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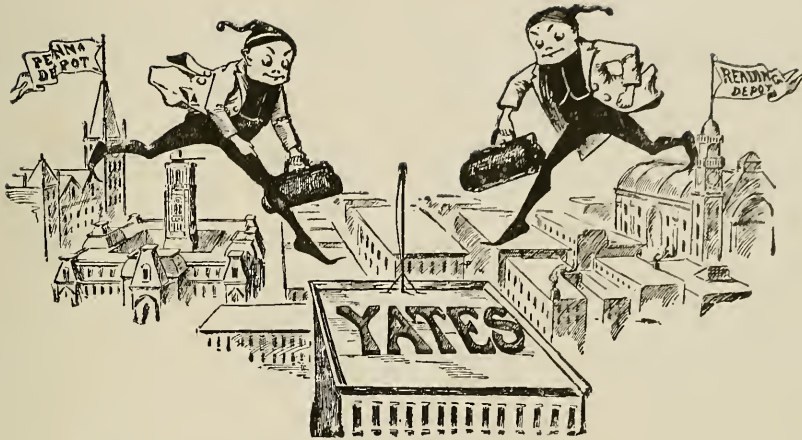






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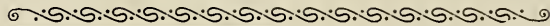
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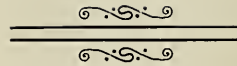
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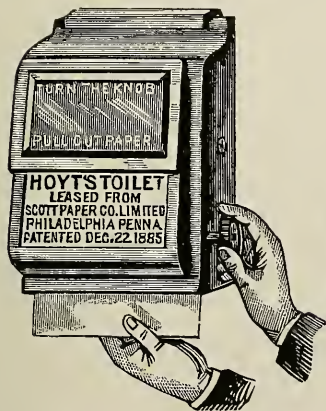
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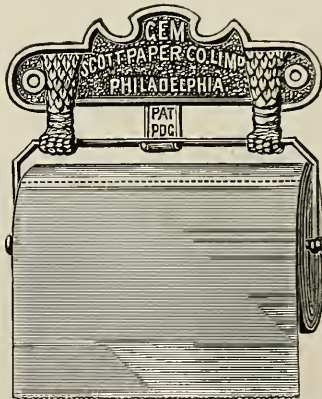
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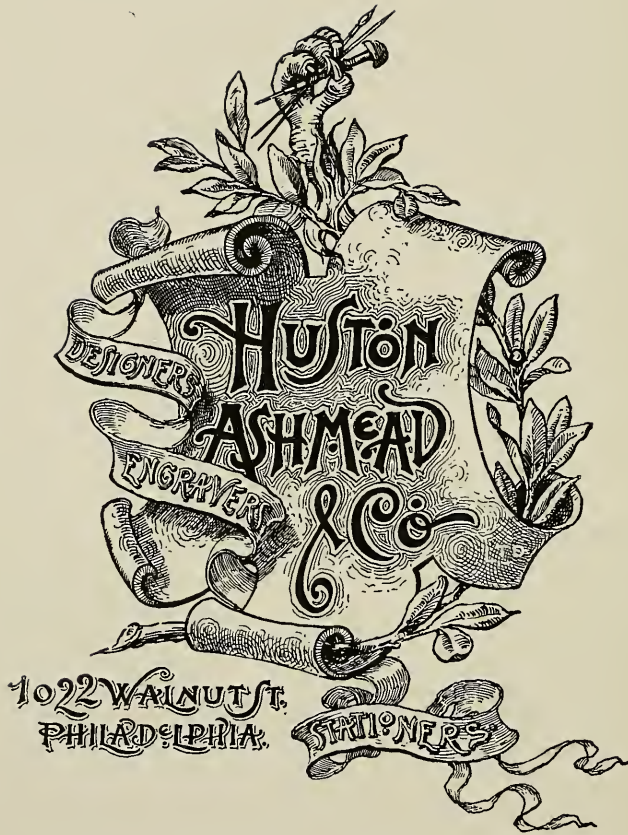
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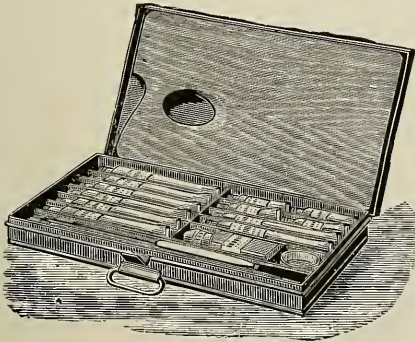
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The Halcyon

... '94 ...

Published by
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1893.

VOLUME IX.

PRESS OF FRANKLIN PRINTING COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA.



Elizabeth Powell Bond

DEDICATION.

WE long to sing thee words of loving praise,
Dear guardian angel of our college days.
How oft to mem'ry's ear shall we recall
Thy gentle voice, so kind, alike to all,
And see again thy gentle, anxious face,
Where loving smiles have left their tender trace.
When our old class is scattered far and wide
And sundered those who now work side by side,
Then shall this "Balcyon" be what we have left
To tell of those of whom we are bereft.
And so thy name upon this page we place
That it may be the first our book to grace,
And dedicate, whate'er its faults may be,
Our little book, beloved Dean, to thee.

Dear reader, seek not for the sage's lore
 Within this little book we call our own;
Nor hope to find within a bounteous store
 Of knowledge, such as learned men have shown.
'Tis but a flower from the winter's snow
 That blossoms in the halcyon days of spring
And seeks its gayest colors now to show,
 A merry welcome from your mates to bring.



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PREFACE.

AMONG the duties of a class during its college course there is none which involves greater responsibility or which calls for more serious effort than does the publication of *THE HALCYON*. The function of a college annual is a varied and a rather difficult one to fill. Coming, as the book does, from young and inexperienced hands, it necessarily contains much that is crude and imperfect, and as its production is accomplished under circumstances not the most favorable, there may appear to be much within its covers that is deserving of criticism. With much justice, as experience has taught us, former editors have emphasized the fact that *THE HALCYON* is entirely the product of the spare hours of the first semester, and that really the work is confined to a very limited period of time.

THE HALCYON must somewhat unfairly, in consequence of the manner of its production, serve as a criterion by which outside readers may judge of the college, and to that class a word is necessary.

The social side of college life at Swarthmore is appreciated by the students, all of whom realize the great good it has accomplished for them, and not one of us would willingly do aught that might be construed as reflecting upon the system which is here in vogue. Humorous incidents will occur everywhere, and Swarthmore is no exception, but we sincerely trust that nothing within this little volume will be so misunderstood or so misconstrued as to bring the least discredit upon the name of our *Alma Mater*.

To the class who honored us with this charge we owe a duty, the thought of which has ever been an inspiring incentive, and to the kind and lenient judgment of our classmates we now submit the result of our labors. A vital demand for change in the financial outcome of THE HALCYON has led to some reductions and changes for which we have endeavored to compensate in other ways.

We shall have failed in our purpose if any of our pleasantries shall leave a sting behind. They are meant in pure fun—we pray you take them so.

As our work nears its completion, the satisfaction which we feel is largely mingled with regret that the pleasant ties which have bound us together are to be finally severed, that our pleasant labors, for the work upon this pleasant task has been a congenial one, are at last ended. And we are reminded of the fact, but too strongly emphasized, that our college days will soon be over, and we shall be out in the world fighting our battles and winning our victories. May they all bring credit upon our college.

And now, dear Swarthmore, when this shall come to pass, when '94 shall have left thy sheltering walls to meet no more, when the seed planted long ago and nurtured by thy care through four swift years shall be bringing forth fruit worthy of thy name, and when those whom we have known in our pleasant college days shall be widely separated, may this little memorial which we now present to thee remain forever as token of our lasting love and gratitude.



Swarthmore College,

SWARTHMORE, PA.

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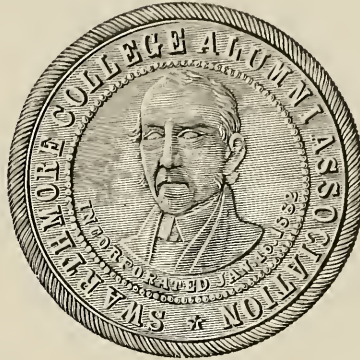
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Swarthmore's Social Life.

THE oracular saying, "All things come to him that can wait," is verified again. At the Alumni Banquet, in '91, one of the guests was asked to speak of the influence of the social life at Swarthmore. It was felt by the speaker that a meeting of Swarthmore graduates, to whom the social life of the college had become a thing of the past, was a less important occasion for the consideration of this theme than would be a company of Swarthmore's undergraduate students. Now, THE HALCYON invites a contribution upon this theme, and THE HALCYON'S banquet is spread not only for the Alumni, but for the undergraduates as well. So, the waited opportunity has come.

The social life of Swarthmore is unique, for it is unusual for college life to keep so much of the semblance of home as Swarthmore does. The first requirement of the day is a requirement of most homes—that the members of the household shall punctually give the good cheer of their presence at the breakfast table. It is a severe strain that Swarthmore home-life has to bear in making up its household from fragments of so many households the wide country over. And it sometimes happens that young people carefully nurtured at home, young people of pleasant manners while under the restraining eye of father and mother, when brought into the society of their peers and left to self-direction find themselves for a time like a steam-engine without a governor, and with similar results. These are they whose unregulated conduct sometimes makes life hard in the Swarthmore household. But there is abundant testimony that sooner or later such members come to

the self-control which Emerson names as an essential element of beautiful manners.

There is abundant testimony also from Swarthmore graduates that the social life of the college is most valuable training for the social life of the world. The *College Catalogue* names the twenty periods of recitation required each week in the courses of study leading to a degree. The *social curriculum* includes twenty-one periods of social opportunity afforded by the associations of the dining-hall. Three times every day the students meet in the great dining-hall as twenty or more separate breakfast and lunch and dinner parties, social clubs that may make the time set apart for meals a time for the practice of the fine art of social intercourse. "Eat, as in the presence of the king," one of our mentors teaches us. The presence of the king subdues every selfish impulse to secure most and best of things. The presence of the king restrains the hand from childish trickery and modulates the voice to gentle tones. The presence of the king stimulates to thought and wit and pleasant anecdote. Thus, may Swarthmore's dining-hall be made a school of beautiful manners.

Then there are other social occasions that are *elective*—the appointed social-hour in the recreation-time after dinner and the occasional formal receptions. Of course, the value of these social opportunities depends entirely upon the spirit in which they are entered into. Social intercourse of men with men, of women with women, or of men with women, that has a basis of sincerity and frankness and mutual respect, is always a most important factor in social cultivation. Every moment of social intercourse that calls out the best that is in us and holds us to our best, broadens and deepens the intellectual and the spiritual life.

A very practical question is the limitation to which the social intercourse of students should be subject. Because they are separated from their homes, away from the natural censors of their friendships, all their intercourse with each other should be characterized by that fine reserve, that delicate respect for each other that does not allow of hasty, indiscriminate intimacies. There is another thought that may be helpful to THE HALCYON'S undergraduate company. In the association of young people as

students the element of personality must be kept in abeyance, the sense of personal possession cannot wisely be indulged. Every feeling of admiration, of genuine affection for another that takes us out of ourselves is one of the good gifts straight from the hand of God to be enjoyed reverently and thankfully. But among students, the desire for personal appropriation of that which we admire or love is to be kept absolutely in check. There will come of this self-restraint not only safety from unhappy complications, but a strength and depth of character to be felt in the maturity of manhood and womanhood.

This, then, is the opportunity of Swarthmore's social life, to promote that intercourse among its young people which shall stimulate sincerity and frankness, tempered with a delicate reserve and accompanied with noble behavior.

Elizabeth Powell Bond.



The Year.



S, one by one, the years roll swiftly by in their relentless and unchangeable course it becomes the pleasant duty of each succeeding HALCYON to chronicle a period of unprecedented growth and prosperity for Swarthmore, and to prophesy still greater advances in the future. In this position of combined historian and seer the '94 HALCYON congratulates itself that it has for its subject so bright an epoch of our history as the year which has just passed, and that looking into the future with a firm faith in the hands that are now guiding our institution through a period of change and advancement we are enabled to foretell yet greater fame and honor for that mother whom we all so dearly love.

During the few years for which the class of '94 has been at Swarthmore, the changes which have taken place in the college, the great strides which she has made in all departments are such as a few years ago would have been thought impracticable if not impossible. The preparatory school has been abolished, and all interested in Swarthmore were glad to see it go. The only part remaining—the sub-collegiate class—has but a short life before it and may not outlive the year.

The requirements of the curriculum have been steadily advanced, and in the recently issued *Catalogue* there appears for the first time the offer of a four years' course in Greek, together with an advanced course in Latin, and many other additions of minor importance.

The annual convention of the College Association of the Middle States and Maryland, which was held at Swarthmore during the last Thanksgiving recess, was in every way a signal success for our college, and must do much to increase her already wide-spread fame.

Under the present administration the influence of Swarthmore is making itself felt in the world, and her sons and daughters, who ever watch her with solicitous care, cannot but feel gratified at the present position and bright future prospects of their *Alma Mater*.

Swarthmore College.

ITS ORIGIN, AND SOME NOTES UPON ITS EARLY HISTORY.

CHAPTER I.

FROM the time of the first settlement of Friends in this country, in the latter part of the seventeenth century, they have been conspicuous for their solicitude for the proper education of their children. With them in those early days education and religion went hand in hand. Wherever a Friends' settlement was found the school-house and the meeting-house were erected side by side. In these schools all alike, whatever their station in society, received the same training in the rudiments of learning, and in the middle of the week the exercises were suspended, and the children with their teachers attended the religious meeting close at hand. It should, however, be observed that Friends' schools, both those under the care of the meeting and private schools, were never of a narrow, sectarian, or proselyting character, and that they have always been attended by very many who were not members of our religious society.

Early in the present century the Lancasterian system of schools, from which our public school system took its rise, was introduced into this country. From that time Friends began gradually to depend upon the public schools for the early education of their children, many completing their studies in these, while some were sent to various good private boarding schools maintained by Friends, a very small number continuing their education in some of the colleges of the country, none of which were under the care of our branch of the Religious Society of Friends. The discontinuance of our private schools became so general and its effect upon our meetings so obvious that at length, near the middle of the century, a new interest in the reorganization of both our common schools and those of

a higher grade began to be widely felt. This interest seemed most active within the limits of the yearly meetings of Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. The first movement toward public action upon this subject came from Baltimore, and for the earliest and most earnest expression of this need we are undoubtedly indebted to that valued friend and able instructor, Benjamin Hallowell, then of Alexandria, Va., and Martha Tyson, of Baltimore. As a result of the public interest thus aroused, a joint committee was appointed by conferences of Friends in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, and this committee issued, in 1861, an "Address of some members of the Society of Friends to their fellow-members on the subject of education, and on the establishment of a boarding school for Friends' children, and for the education of teachers." The idea of a college is not expressed in this title and was not at first generally entertained among the Friends active in the movement. They were satisfied with a "boarding school," and named what then seemed to some the liberal amount of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the "purchase of a farm, erecting the necessary buildings and furnishing them for occupation, and also for the purpose of a fund, the interest of which is to be used in educating young Friends for teachers." It was also decided to organize and to elect managers when one-half of this sum should be subscribed. From this comparatively humble beginning the idea of a college gradually took its rise. During the next five years the work of interesting Friends and raising the necessary funds was vigorously prosecuted by the private and public labors of many Friends, prominent among whom should be mentioned the names of Edward Parrish, William Dorsey, George Truman, Samuel Willets, Lucretia Mott, Rachel T. Jackson, and Hannah W. Haydock. In 1865 a small volume was published by Edward Parrish and widely circulated, entitled, *Education in the Society of Friends; Past, Present, and Prospective*. This little work made very evident the necessity of an institution for higher education among Friends, and was one of the efficient means of promoting the movement to that end. Three years before, in 1862, the necessary sum having been subscribed, the first Board of Managers was selected, consisting of Friends of both sexes from Pennsylvania,

New Jersey, New York, and Maryland. At length, a sufficient amount having been received to make it safe to begin the work, on the 10th of Fifth month, 1866, the corner-stone of Swarthmore College (so called at the suggestion of the wife of Benjamin Hallowell, from the name of the home of George Fox, in England), was formally laid with appropriate public exercises. These were conducted by Edward Parrish, who, as the most active and efficient promoter of the work, had been elected by the Managers the first President of the college. Among the letters read upon this interesting occasion was one from Samuel M. Janney, of Loudoun County, Va., one of the signers of the address issued to Friends five years before, and in this letter he expresses his warm sympathy for the work in these characteristic words: "It is the purpose of our higher schools and colleges to place within the reach of the student the stores of knowledge accumulated by the wise and good of former ages, and to assist in developing the intellectual powers and moral principles. In executing this great trust, the teacher of youth should ever remember that the development of the intellect, though highly important, is of far less value than the cultivation of moral excellence, and that the benign principles of Christianity can alone secure happiness here and prepare the soul for eternal felicity hereafter."

After the laying of the corner-stone in '66, the building progressed slowly, as the necessary funds were raised, Friends determining, with their usual care and foresight, not to begin this great work encumbered by a burden of debt. It was more than three years later when, on the 8th of Eleventh month, 1869, the college was opened with about one hundred and seventy students, of both sexes, an almost equal number of each. Two days later, on the 10th of Eleventh month, the formal inauguration of the college took place, and in his inaugural address President Parrish outlined the general policy of the college and the several courses of study to be pursued. Addresses were also delivered by Lucretia Mott and William Dorsey, of Philadelphia, and by John D. Hicks, of New York. As announcing the broad, unsectarian principles upon which the college was founded, I quote these significant words from the address of John D. Hicks :

“Our college associated by name with Friends, and established by them and those in sympathy with their views, might be expected to be sectarian in its character, and in one sense it may be so, but in another, a broader and more correct one, we trust it will not be. We have no creed, no confession of faith, no formalism in worship. We propose, as far as practicable, to influence the students in the recognition of general principles of well-doing, that each individual is sovereign in his responsibility to the higher law of his Creator, manifested in his own heart, from the dictates of which spring all the Christian virtues, leaving all questions of theology for individual judgment and disclaiming the right of any to dictate. This we claim to be too broad for sectarianism, and we trust that the students of Swarthmore will leave its halls impressed with principles which all their after-knowledge and reflection will only deepen and confirm, but never contradict.”

Of the students who had presented themselves for examination twenty-six were found prepared to enter the Freshman class, according to the standard then established. As these constituted at first the entire body of college students it will be seen that the institution was at the beginning chiefly a preparatory school. Helen G. Longstreth had been appointed Matron of the college (a title which in later years has been changed to that of Dean), and Edward H. Magill, Principal of the preparatory school. The Faculty for the first year consisted of but four members—the President, the Matron, the Principal, and Clement L. Smith, who left at the end of the first year to accept a professorship at Harvard College, which he still holds at the end of nearly a quarter of a century. The first year the President gave instruction in ethics, chemistry, and natural science; the Principal, in the Latin and French languages, and Clement L. Smith in Greek and German, he being also by title Acting Professor of Mathematics, although pure mathematics was taught from the beginning by Susan J. Cunningham, who subsequently became Professor of Mathematics and a member of the Faculty. The other branches were divided among seven resident teachers and three non-resident lecturers. But one regular course of study in the college was at first established—that leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. This

degree was at first given without a required knowledge of Greek, but in other respects the requirements differed but little from those of existing colleges. An attempt was made to introduce electives, especially in the later years of the course, as far as the corps of instructors employed would permit.

