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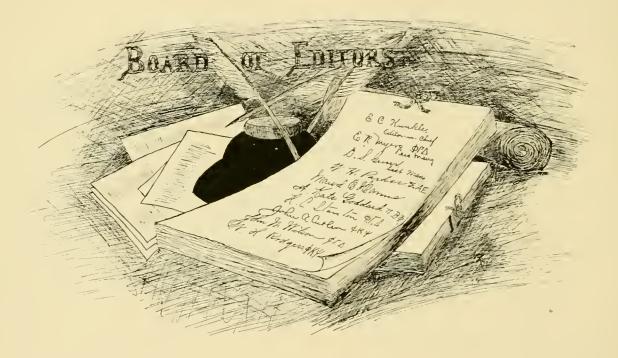


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NO.	Age	POLITICS	FUTURE OCCUPATION	BY-WORD	NICK- NAME	RELATION TO OTHER SEX	FAVORITE EMPLOYMENT	EXPRESSION	THE HEART BY MEANS OF FIT FOR THE X RAYS		WHAT THE POETS SAY
I	26	Democrat	doctor	Oh, my!	Marcus	don't know	sleeping	sleepy	excellent	anything	Men of few words are the best. Shakespeare.
2	25	Republican	doctor	Crackie '	Berg '	not in it	ponying	sanctimonious	shady	occupying space	"Now what a thing it is to be an ass" - SHAKESPEARE.
3	3	not oldecough	becoming of	Oh, pa '	Little Vis- tus		playing	simple	has none	leg pulling	"Young gentleman, your spirits are too bold for your years —SHAKESP.
4	24	Republican	professor	By dad '	Doc	a lion. etc,	seeing her	profound	obstinate	a doctor	"'Tis a name I ne'er heard before."
5	32	Rank Prohibi- tion	looking wise	My days!	Coly	woman-hater	shaving	devil-may- care	bad	a bum actor	"It is sometimes hard to be a fool,"
6	1S- 35	Same as No. 17	elocutionist	Pshaw '	Marie	stuck on them all	smiling	demure	modest	a governess	"Too fair to worship, too divine to love."—MILMAN.
7	25	Republican	minister	By jinks!	Johnny	ditto	loafing	peaked	erotic	anything easy	"Let him go somewhere where he is not known."—SAM JOHNSON.
8	38	People's Party	same as Bower	Jimminy!	Old Man Alec	same as Coly	chewing (the rag)	"tuff"	pugnacious	the dime mu- seum	"Force without intelligence is nothing."—NAPOLEON I.
9	27	Probibition	blowing his	I'll swan!	'Squire	he's a peach	catering	vacaut	"nairer"	nothing	"What have we here? * * A strange fish."
10	23	Democrat	minister	Play ball!	Charlie	got four girls	foot ball m'gr	"honest" (?)	indifferent	a fight	"A very gentle heast and of good conscience."—SHAKESPEARE.
11	21	Protection	cutting up	-!-!!-!	Fishy	none	studyiug	profound	good	a good hus- band	"Art thou wise" - Shakespeare.
12	33	Farmers' Alli- ance	making up ethics	Wa-11!	Deacon	a soft mark	flunking	ditto, ditto	gloomy	a farmer	"That fellow seems to possess but one id a, and that is a wrong one."
13	31	Woman Suf- fragist	machinist	Rats!	'A11	married	talking	dull	Puritanical	taking up time	"Nature has framed strange fellows in her time."—SHAKESPEARE.
14	20	Republican	instructor	Dad!	Herhie	eogaged	being nice	sublime	doubtful	our next pres.	"A studious fellow and—that's all."
15	26	Republican	hair-dyer	Has none	Burt	in love	looking cool	fiery	good	anything	"Not one word spake he more than was neede."
16	24	Republican	minister	Keristo- pher!	Al	married	electioneering	intellectual	ditto	a boss	"Men of few words are the best." -SHAKESPEARL.
17	29	Free Tobacco	smoking	Muo!	Josie	same as No. 4	smoking	queer	excellent	cigar store In- diau	"For a backwoodsman, uncommonly intelligent."
18	25	Woman Suf- fragist	minister	Well!	Dan	married	chinning	uoble	steady	arguing	"Here's a friend both for earnest and for sport,"-B. Johnson.

Statistics of '96—continued

80	Age	POLITICS	FUTURE OCCUPATION	BY-WORD	NICK NAME	RELATION TO OTHER SEX	FAVORITE EMPLOYMENT	EXPRESSION	THE BEART BY MEANS OF THE X-RAVS	FIT FOR	WHAT THE PORTS SAV
19	24	red-hot Demo- crat	carpenter	Snakes!	Mac	"almost"	fencing	Irish	flighty	work	The helpless look of blooming infancy,"
2)	10	Mugwump	printer's devil	Prof-Anity	Bobby	in "puppy love"	dancing	sleepy	foxy	nothing	'If dirt were trimps, what hands you would hold."-I,AMB.
21	20	Republican	taking it easy	Ev'rything	Baron	out of it	chinning	anxions	shady	a jack of all trades	"Ay, marry, now muzzle your wisdomShakespeare.
22	24	Free Whisky	going to Nori.	O shar!	Ervin	engaged	writing	guileless	good	a lover	"Comparisons are odious" —SHAKESPEARE,
2,3	22	Sons of Rest	baseball	By dad '	Barc	uncertain	bumming	complacent	worldly	a ball tosser	" How finent nonsense trickles from his tongue,"
24	22	Reform	lawyer	Ditto	Baldy	married	sporting	"tuff"	worldly	a sport	"A man like me is always a god or a devil." Naroleon I.
25	23	Straight- Jacket	ditto	Nit ¹	Miss R.	"looking out"	appearing nice	mild	modest	ditto	Studions and fond of humble things"
26	22	Democrat	minister	None	Steria	uncertain	nothing	cherubic	gloomy	book selling	"A lazy, lolling sort, unseen at church, at senate, or at court."
27	29	"Reform" Party	electioneering	Dagon [†]	Josiah B.	in love	manager	vacant	erotic	taming his	"What a head for just a boy to have."
25		Democrat	ministry	Dad!	Tom	loves the fe-	taking it easy	lofty	good	hotel prop'r	"Here, too, dwells modest inno- cence."
29	10	same as Per-	same as 3 and 8	Oh, girls!	Walky	a soft mark	going around the 'Sem'	childlike	girlish	the desert *	"Fternal smiles his emptiness be- tray"
30	15	Democrat	ministry	Well'	Bert	engaged	editing	sharp	first-rate	an interroga- tion point	What a shadow I am (**) HD. BURKE
31	22	Republican	miuister	I ges nit'	Amos	none	blowing his bugle;	careless	ditto	a lawyer	"A malicious imp, ready and ripe for mischief."
-5	16	Dr. Mary Walker	trained nurse	Gr'at guns!	Tommy	a woman hater	chinning	expectant	повеу	a country fair	"As gentle" as a woman." —Sutherland.
33	27	Prohibition	minister	Precisely 1	Sam	indifferent	studying	'werry''lofty	excellent	a minister	"Here's a friend for earnest and for sport."-Jounson.

^{*} If the camel still exists there.

Mistory of Minety=Six



HISTORY is not, as of old, merely a chronicle of leading events, and so in writing the history of the class of '96 we will take up, not the facts of their history but the causes which brought about certain effects in their case. Should any one wish to inform himself as to the great achievements of this class, he may refer to L'Agenda, Volumes II, III and IV, New Series. The information there gained with the addition of the fact that each member of the class has, through the elective system, played around the borders of that enchanted circle, wherein are the mysteries of his life's work, has learned, through psychology and ethics, to understand (?) the workings of his own mind and to apply ethical principles to every day life, and has plunged into the abyss of philosophy and tried to drag therefrom

the truths concerning the causes of being and the ultimate ground of things, complete the record of their doings. On this basis we may proceed to treat their history through

the philosophic medium of cause and effect.

The causes of operating in their case are so nearly analogous to those operating with other classes, that we may pass them by as already known and take up the effects (1) of the college upon the class; (2) of the class upon the college; (3) of the class upon its sister classes.

The influence of the college upon the class has been enormous; transforming the miniature mind of the freshman in the mature mind of the senior; giving a foundation of knowledge on the ground on which it is possible to advance and, independently, acquire knowledge without the necessary intervention of a teacher; making their strive toward higher things through the lofty spirit pervading the atmosphere of the university; and broadening their horizons morally and mentally and developing their bodies physically.

While the influence of the class upon the college is not so great as that of the college upon the class, nevertheless, it is of some consequence. When '96 entered the university she was the largest

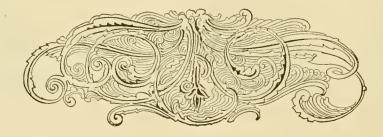


class that had ever matriculated, and in a sense, forced the university to broaden itself. During the time of her presence at Bucknell numerous additions have been made to the curriculum; some because it seemed best that they should be, others because the needs of this class required them. (E. G. Human Anatomy.)

From this we see that the relation between college and student is a reciprocal one. The college training the mind of the student, the student expanding the influence of the college.

When we come to consider the influence the class of '96 has had upon her sister classes, we have a difficult subject to handle. In the case of our predecessor, '95, fear was the salient feature of her attitude. In the case of '97, a case of 'Megalo Cephalus' took away at first any idea of her having superiors, but, as she gradually came to know '96, a great respect for '96's merits forced its way into her mind. '98 and '99 at the time of their entrance to the college halls saw immediately the height to which '96 had attained; and ever since with wisdom and tact, have treated her with the reverence becoming her station. Space forbids me to give any but the principal effect '96 has had upon each of her sister classes. Should any one wish a detailed account it can be found in my larger work on this subject.

If any one has, through the instrumentality of this article, succeeded in grasping a few prominent points of this vast field for historical research, he will at least have several nuclei around which he can, by accretion, gradually gather more and more material.



Reveries of a Senior





A lamp burned low,
An open book, a pair of closed eyes,
Before which flit, in fancy, to and fro,
Airy hosts and gloomy ghosts
Of lessons still unfinished; mem'ry flies
On sombre wing and slow.

111.

A Sophomore;
The labyrinth is fairly entered now,
A maze of learning not conceived before.
Latin, Greek! It makes him weak,
Yet daily at their shrine he comes to bow.
His dullness to deplore.

V.

A cap and gown;
How swiftly the revolving years have turned!
The tassel of his cap falls lightly down
In his face, with airy grace,
And breaks the spell. A yawn, a stretch, a frown.
A lesson still unlearned.

II.

Back, back, four years;
A Freshman now, all confident he stands,
A "graduate," from "prepdom," and appears
Fresh and green as any seen;
No odds he asks, no favors he demands;
No doubts has he, no fears.

IV.

A Junior gay;
Chrysanthemun and cane, the college sport,
Unfailing at the concert and the play.
Student he, pretends to be,
And now and then, in passing, stops to pay
To Wisdom modest court.

