



1908


1908 Ruby Yearbook

Ursinus College Junior Class
Ursinus College

Edgar H. Rhodes
Ursinus College

Harvey M. Leidy
Ursinus College

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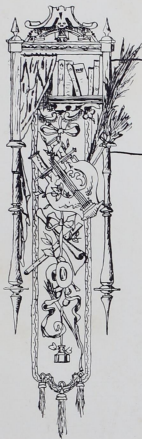
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1908

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THE RUBY

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 HE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND EIGHT GRATEFULLY DEDI-
CATES THIS VOLUME TO MATTHEW
BEARDWOOD, A. M., M. D., PROFESSOR OF
CHEMISTRY IN URSINUS COLLEGE. ∴ ∴

17862



Professor Matthew Beardwood, A.M., M.D.



PROFESSOR MATTHEW BEARDWOOD was born June 22, 1871, at Cape May, New Jersey. His father was an influential business man of this city, and was a member of the Select Councils. At three years of age his parents removed to the city of Philadelphia, where his father engaged in the cloth finishing business in the manufacturing district of Fairmount, Philadelphia, and later at Kensington, Philadelphia.

Dr. Beardwood received his early education in the public schools of Philadelphia, receiving in his seventeenth year the degree of A.B. from the Central High School, Philadelphia, having finished the regular four years' course. Five years later he received the degree A.M. from the same institution.

He next entered the University of Pennsylvania as a special student in Chemistry, 1890-1891. In 1891 he matriculated in Medicine at the Medico-Chirurgical College under the preceptorship of Professor James M. Anders. In the year 1894 he was graduated from the Medico-Chirurgical College with the degree M.D. During the same month following his graduation he was elected Resident Physician at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, and served the internship of one year, 1894-1895. In 1895 he was elected Lecturer on Anatomy at the Training School for Nurses in connection with the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, and simultaneously received an appointment as assistant in Gynecological Surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital. He was elected in the year 1896 Instructor in Chemistry and Medical Physics in the Medico-Chirurgical College. Three years later, in 1899, the Medico-Chirurgical College appointed him Lecturer on Clinical Chemistry. 1900 brought his appointment to the chair of Adjunct Professor of Clinical Chemistry and Toxicology at the same institution, which position he still holds.

Dr. Beardwood was elected Professor of Chemistry at Ursinus College in the year 1903. He is still engaged in his medical practice, which his duties as a college professor restrict to office work.

He is a member of the following organizations: The American Chemical Society, the Franklin Institute, the American Medical Association, the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, and the Philadelphia County Medical Society. He is also a member of the Roxborough Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. For the past two years and at the present date he is a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church.

In his position as Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Beardwood proves himself master of his department. He is respected and honored by all the students of the college, but is best known and appreciated by the students of his own department. Though the course in chemistry is considered one of the severest in the college, yet the work is made profitable and pleasant by the individual interest of the professor. He is widely known as a scholar, a Christian gentleman, a professor of great breadth of culture, an instructor of such kindness and patience that he has won the friendship and honor of all who know him.

PREFACE



ONCE more the Junior Class brings for the consideration of the Alumni and friends of the College, THE RUBY. In its production no pains were spared to maintain the standard set by the editors in years past. It is hoped that this budget of miscellaneous matter will serve its full purpose. Ex-members of the class have rendered no little assistance. Without the help of many liberal advertisers the financial part of the work would have failed. May they receive due patronage through the columns of THE RUBY. United class effort was stronger here than in any other undertaking. If the book proves a success, the credit is due to the class as a whole and not to a few individual members, even though there was a distinct editorial staff.

Trusting THE RUBY will be received in the proper spirit, it is sent forth on its mission.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



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Eva Marx Thompson

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N. Hoy Stone

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Lillian Irene Beck.