At the close of the first college year Helen G. Longstreth, the Matron, whose duties, except in matters of instruction, had been the same for the young women as the President's for the young men, resigned her position, and her place was filled by the election of Phebe W. Foulke, whose husband, Thomas S. Foulke, was then chosen Superintendent, the duties of this office having been previously performed by a member of the Board, and temporarily by Joseph Lewis, Jr.

On the opening of the second year of the college the Faculty was increased by the appointment of Wm. B. Phillips, in the place of Clement L. Smith, Maria L. Sanford as Professor of History, and Thos. S. Foulke, Superintendent. Some other additions were made in the corps of instruction, and notably by the appointment among the non-resident officers of Dr. Joseph Leidy to the Chair of Natural History.

The first college class, now having become Sophomores, numbered twenty-two, and the new Freshman class numbered twenty-nine. These fifty-one now constituted the body of college students, but the whole number of students was two hundred and sixty-one, two hundred and ten of whom were members of the three classes of the preparatory school. At the close of the first term, in Second month, 1871, Edward Parrish resigned the Presidency, and the organization was then changed by uniting more closely the college and the school, and assigning the duties of the President's office to the Principal. It will be seen that with the force thus far employed, the different professors and teachers being required to give instruction in various branches, the complete organization of a college upon a true college basis was exceedingly difficult, if not impossible. The burden of responsibility resting upon the small Faculty (four at first, and then six), in these early years can scarcely be appreciated by those who have not passed through a similar experience. With the government and instruction of so large a body of resident students, the difficulties wholly inseparable from the complica-

tions of a double organization of college and school under one roof, the creation of a public sentiment among the patrons in favor of something like a college course, and the proper direction and oversight of the social life of the college (justly regarded of so great importance by its founders from the beginning), the positions of the members of this small Faculty may well be understood to have been no sinecures. But with a strong, a deeply interested, and an appreciative Board of Managers to support them, and with a body of students, especially those in the college classes, who felt that the honor of the new college that was to become their *Alma Mater* rested largely in their hands, the character of the work done in these earlier years was of such a nature that the significance of the degrees then given at the completion of the course will compare well with the requirements of the degrees given in later years, under the present more complete organization.

During the latter part of this second year of the college (1870-71), under the stimulus of the earnest labors of the Professor of Natural History, Dr. Joseph Leidy, an appeal was made by the committee on the museum for a special fund to establish a museum adapted to illustrate the various courses of instruction in natural history. This appeal met with a liberal response from the friends of the college, and the foundation of what grew to be before the fire a most valuable working collection was established. This year was completed without making any addition to the number of members of the Faculty reduced to five by the resignation of the President.

The gradual development of the college, the increase in its Faculty, the broadening of the scope of its courses, and the increase in their number, and the gradual disappearance of the preparatory school will form subjects of later chapters of this history.

Edward H. Magill

Faculty and Instructors.

CHARLES DE GARMO, PH. D.,

President and Professor of Philosophy.

Graduate Illinois State Normal University, 1873; Ph. D., University of Halle, 1886. Principal of Naples, Ill., Public Schools, 1873-76; training teacher in Illinois State Normal University, 1876-83; student at Universities of Jena and Halle, 1883-86; Professor of Modern Languages at Illinois State Normal University, 1886-90; Professor of Psychology at University of Illinois, 1890-91; elected member of Council of Education, N. E. A., 1890; President of Normal School Section of N. E. A. for 1892; Secretary and Treasurer of Council of Education, 1893-94; Vice-President of World's Congress, Department of Higher Education.

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND,

Dean.

EDWARD HICKS MAGILL, LL. D.,

Professor of the French Language and Literature.

A. B., Brown University, 1852; A. M., Brown University, 1855; LL. D., Haverford College, 1886. Principal of Providence High School, 1852-59; Sub-Master of Boston Public Latin School, 1859-67; President of Swarthmore College, 1871-90. Member Δ K E and Φ B K Fraternities.

ARTHUR BEARDSLEY, C. E., PH. D.,

I. V. Williamson Professor of Engineering, and Director of the Workshops.

C. E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1867; Ph. D., Swarthmore College, 1889. Assistant Civil Engineer of the Hoosac Tunnel, 1867-68; Instructor and afterward Pro-

fessor of Civil Engineering and Industrial Mechanics, University of Minnesota, 1869-72; Librarian of Swarthmore College, 1877-88; Vice-President of the same, 1881-86; Special Agent Eleventh U. S. Census, 1890; member of American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Franklin Institute; Rensselaer Society of Engineers; Société des Ingénieurs Civils de France; Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Δ K E Fraternity. Member of American Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON, A. M., PH. D.,

Professor of Greek and of English Literature.

A. B., Harvard, 1864; A. M., Harvard, 1867; LL. B., Harvard, 1869; Ph. D., Swarthmore, 1888. Instructor in Greek at Harvard, 1868-70; Professor of Greek and German at Swarthmore, 1872-88; President of College, 1889-91. X Φ and Φ Β K Fraternities.

SUSAN J. CUNNINGHAM, Sc. D.,

Edward H. Magill Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Special student Vassar College, 1866-67; student under President Gummere, summer 1870; under Prof. Pliny E. Chase, one year; in Harvard College Observatory during summers of '73, '75; at Cambridge, England, during summers of '77, '78, '79, '82, '87; at Princeton under Prof. C. A. Young, summer of 1881; at Williamstown under Prof. Safford, summers '83, '84; in Greenwich Observatory, England, summer 1891. Instructor of Mathematics at Swarthmore, 1869-72; Assistant Professor, 1872-74. Member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific; the British Astronomical Society; the New York Mathematical Society; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the National Science Club.

WILLIAM PENN HOLCOMB, PH. D.,

Joseph Wharton Professor of History and Political Science.

B. L., Swarthmore, 1878; M. L., Swarthmore, 1882; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1886. Instructor in History at Swarthmore College, 1878-83; Student in History and Political Science at Johns Hopkins, 1883-86. Vice-President of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences since 1889.

WILLIAM CATHCART DAY, PH. D.,

Professor of Chemistry.

A. B., Johns Hopkins, 1880; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1883. Holder of Scholarship and Assistant Instructor in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins, 1880-81; Chemist to Prof. T. P. Langley's scientific expedition to Mt. Whitney, Cal., summer 1881; holder of Fellowship in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins, 1881-83; Professor of Chemistry and Physics in St. John's College, Annapolis, 1883-84; Professor of Chemistry and Physics Peabody Normal College, Tenn., 1884-87; Special Agent U. S. Geological Survey, 1885-93; Expert Special Agent U. S. Census, Division of Mines and Mining, 1889-91; Secretary Chemical Section Franklin Institute, 1888-93. B Θ Π Fraternity.

SPENCER TROTTER, M. D.,

Professor of Biology and Geology.

M. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1883. Jessup Fund Student, Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, 1878-1879; Resident Physician and Surgeon, Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, 1883-85.

GEORGE A. HOADLEY, C. E., A. M.,

Professor of Physics.

A. M., Union College, 1877; C. E., Union, 1874. Principal Argyle Academy, N. Y., 1874-79; Principal Union School, N. Y., 1879-83; Principal Florence High School, Mass., 1883-86; Principal Northampton High School, Mass., 1886-88. K A Fraternity.

FERRIS WALTON PRICE, A. M.,

Isaac H. Clothier Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

A. M., Swarthmore, 1887. Instructor in Classics at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, 1874-85; Assistant Professor of Latin and English at Swarthmore, 1885-89; Student in University of Berlin, 1889-90.

MARIE ANTOINETTE KEMP, A. M.,

Professor of the German Language and Literature.

A. B., Swarthmore, 1879; A. M., Swarthmore, 1892. Instructor in Modern Languages in private schools of Lancaster, Denver, and Harrisburg, 1879-87; Student at the Universi-

ties of Paris and Zurich, 1887-90; Governess of Girls' Classical School of Indianapolis, 1890; Student in Berlin, 1891; Assistant Professor of German, Swarthmore 1892.

WILLIAM I. HULL, PH. D.,

Associate Professor of Political Economy and Social Science.

A. B., Johns Hopkins, 1889; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1892. Assistant Secretary American Economic Association, 1889-90; University of Berlin, 1891; Librarian Scharf Library, Johns Hopkins, 1891-92. B Ø II Fraternity.

MYRTIE E. FURMAN, M. O.,

Assistant Professor in Charge of Elocution.

B. O., National School of Elocution and Oratory, 1884; M. O., National School of Elocution and Oratory, 1892. Graduate Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, 1882; Teacher of Elocution at Ogontz School, 1886-88; Student at Boston School of Elocution, 1890.

JOHN C. GIFFORD,

Instructor in Botany.

Student at Swarthmore, 1886-89; at University of Michigan, 1889-90; at Johns Hopkins, 1890-91; Member Johns Hopkins University Expedition to Jamaica, 1891.

BEATRICE MAGILL,

Instructor in Drawing and Painting.

Graduate Philadelphia School of Design, 1878; Student Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, at Paris, with Wm. Sartain and Wm. M. Chace; exhibitor at New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago Exhibitions.

J. K. SHELL, M. D.,

Director of Physical Culture for the Young Men.

EMILY G. HUNT, M. D.,

Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene to the Young Women.

Student in Friends' School, Philadelphia, and School of Design for Women; Instructor in Zoölogy in Friends' Central School; Student at Woman's Medical College of Pennsyl-

vania. Served in Philadelphia Hospital. At present practicing medicine, and a clinician in Children's Clinic, Woman's Hospital.

JOHN H. HUMPHRIES, LIT. B.,

Assistant in Mathematics.

Lit. B., Cornell University, 1883.

STEWART WOODFORD YOUNG, B. S. C.,

Assistant in Chemistry.

B. S. C., Cornell University, 1890. Instructor in Chemistry, Cornell, 1890-92.

JOSEPH BAYLEY, JR.,

Assistant in Engineering, Shop Practice.

Peekskill Academy, 1876. Instructor in Metal Work at Hebrew Technical Institute, 1883-92.

FREDERIC A. SABBATON, JR., C. E.,

Assistant in Engineering, Draughting, and Field Practice.

C. E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1892. $\Delta \Phi$ and $\Sigma \Xi$ Fraternities

LAURA M. SMITH,

Director of Physical Culture for the Young Women.

Student at Swarthmore, 1889-90; at Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, 1890-91; at Boston University School of Medicine, 1891-92; student and also Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene at Neff College of Oratory, Philadelphia, 1892-93.

BENJAMIN F. BATTIN, A. B.,

Instructor in Rhetoric, English, and Greek.

A. B., Swarthmore, 1892. Assistant in Moorestown High School. $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$ Fraternity.

ELIZABETH O. ABBOT, A. B.,

Instructor in Rhetoric and Composition.

A. B., Vassar, 1873.

WILLIAM JOHN HALL, B. S.,

Superintendent.

B. S., Swarthmore, 1878.

ESTHER TOWNSEND MOORE, A. B.,

Secretary to the President and Registrar.

A. B., Swarthmore, 1873; Instructor in Mathematics, 1873-83.

SARAH M. NOWELL,

Librarian.



Class of '93.

MOTTO :—*Πάνω Πάντα.*

COLORS :—Old Gold and Garnet.

YELL :—“ Ray! Ray! Ray! Hallabaloo, bala, balee! S. C., '93.”



EVER before, O '93! have we so forcibly realized our deficiencies as when called upon to address some sage remarks to our seniors in words which should do justice to the subject. We were plunged into the depths of despair after learning from one of your number that you are the most perfect, most successful, most intellectual, best girlist, nicest fellowist class that has ever been at Swarthmore. Add to this—the last straw on the camel—the statement that you are modest, yes, really modest (see page 66 of your HALCYON), and even you would pity us in our hopelessness.

But, '93, though so long ago that it has entirely faded from your memory, you were once Freshmen and Sophomores, too. We don't expect you to acknowledge the fact. Oh! no. But such at least is our suspicion. And underclassmen have been known to do some very foolish things.

The amount of intellectual ability displayed in your constitution is, indeed, wonderful. The overwhelming majority necessary for election of a candidate necessitates such a thorough canvass of the class beforehand. Your artistic taste, illustrated by your decoration of the campus, was exceeded only by that displayed by some '92's, who removed that infamous blot from the range of human vision.

And, then, do you remember, away back in your Sophomore year, how



one of your number, inspired with a spirit of class patriotism which made all dangers insignificant, scaled the towering heights of the flag-pole on the college and removed from thence a small black-and-gold flag whose folds were being wafted on the gentle zephyrs. And how on the next morning some courageous fanatics adorned the asphaltum with green paint as a sign of their own brilliant verdancy. The overwhelming defeats suffered by the prep. foot-ball teams of that year will remain forever a monument to your discretion.

You have had good athletes, but they are too modest. Had not an accident revealed it, who would ever have heard of that wonderful vaulting record made, unfortunately, in solitude? But not only in athletics have you been troubled with bashfulness. Your backwardness about coming forward in the President's prize contests was almost equalled by your forwardness about keeping back in matters of gowns, class pictures, sleigh bells, etc.

And, now, '93, our duty is done. We have shown you your most prominent faults and sincerely hope that in the few remaining weeks which you have at college that most of them will be corrected. If not, our conscience is at least clear. While intrusted with your care here at college we have ever endeavored to bring you up in the way you should go, and if in after-life you depart from it, it will serve but to illustrate predestination, we cannot be blamed. So, farewell, dear child, and may your after-life be such as to bring credit and honor on the class which has for so long watched and shielded you, your guardian angel, '94.



Officers of Class of '93.

SENIOR YEAR.

FIRST TERM.

Presidents :

WALTER HIBBERT,
CHARLES HALLOWELL.

Vice-Presidents :

CHARLES HALLOWELL,
S. ELLEN WILLIAMS.

Secretary :

LYDIA BIDDLE.

Treasurer :

FRANCIS E. BROOMELL.

SECOND TERM.

President :

JOHN L. CARVER.

Vice-President :

JULIUS STAAB.

Secretary :

JANE ATKINSON.

Treasurer :

GEORGE H. BROOKE.

CLASS DAY OFFICERS.

Historian, S. ELLEN WILLIAMS.
Poetess, DORA GILBERT.
Prophetess, FRANCES B. STEVENSON.
Presentor, CHARLES HALLOWELL.
Ivy Poetess, LORENA MATLACK.

Members of the Class of '93.

Jane Atkinson, κ Α Θ, Holicong, Pa., Arts.

Member of Somerville Literary Society; Library Committee, Second Term, Junior Year; Librarian, First Term, Senior Year; Secretary of Class, Second Term, Senior Year.

George H. Brooke, κ Σ, Sandy Spring, Md., Science.

Member of Delphic Literary Society; Marshal, First Term, Freshman Year; member of S. C. A. A.; member of Foot-ball Team, Seasons '91 and '92; Captain of Team in '93; member of Base-ball Teams, Seasons of '90, '91, '92; Captain of Class Base-ball Team Sophomore Year; Winner of Pole Vault in Inter-State Sports, '92; Winner of Pole Vault in S. C. A. A. Sports, '92; member of Athletic Team, Seasons of '90, '91, '92; member of S. B. C., Treasurer Sophomore Year; member of Skating Committee, '92, '93; Winner of Tennis Tournament, '90; Class Treasurer, Second Term, Junior Year.

Francis Ely Broomell, Π Κ Ο, Chicago, Ill., Engineering.

President, First Term, Junior Year; Treasurer, First Term, Senior Year; member of Delphic Literary Society; Censor, First Term, Junior Year; Vice-President, Second Term, Junior Year; member of Scientific Society; Vice-President, First Term, Junior Year; Curator, First Term, Senior Year; member of S. C. A. A.; Associate Editor of Vol. XII of *The Phoenix*; Winner of the Underwood Prize, Sophomore Year; Speaker for Junior Orations; Winner of Third Prize for the Biddle Tract; member of B. T. E. C.

John L. Carver, Π Κ Ο, Media, Pa., Letters.

Poet, Sophomore Year; President, Second Term, Senior Year; member of Delphic Literary Society; Recording Secretary, Second Term, Sophomore Year; member of Delphic Debating Team, '92 and '93; member of Debating Team of College, '93; Toast-master of Delphic, Senior Year; member of *Phoenix* Staff, Vols. XI and XII; Editor of Vol. XII; Winner of *Phoenix* Prize; Vice-President of the Central Inter-Collegiate Press Association, Junior Year; Speaker in President's Prize Contest; Editor of '93 HALCYON; Commencement Speaker.

Joseph T. Freeman, Orchard Park, N. Y., Engineering.
Member of Eunomian Literary Society; Treasurer, First Term, Sophomore Year; Librarian, Second Term, Senior Year; member of S. C. A. A.; member of Scientific Society; Vice-President, Second Term, Junior Year; Librarian, First Term, Senior Year; member of Skating Committee, Junior Year.

Dora A. Gilbert, Π Β Φ, Chester, Pa., Arts.
Secretary, First Term, Sophomore Year; member of Somerville Literary Society; Vice-President of Sigma Chapter, Second Term, Junior Year; member of the Editorial Staff of '93 HALCYON; Class Poetess, Senior Year.

Charles S. Hallowell, Φ Κ Ψ, Denver, Col., Engineering.
Treasurer, First Term, Sophomore Year; Orator, Sophomore Year; President, First Term, Senior Year; member of Delphic Literary Society, Library Committee, Second Term, Freshman Year; Recording Secretary, Third Term, Sophomore Year; Corresponding Secretary, First Term, Junior Year; member of Scientific Society; Treasurer, Second Term, Sophomore Year; member of Architectural Society; President, Second Term, Sophomore Year; member of S. C. A. A.; Tennis Manager, Junior Year; member of the Editorial Staff of '93 HALCYON; member of the Sugar Trust; Treasurer, Junior Year; Manager of Class Base-ball Team, Sophomore Year; Speaker for President's Prize Orations, Sophomore Year; Presenter, Senior Year.

Clement Lodge, Paulsboro, N. J., Engineering.
President, Second Term, Junior Year; member Delphic Literary Society; President, Second Term, Senior Year; Censor, Second Term, Junior Year; member of Delphic Debating Team, '93; member of College Debating Team, '93; member of Scientific Society; member of S. C. A. A.; Treasurer, Junior Year; Delegate to I. C. A. A. of Pennsylvania, Junior Year; President, S. C. A. A., Senior Year; member S. B. C.; President, Sophomore Year; member Base-ball Team, Seasons of '91-'92; Captain of College Base-ball Team, '93; Captain of Athletic Team, '93; Captain Skating Committee, '93; member Skating Committee, '91, '92, '93; Winner of High Hurdle Event, S. C. A. A. Sports, '92; Delegate to I. C. A. A. of Pennsylvania, Senior Year.

Lorena B. Matlack, West Chester, Pa., Arts.
Secretary, Second Term, Freshman Year; member of Somerville Literary Society; Library Committee, First Term, Sophomore Year; Ivy Poetess, Senior Year.