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Junior History

OUR JUNIOR YEAR! Surely Mercury has loaned us his wingel sandals, so quickly have we mounted the third flight of our college course.

Can it possibly be well nigh three years since that day when '97's blooming lads and lasses, fresh from their native heather, first awakened the echoes of our classic halls with the glowing enthusiasm of their lusty voices? Fancy tells us "no," but cold fact assures us it is even so, and with the answer comes the feeling of responsibility attendant upon the realization that we are veritably among the ranks bearing the time-honored name "Upper classmen."

Having passed the thrilling scenes of heated strife and occult feast, our junior year furnishes a scant supply of the marvelous, in which the historian takes such great light,

Among the leading subjects worthy of perpetuation is undoubtedly "mechanics," for, who that has been hoisted to a "V. G." or an "Ex." by the combined power of the simple and compound pulleys can forget that perilous ascent? Nor shall we soon become oblivious to the definition and practical illustration of work, found respectively in our beloved text-book, and in the seemingly vain search for French cats and German "loves."

Moreover, the occasional rocking of the ship of '97 has been explained to our full satisfaction, and although we sadly regret our inadequacy to keep the *metacenter* constantly in its proper position, owing to a preponderance of weight among the masts as compared with that within the hold, yet we would not, even for the sake of smoothest sailing, desire our massive brain tissue diminished by a single ounce.

Then, too, we have considered on a scientific basis the angles of deviation innocently described by us since earliest infancy, and have become quite eulightened on the hitherto inexplicable phenomenon of a body which will not remain perpendicular to an inclined plane especially when the latter has a somewhat polished surface.



As is well known. '97 has always laid claim to marked musical ability, but none of our melodious effusions can vie with the ear-rending tones which cheered us on while pursuing the exciting chase after sound vibrations. And not only did these incomparable combinations minister to our delectation and improvement, but by the crashing of a plaster-bolt from the lofty, sacred arches, the deep-toned organ was laid prostrate, thus affording increased opportunities for investigation, to be enjoyed solely by our worthy class.

The validity of prescience has likewise been unquestionably attested, for quite in conformity with the natural law, our loved banner has from the first persistently reflected a violet hue, even when the various shades of green were striving for supremacy, thereby indicating the presence of the actinic rays in the spectrum of our college life. It is said that formerly this subject has been a trifle abstruse, but it will, we are convinced, be fully comprehended since the advent of '97.

In theory, too, we have made the acquaintance of friction and refraction, but trust the practical experiments will be indefinitely postpoued.

Mingled with this search for profound knowledge we have followed lighter themes, for while Cupid has taught lessons of a tender nature to the hearts of some. Terpsichore has claimed others as her willing pupils, while all have found happiness in the pleasures of a peaceful, prosperous year.

Having thus gathered from the various fields of erudition that which seems of lasting profit, in the sincere desire to share our store of wealth with those about us, with the kindest and most cordial wishes '97 presents L'AGENDA to its friends.

HISTORIAN.





Class Poem, Plinety=Seven



Three years ago 'twas ninety-three, How well do we remember!

A boat went bravely out to sea, 'Twas in the bright September.

The harbor left was bright and green.
Its verdure shadows cast,

Reflected green was on the wings Of birds e'en flitting past.

The sea was B. U.'s college course, All wide and deep, profound,

And on it's bosom three fine boats, For graduation bound.

All three the boats were handsome built,
And each one was well manned;

Each had a flag of brightest hues, High by the breezes fanned.

The nearest shore had white and gold, Wide waving in the breeze,

She looked behind with such a gaze, She thought 'twould surely freeze. Soon as our hero loosed the chain, And from the port made way,

Then, all at once, the strife began, And there was much to pay.

A verdant tinge was on the boat, In vain she cast it off,

And ninety-six, with lofty pride, Did at her laugh and scoff.

But ninety-seven holds her way, Nor trembles in her beams;

A steamer she, with well tried power, And stronger than she seems.

As further out her course she kept,
The verdure disappeared;

The violet and white then waved, Not one thing that she feared.

A year it took to leave the port Entirely out of sight,

But it was done, and then again She pressed on with her might.

The sailing then was easier;
The gold and white had gone;

Behind her now a large green boat Was appearing in the dawn.

A long, gaunt boat, with sailors few, Their sinews weak and torn,

Class Poem, Minety=Seven



Class Poem, Amety-Seven Continued



In her it nothing caused of fear, A picture quite forlorn. But few times through the year did they From her attention need. A flag with her did they dispute, But found her in the lead, For she was strong and full of force, They knew as well as she; And, wisely, chose the whole year through, Not too near her to be. The waves were rough, at times, about And gales did wildly blow, But safely rode she over all, Her sailors were not slow. And now the third year's nearly o'er; She's riding on the bay Where all a still and peaceful calm, And none bath aught to say, In one more year she'll reach the port, The months go by apace, But now she sails the quiet bay, Admired for her grace. Poet

Class of Minety=Eight

"Virtus in actione consistit"

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Colors: BROWN AND BLUE

Class flower: forget-me-not

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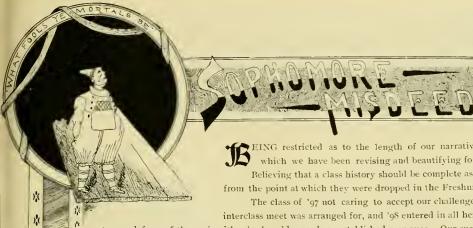
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Distory of Minety=Eight

TEING restricted as to the length of our narrative, we must give up the cherished introductory figure which we have been revising and beautifying for almost a year, and get right down to work.

Believing that a class history should be complete as well as dramatic and ornate, we will detail '98's doings from the point at which they were dropped in the Freshman history.

The class of '97 not caring to accept our challenge to an athletic contest on February 22, 1895, an indoor interclass meet was arranged for, and '98 entered in all her fullness. In this we captured six firsts out of a possible

ten, and four of these six either broke old records or established new ones. Our success on this occasion caused some wise heads to remark that "'98 might make it interesting for '95 (the class of athletes) when the 'Mirror Cup,' held by the latter class, was contested for on Field Day." True to their wisdom, there was a royal battle on May 11. From the entries it was evident that the fight would be one between '95 and '98. The events began to go off in a way that wreathed Senior countenances in smiles which threatened to break in rolls of laughter, but a shower came up and postponed their hilarity, along with the remainder of the interrupted events, till May 13 (the number was uncanny enough to make us believe that the more humorous ones generally have the last inning of laughter); the score stood 37% for '95 and 2812 for '98. Monday dawned in the way Mondays generally dawn, and raced against time till the afternoon, when the gods took a half a day off, and came to gaze on Bucknell's campus. Our score ran right up to 40 1/2, while only two more were added to the 37 1/2 of 195. We won by 10 points, broke three records, then went the way of all athletic flesh and had our team photographed.

Our next footprint was in basket ball. After a delay of eight weeks '97 came up to time. When they did come, it was evident that they helieved that old fallacy "might makes right" in all its simple purity, but science, combined with skill, is always superior to brute force, and we won by a score of 2-1, with a large margin of good, clean playing in our favor.

Our heads were distending pretty rapidly at this time, so the Faculty asked us to take a vacation while they hunted up another Freshman class.

We come back, and are saddened by the sight which greets our eyes; '98's baby-clothes are being fought over by a horde of monsters and prodigies. Too bad they are here, yet they are the only Freshmen we have, so we must be content-Pearing lest through verdancy or inexperience their historian will be unable to adhere at all strictly to the truth we venture to give them some mention in this history.

Soon, too soon, the world knew that the Freshman color was red—a bloody, anarchistic red. The girls placed conspicuous bands of it around their hats a letter to "Ruth Ashmore" might have saved them from falling into monstrous violations of good taste), and the male members of the class bad flaring red banners sewed upon their coats with the clumsy stitches of a bachelor patching his pants in poverty. We lined up one morning just for a study in scarlet. The first man through took off his hat so solemnly to us that tears of compassion for his childlike simplicity filled our eyes and we were unable to see the rest as they hurried through with quickened step.

Our narrative now enters its conclusion. The 22d of February has again rolled around. A banquet scare seemed to be the proper thing to feed the infant '99, so we gave it to them; they almost bit our fingers as they gulped it down. They began to cry when we seemed to have gone and left them, but one of '97's all-wool-and-a-yard-wide brilliants (pardon the mixed condition of our metaphor; we use it for its extreme appropriateness)—told them not to cry, but put up a flag, for we were all away and so would not be able to hinder them. This they did, but the light of day never dawned upon their nefarious work. Within an hour after the thing was raised we had torn it down, and the stars and stripes were floating in its place. The next day it snowed, and in the interclass contest, true to our failing, we took more firsts than any other class in college.

Now comes the event of our course—the Sophomore banquet. We got off clear and clean and were near Sunbury before the Freshmen learned we had gone. They hardly knew what to do until some unprincipled members of '97 instigated them to pillage our rooms, and in many cases to destroy our property. This was an outrage and we were advised to seek reparation through the law, but the work was done by a few muckers, for '99 as a class had voted against any such conduct, so we allowed the matter to pass in disdain.

At many places in this account of our deeds we have been prompted to work in angel-bedizened figures of speech, but want of space forbade, so we beg of you to take this plain tale as it is—our yearly offering to the altar of truth.



Minety=Eight.

RULV school life's like a year,
The four seasons all are here.
When we're Freshmen it is spring,
All is green and everything
In its verdant richness spreads;
Buds are swelling, ditto heads.

Then the Juniors, autumn they, Summer's brightness passed away; And like fruits, a ripened crop, Hearts are 'ginning now to drop.



Then comes summer dear and sweet, Scattering roses at our feet. Not so changeable is she As the spring is apt to be.

Heads grow wise and bodies strong As the summer flies along.

Winter means the Senior class,
Like it swiftly by they pass.
Swelled buds, sweet flowers, soft fruits gone,
Poor old winter's left alone.
But for Seniors do not weep,
For like winter's snows they're deep.

Truly school life's like a year,
The four seasons all are here.
But we'd rather summer be,
Brightest of them all is she.
We hail thee, summer, with all thy wealth;
From silver cup we'll drink thy health.

POET.

Class of Minety=Mine



Motto. "Non Quis sed quid."

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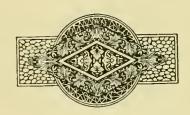




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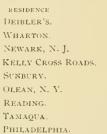


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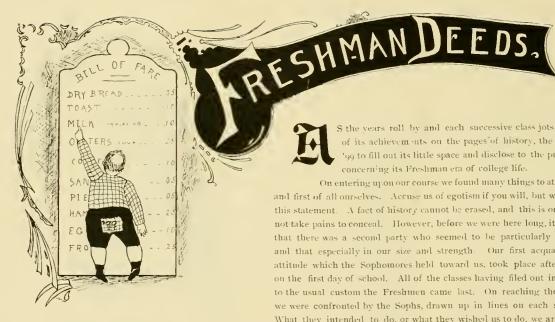
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Mistory

S the years roll by and each successive class jots down the records of its achievem ats on the pages of history, the time has come for '99 to fill out its little space and disclose to the public that chapter concerning its Freshman era of college life.