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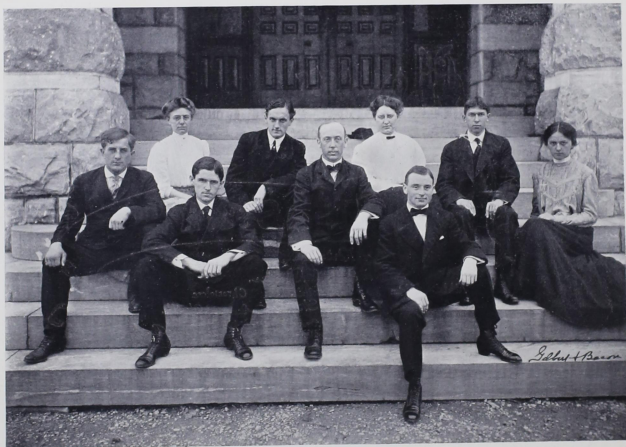
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Business Manager

Harvey M. Landry

Assistant Business Manager

Harvey B. Danthower.



RUBY STAFF



College
Faculty
Groups
Classes
Literary Societies
Ursinus Weekly

Y.M.C.A.
Clubs
Athletics
Commencement
Grinds
Advertisements

Directors of the College

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A. D. FETTEROLF, Collegeville..... 1906

GEORGE LESLIE OMWAKE, A.M., Collegeville... 1906

Calendar

1907.	
Jan. 24, Thursday,	Semi-Annual Examinations begin.
Jan. 31, Thursday,	Day of Prayer for Colleges.
Feb. 1, Friday,	SECOND TERM begins, 8 A.M.
Feb. 22, Friday,	Washington's Birthday, a holiday.
Mar. 26, Tuesday,	EASTER RECESS begins, 4 P.M.
April 3, Wednesday,	RECESS ends, 8 A.M.
April 3, Wednesday,	SPECIAL SPRING TERM begins.
May 2, Thursday,	School of Theology Commencement, 8 P.M.
May 20, Monday,	Senior Final Examinations begin.
May 27, Monday,	Semi-Annual Examinations begin.
May 30, Thursday,	Memorial Day, a holiday.
June 2, Sunday,	Baccalaureate Sermon, 8 P.M.
June 3, Monday,	Examinations for Admission begin.
June 3, Monday,	Class Day Exercises, 2 P.M.
June 3, Monday,	Junior Oratorical Contest, 8 P.M.
June 4, Tuesday,	Annual Meeting of the Directors, 10 A.M.
June 4, Tuesday,	Alumni Meeting, 2 P.M.
June 4, Tuesday,	Alumni Oration, 8 P.M.
June 5, Wednesday,	COMMENCEMENT, 10 A.M.
June 22, Saturday,	Summer Session begins.
Aug. 2, Saturday,	Summer Session ends.
Sept. 17, Tuesday,	Examinations for Admission begin.
Sept. 17, Tuesday,	Registration of Students.
Sept. 18, Wednesday,	Registration of Students.
Sept. 18, Wednesday,	Opening Address, 8 P.M.
Sept. 19, Thursday,	Instruction begins, 8.45 A.M.
Nov. 27, Wednesday,	THANKSGIVING RECESS begins, 4 P. M.
Nov. 30, Saturday,	RECESS ends, 8 A.M.
Dec. 20, Friday,	CHRISTMAS RECESS begins, 12 M.
1908.	
Jan. 3, Friday,	RECESS ends, 8 A.M.
Jan. 23, Thursday,	Semi-Annual Examinations begin.
Jan. 30, Thursday,	Day of Prayer for Colleges.
Jan. 31, Friday,	SECOND TERM begins, 8 A.M.
Feb. 22, Saturday,	Washington's Birthday, a holiday
April 1, Wednesday,	SPECIAL SPRING TERM begins.
April 14, Tuesday,	EASTER RECESS begins, 4 P.M.
April 22, Wednesday,	RECESS ends, 8 A.M.
June 10, Wednesday,	Commencement.
June 23, Saturday,	Summer Session begins.
Sept. 16, Wednesday,	ACADEMIC YEAR begins.