Omar B. Pancoast, Woodstown, N. J., Science.
Member of Eunomian Literary Society; Vice-President, Second Term, Junior Year; President, Second Term, Senior Year; member of S. C. A. A.; member of B. T. E. C.;

member of S. B. C.; Vice-President, Sophomore Year; President, Junior Year; member of Athletic Team, '91; member of Skating Committee, Junior Year; Commencement Speaker.

Jesse H. Reinhardt, Salem, N. J., Engineering.

Vice-President, First Term, Sophomore Year; member of Delphic Literary Society; Recording Secretary, First Term, Sophomore Year; Treasurer, First Term, Junior Year; member of Scientific Society; Treasurer, First Term, Sophomore Year; Librarian, Second Term, Sophomore Year; Secretary, First Term, Junior Year; member of Architectural Club, Secretary-Treasurer, First Term, Junior Year.

Julius Staab, Sante Fè, N. M., Letters.

Vice-President, Second Term, Senior Year; member of Delphic Literary Society; Marshal, Third Term, Freshman Year; member of S. C. A. A.; member of Athletic Team, '92.

John B. Stetson, Lansdale, Pa., Science.

Member of Eunomian Literary Society; Librarian, First Term, Senior Year; Treasurer, Second Term, Sophomore Year; member of Scientific Society; member of S. C. A. A.; member of Athletic Team, '91, '92; member of Base-ball Team, '92; Winner of High Jump in S. C. A. A. Sports, '91.

Esther Spicer, Fallston, Md., Irregular.

Member of Somerville Literary Society; Library Committee, First Term, Junior Year.

Frances B. Stevenson, Felton, Del., Arts.

Secretary, First Term, Junior Year; member of Somerville Literary Society; Vice-President of Omicron Chapter, First Term, Junior Year; member of the Editorial Staff of '93 HALCYON; Commencement Speaker; Class Prophetess, Second Term, Senior Year.

George H. Strout, Portland, Me., Arts.

President, Second Term, Freshman Year; member of Eunomian Literary Society; Corresponding Secretary, Second Term, Freshman Year; Censor, First Term, Sophomore Year; Vice-President, First Term, Junior Year; President, First Term, Senior Year; member of S. C. A. A.; Vice-President, Junior Year; Delegate to I. C. A. A. A., Senior Year; Delegate to I. C. A. A. of Penna., Senior Year; Foot-ball Manager, Senior Year; Base-ball Manager, Senior Year; member of Athletic Team, '91; Manager of Freshman Tug-of-War Team; Manager of Sophomore Foot-ball Team; Business Manager of '93 HALCYON; member of *Phoenix* Staff, Vol. XI; Winner of President's Prize Oration, Freshman Year; Winner of Second *Phoenix* Prize; member of Sugar Trust; President, Junior Year; Commencement Speaker.

Esther H. Sutton, Chappaqua, N. Y., Letters.

Member of Somerville Literary Society; member of the Editorial Staff of '93 HALCYON; member of *Phoenix* Staff, Vol. XII.

Henry C. Turner, Φ Κ Ψ, Betterson, Md., Engineering.

Treasurer, First Term, Junior Year; member of Delphic Literary Society; Vice-President, First Term, Junior Year; Corresponding Secretary, Second Term, Junior Year; President, First Term, Senior Year; member of Scientific Society; Secretary, Second Term, Sophomore Year; Treasurer, First Term, Junior Year; President, First Term, Senior Year; member of S. C. A. A.; Manager of Track Athletics, Senior Year; Assistant Business Manager of '93 HALCYON; Winner of Junior Conics Prize, Sophomore Year; member of S. B. C.; Vice-President Omega Chapter; Assistant Business Manager of *Phoenix*, Vol. XI; Business Manager of Vol. XII; Delegate to I. C. A. A. A., Senior Year; Delegate to I. C. A. A. of Penna. Senior Year; Commencement Speaker.

Carrie B. Way, Kennett Square, Pa., Letters.

Member of Somerville Literary Society; Library Committee, Second Term, Freshman Year; Librarian, First Term, Junior Year; Vice-President Omicron Chapter, Second Term, Junior Year; President, Second Term, Senior Year.

Lila K. Willets, Roslyn, L. I., Arts.

Historian, Sophomore Year; Poetess, Freshman Year; member of Somerville Literary Society; Secretary Omicron Chapter, First Term, Sophomore Year; member of Editorial Staff '93 HALCYON.

E. Newlin Williams, New Hope, Pa., Science.

Treasurer, Second Term, Junior Year; member of Delphic Literary Society; Treasurer, Second Term, Junior Year; Winner of Conics Prize, Sophomore Year; member of Sugar Trust.

S. Ellen Williams, Κ Α Θ, Holicong, Pa., Science.

Treasurer, Second Term, Freshman Year; Vice-President, First Term, Senior Year; member of Somerville Literary Society; Treasurer, Second Term, Sophomore Year; Corresponding Secretary, Second Term, Junior Year; also, First Term, Senior Year; Winner of Conics Prize, Sophomore Year; member of *Phoenix* Staff, Vols. XI, XII; Associate Editor, Vol. XII; Commencement Speaker; Historian, Second Term, Senior Year.

Ex-Members.

MARTHA C. ANDREWS,
MOISES BALTOIANO,
LYDIA BIDDLE,
WALTER H. BROOKE,
ROBERT A. BURBANK,
FRED. H. COCKS,
ROLAND CONROW,
WALTER E. DAVIS,
MAHLON H. DICKENSON,
J. LAWRENCE DUDLEY,
EMILIE C. GARRETT,
ELIZABETH C. GUILFORD,
HANNA W. HAINES,
WALTER W. HIBBERT,
HELEN S. HUTCHINSON,
EDITH H. JANNEY,
S. LUCRETIA KEENAN,
DAVID R. LIPPINCOTT,
MYRA E. LUKENS,
WILLIAM B. LUKENS,
ROBERT C. MANNING,

WILLIAM G. MAROT,
M. EVELYN MEREDITH,
J. SPENCER MILLER,
MARGARET C. MOORE,
REBECCA T. MOORE,
E. PUSEY PASSMORE,
C. ALICE PAUL,
JOSEPH M. PUGH,
HELEN RIEMENSNYDER,
GERTRUDE E. ROBERTS,
CLARENCE W. SMITH,
FRED. W. SPEAKMAN,
ARTHUR STAAB,
CLARENCE D. STONER,
JOHN A. THAYER,
ANNA L. THOMAS,
CHARLES H. WALTON,
FRANCES A. WALTON,
CHARLES L. WARNER,
GEORGE W. WARNER,
WALTER L. WATSON.

GENEVIEVE S. ZANE.

Class of '94.

MOTTO:—*Vorwärts.*

COLORS:—*Gold and Black.*

YELL:—“*Whiff, Whack, Gold and Black,
Hoo Roar, '94,
Hiss, Boom, Ah!*”

Presidents :

STUART WILDER, 1st Term; JOHN GREGG, 2d Term.

Vice-Presidents :

HERMAN CONROW, 1st Term; HARRY I. HAINES, 2d Term.

Secretaries :

MARY A. HAYES, 1st Term; ANNA S. ATKINSON, 2d Term.

Treasurers :

MARION D. PERKINS, 1st Term; ELIZABETH CONROW, 2d Term.

Toast-master :

EDWIN P. BOND.



E. A. WRIGHT PAULA

The Junior Class.

Arts.

ANNA S. ATKINSON, K A Θ,	Buckingham, Pa.
EDWIN P. BOND, Φ K Ψ,	Swarthmore, Pa.
EMMA S. CHAMBERS,	Unionville, Pa.
ELIZABETH CONROW,	Moorestown, N. J.
EDWARD W. HART, K Σ,	Garretford, Pa.
MARY A. HAYES,	West Chester, Pa.
HELEN R. HILLBORN, K A Θ,	Swarthmore, Pa.
MARY B. JANVIER,	515 West St., Wilmington, Del.
HARRIET W. KENT, Π B Φ,	Swarthmore, Pa.
MARION D. PERKINS, Π B Φ,	Moorestown, N. J.
CARRIE P. SARGENT, K A Θ,	545 Westminster St., St. Paul, Minn.
EDWARD A. STAAB,	Santa Fé, N. M.

Letters.

MABEL ALEXANDER,	1434 N. Eighteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
LILIAN BRANSON,	Clear Brook, Va.
HETTY L. COX,	1221 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.
JOHN W. GREGG,	Lincoln, Va.
HELEN P. LAMB,	1432 McCulloh St., Baltimore, Md.
M. ELIZABETH LAMB,	1432 McCulloh St., Baltimore, Md.
CHARLES S. MOORE,	Mays Landing, N. J.
MARY W. TITUS,	Old Westbury, N. Y.

Science.

ALTHA T. COONS,	Deckertown, N. J.
OWEN MOON, JR., Π K O,	Penn Valley, Pa.
MARGARET D. PFAHLER,	Swarthmore, Pa.
DANIEL UNDERHILL, JR.,	Jericho, N. Y.
MARY UNDERHILL,	Glen Head, N. Y.
JOHN M. WILLIS,	Fowling Creek, Md.

Engineering.

HERMAN CONROW, Π K O, Cinnaminson, N. J.
FREDERIC H. GAWTHROP, Π K O, 814 Washington St., Wilmington, Del.
GEORGE G. GRIEST, Π K O, Guernsey, Pa.
DAVID B. RUSHMORE, Π K O, 62 E. Sixth St., Plainfield, N. J.
PHILIP SELLERS, Swarthmore, Pa.
STUART WILDER, Π K O, Johnson City, Tenn.

Irregular.

BERTHA L. BROOMELL, K A Θ, 401 E. Twentieth St., Baltimore, Md.
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In Memoriam

WARREN G. BOYER,

Class of '94,

DIED FIFTH MONTH 8th, 1892.

WILLIAM CLIFFORD MEGARGE,

Class of '94,

DIED SECOND MONTH 19th, 1893.

*“Into the Silent Land.
To you, ye boundless regions
Of all perfection! Tender morning visions
Of beautiful souls! The Future's pledge and band!
Who in Life's battle firm doth stand,
Shall bear Hope's tender blossoms
Into the Silent Land.”*

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<i>Statistician,</i>	ROLAND KENT.
<i>Toast-Master,</i>	JOHN A. LAFORE.

MOTTO :—*Consilio et Animo.*

COLORS :—*Garnet and Silver Gray.*

YELL :—“*Hoo rah vive ! hoo rah vive !
Hoo rah ! Hoo rah ! '95.*”

PERHAPS our present task would have been much easier, most worthy Sophomores, if during that part of your course which you have now completed you had done some act, good or bad, which might have served us for a subject. But you have been so indifferent, so utterly inconsiderate of us in all your actions that we must pause to find something worthy of comment. But your heter-



Hester, Ashmead & Co. Ltd. Phila.

ogenous mass is not entirely lacking of original elements, and these have prevented your annals from becoming altogether uneventful. Even before you entered college your methods of class elections and of committee appointments brought you into notice. Independence and originality are desirable and proper, but when applied to the holding of receptions without notifying either the Faculty or the housekeeper we must say that it is time to draw the line and to allow them to go uncultivated for a few days. And the cultivation of the æsthetic sense, although advised by modern art critics, was never effected by harsher means than when you left that beautiful and inspiring picture in the hall to haunt us daily while the subjects of the photograph were within comparing distance. Thank you, Ninety-six, for removing it. It was nearly as bad as a certain foot-ball picture. Statistics of the recent census bureau clearly show that since the day on which this elegant work of art was offered to public view the increase in the sale of spectacles has been something enormous.

But your one redeeming feature is that you are still young, one of your number being yet an infant, and that there are many future possibilities for you. Unto you is intrusted the duty of continuing the publication of a HALCYON, and should you unexpectedly find it in the least troublesome or difficult, why just call at our office and we will give you bushels of advice gratuitously, free gratis.



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<i>Statistician,</i>	JAMES VAIL.
<i>Toast-master,</i>	SAMUEL JOHN.

MOTTO :—*Γνώμη Ηείρατα Ηαγτὸδ ἔχει.*

YELL :—“ ‘*Rhe ! 'Rhi ! 'Rah ! Rix ! S. C., '96 !*”

NINETY-SIX, we are delighted to see you in college, for, really, we had fears last year that you would never arrive. We had fears that you would not survive those stormy class-meetings. Your hobby seems to be for class-meetings, ninety-six ! Do you remember what times you had when you were Subs ? Your meetings were chaotic. You seemed not to know what *order* meant. You were divided about your



Decca, Phila.

class-colors, consequently some wore one and some another. This year you did not adopt any: that was wise. But, O Ninety-six! you had *such* a time about your officers! Has any one of you forgotten that four hours' meeting and the grand disputes you had? Do you realize that you had had three sets of officers before the first report period was over? Do you remember how you tried to do everything so very constitutionally that you wore your old Constitution out and had to have a new one?

There, now, don't begin to cry. We know we are your allies, and all we say here is for your good. Don't go off muttering, but take this the way we mean it, and try to grow old in wisdom as you do in years. Take our advice and don't hold class-meetings more than once a day, or at least do not have them announced in the dining-room, it grows monotonous, you know, and makes you very conspicuous.

That is a very handsome foot-ball picture of you, we'll admit, but you know it did not distinguish itself by brilliant games, so, although we do not in the least justify ninety-five in taking it, we do think it was rather out of place in the main hall. Next time put it in the gymnasium where it will be less likely to be disturbed.

You have the largest Freshmen class there has ever been in the college; that is very well for *quantity*. Now what you want is *quality*, not individually so much as the class as a whole, for 'tis painfully lacking sometimes.

Now, we do not want to discourage you, for you have some merits. You defeated ninety-two in base-ball last year, and you now have some fine athletes among your number. You had two men on the foot-ball team, and a number of you will enter the spring sports.

Now, listen to us: *don't* get discouraged, but DON'T get too self-confident, for as sure as you do your side will lose.

When you have grown older we shall look for and expect great developments in both mind and body that will make your allies of ninety-eight look up to you, and make us proud of you.

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College Organizations.

AN important feature of college life is that represented by the various organizations among the students. Whether their object be literary, athletic, fraternal, musical, or social, certain it is that each one plays an important part in the development of character, a part which does not lie within the sphere of the class-room. One by no means unimportant result of these organizations is the spirit of self-reliance which they foster on account of their being confined to the students and beyond the lead of the professors. It is not the purpose of these pages to give a lengthy description of each society or club, for in most instances the name suffices to explain the object.

Fraternity life at Swarthmore was inaugurated in the fall of '88 when the Pi Chapter of Kappa Sigma and the Penna. Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi were founded at Swarthmore. The Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in the fall of '91. Since then there have been two additions, the Pi Kappa Omicron, a local non-secret fraternity, and the Penna. Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

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RED AND BLUE, University of Pennsylvania.
REVIEW, Delaware College.
SWARTHMORE PHOENIX, Swarthmore College.
UNIVERSITY MIRROR, Bucknell University.

The Phoenix.

TO the students of Swarthmore *The Phoenix* needs no introduction. Its monthly visit, sometimes accompanied with a gentle reminder from the business department, suffices to keep it fresh in their memories.

The Phoenix was founded in 1881, at a time when, as its first number expresses it, "the main building of Swarthmore College was, as far as it was combustible, entirely destroyed by fire." Since then the progress of the paper has been steady, and its position in the world of college journalism, as numerous clippings from its exchanges go to show, is worthy of Swarthmore's representative in this field.

The value of the training received by those engaged in contributing to its columns has been fully attested by many of our alumni, who have found their journalistic efforts while at college of much service to them in after-life.

Upon future classes rests the responsibility of maintaining that high standard of literary merit which has ever been characteristic of the *Swarthmore Phoenix*.

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SWARTHMORE PHOENIX

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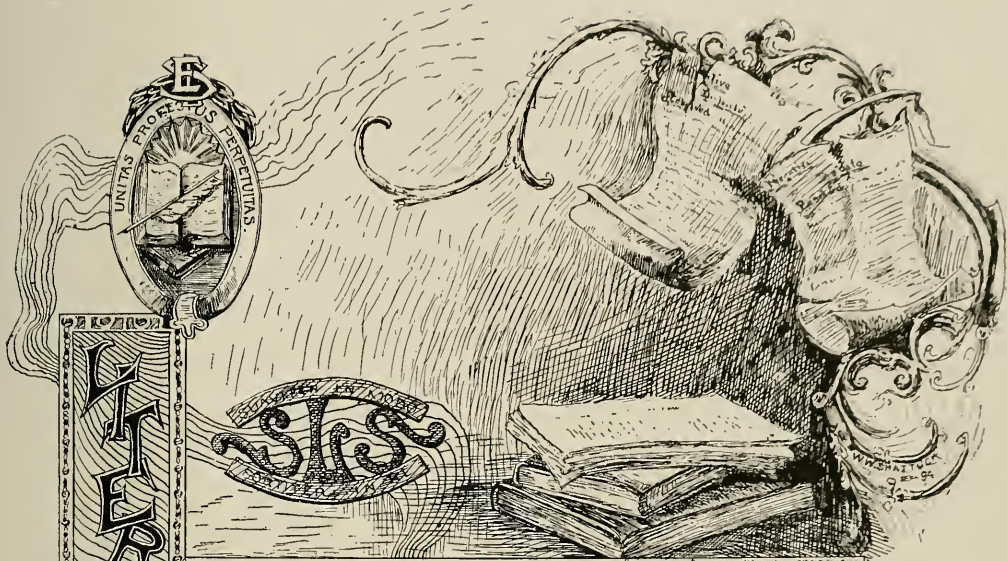
The Literary Societies.

THE Eunomian, the oldest of the literary societies, was founded early in the year 1871. It has a reading-room, pleasantly located in the main building, well supplied with daily papers and current periodicals. A library of nearly one thousand volumes offers a varied field of literature to its members. The work of the society consists of debates, book reviews, and mock trials.

The Somerville Literary Society was founded in 1871. At its annual reunions nearly all of the young women who have attended college here are brought together, and the occasions are most enjoyable. The early erection of Somerville Hall is an event much desired by all, and will probably be begun before our successor appears. For greater convenience the society is divided into two chapters. The work of the society consists of lectures, debates, and the reading of the *Phrenaski*, the society paper. The Somerville library is one of acknowledged excellence, and contains much excellent reading matter.

The Delphic Literary Society was founded in 1873, and is at present the largest society in college. In the Delphic reading-room, which is situated in the main building, are found many newspapers and magazines and an excellent library of over eleven hundred volumes. The work of the society consists of debates, ten-minute talks, reading of *Delphic Oracle*, the society paper, and the Delphic Senate. The Delphic annually gives a public entertainment, and its joint meeting with the Somerville is regarded by its members as the most enjoyable event of the year. For two years the Delphic has been victorious in joint debate with the Eunomian.

The building of suitable society halls is contemplated by Eunomian and Delphic, and but few years are likely to pass before both buildings will adorn the campus.



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COLOR :—*White.*

SOCIETY PAPER :—*Phrenaski.*

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MARY UNDERHILL.

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SUSANNA S. YEO.

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SARAH M. NOWELL.

*Deceased.



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HOWARD C. JOHNSON,
CHARLES KAIGHN,
HARRY W. LEWIS,
CHARLES A. SCHOOLEY,
J. CHAUNCEY SHORTLIDGE,
JAMES L. VAIL,
FRANK D. WALTON.

