

BETHANIAN

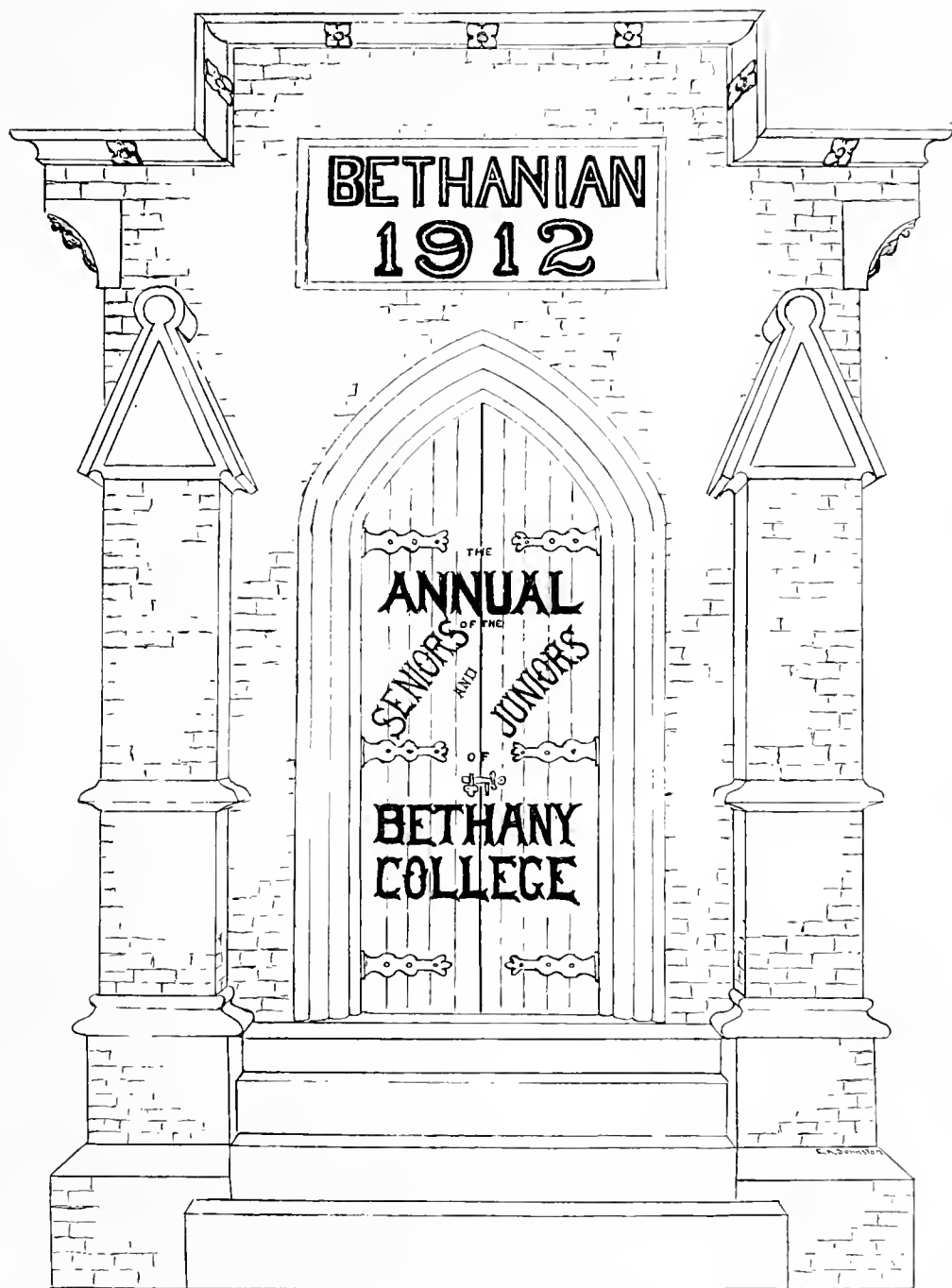
1912

The Bethanian
1912





MAIN COLLEGE BUILDING



Editorial



We the Editors and Manager of the Bethanian of 1912 have worked hard on this annual. We believe it worthy of admiration in spite of its shortcomings. It is with a certain sense of pride that we send it out to the great Bethany Family. It is something tangible a reality, to which we can point as being the result of our labors. We trust that you will consider it worthy to take its place in the slowly growing library of Bethany annuals.

Having assumed the responsibility for this book, we believe it futile to make apologies for its contents. Any parts that may require such, we hope may be regarded with magnanimity by our readers.

Following our time honored custom, we have tried to present the Senior and Junior Classes in their photographic entirety, a few, out of modesty and others for less laudable reasons, have never surrendered their "solios." Like difficulties were experienced in securing desired data, but we believe the information and characterizations accompanying each name are comparatively accurate if not inclusive.

Bethany offers that true education which is the "symmetrical development of mind, body and soul." This annual is intended to represent the college activities, we have accordingly divided it into departments corresponding to the four phases of college life—intellectual, religious, social and athletic.

The Editors wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Professors A. R. Bourne, Phillip Johnston, Herman Deutsch, and to Miss Garda Bachell and Henry C. Kiefer, for their valuable assistance in preparing this book.

We have failed in many points to realize our expectations, but we hope that you will receive kindly and consider attentively this product of our labors, ever remembering that we have been confronted by many difficulties and limitations.

THE EDITORS,



Dedication



Voicing the sincere affection of all whom you have instructed in Bethany College, we, the Senior and Junior Classes, gratefully dedicate the *Bethanian* of 1912 to you

Mrs. Anna B. Bourne.

In these years of service in Bethany, always adequate to the task before you, you have stood unchangingly in the love, respect and honor of Bethany's students.



PROF. ANNA R. BOURNE

Bethanian Staff



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BETHANIAN STAFF

The Charm of Bethany

Prof. A. R. Bourne.

For many years Bethany was so far away from the world—so remote from all that goes to make up the rush and the clang of modern existence—that even the Disciples of Christ seemed half inclined to shove her gently into oblivion and go about more important concerns of church and education.

True, Bethany was rich in sacred associations. She had great presences about her. Quietly camping on her little hillside cemetery were her Campbells and her Pendletons and through the long night of her humiliation they pointed their white shafts ever toward the stars, registering mute prophesies of things to be, prophesies of things which are now coming to pass. For a new Bethany is rapidly springing up beside the "Old Bethany" of song and story.

If you are skeptical, reader, about this new Bethany, get off the train some fine day at the little town of Wellsburg, West Virginia, and take the trolley for Bethany. Pretty soon you will be speeding through one of the most picturesque valleys in this country. As you swing around the curves of a clear little stream, glide over the bridges, skim the brink of the precipices, emerge from a tunnel or so, you will begin to feel the charm of life in a region where most of the world's voices "come softened through all manner of green and tranquil things." Soon your car will have leaped the final chasm and landed you in the principal street of Bethany. You may be surprised, even though you were one of the Centennial pilgrims, to find yourself, not in a sluggish little hamlet, lost in dreams of the past, but in the midst of appearances resembling a "Kansas boom." What has come over this drowsy little daughter of the hills? Buildings are rising; a superb new gateway crowns the slope leading to the campus. On every side is felt the throb of new life. As you alight from the trolley you will notice on your left, where the old "Ranch" used to stand, the Percy Cochran Memorial Hall, erected to the memory of one of Bethany's sons by his father, Judge Cochran of Uniontown, Pa.

Just in front of you rises the imposing new gateway approached by a spacious avenue paved with brick, and bordered on each side by a wide strip of green sward and concrete paving. The gateway is of Gothic design, the architecture of which is wrought out in harmony with Collegiate Gothic of the main college buildings. It consists of two hexagonal columns of dark red brick, supported on white stone foundation and surmounted by white stone turrets tipped with Gothic finials. Between these columns is a pair of handsome wrought iron gates. To left and right of the columns is thrown a graceful wing pierced by an arched gateway for pedestrians. The tripple gateway opens on a paved court formed by a semi-circular excavation in the slope of the hill from which broad flights of steps lead in a spiral to a stone platform faced by a stone parapet. From this platform the main walk, after passing another flight of steps, rises by a gentle slope to the great front door in the center of the building. From the same platform cement walks, winding to right and left under the trees, approach the various other buildings. This entire structure was erected at a cost of \$3,000 and is the gift of Mr. Earl W. Oglebay of Wheeling, West Virginia, an alumnus of the college.

The latest gift of this munificent friend of Bethany is the handsome new Hall of Agriculture, rising at the northern end of the college building. It occupies the site of the wing destroyed some years ago by fire. The spacious Oxford window of painted Gothic above the main portals of the building rivalls in symmetry and proportion those of European colleges. This, with the fine castellated tower which so nobly completes the dignity of the whole, sends one's thoughts dreaming of Old World legends in stone and story.

It is to such legacies as this that Bethany is indebted for the charm of her name. Our state institutions far and near have rich and costly structures reared at the expense of the body politic, and their material equipment is surpassingly adequate for the purposes of intellectual training. In Bethany the affections of men have slowly grown with the growth of the trees, with the slow lapse of years. What Bethany has today of worth is the gift of hearts that love her, loyal sons who have held her in reverence, and, after years of success in the marts of business, have returned to honor her with their substance. We have here also gifts that speak not only of the sunshine of prosperity but also of sorrow—votive gifts to those who come no more. Such are the gifts of men like Thomas W. Phillips and M. M. Cochran. In these Bethany has an inheritance rich beyond the cost of brick and stone and sculptured shield. Here sentiment, like a frail "Daphnaceous robe" throws its tender grace over all things—over the college, over the entire little valley, couching in the embrace of the hills to the soft inland murmur of waters. In the clear pools of her little river, great men of the Restoration have been buried in Christian baptism; in the folded hills lie the ashes of her dead. The holiest affections of the human heart have sung themselves into the very walls of each rising structure. All these things lend an indefinable charm and will ever give to old Bethany the sanctity of a shrine.



THE CORRIDOR





COCHRAN HALL



LIBRARY BUILDING

1911 - College Calendar - 1912



FALL TERM 1911.

- Sept. 19.—Fall Term begins, Matriculation Day Tuesday
- Nov. 8.—Anniversary of the American Literary Institute
 Tuesday
- Nov. 22.—Anniversary of the Neotrophian Literary
 Society Tuesday
- Dec. 20-22—Examinations Wednesday Friday
- Dec. 22.—Christmas Recess begins Friday

WINTER TERM, 1912.

- Jan. 9.—Winter Term begins Tuesday
- Feb. 22.—Joint Celebration of the Literary Societies, Wednesday
- Mar. 7.—Anniversary of the Adelphian Literary Society
 Thursday
- Mar. 28-30—Examinations Thursday, Saturday
- Mar. 30.—Winter Term Ends Saturday

SPRING TERM, 1912.

- April 3.—Spring Term begins Tuesday
- June 6-10.—Examinations Friday, Saturday
- June 9.—Baccalaureate Sermon, 11 A. M. Sunday
- June 9.—Annual Address, 8 P. M. Sunday
- June 10.—Final Chapel Services, 3 P. M. Monday
- June 10.—Wilfey Oratorical Contest, 8 P. M. Monday
- June 11.—Field Day, 10 A. M. Tuesday
- June 11-12—Annual Meeting Board of Trustees
 Tuesday, Wednesday
- June 11.—President's Reception, 7 P. M. Tuesday
- June 12.—Class Day Wednesday
- June 12.—Concert of Music Department, 8 P. M. . . Wednesday
- June 13.—Annual Commencement Thursday
- June 13.—Exhibition of Adelphian Literary Society, 8
 P. M. Thursday

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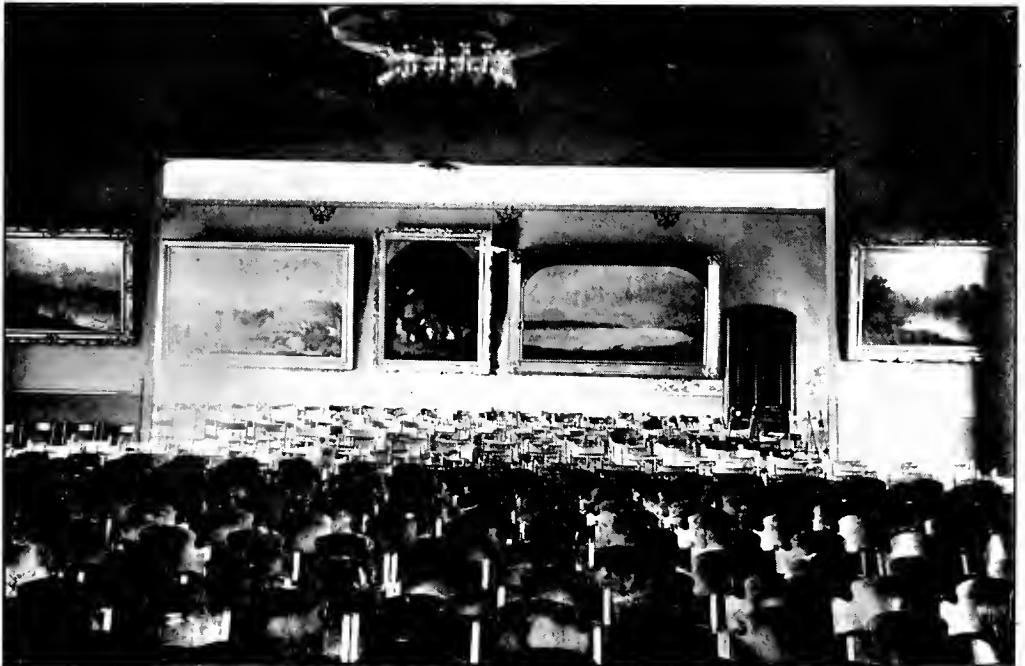
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AUDITING COMMITTEE

W. R. Errett W. H. Gardner, W. A. Dinker



FRONT VIEW OF CHAPEL



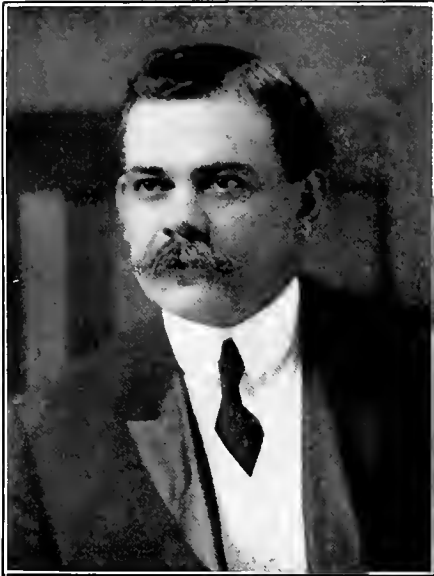
REAR VIEW OF THE CHAPEL

THE FACTORY





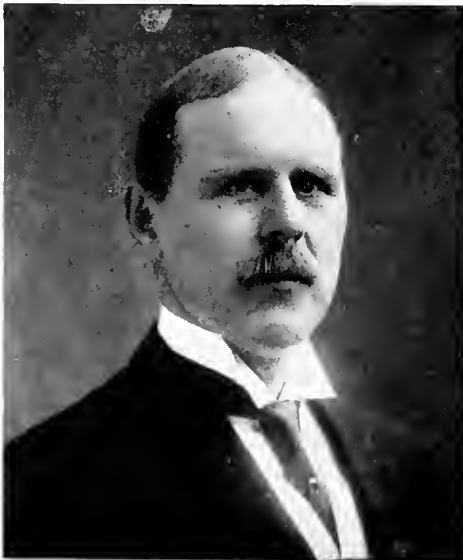
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Professor Psychology and Philosophy
Page Eighteen



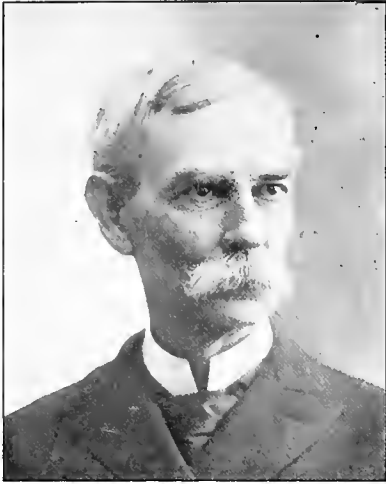
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Director of Model School.



MRS. JEAN CORRODI MOOS
Assistant Director of Music.



To Our Faculty

“Thou, too, toil on, Professors, late!
Toil on, Professors, strong and great!
The little “prep” with all his tears,
Before thy presence awed appears,
And trembling listens for his fate!
The seniors know thy laws of steel,
Which laws have suffered not repeal,
They know ’twas hard with these to cope,
What conflicts waged, yet e’er defeat.
Strive not, O Freshies, these laws to mock,
They are established like a rock;
O Sophs, these iron-clad rules well hail,
Or else thy pleasures they’ll curtail!
In spite of Juniors loudest roar,
In spite the fact they loudly swore,
Toil on O Profs., such laws decree.
Our flunks, our grades are all with thee,
Our flunks, our grades, our joys, our tears,
The “Sheep-skins” for our future years
Are all with thee, are all with thee.”

—From *The Muscolojuan*, '11.

The Coming Faculty



F. R. Gay, Jr.



W. B. Taylor, Jr.



Ewing Workman



Ruth Moos

The Coming Faculty



Lucile Workman



Erwin and Oliver Hein



Charles Weber



Mary Hancock Weber

Bethany's Presidential Possibility



HON. CHAMP CLARK

Bethany has always been proud of her sons and daughters. Some of them are found in the most influential places in the land. She never forgets them. Just now there are none of her sons that we are any more proud of than the subject of this sketch. Some of the other schools have said that they were ahead of Bethany because we never turned out a president. Just now it looks very favorable for Bethany to turn the trick on them. Champ Clark is a man whom we all love and Bethany is very anxious for his victory. In fact we are so interested in his cause that we have organized a Champ Clark club in Bethany. Nearly all the students have joined it. Democrats, republicans and all want to see Bethany's great son thus honored.

SEHNSUCHT



Oh! for a voice from that star-girt realm.
An echo, a sound from its reaches of calm.
To breathe on the tumult of life and say
There is flushing somewhere a serener day,
O'er the tempest and din, the unresting
and sin,
To fall on our hearts as our loved ones
pass in,
To whisper of life, of its taintless bliss,
Above—oh! above the mad whirl dance
of this!
I listened long but the night gave back
No token, no sound from its fire-paved
track.
Empaled in silence lay the goal
And the yearning of ages swept in on my
soul.
But lo! a light from the cloud appears,
Above the rush of throttling years
A human hand is raised to bless
And human lips part in tenderness,
Down the death-way of years a foot fall
nears,
And a human face dashed with human
tears.
The dawn light upon it, majestic, calm-
eyed,
Looks forth in life's sorrow, the clouds
divide.
Oh! can it be that Maker of all
Is treading beside us the gloom and the
thrall?
I believe it. The hand that fashioned the
sea.
Is the hand that struck calm into deep
Galilee,
Oh brother, 'twas God walked the dusk of
our zone
Here's a bethel of souls, come, plant you
a stone.

A. R. B.



Loved and Lost Awhile

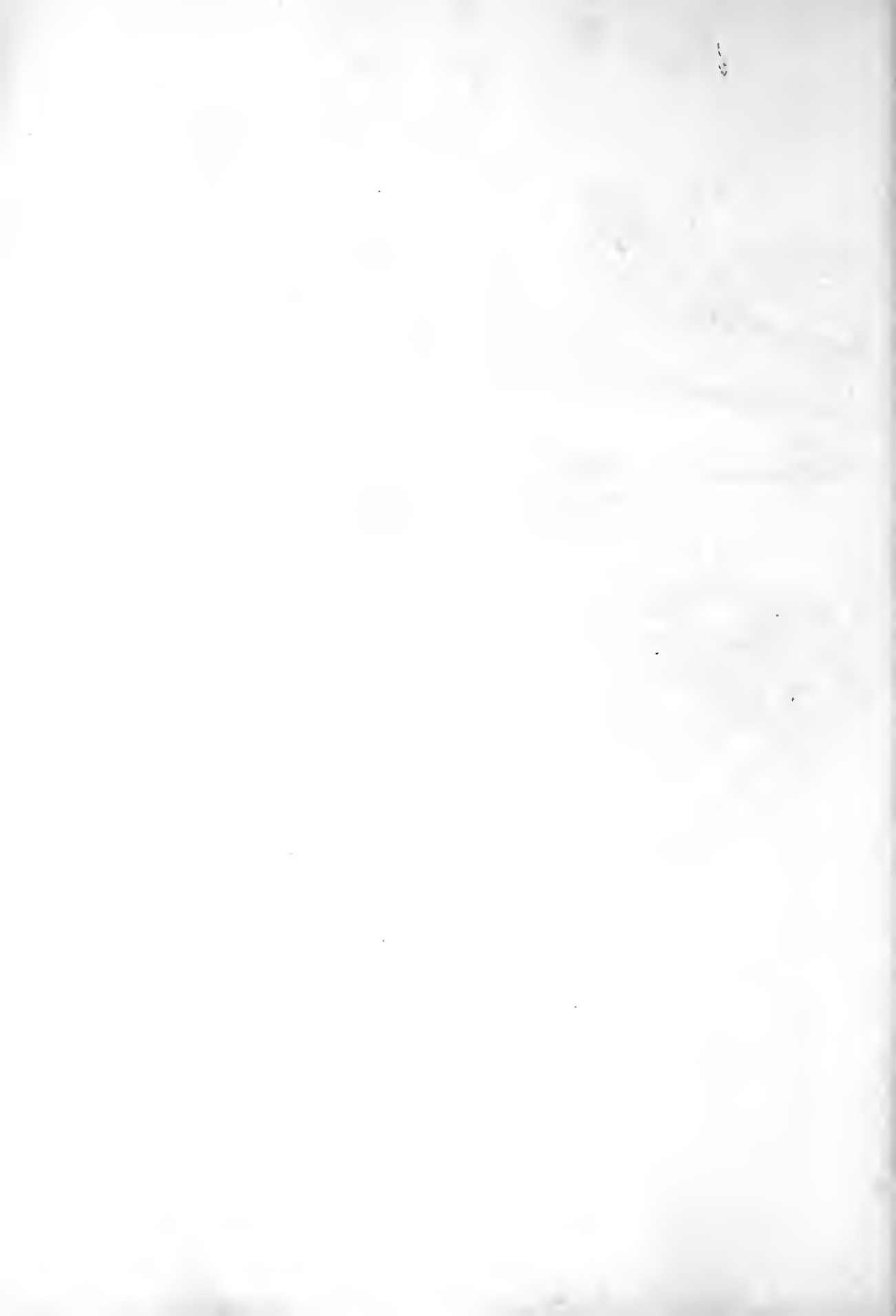


RUSSEL ERRET, JR.
Died August 18, 1911.

MRS. MARY ANN HOLLIS
Died November 27, 1911.

MALCOLM McNEIL ERRETT
Died February 18, 1912.





Parting Lines

By Wylda Bell Millison.

We must leave, though we fain would stay longer,
 Longer stay in the college we love.
We sit in the shade of her trees and we ponder,
 Shall we ever return and our loyalty prove?
For to service we hear the world call us,
 Oh the world does not will that we longer here stay.
But the thoughts that forever we have so appall us,
 That in sorrow and sadness now turn we away.
 So full of cheer,
 Bethany dear!

Up 'mongst the green hills, Bethany stands,
 And though we have grieved her,
 We pray as we leave her,
That we may deserve this Mater so grand.

The parting draws nearer, the hours do not linger,
 And now the last sweet days have come,
When Bethany fair though we long yet to linger,
 We must turn and must go each our way alone.
For Bethany cannot keep us forever,
 Nor do we desire that we longer might stay,
But Oh it is hard those true friendships to sever!
 It is hard from our carefree life to break 'way.
 So full of cheer,
 Bethany dear!

Up 'mongst the green hills Bethany stands,
 And though we have grieved her,
 We pray as we leave her,
That we may deserve this Mater so grand.

For she will keep growing, while we will go striving
 In the big world full of hard knocks and care.
But we know that her heart will be glad if we're thriving
 And we know, though removed far, her love will still share,
And if we succeed in the work we have planned for,
 Her true praise will thrill us far more than the rest.
For we'll feel that we've held to the ideals she stands for,
 And in her glad smile we'll be honored and blest.
 So full of cheer,
 Bethany dear!

Up 'mongst the green hills Bethany stands,
 And O may no base thought,
 In our coming life blot
The pure inspiration we've had from her hands!



JAMES R. WILKIN, A. B.
(Classical), A. M.

New Cumberland, W. Va.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Commencement Orator.
President Senior Class.
President N. L. S. '12.
Rehabite.

"Time and I against any two."

FERDINAND A. POFFENBERGER, A. B.
(Classical)

Lydia, Maryland.

BETA THETA PI.

Salutatorian.
President N. L. S., '12.
Assistant Editor Collegian, '12.
Literary Editor Collegian, '11.
Secretary Y. M. C. A., '11.
Treasurer Y. M. B. C., '12.

"A great mind becomes a great fortune."



WILLIAM SAYLOR WILKIN, A. B.
(Classical) A. M.

New Cumberland, W. Va.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Valedictorian.
President N. L. S., '12.
Manager Football Team, '11.
Field Day Committee, '10.
Athletic Editor Collegian, '11.
Basket Ball Team, '10-'11, '11-'12.
Chairman Field Day Committee, '11.
Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '11.

"To be efficient in a quiet way
That is my aim throughout each day."



MILDRED STEWART, Ph. B.

Killbuck, Ohio.

ALPHA XI DELTA.

Commencement Orator.
President A. L. I., '12.
President Y. W. C. A., '11-12.
Confession in "Everyman".

"Gentleness and love and trust prevail."



EDGAR ALLAN JOHNSTON, A. B.
(Ministerial), A. M.

Bethany, W. Va.

Commencement Orator.
A. L. S.
Rechabite.

"I take all knowledge to be my province."

MARY GWENDOLYN LEWIS, Ph. B.

Bethany, W. Va.

ALPHA XI DELTA.

O. L. S.
Secretary Senior Class.
Historian Sophomore Class, '09-'10.
Class Prophet.

"If e'er she knew an evil thought,
She spoke no evil word of anyone."





GEORGE C. NEIL, A. B., (Ministerial).
West Unity, O.

Vice President Senior Class.
President A. L. S., '09.
President Y. M. B. C., '09-'10.
Member Athletic Association, '09-'10.
Manager Foot Ball Team, '09.
Treasurer Board of Athletic Control,
'11-'12.
College Secretary and Bursar, '10-'11.
Class History.

"In work I move, live and have my being."

HAZEL MERLE MERCER, A. B.,
(Classical)

Rudolph, Ohio.

ALPHA XI DELTA.

Commencement Orator.
President O. L. S., '11-'12.
Secretary Junior Class, '10-'11.