FACULTY

Faculty and Instructors

GEORGE LESLIE OMWAKE, A.M., B.D., Dean and Professor of the History and Philosophy of Education.

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HOMER SMITH, PH.D., Professor of the English Language and Literature.

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DESSA CORNELIA EBBERT, A.B., Instructor in English.

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ELEANOR BRECHT PRICE, A.M., Librarian.

DAVID REINER FARINGER, A.B., Graduate Director of Athletics.

GERTRUDE DETWILER, Office Secretary.

In Memoriam

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1889-1907

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DIED AUGUST 27, 1906

MOSES PETERS, '74

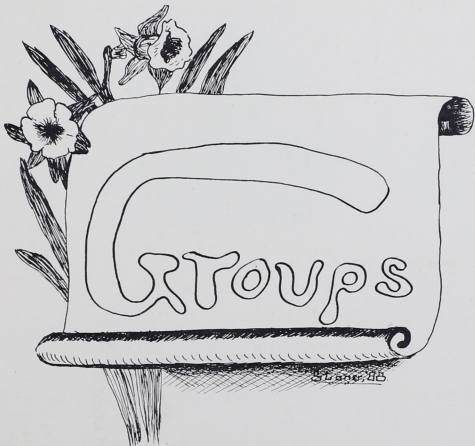
DIED SEPTEMBER 10, 1906

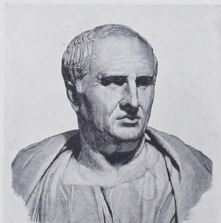
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OSCAR W. HUNSICKER, '01

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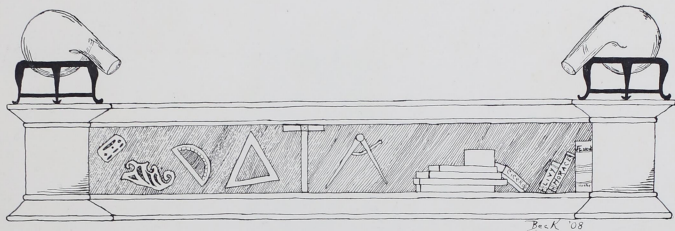
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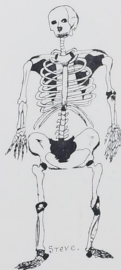
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CLASSES



Class of 1907

MOTTO: "Carpe Diem."

FLOWER: Carnation.

COLORS: Maroon and White.

OFFICERS.

President.

FIRST TERM.

JAMES A. ELLIS.

SECOND TERM.

TITUS ALSPACH.

Vice-President.

MARSHALL B. SPONSLER.

WILLIAM J. LENHART.

Secretary.

EDWARD I. COOK.

FLOYD E. HELLER.

Treasurer.

TITUS ALSPACH.

MARSHALL B. SPONSLER.

Historian.

JAMES A. ELLIS.

Poet.

JOHN CALVIN MYERS.

YELL.

Boom-la! Boom-la!

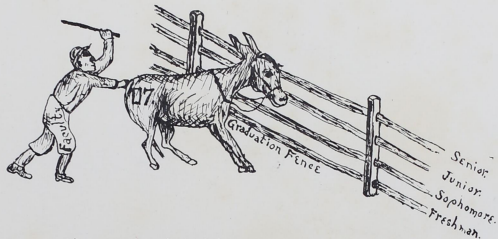
Six-Sax-Seven!

Ursinus! Ursinus!

1907!



ELIOTT & FISH



Will the old Class make it?

Senior Class History



W e stand on the eve of our graduation and look with critical eye over the past to our Freshman days. It was in September, 1903, when our class first came together. Many of the members came fresh from the rural districts, and you can imagine what stout, robust fellows we were. Days of peacefulness and serenity prevailed. We had a smooth sea to sail on until the tide of the Class of 1905 struck us; this turned our ship a little, but we sailed on to the end of our Freshman year.