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WILLIAM H. BRADY,
OLIVER CROMWELL,

ALFRED KAPPELER,
BERTON M. LAWHEAD,

SAMUEL RIDDLE.

Fratres in Collegio.

WILLIAM PENN HOLCOMB, Ph. D., '79,
JOHN C. GIFFORD, '90.

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MILTON H. BANCROFT,
W. HUDSON SHAW, A. M.,
WILLIAM H. MILLER.

*Deceased.



RECEPTIONS

COMMITTEES FOR 1892-'93.

Class of '95 to Class of '96.

OCTOBER 8th, 1892.

CHARLES D. WHITE,
SUSIE GARRETT,
FRANK L. PRICE,

ALICE BARNES,
WALTER CLOTHIER,
FANNIE W. CHEAIRS,
CARRIE GUTMAN.

HERBERT MODE,
MARY HOLLINGSHEAD,
IRAD D. BURROUGH,

Class of '94 to Class of '96.

DECEMBER 10th, 1892.

STUART WILDER,
MARY A. HAYES,
DAVID B. RUSHMORE,

BERTHA L. BROOMELL,
FREDERIC H. GAWTHROP,
EMMA S. CHAMBERS,
ALTHA T. COONS.

JOSEPH C. EMLEY,
MARY B. JANVIER,
HERMAN CONROW,

Class of '93 to Class of '95.

JANUARY 21st, 1893.

CHARLES S. HALLOWELL,
LILA K. WILLETS,
GEORGE H. STROUT,

HENRY C. TURNER,
FRANCES B. STEVENSON,
LORENA B. MATLACK.

JOHN L. CARVER,
JANE ATKINSON,

College Reception.

FEBRUARY 11th, 1893.

CHARLES S. HALLOWELL, '93,
GENEVIEVE S. ZANE, '93,
HARPER FIRTH, '96,

CHARLES S. MOORE, '94,
MARY W. TITUS, '94,
MARY W. TITUS, '94,

HERBERT C. MODE, '95,
MARY HOLLINGSHEAD, '95,
VIOLETTE HAINES, '96.

Fraternities



PI CHAPTER
OF THE
KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867.

FRATERNITY ORGAN :—*Caduceus* (bi-monthly).

FRATERNITY COLORS :—*Maroon, Old Gold, and Peacock Blue.*

FRATERNITY FLOWER :—*Lily of the Valley.*

The annual banquet of the Chapter will be held at the Bellevue, Philadelphia, in April.

MDCCCXCIII.

GEORGE HAYDOCK BROOKF.

MDCCCXCIV.

EDWARD WILLIAM HART.

MDCCCXCV.

ALBERT ENGLS BLACKBURN,

HERBERT COMLEY MODE.

MDCCCXCVI.

LEOPOLD WILLIAM BIERWIRTH,

WILLIAM BUSHMAN CHAPIN,

CHARLES GEORGE HODGE,

BOUC LOUIS CLARK.



Dreho, Phila

KAPPA SIGMA CHAPTER ROLL.

BETA, Butler University,	1891
GAMMA, Louisiana State University and A. & M. College,	1887
DELTA, Davidson College, N. C.,	1890
EPSILON, Centenary College, La.,	1885
ZETA, University of Va.,	1867
ETA, Randolph-Macon College,	1885
THETA, Cumberland University,	1887
IOTA, Southwestern University,	1886
KAPPA, Vanderbilt University,	1876
MU, Washington and Lee University,	1873
NU, College of William and Mary,	1890
XI, Arkansas Industrial University,	1891
OMICRON, Emory and Henry College,	1872
PI, Swarthmore College,	1888
RHO, North Georgia Agricultural College,	1885
SIGMA, Tulane University,	1888
TAU, University of Texas,	1884
UPSILON, Hampden-Sidney College,	1883
PHI, Southwestern Presbyterian University,	1882
CHI, Purdue University,	1885
PSI, Maine State College,	1886
OMEGA, University of the South,	1881
CHI-OMEGA, South Carolina University,	1890
ALPHA-ALPHA, Johns Hopkins University,	1891
ALPHA-BETA, Mercer University, Ga.,	1891
ALPHA-GAMMA, University of Illinois,	1891
ALPHA-DELTA, Pennsylvania State College,	1892
ALPHA-EPSILON, University of Pennsylvania,	1891
ALPHA-ZETA, University of Michigan,	1892
ALPHA-ETA, Columbian University, D. C.,	1892
ALPHA-THETA, Southwestern Baptist University, Tenn.,	1892
ALPHA-IOTA, U. S. Grant University, Tenn.,	1891
ALPHA-KAPPA, Cornell University,	1892

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Kappa Sigma.

VIRGINIA,
LOUISIANA,
TENNESSEE,

TEXAS,
GEORGIA,
WYTHEVILLE, VA.,

YAZOO CITY, Miss.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER
OF THE
PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY.

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852.

FRATERNITY ORGAN :—*The Shield* (monthly).

FRATERNITY COLORS :—*Lavender and Pink*.

The Annual Banquet of the Chapter was held at the Stratford, Philadelphia, January
14th, 1893.

Frater in Collegio.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BATTIN, A. B.

MDCCCXCIII.

CHARLES SHREVE HALLOWELL,
HENRY CHANDLEE TURNER.

MDCCCXCIV.

EDWIN POWELL BOND,
JOSEPH COOK EMLEY,
HARRY ISAAC HAINES.

MDCCCXCV.

ALFRED COOKMAN CASS,
WALTER CLOTHIER,
WILLIAM AMOS DIXON,
EDGAR LIPPINCOTT,
ALFRED EDWARD PFAHLER.

MDCCCXCVI.

CLEMENT MILLER BIDDLE, JR.,
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ISAAC HALLOWELL CLOTHIER, JR.,
GEORGE STURGES ESSIG,
EDGAR HARPER FIRTH,
HENRY CLAY SOMNER PARRISH,
PERCIVAL PARRISH.



PHI KAPPA PSI CHAPTER ROLL.

PA. ALPHA, Washington and Jefferson College,	1852
VA. ALPHA, University of Virginia,	1853
PA. BETA, Allegheny College,	1855
VA. BETA, Washington and Lee University,	1855
PA. GAMMA, Bucknell University,	1855
PA. EPSILON, Pennsylvania College,	1855
VA. GAMMA, Hampden-Sidney College,	1856
MISS. ALPHA, University of Mississippi,	1857
S. C. ALPHA, University of South Carolina,	1857
PA. ZETA, Dickinson College,	1858
PA. ETA, Franklin and Marshall College,	1860
O. ALPHA, Ohio Wesleyan University,	1861
ILL. ALPHA, Northwestern University,	1864
IND. ALPHA, De Pauw University,	1865
O. BETA, Wittenberg College,	1866
IA. ALPHA, Iowa State University,	1867
D. C. ALPHA, Columbian College,	1868
PA. THETA, Lafayette College,	1869
N. Y. ALPHA, Cornell University,	1869
IND. BETA, Indiana State University,	1869
IND. GAMMA, Wabash College,	1870
O. GAMMA, Wooster University,	1871
Wis. ALPHA, University of Wisconsin,	1875
KAN. ALPHA, University of Kansas	1876
PA. IOTA, University of Pennsylvania,	1877
O. DELTA, Ohio State University,	1880
MD. ALPHA, Johns Hopkins University,	1880
CAL. ALPHA, University of the Pacific,	1881
N. Y. DELTA, Hobart College,	1881
Wis. GAMMA, Beloit College,	1881
N. Y. BETA, Syracuse University,	1884
N. Y. EPSILON, Colgate University,	1887
MINN. BETA, University of Minnesota,	1888
PA. KAPPA, Swarthmore College,	1889
W. VA. ALPHA, University of West Virginia,	1890
CAL. BETA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1891

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CLEVELAND,

NEW YORK,
CINCINNATI,
CHICAGO,
KANSAS CITY.

PHILADELPHIA,
SPRINGFIELD,
TWIN CITY,

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER
OF THE
KAPPA ALPHA THETA FRATERNITY.

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870.

FRATERNITY ORGAN :—*Kappa Alpha Theta* (quarterly).
FRATERNITY COLORS :—*Orange and Black*.
FRATERNITY FLOWER :—*Pansy*.

MDCCCXCIII.

JANE ATKINSON,
SARAH ELLEN WILLIAMS.

MDCCCXCIV.

ANNA SMITH ATKINSON,
BERTHA LILIAN BROOMELL,
HELEN RUTH HILBORN,
CARRIE PACKER SARGENT.

MDCCCXCV.

JANE CAROLYN SHAW,
BERTHA LIPPINCOTT,
ELIZABETH BOOTH MILLER.

MDCCCXCVI.

MARY LOUISE CURTISS,
LUCY BROOKE PRICE,
AGNES ELIZA WALKER.



Docka Pista.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CHAPTER ROLL.

ALPHA, De Pauw University,	1870
BETA, Indiana State University,	1870
DELTA, Illinois Wesleyan University,	1875
EPSILON, Wooster University,	1875
THETA, Simpson College,	1879
IOTA, Cornell University,	1881
KAPPA, Kansas State University,	1881
LAMBDA, University of Vermont,	1881
MU, Allegheny College,	1881
NU, Hanover College,	1882
OMICRON, University of Southern California,	1887
PI, Albion College,	1887
RHO, University of Nebraska,	1887
SIGMA, University of Toronto,	1887
TAU, Northwestern University,	1887
UPSILON, University of Minnesota,	1889
PHI, University of the Pacific,	1889
CHI, Syracuse University,	1889
PSI, University of Wisconsin,	1890
OMEGA, University of California,	1890
ALPHA-BETA, Swarthmore College,	1891

PI KAPPA OMICRON.

NON-SECRET.

FRATERNITY ORGAN:—*The Triangle* (monthly).
FRATERNITY COLORS:—*Garnet and Silver*.
FRATERNITY FLOWER:—*Garnet Carnation*.

1893.

JOHN LINTON CARVER,

FRANCIS ELY BROOMELL.

1894.

HERMAN CONROW,

OWEN MOON, JR.,

FREDERIC HERMAN GAWTHROP,

DAVID BARKER RUSHMORE,

GEORGE G. GRIEST,

ALLEN KIRBY WHITE,

STUART WILDER.

1895.

JOHN AMAND LAFORE,

GEORGE EDMUND STRATTAN,

SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER,

CHARLES DOUGHTY WHITE,

ARTHUR HOYT SCOTT,

HOWARD WHITE, JR.

1896.

HOWARD COOPER JOHNSON.

JONATHAN CHAUNCEY SHORTLIDGE.



E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER

OF THE

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY.

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867.

FRATERNITY ORGAN :—*The Arrow* (quarterly).

FRATERNITY COLORS :—*Wine and Silver-Blue.*

FRATERNITY FLOWER :—*Carnation.*

MDCCCXCIII.

DORA ANNE GILBERT.

MDCCCXCIV.

HARRIET MARY KENT,
MARION DUDLEY PERKINS.

MDCCCXCV.

ELIZABETH MARGARET BAILY,
MARY ELIZABETH POWNALL.

MDCCCXCVI.

FRANCES DARLINGTON,
LAURETTA THOMAS SMEDLEY,
EMMA SCHOOLEY HUTCHINSON.

PI BETA PHI CHAPTER ROLL.

Colorado,	ALPHA,	University of Colorado.
Colorado,	BETA,	Denver University.
Nebraska,	ALPHA,	University of Nebraska.
Kansas,	ALPHA,	University of Kansas.
Iowa,	{ ALPHA,	Wesleyan University.
	{ IOTA,	Alumnæ, Mt. Pleasant.
Iowa,	GAMMA,	State Agricultural College.
Iowa,	EPSILON,	Alumnæ, Bloomfield.
Iowa,	{ ZETA,	University of Iowa.
	{ KAPPA,	Alumnæ, Iowa City.
Iowa,	THETA,	Alumnæ, Ottumwa.
Iowa,	BETA,	Simpson College.
Iowa,	ETA,	Alumnæ.
Illinois,	BETA,	Lombard University.
Illinois,	DELTA,	Knox College.
Michigan,	ALPHA,	Hillsdale College.
Michigan,	BETA,	University of Michigan.
Indiana,	ALPHA,	Franklin College.
Columbia,	ALPHA,	Columbia University.
Ohio,	ALPHA,	University of Ohio.
Minnesota,	ALPHA,	University of Minnesota.
Louisiana,	ALPHA,	Tulane University.
Pennsylvania,	ALPHA,	Swarthmore College.



Drcha. Plata.

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WILLIAM S. MERRILL, Lehigh.

WILLIAM G. CHAMBERS, Lafayette.

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LAFAYETTE,

LEHIGH,
PENNA. STATE COLLEGE,
SWARTHMORE,
UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.



BANJO CLUB.

Performed at Concerts given in Media, on January 30th, 1893, and in West Chester on March 11th, 1893.

Concert given by Banjo Club for benefit of Athletic Association, at Swarthmore, on March 18th, 1893.

Manager :—EDWIN P. BOND, '94.

Banjos :

EDWIN P. BOND, '94, *Leader*.

CLARENCE HOADLEY,

JULIUS STAAB, '93,

ALFRED C. CASS, '95,

HARRY P. YOUNG, '94.

Guitars :

CHARLES E. FOOKS, '96,

ALLEN K. WHITE, '94,

HAROLD S. STANDISH, '96,

FREDERIC B. THOMAS, '96,

KENT HUGHES, '94.



K. HUGHES.
J. STAAB.

A. K. WHITE.

C. FOOKS.

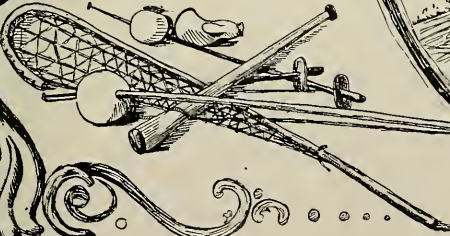
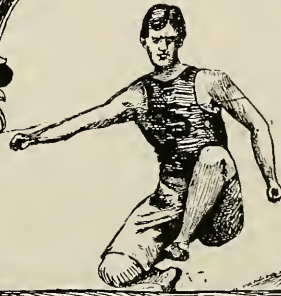
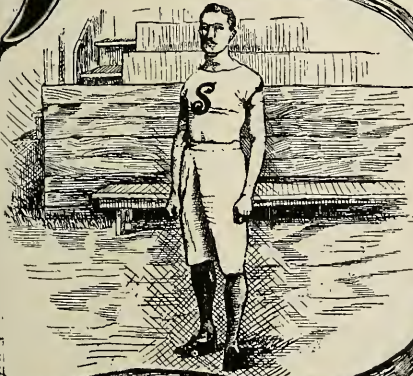
E. P. BONDI.

H. SPANDISH.
H. P. YOUNG.

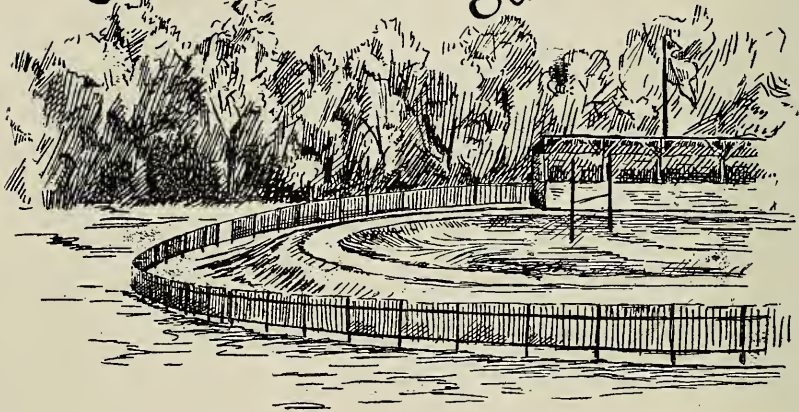
F. THOMAS.
A. CASS.

C. HOADLEY.

ATHLETICS.



Athletics at Swarthmore



PROBABLY in regard to no other department of our college has there been such an entire revolution of policy as has since the founding of the institution taken place with respect to athletics. The history of the development and growth of this branch of college life at Swarthmore presents an instructive lesson to those of us who are inclined to be somewhat impatient under restrictions, and who, ignorant of the past, cannot appreciate the great changes which have been brought about, nor the entire absence of narrow conservativeness in the present attitude of our managers and faculty toward this great safeguard of collegiate energy.

In the early days of athletics at Swarthmore, there was much remonstrance against the severe restrictions under which they were placed, and justly so, we should now say, but at that time athletics were by no means the important part of college life which they now are, and managers and faculty, feeling the need of great caution in the granting of new and untried

privileges, of whose results they were uncertain, were for a long time extremely conservative, and held the students to rules which would now be regarded as unjust and unbearable. By long and patient effort, however, on the part of the students, among whom were at that time many of our now most honored alumni, to whom Swarthmore owes a debt of gratitude, a change of feeling in this respect was brought about, and athletics were regarded in a more liberal light. With what opposition these men had to contend we cannot now realize, but their final success, after years of constant struggle and demonstration, should teach a useful lesson to all Swarthmore students.

To be restricted to two annual games with Haverford ; to be forbidden to play all other colleges either at home or abroad ; to be prohibited from charging admission to the few games which were played ; to have intercollegiate athletics severely frowned upon, and even interclass contests regarded in no very favorable light, would, we now think, be very tyrannical and unendurable. Yet such was, at no very remote period of our history, the attitude of our managers toward athletics, and with these facts before us we can the better appreciate how great a change has been wrought in this direction.

The history of athletics at Swarthmore is very similar to that of every new growth which slowly and surely, with many victories and many defeats, steadily works out its own salvation. At times the interest in this department waned till it seemed well-nigh gone ; but ever returning with increased strength, it at last gained to its cause the faculty and managers, and since then the history of athletics in our college has been brilliant indeed. Lack of space precludes a detailed history, but how differently are we situated from what were our predecessors of but a decade ago. With a broad-minded faculty, backed by a liberal board of managers, it would indeed be strange if we were not a college of athletes. Though judiciously subordinated to the regular college work, with which no college may allow interference and continue to prosper, athletics have been encouraged and promoted by all interested in Swarthmore, till, to-day, her fame in this field does honor to the college and to the men who have won it for her.

Because of the comparatively small number of our men and the consequent necessity for concentration, base-ball has not, as a rule, prospered in those years when our success in athletics has been greatest, but the present season bids fair to prove a brilliant exception. With a good team, an energetic manager, and a well-arranged schedule, the present season should see our nine winning many laurels for their *Alma Mater*.

For two years we were champions of Pennsylvania on the track, and last year the cup was lost only because an institution styling itself with much emphasis a "university," and possessing nearly twenty men to our one, had become at last thoroughly aroused and ashamed at having been twice defeated by that "little Quaker college by the Crum." With the passage of the Swarthmore amendment and the consequent withdrawal of Pennsylvania from the association, our readers are familiar. The outlook for track athletics at Swarthmore this spring is bright, and the State championship should by all means return to us.

The last foot-ball season was one of the most successful in the annals of our college. A large percentage of the games were won by our eleven, who closed the season in a worthy manner by a very decided victory over Haverford. The prospect for next year is good. We lose but one man by graduation, and most of the team will return to college in the fall.