"With gentle, yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course,
Graceful and useful, all she does."



ROY SLIFER, A. B. (Classical)

Boonsboro, Md.

BETA THETA PI.

Vice President Junior Class, '10-'11.
Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '08-'09.
President Y. M. B. C., '08-'09.
Manager College Bookstore.

"Cordial and courteous—a gentleman in
and out."



**HARRY L. ICE, A. B. (Ministerial) A. M.
Shreveport, La.**

Commencement Orator.
A. L. S.
Football Team, '07-'08.
Winner Fresh-Soph Debate, '10.
Second Place Wilfley Oratorical Con-
test, '11.
Intercollegiate Debate, '11-'12.
Business Manager Bethanian, '12.

**"Ambition is the spur which makes men
struggle with destiny."**



**MABEL EBERLY, Ph. B.
West Unity, O.**

Commencement Orator.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
O. L. S.
Tri-State College, B. O., '07.
Girl's Physical Director, Bethany,
'10-'12.
German Club.

**"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins
the soul."**



GEORGE CARL HETTLER, Ph. B.

Altoona, Pa.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Editor-in-Chief Bethanian, '12.
President A. L. I., '11-'12.
President Sophomore Class, '09-'10.
Assistant Editor-in-Chief Bethanian,
'10-'11.
Assistant Manager Baseball Team,
'09.

**"Not what we think or say; but what we
do will have its effect on the world."**





WYLD A MILLISON, B. L., B. Ped.
New Castle, Pa.

A. L. I.
Senior Farewell Poem.
Graduate of Expression.
Ass't Instructor in Mathematics.
"Riches" in Morality Play "Every-
man."

"The flower of meekness on a stem of
grace."

ENOCH CHARLES SMITH, A. B.
(Ministerial).

Crawfordsville, Ind.
BETA THETA PI.

Commencement Orator.
President A. L. I., '12.
Tri-State Orator, '11-'12.
Wilfley Contest, '12.
Minister at Sistersville, W. Va., '11-
'12.
Literary Editor Collegian.
Humorous Editor of Bethanian.

"Retiring, reserved and reticent—such is
our hero."



ELIZABETH M. BUTE, Mus. B.
Aurora, Neb.
ZETA TAU ALPHA.

A. L. I.
Art Editor Bethanian.

"Music so softens and disarms the mind,
That not an arrow does resistance find."

GEORGE J. OWEN, A. B. (Ministerial).

Pittsburg, Pa.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Commencement Orator.
President A. L. S., '09-'10.
President Junior Class, '10-'11.
Wilfley Oratorical Contest, '10-'11.
Intercollegiate Debating Team, '11-'12.
Preliminary Tri-State Oratorical Contestant, '12.
Editor-in-Chief Collegian, '11-'12.
Title-role in "Everyman", '12.
Winner Fresh-Soph Debate, '10.

"A great mind will neither give an affront nor bear it."



ELIZABETH MARGARET COX, Mus. B.

Cameron, W. Va.

ZETA TAU ALPHA.

Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '11-'12.

"O music sphere decended maid,
Friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid."

**JOHN PETER RODGER, A. B.
(Classical).**

Hooversville, Pa.

President A. L. S., '11.
Treasurer Senior Class.

"I seek no better want than my own conscience."





DAISY LEE RAMSEY, Mus. B.

West Union, W. Va.

ZETA TAU ALPHA.

A. L. I.

President Young Ladies' Bible Class.
Alumni Editor Collegian, '11-'12.

"If women only knew the extent of their
power."

WALTER ALEXIS COPE, Ph. B.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

SIGMA NU.

President A. L. I., '12.

Class Orator.

Member Football Team, '11.

Member Debating Team, '12.

"I love the lineage of heroes, but I love
merit more."



JOSEPHINE BARNS, Mus. B.

Barnesville, Ohio.

O. L. S.

Y. W. C. A.

"She was a phantom of delight."

ETHEL M. CHARNOCH, B. L.

Wellsburg, W. Va.

ZETA TAU ALPHA.

A. L. I.

B. Ped.

Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., '09-'10;
'10-'11.

"Gather roses while they blossom; to-
morrow is not today!
Allow no moment to escape; tomorrow is
not today."



**MARY ADELINE ALEXANDER, Ph. B.,
B. Ped.**

Wheeling, W. Va.

ALPHA DELTA PSI.

President O. L. S.
German Club.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian
spring."



Senior Class

CLASS OFFICERS

James R. Wilkin	President
George C. Neil	Vice-President
Mary G. Lewis	Secretary-Treasurer
E. C. Smith	Historian

Colors:—Lavender and White.

Motto:—"Vita Est Opportunitas et Alea Animi."

YELL

"Kiopi kiopi, hi ho hum,
Boomalacka boomalacka bum bum bum:
Ip city i-ki, rah rah relve,
Seniors Seniors, 1912."

Normal Graduates



DALE ROSS, B. Ped.

Elizabeth, W. Va.

*"Learn not only by a comet's rush,
but by a rose's blush."*

ELSIE WILSON, B. Ped.

Wheeling, W. Va.

*"This world is no blot nor blank; it means intensely
and means good."*

MARY A. ALEXANDER, B. Ped.

Wheeling, W. Va.

*"She that brings sunshine into the lives of others,
cannot keep it from herself."*

SARA GORDON, B. Ped.

Bethany, W. Va.

"There's life alone in duty done, and rest alone in striving."

MINNIE SMITH, B. Ped.

Bethany, W. Va.

"She hath a gentle, timid air."

MYRTLE J. SCHOLES, B. Ped.

Bellaire, Ohio,

*"Happy am I; from all I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

LELA MOORE, B. Ped.

Moundsville, W. Va.

"She can be sweet to those she loves."

MARGARET E. HURT, B. Ped.

Pounding Mill, Va.

*"Just being happy is a fine thing to do,
Looking on the bright side rather than the blue"*

ETHEL I. McMillen, B. Ped.

Bridgeville, Pa.

*"A cheerfull mien, a happy smile, is what
announces her."*

Senior History



In the latter part of the year 1908, old Bethany in her grandeur and her majestic stateliness presented to an earnest band of knowledge seekers, a spectacle at once both beautiful and inspiring. She held to the view of this searching band vistas draped with cosmic beauty, landscapes, teeming with a myriad life, and real treasures stores for the gratification of vision and heart.

To Bethany this group of young lives presented a great mystery, for it is well known that man, alone, is the hidden secret which baffles every intellect, however powerful and acute. Even the Ionic philosophers were right when they said, "Mystery, thy name is man."

Having converged from various States at this Mecca of Christian people, these diamonds in the rough, possessing many faculties and powers—imagination, motion, conscience, courage, patience, faith, hope, and love: gave themselves over into the hands of the expert workmen to be cut and polished.

What a task it seemed to the seers of Bethany to develop the mind and body and to mould the character of these straggling youths. Yet, out of the number who came in 1908 are found those who will give justice from behind the bar, those who will grace the teaching profession, those who will make wives and husbands, (At least one who has already made one.), and those who will proclaim the salvation of lost souls.

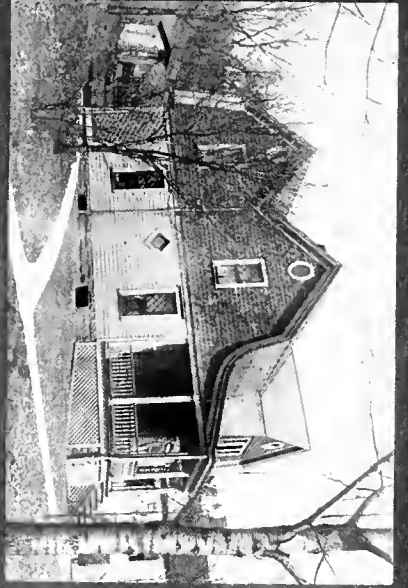
As freshmen we held our own on the athletic field and in literary effort. As Sophomores we gained the proverbial wisdom which is always given to that class in college circles.

As Juniors we were noted by our banquets, oratorical powers, and scholastic honors. As Seniors we believed that any member of the class is able to stand on his or her own merits and carry off the honors of the day.

Our last year at this, our Alma Mater, has been one of unbroken success. The relations to the members of the faculty who have guided our feeble efforts towards obtaining a higher education and more fully preparing ourselves to meet the great battles of life which face us in the world have been pleasant and profitable. To them we owe many thanks.

It is not our purpose to say farewell to our friends and fellow students, or to the faculty, although we may be separated forever in this world, as we all believe in optimism and think that we may live better in the hearts of our friends after we leave than when we are present in body. Therefore, we commend to the watch and care of the Junior class of 1912, the keeping of the honored customs of Bethany College, the training of the feeble Freshmen who stand where we once stood, and the preservation of the high standards of scholasticism, oratory, and gentlemanliness.

ENOCH CHARLES SMITH.



WHERE THE FACULTY DWELL.

- 1—Prof. Moos
- 2—Prof. Bourne
- 3—Prof. Wynne
- 4—Prof. Perry

J
U
N
I
O
R



E.E.B.



Junior Officers

President	C. H. Hulme
Vice-President	Edna McMasters
Secretary	Mary Perry
Historian	Robert Hueston
Treasurer	J. Albert Hall

Colors:—Purple and Gold.

Motto:—"Labore Vicinus."



Junior Class History

The Junior Class of 1912 has a record of which they are proud. As Freshmen they proved to the Sophomores that they were not to be trifled with, neither with brains or brawn. In the annual class fight, carried on in the time honored way, they came off victorious over the Sophomores. Then in a joint debate with the Sophomores, they came so near winning, that they have never been challenged in any other contest requiring knowledge and oratorical skill.

As Sophomores they cast a spell over the Freshmen that it required the assistance of their "Guardian Angel" and the specified rules of the President to get them to raise their colors. And when the day set for the contest arrived, though they had the assistance of the Seniors and the Prep. department combined, they would not raise their flag because Nature aided the Sophomores with a cold wave. By the rules formerly agreed upon, the Sophomores claimed the victory.

The present Junior class, though it has lost and added some good members, still has a number of its charter members. In our ranks we have preachers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, and musicians. We have carried ourselves so nobly that even now a number of students cannot distinguish between Seniors and Juniors. The outlook for the class is bright and we hope to add a number of honored members to Bethany's already illustrious alumni association.

R. H.



C. H. HULME

When the "Freshies" of 1910 arrived on the Campus there was among them, a big bushy headed fellow from the hills of Pennsylvania. Attired in a light suit, tan shoes, blue socks and red necktie, he sought admittance to the Ministerial Department. No one paid much attention to this husky fellow at first.

However, by his amiable disposition and flattery he soon won his way to hearts of several fair damsels, but one day it came out he was married and then it was all off.

"Dad" also made his record in the class room. It goes without saying he is the best student in College. He tells you this himself. Not only does he play an important role in College affairs, but his fame is beginning to spread over the country as a preacher. Some day Bethany will feel proud of "Dad", for when he gets out into the world, Henry Ward Beecher will be in the shade.

Dear Editor:—

I hail from the Smoky City. My purpose in coming to Bethany was for "bizziness" alone. This is why I live down town instead of Phillips Hall. I consider myself a star in my classes, especially in Chemistry. Prof. Workman thinks so too. I am also gifted as a speaker, equal to any occasion that demands my talent. You may also be glad to know that I am a suffragette, I believe in woman's rights and my ambition is after I have finished college to lead the women to victory. You may expect to see me an important figure in the cause of Women's Suffrage in the future.

Lovingly,
EDNA McMASTER.



ROBERT HUESTON.

"Bobbie" is a model student—scholar, chorister, historian, athlete, class scrapper and veteran *Bizzite*. He is a faithful champion of the Faculty and does not believe in the students' dictating to that august body. The Junior class considers itself most fortunate in being associated with genial, generous-hearted, "thunny Bob."

JOHN CLINTON PRYOR.

Above all things Clint is a scholar. In his classes he has been eminently successful—has made them in record time and walked all the way. Judging by his serious dignified manner one would never dream of the wealth of natural wit and humor stored up in that red head of his. Furthermore, he is remarkable in that he is a prophet not "without honor in his own country" being the "Bishop of the Diocese" in which he was born.



VELMA RODEFER.

From Shadyside, just across the river in Ohio, she came in the fall of 1910 with "Onward" —as her motto. "They", she and her motto, have proven themselves true students of all subjects and not only the Junior Class but also Bethany College are justly proud of them. She is merry on occasions, pleasant always but modest to the extreme, for instance; "Only 99 per cent in Greek; 97 per cent in Cal." Busy always and bizzzy generally, briefly;

Petite and neat,

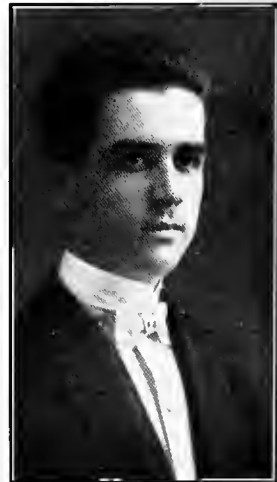
Fair and sweet,

She charms all

Who with her meet.

EARNEST HUNTER WRAY.

This is Earnest Hunter Wray of Virginia and none has ever been found who has had the temerity to shorten the name. Dignity is his stock-in-trade and many is the time when a Freshman has mistaken him for the President or at least a Trustee. The class has few members that are so talented. He can sing, play, paint, act, (see picture as skeleton in "Everyman") and is truly an all around valuable man. The saddest part of it all is that he is a confirmed woman hater and while we are sure that he will shine as a bright star from the pulpit and platform, we fear it will be alone. So far the only one he has taken into his heart and affection is a bull terrier. On the whole we are very proud of this tall Virginian.





HELMAS L. MILLER

Helmas hit Bethany in the fall of 1908 and has been striking ever since until now he is struck with "Mae." Bizzite???? If anyone would like to be "coached" in biz, Helmas is the boy who can do it. He will show you how to get the inside track without seeming to want it, and how to entertain a young lady in the kitchen, making candy, while her intended is waiting for her in the parlor. A student? Yes, one of the best, not so talkative as some of the rest but when it comes to examinations, this New Yorker is ready. The Junior Class expects great things of their brother.

MARY PERRY.

This classmate of ours is to be praised for her class spirit and her earnest efforts to help her Junior companions. She is always to be depended upon, both in class and in other college activities. Always cheerful, gentle and kind, she has indeed gleaned the admiration and esteem of all who know her. She is one of our Bethany girls and this of course is quite convenient for "Bob," who must prepare some lessons with her, and without doubt, the warm friendship which exists between them is due to nothing more than the ardent preparation of these difficult lessons. With her pleasing personality and her earnest efforts, we can all say that she is deserving of much praise.



E. E. HARMON.

Better known as "Stone Age." Last year he did great work as sub on the "pig-skin" eleven and this year played such a brilliant game that the coach could not keep him off the varsity squad. He used to tell of his great ability as a baseball player, and from the form in which he came out last year, we know that he has been in the game before.

This year his nerve seemed to take a different turn and he has made an excellent record in "biz." and is an ardent admirer of Intellectual Avenue.



O. A. RODEFER.

Who is this fellow with the pronounced strawberry complexion? Why that's Pete!!! Pete Who? "Pete" Rodefer, sometimes known by the appellation of Onward. A Bizzite?? Not exactly, but great (Scott) he will be if he keeps on. "Pete's of rather Onward's career has been just one calamitous event after another. Nevertheless he has maintained a good name among his fellows. As one is known by the company he keeps, so Onward usually can be picked out by a constant companion. Even tho' he doesn't study but eighteen hours a day he generally has his lessons. In fact, Rodefer has a knack of getting what he goes after.



ELVA MANN.

We wish to introduce you to Miss Elva, a girl of whom we are proud because she is always ready and willing to take her part in all the activities of college life except "bizz". Although she has her "Mann" with her always, she is never seen with him, but is often heard to repeat his name "Lawsie". Elva, unlike some diligent students, is jolly and full of fun. With her good record here, we expect her to win fame in years to come for her Alma Mater and her class.

JOHN KINLEY TENER.

Here, gentle reader is one of the many J. K. Teners who hail from Wheeling. Kenley is a beloved cousin of Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania, and is slightly inclined to politics himself. When angered he empts masses of liquified jaw-breakers, but instantly drops into a sphinx-like silence at the appearance of a co-ed. Sh-she lives in Wheeling, accounting for his frequent visits home, and his extreme "non-bizziteness" in this vicinity. Above all a good student, a good fellow, and a typical college man, as he has a disgust for everything in the shape of a freshman.





ARCHIE LINNVILLE.

This is Archie Linnville, the best mathematician in school. "Arch" even taught the professor of 1910 a few things about Calculus. He appears to be a very staid fellow, but really he has a very sweet smile for those who know him. Although he is one of the best students in school, he has flunked out entirely in the most popular course offered, i. e., "Biz." He believes it is better not to have loved at all, than to have loved and lost.

J. RONALD GLENN.

"Brother" J. Ronald Glenn hails from the state of North Carolina. He is the busiest man since Adam. The following are a few of the things which occupy his time; printing, publishing, preaching, besides being a student.

J. Ronald, being agent for innumerable concerns, can sell you anything from insurance and Cross-Reference Bibles to locomotives. Besides his ability to interrogate his professors, "Bro." Glenn is noted for his oratorical powers and his hilarious laughter.



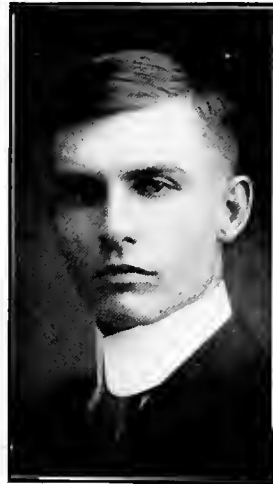
J. ALBERT HALL

J. A. Hall came to us fresh from Baltimore. We did not know J. A., we did know Baltimore—was noted for its oysters—, and besides lemons are served with oysters. Remember we said we did not know J. A. Now, do not think that we say J. A. is a lemon, far be it from us!! When the baseball season opened, we judged him as an "Oriole Twirler" by his efficiency in the "Preachers' League," but this also was a delusion. It was the third year of his sojourn amongst us, we learned the real state of affairs. It was none other than the state of marriage. Now we throw aside the undignified name of "Baltimore" and address him as the Rev. J. A. Hall.



WILLIAM S. SHUTTLEWORTH.

Two yars ago last fall, a crude, rough, rustic individual from the buckwheat districts of West Virginia, sauntered through the Bethany portals. This mysterious character was William Socrates Shuttleworth. Little did we realize what a genius had come into our midst. He is not a man of many words but one of action, as is demonstrated in every phase of Bethany's athletics. His influence is also felt in literary and society circles, having distinguished himself by writing the poem entitled, "Dewdrops," and by going on "biz" once when he wasn't compelled to.



J. W. MITCHELL.

"The classiest, best dressed, and best looking young man in Bethany," one of the fair sex was heard to remark about the original of this picture. The reason is given in a word: "He's from Charleroi." Mr. Mitchell originally planned to continue his education in W. & J., but upon hearing the field agent recite the glories of our institution on the old Buffalo, he straightway packed his pictures and pennants and came to Bethany. During his Sophomore year, he capitulated to a stately co-ed and now receives dailies, post-marked "Somerset, Pa." We wish for "Mitch" all possible success in the bizz and business world and are awaiting the time when we can prondly view the shingle of "J. W. Mitchell, M. D."

Dear Editor:—

I don't live in Bethany, I had my origin in Wellsburg. You have noticed I am a man of few words, "the deepest water is always still," that's why I keep my mouth shut. I am not a regular student in my classes but occasionally pay them a visit. I have always wanted to go on "bizz," but haven't the nerve to ask a girl. This year is my best chance to be proposed to and I am living in hope. After I leave college I expect to win for myself a reputation by making some radical changes in the ministry.

Sincerely,

EARL BIDDLE.





WILLIAM MEREDITH NORMENT.

Here is "Bill," another worthy son of the Old Dominion. Married, a preacher, yet an all around good fellow, who has the most cordial "Howdy" in the school. Bill has, so far, almost extinguished himself in work in school, but when he hits old Satan's trail, and releases the potent and fiery oratory, characteristic of him, the fur will fly!!!

EDWIN W. WELLS.

It is with pardonable pride that the Junior class has the name of this ponderous bulk of "hrain and brawn" engraved upon its scroll. Ever since this figure left his paternal environment and strolled forth to Bethany he has been a tower of influence in college activities. As an athlete he is the paragon of physical perfection, having starred in both football and basketball. "Pud" makes good in his studies too (Pa please take note). Edwin may be introduced to those who know him not by the savage, uncouth yells, "Y-i-i-p-ling skordles — Yooowdng Seknumps"!!!!



MOODY EDWARDS.

This is Moody Edwards, Bishop of West Virginia. Moody carries only six studies, preaches twice every Sunday, has charge of eighty-seven churches in the state, and attends every convention held in the state. His favorite sport is fighting the "Anti-s" This is only the third year Moody has been a Junior, but this is not Moody's fault: the curriculum grows larger every year. But we hope to take him out with us next year. Moody has attempted "Bizz" many times hut is still free. Although he is always with a "Moody" fellow, yet he is one of the wittiest and jolliest fellows in school.





SOPH



Who's Who of the Sophomores



Freshmen, take these illustrious people for your models! C. E. Rostofer, our most worthy President, is chief office holder around these parts. Besides being our president, he has the distinction of being toastmaster of the Rechabites, Lord High Chancelled of the Bizites, and Poet Laureate of Bethany.

If the present aspirations of our Vice-President, Allen P. Milliken, which have for some time been directed toward the Buckeye State, are not soon realized, will they end with a (K)nell?

"Blanche" and "Libbets" are the "David and Jonathan" of our class. We see them together in the classroom, society hall, on the campus, on the corridor, at lectures, on the streets of the village and in the ice cream parlor. May we always see them together.

G. L. Ferguson, quack doctor, renowned orator, and sweet singer, is an exception to most of the boys of the class in that he has no eyes for the fair maids of Bethany. Wonder why?

Myrle Cunningham manifests dignity and knowledge worthy of a Senior, but she doesn't like to be told that she's smart.

T. C. Horn, whose favorite name for himself is "ten-cent-horn" tooted in from the rural districts and avowed his intention of learning to blow his horn from the pulpit.

Clifton M. Teisher—Biz!!!!

Elsie Geraldine Oleo Margarine possesses the longest name in the class. Her length of name is equalled only by her breadth of fame. Her intellect is no less bright than her eyes.

"Loving Joe" lives up to his name. For it has been said "I never saw a fellow like Brooks. He can make love to six girls at the same time, and not have any of them mad at him." In the case of Dale Ross, history has repeated itself. For has not the Hessian force lost out?

That like dislikes like has been disproved. John O. McNeeley, retiring, unassuming, shows evidence of a liking for a modest and shy little girl in Phillips Hall.

C. C. Wilkinson—ministerial student, volunteer missionary and benedict.

H. H. Kidd, has broken the record and gone beyond the limit. We challenge any other class in school to show a student who can beat Kidd's average of 99 8-9 per cent.

Fate tried to conceal them by naming them Smith, but to no avail. Popularly known as Big Smth and Little Smith, both have become famous, the one in Athletics, the other in biz.

Romaine is not a sleigh bell, nor a church bell; neither is she a dinner bell, but since she is the only Bell of the school, why not call her a school bell?

R. Donald Beck, of New York City,—tra la! He is a baseballologist and basketball star of the class. He shines not only in athletics but also in the classroom.

Another musician is Bessie Spence, who plays so well that she makes Sparkes fly.

D. P. Morris, our Vocalist, prefers the German melodies but he likes Phillips Hall bread and syrup.

The friend of everybody, one of the most popular boys in school, a good student, and an all-around fellow, is "Bobbie" Wilkin.

Sophomore Class



Colors:—Orange and Black.
Motto:—"Remigans non Tluitans."

YELL

"Whoop 'em up, whoop 'em up, whoop 'em up loud,
We are in the Sophomore crowd,
Who are we, who are we,
SOPHOMORES."

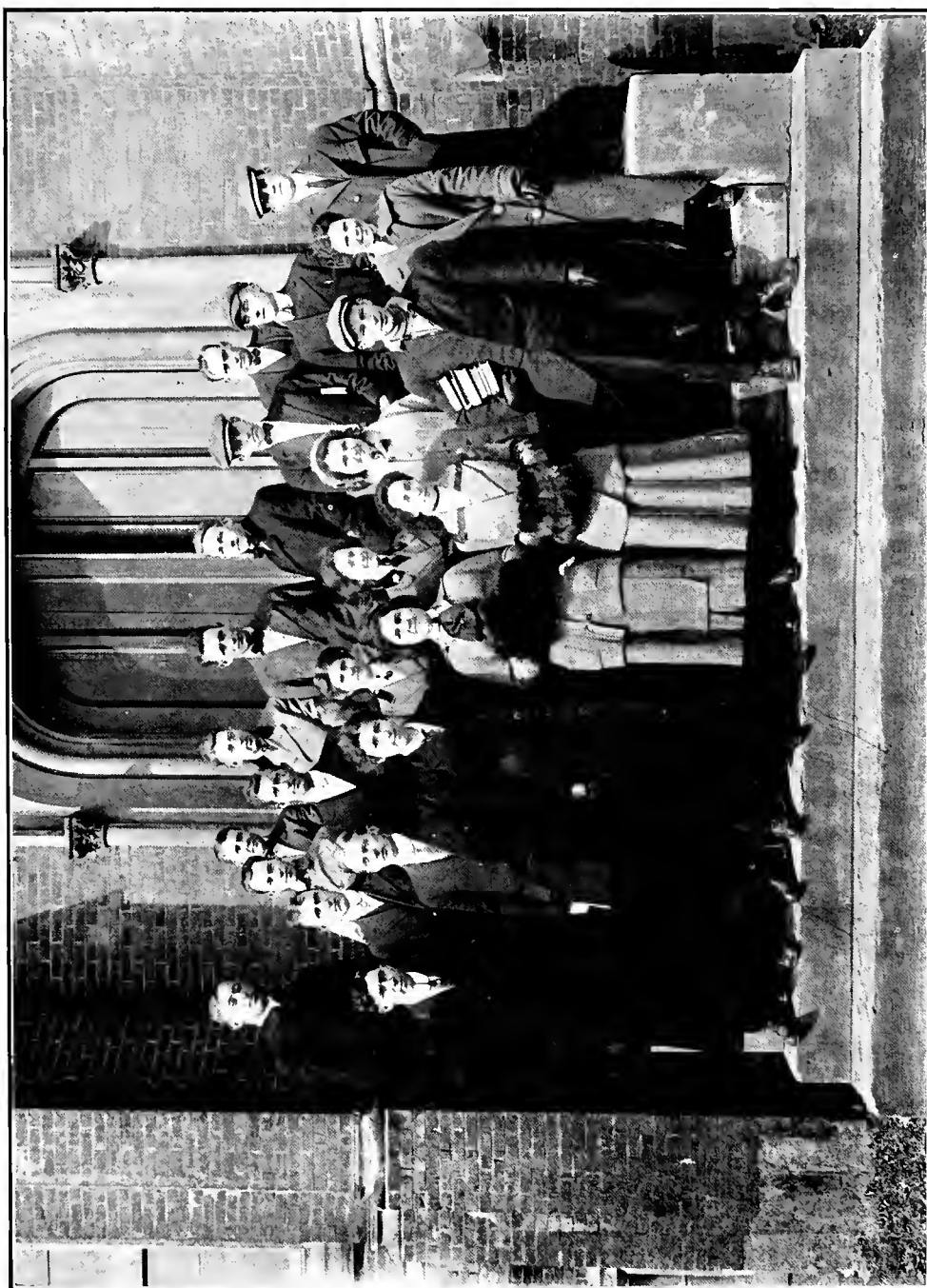
OFFICERS

President	C. E. Rostofer
Vice-President	Allen Milliken
Secretary-Treasurer	Elizabeth Wilkin
Historian	Edith Hunter
Captain of Campus ..	John Smith

ROLL

Robert Wilkin	Donald Beck	Dale Ross
T. C. Horn	Charles Wilkinson	Edith Hunter
J. O. McNeely	Clifton Teisher	Romaine Bell
Elizabeth Wilkin	Howard Blanning	Perry Morris
Floyd Smith	Bessie Spence	Elsie Wilson
C. E. Rostofer	Myrle Cunningham	Lynn Ferguson
John Smith	Hulbert H. Kidd	Allen Milliken





SOPHOMORE CLASS



On the Banks of the Old Buffalo

I

My father sent me to Old Bethany,
 And resolved that I should be a man;
 And so I settled down
 In that quiet little town,
 On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

II

As Fresh they used me rather rough,
 But I the fearful gauntlet ran;
 Oh they shook me so about
 That they turned me inside out,
 On the banks of the old Buffalo.