The second year brought some new faces among our number, while a few of the old familiar ones had disappeared. There were many deeds in our Sophomore year, some which we might well boast of, others we wish were forgotten. We marched on, a strongly united body, into the third year's work.

Having passed to the station of upper classmen, we put aside our pugilistic tendencies and became advisers instead of doers. From this time we led a more strenuous life; new battles presented themselves. Many of us were able to overcome the grave difficulties, while others, although few in number, being weighed in the balance, were found wanting.

The end of our college days is rapidly approaching. It is necessary that we prove ourselves worthy of the honor that is soon to be bestowed upon us. In a few days the place so dear to each one of us will have almost faded from our memory, and we will have stepped out and tasted of life's realities.

We have some things to regret, but many more things the recollection of which shall live forever in the hearts of the individual members. We have enjoyed hours of profitable social intercourse with one another. We have received much valuable information from our professors, but the idea that soon we must become our own instructors is difficult to conceive.

We have in our class representatives for nearly every profession in life. We hope each one will succeed in his vocation, and look back upon those dear, dead days beyond recall with fondest memories and pleasing recollections, still cherishing those lofty ideals we set up as Freshmen, and striving harder than ever before to effect their complete realization.

The many other members of our class, those who have embarked upon the perilous sea of matrimony, those who have taken shelter behind other walls of learning, those who have chosen to follow in the march of industrial progress, we cannot but wish them success. May they never forget their old classmates at Ursinus. May they hold dear the remembrances of the associations formed there; may they live usefully and happily, being an honor to the class to which they once belonged.

Our college days are over, and thus closes the history of the class. As the sun, scattering the mists of morn, triumphantly finishes his course and leaves the scenes of his daily labors on the approach of evening's dew, just so we relinquish the scenes of our college life.

HISTORIAN.



SENIORS—CLASS OF 1907

The Nineteen Sevens

"Many people are esteemed merely because they are not known."
 "Men are but gilded loam, or painted clay."

- TITUS ALFRED ALSPACH..... Classical
 Allentown, Pa.
 "Now, good digestion wait on appetite,
 The table's full."
 Ursinus Academy; Second Team Football (1) (2); Left End Varsity Football Team (3) (4);
 Second Prize Zwinglian Freshman Declamation Contest; President Brotherhood of St. Paul (3); Ursinus
 Union (3) (4); Representative to Ursinus Union (4); President Zwinglian Literary Society (3); Class
 Baseball Team (2); Superintendent Junior C. E. (3); 1907 Ruby Staff; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4);
 President Classical Group (4); Class President (4); Secretary Republican Club (4); Honorable Mention
 Junior Oratorical Contest; Zwinglian Oration (4); Zwinglian; Ministry.
- WILLIAM B. ASHENFELTER..... Chemical-Biological
 Ironbridge, Pa.
 "If I chance to talk a little while, forgive me."
 Ursinus Academy; Class Treasurer (2); Varsity Baseball Team (2); Assistant Artist 1907 Ruby
 Staff; Schaff; Medicine.
- CHARLES HENRY BROWN..... Classical
 Minersville, Pa.
 "I often came where I did hear of her, but cannot find her."
 Tremont High School; Perkiomen Seminary; Assistant Instructor Ursinus Academy (1); Proctor in
 Academy (1) (2) (3) (4); President Zwinglian Society (4); President Brotherhood of St. Paul (4);
 Representative to Student Volunteer Movement, Nashville, Tenn (3); Zwinglian; Ministry.
- EDWARD I. COOK..... Chemical-Biological
 Five Forks, Pa.
 "If every knock is a boost, he is an awful booster."
 Cumberland Valley State Normal School; Second Prize, Schaff Debate (2); Centre Varsity Football
 Team (4); Manager Baseball Team (4); Schaff; ——?

L. DALE CRUNKLETON Historical-Political
State Line, Pa.

"The desire of appearing clever often prevents our becoming so."