The conditions of life at Swarthmore, the healthy situation of our college, the high moral tone which pervades our atmosphere, and, we must add, "plenty of good, wholesome food, and lots of fresh air," are all conducive to athletic development, and when our readers consider the small number of men with which we work the greatness of Swarthmore's athletic achievements will be realized.



SWARTHMORE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASS'N.

OFFICERS.

President, CLEMENT LODGE, '93.
Secretary, SAMUEL C. PALMER, '95.

Vice-President, JOS. C. EMLEY, '94.
Treasurer, HERMAN CONROW, '94.

Athletic Council:

THE PRESIDENT, *Chairman, Ex-Officio.*
HENRY C. TURNER, '93, *Mgr. of Track Athletics.* GEORGE H. STROUT, '93, *Mgr. of Foot-ball and Base-ball.*
EDWIN P. BOND, '94, *Manager of Tennis.*

Alumni Advisory Committee:

WM. J. HALL, '78, CARROLL H. SUDLER, '88, THOMAS L. MOORE, '89,
E. LAWRENCE FELL, '88, WALTER ROBERTS, '90.

Delegates to I. C. A. A. of America:

HENRY C. TURNER, '93, GEORGE H. STROUT, '93.

Delegates to I. C. A. A. of Pennsylvania:

HENRY C. TURNER, '93, GEORGE H. STROUT, '93, CLEMENT LODGE, '93.

Eighteenth Annual Field Meeting

OF THE

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASS'N.

Whittierfield, May 25th, 1892.

EVENT.	WINNERS AND SECONDS.	TIME OR DIS.	EVENT.	WINNERS AND SECONDS.	TIME OR DIS.
100 Yards Dash,	S. C. PALMER, '95, F. H. COCKS, '93.	11 s.	Throwing the Hammer,	B. S. McILVAINE, '92, C. HART, '92.	92 ft. 4½ in.
120 Yards Hur- dle,	C. LODGE, '93, D. B. RUSHMORE, '94.		Running High Jump,	P. SELLERS, '94, E. P. BOND, '94.	5 ft. 2 in.
Two-mile Bicy- cle,	H. C. MODE, '95, F. W. SPEAKMAN, '93.	*6 m 13 s.	Half-Mile Run,	H. E. SIMMONS, '94, W. CLOTHIER, '95.	2 m. 16½ s.
440 Yards Dash,	H. E. SIMMONS, '94, A. K. WHITE, '94.	54½ s.	Running Broad Jump,	F. H. COCKS, '93, E. P. BOND, '94.	20 ft. 9½ in.
One Mile Run,	W. CLOTHIER, '95, A. K. WHITE, '94.	5 m. 5½ s.	Putting 16-lb. Shot,	B. S. McILVAINE, '92, C. HART, '92.	33 ft. 9½ in.
One Mile Walk,	R. C. MANNING, '93, J. STAAB, '93.	*7 m. 34½ s.	220 Yards Dash,	S. C. PALMER, '95, P. SELLERS, '94.	25½ s.
220 Yards Hur- dle,	F. H. COCKS, '93, H. B. GREEN, '93.	*27½ s.	Pole Vault,	G. H. BROOKE, '93, E. P. BOND, '94.	10 ft.

* College Record Broken.

POINTS FOR PHENIX CUP WERE:

'92.	'93.	'94.	'95.	'96.
29	34	31	23	2

INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

OFFICERS.

President, H. P. DOWLER, State College.
Vice-President, C. BALANTINE, Dickinson.
Secretary, W. B. KEEFER, Gettysburg.
Treasurer, E. G. SMITH, Lafayette.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE PRESIDENT, *Ex-Officio*.
 H. C. TURNER, Swarthmore. C. E. BARTLETT, Lafayette.
 L. J. KROH, Lehigh. W. SNYDER, Dickinson.

COLLEGES OF THE ASSOCIATION.

DICKINSON, SWARTHMORE,
 LAFAYETTE, PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE,
 GETTYSBURG, LEHIGH,
 WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Seventh Annual Field Meeting

OF THE

INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF PENNA.

Philadelphia, May 20th, 1892.

EVENT.	TIME OR DIS.	WINNERS AND SECONDS.	EVENT.	WINNERS AND SECONDS.	TIME OR DIS.
100 Yards Dash,	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.	C. H. JUDD, U. of P.	Half-Mile Run,	E. W. KELSEY, U. of P.,	2 m. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.
120 Yards Hurdle,	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.	R. M. CHURCH, U. of P.	220 Yards Dash,	H. E. SIMMONS, Swarthmore.	24 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.
Two-Mile Bicycle,	6 m. 13 s.	E. M. CHURCH, U. of P.	Throwing 16-lb Ham-	C. H. JUDD, U. of P.	80 ft. 8 in.
440 Yards Dash,	45 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.	G. M. COATES, U. of P.	mer,	B. S. McILVAINE, Swarthmore,	9 ft.
One Mile Run,	4 m. 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.	HEPPESTALL, State College.	Pole Vault,	C. H. BROOKE, Swarthmore.	9 ft.
One Mile Walk,	7 m. 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.	J. B. KELSEY, U. of P.	Running High Jump,	E. H. BOND, Swarthmore.	5 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
220 Yards Hurdle,	28 s.	W. S. THOMPSON, U. of P.	Running Broad Jump,	E. M. CHURCH, U. of P.	19 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
		E. W. KELSEY, U. of P.		E. H. BOND, Swarthmore.	
		R. C. MANNING, Swarthmore,	Putting 16-lb Shot,	F. H. COCKS, Swarthmore.	35 ft. 7 in.
		BROWN, State College.		CARTRIGHT, State College,	
		E. M. CHURCH, U. of P.		FISHER, State College.	
		F. H. COCKS, Swarthmore.			

* Record Broken.

	FIRSTS.	SECONDS.	THIRDS.	POINTS.
U. of P.,	9	6	4	61
Swarthmore,	4	5	0	39
Penna. State College,	1	3	1	12
Lehigh,	0	0	0	0

	FIRSTS.	SECONDS.	THIRDS.	POINTS.
Lafayette,	0	0	0	0
Dickinson,	0	0	0	0
Haverford,	0	0	0	0

INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

OFFICERS.

President, R. B. WADE, Yale.

Vice-President, E. St. ELMO LEWIS, University of Penna.

Secretary, T. DALEY, Union.

Treasurer, M. A. DORAN, Fordham.

Executive Committee :

THE PRESIDENT, *Ex-Officio*.

W. THOMPSON, Harvard.

P. PENTZ, U. of N. Y.

A. K. WHITE, Swarthmore.

P. A. DAVIS, Princeton.

N. G. JOHNSON, Columbia.

COLLEGES OF THE ASSOCIATION.

AMHERST,	C. OF C. OF N. Y.,	U. OF C. OF N. Y.,
BROWN,	PRINCETON,	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY,
COLUMBIA,	RUTGERS,	U. OF MICHIGAN,
CORNELL,	YALE,	U. OF PENNA.,
HARVARD,	STEVENS,	U. OF VERMONT,
HOBART,	SWARTHMORE,	UNION,
LAFAYETTE,	ST. JOHN'S,	WESLEYAN,
LEHIGH,	TRINITY,	WILLIAMS.

RECORDS.

SWARTHMORE.			PENNA. INTER- COLLEGIATE.	INTER- COLLEGIATE.
EVENT.	RECORD.	RECORD MAKER.	DATE.	
100 yards dash,	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.,	W. F. DOWDALL, '87,	1887	10 sec.
220 yards dash,	23 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.,	T. L. MOORE, '80,	1880	21 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.
440 yards dash,	53 sec.,	S. KEEMLE, '83,	1879	49 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
880 yards run,	2 min. 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.,	H. B. FORMAN, JR., '89,	1888	1 min. 57 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec.
One mile run,	4 min. 39 sec.,	H. B. FORMAN, JR., '89,	1886	4 min. 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.
One mile walk,	7 min 34 sec.,	R. C. MANNING, '93,	1892	6 min. 52 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.
120 yards hurdle,	17 sec.,	W. ROBERTS, '90,	1890	15 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec.
220 yards hurdle,	27 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.,	F. H. COCKS, '93,	1892	25 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec.
Running broad jump,	20 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	I. D. WEBSTER, '89,	1887	22 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
Running high jump,	5 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.,	I. D. WEBSTER, '89,	1887	6 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Putting 16-lb. shot,	36 ft.,	N. LUKENS, '83,	1881	40 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Throwing 16-lb. hammer,	89 ft.,	W. A. CHRISTY, '92,	1888	107 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Two-mile bicycle,	6 min. 13 sec.,	H. C. MODE, '95,	1892	5 min. 47 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.
Pole vault,	10 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.,	E. B. TEMPLE, '91,	1891	10 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

BASE-BALL.

SWARTHMORE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bond, 3 b.,	4	4	2	0	1
Lodge, l. f.,	1	1	1	0	0
Murray, c. f.,	2	2	1	1	0
Brooke, p.,	1	0	2	6	0
Humphries, c.,	0	1	6	2	1
E. Lippincott, r. f.,	0	2	0	2	0
Cocks, 2 b.,	0	1	2	1	1
Stetson, s. s.,	1	1	0	0	0
Ketcham, 1 b.,	2	0	7	0	2
Totals,	11	12	21	12	5

EX-MEMBERS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walker, 2 b.,	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, r. f.,	1	1	0	0	0
Lockwood, c.,	1	0	12	1	1
Kittson, 1 b.,	1	0	2	1	2
Swayne, s. s.,	0	0	0	0	2
Simmons, c. f.,	0	1	0	0	0
Lippincott, p.,	0	0	2	11	1
Carr, 3 b.,	0	0	4	0	1
Donohugh, l. f.,	0	0	1	0	0
Totals,	3	2	21	13	7

INNINGS.

Swarthmore, 1 0 4 3 1 0 2—11
 Ex-Members, 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Earned runs—Swarthmore, 1. Two-base hits—Bond, 1; Murray, 2. Three-base hit—Bond. Umpires—Speakman, '93; Strout, '93.

SWARTHMORE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bond, 3 b.,	1	1	2	0	0
Brooke, p.,	3	1	0	13	1
Murray, s. s.,	2	1	1	6	0
Lodge, l. f.,	0	1	1	0	0
R. Lippincott, 2 b.,	0	0	3	0	0
Humphries, c.,	0	0	7	2	1
E. Lippincott, r. f.,	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, c. f.,	0	0	1	0	0
Ketcham, 1 b.,	0	0	12	0	2
Totals,	6	4	27	21	4

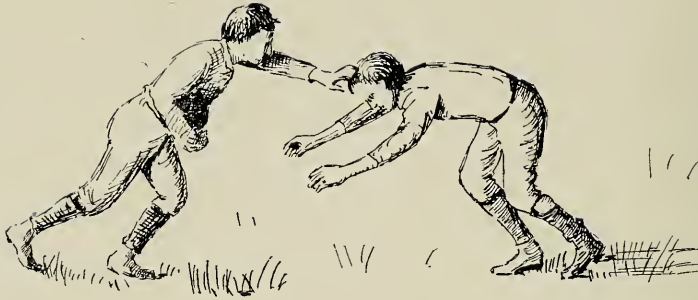
LEHIGH.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bray, c. f.,	2	1	0	1	1
Woodcock, s. s.,	1	1	1	4	1
Petriken, r. f.,	1	2	0	0	0
Cressman, 1 b.,	2	1	10	1	1
Davis, c.,	1	0	7	0	3
Gearhart, l. f.,	2	2	0	0	0
Gallagher, p.,	1	2	3	11	0
Williams, 3 b.,	0	0	1	2	3
Huchinson, 2 b.,	3	2	5	3	1
Totals,	13	11	27	22	10

INNINGS.

Swarthmore, 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—6
 Lehigh, 4 1 0 0 0 1 0 7 0—13

Struck out—Brooke, 3; by Gallagher, 7. First base on called balls—Lehigh, 12; Swarthmore, 5. Left on bases—Swarthmore, 8; Lehigh, 12.



INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

SWARTHMORE VS.	U. OF P.	LEHIGH.	U. OF N. Y.	P. A. S. C.	F. AND M.	DICKINSON.	P. M. A.	HAVERFORD.	WARREN ATHLETIC CLUB.	TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED.
Bond, . . .	—	*	*	*	*	*	*		*	
Brooke, . . .				†xxxx		x				34
Clark, . . .			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Clothier, . . .			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Day,			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Dilworth, . . .	*	*	*	*	*	*		*	*	
Emley,				x				*	*	6
Firth,	*	*		*	*	*	*		*	
Fouse,	*	—			*			*		
Griest,			*	x					†	10
Hart,	*	—	*	*						
Hodge,	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	x		6
Hughes,	*	*		xx			††	x	x	36
Lippincott, . .										
Manning, . . .				x				*	*	6
Palmer,			*			xx	*	*	*	22
Parrish,	—		*	*	*	*	*	x†	*	
Shell,			††xx	*		*	*	*	*	20
Stetson,	*		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
White,	*	*	x						*	6
Opponents, . .	†xxx	xxx ††††††† †			†x		†	x		93
Swarthmore, .			xxx ††	xxxxx xxxxx†		xxx	††	xxx †		132

x Signifies Touchdown Yielding Goal.
† Signifies Drop Kick.

† Signifies Touchdown. * Signifies Not Playing.
— Signifies Playing Part of Game.



ALBERT W. COOPER

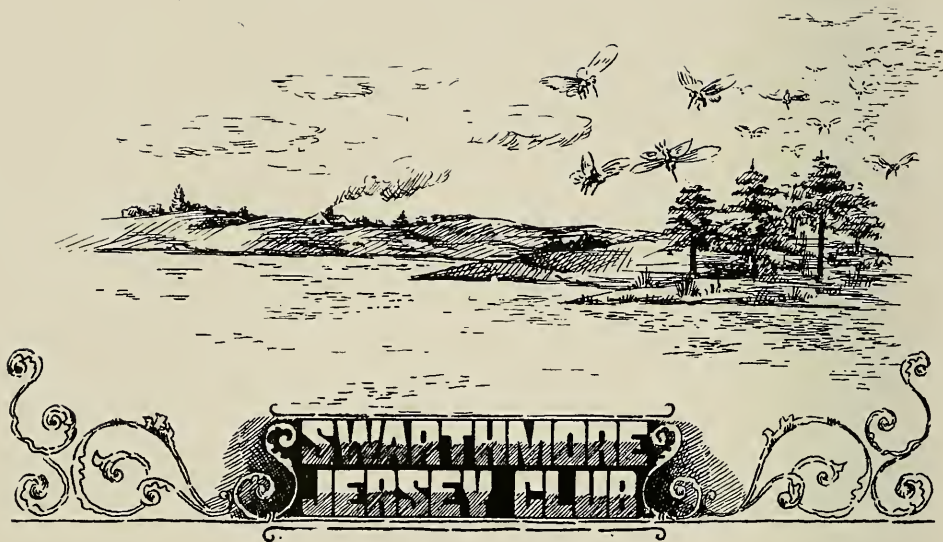
E. P. BOND, D. DIVOROTH, H. FOUSE, G. H. STROUT, Managt. DR. SHELL, D. DAY,
 A. K. WHITE, B. L. CLARK, E. LIPPINCOTT, G. H. BROOKS, E. HART, G. G. GRIEST,
 K. HUGHES, C. HODGE, S. C. PALMER, E. H. FIRTH.

GAMES PLAYED.

September 28th,	with University of Pennsylvania, at Swarthmore,	0-22
October 1st,	“ Lehigh, at Bethlehem,	0-51
October 12th,	“ University of New York, at Swarthmore,	26-0
October 14th,	“ Ex-Members, at Swarthmore,	20-0
October 15th,	“ P. A. S. C., at Swarthmore,	58-0
October 21st,	“ Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster,	0-10
October 22d,	“ Dickinson, at Carlisle,	18-0
October 29th,	“ P. M. C., at Chester,	8-4
November 19th,	“ Haverford, at Swarthmore,	22-6
November 24th,	“ Warren Athletic Club, at Wilmington,	10-0

FRESHMAN RECORDS.

EVENT.	RECORD MAKER.	RECORD.
100 Yards Dash,	S. C. PALMER, '95,	10 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
220 Yards Dash,	S. C. PALMER, '95,	23 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
440 Yards Dash,	A. KRAKAUER, '95,	58 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.
880 Yards Run,	W. CLOTHIER, '95,	2 min. 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
Mile Run,	W. CLOTHIER, '95,	5 min. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
Mile Walk,	R. C. MANNING, '93,	8 min. 14 sec.
120 Yards Hurdle,	D. B. RUSHMORE, '94,	20 2-5 sec.
220 Yards Hurdle,	S. C. PALMER, '95,	29 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
Running Broad Jump,	C. S. SWAYNE, '94,	20 ft.
Running High Jump,	C. S. SWAYNE, '94,	5 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Putting 16 lb. Shot,	B. S. MCILVAIN, '92,	29 ft. 4 in.
Throwing 16 lb. Hammer,	C. S. SWAYNE, '94,	74 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Two-mile Bicycle,	H. MODE, '95,	6 min. 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
Pole Vault,	G. BROOKE, '93,	8 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.



President, First Term, A. K. WHITE, '94.
" Second Term, H. CONROW, '94.
" Third Term, D. B. RUSHMORE, '94.
Secretary, First Term, ELIZABETH CONROW, '94.
" Second Term, ALTHA T. COONS, '94.
" Third Term, MARION D. PERKINS, '94.

MEMBERS.

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OMAR PANCOAST,	MAY GIFFORD,
JESSE REINHARDT,	MAY HOLLINSHEAD,
ELIZABETH CONROW,	BERTHA LIPPINCOTT,
ALTHA COONS,	EDGAR LIPPINCOTT,
HERMAN CONROW,	JOSEPH LIPPINCOTT,
CHARLES MOORE,	ALI EN WHITE,
DAVID RUSHMORE,	CHARLES WHITE.
LEOPOLD BIERWIRTH,	GEORGE FERRIER, JR.
CLAYTON DE COU,	SARAH GODFREY.

HONORARY MEMBER.

JOHN GIFFORD.



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Board of Directors of Co-Educational Department :

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ROSE C. SPENSER, IRAD C. BURROUGHS.

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BOVIC L. CLARK.

MARY YEO, *Patriotic Member.*

M. BESSIE LAMB, *Chief Giggier.*

VIOLETTE T. HAINES, *Chief Smiler.*

Silent Members :

ESTHER E. SPICER, SUSANNA L. YEO, ALBERT L. BUFFINGTON,
J. ROBERTS COX, DE LANCEY W. DAY, N. WILMER PLUMMER.

LEWIS E. HOLLINGSWORTH, *Hair-Cutter for the Ladies.*

BERTHA L. BROOMELL, GEORGE H. BROOKE, HENRY C. TURNER,	} More interested in	{ <i>Chemistry, Athletics, The Phoenix.</i>
ANNIE E. BROOKS, FRANK L. PRICE, M. LOUISE CURTISS,		

Occasionally heard from.

MARY CLARK, *Not yet initiated.*



OFFICERS.

First Grand B. T.