On entering upon our course we found many things to attract our attention and first of all ourselves. Accuse us of egotism if you will, but we will not change this statement. A fact of history cannot be erased, and this is one which we shall not take pains to conceal. However, before we were here long, it hecame apparent that there was a second party who seemed to be particularly interested in us, and that especially in our size and strength. Our first acquaintance with the attitude which the Sophomores held toward us, took place after chapel service, on the first day of school. All of the classes having filed out in order, according to the usual custom the Freshmen came last. On reaching the top of the hill, we were confronted by the Sophs, drawn up in lines on each side of the path. What they intended to do, or what they wished us to do, we are unable to state for certainty, but rumor has it that we would have acted their pleasure had we taken off our hats. Why they did not request us to show them this little courtesy is a mystery unless our goodly number accounts for it. However, the Sophomores have never thought fit to mention the fact, so we shall not take it upon ourselves to give an accurate reason.

A short time after the occurence of the above incident, again our friends began to play their funny antics. One morning on emerging from our dormitories, we found posted on our study doors, small posters, containing about a half page of printed matter, entitled "Freshman Commandments." Closer examination at last partly revealed what they would have had us do on that previous occasion after chapel. It was indeed pleasing to find some light on that subject, although we are inclined to think that it was rather poor generalship on the part of the Sophs, or we would have received our "Commandments" before being expected to obey them.

In regard to following out the old customs of college classes, our Sophmores are an admirably loyal class; we admire them for it; but we do wish they would have gotten off something new, in addition—In many cases adherence to some law or schedule is necessary, even pleasing; but here it grows monotonous and takes the spice out of everything.

For the next few months after the "Commandments" were issued, nothing worthy of note happened. The Sophmores got canes, at least some of them did. Custom demanded it, Now we don't object to their having this useless article of decoration to adorn the walk and corners of their rooms, and as they have never appeared with them in public, it does not seem our duty to molest them on that account. We have not come here to wipe out old and time-honored customs.

Our first term passed peacefully, and the second was entered upon with no other prospects than that it would also go down in our history unmarked by any special occurrence. But as



Washington's birthday approached there was to be noticed a certain restlessness among both Freshmen and Sophmores, which gave proof that something out of the ordinary was about to happen. On the night of the 21st of February four or five Freshmen made their way to the cupola and planted a flag on the top of the college building. This is generally considered as open defiance to the Sophs and equivalent to a challenge. But as the walking on the roof

caused a great deal of noise, the enemy found out what

was taking place, and after we had retired to our rooms to await the consequences the morning would bring forth,

they, fearing a "scrap," and aided by their allies the Seniors, with keys, ladders, and all the modern conveniences for scaling walls, took down the flag and thus removed all chance of a hostile meeting between the two classes,

The 22d passed quietly, much to the chagrin of everybody except the Sophomores. Although Washington's birthday is the day usually made memorable in the Freshman year, this time it was an exception, but nothing will be kept more clearly in mind than the Sophomore banquet. We sometimes think that the Sophs will not forget it in a hurry, either. What they did, where they did it, or how they got there, are but secondary matters with us. But anyhow, before they had left the town a half hour every Freshman in the place was aware of the fact, and at work racking his brains to find the best possible style in which to tender the absentees a surprise on their return home. Consequently, in a very short time, the building was the scene of the ntmost activity, and it would not have taken an eye-witness long to come to the

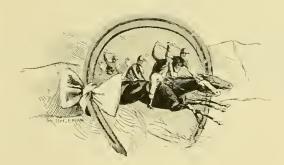


conclusion that the Sophomore tenements were undergoing a revision. Nothing could have been more complete; had a cyclone struck their rooms, it could not have cleaned them out more effectually.

At last it was announced that the Sophs had arrived, and a more furious mob of men it is impossible to conceive of; the way they raved and tore about was indeed pitiful to see. However, after a little timetheir madness subsided, and a more meek aggregation of mortals could not be found. In fact when they wandered about asking every Freshman they met, "Were you in this?" had they been anything but Sophomores, we would have pitied them. As it was, that mournful wail moved us; we decided to let it go no further, so we retired, and left them alone with their troubles. The next morning, however, spirit still ran high among the Freshmen, and hostilities seemed inevitable. A banner containing a large "'99" was carried about by the Freshmen, but for all the resistance offered, it could be going yet. Ambition had departed from the Sophmores, and we were left without an opponent.

Amiable reader, we earnestly hope that you will not interpret this as meaning that our Sophomores are a source of discomfort to us; it is not the idea we wish to convey. A Sophomore is a necessary article in the life of a Freshman, and we have found him indispensable. Since the time of the occurrences above recorded, a season of peace has arrived, and now, since the storms of dissension have blown over, we will take the opportunity of closing our narrative, to leave the story of the rest of our Freshman year to be handed down by tradition.

HISTORIAN.



Minety= Mine

FIGURE, mystically dim and gray.

The spirit of some long-forgotten day

When classes scrapped right heartily to see

Which one was best, which held supremacy,

Like gruesome product of some goblin spell,

Re-sought one night the halls of fair Bucknell.

'Twas midnight, yet by some uncanny power,

Blank silence ruled that often boist'rous hour.

The visitor advanced with measured tread,

And wrote upon the wall, and, writing, said:

" 'And out of chaos, order,' The command

Might well ring out again for Ninety-Nine;

And would that it might come, like call divine,

To rouse these scattered forces to a stand

And make of Freshmen all a unit band!

Then well would royal crimson rise and shine,

Of right and strength alike the forceful sign,

To lead in glorious paths their progress grand.

But now, with each a law unto himself,

With half inclined to think it wrong to fight,

And half who spurn such childish, craven fear,

The class does less than miser's hoarded pelf,

Nor lives nor dies by either might nor right.

O mighty Jove, destroy this chaos drear!"

A month has passed, and yet again arrives
A spirit on this scene of student lives.

He is the same that came so sad before,

But now he's glad, and moves above the floor

Like dancing thistledown on summer's breath,

And quite conceals his former look of death.

Again he writes, in characters so bold,

And every line stands forth like gleam of gold

"The word, like a royal commandment,
Has brought all the men to a stand.
Save only a pair, all the Freshmen
Are now a harmonious band.

"No more are they nothing but students,
With the cram, and the grind, and the shirk,
But all, now united, are brothers
And eager to share in the work.

"And so, when the Sophomore banquet
It was hoped would have quiet and rest,
The Freshmen awoke, did their duty,
And the others came off second-best.

"What with clotheslines hung over the pillars, And the bedsteads left out by the Sem., And the flag that was waved after chapel, Dare the scornful ones now still contemn?

"Now they have earned recognition,
And a place where their fathers have stood.
May the crimson still lead on to victory,
And Ninety-Nine live as it should!"

The figure vanished; darkness swallowed all, But joy had lightened night's distressing pall,

Senior Class—Institute





Class Colors: NILE GREEN AND WHITE.

Class Mootto: NULLA DIES SINE LINEA.

Class Cry:

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NINETY-SIX OF BUCKNELL SEM!

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Wistory of Minety=Six

VER before has the history of the class of '96 been written. Not that it did not deserve it, but our

extreme modesty made us hide our shining light under a bushel, and it was only after much urging by the L'AGENDA board that we consented to have our history brought before the public.

From the time we entered the Seminary we have been noticed as a remarkably smart class. Our teachers would gaze upon us with wonder while listening to us as we fluently translated the hardest passages in Virgil, or ably demonstrated the most intricate propositions in Geometry. Often our instructors would come to their classes looking haggard and worn. We have since learned that it was from loss of sleep, they spending the "wee sma' hours" of the night in study, in order that they might keep ahead of our class.

And now at last we are "Seniors," very fountain-heads of wis sed dom for the under graduates. The girls come flocking to the class of '96 for information, and they 📆 are never sent away unsatisfied. We still keep up our reputation in our classes, and never was such a positive delight in Psychology as ours did. stand all the arguments intuitively. Our other classes be

And now Commencement is drawing near, the day ascend the rostrum, and read our essays. You who in and sat through the reading of the graduating essays, shall do so no longer. If you come, you will be forced ing words dropping from our gifted tongues, for the ing such essays as have not been read since the begin

And now the history rest assured that you before the pen drops to '96! and may the of '96 is finished and will hear more of us in from the hand of the fame of her intellectual prowess ever be on the increase.

without hearing them, to listen to the burnclass of '96 is preparning of this institution.

our brilliant band must soon disperse, but the coming years. This work is done, but Historian, may she suggest a toast: Here's

there known a class to take

ing likewise mere play.

seemed to know and under-

on which we must

former years have gone...

HISTORIAN.

Senior Class

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NAME			LIT	ERARY SOCIETY	r.			ATREE	FR=	
BELLE BARTOL										
MIRIAM ADLAM B	BUCHER									
FANNIE MARGARI										
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EMMA ELIZABETH	H KUNKLE			Athena						
RACHEL JANE NO	LL .									
MARGARET ISABE										
MARGARET OLIVE	A ROSS			Athena						
CLARISSA FISHER	RUSSELL									J.
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MARY OLIVE WILL										337



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Pi Phi.

Fourth-Pear Class

The Institute



NAME	RESIDENCE	NAME		RESIDENCE
Mabel, Effie Batten .	Auburn, N. J.	VIOLA HARRIET PENSYL		Elysburg.
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Emma Josephine Lawshe	Lewisburg.	SUSAN RODENBAUGH SLIFER		Lewisburg.
EMMA MADDEN	Saltillo.	Jessie Thekla Steiner .		Lewisburg.
Eliza Johnston Martin .	Lewisburg.	MABEL WELLS		Wilcox.

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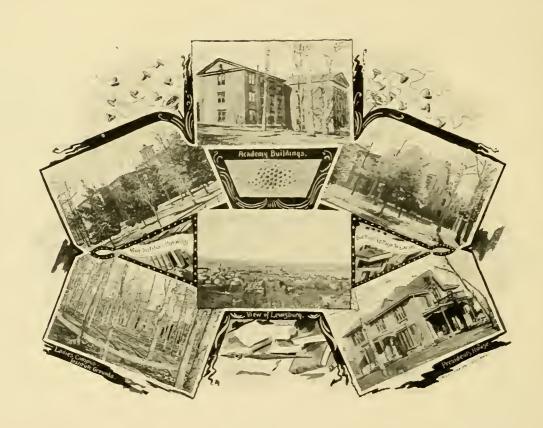
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Motto: Ού πλιθος τας ηίκας ποιεί·



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Fourth Form Class Wistory

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E know that we are still in the shell, and for that reason we will not chirrup very loudly. Indeed we would not have chirruped at all had it not been that the older chicks have asked us to give forth a few vigorous chirps. Like "The Toad in the Well," our knowledge of the great world beyond us is very limited. We shall therefore try to keep within our narrow walls.