Chambersburg Academy; Shippensburg Normal; Varsity Baseball Team (1) (2) (3) (4); Scrub Football Team (1) (2) (3); Assistant Business Manager Ursinus Weekly (2) (3); Business Manager Ursinus Weekly (4); Associate Editor 1907 Ruby; Assistant Latin Instructor (4); Member Ursinus Union (4); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Charmidean Club (3) (4); Tennis Association (1) (2) (3) (4); T. L. O. K. (4); Historical-Political Club (4); Ursinus Orchestra (2) (3) (4); Member Parker's Salt River Expedition (2); Zwinglian; Law.

JAMES A. ELLIS Historical-Political
Turbotville, Pa.

"It is possible that a wise and good man may be prevailed upon to game."

Ursinus Academy; Class President (3); President Schaff Society (4); President Historical-Political Group (4); Charmidean Club (3) (4); President Charmidean Club (4); Ursinus Union (2) (3) (4); Vice-President Ursinus Union (4); Left Tackle Reserve Football Team (1); Substitute Varsity Football Team (2); Left Guard Varsity Football Team (3) (4); Captain Football Team (4); Reserve Baseball Team (3); Class Baseball Team (1) (2); Second Prize Schaff Debate (3); Class Historian (4); Schaff; Law.

NELSON P. FEGLEY Historical-Political
Lower Providence, Pa.

"But underneath this rough, uncouth disguise
A genius of extensive knowledge lies."

Ursinus Academy; Freshman Admission Prize; Ursinus Union (3) (4); Schaff; Law.

FRANK SWENCK FRY Classical
Philadelphia, Pa.

"Measure not men by Sundays."

Ursinus Academy; Ursinus Union (4); Glee and Minstrel Club (1); Ursinus Quartette (1); Trinity Reformed Church Choir (2) (3); Ursinus Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Vice-President Class (2) (3); Reserve Football Team (1) (2) (3) (4); Tennis Association (1) (2) (3) (4); Assistant Business Manager 1907 Ruby; Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Northfield, Mass. (3); Vice-President Zwinglian Literary Society (4); Charter Member "Cinco Club" (3) (4); Charter Member Brotherhood of St. Paul (3) (4); Zwinglian; Ministry.

- FLOYD ERWIN HELLER..... Historical-Political
 Easton, Pa.
 "In vain I trusted that the flowing bowl
 Would banish sorrow and enlarge the soul."
 Lerch's Prep.; Class President (2); President Musical Clubs (4); President Republican Club (4);
 Vice-President Historical-Political Group (4) Minstrel (1); Trinity Choir (1) (2) (3); Leader Glee
 Club (4); Leader Orchestra (2) (3) (4); Tackle Varsity Football Team (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Base-
 ball Team (1) (2); Member Bar Association (1) (2) (3) (4); Temperance Club (1) (2) (3) (4);
 Pottstown Select Council (2) (3) (4); Charmidean Club (3) (4); Schaff; Law.
- HARRY H. KOERPER Latin-Mathematical
 Tremont, Pa.
 "You must have patience, Madam."
 Millersville State Normal School, 1895; Varsity Baseball Team (1) (2) (3) (4); President Zwing-
 lian Society (4); Editor Ursinus Weekly (3); Editor 1907 Ruby; Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Ursinus
 Male Quartette (1) (2) (3) (4); Zwinglian.
- WILLIAM J. LENHART..... Chemical-Biological
 Dover, Pa.
 "What hath he done to make him fly the land?"
 York County Academy; Ursinus Academy; Vice-President Class; Vice-President Tennis Association;
 Schaff.
- WILLIAM T. MOORE..... Chemical-Biological
 Phoenixville, Pa.
 "I had rather be a toad."
 Phoenixville High School; Ursinus Union (1) (2) (3) (4); President Zwinglian Literary Society
 (4); Assistant Instructor in Biology (4); Zwinglian.
- JOHN C. MYERS..... Classical
 East Berlin, Pa.
 "Enjoy the honey-heavy dew of slumber."
 Shippensburg Normal; Perkiomen Seminary; Schaff; Teaching.