III

We passed through all these trials nobly,
 And then as Sophs our turn began;
 Oh we hazed the poor Fresh so
 That they longed for heaven I know,
 On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

IV

And then I made my social entree,
 And joined in many a social band;
 And by my cunning art
 Stole many a maiden's heart,
 On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

V

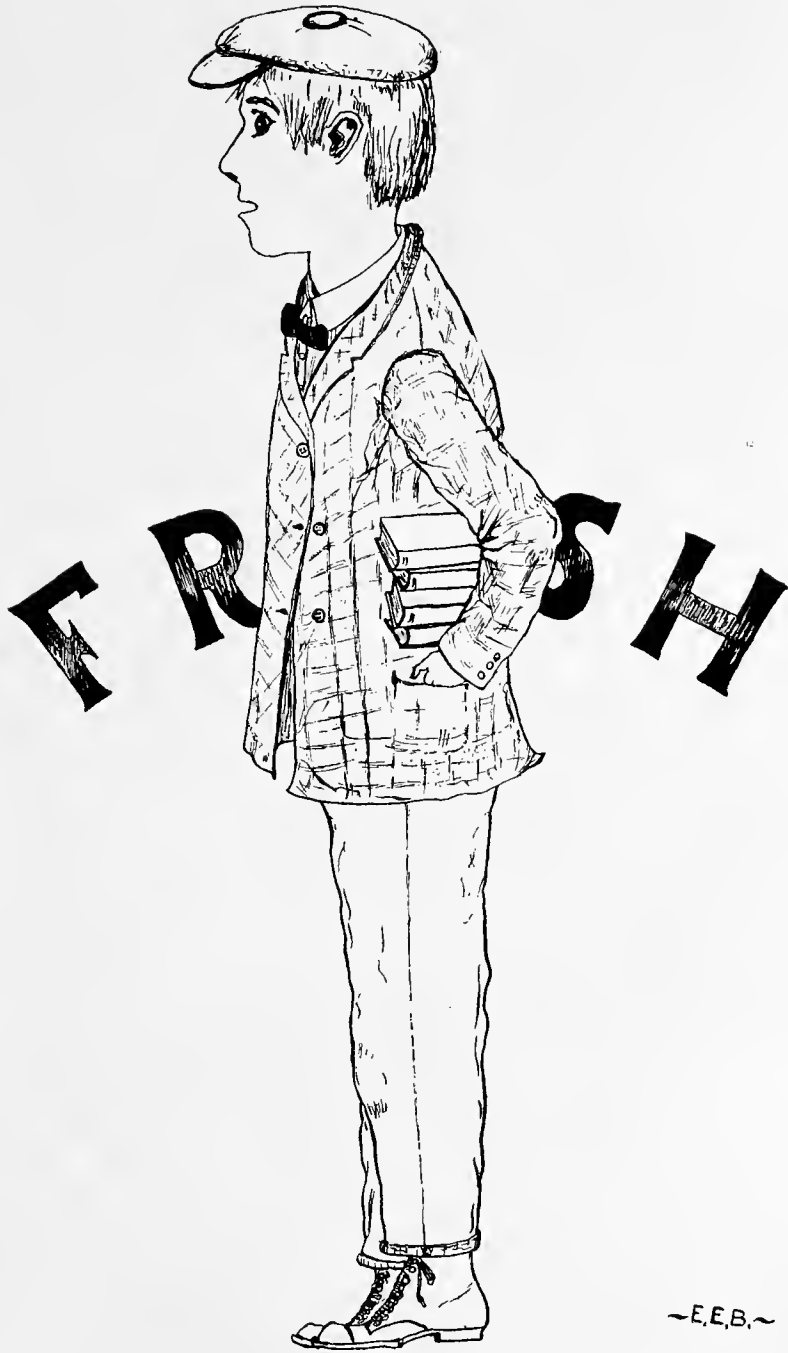
At last we joined the Senior circle,
 And spread our fame o'er all the land;
 While we crowned our goblets high,
 With the hopes of "by and by,"
 On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

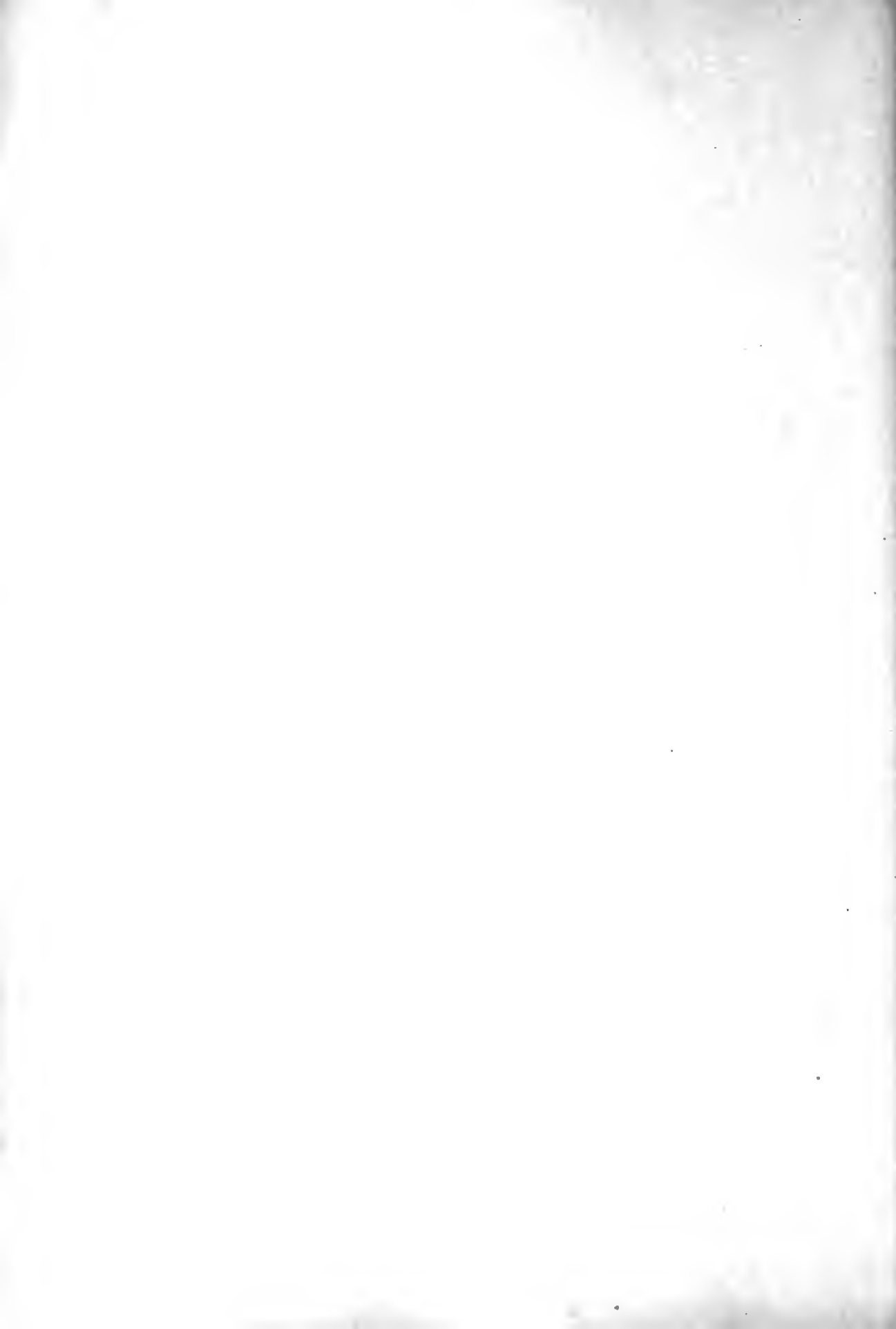
VI

Then sing aloud for Alma Mater,
 The Green and White be in the van;
 For with her motto high
 Bethany's name shall never die,
 On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

CHORUS

On the banks of the Old Buffalo, my boys,
 Where Old Bethany evermore shall stand;
 For has she not stood
 Since the time of the flood,
 On the banks of the Old Buffalo.





History of the Freshman Class



September 1911 found the class of 1915 ready to begin its college career in the time honored halls of Bethany, never before in the history of the college had its halls been graced with students endowed with such high intelligence and decorum. Since the day of matriculation the dignified Seniors have looked upon us with admiration, and the trembling Sophomores soon perceived that the class of 1915 was not the easy mark that the Freshman classes of other years have been.

The first distinguishing feature of this class was that not one of them passed through the fiery trials of "hazing." This was due to the fact that the Sophomores were so terror stricken that they dared not molest one of our number. At an early date a meeting was called to which fifty loyal Freshmen responded. The officers were chosen and installed, and an auspicious class was organized. Mr. Lawrence Doak, our esteemed President, has inspired the class with lofty ideals and noble ambitions. It was in the class room where the "Sophs" first sat up and took notice. There as elsewhere, the Freshmen have won laurels of success. Not only has the class figured so prominently in the class rooms, but on the athletic field as well. At least half of our best athletes hailed from the freshman class. In the basketball game between Geneva and Bethany, victory would not have been ours had it not been for the dexterious plays of Dink Miller, and his efficient Freshmen associates. Not only in basket ball, but in foot ball as well, has success been partly, if not wholly, due to the valued assistance rendered by the faithful and skilled freshies.

In biz, as in everything else, have the freshmen been very conspicuous, having taken the lead as soon as they arrived on the scene of action. All records were broken by the freshmen going on biz the first term, and, in fact the first month while the poor Sophs. dared not even remonstrate against this first violation of the time-honored custom of the valley of the Buffalo. From time immemorial the fair sex has looked up to those who possess great intellectual powers. In this, Bethany has been no exception, for the freshies soon won and held the hearts of the fairest of the fair, while the forlorn Sophs. could only behold them with envious eyes.

The Sophs. breathed a sigh of relief when they learned that the annual class fight was to be dispensed with, for they realized that a disastrous defeat would be theirs. However, their state of undue anxiety was wholly unnecessary, for the class of 1915 has risen above the barbarious custom of brutal class fights, and stands for the highest ideals of manhood, and womanhood, of worth and efficiency, and for the truest type of Christian character.

So much for the history of the Freshman Class. For its future we predict glory and honor. Watch us!

LYDA HUMPHREY.

Freshman Class



Color:—Old Rose and Slate.
Flower:—Red Carnation.
Motto:—Vivamus, dum vivimus.

YELL

Mush and milk and sunflower seed!
That's the stuff on which we feed.
We're the hot stuff of creation
We're the Freshmen aggregation.

OFFICERS

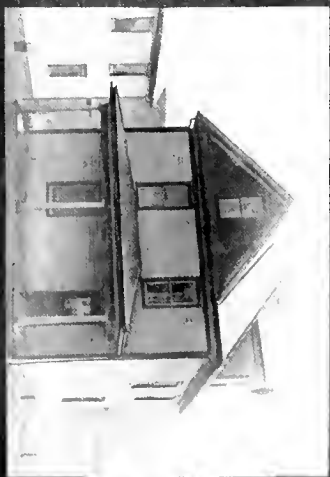
President Lawrence Doak
Vice President Robert Sparks
Secretary Leland Murphy
Treasurer John A. Clark
Captain of Campus Rees Lloyd
Class Historian Lyda Humphrey

ROLL

Helen Abbiss	Walter Funk	Lester Noble
Lois Abbiss	Mollie Gerke	Elizabeth Owens
Don Allen	Edwin Gordon	Maynard Patton
Herbert Allen	Mrs. Hall	Eugene Philips
Harriet Alexander	Beulah Hamilton	Hazel Philips
Helen Atwood	David Harris	Dorothy Perran
C. M. Bacon	Joseph Henry	C. W. Pultz
Guy Barger	Elbert Hensley	Rudolph Renner
O. T. Baumgarner	Frank Hesse	Errett Rodgers
S. F. Bittner	Dessie Hill	M. Glen Robertson
Lyman Blood	William Holland	Ralph Ryan
Percy Britton	William Hollis	Harry Schulthesis
Thomas Brown	Lyda Humphrey	Charles Sauffer
John Burgan	William Hutchison	Alva Scott
William Butler	Mildred Houston	Pamela Scott
Mary Caldwell	Blanche Hoge	Henry A. Seel
Allegre Carbo	W. N. Jackson	C. P. Shropshire
John A. Clark	Walter Lape	John R. Sloan
John Cooper	D. R. LaRue	Harold Smith
Jesse Coughenour	Wilfred Larimer	Helen Smith
Wiley Daubenspeck	Rees Lloyd	R. E. Smith
W. O. Depp	Mario Lambard	Charles Sonda
Lawrence Doak	T. N. Mahan	Robert Sparks
Cecil Dodd	Spurgeon Mahon	Graham Taylor
Hubert Drainie	Arabella Marvin	Joy Taylor
Floyd Duffee	A. McGinley	Percy Thomas
John Edwards	Walter McGowan	Clarence Underwood
N. W. Evans	J. P. McMullin	Clyde Watson
Harold Elson	Rafael Menendez	Charles Welch
Kiziah Fair	Bertha Messick	Lucy Wilson
Ellis Fair	Albert Miller	W. F. Wilson
Excell Fair	Howard Moren	Maude Wollem
G. N. Fuller	Leland Murphy	



FRESHMAN CLASS



WHERE THE FACULTY DWELL

1—Prof. Pendleton, Northbrook Cottage

2—Prof. Taylor

3—Prof. Workman

4—Prof. Gay

3

2

4



OUR PREPS





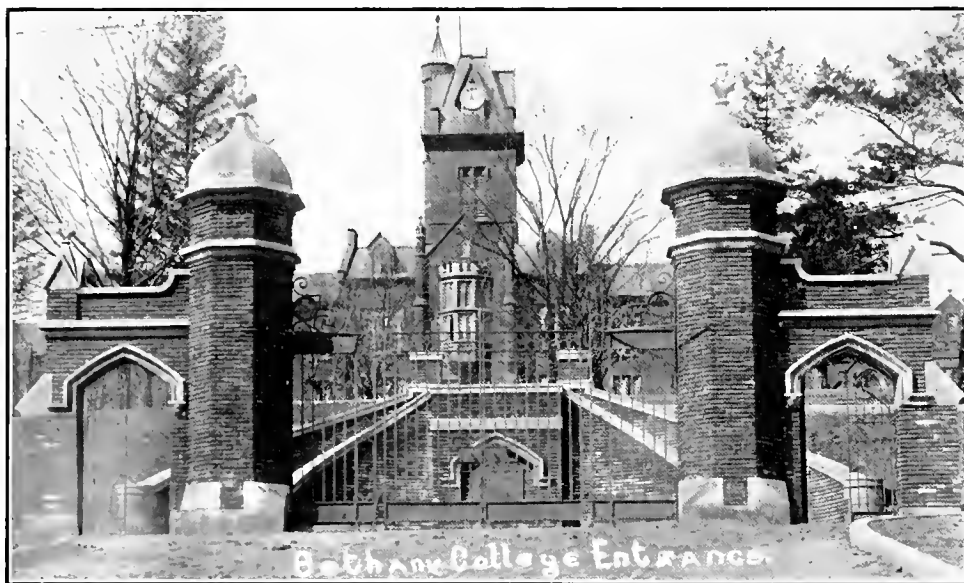
YOUNG LADIES' HALL



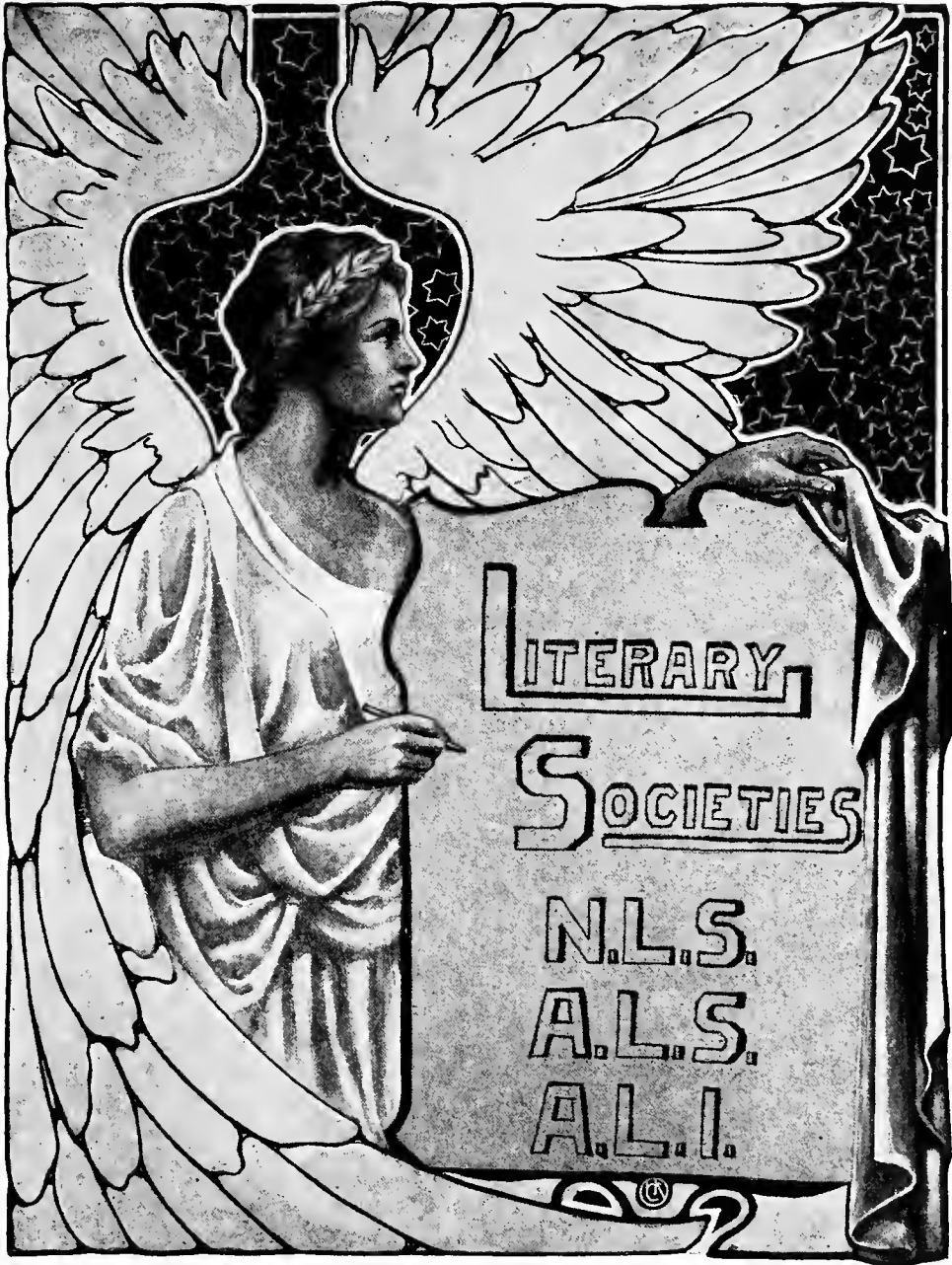
BIRDSEYE VIEW OF COLLEGE HILL



CAMPUS SCENE



ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS



LITERARY

SOCIETIES

N.L.S.

A.L.S.

A.L.I.



Literary Societies

Prof. Philip Johnson.

From the very first year of the college, on throughout the full extent of its history the training offered by the literary societies has been considered one of the conspicuous features of the advantages afforded at Bethany.

The American Literary Institute and the Neotrophian Literary Society began to make history in 1841—the very year in which the college was founded. The college and the societies grew together. Each society was a distinct social and literary group within the larger college group. And with the growth of the societies in strength of numbers and in that sort of prestige, which comes with the age and character of its traditions, men counted it a rare honor to have membership in and to participate in the activities of these institutions. The class consciousness became so distinct that an expert might almost foretell what manner of man would be turned out on commencement day from the fashioning influences of these respective institutions. It was an honor to have membership in a group already famous because of the worth of its distinguished sons—a distinction to call them members of my society and an inspiration to follow their lead. What social distinction, what intellectual comradeship! How fine to feel the contagion of their ideals and aspirations and achievements! Dreams and visions and air castles floated before the mind of the hope building youth. On such stuff did their young hearts feed, and by such feeding did their young lives grow.

Nothing, apart from their regular college work, has helped Bethany students more than the work of these literary societies. Their privileges were open to all. Here the Freshman made his oratorical debut, the Sophomore declaimed his high sounding and ornate phrases, the Junior—a thing of beauty and a joy forever—painted his picture of hope, and the Senior pointed his hearers toward the serious and grave responsibilities of life. In these days there was no preparatory department. The lines of demarcation between the classes were drawn with distinctness. If this rigid classification made the freshman a babe in college life and lore, and if the scant countenance accorded him in social circles reduced the circumference of his social ostentations, the privileges of the literary societies were granted him without stint and without restraint. Here he might enter forthwith and exploit his abilities to the full. Not only could the gifted and

brilliant find audience for the fullest exhibition of talent, but the mediocre and timid were accorded a cordial and sympathetic hearing. There was real pride and promise in these budding literary spirits. Lawyers and lecturers, teachers and preachers, were being trained to shine in public life. Men wanted to learn how to talk in public—and to talk well—entertainingly and convincingly. There was real faith in oratory and the orator. Patrick Henry and Burke and Cicero and Demosthenese were the idols. Contests within the societies and between the societies were the order of the day. To train and exhibit the abilities of the men in debate, in oratory, in composition, in impromptu speaking, and in declamation was the purpose of the programme. Rivalry was keen and strong. This life was robust and vigorous. Some mighty men grew and fought and wrought in these classic struggles. Problems of state, church, science, and theology were siezed upon, grappled with, debated, and settled once for all by these young Titans. These were not sham-battles over shallow issues. Serious young men were here thinking of deep things, and training for bigger ones. Intellectual gymnastics to be sure, but of such a fine and classic kind that the truths that were learned here by these boys went into the very fibre of the soul and lived to grow with the growth of the man. The work that was done here—well done—was done once for all.

Here in college the youth began his candidacy for manhood. Here he steeled his lance for the foeman worthy of his contest. Here Greek met Greek and the tug of war was on. In these societies Bethany men learned to forge the thunder bolts of Jove. Here was free speech, fair play and an open field. From these societies went Bethany's noted sons: Alexander Proctor, Moses E. Lard, Charles Louis Loos, and the Lamars—illustrious father, and more illustrious son—, McCarvey and McDiarmid, McLain and Power, Champ Clark and E. O. Lovett, Herbert L. Willett and J. E. Wayman, Senator Oliver and E. T. Williams, Oscar Schmiedel and George Darsie and many others, whose glory differeth as the glory of one star differeth from that of another.

In later years other societies sprang into being. The Adelphean was organized to meet the demands of that class of young men who were being educated here for the ministry. After the construction of the Carnegie Library building, which afforded the society a chance to secure a separate and distinct room, the Adelphean society moved, and set up housekeeping in brand new quarters. Concurrent with this movement came a change of policy and a putting on of new manners. They put

away the old policy of a sermonette society and took on a new one—became a full orb'd literary society. They suffered a distinct step in evolution. This was an advance. The other societies—yet "contemporaries of their own unwasted prime"—extended their congratulations and accepted the challenge.

With admission of the young ladies to the college came the organization of a literary society exclusively for ladies—the Ossolian. For a number of years this society flourished and developed a distinct class consciousness—of an exclusively feminine sort. But as the college became more and more accustomed to its co-education status the lines of differentiation between the literary aspirations of the sexes faded out and the co-educational spirit invaded and possessed the literary societies also—with one exception—Neotrophía has not as yet admitted the ladies to membership. The Ossolian, however, has refused to die, though it has passed through frequent and protracted illness. At present it exhibits signs of complete recovery.

It is regrettable that the societies have lost much of that fine enthusiasm of former years and some of the good old traditions. To mention the causes and suggest corrections would not be amiss, were it possible. If we have lost our love for the moral impulse that lies behind the cultured college education, can we not regain it by cherishing the ideals of the finished and classic scholar? If the commercial demand for high specialization in manifold fields of business and industry allure and attract our boys, can we not insist that the humanities should adorn and magnify these technical callings? The human, the aesthetic, the moral, the spiritual values have been and must always be the highest and most desirable values. It is the mission of our colleges to exalt and teach these doctrines and wage a perpetual warfare against any teaching that subordinates these ennobling spiritual values to any purely economic propoganda.



Adelphian Literary Society



President J. A. Hall
Vice President Lyda Humphrey
Secretary Leila Clark
Treasurer C. E. Rosterfer

Presidents 1911-12

Robert Hueston. John Rodgers
Mary Perry. Mollie Gerke.