We feel that as a class our history is not large. Most of us met for the first time in the fall of '93; some few have straggled in since. One thing about us is that we have, with one or two exceptions, held to the course in which we started, thus showing determination. In fact determination has been one of our chief characteristics. We determined to get our lessons, and to respect both faculty and students.

We thought it our own affair when we chose to wear our class colors in our Junior year. The Seniors and Second Form, combined, tried to relieve us. They did—that is, they took them from a cripple while in prayer meeting. It stopped there—

our determination.

We have kept closely to our books and have not taken much part in athletics, yet we modestly claim the present record for the highpole vault and high jump, while in the recent indoor meet one of our classmates came in second in the mile run.

We are also represented in the football field. Our boast is in our giant. He can lift, though spiked to the ties, a thirty-two foot steel rail, and, using the rail as a hammer, drive the spikes back into the ties.

As to our ability in class, we may say that we have accomplished all work required.

With gratitude we mention our class girls, who by their presence have inspired us to many lofty thoughts.

With one mighty chirp we close our work: Though in the shell, we look forward with pleasure to the training that is to develop us into full fledged chicks.

HISTORIAN.

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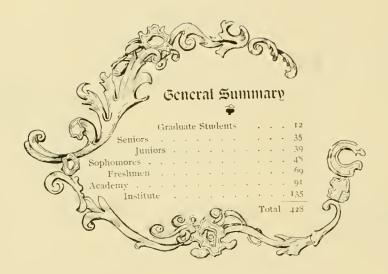
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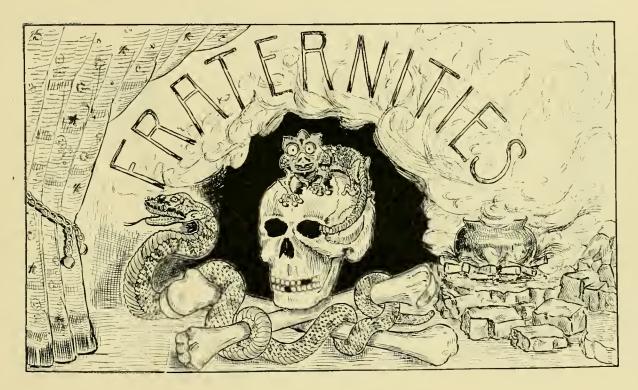
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Unumketch

HE first fraternity represented at Bucknell was Phi Kappi Psi, the Pennsylvania

Gamma chapter of which was established in 1855. In 1864 Kappa chapter of Sigma

Chi fraternity was founded, being the outgrowth of a secret society called Iota,

These two fraternities prospered until about 1865, when faculty opposition to

fraternities became very strong. This opposition policy finally induced the local

chapter of Phi Kappa Psi to put their charter in the hands of their alumni. Sigma Chi, however, continued active in spite of the college regulations which required all students upon entering college to sign a pledge that they would not join any fraternity.

With the advent of a new president in 1879, a more liberal policy was pursued toward fraternities, and in the following year the charter of Phi Kappi Psi was again entrusted to an active chapter. Two years afterward, the Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was established, and after a few years of struggling entered upon a prosperous career. Pennsylvania Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was established in 1893, and, after experiencing some internal difficulties which ended in the founding of a local society called Phi Epsilon, it became established on a firm basis and has entered upon a successful course. It is at present the only fraternity having a Chapter House at Bucknell. In 1895 some of the young ladies of the University secured a charter from Pi Beta Phi, and the Pennsylvania Beta chapter of this

Miller Mansion on Second street. The only class fraternity having a chapter at Bucknell is the Freshman fraternity, Theta Delta Tau, the Delta chapter of which was established in 1895.

organization is now occupying a Chapter Hall in the Old

Phi kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, Pa., 1832

Colors
PINK AND LAVENDER



Active Chapter Roll

District One

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE
ALLEGHENV COLLEGE
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE
DICKINSON COLLEGE

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

LAFAVETTE COLLEGE

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY

BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
COLGATE UNIVERSITY
SVRACUSE UNIVERSITY
AMHERST COLLEGE

District Two

University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University

Hampden-Sydney College University of West Virginia Johns Hopkins University COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI





Phi Kappa Psi-continued

District Three

OHIO WESLEVAN UNIVERSITY
WITTENBERG COLLEGE

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Indiana State University Wabash College

District Four

Northwestern University
University of Chicago
University of Michigan

BELOIT COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
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Founded at Miami University 1855



Colors:

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Active Chapter Roll

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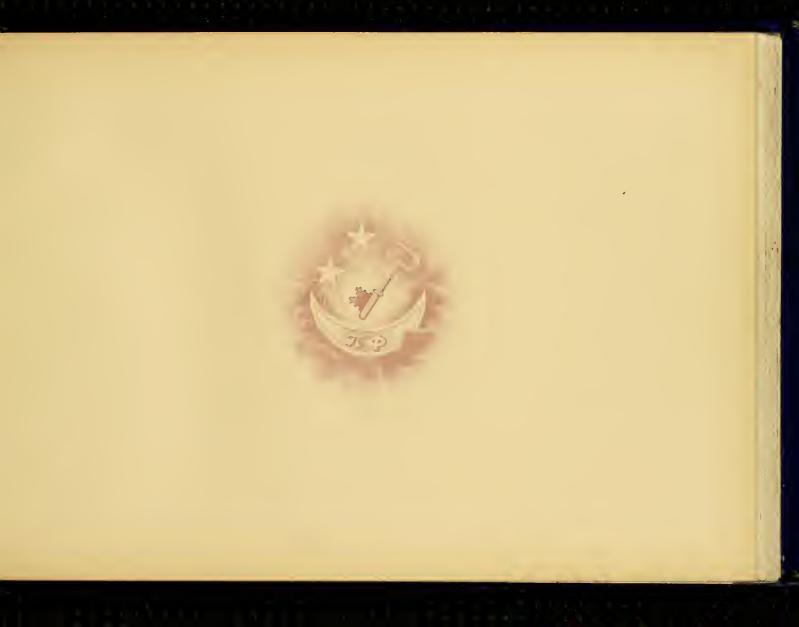
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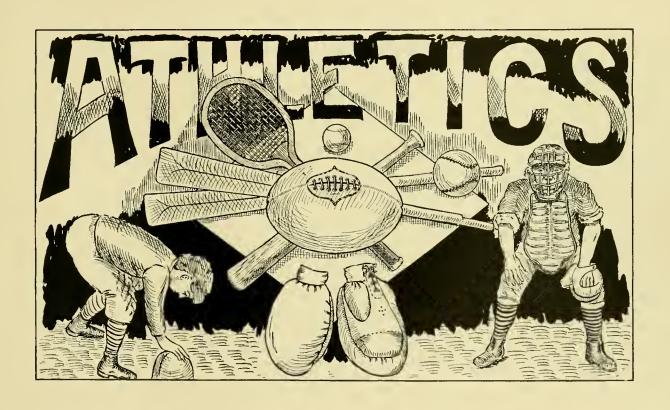
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Schedule of Games score Oct. 2—Franklin Field—Bucknell vs. U. of PA	DEVALL, '99 Davis, '96
Oct, 2—Franklin Field—BUCKNELL vs. U. OF PA	
Oct. 9-On Campus—Bucknell vs. Franklin & Marshall	
Oct. 12—On Campus—Bucknell vs. Wyoming Seminary . 24-0	
Oct. 19—At Harrisburg—Bucknell vs. Gettysburg	
Oct. 26—At Williamsport—Bucknell vs. State College 0-16	
Nov. 16—On Campus—Bucknell vs. Carlisle Indians	
Nov. 28—At Sundary—Bucknell, vs. Dickinson	



'95 Baseball Team



P. B. CREGAR, '95 . Captain M. R. Collins, '97 Manager

> Catcher, R. N. BRADY Pitcher, A. W. GEARY, '98

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Substitutes

ROY MULKIE, '98 C. W. CLEMENT, '98

W. M. BUNNELL, '97 C. L. McQuistion, '97 G. L. BAYARD, '99









Track Athletic Team



W. H. CAREY, '95 В. К. Вкіск, '96 B. F. THOMAS, '98 N. F. Davis, '95

H. W. SAVIDGE, '98

A. T. WILLIAMS, '96 G. M. Davis, '98

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Annual Contest in Field Sports

Events,		WINNER.	RECORD.
100 yards dash .		 R. N. Brady	10½ seconds
220 yards dash .		R. N. BRADY	261 ₊ seconds
Quarter mile dash .		 H. C. Downing	1 minute
120 yards hurdle .		H. C. Downing . , .	20 seconds
220 yards hurdle .		 H, C. Downing	33 seconds
- Running broad jump		H. W. SAVIDGE	17 feet 5 inches
Running high jump	-	 H. W. SAVIDGE	4 feet 10 inches
Standing broad jump		В. SMITH	9 feet 101/2 inches
Hop, step and jump		 В. SMITH	42 feet 6 inches
Pole yault		W. H. CAREY	8 feet 1 inch
Putting shot		 E. W. COBER	31 feet 9 inches
Throwing hammer		E. W. COBER	93 feet 7 inches
Mile run		 R. G. SLIFER	5 minutes 16 seconds

Athletic Team, Class of '98

Winner of Cup



		R. G. SLIFER .		Captain	
G. M. Davis	L. T. FETZER	W. C. PURDY	H. C. Downing	C. D. Koch	H. W. SAVIDGE
	H. C. FITHIAN	C. A. LINDEMANN	R. G. Sliffer A.	A. SMITH B. F.	THOMAS

Contest May 11, 1893

WINNERS	EVENTS	POINTS
G. M. Davis	Pole vault, Second .	2
	(120 yards hurdle, First	. 5
H. C. Downing	440 yards dash, Second	2
11. C. Donatio	100 yards dash, Tied for Third	. 1,
II. C. FITHIAN	220 yards dash, Second .	2
11. C. 11111	(Mile walk, First	- 5
L. T. FETZER .	Mile run, Second	2
I. I. I'EIZEK	(120 yards hurdle, Third	1
С. D. Косн .	Mile walk, Third	1
C. A. LINDEMANN	High jump, Third	. 1
W. C. PURDY .	Running broad jump, First	5
W. C. PURDY .	Shot put, Second	. 2
H. W. SAVIDGE		2
	(High jump, Second .	
B 0 0	Mile run, First	2
R. G. SLIFER	Half mile run, First	5 5 5 2 2
	440 yards dash, First	5
A. A. SMITH .	100 yards dash, Second	2
B. F. THOMAS	Mile walk, Second	2
	Total Number of Points Scored	4912

First—5 points Second—2 points Third—1 point





Indoor Athletic Meet



Saturday, Feb. 22, 1896

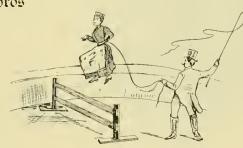


EVENT.	WINNER.	RECORD.
Yard dash	Thomas, '98	3 seconds
Climbing 18-foot pole	SLIFER, '98 .	1114 seconds
Running high jump	Pearse, 1900	5 ft ½ inch
Quarter mile run	. Dillon, '98	1 minute 9 seconds
One half mile run	SLIFER, '98	2 minutes 36 seconds
High dive .	MESERVE, '99	5 feet 1 12 inches
Pole vault .	DAVIS, '98 .	7 feet 7½ inches
Half mile walk	. Thomas, '98	4 minutes 18 seconds
Mile Run . :	SLIFER, '98.	5 minutes 44 seconds
Standing broad jump .	. CONOVER '99 .	. 9 feet 1 inches

Sparring contest, McQuistion and Bartholomew; Bartholomew winner. Fencing contest, Allen and Gilchrist.

