glad  
To get the book.  
With love, frum Dad."

Save a penny, save a dime,  
Don't postpone, now's the time.  
What's the use to say, "I'm broke,  
My chink's all gone in Camel smoke."  
Get a bank, let nickels jam it,  
Save your "kehl" and Oriflamme-it.

We went to the Profs. 'Twas somewhat radical.  
But what a surprise! The plan was "pradical."  
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Besides the "FACTS" the book has "pictures" too,  
So H. M. J. signed up for a few.  
Herby too subscribed quite "dutiful"  
Since "obviously" our stuff was beautiful.  
Then, too, we heard: "Oh! Vy be tamm  
Ve all shut own an Oriflamme."

Daddy, Daddy, what you say,  
Buy an Oriflamme today,  
You've got the money, I've got none,  
Send me money, just for one.



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Before Commencement without fail.  
So take a tip and save your "jack"  
And when the time comes do not slack.

The book will be "A-number-one"  
And laden with a heap o' fun;  
The art therein will be worth while  
And be the cause of many a smile.

And so before I close, I'll say:  
'Twill be indeed a sorry day  
If you neglect to get the book,  
You'll wear for aye a sorry look.

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### THOSE HUMAN POETS

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I love those human poets  
Who fill one's heart with zest,  
As Riley, Service, Kilmer,  
And Kipling, Foss and Guest —  
And all those other songsters  
Who understand the soul.  
Who understand life's lesson.  
Ah me! they are my goal.  
A goal for me to strive toward —  
Alack a day how sad!  
If I could but make rhythm  
I would for aye be glad.  
I'll be content to read them,  
And understand their worth,  
And try their untold goodness  
To scatter o'er the earth.



## A SENIOR'S FAREWELL

Alas! the time for parting comes,  
The train is almost due.  
Before I go I'll say farewell  
And tip my hat to you.

Old town you have your faults I know,  
More than your share 'tis thought,  
But still in spite of all of them  
I love you quite a lot.

I love your busy populace  
And your delightful clime,  
And too, that gorgeous tinted sky  
Which just inspired this rhyme.

You seem to issue forth just now  
More charms than e'er before;  
Methinks it's for me to recall  
The days that now are o'er—

The college days, the days of work,  
And ease and joy untold.  
The days of down-right happiness  
How quickly they unfold;

How rapidly the memories  
Arise and then depart,  
And leave me standing here alone  
With glad yet heavy heart.

But farewell to thee now old town.  
It's time for me to go.  
May God his gracious benefits  
For e'er on thee bestow.



## BRIBES AND TIPS TO STAFF MEN

### RECEIVED:

From "Dave" Birney, "two bits" to keep the Junior Hop Committee's rake-off unexposed.

From Hiester, a treat to Friday afternoon burlesque, to say nothing about his moustache.

From A. B. Miller, two wagon loads of Lititz pretzels, to mention nothing about his clumsy feet.

From Selsam, two jugs of Harrisburg brew, to suppress any sarcastic reference to his curly hair and azure eyes.

From "Zimmie," ten free games in the bowling alley, to mention nothing about "mou cow."

From Dave Noll, two bushels of "velsh carn," to omit any reference to the Society named after him.

From Ridenour, a smooth line, to puff him up with a fancy write up. You know his girl friend might read it.

From Hershey, Wagner and others, "ten bucks," to find out in advance how they were roasted.

From "Johnnie" Brumbach, a shoe box full of Reading pretzels, to suppress any reference to his using a "pony" for Greek.

From Scheirer, a pinochle deck, to mention nothing about his carousings.

From Holland, five cents, to omit any reference to his artistic cheer-leading.

From Bushong, several chocolate bars, to say nothing about his snappy stories.

From several faculty members, passing marks for all staff men, to suppress objectionable references.

From many persons, sundry presents, not to allow their names to be published with "Eddie's" or the "Liederkrantz."

From Dechant, Harner, Aulenbach and Marcks, divers gifts, for suppressing objectionable matter.



## L'ENVOI

The book is completed,  
Our troubles are o'er;  
To you we submit it,  
As Juniors of yore.

Don't censure we pray you  
Or chide it too much;  
'Tis work of meek Juniors,  
So take it as such.

Don't frown if you're roasted,  
Dear reader, but smile,  
For then shall our efforts  
Be truly worth while.