FIRST TERM.
E. LIPPINCOTT.

SECOND TERM.
S. C. PALMER.

Second Grand B. T.

W. CLOTHIER.

C. WHITE.

First B. T.

W. DIXON.

W. CLOTHIER.

Second B. T.

C. WHITE.

H. MODE.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

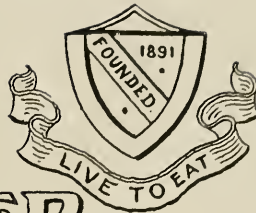
W. DIXON,
H. MODE,
W. CLOTHIER,
E. LIPPINCOTT,

S. PALMER,
F. PRICE,
J. MORRIS,
C. WHITE.

THE KNIGHTS
OF THE



FREEZER



S. K., E. H. FIRTH.

K. of P., C. M. BIDDLE.

M. F., W. D. BLABON.

MEMBERS.

WALTER S. BELSINGER,
LEOPOLD W. BIERWIRTH,
CLEMENT M. BIDDLE, JR.,
WALTER D. BLABON,
ISAAC H. CLOTHIER, JR.,

GEORGE S. ESSIG,
EDGAR H. FIRTH,
CHARLES G. HODGE,
HOWARD C. JOHNSON,
PERCIVAL PARRISH.

Knights of Pleasure



President :

LOUIS GARESCHÉ.

Vice-President :

SAMUEL JOHNS.

Secretary :

KENT HUGHES.

Treasurer :

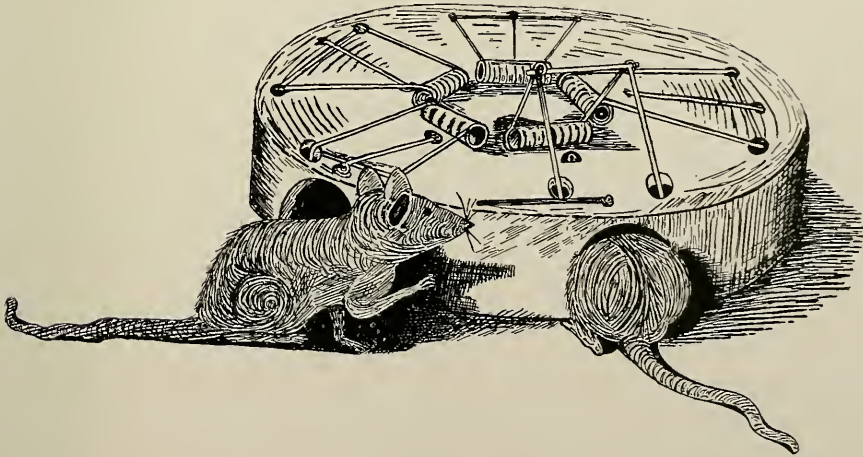
WILLIAM H. BRADY.

MEMBERS.

LOUIS GARESCHÉ,
SAMUEL JOHNS,
KENT HUGHES,
WILLIAM BRADY,

BOUIC L. CLARK,
HARRIE H. FOUSE,
WALKER MATTESON,
WILLIAM B. CHAPIN,

EDWARD W. HART.



Prologue.

You have read the dedication,
Read the pages introducing
All the teachers and the students
Who belong to Swarthmore College.
Now, before proceeding further,
Ere you read what we have written
Of their faults and their perfections,
We would warn you to be careful,
To beware, for there is danger,
Danger in these coming pages.
If you are a friend or teacher,
Or a student of our college,
You may find, in glancing over,
Something like a joke about you.
If there is, we hope sincerely
You will pass it over kindly,
Knowing that, though friends may tease you,
They are first to see your virtues,
First to praise each high endeavor.
Now our efforts lie before you;
Take them as they are intended,
Read them as a friendly message
From your loyal friends and class-mates,
From the Class of *Ninety-Four*.





Who's Who?

Whose voice is low, and soft, and sweet?
Whose chestnut hair is always neat?
Who's neither very slow nor fleet?
Why, Mabel!

Who is our athlete large and strong?
Whose hair curls when it gets long?
Who's been known to write a song?
Why, Edwin!

Who knows just what the sick *should* do?
Who's good at knitting heart-beats, too?
And *curious*, 'tis but too true?
Why, Anna!

Who studies hard, both night and day?
Whose voice sounds faint and far away?
Who likes to skate and tennis play?
Why, Walter!

Who is shy and unobtrusive?
Who never speaks a word abusive?
Who can't be said to be amusing?
Why, Lilian!

Who can co-ed. when he doth please?
Who is't that's such an awful tease?
Who maketh puns with perfect ease?
Why, Herman!

Whose intellect and sense supplies
The great deficit in her size?
Whose puns are vile as Swarthmore's pies?
Why, Bertha's!

Who is so smart, and knows it, too?
Who is a frat. man, through and through?
Who always to his friends is true?
Why, Joseph!

Who likes all music sweet to hear?
Who translates German good and clear?
Who's thought by all a perfect dear?
Why, Emma!

Whose bangs are always smooth and nice?
For whom will only girls suffice?
Who says, "she made me"—fine device?
Why, Squitter!

Who works orig'nals like a streak?
About her hair we dare not speak,
Whose will is certainly not weak?
Why, Lillie!

Who represents dear 'go here?
Whose head for bus'ness is quite clear?
Who'll go to th' World's Fair, do not fear?
Why, John!

Who is always up to fun?
And likes it well as any one?
Who sees the point to ev'ry pun?
Why, Altha!

Who cut himself loose from the tree?
Whose heart is kind as it can be?
Who's fond of girls, we'll all agree?
 Why, Griestie!

Who likes to wander out at night,
And see the moon give forth its light?
Who's not remarkable for height?
 Why, Hettie!

Who always to his meals is late,
But eats then at an awful rate,
And says it's all the fault of fate?
 Why, Harry!

Who hath an eye as black as night?
Sarcasm flashes with its light?
And tells you what is wrong and right?
 Why, Mamie!

Who half-back plays on Swarthmore's team?
Whose eyes with joy of vict'ry gleam?
Whose courage doth undaunted seem?
 Why, Kent!

Who's never known to run a race?
Who moves about with stately grace?
Who's quite a landmark in this place?
 Why, Helen!

Whose blushes come so thick and fast?
Whose eyes are ever downward cast?
Who's learned to co ed. well at last?
 Why, Owen!

Who knows just where the North star lies?
Who captures all boys with her eyes?
Who is, on some points, very wise?
Why, Polly!

Who looks from 'neath a lowered brow?
With hands in pockets, says: "Well, now,
I think I don't see just quite how?"
Why, Charlie!

Who says that women ought to vote?
Who does on temp'rance meetings dote?
Who well knows how to "ride the goat"?
Why, Hattie!

Who's our editor great and wise?
Whose duty is't to criticise?
Who does small adjectives despise?
Why, David!

Whose papa is a manager?
Who never makes a fuss or stir?
Who sticks as close as any burr?
The Lambs!

Who strolls around without a hat?
Who loses *keys* and things like that?
Whose "*chestnut-hunt*" fell rather flat?
Why, Philip!

Who's mourning for her cousin, dear?
And sighs, "Alas, were she but here!"
Who has, for music, quite an ear?
Why, Marian!

Who always will on errands run ?
From *East* to *West* for any one ?
Who is quite small, yet full of fun ?
Why, Eddie !

Who does, from the piano bring
Such sounds as make the welkin ring ?
But O, alas ! she cannot sing !
Why, Margaret !

Whose voice in public ne'er is heard ?
By whom are boys to girls preferred ?
To whom is *flunk* an unknown word ?
Why, Daniel !

Who does take conics, just for fun ?
And always has her problems done ?
Who, once on snow-shoes tried to run ?
Why, Carrie !

Who's loved by all, both girls and boys ?
Who banjo-playing much enjoys ?
Who has been known to make a noise ?
Why, Nancy !

Who has new dresses by the score ?
And still is always getting more ?
Who is a lady to the core ?
Why, Rose !

Who is our man from Tennessee ?
Who's called Kenacker by decree ?
Who is as nice as he can be ?
Why, Stuart !

Who is it that's so dignified ?
Who scatters hair-pins far and wide ?
Who, in New York, does take much pride ?
 Why, Mary !

Who never does a promise break ?
Concerning—well—ice-cream and cake ?
At least when 'tis for a lady's sake ?
 Why, Willis !

Who is our independent girl ?
Whose head ne'er gets into a whirl ?
Whose hair is straight, without a curl ?
 Why, Helen ?

Who, when there is a fire in sight,
Does run to it with all his might ?
E'en though it be at dead of night ?
 Why, Harry !

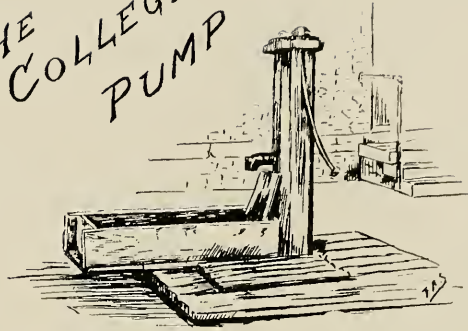
Who is so fond of mathematics ?
Electroscopes and hydrostatics ?
Who works out problems in quadratics ?
 Why, Mary !

Who in "Haverford Dale" do dwell ?
One writes poetry, the other—well,
The extent of her merits, 'tis hard to tell ?
 The Yeos !



THE BOY WHO MADE
BREAKFAST FROM
7.25 A. M.

THE COLLEGE PUMP



It is but meet that we should lend
The tribute of a passing rhyme
To thee, old pump, our well-tried friend ;
Grown old through service and through
time,
Grown weather-beaten, too, and gray,
Though still as straight as when of yore
Thou gavest refreshment night and day
To all the army gone before ;
Aye, through the longest, darkest night
Are heard thy shrill, complaining wails,
At jingling of the old tin pails.
Unfailing fount of inspiration,
'Round which we troop in merry bands
At awful spring examinations,
With stacks of crackers in our hands.
When hopes and grades are very low,
When naught but threes and fours pre-
vail,
'Tis consolation grim to know

There's some one left who does not fail.
To Scientific, where we go
Our quiet daily naps to take,
Oft, in our passing to and fro,
We give thy hand a cordial shake.
And ever, in the dining-hall,
Thy nectar cool is deemed by all,
Though flavored oftentimes with pine,
More welcome than the choicest wine
When summer days grow long and bright,
Tennis co-eds and athletes bold
From their loved haunts thou dost invite,
And many a gay reception hold.
And every evening in the year
Strength to the weary dost thou give,
For without lemonade 'tis clear
A college student cannot live.
So, when we go or while we stay,
We'll think of thee most thankfully
Our debt of gratitude to pay,
For thou hast served us faithfully.

Quotations.

Excuses for absence :

“ Lord, Lord, how this world is given to lying.”

“ JUDGE.”

“ He bears the rose of youth upon him.”

THE PHENIX.

“ The paper : faugh ! here, take this thing away.”

JESSE.

“ My life is one dem'd horrid grind.”

“ The stars are images of love.”

FOOT-BALL.

“ Fill all thy bones with aches.”

KNIGHTS OF FREEZER.

“ Now to the banquet we press—

Now for the eggs and the ham—

Now for the mustard and cress—

Now for the strawberry jam !”

“ ENOCH.”

“ I see their knavery ; this is to make an ass of me.”

FOURTH FLOOR QUARTETTE.

“ From this and all such evils,

Good Lord, deliver us.”

C. H—L—WE—L—.

“ I'll be at charges for a looking-glass,
And entertain a score or two of tailors
To study fashions to adorn my body.”

DR. D-Y.

“ With aspect stern
And gloomy stride.”

THE FACULTY.

“ On this subject, I pray you, be dumb.”

DR. H-L-

“ For I'm not so old, and not so plain,
And I'm quite prepared to marry.”

S'MORE HASH.

“ I am an acquired taste—only the educated palate can appreciate me.”

“ BABBLING BROOKE.”

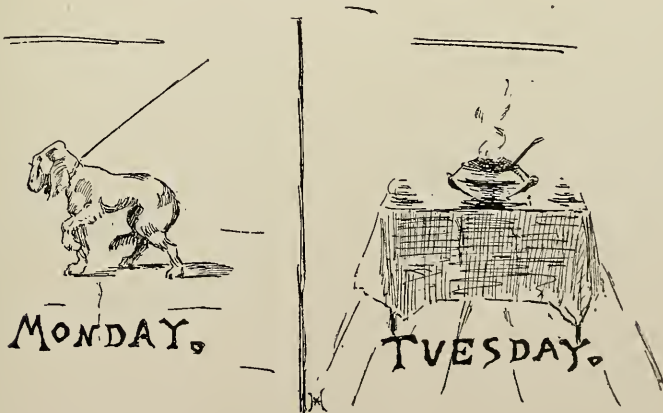
“ Whoever is delighted in solitude is either a wild beast or a god.”

J. B. S.

“ A woman is the most inconsistent compound that I am acquainted with.”

“ CLEM.”

“ Love seldom haunts the breast where learning lies.”



The Book of Enoch.

CHAPTER I.

1. Gary's kingdom. 2. Enoch's ancestry. 4. Enoch is attacked. 6. He is chastised. 7. Tooley comes to the rescue. 9. His mustache is shorn. 12. Tooley's heart moves. 13. Enoch escapes. 15. Enoch is captured by Sue.

1. Now it came to pass, in the first reign of Gary, king of the fourth floor, that there dwelt upon the second floor, Horace, who was called Enoch.

2. Now Horace, who was called Enoch, was the brother of William, who was called Eddard.

3. And it came to pass that Enoch would not acknowledge Gary to be his king. And Gary's wrath was kindled against Enoch, and he swore vengeance upon him. And the tribe on the fourth floor armed themselves with buckets and brooms and other implements of war.

4. And when it was night the tribe of the fourth floor entered the tent of Enoch while he slept.

5. Now Enoch was sore afraid; and he cried out with a great cry.

6. But the tribe of Gary took Enoch and chastised him, and they rent his clothes

and baptized him; yea, out of the water of the Crum they did baptize him.

7. Now it came to pass that Tooley, who was called the Subtitoot, heard the cries of Enoch, and he came to his rescue.

8. And Gary and his tribe saw Tooley, and they took him and bound his hands and feet.

9. Now Tooley had a mustache, but the tribe of the fourth floor shaved it off with a pair of scissors.

10. And Tooley was like unto Samson, for when his mustache was cut off he did lose his strength.

11. And the tribe of the fourth floor again took Enoch and they agitated him.

12. And Tooley pitied Enoch so much that his heart did move.

13. But after a short time Enoch escaped and fled into the East Wing. Yea, verily, the wicked flee where no man can pursue.

14. Now it came to pass that Sue, who was of the tribe of Cunningham, saw Enoch upon the East Wing.

15. And she took Enoch by the ear and escorted him into the land of Supe.

16. And Supe took Enoch and put him in the vault where he would be safe.

Extracts from the Diary of J. B. Junior, A. I. E., S. P.

Sept. 30th, '91. I had to sign to-day for the first time. I guess it isn't customary for a man who wears whiskers to be late, for they all laughed at me when I signed.

June 21st, '92. The alumni had their supper this evening, and I found their lemonade in the hall. I took it up to my room and drank it. I was awfully scared about it afterward, but they told me I might stay at Swarthmore if I promised never to do it again. I had to let the boys have some of it, so they would not tell on me.

Dec. 15th, '92. Went to the city this afternoon. Met Miss Blank and the gir's there, as we had arranged, and took them around and showed them a good time. Among other places we went all through the Public Buildings and Wanamaker's. Then I treated the crowd to soda water, and took them to ride on the cable cars. I guess the girls enjoyed it, and I had a fine time with Miss Blank. We all came home together on the midnight train.

Dec. 30th, '92. My heart trouble is getting worse, and I find the only thing that does it any good is to stay in the nursery all the time I do not have to be in the shop.

Dec. 31st, '92. How I wish some of the girls would ask me and Miss Blank to chaperone them to the city again. Life grows monotonous with nothing going on.

Jan. 19th, '93. Had a nice time with Miss Blank Prime this evening.

Jan. 27th, '93. Spent the evening with Miss Blank Prime. I do think "French" ?? is one of the most interesting languages I know of.

Jan. 28th, '93. The same as yesterday.

Jan. 29th, '93. My heart trouble is rather better; at least it does no good to go to the nursery any more.

Feb 5th, '93. Went to meet Miss Blank Prime at the station at the 10.30 train. How happy I was when she asked me to come!

Peasy's Hygienic Engineering.

New Graphic Method. No Study. Adapted to 94 Engineers.

"Students must show certificates if it is dangerous for them to be out in the air. No one else will be allowed to hook it."—*Extract from Catalogue.*

"Fireman Nick, the Morton Mormon," will run the transit, and should observe the following rules:

1. Back-sight and fore-sight must agree. Local attraction is a delusion of amateurs.
2. Bells heard in the distance mean that the holy order of Grahm-a-skulastricans are diligently pursuing knowledge. There is no fire.



3. Excuses that he thought the rag-wagon was a fire engine, or a pretty girl his cousin, will be insufficient for prolonged absence.

"Curly Joe" will show his greatly superior executive ability by endeavoring to boss the job, and, when the state of his health and the girls permit, should report the conversation in Egyptian hieroglyphics. Patent leathers and silk handkerchiefs are out of place. Dudes never make engineers. When forced to walk to Morton with some girls, he must come on field, after work is done, and carry in the transit, as it saves appearances, and people will think he may have been working. He should harden himself to break-offs, as this is a very trying position, as it is apt to arouse comment.

Gusty Girl, the Georgian, will be axman, as this position necessitates the holder being a foot-ball player possessing a restful and child-like demeanor. By recent investigators in inferential conics, it has been discovered that to cut off a limb with minimum expenditure of

work the axman should crawl out on the bough in question and then sever all connections with the tree. (Let dx =distance between limb and ground. Make t is=0, and expression is a minimum.) This method of procedure may cause Professor Buttons to leave his wearing apparel with explosive force—but never mind. The axman must be carefully watched when working near chicken-houses or electric lights, and if at the expiration of a day's work wedding-dress samples should be found in his pocket, a strict investigation should follow.

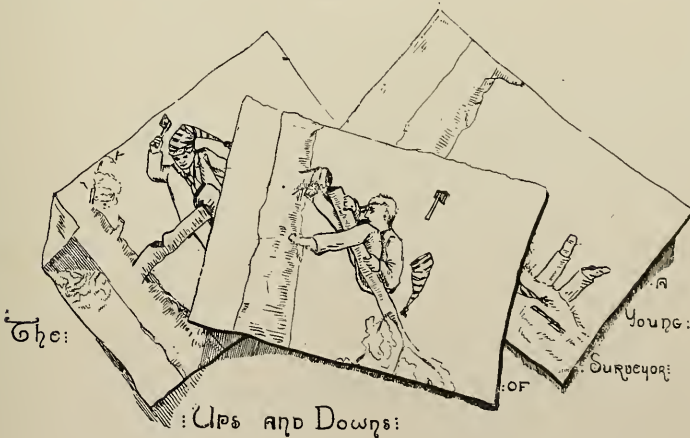
Kinacker and Barkis will pull tug of war with the tape, rules qualifying which are as follows: 1. If at the end of five minutes no gain is made, result will be a draw if neither "cuss" during trial. 2. No stronger expression than "dern him" allowed. Kinacker must not swallow corn with which he is keeping tally, as it is not in accordance with latest principles of engineering. He must be fed on Swarthmore hash, as safeguard against ever feeling hungry again.