Best Bucknell Records

Running high jump Pole vault	B. SMITH B. SMITH B. SMITH B. SMITH	- - 	9 feet 36 feet 7½ inches 96 feet ½ inch
Mile run	R. G. SLIFER		



Inter=Class Meet

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PROF. F. E. ROCKWOOD

Event

100 yards dash

220 vards dash

440 yards dash

Half mile run

One mile run

Mile walk

120 yards hurdle

PROF. T. F. HAMBLIN

PROF. G. E. FISHER

Starter

P. B. LINN

Clerk V. B. Fisk

Timekeeper PROF. LINCOLN HULLEY

Record

Winner

114 seconds

W. H. CAREY, '95 W. H. CAREY, '95

28 seconds

R. G. SLIFER, '98 H. C. DOWNING, '98 1 minute 6 seconds

R. G. SLIFER, '98 2 minutes 4334 seconds

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R. G. SLIFER, '98

Time not official

L. T. FETZER, '98

Time not official

Record

Event Pole vault Running high jump Running broad jump

W. H. CAREY, '95 A. T. WILLIAMS, '96 H. W. SAVIDGE

Winner

7 feet 6 inches 5 feet 3 inches 16 feet 4 inches

Putting shot Throwing hammer B. K. BRICK B, K. BRICK 31 feet 7 inches

78 feet 112 inches

Exhibition Events

Event

Pole vault

Putting shot Throwing hammer Running high jump Winner

SMITH, '95 COBER, '99 SMITH, '95 SMITH, '95 Record

33 feet St2 inches 93 feet I inch 5 feet 4 inches

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Lawn Tennis Clubs



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Tennis Tournament

Singles Williams	*	Class Doubles	
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Kauffman, winner of the all-comers, met Reynolds, holder of the college championship. The sets between Reynolds and Kauffman were 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, Reynolds winning the college championship the second time.





Basket Ball Team



Captain, D. H. ELLIOT

Forwards (A. M. DEVALL)

Manager, A. M. DEVALL

Centers | D. H. ELLIOT | A. A. SMITH | L. H. BURGE

Defense (G. H. CATTERALL)

Sketch

ASKET BALL is a comparatively new game in the history of the University. It was introduced during the winter term of '95 through the efforts of Mr. W. C. Gretzinger, Registrar of the University, and Mr. Chas. Firth. The only game of importance during the winter term of '95 was the game with the Danville Y. M. C. A. team. The game was played in the University gymnasium, resulting with the score of 3 to 2 in favor of Danville.

During the winter term of '96 the game assumed considerable prominence, Mr. Frank Hering from U. of C. coaching the team. Games were played with teams from Lockhaven Y. M. C. A., Bloomsburg S. N. S., Wilkesbarre Y. M. C. A., and Williamsport Y.M.C.A. These games resulted for the most part with the score in favor of our opponents. The classes of '98 and '99 also played a game on March 21, the score standing 3 to 12 in favor of '98. The game was dropped about the middle of the term in order to devote more time to practice baseball.



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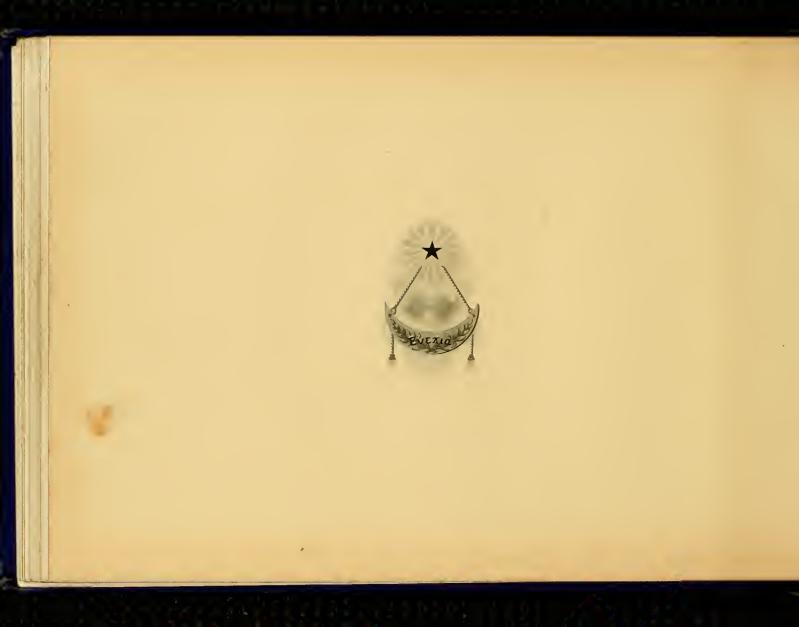
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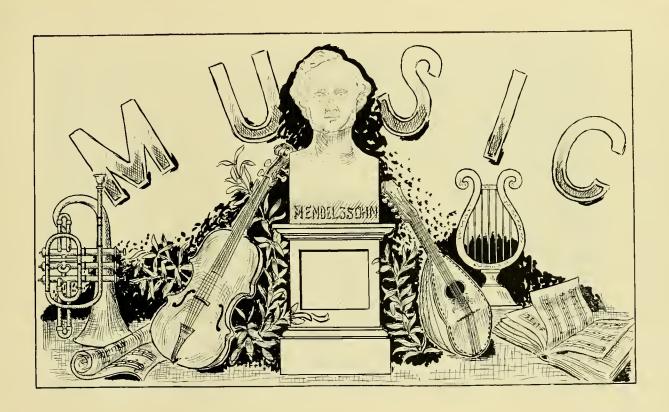
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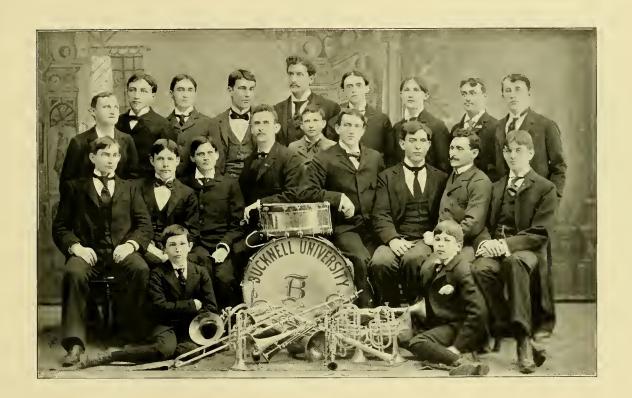




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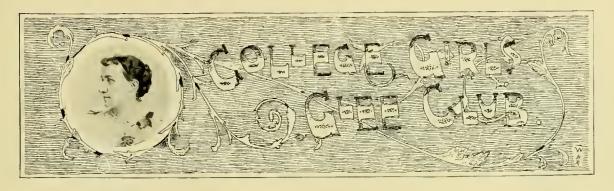
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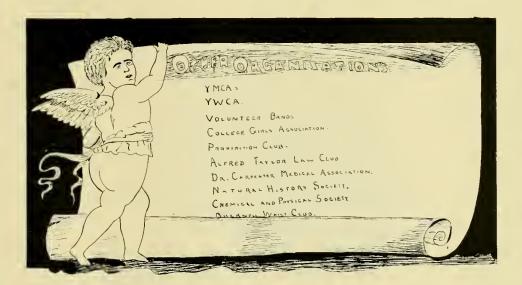
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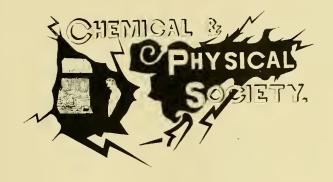
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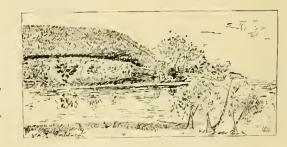
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'98 and the Odd Numbers				Mr. Walter Hill
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Our Kiver Susquebanna

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Oh honny river, our joy, our pride
To thee our voices raise;
Thy rippling waters edge beside,
Oft sing we in thy praise.

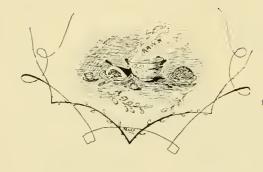
Thy dancing wavelets woo us near,
Thy music tells of rest,
Thy mirrored bosom quells all fear,
We soon forget our quest.



Tell us, dear river, whence thy power,
So still, but yet entrancing,
That holds us spellbound through the hour,
All powerless of advancing.

O bonny river, our joy, our pride, Our ever new delight, Long may thy peace with us abide, Nor vanish from our sight.





Rawn Club



Like the gods, they were fed upon wine and nectar until they grew alike in features, stature and disposition.

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BREAKFAST

. Fried Ice

SUPPER . . Icicles on Toast

freaks

L. B. SINNETTE-A jolly plantation owner

I. H. BUCKMINSTER-Card fiend-Aces up, don't it?

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SHUMAKER-Hair-splitter in law

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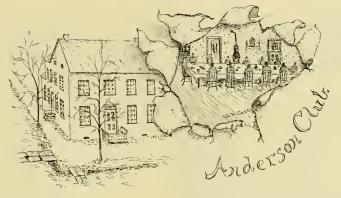
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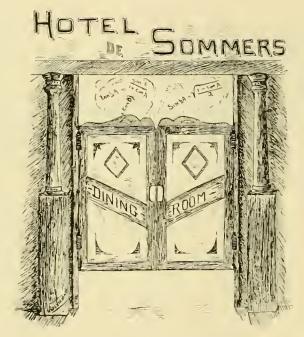
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"Who thinks too little and who talks too much."

E. P. GILCHRIST

"Too much of a good thing."

A. W. GEARY

"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything or die."

L. C. WALKINSHAW

"As for me, all I know is that I know nothing."

R. B. MULKIE

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

W. H. RODGERS

"I am not in the roll of common men."