ROLL

Mary Adams	Excell Fair	Elva Mann
Helen Abbiss	Ellis Fair	G. C. Neil
Lois Abbiss	Keziah Fair	G. J. Owen
Mrs. O. T. Baumgarner	Sarah Gordon	Mary Perry
Mr. O. T. Baumgarner	Mollie Gerke	Hazel Phillips
T. M. Brown	Mrs. Hall	Clinton Pryor
S. Bitner	J. A. Hall	C. W. Pultz
Mary Caldwell	Robert Hueston	M. L. Patton
Mae Cox	T. C. Horn	John Rodgers
Arthur Cox	Lyda Humphrey	C. E. Rostefer
R. E. Carman	E. B. Hensley	Harold Smith
F. L. Child	Dessie Hill	Myrtle Scholes
Myrl Cunningham	M. E. Hoon	Robert Sparks
Leila Clark	H. L. Ice	C. B. Schultheis
J. A. Clark	E. A. Johnston	A. C. Scott
Lawrence Doak	H. H. Kidd	Bessie Spence
G. W. Daubenspeck	Bertha Messick	Joy Taylor
Mr. Flax	Sarah Mansell	Percy Thomas





ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

American Literary Institute



Colors:—Blue and White.

Motto—"Lux descendit-e-caelo."

Presidents.

E. C. Smith	G. C. Hettler
Mildred Stewart	Velma Rodefer
Secretary	Wylda Millison
Treasurer	O. A. Rodefer

ROLL

Helen Atwood	D. P. Morris
Helene Beaumont	Edna McMaster
Elizabeth Bute	Wylda Millison
Romaine Bell	Lee Ramsey
Mary Chester	Onward Rodefer
W. A. Cope	Velma Rodefer
Vernon Crites	Dale Ross
Herbert Drain	E. C. Smith
Alverda Dunlap	Mrs. E. C. Smith
Mary Ewing	Mildred Stewart
G. L. Ferguson	W. S. Shuttleworth
Beulah Hamilton	C. P. Shropshire
E. F. Harmon	J. K. Tener
G. C. Hettler	E. H. Wray
C. H. Hulme	Elizabeth Wilkin
Edith Hunter	Elsie Wilson
W. N. Jackson	Carrie Pitzer
Archie Linnville	Elizabeth Owens





AMERICAN LITERARY INSTITUTE

Neotrophia Literary Society



Colors:—Red and White.
Motto:—"Quaerimus Verum."

Presidents.

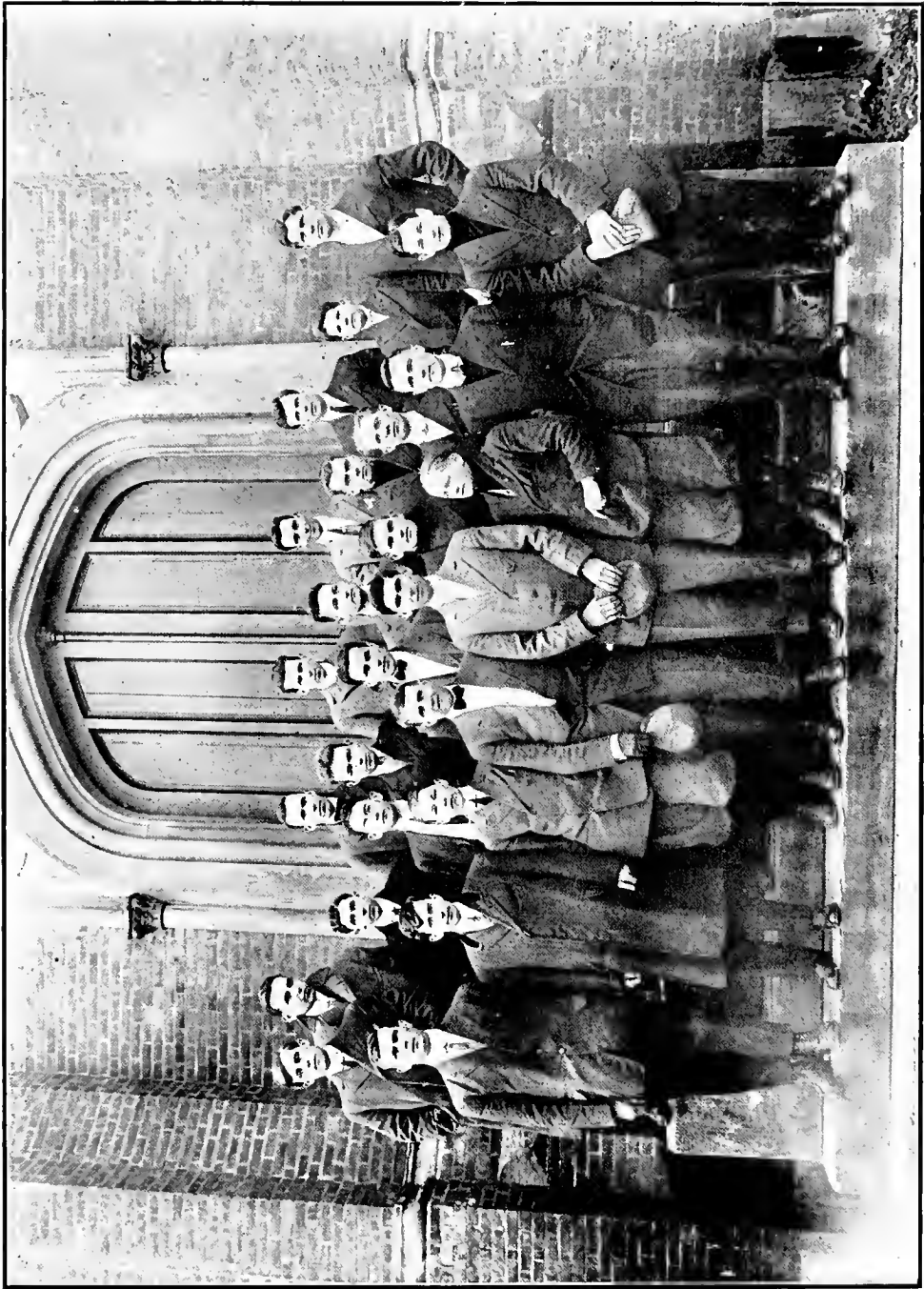
F. A. Poffenberger W. S. Wilkin
 J. R. Wilkin.

Secretary Wm. Hutchison
Treasurer Walter Lape

ROLL

Robert Brooks	Allen Milliken
Howard Blanning	Jacob Mitchell
John Bergan	Albert Miller
Jessie Coughenour	Walter McGowan
Paul Carabo	Nesley Mahan
Cecil Dodd	Park McMullen
Floyd Duffy	F. A. Poffenberger
John Edwards	W. S. Wilkin
Frank Hesse	J. R. Wilkin
Wm. Hutchinson	R. C. Wilkin
Wm. Holland	Charles Welch
Walter Lape	Ralph Ryan
Mario Lombard	Rapheal Menendez.
Helmas Miller	





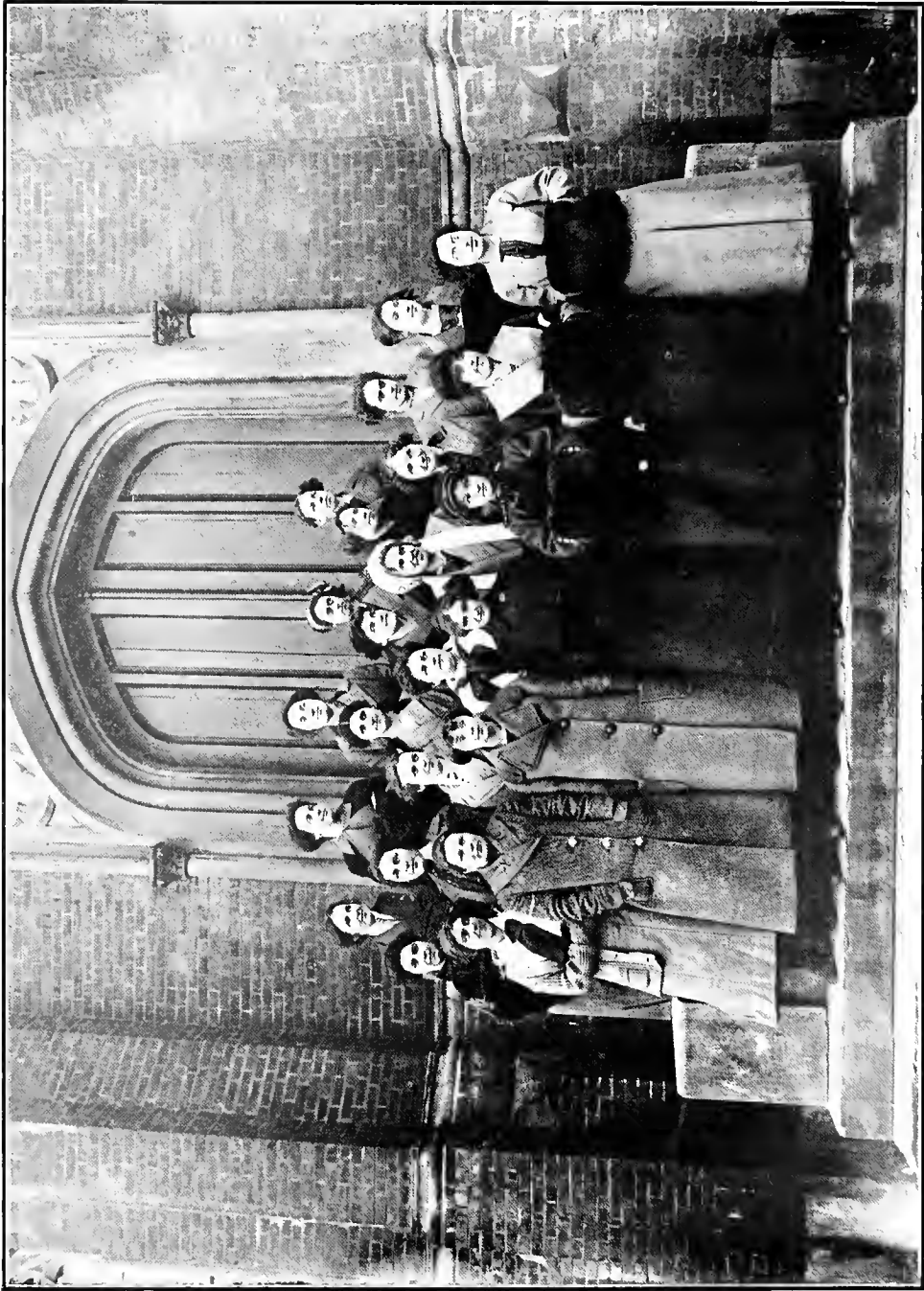
NEOTROPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Ossolia Literary Society

Re-established 1912.

ROLL

Harriet Alexander	Ethel McMillen
Mary Alexander	Nena McCausland
Josephine Barnes	Lela Moore
Bessie Carmen	Hazel Mercer
Nellie Dallas	Gladys Oliver
Margaret Hurt	Dorothy Perrin
Blanche Hoge	Grace Robertson
Mildred Houston	Pamela Scott
Katherine Jack	Helen Smith
Ethyl Lauch	Katherine Smith
Abigail Lesnett	Illah Spore
Mary Lewis	Naida Wells
Arabella Marvin	



OSSOLIA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Bethany of 1912

George J. Owen.

"The Bethany of 1912" is not the Bethany of a decade ago,—nor of a year ago. Great changes have taken place and much has been done to give her the position she rightfully deserves among our colleges. Never was she so well equipped for educational purposes; never did she appeal so strongly to the aesthetic nature of man. And her glory is not yet full. Great things are still in store.

With her increased endowment she is able to maintain a larger and more efficient faculty than in previous years. The Bible Department has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Prof. Austin P. Finley in the Thomas W. Phillips Bible Chair. Prof. William Hill as Dean of Agriculture has placed this new department on a sure foundation. The added department of Domestic Science has been very successful under Miss Armstrong. Assistants have been appointed in other departments, and the teaching thus made more thorough.

The main college building has been renovated throughout. The walls have been well decorated with colors that make the rooms light and cheerful. New hardwood floors have been laid in every classroom and on the corridor. Steam heaters have taken the place of the old coal stoves. The chapel hall has been improved in the same way. The installation of the new pipe organ and the hanging of several large oil paintings have added much to the beauty of the chapel.

Our campus has been graded and harmonized. The cement walks, threading the grounds in graceful curves, with the most beautiful entrance gates of any American college give to Bethany a campus of which she is indeed proud. During the coming spring and summer scores of shrubs and plants are to decorate the grounds.

In place of a few old houses at the foot of the campus, one now beholds one of the finest dormitories in the land. The Percy B. Cochran Hall as a dormitory for young men, is built on the latest improved plan. It is fireproof throughout. The second and third floors are arranged in suites of three rooms each; one large study room with two small bed rooms. Each two suites have private baths. This building has added much to the comfort of the young men during the year. Being built of white brick with green tile roofing it is a building of fine appearance and has added immensely to the looks of the college property.

The ruins of the upper end of the main college building have been replaced by the sixty thousand dollar Oglebay Agricultural and Science Hall. This building is of the Tudor Gothic architecture in harmony with the main college building. It is built of red brick with Berea sandstone trimmings. It is to contain four excellently equipped laboratories; Chemical, Physical, Biological and Agricultural. No expense is being saved to make these the best equipped possible, and to give Bethany a science equipment equal to the best in this part of the country. It is estimated that when complete this building will be worth at least seventy-five thousand dollars. There will be five class rooms together with pri-

vate laboratories for the professors, balance rooms, dark rooms, and the President's offices in the Oglebay Hall.

All the buildings on the campus are now heated by steam from the central heating plant, donated by M. M. Cochran. This new plant has been a great blessing to Bethany. It has done away with the old coal stoves and their inconvenience, and has made things in general much more modern and comfortable.

The Campbell farm, donated to the college by Mr. Oglebay, is being greatly improved. A new barn has been erected. New fences have been put up, and the whole farm is thoroughly drained. A new light and water plant has been installed for the college and town. A fine reservoir has been built on the hill above the college. Spring water has been piped directly from the spring to all parts of the campus. A new well equipped steam laundry where students may have their washing done at the lowest price possible has been put up in the town, and is managed by the college. Many other minor improvements have been made. During the coming summer the main street is to be paved and the whole town sewered.

Thus the "Bethany of 1912" is an "Improved Bethany", a "New Bethany," a "Bethany Beautiful." But she will continue to improve. Her noble sons have not commenced a work to leave it unfinished. Each improvement shows us some other that ought to be made. We believe that the Bethany of the future will be even greater than the Bethany of today.

The student body appreciates what has been done for them and for Bethany. They honor the true philanthropists who have made the "Bethany of 1912" possible. And above all we honor him who as president of this institution has brought these things to pass, whose honest and untiring efforts are being crowned with success.



Notes from the Diary of a Prep



Sept. 19th.—Gee this is a big school. I'm glad they let me come here. Its nice to be around where so many freshmen are and here they can't tell who are freshies and who are preps only by the clothes the freshies wear. They always go dressed in such loud colors. Some day I'll be a freshman. Gee it must be great to be a freshman and in the real college.

Sept. 24th.—All the students went on biz to church last night. It must be nice to go on biz with a college girl. When I get out of the prep department I am going to hunt up a bizite. But I have some consolation, there are so many preps here. There must be as many in our department as there are in the regular college. Anyhow I wish I was out of the preps.

Oct. 4th.—One of them seniors passed me on the corridor this morning. He was coming from the book store with his new books. They were big ones. One of them would make all four of mine. They must know a lot to study in them kind of books.

Nov. 17th.—Those seniors gave their orations last night. They wore long gowns and caps. All dressed in black. It looked like a funeral. That Mr. Smith sure gave a great speech on Oliver Cromwell. I wish I could talk like him. He didn't seemed to get scared at all. When I get to be a senior I am going to make a speech on "The World's Great Problem."

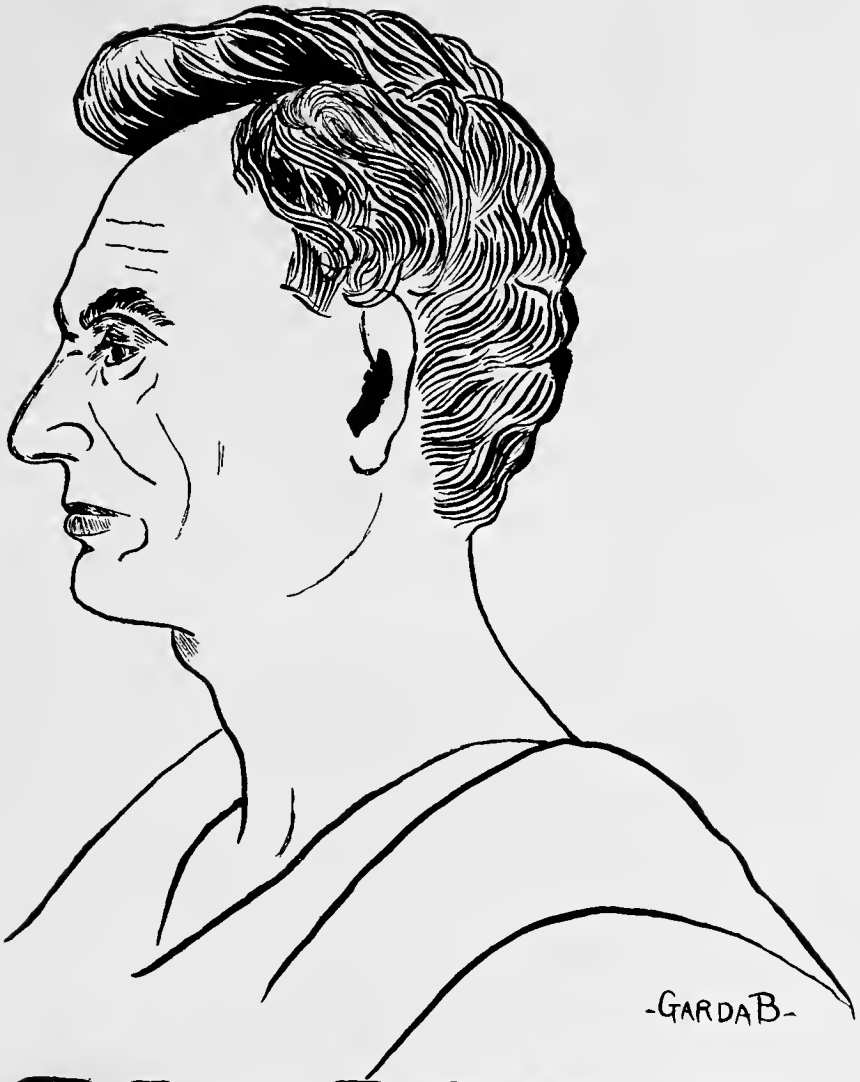
Dec. 19th.—Oh exams are here! If I had just studied! But that language lesson was so hard and Miss Dickson made it harder than she oughter. Arithmetic is harder here in college than it was back home in grammar school. I'm afraid that I will flunk.

Jan. 16.—We are all freezing. It is fine to have nothing to do. If I had some fine clothes like that feller Wray has so I could go around dressed up all the time it would be better. It was fun to see the President digging in that ditch all night last night. He didn't look like a president then.

Feb. 26th.—Well the frats have banquets and the seniors and juniors have banquets and even the sophs and fresh have banquets here in Bethany, but we poor preps have to eat crackers and belonie in our rooms. The senior girls entertain the senior boys last night. They must have had a fine time. I wonder why they never have any use for the preps.

March 23rd.—O the freshies and sophs had a scrap last night! You just ought to have seen the way big Smith knocked those poor freshies around. The freshies tied the sophs president up and that is why they fought. But the freshies whipped the sophs. They couldn't have done it but for a lot of our preps helping them out. I didn't, I was afraid to. I don't want to get Big Smith and Milliken and fellers like that after me. But I am glad that the freshies whipped.

June 13.—Well commencement is over. All the folks are going home. I'm going to stay in summer school so I can hurry up and be a freshman. I wonder how it feels to graduate. All the seniors looked so nice today. Everybody talked about them and wanted to be with them. But nobody loves a prep. We just have to hang around and look on and keep quiet. But by the time I am here as long as Slifer and Ice I'll be a senior too. I heard Ice say that he had been here since Noah built the ark. But there is one feller that been here longer than that. Moody Edwards has been here since a year before Noah built the ark. He is only a junior too. But he don't study, he preaches too much. Well good bye seniors! Don't know what we will do without you next year. But I'll be nearly a freshman then and I'll try to fill your place as much as I can.



**ORATORY AND
DEBATE.**



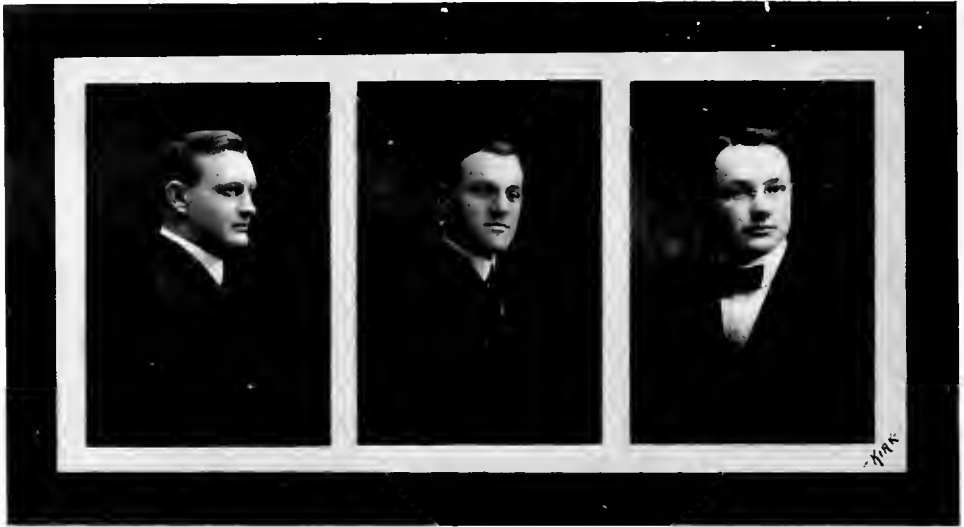


E. C. SMITH

E. C. Smith has again won first honors at home and for a second time he will represent Bethany in the Tri-State contest. We confidently expect Bethany to win first place in the contest this year. The final comes off at home. With his own people to inspire him Mr. Smith will win. He is a spirited speaker of the most modern type, direct, natural, and forceful. In fact his oratory is the type that uses no tricks except mastery of the subject, and a direct, conversational presentation of the same.

The preliminary contest this year was very close. All the contestants displayed the best spirit and all wanted to see the best man win. Harry L. Ice was a close second to Mr. Smith, and Geo. J. Owen came in third. More men should have entered the contest. Where we had only four men in it we should have had at least eight. There is no field of collegiate activities that gives greater reward than the training and experience which is received by those who take an active interest in oratory and debate. This is the one activity in school which trains men for work in after life, while preparing them for the immediate work of representing the college. This fact is being recognized more and more each year, and accordingly, oratory is coming to its own. The Wilfley contest offers a good inducement for Bethany's orators to make greater efforts along this line.

FIRST DEBATING TEAM



E. C. Smith George J. Owen Harry L. Ice
(Negative Team Against Westminster)

SECOND DEBATING TEAM



W. A. Cope F. A. Poffenberger W. S. Wilkin

Oratory and Debate at Bethany



The debating association this year includes two strong teams. The teams are composed entirely of seniors. The first team, which is to meet Westminster on April 26th, is composed of E. C. Smith, Geo. J. Owen and Harry L. Ice. This team is to debate the negative side of the question of the recall of judges. We are not prophets but we predict that Westminster will have a hard time defeating this team. All of these men are experienced speakers and would compare favorably with most university teams. The second team, composed of W. A. Cope, F. A. Poffenberger, and W. S. Wilkin, will meet one of the many colleges that want to debate with us. This team is composed of good men and they will give some college a race for victory.

Bethany has but within the last three years entered the field of inter-collegiate debates. But she is not slow to recognize a good thing, so she has entered the field with a determination to make the best of it. We believe that only that art can endure which is founded upon the principles of Sincerity, Honesty, Simplicity, and Thoroughness. Preparation is the one most essential thing. Our thoughts must stand on their own merit. We can only give them artistic expression. Whether Bethany wins or loses, we shall have the satisfaction of having done our best. Armed with the proper moral backing, we shall go into our debates to win—and win we shall.

That department of education which deals with expression is today receiving more and more emphasis. Not only those working in the field of expression, but all liberal educators are awakening to the real value of teaching and training the young men and women the art of expressing themselves well. Business men tell us that much of the education in our colleges today is theoretical and impressional, and that the student is unable to apply it when he goes out into real life. Surely such knowledge is not power. In our broader views of the education of today we are beginning to understand that in the experimental laboratory of expression we are discovering new truths within the individual student, that we are investigating these new truths and bringing to light latent powers, of which the student was never aware. Yes, in this same laboratory of expression, not only are we discovering, but we are vitalizing truth already known and discovered, materials furnished from other sources are here made into more potential working principles. Here logical thinking, unimpaired judgment, and critical sense of appreciation are made more servicable to the student. In times past the Lecture and Recital platform the Bench and the Bar, and Pulpit claimed the finished product of oratory, but today the shop, the office, and the parlor offer untold blessings for those who have learned to give pleasing and clear expressions to their thoughts. The passing era gave rise to noble conceptions, furnished great ideas, and propagated sublime schemes; we must send out young men and women better fitted to realize these conceptions, ideas and schemes in sublime achievement. First there must be thought, but first, last and all the time must be the application of these ideas to life. These very ideas must be vitalized and incarnated until the individuality and personality of college men and women, through this very expressional process, will be first and highest in the world, making them the leaders in that actual life of thought and action, until their initiative and aggressive personalities will be able to meet and work out the great world problems.

It is the aim and purpose of Bethany's oratory to bring about this very result: to create men and women who have power in themselves to bring things to pass.



"EVERYMAN"

“EVERYMAN”



On the evening of March 5, 1912, the students of the English department presented to the largest audience that has been seen in the Bethany College Chapel for years, the old Morality play “Everyman.” Fifteen students, taken from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior English classes acted the several parts and in a highly credible manner revived this old time drama.

The play was not given primarily to entertain, but in order that those who are interested in the modern drama might see its forerunner as it was produced in the 16th century. “Everyman” was probably written in the latter part of the 16th century and was produced in some such manner as the students presented it. The several actors came out of the audience to the stage and there was little or no attempt at scenery. The theology of the time is well shown in the dialogue and the personification of abstractions such as Strength, Beauty, Good Deeds, etc., is in perfect keeping with the manner of instruction of that time.

The cast is printed below and without an exception the acting was well done and the lines delivered with effect. Too much credit can not be given to Mrs. Bourne, the head of the Department, for her aid and supervision. The costumes and effects were all designed by her and the success that was attained was only brought about by hours of patient labor on her part. Much talent is discovered in a play of this sort and the ones who have had this one in charge hope it may serve as a precedent and that the English department may each year present some instructive form of the English drama.