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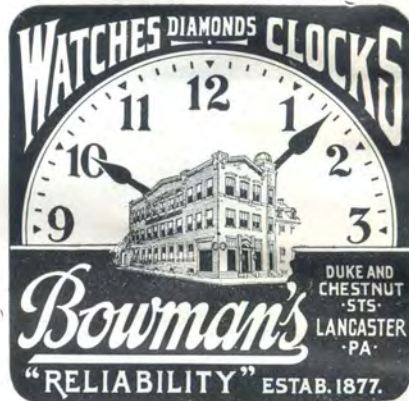
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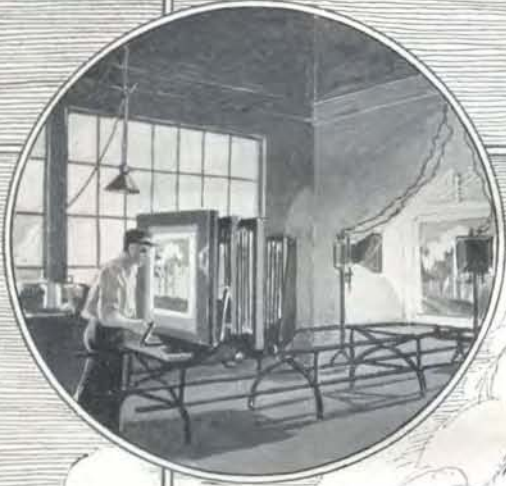