J. A. CUTLER

"A snapper up of unconsidered trifles,"

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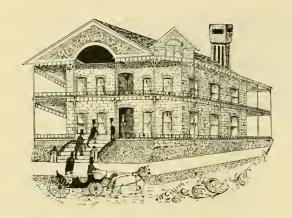
"A popularity which lasted down to our time."

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"Who drives fat oxen should himself be fat."

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"'Twas sad by fits, by starts 'twas wild."



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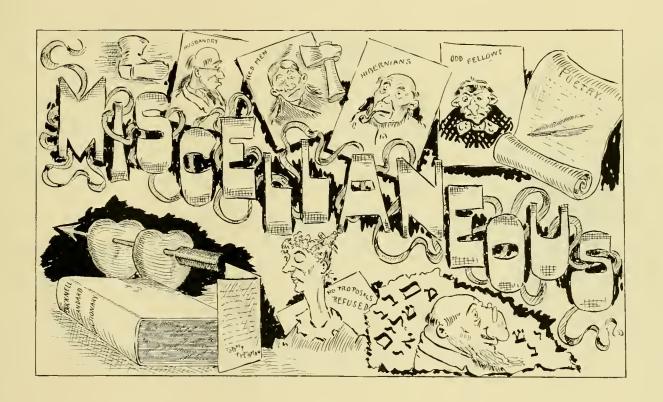
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Contrary winds.

Parnissus Club

Organized Hebruary 3, 1896

Benefits

- 1 Infinite Laughter2 Many Fees
- 3 Moral Uplifting

Officers

High Cockolorum . . . O. R. LEVAN

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"COMFORT"

"Gentlemen, this is not a leg pulling affair; smirch not its fair name."—LEVAN

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			. WICKERY MOIKE O'WARREN
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Unworthy Grand Master		C. J	. Berger
Right-Hand Bower			L. W. BALDWIN
Left-Hand Bower			
Guardsman of the Inner Portals			
Guardsman of the Outer Gates .			
Master of Forms and Ceremo			

Lovers' Union

OBJECT-1 Mutual consolation in times of disappointment

2 Exchange of mittens

*CHARLES FIRTH *D. S. GRIM & HERBERT HARRIS

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MR. WALKINSHAW

A Traction Magnate



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A "New Woman"

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A "Silverite" from Nevada

MR. WOOD

An Unemployed Laborer

MR. FIRTH

A "Gentleman of Leisure"

MR. TAGGART

A Miller

Mr. Davis

A Political "Boss"

MR. McCay

"Weary Willie"-A Knight of the Road

OBJECT—To Harmonize all Interests

Quotations

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URGE, '98:
"Gas under a constant pressure."
CLEMENT, '98:
"I am a masher, I am," (nit!)

Elliott, '98:
"Excellent in culture for a savage."

GILPIN, '98:

"A man born with red hair will have red hair till he DVES."

Hill, '98:

"Why so pale and wan, fond lover?

Prithee, why so pale?"

LINDEMANN, '98:
"If he despises all men (also women) it is because he has studied himself."

PARKER, 97: "Brass impregnable."

SINTON, '97:

"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

SUMMERBELL, '07:
"Sawed off, chewed up, spit out and hammered down."

COLESTOCK, '96:

"Beppo! that beard of thine becomes thee not!

You should have it shaved before you're a day older."

Baker, '97:
"What strange things we see when we haven't

our gun."

SAUL, '98:
"I wept when I was born, and every day shows

why."

SLIFER, '98:

"To him, as wise as Solomon
Seems the image in the glass,
While others, looking at it,
See naught but the perfect ass."

STOBER, '98:
"His limbs were cast in manly mold
For hardy sports of contest bold."

TILLEY & WALLS, '98:
"A pair of kids."

GILCHRIST, '97:
"Untained, untried from Southern wilds."

HOLLINSHEAD, '97:
"Here Satan said, 'I know this man of old,
And have expected him here for some time.'"

Walkinshaw, '96:
"He comes where'er his lady whistles."

McQuistion, '99:
"His tongue is hung in the middle,
Wagging at both ends."

HOLLINSHEAD, '97:
"Mamma's baby boy."



Guss, '97:

"Gone, but not forgotten."

REES, '99:

"Stately and tall he moves."

DEIBLER, '99:

"Forsooth! a great arithmetician."

BARNER, '97:

"Men, even when alone, lighten their labors by song, however rank it may be,"

Rosa L. Hartley:

"O upright judge, O learned judge, A second Daniel, a Daniel!"

COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB:

"Let the singing singers With vocal voices, most vociferous, In sweet vociferation, out vociferize Even sound itself."

A. KATE GODDARD:

"You hear that girl laughing? You think she's all fun:

But the angels laugh, too, at the good she has done."

MAUD E. HANNA:

"A life spent worthily should be measured by a nobler line—by deeds, not years."

NELLIE E. TAYLOR:

"There is a pleasure in poetic pains Which only poets know."

LAURA L. ALLEN:

"Glance their many twinkling feet."

CLARISSA L. FOWLER:

"I assisted at the birth of that most significant word, 'flirtation.'

ALICE J. LILLIBRIDGE:

"'Twas sad by fits, by starts 'twas wild."

ALICE M. THOMAS:

"Filled with fury, rapt, inspired."

ANNA M. RODGERS:

"I have no other but a woman's reason, I think him so because I think him so."

FLORA A. SIEGEL:

"A trembling crew
Is gathered in some Freshman's room,
Their faces gleaming thro' the gloom.
'A Soph, a Soph'! one wildly cries,
The maiden hand in terror flies."

Anna M. Gilchrist:

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more, Men were deceivers ever, One foot in sea and one on shore, To one thing constant never."

MARY ELOISE SCHUYLER:

"A sight to dream of, not to tell!

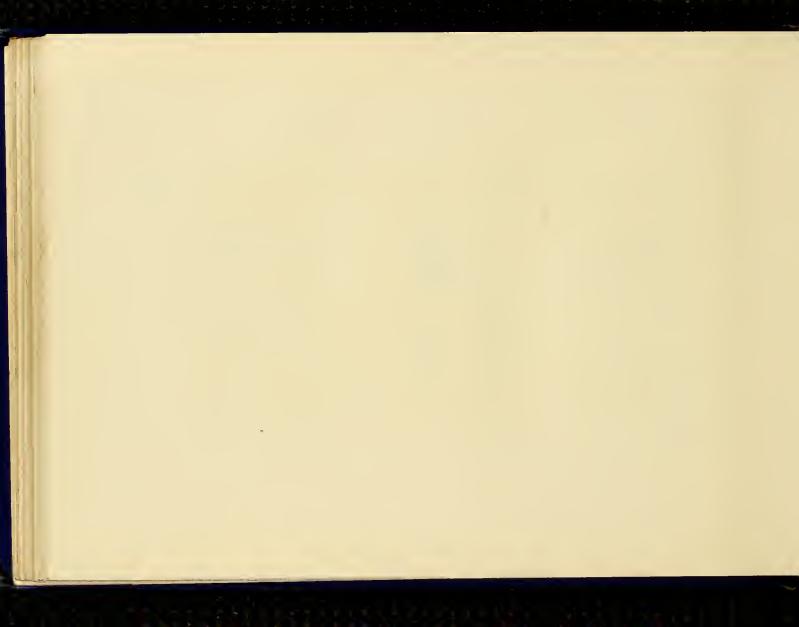
Myra A. Sprague:

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good."

MARY STEPHENS!

"Elysian beauty, melancholy grace, Brought from a pensive, though a happy place."







Orange and Blue

Dedicated to the Students of Buchnell University





- 3 Sing to the colors that dance in the waters, Orange and blue where the bright ripples play; Sing to fair Bucknell, her sons and her daughters, Orange and blue in the thick of the fray.—Cho.
- 4 Sing to the maidens who live in her story;
 Brimming blue eyes in our visions we see;
 Sing to the gridiron's mad battle for glory,
 Orange and blue in the wild victory.—Cho-

Motice



Through some mistake a few of the most important members of the Faculty were omitted from their regular place in the front of the book. Trusting that they will pardon us for the oversight, we hasten to acknowledge them below:

WM. BELL, P. D. Q., J. A. N., head fireman,

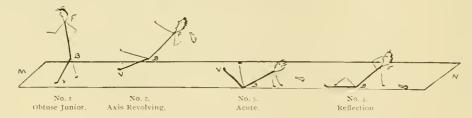
JOE SHULTZ, D. U. M., L. A. Z. Y., chief water carrier.

J. D. Macnab, D. A. F. T., K. R. A. Z. Y., chief of the industrial department. F. G. BURPEE, K. A. D., P. R. E. P., ass't to Mac. Fred Brennan, S. T. I. F. F., K. U. T.-U. P.,

emeritus professor of anatomy and hygiene.
F. D. FINN, K. O. D.-F. I. S. H., N. O. S. E. Y., general overseer.



Practical Physics



FEBRUARY 15, 1896. Sidewalk icy). Let M N be a perfectly smooth plane. Let V B F be an obtuse Junior who chose smooth plane rather than the (road) corrugated one. To prove that if the axis be revolved as in 2, the acute angle of 3 will immediately result, and the body will be seen to come to rest at reflection, in 4. This may be conclusively proved by experiment.



Does little Willie Lindemann stay away from the Y. M. C. A.?

Answer-Because, "if you notice closely, nine out of twelve men who took prizes last year did not attend V. M. C. A.!" (How conclusive).

Does he smoke his wife, i. e.—his pipe?

Ans -Because "All great men smoke," (and he is one of them, nit!)

Does he wear a skull-cap?

Ans.-Because all great students do.

Does he roast the young ladies?

Ans. I .- Because he has been jilted in his young and foolish days, (which, hy the way, are not quite over).

Ans. II.—Because if he did not "roast" them they would roast him most unmercifully. (You see it is merely a matter of start, not of likes and dislikes).

Does the "little Willie" study so hard on Psychology in his Freshman year?

Ans.—Because he wants to take the Senior prize.

Does he use such a patronizing tone when he speaks to you?

Ans.—It is the nature of the beast.

Is the deah boy so eccentric?

Ans.—Because people will look at him and exclaim—" What it is anyway?"

Freshman Class Meeting



Storm and Stress Period of College Life



RESIDENT HARDY in the chair—
"The object of this meeting is to decide on our future policy as a class in reference to precipitating interclass struggles."

SAMSON REFOOC—"Jack—I mean Mr. Pre-ident—I move you that we precipitate and win every class fight we can." (Loud applanse and "ayes" from many parts of the room.)

PRESIDENT HARDY, rapping vigorously—"Brethren and Sis — Ladies and — Fellows and Girls, we must

have order! Do I hear a second to that motion?"
"I second it," shouted several at once.

PRESIDENT-" Are there any remarks on the question?"

CHARLES PAUL—"Mr. President, let us go sl-o-wly. These bar-bar-ous class fights are a blot on any class history. I prepared for college here, and I know whereof I speak. ("Oh, sit down!") Are we here to develop a race of savages? I consider MYSELF too fine

a gentleman to engage in any class fight, ah!!!" "Sit down and give some one else a chance."