EVELYN A. NEFF..... Classical
Collegetown, Pa.

"Kneel not to me."

Keystone State Normal School, 1902; K. S. N. S. graduate work, 1902-1903; Assistant Editor Ursinus Weekly (2) (3) (4); Associate (?) Editor 1907 Ruby; Ursinus Union (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Poet (2); Captain of Second Basket-ball Team (3); Class President (4); Schaff; Teaching.

W. E. SHUNK..... Historical-Political
Mont Clare, Pa.

"Gaiety seldom fails to give some pain."

Phoenixville High School; Historical-Political Club (4); Cinco Club (4); Left End Second Football Team (1); Halfback Second Football Team (2) (4); Pitcher Second Baseball Team (1) (2) (3); Ursinus Union (4); Republican Club (4); Artist 1907 Ruby; Zwinglian; Law.

MARSHALL B. SPONSLER..... Chemical-Biological
Elizabethville, Pa.

"Downy sleep, Death's counterfeit."

Elizabethville High School; Ursinus Union; College Orchestra (2) (3) (4); Honorable Mention Zwinglian Freshman Declamation Contest; End Scrub Football Team (2) (3); Tennis Association; President Zwinglian Society; Zwinglian; Medicine.

HAROLD DEAN STEWARD..... Classical
Perryville, Ohio.

"Thou swearest thy God's in vain."

Perryville High School; Ursinus Academy; President Ursinus Union (4); President Schaff Society (4); Editor-in-Chief Ursinus Weekly (4); Captain Reserve Football Team (4); Charmidean Club (3) (4); Schaff; Teaching.

Senior Poem

I.

As I turn my thoughts in retrospection,
When I glance back o'er the years;
As I hold the class to your inspection
I feel no timid fears.

II.

Our advent first we celebrated,
Green Freshmen then were we;
But our minds we elevated
To the heights that were to be.

III.

Now comes the victory over '06,
In baseball we were best;
As in all things in which we mix
We wore the helmet crest.

VII.

Away we put these things in mind,
But in the world recall them;
And trust the fates be ever kind,
And pledge to Carpe Diem.

IV.

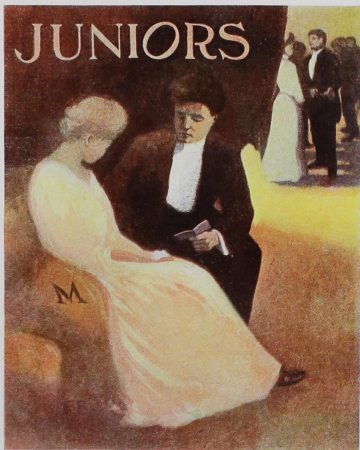
But all these things I'll try to pass,
And skip to Senior year,
When now, as a combined class,
We come with conscience clear.

V.

The victories won in years gone by
Are echoed by our present;
We leave this college with a sigh,
But memories always pleasant.

VI.

On this last year in dear old "U,"
This year of triumph, see!
What glorious mem'ries hang o'er you,
A finished touch—a blossomed tree.



Class of 1908

MOTTO: Certum Pete Finem."

OFFICERS.

President.

FIRST TERM.

EDGAR RHODES.

IRA J. HAIN.

LILLIE I. BECK.

HARVEY B. DANEHOWER.

SECOND TERM.

IRA J. HAIN.

GEORGE B. WOLFE.

RHEA DURVEA.

HARRY W. SNYDER.

Vice-President.

Secretary.

Treasurer.

Business Manager.

J. ELLIS TOBIAS.

Historian.

J. BROOKE PAIST.

Poet.

RHEA DURVEA.