CHARLES H. HULME.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Everyman	George Owens	Beauty	Mary Chester
Death	E. H. Wray	Riches	Wylda Millison
Fellowship	Frank Hesse	Good Deeds	Minnie Smith
God	J. R. Glenn	Discretion	Mary Perry
Kindred	G. H. Barger	Knowledge	Alverta Dunlap
Strength	Edwin Wells	Confession	Mildred Stewart
Messenger	Charles H. Hulme	Angel	Elizabeth Butte
Five Wits	F. C. Milbury		



Collegian Staff



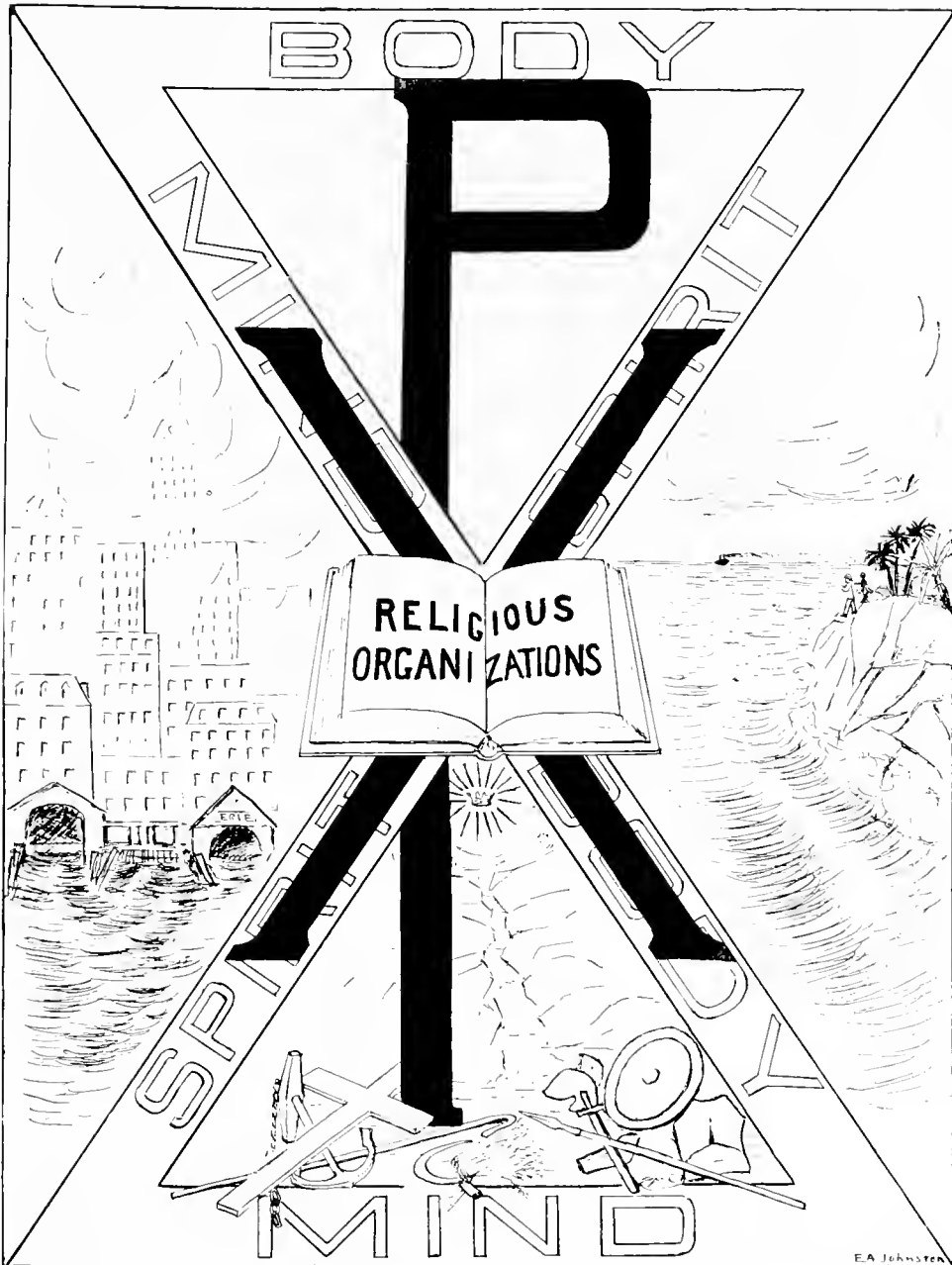
Editor-inChief	George J. Owen
Assistant Editor	F. A. Poffenberger
Exchange Editor	Robert C. Wilkin
Ministerial Editor	T. C. Horn
Athletic Editor	William S. Wilkin
Literary Editor	Enoch C. Smith
Alumni Editor	Miss Lee Ramsey
Local Editors	{ Miss Mary Chester C. E. Rostefer J. P. McMullen
Business Manager	Onward A. Rodefer
Assistant Business Manager	W. M. Norment



COLLEGIAN STAFF

**F
A
I
R
C
O
E**





Young Women's Christian Association



Color :—White.

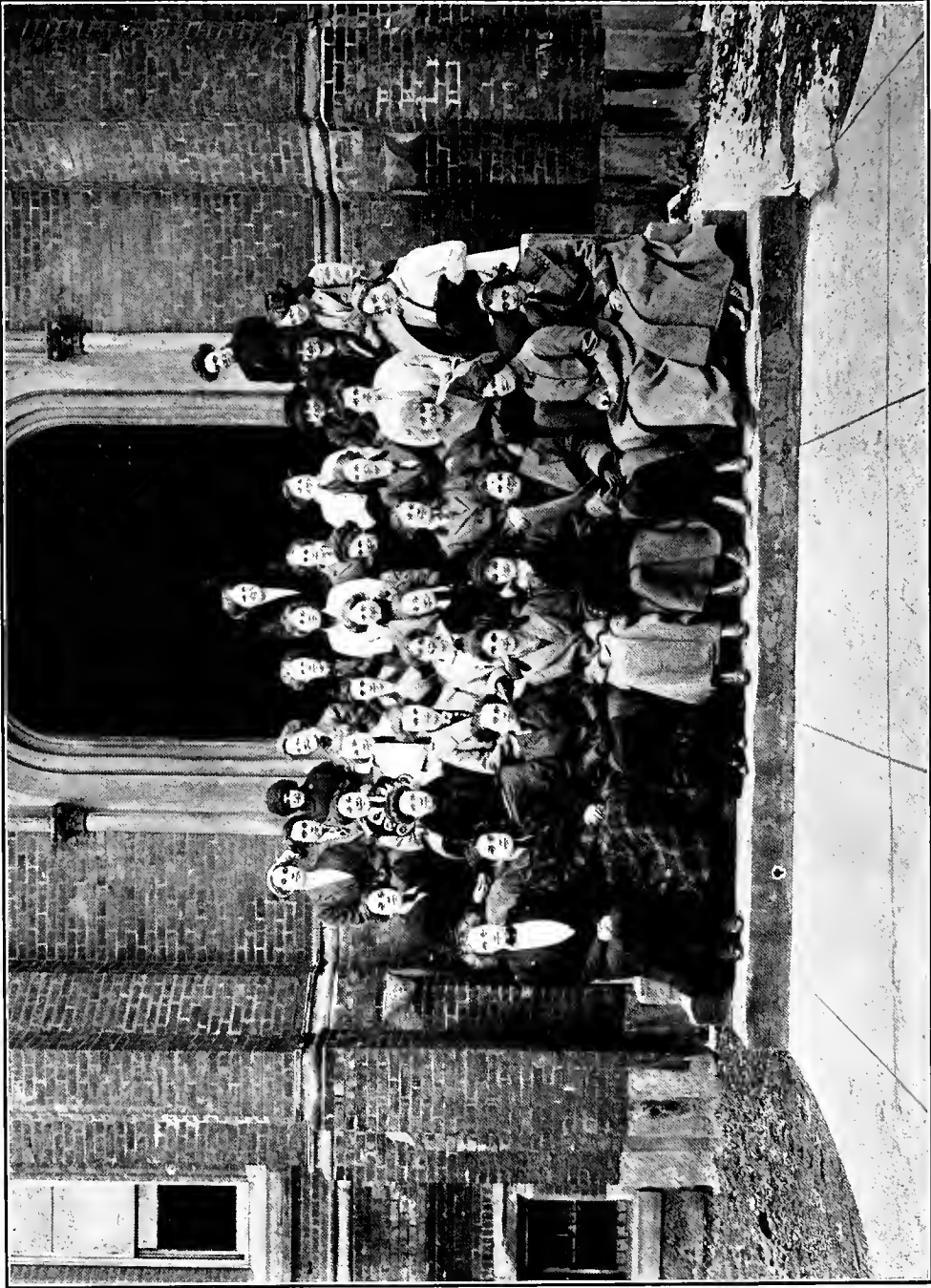
Motto :—“Not by might nor by power,
but by my spirit saith the Lord of
Hosts.”

OFFICERS.

Mildred Stewart President
Mrs. J. A. Hall Vice President
Velma Rodefer Secretary
Elizabeth Cox Treasurer

ROLL

Helen Abbiss	Elva Mann
Lois Abbiss	Arabella Marvin
Helene Atwood	Hazel Mercer
Josephene Barnes	Bertha Messick
Helen Beaumont	Wylda Millison
Romaine Bell	Lula McCausland
Elizabeth Bute	Ethel McMillen
Mary Caldwell	Dorothy Perrin
Mary Chester	Mary Perry
Leila Clark	Hazel Phillips
Elizabeth Cox	Lee Ramsey
Mae Cox	Grace Robertson
Nellie Dallas	Velma Rodefer
Alverda Dunlap	Dale Ross
Mabel Eberle	Myrtle Scholes
Mary Ewing	Pamela Scott
Amelia Gerke	Helen Sherlock
Sara Gordon	Helen Smith
Mrs. J. A. Hall	Katherine Smith
Beulah Hamilton	Elizabeth Gatts-Smith
Dessie Hill	Bessie Spence
Blanch Hoge	Illah Spore
Lyda Humphrey	Mildred Stewart
Edith Hunter	Elizabeth Wilkin
Katherine Jack	Elsie Wilson
Abigail Lesnett	Lucy Wilson
Pearle Mahaffey	



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Y. M. C. A.



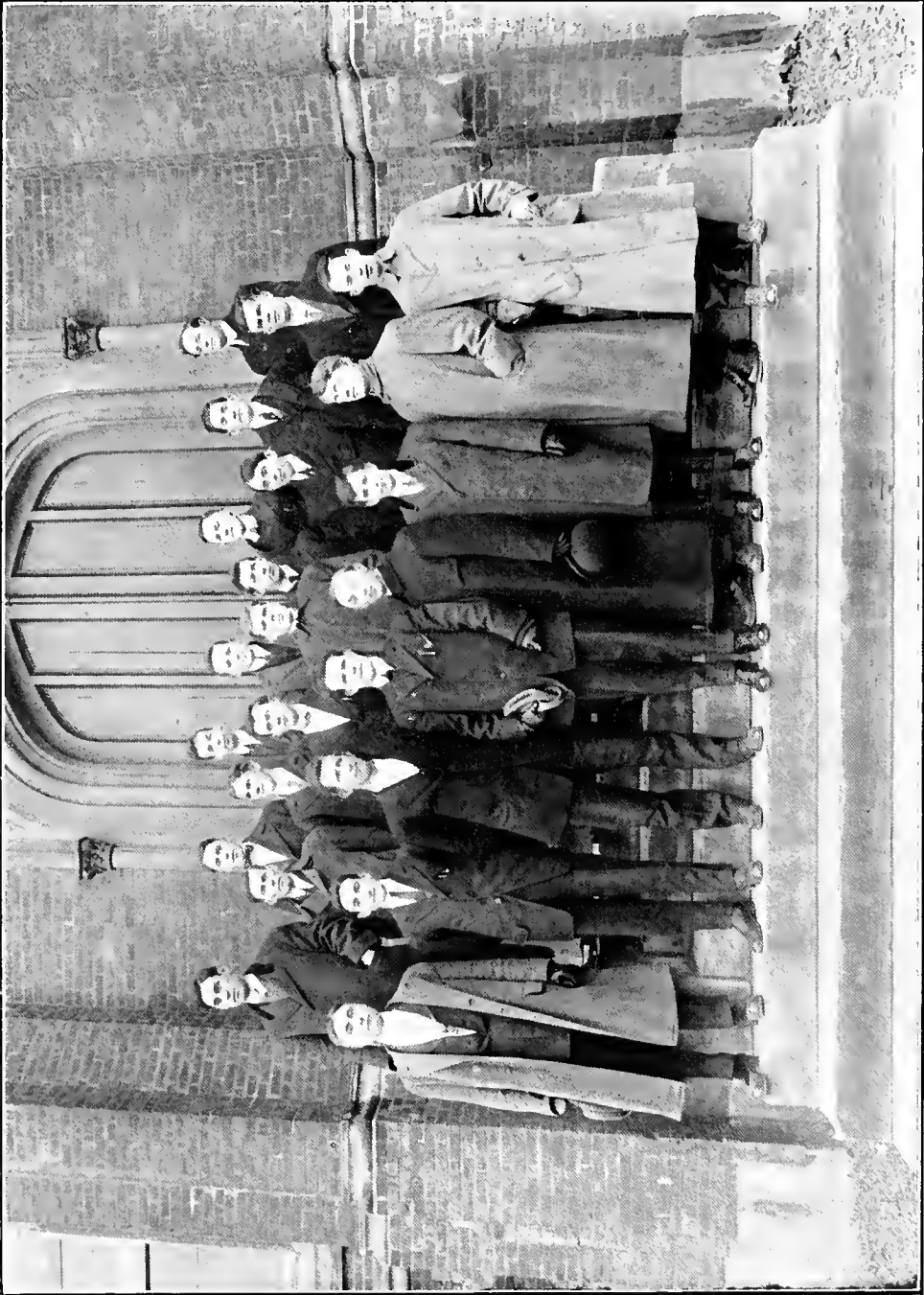
OFFICERS.

C. H. Hulme President
J. A. Hall Vice President
C. E. Rostofer Secretary
William Wilkin Treasurer

MEMBERS

John R. Clark	C. W. Pultz
Arthur T. Cox	F. C. Milbury
H. L. Miller	W. E. Wells
J. K. Tener	David Harris
Harry Schultheis	Percy Thomas
E. A. Johnston	C. E. Smith
C. E. Rostofer	T. C. Horn
C. H. Hulme	J. A. Hall
Robert Hueston	Excell Fair
William Wilkin	O. A. Rodefer
W. F. Jackson	O. T. Baumgarner
F. A. Poffenberger	James Wilkin
Lawrence R. Doak	Robert Gibson
F. L. Child	William Holland
G. L. Ferguson	Clifton Teisher





YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Volunteer Mission Band



Moody Edwards President
Sarah Mansell Secretary

MEMBERS

Mr. O. T. Baumgarner
Mrs. O. T. Baumgarner
Thomas M. Brown
Wilbur W. Carter
Finney L. Child
Moody Edwards
Edgar A. Johnston
Sarah Mansell
Bertha Messick
Myrtle Scholes



VOLUNTEER MISSION BAND

Young Ladies' Bible Class

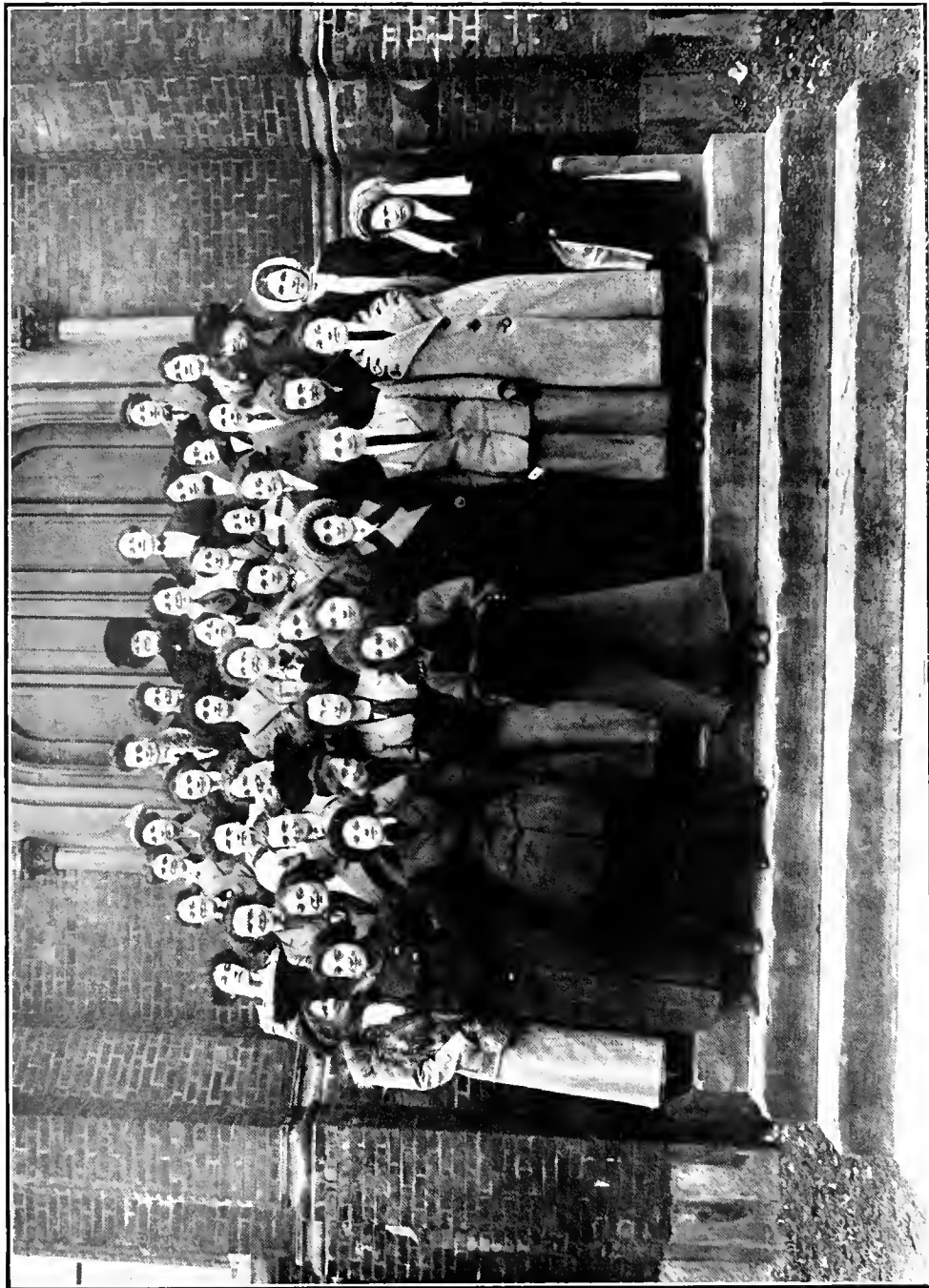


Lee Ramsey President
Velma Rodefer Vice President
Elva Mann Secretary
Mrs. J. A. Hall Treasurer

ROLL

Helen Abbiss	Mary Lewis
Lois Abbiss	Abigail Lesnett
Helen Atwood	Arabella Marvin
Fannie Atcheson	Pearl Mahaffey
Helene Beaumont	Edna McMasters
Josephine Barnes	Ethel McMillen
Myrle Cunningham	Hazel Mercer
Elizabeth Cox	Bertha Messick
Mae Cox	Lela Moore
Mary Chester	Hazel Phillips
Leila Clark	Mary Perry
Nellie Dallas	Dale Ross
Alverda Dunlap	Mildred Stewart
Mabel Eberle	Katherine Smith
Mary Ewing	Pamela Scott
Mrs. Evans	Mrs. E. C. Smith
Amelia Gerke	Ella Stauffer
Beulah Hamilton	Mrs. Sloan
Edith Hunter	Bessie Spence
Blanche Hoge	Ulah Spore
Dessie Hill	Joy Taylor
Mildred Houston	Mrs. Wheat
Lyda Humphrey	Elizabeth Wilkin
Mrs. Hall	Elsie Wilson
Katherine Jack	Lucy Wilson





YOUNG LADIES BIBLE CLASS

Young Men's Bible Class



Motto:—"Quit ye like men, be strong."

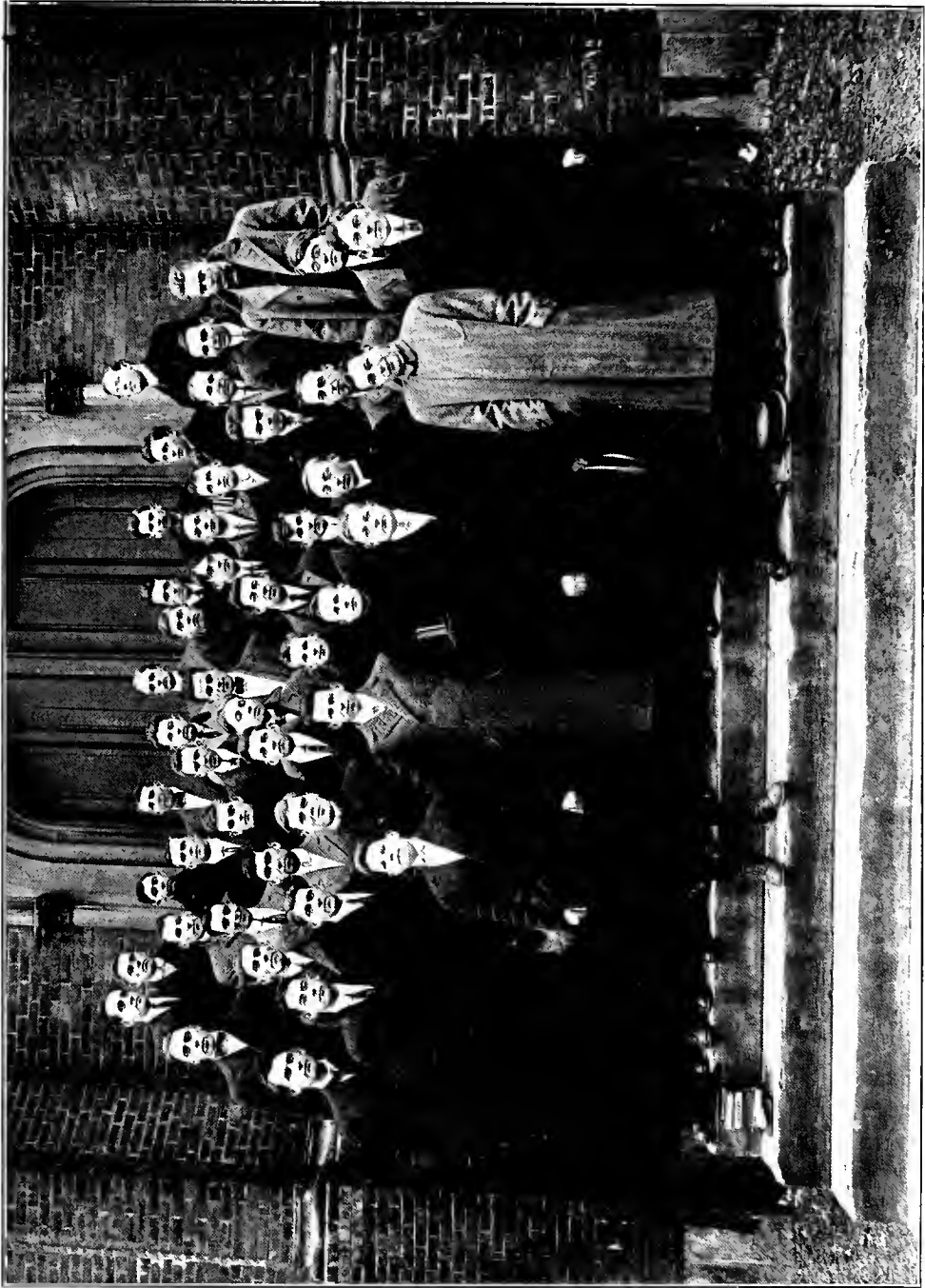
(Prof. Frank R. Gay, (Teacher.)

Helmes Miller President
Robert Hueston Vice President
C. E. Rostefer Secretary
F. A. Poffenberger Treasurer.