MARGARET ALICE AMAZON—"Mr. President, I have listened to the remarks of the gentleman who last spoke, with supreme disgust. Is the age of chivalry gone? Where are the brave men? ("Here we are," shouted a dozen voices.) Where we would expect to find class





we may sink into oblivion with the vast stream of mediocrity. Let us arise in our might and vindicate forever our right to supremacy." (Prolonged applause, cheers, and 'What's the matter

with Miss Amazon? She's all right.")

OSCAR ROBERT LEVIATIIAN—Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, I can swipe any three Sophomores myself." ("That's right.")

BILLY G. MINSTER—" Mr. President, our class has muscle enough to make it impossible for anyone to accuse us of fear even if we do refuse to fight." ("O-i-1!")

M. QUESTION—" Mr. President, I rise for information. Are muscular people always brave? I say we're a pack of cowards if we don't do the Sophs up."

FRANK J. RAU—"Mr. President, what leetle ("Question!") I've beerd of class fights leads me to say they are adverse to scriptural teaching and sound doctrine. ("Question!") I don't know what our dear sister on the right meant by class spirit ("give us a rest!"), but if that means fight, I, for one, protest agin it. As Brother Paul ("Question!") has ably shown, we should go slow in this air matter, which is freighted with frightful consequences." ("To the Sophomores!" "Question!" "Question!")

President—"Those in favor say 'Aye.' Those opposed, 'No.' The motion is lost by one vote."

"Even if the majority does rule we'll have the fights," said the supporters of the motion among themselves as the class meeting broke up in wild confusion.

THON.



Bad Boy's Amusement

One night a very naughty boy Upon each chapel chair, Spread molasses all about In thick, tenacious layer.

> Upon the seats of Sem and Prep And each sage profite chair, The sticky fluid he smeared on thick, Nor did our Prexie spare.

Senior chairs and Junior, too, Each received their share, And under double measurement Were anything but bare.

Next day the boys came lounging in,
Direct from bread and hash,
To get a slice of righteousness
And pretty Sems to mash.



How innocent and full of glee
Were boys who came in there,
And, with no thought of any joke,
Each sat upon his chair.

Then every heart was filled with wrath. Each to his neighbor chants: "I should enjoy this joke lots more Had I not spoiled my pants."

> Each unsuspecting Prof marched up, They numbered quite a band, And when they saw the syrup thick They thought they'd better stand.

> > Our sister Sems were saved by
> > The champion of the fair,
> > Who came down soon with mop and pail
> > And cleaned off each one's chair.

The boys had missed their righteousness,
The girls had missed their mash;
The Profies used some naughty words,
Expressed best by this ——.



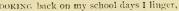
Meanwhile the culprit roams at large, Nor can he yet be found. At last accounts most of the boys Would like his head to pound.

Program for Class Day, '96



Vocal Solo .	 . "Why Art Thou not with Me"
	A. T. WILLIAMS
BIBLE READING	 E. B. WARE
RECITATION	 T. L. JOSEPHS ''I will not chew tobacco. No,' said little Robert Reed''
Vocal, Solo	
RECITATION	 F. D. FINN
ORATION	
	 L. C. Walkinshaw
Роем	
ORATION	
RECITATION	 ALEX DOUGLAS "Mary, Quite Contrary"
Vocal Solo, Guitar Accompaniment	 MISS MARY WOLFE
ORATION	 B. REYNOLDS "Scientific Manner of Falling upon the Base in Home Run"
Speech	 A. W. STEVENS
CLASS SONG	

College Reminiscences



Directed by Memory's finger. What pranks I review as I follow the cue Of that lean, retrospective fore-finger!

Of course the first dawn of knowledge Came feebly *before* I reached college. Yes, by efforts heroic, I recall the Azoic Era before I reached college.

The days of my "prep" tribulations, The nipping of young aspirations. Forever at hand, the benign Freshies stand To prune down these same aspirations

So when came the joyful transition I properly filled my position, And in tender green hue have been equaled by few Who since have attained that position. Next adorning the Sophomore's station With scarcely concealed exultation, I haughtily stalked, swung a cane as I walked With the hauteur befitting that station.

Now of Junior joys I'm partaking, Yet in dread of the "leap year girl" quaking, Still "there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" Though a *Junior* be *ever* so taking.

> But one short year more is left me When Time has of school days bereft me. I'm glad to recall he cannot take all, Bright memories still will be left me.

Class prowess, from "bumping" and toasting To the pleasures of Senior "roasting," In L'Agenda's page, to a goodly old age Will still give us reason for boasting

Then here's to our dear Alma Mater,—
May our love for her yearly grow brighter!
While heaven's arch is blue and hearts still beat true,
God bless our dear Alma Mater!



The College Philosopher Speaks





)W joy and sorrow mingle in our lives! How strangely sweet and bitter fuse in Memory's cup! How strongly each in recollection strives!

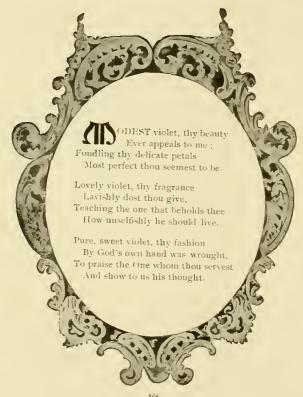
> And so in this our sheltered student life, A little world we find, and, like the great outside, Events both glad and somber ever rife.

> > With young exuberance we often thrill, And deeds commit that, though we later wish undone, Perversely funny, live in Memory still.

And failures sad, that give us bitter grief When first we fall, though dreaming ne'er again to rise, Time's passage seems to furnish strange relief.

And so the world moves on, our "flunks" forgot, Our pranks, the gayest e'er inspired by youthful glee, Caused mirth a little space, now they "are not."





Ulbat's In a Plame?

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NCE on a time the Rex of the land sent out invitations for a noble assembly. He was an ardent SUITER of the Bell of the SUMMER, and wished to make a particularly fine impression on her, so he asked only the most aristocratic of his realm, and entered into startling preparations for the event. The TAYLOR was immediately in great demand, though a MEEKER man you'd never find. He quickly converted whole tons of COTTON-BATTEN into fine broadcloth suits.

The king's Fisher was sent in haste to Angle, and, to his delight, caught a Haddock, which he knew by its silvery Finn. The Miller brought his best Maize flour for the Cook in a barrel which the Cooper had offered him for the purpose. The Fowler went to Hunt on the Hill, and the Porter, losing his head, starts off on a "Camel" for the desert, and Diggs Filint in the Marsh with a Raike. As his Colestock was low the Cook was compelled to

nse Wood to boil his Greene Pease, which put the Baker in a Huff, because it baked his bread too Brown. With Grim delight the Cutler sharpened his knives, while the Butler produced the best Ware the house possessed, and sent the Koons, whom he had at his Beck and call, flying to the Field for buttercups and daisies. They were in such haste that Walls, deep Pitts and Wells were passed

without stop. But so worn out were they with these exertions that they stopped on the way home to rest beneath a shady Bower on a little Noll. Soon one remarked, "If we don't get back pretty soon he'll take off our Hyde." "That's sure," assented another. "He's a Skinner." Just then the Bell rang for dinner.

They knew, then, their time had come. Slinking around behind the Church, they made a shame-faced appearance at the kitchen. They caught a glimpse of the REX making a perfect Guie of himself as he escorted his lady-love out to dine. Next came the Earle —, but the angry Butler at that moment towered above them, armed with a Berd, and they hurriedly seized stools for Shields, and made such a Noves that the Rex came running out to inquire about the Rowe. With a look be annihilated them all, and, forgetting about his troubles, went back and drank Todd-y with a Keen relish.



True to Life

Y name is Allyn."
"Well,—that's a good enough name. What, you kicking about?"

To this impudent and unsocial answer the somewhat homesick Allyn made no retort, but turned away and passed on up the hill.

Robert Allyn had just arrived in the little college town. He knew nothing of college life, but supposed that the first and best thing was to see the President. Yet how could be find him when none would give a civil answer to his questions. Allyn took a mental note to the credit of this curly-headed youth who, still grinning, sat gazing after him. But our young Westerner afterward allowed the chap to go unpunished when be found that Willis was only a Third Form Cad, and not to be noticed.

Exciting experiences followed each other quickly—for this was the way the Bucknell fellows had for making all strangers feel at home.

One evening there came a loud knock at Allyn's door, "Walk in!"

And in marched some six stalwart students.

"Pleasant evening - but rather cool, don't you think?"

The weather was exceedingly warm. Robert assented. His visitors then proceeded to close the windows and door.

"I'm rather tired," said Denny as he stretched himself in front of the door (covering the large crack).

"Have a smoke-yes, I think I will!"

"Pardon my neglect," exclaimed Allyn, "do have a cigar!"

"No, my old pipe does very well."

Then seven pipes were filled and lighted and smoked. Seven pipes were again filled and smoked. Seventy times seven were the pipefuls that vanished in smoke.

The air was getting blue. Those who were at first seated on the table and trunk changed their positions nearer the floor where the smoke was less dense. But Allyn never budged. With every pipeful of his friends he went them one hetter. The smoke was now thick enough to slice. Some of the visitors seemed inclined to leave off.

"Do fill up again," Allyn urged, and they were ashamed to refuse.

"Perkins, what's the matter?"

"Matter? Matter enough! Let me out of here - quick!"

One by one the hazers were compelled to leave. Denny fairly crawled out. He gasped to Allyn, who still sat bolt upright in his chair—puffing, "Say, I'd like—to know—who—got smoked out?"

As their pranks were sure to be turned against themselves they soon stopped, while their respect for the new-comer grew daily. The football coach was delighted with the vim, quickness and sense used by Allyn on the field.

It was only two weeks after his arrival that Allyn met his fate. The charming face of Miss Boyce proved too captivating for our hero to withstand.



There is not recorded a more desperate "strike" than the one which was soon established between the brave Freshman and Miss Bovce.

At all 'off-hours," Allyn might have been found seated on the Mayor's porch, in deep conversation with the Mayor's daughter.

"Had no class, you know, and I ----"

"Won't you come in? It was so perfectly sweet of you to send the roses. Yes, I like pink best of all!"

"I thought perhaps you would like to drive this afternoon."

"Of course – I shall be charmed." Etc.

Then invitations grew to be unnecessary. Allyn came around whenever he could, and was always sure to receive a welcome.

"Well, Allyn, how's your wife?" called Denny.

"Ahout as usual, thank you," was the unconcerned answer. For Allyn was not guyable.

Six, seven months went by and in no degree had this desperate courtship lessened. Baseball season had just

opened, and Allyn threw himself into this, not with all his heart, but with that portion which Miss Boyce could spare.

It was the first year that the "Indians" had met Bucknell upon the diamond, and great things were expected. The fellows trained nobly and victory seemed inevitable.