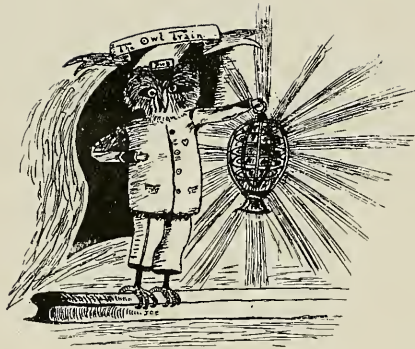
Placid Herm may be fore-flag, and should his interest in engineering appear to flag he must be immediately discharged. He should not bet ice-cream with the axman on the result of survey. No kid gloves should be worn, and he must talk of other things than the girls. To be prepared for emergencies he should carry Robert's Rules of Order in his pocket and study them diligently.

Squitter will flag in the rear when not co-educating with Doc. Day. When working near the barracks of Swarthmore division of "Micky's gang," he must assume a modest and dignified demeanor, and when the "gang" offers to "do" him, he should plead previous engagement, it being unbecoming to be "done."

Monsieur Philippe will be stakeman; will do well to sit on some tacks which he carries in his pocket. Kid gloves and social subjects should be left at home. Hydraulic investigations between himself and Griesty must be considered only in outside hours. Keeping on the right side of Prof. shows an agreeable and lamb-like disposition which must be cultivated.

Atlantic City "Nance" shall be general supe and errand-boy. Spare time should be divided between conics and rushing the growler. A general good nature and desire to please will do much to make one a successful supe.





The Owl.

Pray, what is the bird that's so magic in flight,
That brings back the students so late in the night,
Or, leaving them, gives them a terrible fright?
'Tis the Owl.

How black are its features! How bright is its eye!
How very familiar its sharp, mournful cry!
But oh! what a comfort to take a home fly,
On the Owl.

And even if other friends happen along,
To come home at midnight can scarcely be wrong,
With a guide that we know is so trusty and strong,
As the Owl.

Its velvety feathers are garnet in hue,
Although every single one shelters but two;
And a ride, we have proved it, you never will rue,
On the Owl.

And so when we visit as old college men,
We won't leave the city till long after ten,
And so test that pleasure at least once again,
Of the Owl.

Extract from Minutes of the N. C. Society.

A meeting of the "Non-Co-educational Society" was called to order by the President, John B. Stetson, '93.

The Secretary called the roll, all the members being present, and responding with sentiments, one of the best of which was the following :

"And then you stick on conversation's burrs,
Because your pathway's strewn with dreadful *urs*."

—Holmes.

Given by J. B. Stetson.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted. Reports from committees being called for, J. Stetson, as chairman of the committee to propose new members, reported that he had worked faithfully, but had, up to that time, been able to convert no one. The report was accepted, and the Secretary announced the exercises for next meeting—

A debate: "Resolved, That co-education has a degrading influence on all humanity." Aff. leader, Mr. Stets.; first assistant, John B. S.; second assistant, J. Bee S. The negative side was dispensed with, as no one could be found to lead it. A talk by Mr. John on "How to be happy without Co-education." A talk by Mr. Bee on "Economy of Non-Co-education." The society then proceeded with the regular exercises, which were as follows:

The reading of the "Non-Co-Ed," the society paper, by Mr. Stetson; a recitation, "Some people will talk," by B. Stetson.

It was then moved and carried that a letter be sent to Mr. Lea Lodge, expressing the sorrow felt by the society on account of the resignation of that gentleman as a member of the "N. C."

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

JOHN B. S., *Secretary*.



THE ELECTIVE SOCIAL OCCASION.

Ye Faculte.

At Swarthmore, inne the counté Delaware,
There stand a College big and gray and
square,

Wharin the youths and maydens studie
much

Of Matematycs, Latyn, Greek and Dutch.
The techers of the branches that you see
Resolved themselves into a Faculte,
Which nombred ten and four and lernyed
were,

And kepe the scholeye open through the
yeer.

Discrete thei weren, of great reverence,
Leryned her speche and ful of hygh sen-
tence.

Y-clepped Charles was the Presedaunt,
And of the College dorste he make
avaunt.

His figure was ful tall and eek as brood
As it was tall. His governaunce was good.
Upon his heed a silke hat he war ;
A black Prince Albert coatie was his gere,
And of Philosophie he know a lot.
Of public schooles was he fond, I wot.
A Registrar ther was y-clepped Moore,
And over muche wryting did sche poure.

As brown as is a berye was her heere.
Clerk had sche been ful many a longe
yeere.

A Dean there was, and alle loved her
muche,

Her voyce sweet and low, her gentle
touche.

About her neck sche wore lacies clean,
And many pins sche baar of gold, I wean.
The Professeur of French y-clepped Magill,
Had been ther many a yeer and is ther still,
A nervous man but full of jolitee,
And quyke at makyng clever puns was he.
There was a man professeur of the Greek,
And sondry languages he well could speke,
He knew the literature of Angeland,
But of the ladyes he was not so fond.

A schort techer with very curly heere,
Highte Arthur B., taught youths to engin-
eer.

A rotund man and good at jokes was he,
And very popular was Arthur B.

There was a little Prof. of Hystorie,
And stalie jokies by the score had he ;
Upon his heede there was a baldie spot,
Of ancient lore he knowe a mighty lot ;
And eek a ladye techer strict and firm
Who hadde been there from the firste
term.

In matematycs very lerned was sche,
And well informéd in Astronomie.
But of hem all the oon the i loved most,
And honoured gretest of the College hoste,
The Prof. of Physics and his name you'll
see,

For he was clepped George H. Hoadleie.
The ladye professeur with dark brown eye,
Was rather small but full of dignity.
And sche was techer of the German tongue,
And on hire wordes a deal of knowledge
hung.

A busy man indeede was the Supt.
Of children fair he hadde quyte a troop.
And often he was gruff just for the nones,
And then agayn ful pleasaut were his
tones.

There reigned supreme in the museum
hyghe,

The lovéd techer of Biology.
A slender man and fidgety withalle,
But he was dear unto the students alle.

There was a laughing Professeur also,
That hadde unto Latyn long i-go ;
Brown were his eghen and firm his con-
science,

But not estatlich was his governaunce.
There was anon a Doctor clepped Day,
That taught the youths and maydens
Chemistrie ;

And yaf them fours and zeros by the score,
“ As much as he could chew he bit off and
no more.”

And now, I guesse, I've told you of hem
alle

That had the charge of dear old Swarth-
more Halle.

Now comes the time to bid hem all fare-
welle,

And maybe at some time some more we'll
telle.

Guess Who We Are.

In the first day was made the darkness and in the afternoon the light. On Jan. 2d, year 1, old calendar, I, George H. Strout, made my appearance, and thereafter the rest of the universe was created under my personal direction. Taking everything into consideration, I think that I did very well. All wishing building lots will please apply at my office, as a few undesirable tracts will be rented to reliable persons.

I pride myself on my walk. Yes, after long practice, I have reached the acme of perfection. My hair is long, but then, doncherno, that's fashionable, so I have to do it. I am also able to assume an expression of great importance in approaching my meals. I never co-educate. No; don't believe in it. I am an apology for a man, and come from Ohio.

I never used to co-educate. Don't ask me why. I am, or used to be, bashful, but am awfully deep. Yes, deep as the dark blue sea. I am, however, entering a little into higher mathematics and society. Cannot tell yet which I prefer. Mathematics is hard, and girls are fickle. I'm happy in having a "sister" who is congenial. I expect to be a manager of the college some day.

Hunger is a sign of good health. I am very healthy. It is fashionable to sit long at the table. I am very fashionable, and inasmuch as it is unwise to hold a girl's hand when you tell her fortune, in just so much am I unwise. My forte is feasts. My head is in a bad state of swelledness. My famous spurt for literary prominence was phenomenal. I saved the class picture, and expect to have my talents appreciated some day.

Inheriting a character of sentiment and sociability, I have endeavored to cultivate these qualities, and have, to a certain extent, succeeded. I admire character in young men, and think a decided *lip* is a sign of it. Having a far-away, dreamy look, I am fond of co-educating, but seriously object to having the car-couple rung on me.

I cannot tell why I am so great. No, really, I haven't the faintest idea why. Honors without number are heaped upon me. I am forced to refuse them. I'm a great editor, a great orator, and sometimes dip into politics just a little, but never go far. At the table my demeanor is *lamb-like*. My great trouble's my hair. It is, or rather, is not, or soon will not be sufficient to clothe my understanding, so I am forced to divide it according to the principles of "bilateral symmetry." I'm not conceited, but I think I can recite "Paul Revere's Ride" well, don't you?

I am a poor, forsaken piece of humanity. An outcast from my own sex, I am pursued to Oriental regions, where my presence is not desired, and from which I am brought by mathematical reasoning of the most cunning kind. I have permission from home to join the Pennsylvania Kappa Psi. Having incurred the displeasure of Gary IV, king of the upper (?) regions, I, together with my brother and companion in arms, Tooley, lead a life of terror. People call me Enic, but that's not my name.

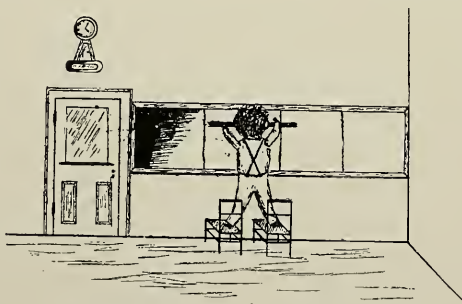
I get shocked very easily. Indeed, I live in a perpetual state of shockedness. Being very much afraid of worms, I dislike walking after a shower. My hair-pins are continually dropping out, and give me much trouble. As Swarthmore steak is difficult of mastication, I keep a hatchet provided for the purpose. I have a great deal of trouble taking care of Bertha—she's so dreadfully wild, and does such horridly improper things. "Yes, indeed." Everything is "just splendid." "Too lovely for anything." "Perfectly disgusting."

I wish it distinctly stated that the evil-minded person who spread the report that I am troubled with curiosity told a great big not so. I haven't any curiosity. It's only an inborn, natural, and very proper desire to be well-informed on the existing state, condition, and prospects of everything in general, and of fraternities and their prospective initiates in particular. I'm an awful tease. Worst in college, so they tell me. If I were only a boy I'd—

I'm sometimes sentimental and sometimes not. Running things is my forte—at least I think so. I never wire-pull, because the principle, I think, is wrong, and feel it my duty to express my opinion when I catch others at this heinous offense. My life has not been without its tragedies, one of which happened when the boat *careened* during the Rambler trip, but then, Oh, dear! I was *so* frightened. I believe thoroughly in co-education, and come from Wilmington.

More jokes have been sprung on me than on any other person in college. I have been accused of everything, from stealing chickens and breaking incandescent lamps to cutting myself loose from trees and carrying wedding-dress samples around in my pocket, all of which are absolutely false. The girl's hair was not red, it was auburn, and the G in my name does not stand for gurl—it means something else.

At present I am a reformed convict of the deepest dye. After spending several years at Swarthmore as a member of the non-co-eds, I have at last seen the error of my ways, and have plunged into society with a recklessness which alone has saved me. Formerly president of "Micky's Penn Valley Gang," I have been excommunicated for indulging in co-education. I win bets from the girls, wear their hair in my heart-beat, co-ed. in alcove, and during the season play co-ed. tennis whenever a girl is obtainable. I am getting to be a sport, a genuine bleed.

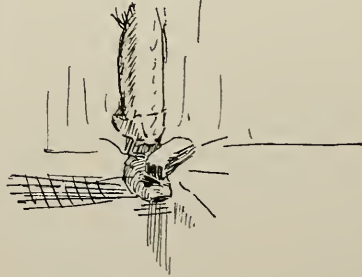


ENGINEERING UNDER DISADVANTAGES.



WHO ARE WE?

Found in the Sew !!



Books Which Have Been Received.

The High School System and its Applications to Modern Colleges. With an introduction to Modern Philosophy in its Germo-American phases. By *Seedy Gee*.

Gumption Law in the Mathematical World. A treatise on Diabolic Hypercoids, by means of which any

problem may be solved in five minutes. No mathematical knowledge necessary. Only requisite, some gumption. *C. S. Jane*.

Chaperoning as a Fine Art, and Soda for Girls. A double volume. Experiences and advice to younger members of the profession. By *J. B., Jr.*

Wanted.

By the Class of '96, a President. Must be of good moral character. Applicants taken on trial.

Somebody to co-educate with. Need not be a good talker, but must be able to smile sweetly and sometimes say Oh! By F. B. S. & M. Y.

The oyster, after whom the stew is named. By the students.

I desire some one who will appreciate my new and very original method for finding the North Star. M. B. J.

Our leader having been excommunicated for co-educating, we desire a competent person to assume charge of our Pennsylvania division. Micky's Gang.

I desire to find a person who is a better athlete than I am. G. B., '93.

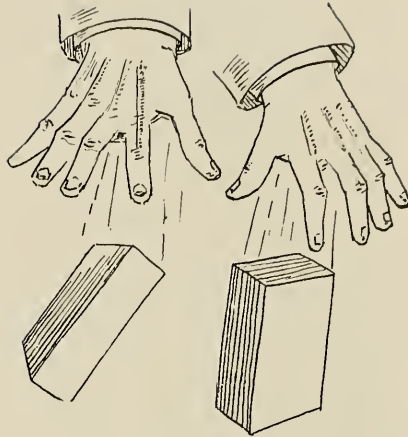
Mandolins, mandolins, and still mandolins. By 3d Floor.

NOTICE! I wish to inform the public that I no longer have any connection whatever with the "Non-Co-educational Society," and that I am not in sympathy with it. J. E. M. W.

NOTICE! I cannot make engagements to usher more than two weeks in advance, and the young men of the Sophomore Class are requested not to apply before that time. C. E. G.

NOTICE! The "Express Company" with which I am connected is still in operation, and small packages will be delivered faithfully, if plenty of time be allowed. G. G. G.

AGENTS WANTED! To sell my new patent hair-pin. The most wonderful invention of the age. A boon to ladies. Warranted not to come out. Sells fast. M. W. T.



“ASK DR. HULL ABOUT THIS.”

Answers to Correspondents.

F. H. G.—Yes, parting the hair in the middle and wearing bangs are very stylish among the highest class of young men in Paris, and we should advise you to continue.

G. H. B.—The sample of hair that you sent is undoubtedly red. We cannot recommend any harmless antidote for conceit.

A. E. B.—We do not prescribe for affections of the heart. We should advise you to consult your family physician.

V. H.—As to the number of dresses to form a complete wardrobe, we do not think more than one for each day is necessary, though you must use your own judgment.

Third Floor, West Wing.—Mandolins are very fashionable, but we must add that there is a time and place for all things. “Children should be seen and not heard.”

H. C.—1. No, it is not allowable under any circumstances to send out such notices. If your friends do not wish to give you wedding presents of their own accord, you surely would not wish them at all.

2. Five times is the limit to repeating your stale puns.

3. Yes, if you think so.

C. D. W.—We agree with you that the habit of calling people by nicknames is very vulgar; but are you sure you have done nothing to deserve the appellation of “Infant”? If you try, we think you can soon outgrow it. There are many good hair tonics, but baldness is nearly always a permanent thing. Hutchinson’s is one of the best tonics, and you might try it.

Notices.

Will the students of the Sub-Collegiate Class choose their texts for next First-day from the 23d Psalm?

ELIZA PEACE BROOKS.

Per GEO. H. STROUT,

Manager.

Having, after long discussion and careful examination, become convinced of its utter uselessness, and the danger to the morals of the other students from association with its licentious population, and feeling thoroughly the impending danger to life and limb to which we are exposed, and as one of us has *one* other on whom his thoughts must at times dwell, we, therefore, do hereby humbly petition the Board of Managers that the fourth floor be removed from its present position to the interior of the Bessemer converter at the Chester Blast Furnace.

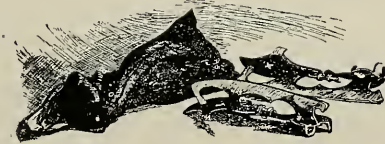
(Signed) { SABBIE,
 { BILLY HULL.

To the Youths of '94:

I feel highly incensed and deeply insulted at the liberty you have taken in presenting your petition to me. No, I shall wear my hair down no longer. I am getting old, and must be dignified. I also positively refuse to give away my hair-pins. Your remarks that my hair was more becoming when worn in that girlish way were exceedingly improper and out of place. It pains me deeply to do this against your-wishes. Hoping you now see the error of your ways, I remain,

Indignantly yours,

COUSIN BERTHA.



Names of People in Fiction.

Some noted names of fiction and history, with full definitions of the same, to be appended to the new College Dictionary.

MICKY.—A character in Scott's novel, *Time Changes All*. This character is to illustrate how a person's fondness for many small things may change to a liking for a few large ones of better quality, and how his mind is improved by it.

GRIESTIE.—The hero of a story which appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, and which was immensely popular; also the name of the inventor of a new method of trimming trees.

NANCY.—A name given to a very popular young man in a humorous poem by Kirby. It is probably a pet name applied by his many lady friends.

TOOLEY.—A nickname applied to Mr. Goody Goody, a character in a true story which appeared in the *Sunday-School Times* for January 23th, 1884.

RENA. See GYM and RENA.

FIREMAN.—A name universally applied to one of the "Legion of Honor" in the fire department of the large city of Morton. He once attended Swarthmore College, and, by the mere connection of his name, made that institution forever famous. It is thought he lived about 1200 A. D.

WILLIE WHISKERS.—A character in one of the "Mother Goose" rhymes, which is as follows:

"Willie Whiskers had to stay
Near his mamma all the day,
For fear he'd fall down in the dirt
And get his little facie hurt."

No hint is given as to the application of the last part of the name, and after much research we are still unable to give any clue to it.

GYM and RENA.—Two actresses in an ancient Greek tragedy which was played only before the nobility of Athens. They always acted in the same scenes, and were inseparable even outside the theatre.

CHICK.—Hero of *All About an Infant, Including Care, Nourishment, and Education*, published by the "Co-educational Tract Co." early in this century. This scientific treatise gained its wonderful popularity because it was put in the form of a story to make it more attractive to the young, for whom the author had great sympathy. The name "Chick" was given to the hero, it is thought, by reason of his diminutive size.

IKE.—Court favorite of Queen Carolyn of Sweden, who lived in the latter part of the seventeenth century, and celebrated for his constant devotion to Her Majesty.

CAUCASIAN QUEEN.—One of the Amazons who appears in ancient mythology, and who is noted chiefly for the splendor and variety of her costly raiment and jewels.

GARRY.—An ancient king, contemporaneous with King Arthur, but of a very different character. He was very despotic, and maintained his power only by reason of his resolute will and indomitable courage. He was afterward driven from his kingdom of Phorthflor into a lower country. "Garry's subject" is synonymous with recklessness and disorder, and has been much used in a slang sense.