CLASS ROLL

G. C. Neil	J. P. Rodger	Floyd Smith
Harold Smith	C. E. Welsh	Robert Brooks
Lawrence Doak	David Harris	William Jackson
W. O. Depp	G. M. Fuller	Howard Blanning
Pablo Alegre	Edwin Wells	J. K. Tener
F. L. Childs	Ernest Harmon	William Holland
Harry Schultheis	Robert Sparks	Rafael Menendez
Cecil B. Dodd	J. P. Cooper	Maynard L. Patton
Rudolph Renner	Joseph Henry	E. A. Johnston
Perry Morris	O. A. Rodefer	Walter Funk
Percy Thomas	Lyman G. Blood	George Owen
Hulbert H. Kidd	J. R. Sloan	Charles Sauffer
A. C. Scott	J. A. Clark	Miles Hoon
W. D. Butler	H. A. Seel	Frank Hesse
Huber Drain	R. E. Smith	R. D. Beck
G. W. Daubenspeck	C. W. Pultz	Robert Wilkin
William Wilkin	S. F. Bittner	Charles Ryan
Ralph Ryan	A. M. Flax	Edwin Gordon
J. W. Coughenour	W. A. Cope	J. R. Clark
James Wilkin	N. W. Evans	Clifton Teisher
J. P. McMullen	F. W. Duffee	George Hettler
M. Lumbard	J. W. Mitchell	G. H. Barger
		Allen Milliken





YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

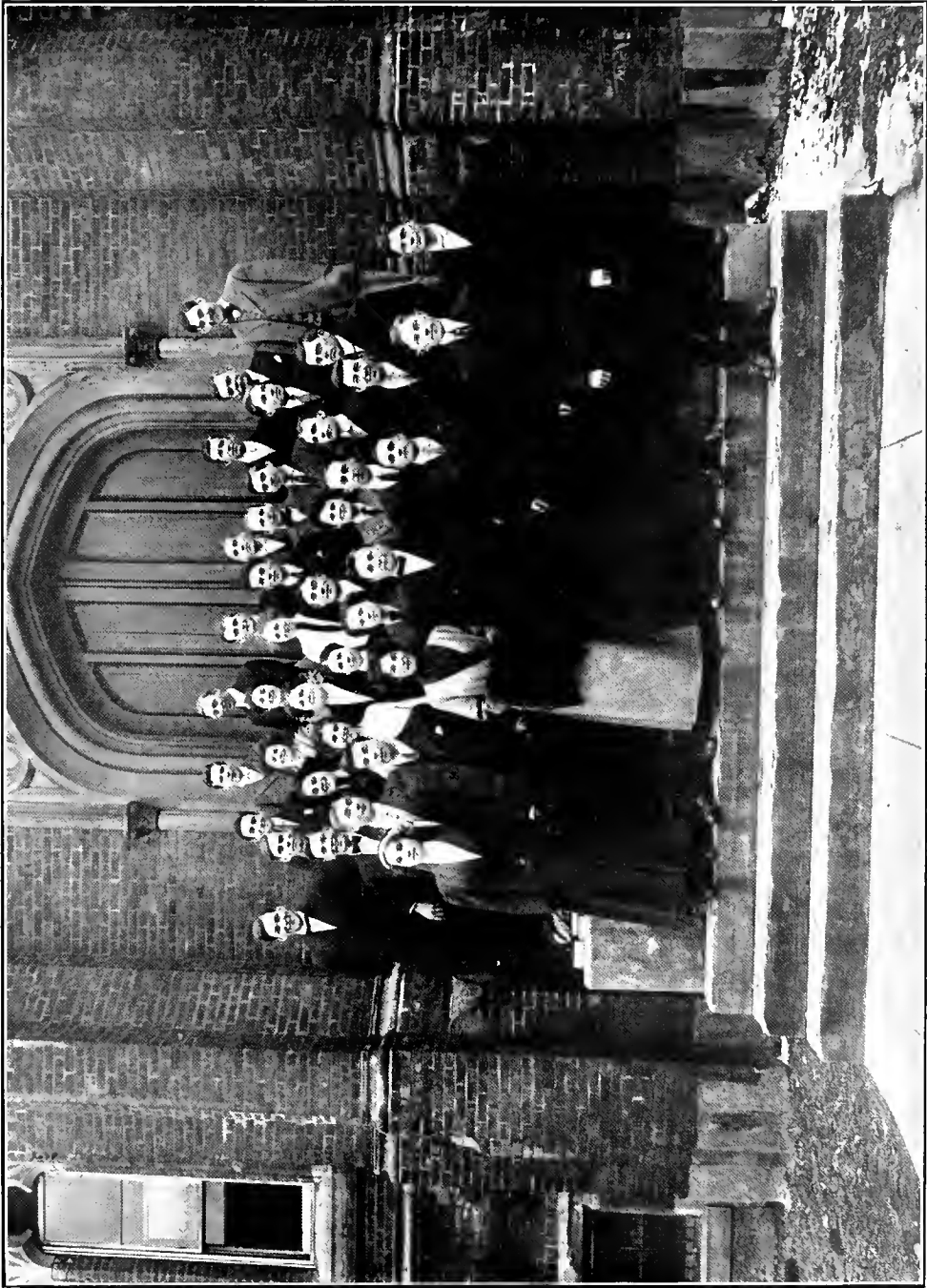
Mission Study Class



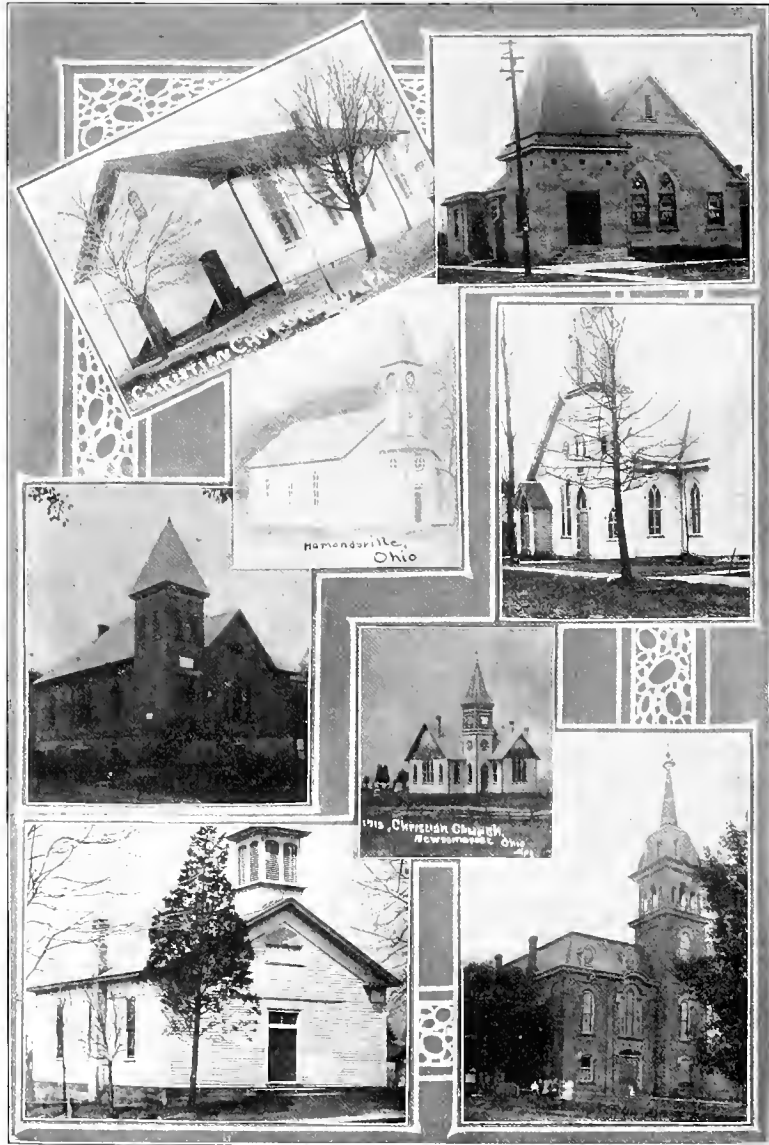
Arthur T. Cox President
Moody Edwards Vice President
Dessie I. Hill Secretary
Prof. A. P. Finley Teacher

ROLL

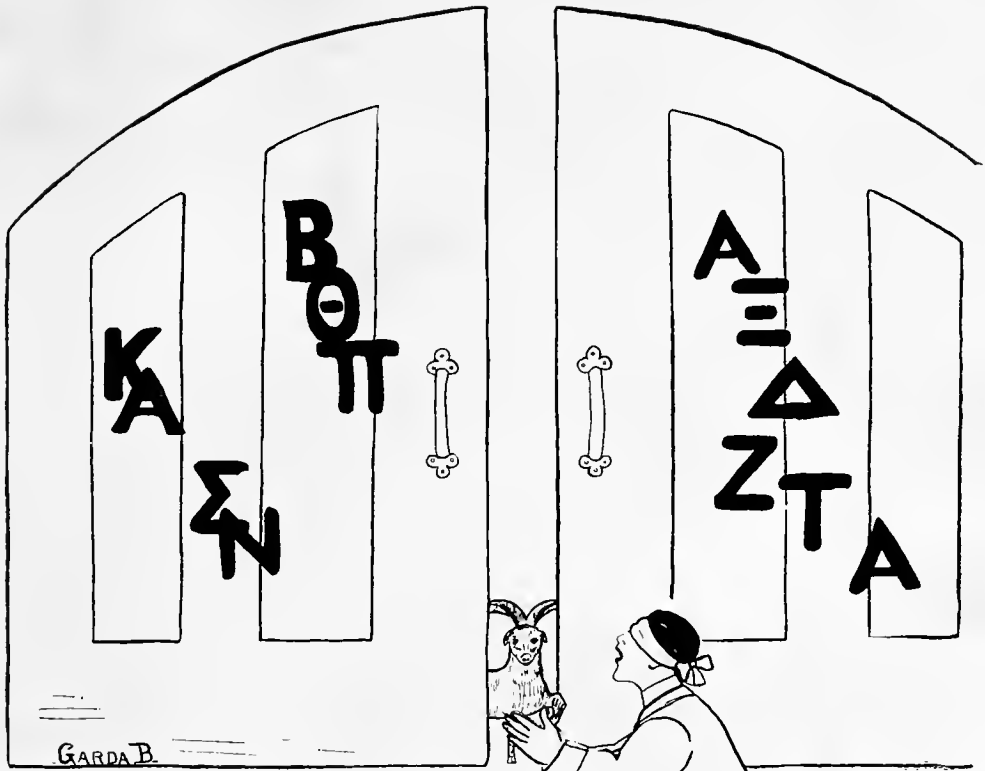
Lois Abbiss	E. A. Johnston
O. T. Baumgarner	David Morris
Mrs. Baumgarner	T. C. Milbury
P. E. Britton	Arabella Marvin
Thomas Brown	Sarah Mansell
Mary Caldwell	Elva Mann
F. L. Child	W. M. Norment
Mae Cox	Geo. C. Neil
A. T. Cox	Geo. J. Owen
Lawrence Doak	C. W. Pultz
Moody Edwards	M. L. Patton
J. Edwards	F. A. Poffenberger
Excell Fair	John P. Rodgers
A. M. Flax	Velma Rodefer
Mrs. A. M. Flax	O. A. Rodefer
Prof. A. P. Finley	C. E. Rostefer
Mrs. A. P. Finley	Mrs. E. C. Smith
J. R. Glenn	E. C. Smith
Mollie Gerke	Charles Sauffer
Dessie Hill	Mildred Stewart
Wm. Heck	Bessie Spence
Lyda Humphrey	H. B. Schultheis
E. B. Hensley	Robert Sparks
Mrs. J. A. Hall	Percy Thomas
T. C. Horn	Elsie Wilson
Mrs. T. C. Horn	E. H. Wray
W. N. Jackson	



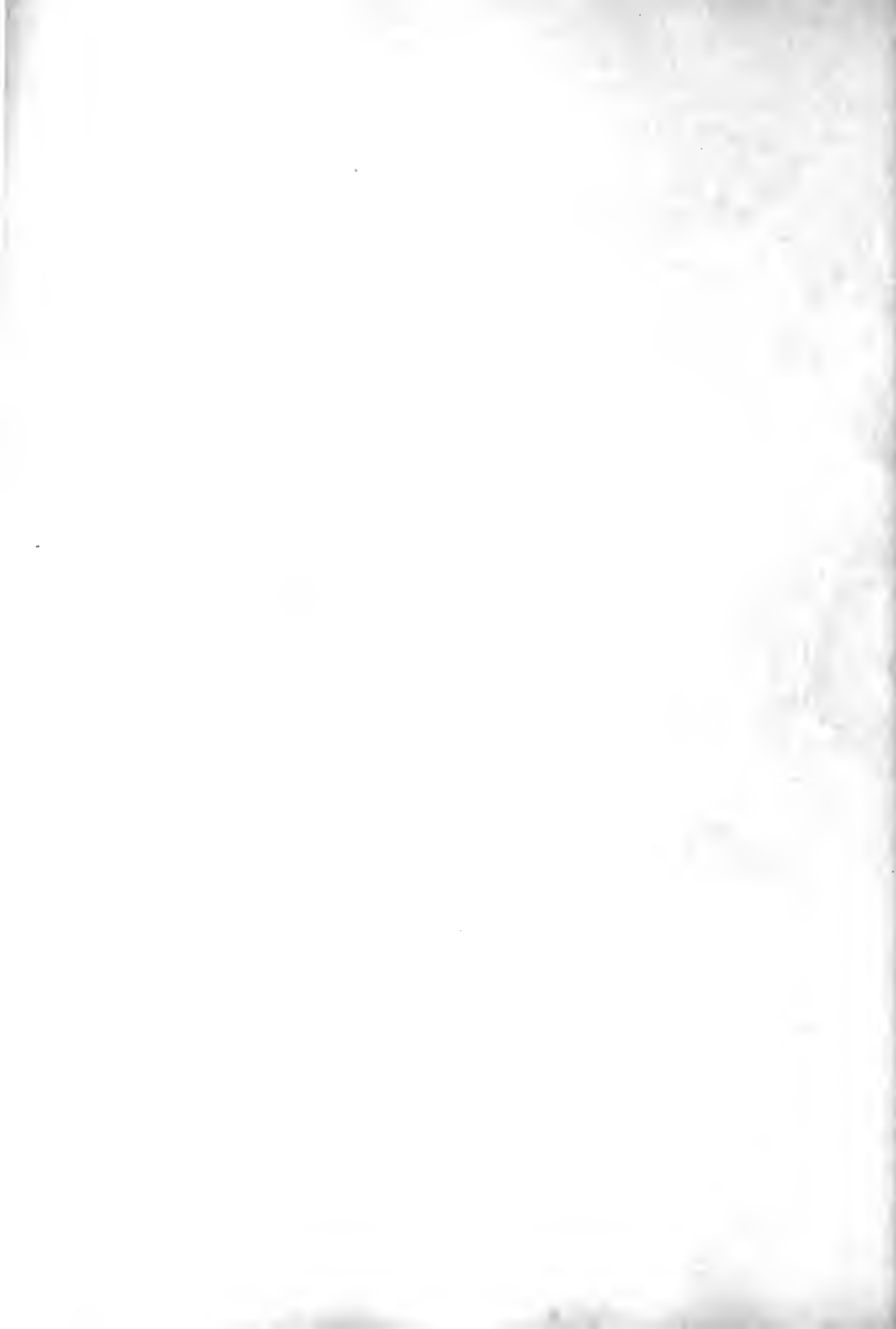
MISSION STUDY CLASS



PASTORATES HELD BY BETHANY STUDENTS



GARDA B.





ΣN House



K A House



B Θ Π House

FRATERNITY HOUSES

Alpha XI Delta Fraternity



Founded at Lombard College, 1893.

Colors:—Dark Blue, Light Blue and Gold.

Flower:—Pink Rose.

Official Organ: — Alpha Xi Delta Journal.



DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1903.

Patronesses

Mrs. F. T. McEvoy Mrs. O. G. White
Mrs. Sabina Lewis Mrs. J. C. Moos

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

Hazel Merle Mercer.
Mildred Stewart.
Clara Mae Cox.
Mary Gwendolyn Lewis

Juniors

Elizabeth Gatts-Smith
Margaret Elizabeth Hurt.
Velma Rodefer.

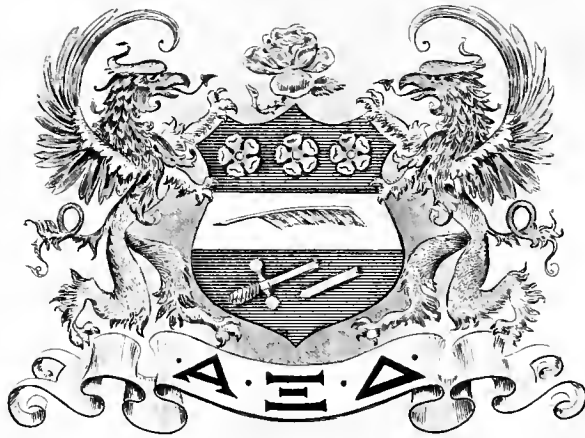
Sophomores

Ethel Irene McMillen.
Abigail Jane Lesnett.

Freshmen

Helen Baker Smith.
Arabella Bedia Marvin.
Pamela Y'Morill Scott





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ALPHA XI DELTA FRATERNITY

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity



Founded at Farnville, Virginia, 1898.

Colors:—Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray.

Flower:—White Violet.



THETA CHAPTER

Established March 9, 1905.

Patronesses

Mrs. W. T. Nichols, Mrs. A. R. Bourne
Mrs. A. C. Workman.

ROLL

Seniors

Elizabeth Cox.
Elizabeth M. Bute
Mary Chester
Lee Ramsey

Sophomores

Dale Ross
Elizabeth Wilkin
Alverda Dunlap
Elsie Wilson
Edith Hunter
Romaine Bell
Myrle Cunningham (pledge)

Juniors

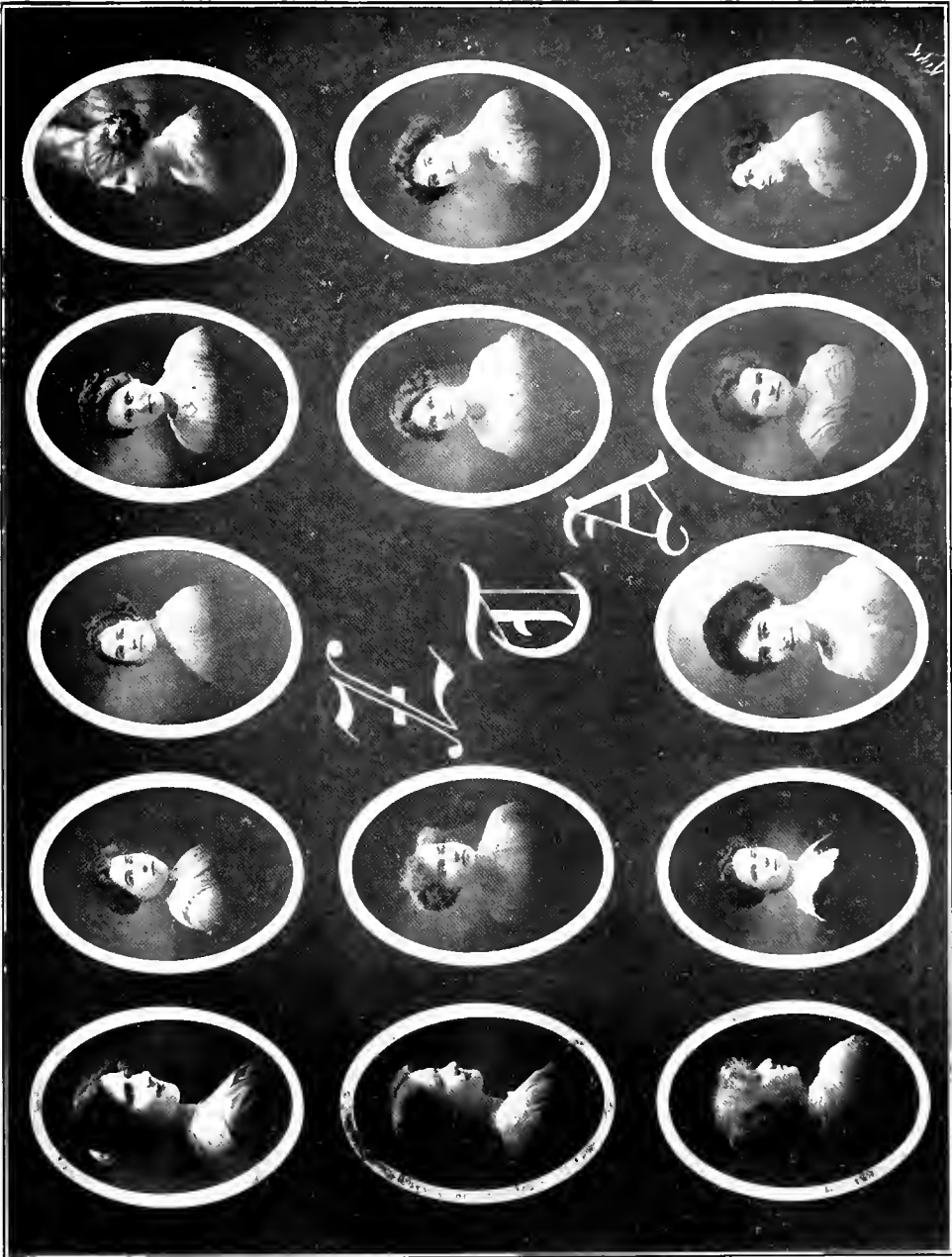
Edna McMaster
Mary Ewing

Freshmen

Hazel Phillips
Helene Beaumont







ZETA TAU ALPHA FRATERNITY

Sigma Nu Fraternity



Founded at Virginia Military Institute,
1869.

Colors:—Black, White and Gold.

Flower:—White Rose.



EPSILON CHAPTER

Seniors

W. A. Cope.

Juniors

C. H. Hulme

E. H. Wray

W. E. Wells

W. M. Norment

W. S. Shuttleworth

E. E. Harmon

J. K. Tener

Sophomores

R. M. Brooks

H. A. Blanning

J. B. Webster

W. W. Canaga

Freshmen

T. N. Mahan

J. H. Borgan

G. H. Barger

Pledges

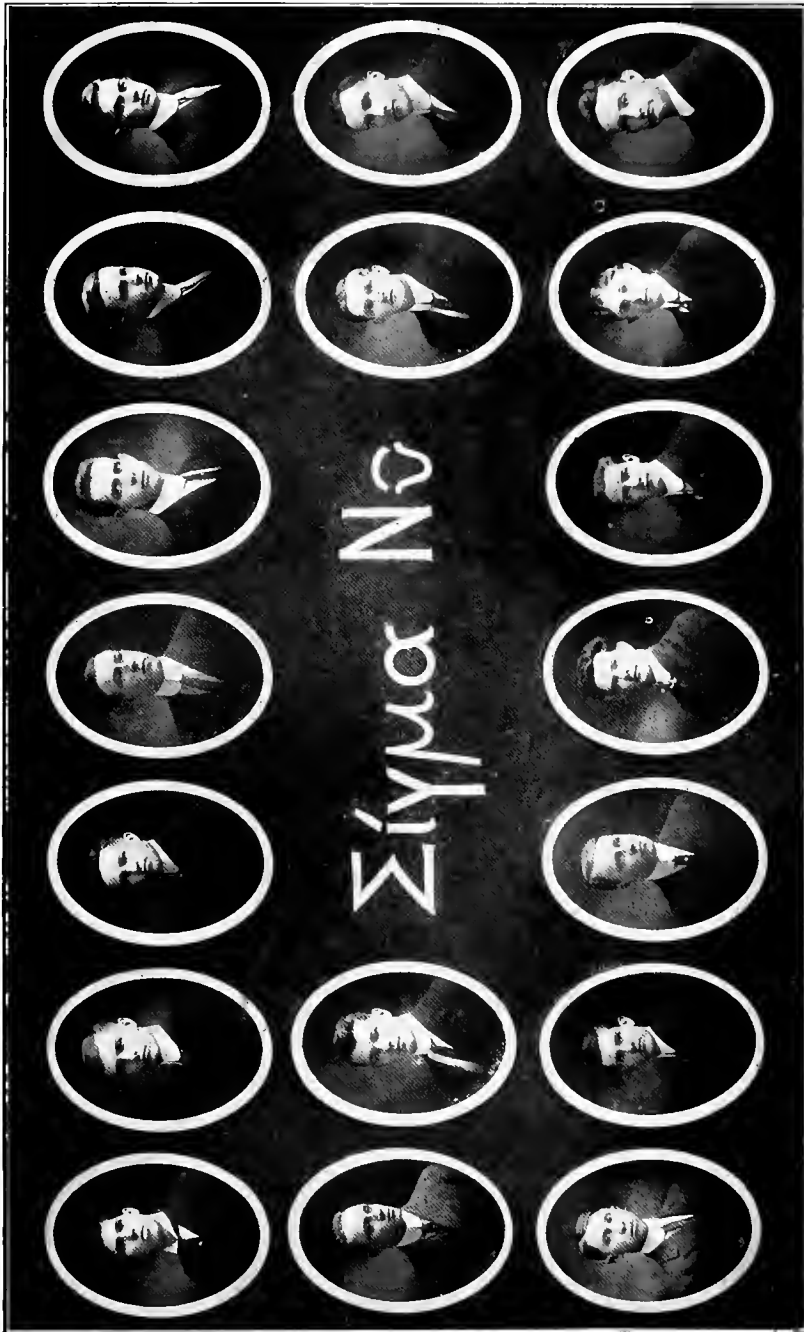
G. N. Fuller

W. N. Jackson

Wm. Hutchison.







SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

Kappa Alpha Fraternity



Founded at Washington and Lee
University, 1865.

Colors:—Crimson and Old Gold.

Flowers:—Red Rose and Magnolia.



BETA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1903.

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

William S. Wilkin
George J. Owen
James R. Wilkin
George C. Hettler

Sophomores

Robert C. Wilkin
John O. McNeeley

Juniors

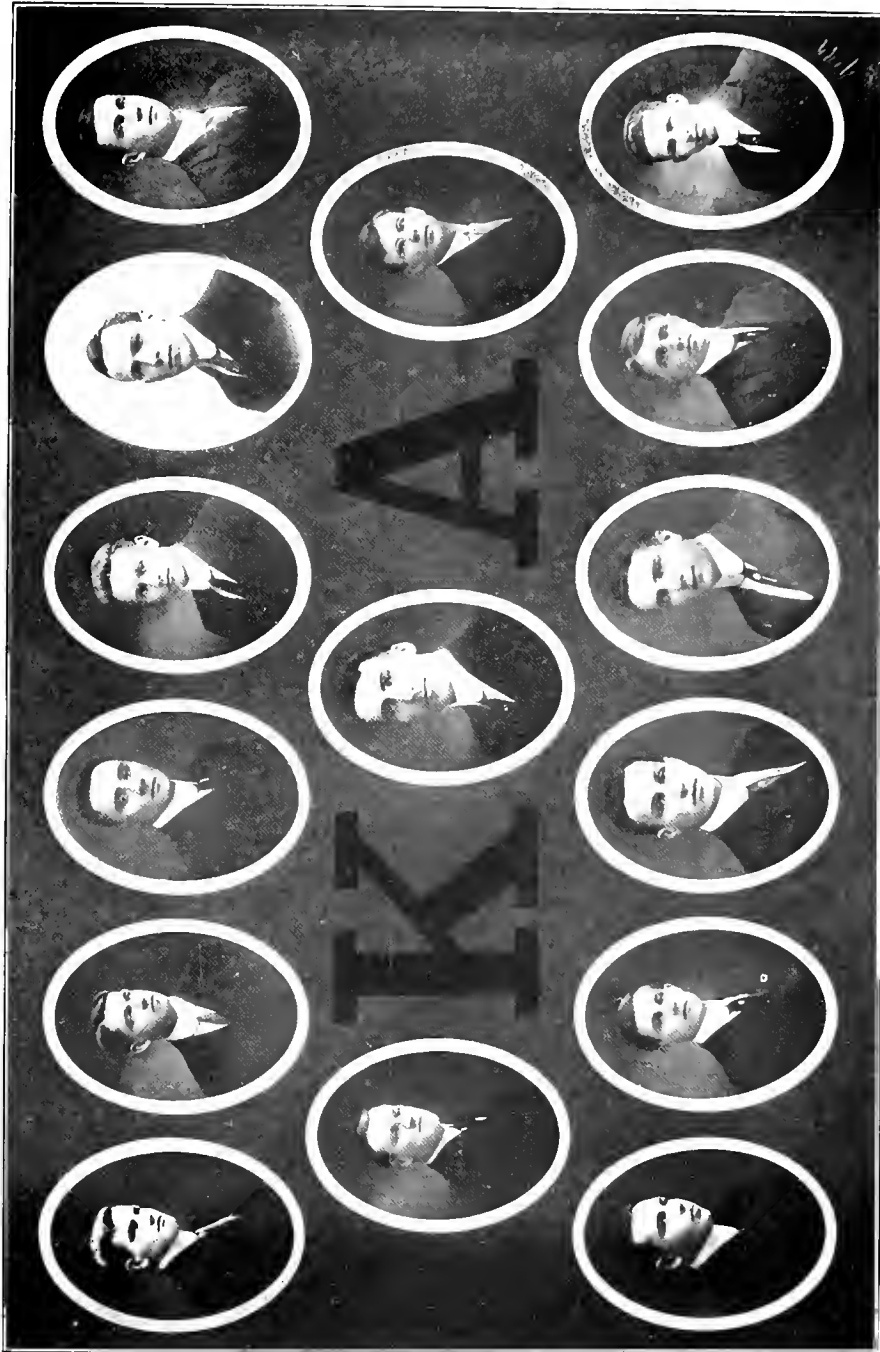
Onward A. Rodefer
Helmas L. Miller
Pledge
J. W. Mitchell

Freshmen

Rees S. Lloyd
Frank M. Hesse
J. Park McMullen
William D. Butler
Andrew McGinley
Courtland P. Shropshire







KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Betta Theta Pi Fraternity



Founded at Miami University 1839.