May second dawned clear and warm,

"It's perfectly elegant weather for the game," murmured

the sweet Stella, "but oh, Robert, I am so afraid you will hurt yourself"

"What nonsense, dearest, there is no danger in catching and pitching a small ball like ——"

"But you might get hurt and then what would I do?"

"Be brave, dear heart. It is in the cause of honor I fight. You should not wish me to draw back when there is the slight-

est danger of Bucknell's being defeated."

They were now at the gate. The whole hill was one sea of moving beings impatiently waiting for the game to begin. The clock in the steeple of the Baptist Church chimed out the hour.

"We must hurry!"

"Yes, but do be careful!"

"Don't worry."

It was just ten minutes later when with a cheer the Orange and Blue striped legs of Bucknell's nine scurried out of the Gym. The men of the Red and Black were there to meet them.

Bucknell went to bat and Indians to the field. The side was retired,

having scored only one. Carlisle scored on a long drive to right. The team was putting up gilt-edged ball. Brown's curves were proving a mystery. The ninth inning had come and still the score stood t—1. Now was their last chance!

Allyn was first at bat, and took the first base on balls. He managed to steal second. The next man sacrificed and Allyn reached third. And now Brown, at bat, sent a short drive to



center. Allyn made a desperate run and dive and fell on the home plate just in the nick of time to score for Bucknell. He did not rise and had to be carried off in this unconscious condition.

As they have him up the hill he came to, and a smile spread over his face. For just then cheers for Bucknell rang through the air, as the team was retired.

Miss Boyce did not remain to see the game completed. In haste she locked herself in her room, and now the tears that were welling in her eyes burst forth.

"Oh, Robert, Robert," she moaned. "I love you so, and if you die, Robert, I do not care to live!"

Allyn had been hurt internally. The skillful college surgeon was doing his utmost to relieve him of the acute pain from which he suffered.

The President telegraphed the news to the patient mother.

Three days later two ladies arrived in Lewisburg. The elder was Mrs. Allyn. Robert had so improved that the visitors were ushered immediately into his ward.

"Mother! Oh, Alice! Why, how-how'd rou get here?"

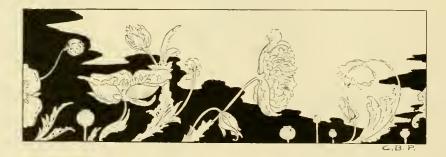
"Bob dear," replied the gentle Alice, "did you think I, of all people, could remain away when you lay dangerously ill?"

Allyn summoued strength enough to say: "It wouldn't be such a bad thing to be hurt oftener if you, sweetheart, would come to nurse me."

"Then you haven't forgotten me?"

"Forgotten? Never! You are the only girl for me!"

The Mayor and his daughter, Miss Stella, left for the seashore unusually early that year.





HEN the zephyrs, soft and low,
O'er the meadows gently blow,
When the flitting shadows play
'Round the woodlands bright in May,
And the barbingers of spring
Make the copses sweetly ring,
Peeps a flower of violet hue
Timidly toward heaven's blue.

Nestling 'mid a wealth of green, Tiny bud is scarcely seen, But within that mystic fold Lies a treasure yet untold. Sparkling with the morning dew, As the sunbeams gently woo, Violet petals open wide, Ceasing shyly now to hide.

Blooming in the shady dell Where the mosses love to dwell, Covering with beauty rare Mountain slopes and meadows fair, Bi and tri their colors blend, While from dainty stems ascend "Birdfoot" or the cleft pedata, "Common spur" or cuculata.

Blossom marked by modest grace, With thy lovely upturned face, Emblem of humility, Gentleness and purity; Loyal hearts we proffer thee, Humble though thy place may be, And our full allegiance own To thy purple vested throne.

Prithee, now our love receive,
Make us steadfastly believe
That the goal of honest strife
Is a noble, earnest life.
May we gladly learn from thee
"Not to seem, but ever be"
Worthy of the truest love
O' human hearts and heaven above.

M. E. H.

Conte de la Fee



WAS a night in October. The old college campus was gloomy with shade, for although the moon was mistress in the sky, her light scarcely penetrated the leafy darkness. The wind was gusty, and ever and anon at his blowing, the old oak boughs sighed in melancholy strain, and the leaves were whispering their autumn farewells to each other. If a chance ray of the moon sifted through the waving fronds, its light seemed ghoulish in the grey around. One pencil of brighter light betrayed an owlish student sitting late behind the loose shutters of one of the old halls that, grim with years and wrapped in the thoughts of centuries, stood silent, solemn and lone in the night. A Latin "imposition" had forced him back to his weary task when he was even on the point of retiring. If all his Latin "impositions" were not worked off before Christmas he knew there would be no "Dulce Domum" for him. Finally, the young man, wearied and discouraged, fell asleep over his book.

The wind had now died away and a peculiar silence settled over the dark grove. But hark! sweet music quivers on the air. The sleeper awakes. Now londer, now softly, like the playful waves of a summer tide, the liquid notes float in. But listen! Can it be?

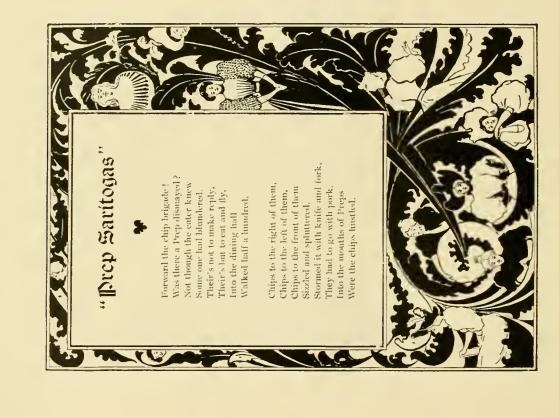
"Mr. ——, Mr. —,
Come out if you will,
Come, 1 will sing to thee.
Come, O come,
My heart is young,
Come and make love to me."

Was it an angel that touched the harp and sang thms? Half chiding himself that he was dreaming, cautiously he peered through the shutter. The moon had become brighter, and, by shielding his eyes from the light within his room, he could see the shadowy outlines of his beauteous siren. Oh, for a closer view of that form so divinely fair! While he mused and wondered, nimbly she touched the strings, and once more her rapturous words quickened the beat of his heart.

"Do not wait, do not wait
Till it is too late
For love to have its charm.
Time grows old and hearts grow cold,
Come, take my love so warm."

Rapidly changing his negligee for a more substantial costume, he soon appeared on the shadowy campus. How knightly he looked! He hastened to the spot where the lovely apparition had first wooed him. She had gone. He glanced about with nervous eagerness. Ah! there she was, only a few steps away! He hastened thitherward. How nimbly and lightly she moved! He was almost embracing her, but no—she was not there. Why should she sing of love and then flee from his gallant arms? Tantalus, thy fate were a paradise to this! Was this all a dream? Again he pursued, and again she cluded his grasp. He looked to see whither she had fled this time, and, alas! she could not be seen. Vanished into thin air! Gone! How his heart throbbed as with weary limbs he returned to his room. He sat down and clasped his hands over his knee, let his chin drop on his breast and fell into a deep reverie. In dreams he saw sweet fairies in long white gowns, but all fled in terror before he could whisper his love to them. Love turned to rage, and when he awoke from his dream he resolved to shoot on sight the false, heartless creature that had allnred him with her song. But, being a fairy, she has never since chosen the form of a woman, but has now assumed the form of a jolly, good-natured Bucknell boy whom ——— would not shoot for the world.





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El Metamorphosis





HINK it's becoming?" sweetly said
A fair young sample of co-ed.,
Tossing her graceful little head
With glance at me.
A tassel hit her in the face;
She did not lose her airy grace,
But settled it in proper place
Coquettishly.

Eyes most bewilderingly bright Shone on me with a questioning light, I felt myself surrendering quite, Yes, hopelessly. The face beneath the tilted square, Framed in the softest waves of hair, A picture sweet beyond compare Appeared to me.



"Yes, College sis," I meekly said,
"Two transformations are displayed;
A tasseled cap becomes a maid,
And instantly
A Soph, though cased from head to feet
In armor strong of class conceit,
Becomes a captive, Freshman sweet,
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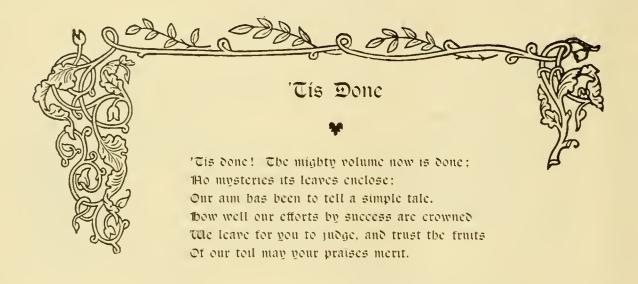
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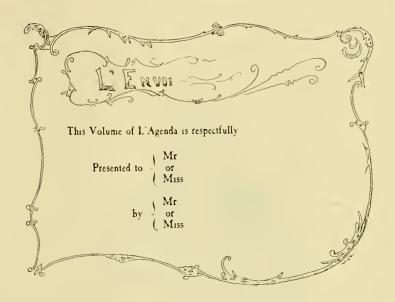
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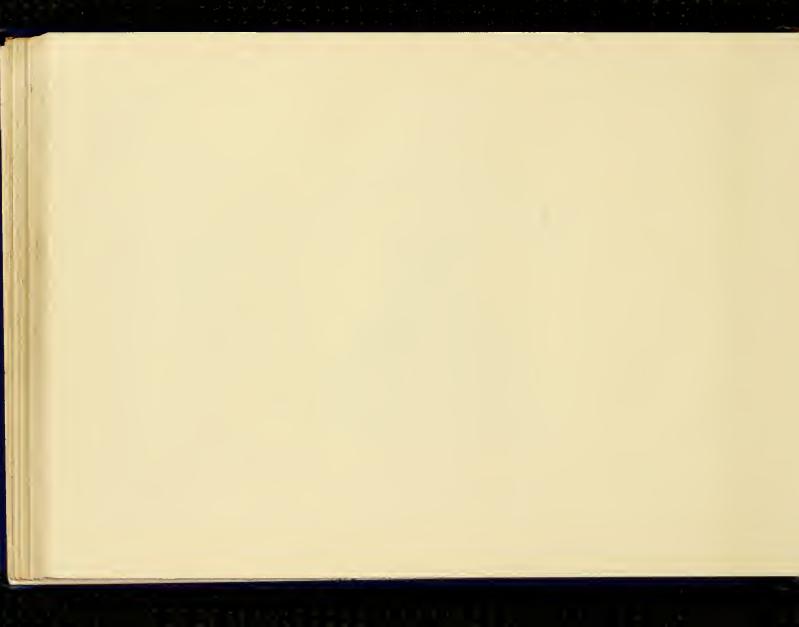
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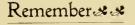
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