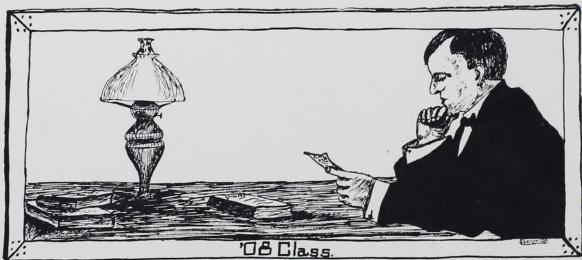
YELL.

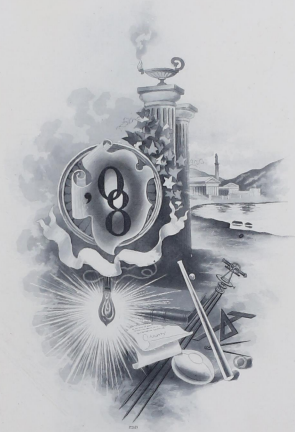
Zip-ra! zip-ra! zip-ra! zate!

Trip-la! trip-la! trexie! trate!

Ursinus! Ursinus!

1908!





Junior Class History



WHEN the sun climbed slowly over the hills of Collegeville one bright day in September, 1904, there was born to Ursinus College a class. Yes! No other than of the invincible 1908's.

When, on that memorable morning, our yell pealed forth across the campus, surely no person could have expected anything but success from our sturdy band of youth, and success indeed was our lot. Composed of twenty-four small but mighty members, eight of whom were girls and the remaining sixteen boys, we met the wise and honorable (?) "Sophs." Our shrewdness and diplomacy baffled them during the entire year.

Of course, the Sophs, first of all, had to make known their rules to us children by putting posters over the town, but by some mysterious hand these were easily removed before the paste could dry, and consequently the rules could not be obeyed.

From that time on there was naught for us but clear sailing. The first two months passed by without the least sign of disturbance, although the Soph "Vigilance Committee" was constantly prowling the campus in expectation of some sly movement. But you know the unexpected always happens, and true enough the worst unexpected of all anticipations happened on the 12th of December, when this "foxy" little band mysteriously disappeared from the classic walls of college and found their way, one by one, to the Hamilton House in Norristown. Oh! the fond recollection of that joyous evening time has not the power to tell. But events similar to this were so common in these early years that time and space do not allow me to record them in this brief history, so I shall pass on to the spring of this year of lucky greenness.

Indeed, this history would be most incomplete without the event that occurred one balmy day in May. All the college was in the height of excitement. At three o'clock that very afternoon the annual baseball game was to be played between the "Sophs" and those "Little Greenies." Well! the story of the game is short; that is, the time it took for those "Little Greenies" to walk away crowned with victory by an overwhelming score of 8 to 2 that really it is scarcely worth my while to write it here. But I am sorry to say that the game still lingers bitterly in the minds of some of those overconfident, would-be heroes.

With this remarkable record for the first year in college, we next passed into a more dignified state, becoming wise and prudent Sophomores. The events of our second year were no less important than those of the preceding year. The only disaster that befell this little cluster of friends was the departure of six of its staunch members, namely, Harry Beggs, Edna Boston, Harold Bryner, George Mitchell, Catharine Robison and Lottie Rogers. However, it seemed that in all prosperity and calamity we were just the same, and this year was possibly more successful than the first. The time was not spent in raising a row ourselves, but simply pacifying those little "Freshies," who were under our care, and indeed a good father we were to that horde of infants. Once they even became so bold as to try and paint their flashing colors around the buildings. As our duty compelled us—nothing else—we immediately took their paint from them and placed them in a nice little house along the Perkiomen, in order that the Dean might not scold them at chapel the next morning for being

out so late the night before. This was the only disagreeable parental duty we had to perform. It taught them how children should act. They gave up all their childish follies and decided to postpone their banquet to some indefinite time. Peace and fellowship reigned through the long weary days of winter. We studied hard, attended our classes regularly, performed our duties well in the societies, and in general our course was as clear and bright as anyone could expect.