Colors:—Pink and Blue.

Flower:—American Beauty Rose.



PSI CHAPTER

Established December 7, 1860.

Frater in Facultate

Phillip Johnson.

ROLL.

Seniors

Roy Slifer
F. A. Poffenberger
Enoch C. Smith

Sophomores

Clifton Teisher
Earl E. Blair
Floyd Smith
R. Donald Beck
John Smith
Vernon Crites

Juniors

Archie Linville

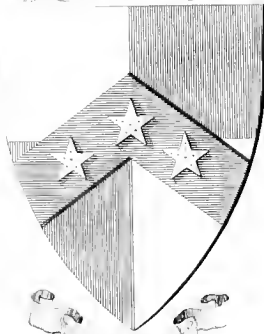
Freshmen

Wilfred Larimer

Pledges

M. Glenn Robertson
E. W. Lape
W. F. Wilson

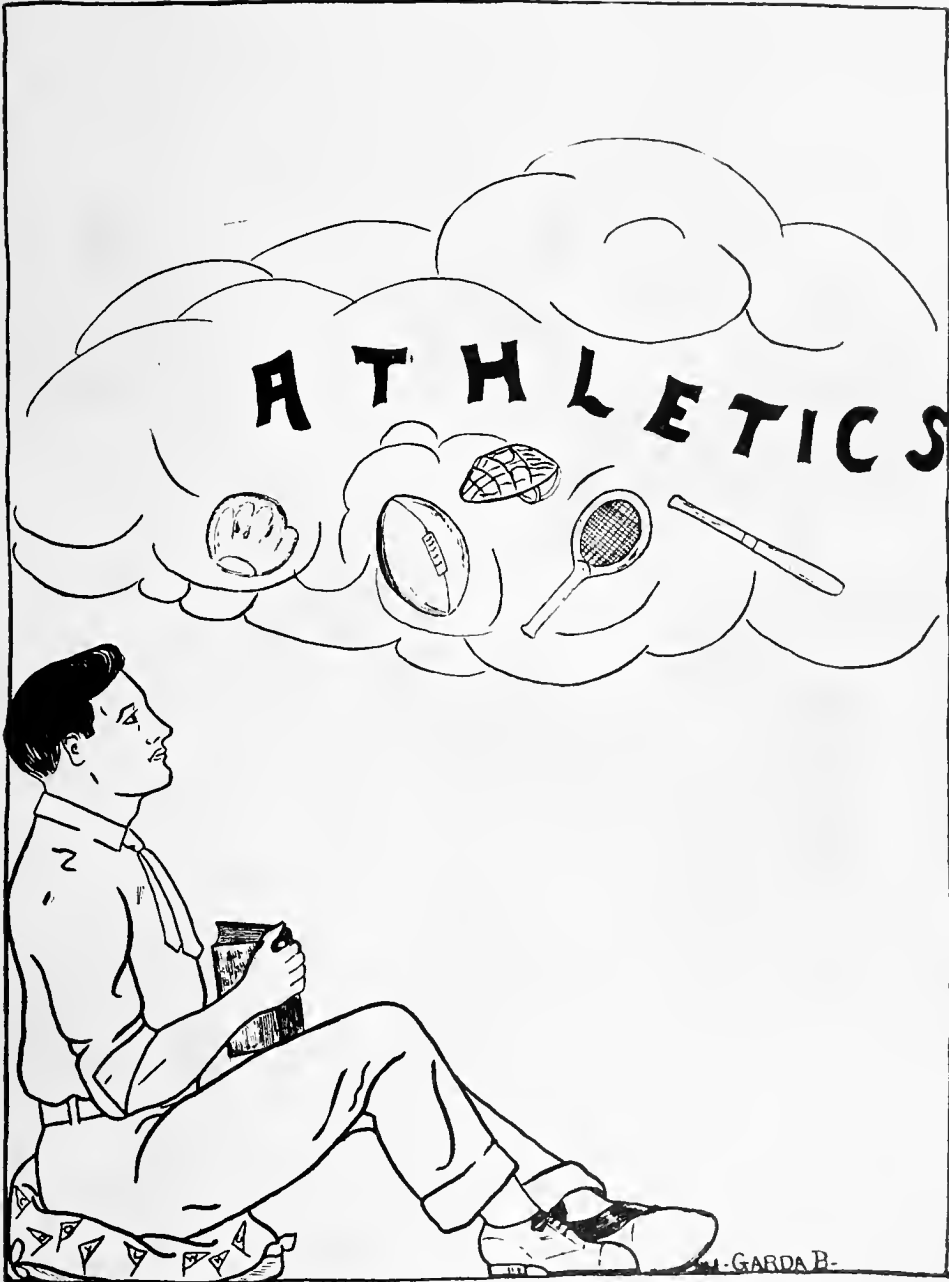




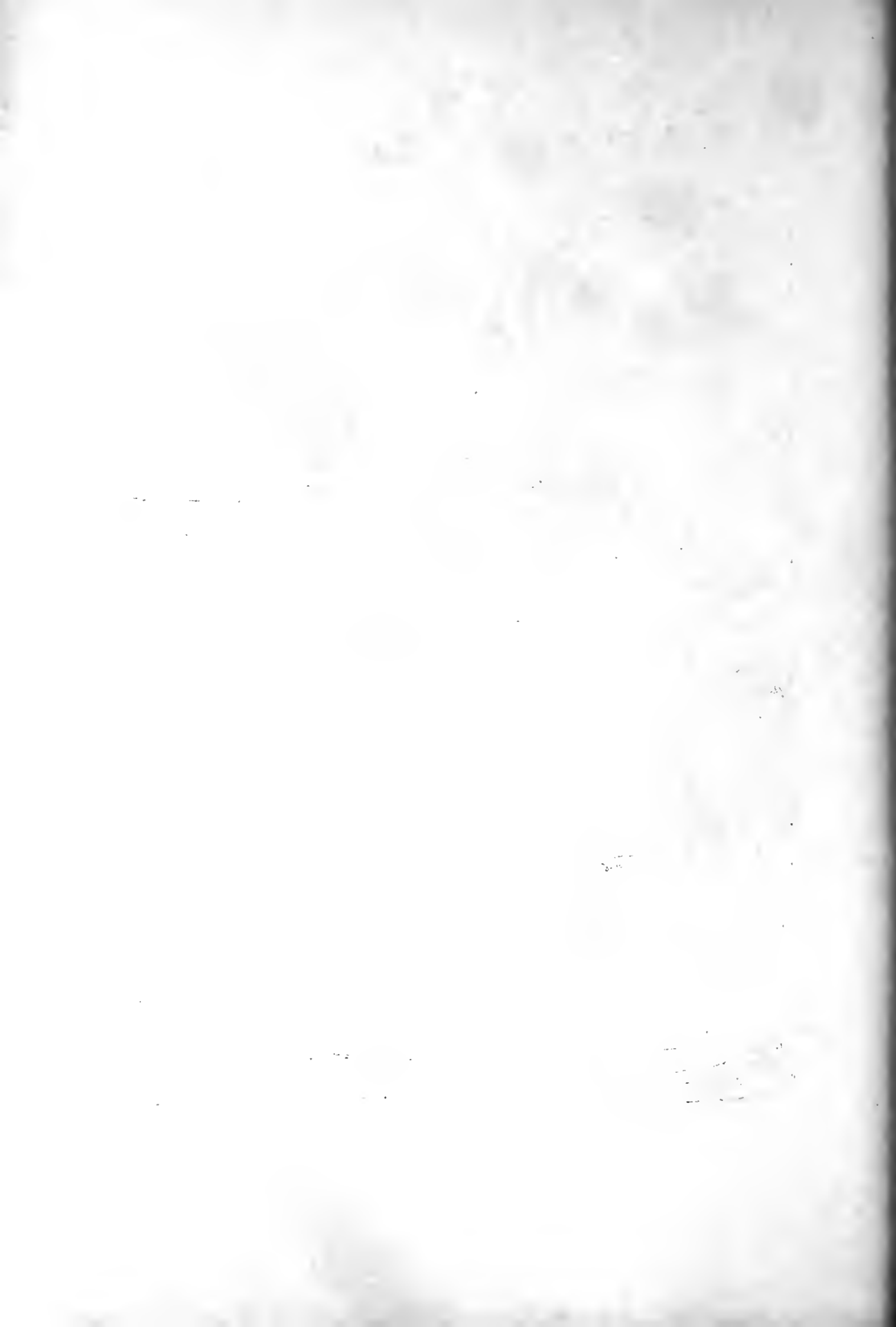


BETTA THETA PI FRATERNITY





M. GARDA B.







W. S. WILKIN, Manager

WEARERS OF THE "B"

L. H. Shropshire	R. H. Carnaga	R. E. Cope
L. T. Harmon	R. G. Childs	F. B. Smith, Lloyd
L. G. Rodgers	R. T. Webster	Q. B. Shuttleworth (Capt.)
C. Wells	L. E. Blaning, Millikin	

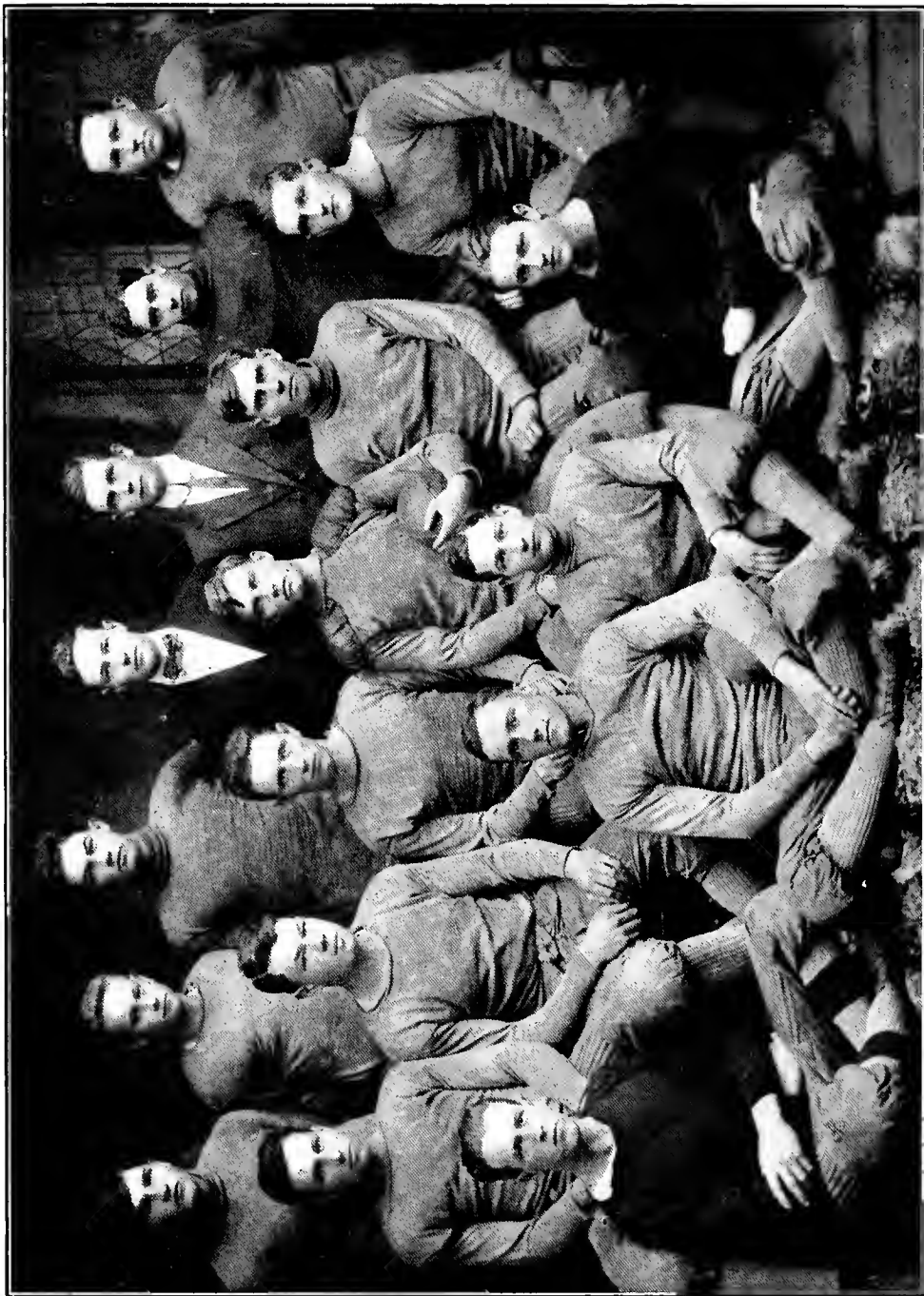
SUBS

Robertson, Allen, Linville, Conkiling, Rodefer, Wallace.

THE SCORES

Sept. 30th at Alliance	Mt. Union	46	Bethany	0
Oct. 7 at Washington	W. & J.	42	Bethany	0
Oct. 14 at Bethany	Waynesburg	0	Bethany	5
Oct. 27th at Bethany	Statt A. C.	0	Bethany	5
Nov. 4th at East Liverpool	Hiram	27	Bethany	3
Nov. 11 at Marietta	Marietta	30	Bethany	5
Nov. 18th at Beaver Falls	Geneva	0	Bethany	0

Waynesburg cancelled the game for Thanksgiving Day.



FOOT BALL SQUAD

Bethany's Gridiron



Bethany College for the past two years has been rapidly advancing in her educational system. An Agricultural department was added last fall, the scientific department is making gigantic strides toward the university type, the lecture room is slowly replacing recitation room, her faculty has been strengthened by the acquisition of men who have a national reputation in the department which they represent. With all these improvements the prospect for higher and better education at Bethany was never more promising.

But while these changes were taking place within her historic walls, Bethany was winning a place of prominence on the athletic field. In the spring of 1910 she defeated at baseball Carnegie Tech, Waynesburg College, Pittsburg Collegian, St. Vincent College and other teams of lesser note. The following fall Bethany won a stubbornly contested football battle from W. & J. and played a no score game with University of W. Va., these two games in themselves are positive proof of the increasing prowess of Bethany's gridiron heroes.

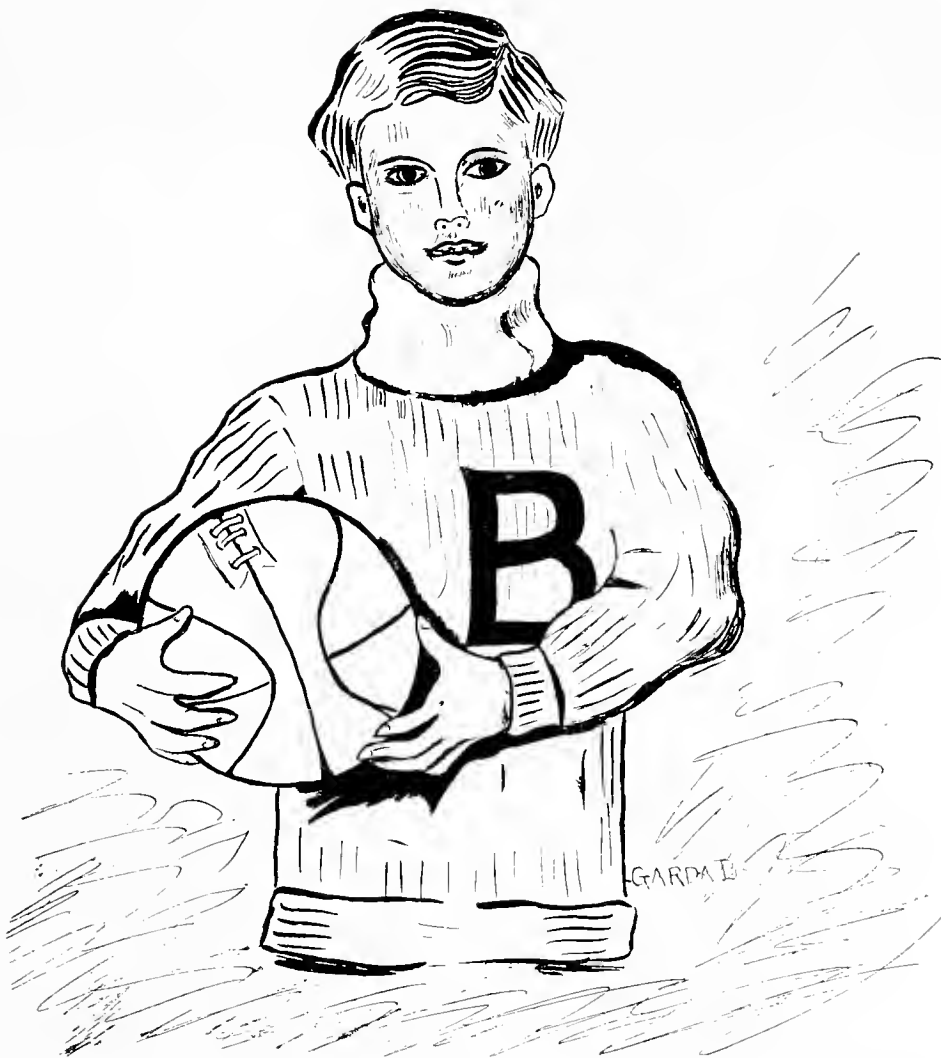
The fall of 1911 ushered in a new era in Bethany athletics. Hitherto the eligibility rules were not sufficiently strict for the College to enjoy the pleasures of clean athletics. But at the opening of the school the faculty passed rules which required every individual participating in intercollegiate contests to be a bona fide student and to have at least a passing grade in all his studies. An athletic Board of Control, composed of three professors and two students, was also organized.

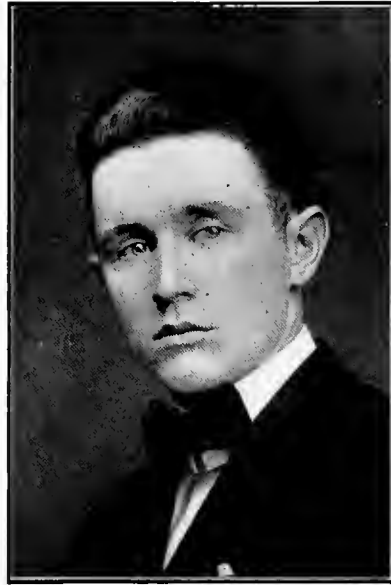
This elevation of the standard of athletics has had several good effects not only has it raised the standard of scholarship of those playing on the various teams but it has placed Bethany in the good grace of those institutions which have similar eligibility rules. It also promises to be the means of securing admittance to a certain intercollegial conference. This would have a very desirable effect for in the past managers have had some difficulty to complete their schedule. With this relationship sufficient games could be secured without trouble.

In view of the industrial and educational progress of this institution, the new buildings and the new departments we would expect to see a great number of students in her classic halls. This means more athletic material, and more material with the increase athletic facilities promises to place Bethany's athletic reputation on a plane never equaled before.

W. S. SHUTTLEWORTH.







J. M. SMITH, Manager

WEARERS OF THE "B"

- L. F. Shropshire, Miller
- R. F. Beck
- C. Shuttleworth
- R. G. Wells (Capt.)
- L. G. Smith, Wilkin

THE SCORES

At Bethany	Marietta ..	15	Bethany	33
At Beaver Falls	Geneva ..	53	Bethany	13
At Marietta	Marietta ..	41	Bethany	28
At Barbersville ..	Morris Harvey	22	Bethany	36
At Huntington ..	Marshall College	35	Bethany	26
At Bethany	Carnegie Tech. ...	15	Bethany	26
At Bethany	Geneva ..	20	Bethany	26
At Bethany	Belmont Club	21	Bethany	18



BASKET BALL TEAM

Basket Ball



When at the opening of school last fall only two of preceding year's football regulars returned, the prospect for a good team did not look very bright. However, there was an abundance of raw material and the work of moulding a football machine was begun.

After a week of hard practice the team began to look better. They journeyed to Mt. Union with confident expectations of victory. The Bethany team went up against better coached and better trained athletes and the natural result was a crushing defeat.

The services of coach Miller were dispensed with as he was entirely incapable of handling the team. This left us without a coach the week preceding the W. & J. game.

Under the disadvantage of not having a coach and going into almost certain defeat, the team played a game of which the College may justly be proud. Against overwhelming odds in weight and training and on a slippery field the team fought for every inch of ground. Men have to have real stuff in them to play an up-hill game and keep fighting the way they did. Any one who saw the game will say that W. & J. worked hard for every touch down they made.

Waynesburg College came to Bethany expecting an easy victory. They were doomed to bitter disappointment for the Bethany gridiron warriors, smarting from two successive defeats, were not to be stopped easily, and in the third period, one of the backs carried the ball around right end for a touchdown.

Following this game we were very fortunate in securing "Prex" Merrill of West Virginia University for coach. Under his direction the team improved rapidly, and by the latter part of the season it was working like a machine.

The following week Bethany defeated Staats Athletic Club five to nothing in a hard contested game.

The next game was with Hiram College at East Liverpool. Although Hiram defeated us we have the satisfaction of knowing that they did not win from our regular team as several of our best players were out of the game on account of injuries.

Although Marietta defeated us by a large score we showed signs of improvement and on the following Saturday we played a no-score game with Geneva.

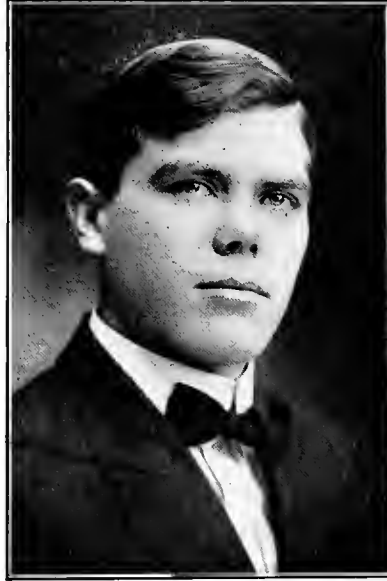
The last game of the season was against the Staats Club of Wheeling. Bethany completely outplayed them and scored a touchdown which the referee would not allow, claiming a foul.

This team is a splendid example of what steadfast determination and bull dog tenacity will accomplish. Surmounting successive defeats they stuck to it until at last they were able to triumph over their adversaries.

W. EDWIN WELLS, Jr.

BASE-BALL



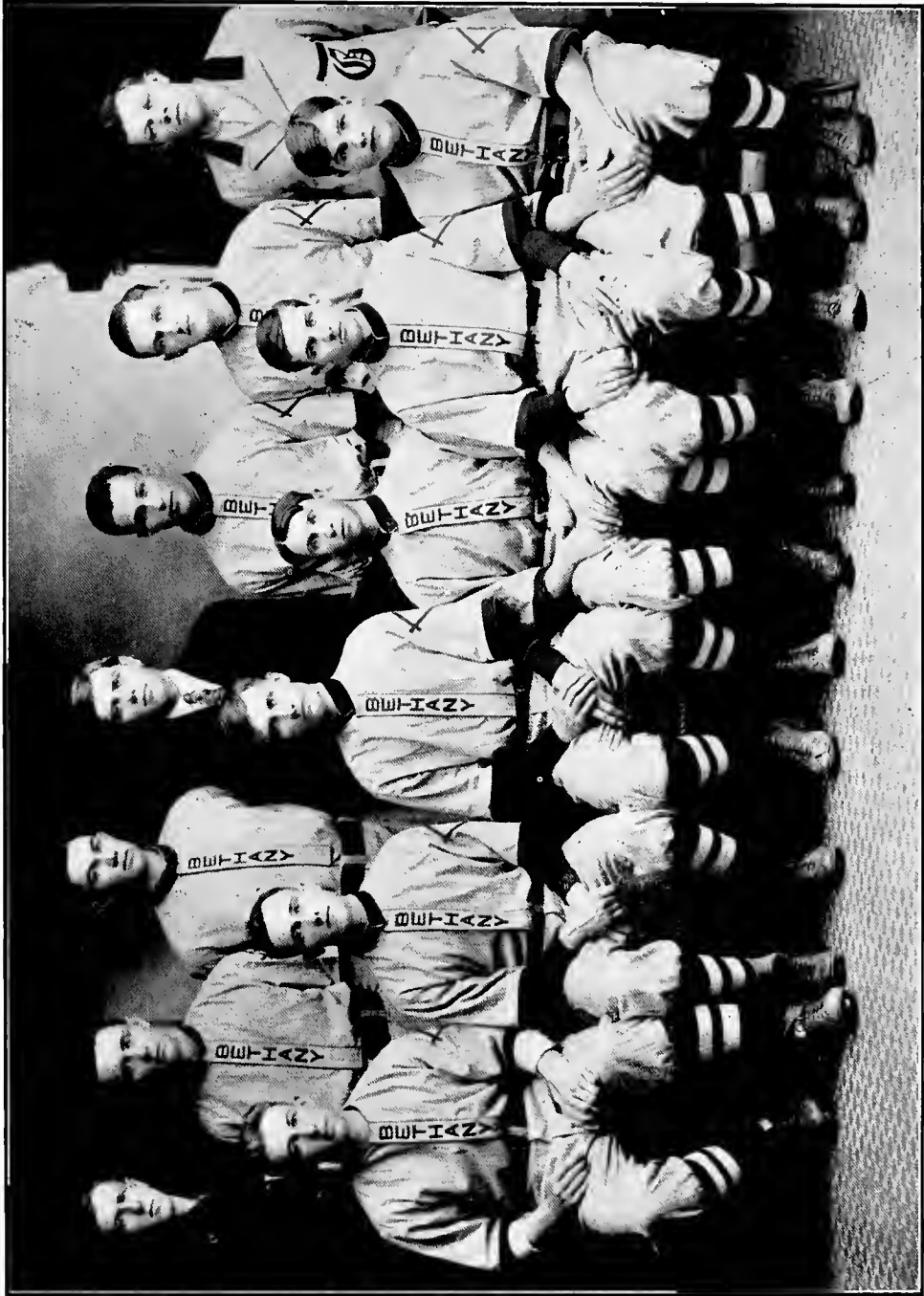


ROBERT HUESTON, Manager

It is a little early to predict anything for our baseball team. But we are confident that coach McEvoy will be able to work up a good team with the material he now has. Manager Hueston has arranged a pretty stiff schedule as a glance below will prove.