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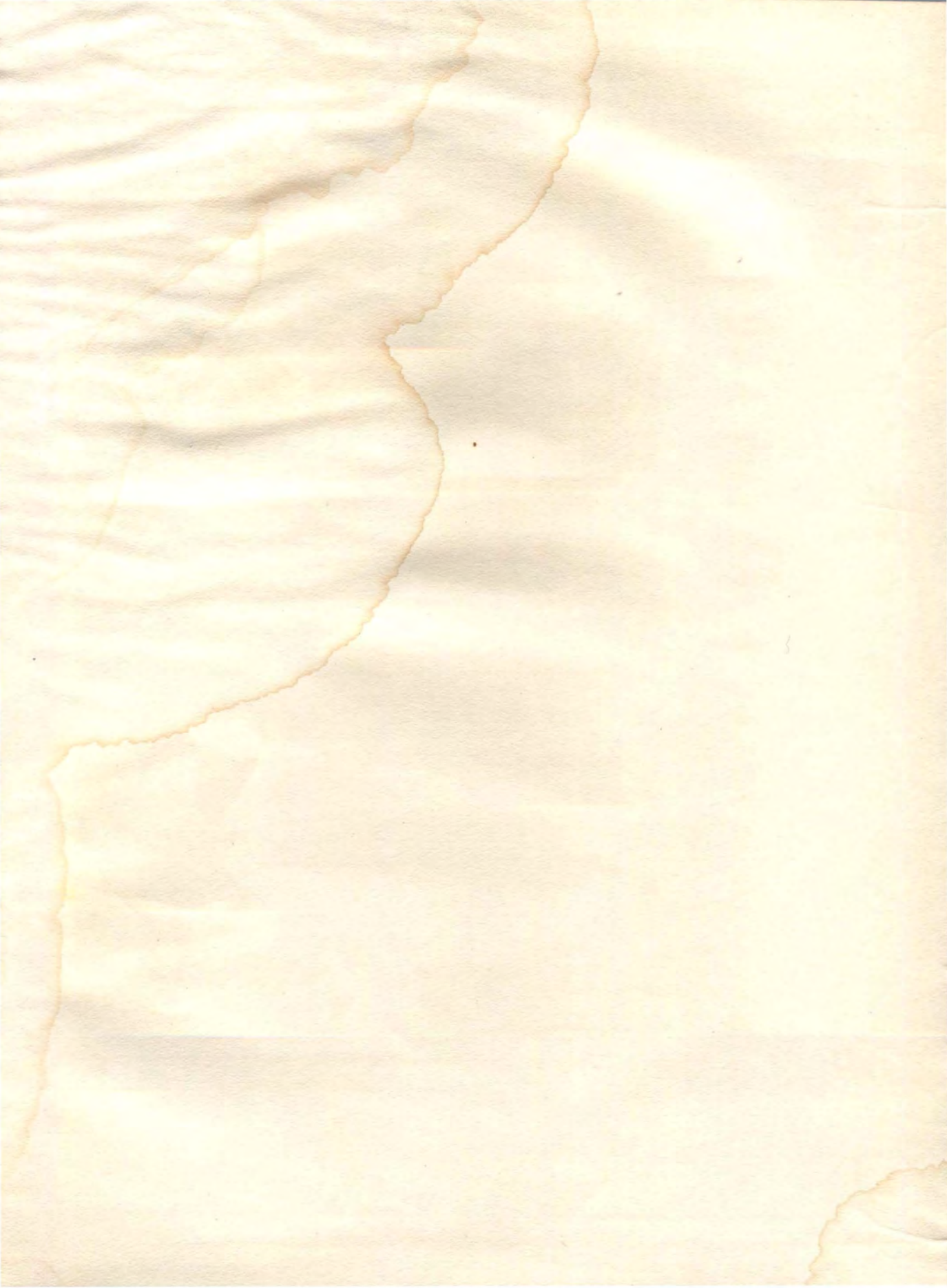
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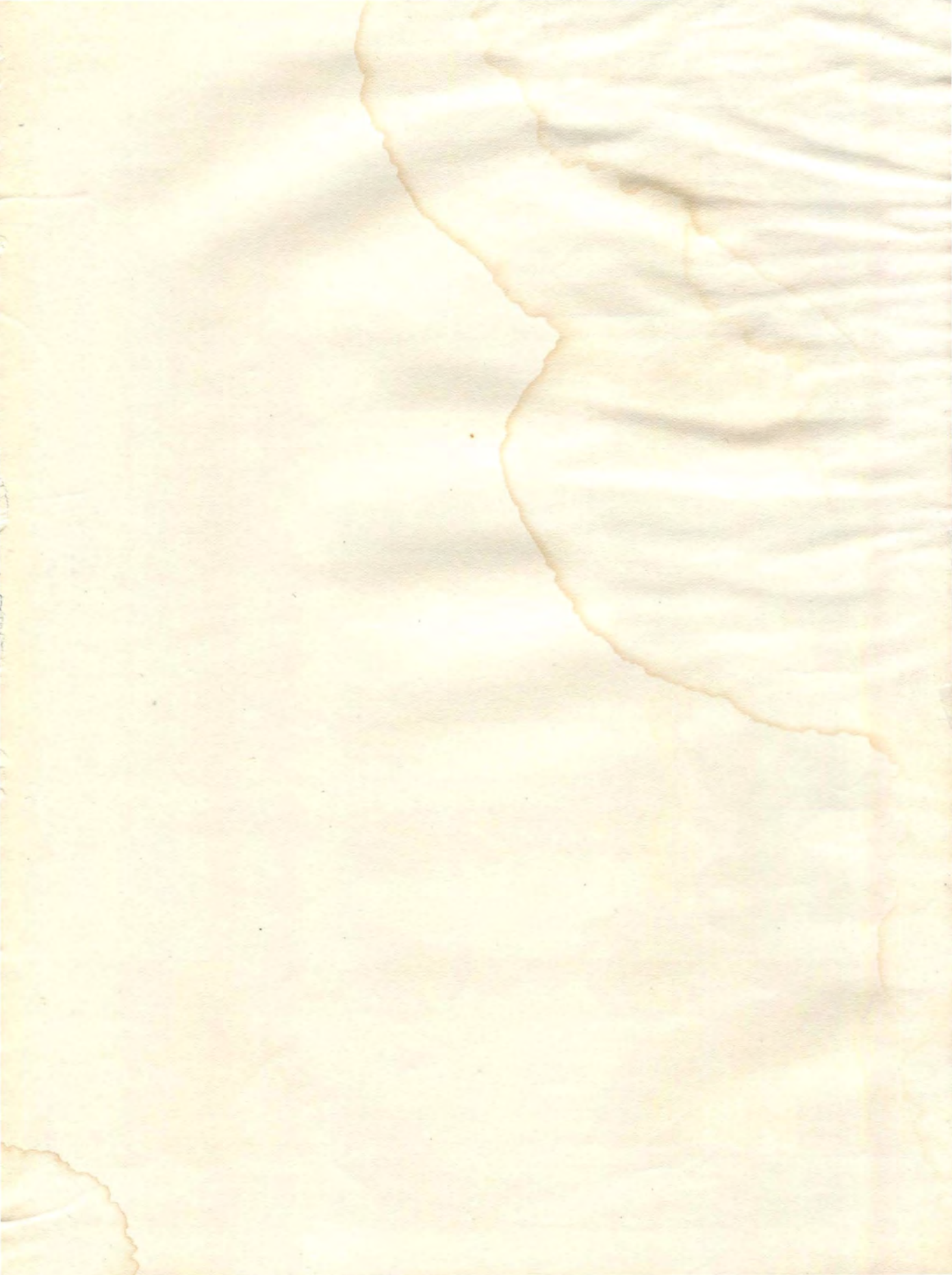
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