Some Quotations from Swarthmore Authors.

"I always take the greatest pleasure in keeping my cuffs and collars perfectly clean."

"I didn't want to co-educate with her, but she came and co-educate with me."—*Squitter.*

"The influence of the girls at Swarthmore is detrimental to the athletic interests. A fellow can't talk to two girls at once and eat at the same time."

"No, sir; the real object of a college education is to teach one to lead a sporting life."—*Nancy.*

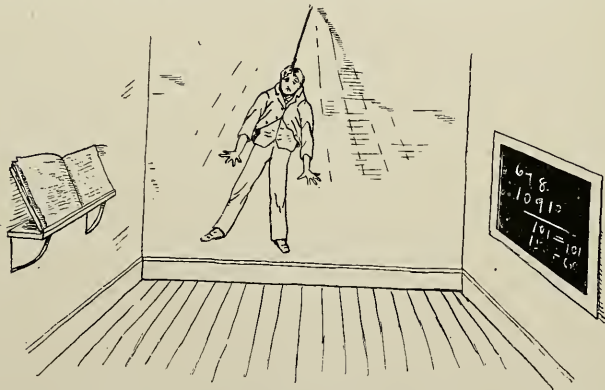
"The most modern investigations in high school philosophy have been along these lines of thought."

"I am glad to see you back. Drive your work; don't let it crowd you."

"Remember that you are all walking advertisements of your college."—*Anon.*

"The old man saw the old tom-cat with buckshot No. 1."

"The elephant ate all night. Oh! take him off my hands."—*Beller Yellsinger.*



BEASY: "I OBJECT TO THE PENDULUM MOTION YOU YOUNG MEN FIND NECESSARY IN MAKING A RECITATION."

Constitution and By-Laws of Class of '96.

PREAMBLE.

The Class of '96, in order to have more fun, does hereby organize itself into a heterogeneous mass of disorderly humanity.

OBJECT.

The object of this class shall be to keep things from getting monotonous around college.

ARTICLE I.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. All officers shall be elected by ballot-stuffing, but no man shall put in more than two votes for himself.

SEC. 2. No member shall nominate himself for any office.

SEC. 3. The election of officers shall be held at the first regular meeting of each week. Whenever a new member signs the Constitution a meeting shall be called, and new officers elected.

SEC. 4. If any member shall have voted for an officer before signing the Constitution, that election shall be declared *void*.

ARTICLE II.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

President.

SECTION 1. The President, if legally elected and constitutionally sworn in, may preside at the next succeeding meeting.

Secretary.

The Secretary shall, on odd scraps of paper, keep an accurate record of all persons who nominate themselves for office, and of the votes received by each; she shall write all challenges of foot-ball games, athletic contests, etc., to other classes, and she shall allow no one to tear from the book more than three leaves of the Constitution or two of the minutes.

ARTICLE III.

MOTTO.

The motto of this class shall be: *Conventus, multi et longi.*

ARTICLE IV.

COLOR.

The color of this class shall be green.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.

Special meetings shall not be held often-er than three times a day and six days in a week. No meeting shall continue for less than three nor more than four hours.

ARTICLE II.

For the misconduct of any member who has been called to order five times the President may impose a fine of not less than five nor more than six cents.

ARTICLE III.

CLAUSE 1. The meetings shall be strictly private.

CLAUSE 2. More than four (4) members shall not speak at the same time.

CLAUSE 3. Co-education shall be provided for under the head of regular business.

CLAUSE 4. All screaming, stamping of the feet, throwing of chalk, and similar demonstrations of approval, shall not continue for longer than ten minutes.

ARTICLE IV.

Any member of the allied class shall be considered authority in deciding points not contained in these By-Laws.

Extracts from the Laws of Swarthmore College.

1. Every applicant for admission shall produce to the President suitable evidence of not having been fired from some other institution more than six times.

2. Any student who offends any member of the faculty shall be expelled; but if he be a Senior and has passed all his finals, he may receive his degree.

3. The use of intoxicating liquors, smoking, whist-tournaments, and mandolin-playing is strictly prohibited.

4. No student may drop a washstand or other heavy article, Sunday-supper cake not excluded, from the fourth to the first floor alcove.

5. If at the end of social hour students have not finished conversing, they may adjourn to room I.

6. Phonographs must not be hidden behind the sofa while the faculty meetings are in progress; and the setting off of alarm clocks in collection or meeting is strictly prohibited.

7. It is permitted to bring hatchets to the dining-room on nights when there is beefsteak for dinner.

8. Students of the two sexes, except brother and sister, may not co-educate

upon the second floor alcove after ten P. M.

9. Sugar-bowls, molasses-jugs, and the like, which have been surreptitiously removed from the dining-room, must be returned within three months.

10. Students may play "Jenkins up" in the parlor during social hour if the Dean be present, and they make not too much noise.

11. No social intercourse is allowed in the reading-room; persons wishing to have such must withdraw to the alcove.

12. Young women of all classes are forbidden to wear bracelets, necklaces, bright sashes, and white slippers.

13. Young men are forbidden to wear loud neckties, bangs, and russet shoes.

14. Students shall not walk upon the front porch for fear of defacing its polished, inlaid surface.

15. Students of the two sexes may skate together, but, unless brother and sister, shall not coast upon the same sled.

16. On First days, before and after meeting, Freshmen are required to read "The Young Friend's Manual," and Day's "Improved Methods of Studying."

17. Students must not pluck leaves from the oak trees on either side of the asphaltum, for fear of injuring their growth.

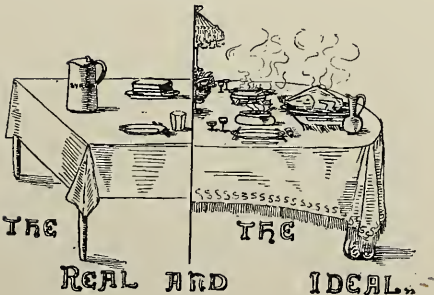
18. Freshmen are not permitted to bring dogs to meeting.

19. Students must not monkey with the elevators.

20. Prex's grape-arbor is out of bounds for all except Juniors and Seniors.

21. All rocking-horses, rattles, and dolls of the sub-collegiates must be left in charge of the nurse during study hours.

22. Nothing but plain, wholesome food shall be allowed.





Swarthmore Dialect.

The following is a well selected sample of the conversation one hears in the halls :

A. Got yer leg pulled, eh? Pretty pertigeous, wasn't it?

B. Judas H. Priest, I should smile. Strictly out of sight.

A. You're on to it. Hot tomoley. I should snicker.

B. Gee whiz! What a break off! Good gag. Better agitate it.

A. Let's see, where was I at? Oh! got a swop for yer! Last go.

B. Regular snide! Never mind. H. P. C. O.

A. You make me tired. When'll your HALCYON be out?

B. (At this B., who is on the HALCYON staff and who has been asked this question 999 times before, quietly gives up the ghost.)

A Tragic Comic Comedy.

ACT I.

SCENE I—Dinner-table at S'more.

Young Gentleman.—Say, if you will meet me at quarter past ten I'll give you some delicious orange ice.

Young Lady (smiling sweetly).—You are so kind.

ACT II.

SCENE I—A view of both alcoves.

Y. L. (on third floor, musingly).—Why, he didn't say which alcove I should come to. Guess I'll go down to second.

Y. G. (on second floor, meditating).—I wonder which alcove she will be in? I think I'll go up to third.

Y. L. (on second).—Why, where is he? Nice one to keep an engagement.

Y. G. (on third).—H'm! She's fine! This stuff is freezing my hands. Guess I'll go down to second and whistle for her.

(Begins whistling while still on third floor.)

Y. L. (on second).—Some one is whistling on third! It *might* be he.

(Rushes up the stairs.)

SCENE 2—Tableau. Young gentleman departing along second hall, with aching fingers and disconsolate air. Young lady standing on tip-toe half way up the third alcove steps, peering anxiously into the unknown distance.

Dean (appearing suddenly through the iron doors).—Well!!!

ACT III.

SCENE I—Breakfast-table.

Y. L. (loftily).—I have my opinion of you!

Y. G. (freezingly).—And I of you!

Y. G. (after a long silence).—Would you kindly inform me why you did not keep your engagement last evening?

Y. L.—I don't see how you know whether I was there or not.

Y. G.—Well, *I* was there, I'd have you know.

Y. L. (surprised).—So was I.

Y. G. (delightedly).—Really?

Y. L. (sweetly).—Really.

Y. G.—Meet me right away *on third floor*.

SCENE 2—Third-floor Alcove.

FINIS.

Record for the Year.

- Jan. 3. J. B., Jr.'s heart gave him great trouble.
- Jan. 9. Tooley's mustache amputated.
- Jan. 13. Flight of Enic, the pursued, to the Orient.
- March 25 to April 3. Long and continuous funeral of base-ball team.
- April 6. J. B. S. was caught playing co-ed. Entered plea of guilty.
- April 6. Calculus class recited. Miss Cunningham ill for several days.
- April 8. First crinoline made its appearance.
- June 21. J. B., Jr., eloped with Alumni lemonade.
- Sept. 28. First President of Freshman Class elected.
- Oct. 2. Micky's first game of co-ed. tennis played to-day.



WHY WE WANT SOMERVILLE HALL.

Our Standard.



They tell how when we
were young
We were a most am-
bitious class ;
And, since no one the
tale has sung,
We'll tell you how it
came to pass.

One member, fired by
loyal pride,
Bethought him some
great thing to do

Which might proclaim it far and wide
That Ninety-four was brave and true.

Now, first we see him softly go
And take our banner from its place ;
Then gain the central stairs below,
A look of triumph on his face.

He starts, the banner claspng tight,
And climbs those endless, narrow stairs.
Till, having passed the topmost flight,
High on the dome his banner bears.

Nor waiting yet the view to praise,
Nor dreaming of a foe to dread,
Proceeds at once his prize to raise
High on the flag-pole overhead.

He sees it waving far above
This place to us so wise and old,
The first to dare, the one we love,
Our colors true, the black and gold.

'Tis done, our hero now descends
To let the flag in triumph wave,
A warning both to foes and friends,
Protector of the true and brave.

And yet, alas ! how sad it seems,
They took it only as a joke,
And laughed about our idle dreams,
And thought us very foolish folk.

But ere you call us good or bad,
Remember, in the days gone by,
Whatever faults we may have had,
We strove to keep our standard high.

Much Ado About Nothing.

Cast of Characters.

LADY MAUD—Queen of Freshman Class.
ST. JOHN—Dethroned King.
GARY—King of Fourth Floor.
IKE—Son to Isaac.
IKE KAIGHN, } Fourth Floor wire-pullers.
JIMMY, }
ENOCH—Court Fool.
TOOLEY—Enoch's Subtitoot.
FIRTH, } Rivals. PEA PARRISH, } Brothers.
BOUIC, } } }
RETAINERS, WIRE-PULLERS, OFFICE-SEEKERS,
etc., etc.

ACT I.

Time, September, 1892. Place, Swarthmore College.

SCENE I. Enter the Freshman Class. Their verdant appearance. Lack of education.

SCENE II. Room J. First class meeting. Adjournment.

SCENE III. Room J. Second class meeting. A Constitution is drafted. No one signs.

SCENE IV. Room J. Elections. St. John is elected.

SCENE V. Room J. St. John's election declared illegal. New election follows. Kernel is elected.

SCENE VI. Room J. Ike destroys the Constitution. Kernel's election declared unlawful. New election. Lady Maud is elected President.

ACT II.

Time, about Thanksgiving.

SCENE I. Main college hall. Freshman foot-ball photo framed on the wall. '95 class picture near by.

SCENE II. Excited Freshmen in hall. Their picture is missing. They seek the blood of the Sophs.

SCENE III. Study hall. Freshman picture high above the platform. President

of college performs a feat in gymnastics. The picture is rescued. The crowd cheers.

ACT III.

SCENE I. Room N, at night. Door locked and windows fastened. Meeting of '96 men. All look desperate. They speak in whispers. Wrath holds sway.

SCENE II. The meeting comes to order. Eloquent speeches are made. A vigilance committee of ten appointed to annihilate '95. They adjourn with mysterious looks.

SCENE III. Front hall filled with '96's. Class picture of Sophs hanging securely on the wall. The Freshmen seize it. Grub Kent calls for help. Soup Hall rushes to the rescue. The picture is saved.

SCENE IV. Front campus. Freshmen knee-deep in snow. They challenge the Sophs. The snow cools the wrath of the Freshmen. They adjourn.

ACT IV.

Time, February, '93.

SCENE I. Great excitement prevails. Class elections soon to come off.

SCENE II. A race track. Contest, a race between Bouic and Firth. A large crowd gathered. The race is run. Bouic wins. Time, February 7th.

SCENE III. Room J. Regular class meeting. Mr. John's great speech, "Mr. President, I move that the members on our ticket be elected." (Reads ticket.) Motion is seconded and carried.

SCENE IV. Meeting of defeated candidates. Firth, Pea Parrish, Clem, Ike & Co. Wire-pulling Company (Limited). They crawl in their holes and pull their holes in after them.

SCENE V. Peace restored. Happiness reigns. (Exit omnes.)

Notice.

Members of the Faculty and others connected with Swarthmore College have prepared the following lectures, which will be delivered free at any Friends' School on condition that a substantial lunch be provided for the lecturer :

PRESIDENT DE GARMO—"The Ethical Solution of the Fourth Floor."

DEAN BOND—"Mark Twain as a Civilizer of the Fourth Floor."

DR. MAGILL—"Where I fell down on the Asphaltum."

DR. APPLETON—"The Repose of the Human Body."

PROFESSOR BEARDSLEY—"Co-education *versus* Engineering."

PROFESSOR CUNNINGHAM—"Marking Absentees from Meeting."

PROFESSOR HOLCOMB—"The Pun in History."

DR. DAY—"Totsy and Dimmy."

PROFESSOR HOADLEY—"Third Floor Mandolins."

DR. TROTTER—"Enjoying Life."

PROFESSOR PRICE—"The advantages of the Bicycle over the Pony."

PROFESSOR KEMP—"Third-floor car-couple."

INSTRUCTOR YOUNG—"Media Girls."

INSTRUCTOR FURMAN—"Shakespeare Evenings"

MISS MOORE—"Prex's Notices."

DR. SHELL—"We want the cup, see?"

INSTRUCTOR SABBATON—"Junior Engineers."

INSTRUCTOR BAILEY—"The Duties of a Chaperon."

INSTRUCTOR BATTIN—"Music during study hours."

DR. HULL—"Figure Skating."

DR. GUYER—"Degeneration in the size of Men."

WILLIAM—"Bread and Molasses."

MISS NOWELL—"The quick assortment of the mails."



Epilogue.

Oh! the hearts of the Seniors and the Subs
they are sad,
For the skating on Crum is no more to be
had,
But the springtime has come with its berries
and shad,
So let us be thankful for that.

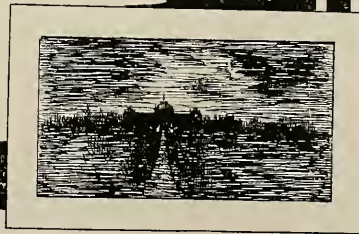
There isn't much quiet up on the fourth
floor;
We're tired of the talk of the "Secret
Frat." bore—
But the way we beat Haverford by that big
score,
We can't be too thankful for that!

Ninety-six had no man for the President's
chair,
So they had to put one of the fair sisters
there,
But now there is peace in the Freshmanic air,
And they ought to be thankful for that.

The Freshman team picture, it makes our
eyes sore!
We can't buy ice-cream at the new village
store,
But the Sophs and the Freshmen can use
the front door—
They can't help being thankful for that.

The campus oaks grow scarce an inch in a
year—
The Somerville Hall, it is not just yet
here—
But the '94 HALYCON stands without
peer,
Oh! how thankful we all are for that!

Oh! we are all so thankful,
And hope that a bank-full
Of cash will be poured
In our hat—
Yes, a fat
Lot of cash will reward us for that.



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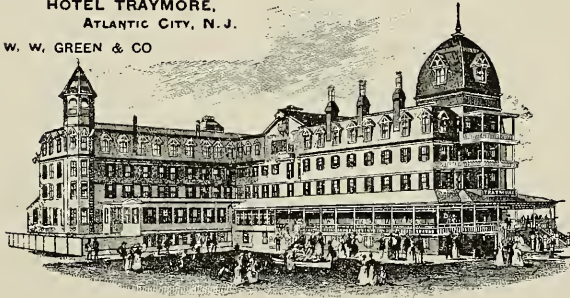
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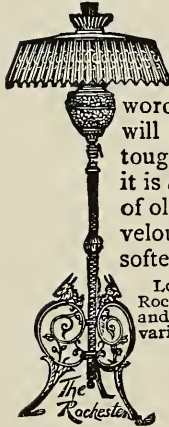
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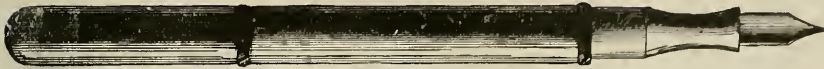
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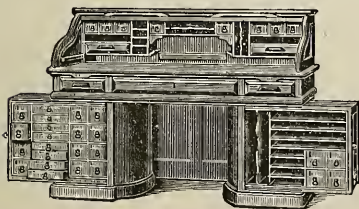
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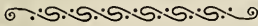
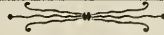
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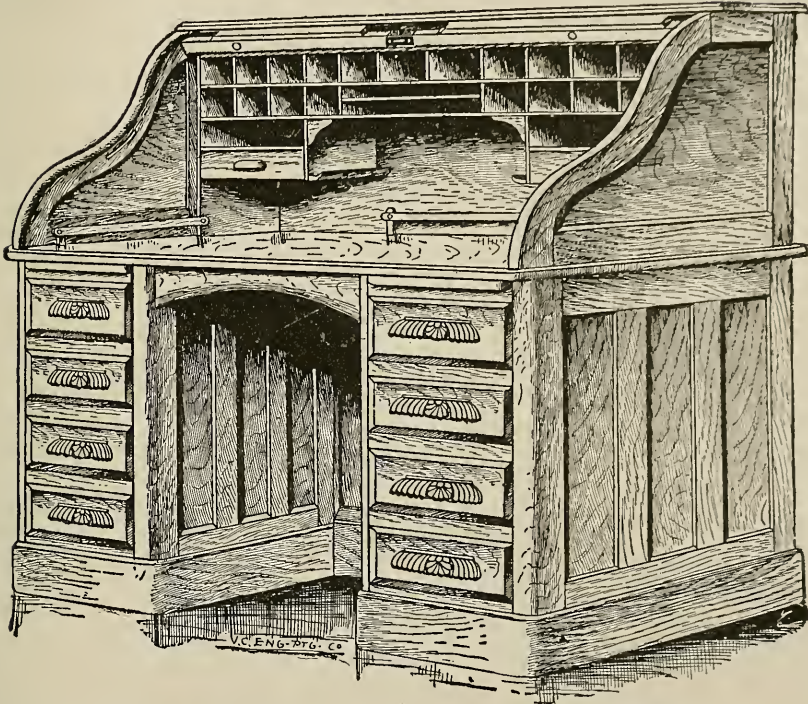
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