THE SCHEDULE

April 9th, West Liberty at Bethany.
April 16th, Wheeling League at Wheeling.
April 17, Morris Harvey at Barbersville.
April 18, Marshall College at Huntington.
April 24, Morris Harvey at Bethany.
April 27th, University of Pittsburg at Bethany.
May 3rd, Pittsburg College at Pittsburg.
May 4th, University of Pittsburg at Pittsburg.
May 27th, Pittsburg College at Bethany.
June 12th and 13th, Pittsburg Collegians at Bethany.



BASE BALL TEAM

German Club



Professor Herman Deutsch .. President
Enoch C. Smith Vice-President
Hazel M. Mercer, Secretary-Treasurer

ROLL

E. W. Lape	Lulu McCausland
Robert Wilkin	Mary Alexander
J. K. Mitchell	Wylda Millison
R. M. Brooks	Edith Hunter
Vernon Crites	Mary Ewing
J. M. Smith	Elizabeth Cox
E. C. Smith	Hazel Mercer
J. B. Webster	Lee Ramsey
W. A. Cope	Edna McMasters
W. W. Canaga	Abigail Lesnett
W. N. Robertson	Katherine Smith
Frank Hesse	Helen Smith
E. E. Harmon	Mabel Eberly
Ainslee Moore	Myrtle Scholes
Pearl Mahaffey	Joy Taylor



GERMAN CLUB

Rechabite Club



Founded September 20, 1909.

Motto:—Of the Rechabites, for the
Rechabites, by the Rechabites.

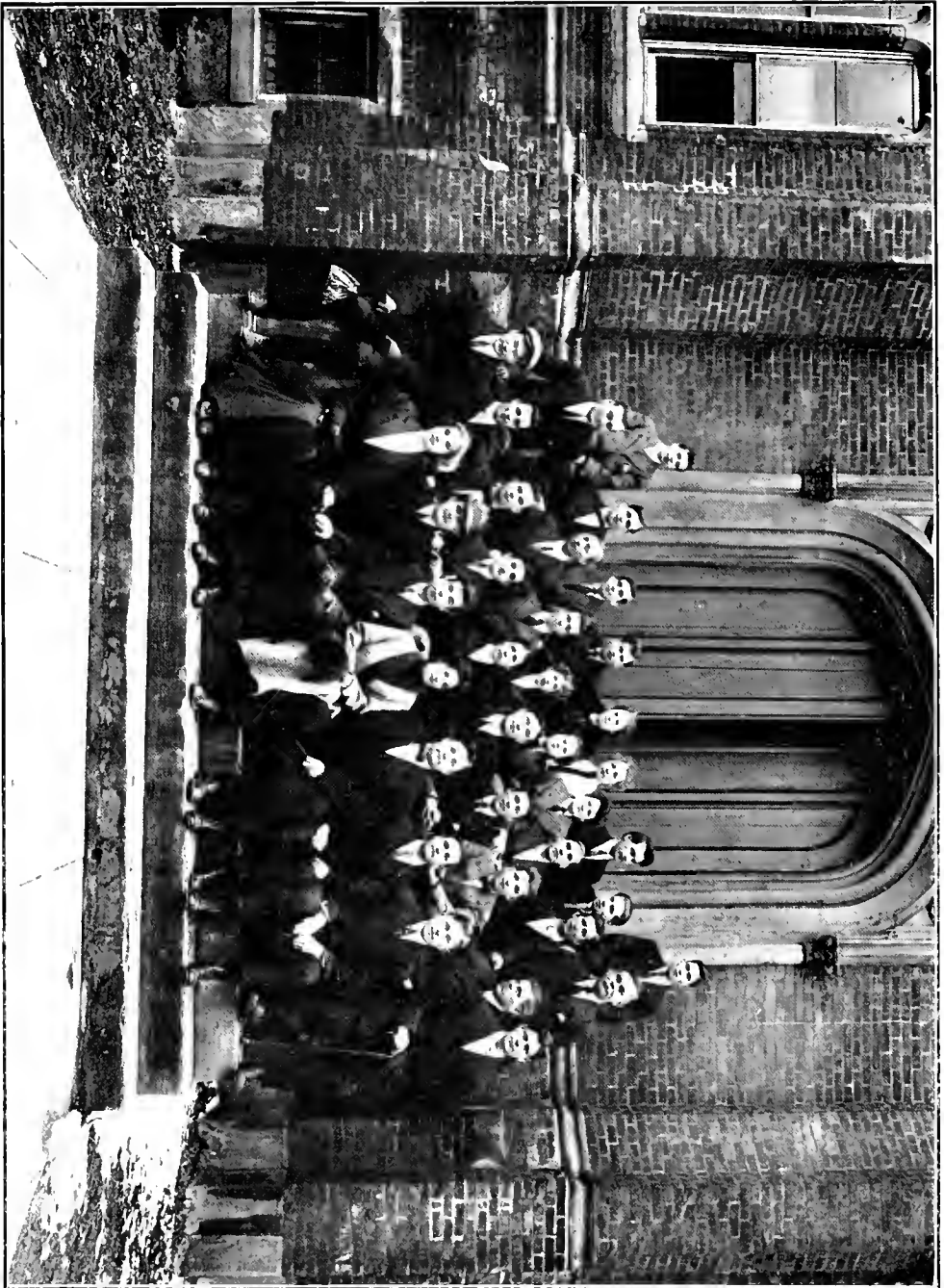
Arthur T. Cox President
Robert Hueston Manager

MEMBERS

John L. Becktel	Moody Edwards
Stanley F. Bittner	Robert Hueston
Lyman G. Blood	Edgar Allan Johnston
William D. Butler	Mrs. Janet Johnston
Thomas Brown	Hulbert H. Kidd
Ralph E. Carman	Sarah Mansell
Wilbur W. Carter	Andrew McGinley
John Allen Clark	Allen P. Milliken
John Ray Clark	Charles W. Pultz
Finney L. Child	Clarence E. Rostofer
Arthur T. Cox.	Roy E. Smith
Geo. Wiley Daubenspeck	James R. Wilkin
William O. Depp	Robert C. Wilkin



RECHABITE CLUB



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Immanuel Kant

W. A. Cope.

An analysis of the eighteenth century shows an inevitable tendency toward the re-discovery of new aspects and passions in life and literature. The period preceding this has been one of thoughtful study of the inner life. It refused to regard the deeper beauty of the universe but to see only cold facts and abstract problems. Everything was explained by the consciousness of the inner self. Impressions and ideas made up the sum total of human knowledge. Then the Lockian philosophy produced a skepticism that found its chief advocate in Hume. He raised the problem that the inner life gave nothing but impressions and ideas and was but mere sophistry and illusion. He is truly unsympathetic and mercilessly critical, but it is the reflection of a thoughtful man. Hume strove for a transcendent knowledge for humanity; and with this thought we may look to Kant.

Immanuel Kant was born in 1724 in the city of Königsberg, within the province of East Prussia, and he never left that province. His family was poor and his father of Scotch descent. His father toiled as a saddlemaker, and in religious faith was a pietist. The Kant family lived in a cheerful, harmonious manner, and in a sense, dispassionate. At school, Kant was a remarkably precocious child. At the outset of his literary career, he was an investigator, a man of literary skill and broad-minded. His school and university days were wonderful times for him. It was there that he learned the unusual devotion to a solution of a speculative problem. His external life was ever one of undeviating routine—his lectures, his daily walk, his dinner with friends and his hours of reflection upon his great problem. Let us now turn to the thought and problem of Kant.

The problem that Kant had before him was that of epistemology. This is the theory of knowledge and Kant set to work to investigate the knowing processes. He put the simple question "What can we know?" At this period, when Kant agreed with Wolff in respect to his dualism, i. e., the great gulf between mind and matter, Kant proffered the longer question "What can we know about the external world?"

Kant pointed out two methods for philosophical criticism, namely the dogmatic and transcendental. The former, he said, was the method of the past, simply classical interpretation, and had proved itself fallacious. The latter was the method to which Kant endeavored to conform. To him that was the true method. As the name implies, it was a criticism, dealing with our experiences. It was a study of the nature of reason. Judgments of any sort must have a universality beyond human experience. The transcendental is indispensable to knowledge.

Let us now notice one of Kant's greatest contributions. As we have mentioned Wolff's twofold world of mind and matter, it is easy to link Kant with this question of philosophical dualism. Kant never wholly gave us this dualistic view, but he broadened the question into a three-fold world as follows: First, subjective states; second, phenomena—the realm of knowledge; and third, things in themselves.

The first world belongs to the individual and no one else. It is the realm of intuition, and the individual's own ideas and impressions. It is the world in which the Ego lives. It is a realm that gives individuality and personality. No one shares it with us.

The world of things in themselves is not the realm of human knowledge. It is not a world of material bodies and nature objects. It is the unknown and unknowable. Kant says we do not know "what" it is, but we know "that" it is. Nothing but a divine intelligence knows the world of things in themselves.

The phenomena, or realm of knowledge, is the realm of physical nature

or the realm of experience. It is the common knowledge of humanity. It is the totality of nature. However, it constitutes for us **only** relative reality. This world is a relationship of experiences, and this Kant terms phenomena.

The synthesis idea of Kant is important to note. He maintained that the mind was ever engaged in collecting and relating ideas. Sensation plus the unifying power equates knowledge. Synthesis is not the product of knowing, but the process. It is the creative phase that all minds have. When the mind acts it synthesizes. Kant proceeds further and says judgments are indispensable to knowledge. He divides them into analytic and synthetic. An analytic judgment simply expresses in the predicate something of usual meaning. It states nothing new, and is never an instrument for advanced thought. A synthetic judgment is one that implies new meanings and enriched knowledge of the subject in hand. It is sometimes called an ampliative judgment. However, Kant says all synthetic judgments are not processes of true knowledge. He makes still another division into *a posteriori* and *a priori*. The former are those founded on experience and form generalized facts, and are only probably true in that there may be exceptions beyond our observation. By the latter, Kant means the universal and necessary, and these, and these only, constitute absolute knowledge. When we say two right angles are equivalent to a straight angle, we state something universal and necessary.

Kant now leads us into another field equally interesting. This phase of his philosophy is his conception of time and space relative to knowledge. To hurry on, we may say, that in actual conscious experience, sensations never come to us in their own distinctiveness. They never enter the mind unless they bear the mark of time and space. We cannot think or feel without realizing we are gaining consciousness through time and space. No process can work independently of them.

Kant wishes to know, and so raises the question, as to wherein the validity of knowledge or understanding exists. Understanding is the true faculty of knowledge, so he therefore points out that in universals only does true knowledge exist. It is then only by synthetic *a priori* judgments that this validity is proved. Philosophers since Aristotle have tried to reason in general terms called categories. So does Kant try to find something general or absolute. He is searching for synthetic categories in opposition to the analytic categories of Aristotle. He postulated these as being universal to every human mind. We will not name his four general categories, for we cannot discuss them in such a brief paper. It is sufficient to say that Kant regarded them as qualities in which the validities of knowledge found refuge.

In a very general way that touches the prominent phases of Kant's epistemology. His philosophy does not end here, however. He enters other avenues of thought, and even in those you may see his ever epistemological problems cropping out. He constructs a rational psychology in the idea of a soul; an idea of the universe with his cold, vague antinomys; an idea of God; and a system of ethics manifested in his Practical Reason, in which he puts forth his postulate of freedom, his postulate of the immorality of the soul, and his postulate of the existence of God.

Immanuel Kant was one of the greatest investigators of philosophical systems the world ever saw. He is a figure that stands out in modern times as the pinnacle of the power of thought. He is obscure, yet inspiring. Amidst all his subtlety and skepticism, the true student of philosophy finds a solace.

NOT SO SCHO LASTIG



FF



College Recipes



How to Make an Ordinary "Prep."

Procure a large green product of the genus homo, preferably fresh from the country. Dip it briskly in creek water, repeat this treatment until all traces of starch have wholly disappeared. Prepare the following ingredients—three full terms of Latin roots, three terms of well-flunked Algebra, add a pinch of Biology, Botany, and Physiography, if spices are desired. Pour slowly over this mixture, to prevent curdling, three measures of O. T. H. Grind for three years. Stuff into the hollowed cranium of the specimen and roast thoroughly in the academic fire, tasting at frequent intervals. If care is taken in following directions, the result will be a "prep" suitable for ordinary purposes.

How To Make A Freshman.

Mince the following ingredients; two and one half dozen "prep" credits, one letter of introduction, and a half gallon of friendly advice. Have on hand a new trunk, a leather suit-case, two suits of store clothes, one pair of squeaky shoes, holding all in place with an apron string. Place the ingredients in a well filled office and allow to stand for three hours, or until no trace of "argent" remains. Soak well in salt tears. Expose to the sarcasm of the upper classmen. Serve with green sauce.

Sophomore "a la consume".

From one Greek philosopher extract the brains. Care should be taken not to injure the flagrant conceit which gives the peculiar flavor to this delicacy. Obtain a covering of green checked serge and in this envelope the preparation. Garnish with one small sized head-piece, one pipe, well-smoked; one red tie, and two green socks. Serve hot in tans—size ten.

Senior a la Bethany.

Have ready a pruning knife and a board made from three shanks of faculty timber. Obtain a well developed product of the tree of learning and make an incision into the brain. Examine closely the quality of the grey matter and if there remains any undeveloped cells, massage with a mixture of condensed Science, Philosophy, or Mathematics. Place upon the head in such a way as to cover all traces of the incision, a flat black four-cornered cap and surround the body with a flowing gown of the same color. In order to get rid of any superfluous knowledge, place the product upon a platform and allow it to cut the air briskly with sharp words, accompanied by a rotary motion of the arms. Two treatments are generally sufficient to remove all traces of knowledge. If the product undergoes all these treatments successfully it is now ready to be surrounded by an atmosphere of dignity and followed by the awe-stricken gaze of the undergraduates. Be hold the finished product! It must be permitted to walk unmolested where it wills. It must have full right of way. Its decision must be taken as final. If questions or hard problems arise, crying for solutions; let the Senior raise his eloquent voice, stretch forth his mighty arm, and declare the TRUTH.

Why They Like Bethany

President Cramblet	"Such great Opportunities."
Prof. Johnson	"Cool and Nice."
Prof. Finley	"The <i>pusual</i> spirits <i>heah</i> ."
Prof. Workman	"The new Science Hall."
Prof. Taylor	"Its marvelous historic atmosphere."
Prof. Mahaffy	"Its exquisite beauty."
Prof. Bourne	"The <i>sublime</i> mountains."
Prof. McCausland	"Like it a <i>whole lot</i> ."
Prof. Moos	"No more antedeluvian yokes."
Prof. Deutsch	"Opportunities for Biological Research."
Prof. Acheson	"Grand Model Department."
Prof. Perry	"The paved streets."
Prof. Hill	"Its productive farm."



Things Which No One Ever Found Out

Who put the smoke-out in Phillips Hall.

Where the centre of gravity of the student body is located.

How a man can take five studies and spend two hours per day on each, spend one hour and a half in partaking his meals, sleep at least eight hours per day, exercise two hours, use at least one half hour for washing and dressing, biz one hour, attend committee meetings one hour, spend at east two hours with literary, fraternity, or home; and explain the length of day in Bethany.

Why the prayers of the "Boosters Club" were not answered.

Who stacked the parlors.

Any question that had not been settled by the Seniors of Bethany College.

What made the "Bizites" so thick at the hall when rules were so strict.



Feb. 1912.—We are sorry to say the pipe organ has succumbed to a severe attack of Bronchitis aggravated by the incessant demands made upon its voice.

L. H.—Yes, I think sixteen is quite the proper age for a girl to begin to think seriously of selecting a husband. It is unwise to delay this important decision too long.

V. R.—Yes, blue will be the popular shade during the examination season.

M. C.—Yes, a "biz" note may be answered in the affirmative.

Fresh.—Bandages were quite in vogue during the season of flag rush.

O. T. B.—Read the "Silent Players" if you want to fathom the mystery of the disappearance of the orchestra.

Hall Girls.—Parlor doors were made to stand open. Chairs must not be moved. Lace curtains should hang in undisturbed uniformity. Molasses applied to hard-wood floors adds to their polish.

Precepts of Dorcilla



Prologue.

1. My daughter, wouldst thou be popular with men? Then listen to my counsel, for of men have I known upwards of one hundred and five and ten, and they were much alike.

2. For man is an insufficient creature, and to lead him on, is easy.

Chapter I.

1. Hear then, that to have a pretty face is all-sufficient for the wisest and best of them follow the lure of a pretty eye.

2. Howsoever, if thou art blessed with brains, hide thy light under a bushel, and act as thou knowest not—

3. For man liketh not to find his match in a woman.

4. Yea, though he tells thee jokes, thou hadst heard unto the third and fourth time, laugh yet again, and fail never to see the point.

5. Though he bore holes into thee with tales of his college pranks, commit not the error or relating any of thy adventures.

6. Lead him to tell of his infant days, and keep thyself awake by watching how his lower jaw moveth.

7. For naught interests him but what concerneth himself, and so that he doeth all the relating, he will think, "What a good conversationalist is she." And of thee he will say to his brother, "Lo, she is a good talker, and all-fired sympathetic."

8. Mark a man how he regardeth his sister, even so will he regard his wife.

9. Judge not a man entirely upon the candy and flowers he sends her. (Look at Barger).

10. Verily, I say unto thee, put no faith in the affections of the Kappa Alpha who liveth on the same street where thou resideth. It is too convenient.

11. But I do aver, if thou liveth in Wellsburg, and yet he cometh often to see thee, and taketh thee to lectures and to formals, then let thy heart flutter for thee.

Chapter II.

1. I warn thee, daughter, watch him how he asketh thee to go somewhere with thee.

2. Never will he commit himself at first, never does he say, "Will you go with me?"

3. Nay, verily, he sayeth, "Got anything doin on the 10th?"

4. And when thou hast committed thyself, and there is no backing out, then will he say, "All right, there's a lecture on, I'll be around at seven."

5. Moreover, judge not a man by some of the foolish things he does.

6. For not every man who walketh in the sunshine weareth a yellow rain coat like Prof. Deutsch.

7. Even as a steady diet of syrup and honey, is the man whosoever payeth inane flattery.

8. Note a man when he raveth over thy chum—

9. If he saith heartily, "That's right"—Rest at ease.

10. But if he answereth naught, walk carefully: either he liketh her not, or they have at one time had a case.

11. Behold, if one cometh to thee with his photograph and saith, "Look you—is this like me?" Disturb not thyself over the answer, he but covets thy photograph in exchange.

12. Never-the-less, not-with-standing, but—when one beggest earnestly

and with a deal of fine speech for the photograph, be not persuaded, he asketh suavely, because he is practiced and he but desireth to add thine to his collection.

The Epilogue.

1. Therefore take heed, my daughter, and be not puffed up when one speaketh to thee on the corridor.

2. But if he smile at thee in the dining-room over the Review of Reviews—know that he really recognizeth thee.



The Unexpected Took Place Once

Prof. Gay—Made a chapel speech and forgot to rub his hands.

Prof. Finley came to class without a school-bag.

Poffenberger missed class.

Prof. Bourne forgot to give a lecture in the class-room.

President stayed at home ten whole days.

Velma and Onward separated.

Miss McCausland says "I like it a whole lot Jimmy."

Prof. Hill makes a short trip out of Bethany.

Prof. Perry dismissed class.

The "Gym" floor scrubbed.

Prof. Taylor forgot his handkerchief.

The heat comes on.

The pipe-organ is in perfect order.

A. L. I., N. L. S., and O. L. S. have full programs.

Pryor goes out of his own room and attends a lecture.

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Prof. Perry's collar.
Bethany Trolley Car.
Smoke-outs.
The Greek Department.
Prof. Taylor's handkerchief.
Phillip's Hall Nunnery.
The Faculty's Criticisms on Senior Orations.
The "Prep" Department.
Bethany House.
College Spirit.
College Clock.
Bethany "Biz."
Ossolian Literary Society.
Bethany Hack.
The Boosters Club.

Ten o'clock finds girls in serenades on the third floor. While they are held in good taste by some they are held as undeniably ridiculous by others.

How to write effective poetry for the Collegian.

Gather together one-fourth peck well rhymed words, add two yards of meter in season, four dozen commas, together with eight periods; add one atom of horse-sense, if procurable, and pad to the desired size. Shake well and set aside to cool. Slice into thin stanzas and hand out with frosted exclamations.

Prof. Deutsch—"The Profs. in Waynesburg are payed per month, but the Profs. in Bethany are not payed per year, per month, per week, or per day, but—Perhaps.

In Hebrew Class:—

Mr. Carman—"Professor, I can't get these old verbs.

Prof. Finley—"You cannot expect a baby to walk in one day can you?

First student—"They say that "Billy" Sunday cannot get a thing done for himself in the city of Wheeling. He cannot even get a shave without going to Shadyside or some other near by town.

Second student—"Why how is that?"

First student—"Well you see that the barbers down there will not work on Sunday."

Of Local Interest

Prof. Gay (to Miss Mahaffey)—“Is Prof. Deutsch going to Waynesburgh?”

Miss Mahaffey—“No he is like Roosevelt, holding out for the third term.”

How would you like to have seen Bittner the morning he woke up and found himself milking on his lantern?

Prof. Gay (to Mr. McEvoy)—“Can you cash a check for one dollar?”

Mr. McEvoy—“No! Dollar!!!!”

Prof. Gay—“Yes, I never carry much money with me, I am afraid some of the other professors will ask me to loan it to them.”

Lives of Carman and Glenn oft remind us
We could make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions,
Take all the teachers time.”

Pres. Cramblet—“Is Lape pledged to the Betas?”

A Student—“Yes.”

President—“Well he will sleep easier now.”

Prof. Workman (in Physics)—“Mr. Johnston what pressure did you get for the water at the dam?”

Mr. Johnston—“I didn't work the dam problem.”

Pres. Cramblet—“Is Mr. Smith really married?”

Student—“Yes.”

President—“I am mighty glad of it. It does me as much good as when I got married myself. I won't have to bother with him in the faculty any more.”

Brooks—“Thank Heavens I am not a preacher!”

Wray—“Thank Heavens you're not.”

Walter Cope (Philosophizing)—“When two railroad locomotives come together we say it is a collision; but when two babies come together we say it is twins.

Who saw the sick kittens leaning against hot bricks in Wheeling?

Prof. Perry—“I never knew what the expression reading between lines meant until I started to teach latin.”

Freshman—“Say what class is Carman in?”

Prof. (?)—“In a class by himself.”

A Senior once said—“I don't mind the fellow who invented Titramethoxybenzylisoginoline, but wait until I catch the nrope that found Parahydroxymetomethoxyallylbenzene”—then he died of lock-jaw.

Saint Peter—“Who are you?”

Applicant—“A student of Bethany college.”

Saint Peter—“Did you buy a Bethenian?”

Applicant—“No.”

Saint Peter—“You can change climates.”

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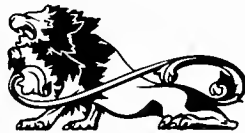
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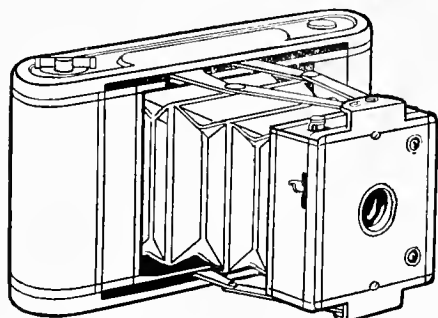
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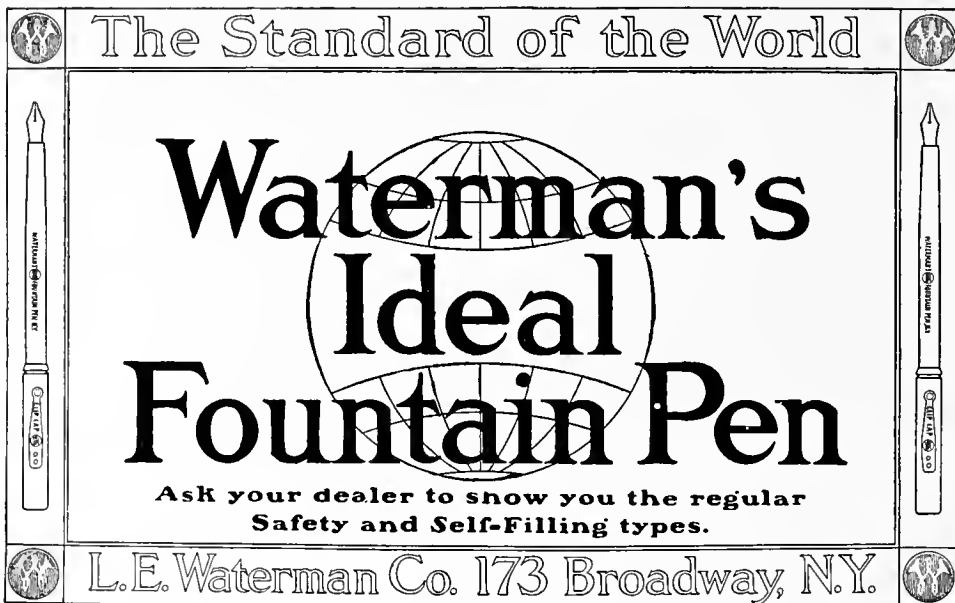
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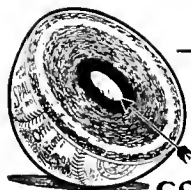
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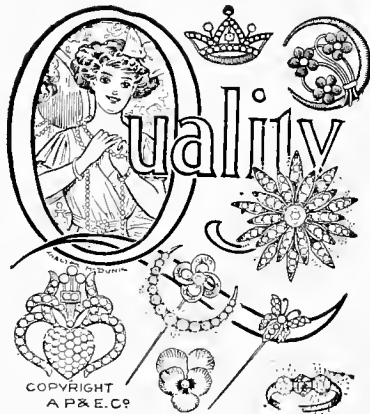
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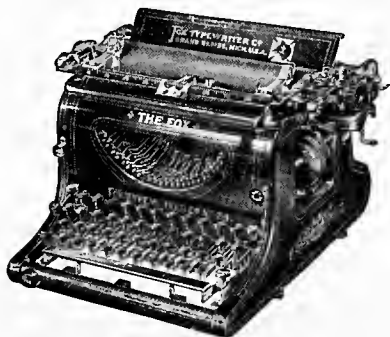
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