However, these little children again broke into our solitude and challenged us to a game of baseball. The same foolish idea seemed to have crept into their heads that had so completely upset the brains of their colleagues—the gallant 1907's. It was only necessary for us to teach these youngsters one more lesson. To think of nothing else to conquer, and that these nimble forms must bear the torture, was almost more than we could bear. But it was our duty to impart to the youngsters the ways of the world. The game was quite interesting to the spectators, and when the dust clouds slowly floated away, there at the helm stood Old 1908 with another scalp hanging to her belt.

From these frivolous years we pass into the stage of serious Juniors. But, alas! time, the destroyer of all nations, has again robbed us of four more of our gallant members, the guilty ones this time being Lida Ebbert, Edward Hamme, Esther Jackson and Elizabeth Yerkes. This leaves but fourteen of us to plod our way for our Alma Mater. Sad to relate, our Junior year has been entirely devoid of great events, but we still maintain our high position in all phases of college life. We are well represented in both literary societies, and especially the society of Olevian. Our athletes are few, but good, and best of all, we are known for effort and ability in the classroom. Here we compare quite favorably with our predecessors, and as to our future, who could predict anything but success? Truly our greatness can be summed up in our motto, "Certum Pete Finum."





LILLIE IRENE BECK

"The firmest purpose of a woman's heart
To well-timed artful flattery may yield."

THE biographer was standing near the librarian's desk one bright morning in September, 1904, when we saw a laughing girl come down the hall. Of course, the question, "Who is she?" flashed through our mind. Soon we heard that she had entered Ursinus as a Freshman, and was duly enrolled in the Class of 1908. Then we learned that she was Lillie Irene Beck, of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. Lillie was born June 23, 1883, in this busy town just five miles from Collegeville. She started her school-days in Allentown, where she stayed one year with an aunt. The balance of her public school education she received in Phoenixville, graduating from the High School in 1899. For three years she studied the arts of housekeeping and music. Having mastered these, she purchased a pair of glasses and a ruler and became a "school-marm" in the sixth grade of a Phoenixville school. However, the gods were not willing that she should continue in this profession, and two years later her steps were led to Ursinus College. From the very beginning Lillie has given her time and devotion to the 1908 Class, and especially to two of the boys. One of these became a Benedict during the summer following our Sophomore year, so now Hoy has the entire field of action. Since Lillie and Hoy are the artists for the "Ruby," they are able to spend much of their time together. At one time we thought there was still another, for Lillie used books which were marked "W. E. H., '03," but she declares that "it is all off." Lillie stands at the head of her class alphabetically, and has high marks in her "little red book." However, she met her Waterloo in History 2 under "Fisher" Aimes, but that was because she and Edward wrote so many notes to each other in class. Lillie is an enthusiastic student of German and French. In her Junior year she became so fond of French that we expected to see her write her name *Becque*. She has entertained the language professor at her home. In her Sophomore year Lillie played guard on the second team in basketball. As an actress she has starred as "Catherine" in "The Bells," and as "Lydia" in "The Rivals," both of these having been given at Schaff Anniversaries. Within the last year Lillie has taught arithmetic to the Cubans. She is the present secretary of the "Ursinus Union," and also of the "Modern Language Group." She is an active member of Schaff. After she receives her "sheepskin" she expects to teach German and French unless—well, unless.



GEORGE H. BORDNER

"I left faith to religion, and banished it from philosophy."—*Bulwer*.

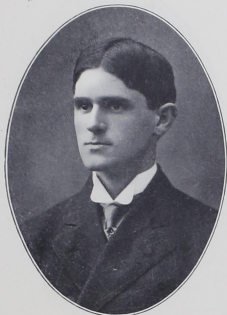
GEORGE H. BORDNER was born in Palmyra, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania. His early school days were spent in his native town. In 1896 his parents moved to Collegeville to place him in the refining atmosphere of a college community. He attended the Collegeville public schools for some years, but "having," as he expresses it, "a will of his own," he "played quits" with the High School professor by entering Ursinus Academy in 1901. Since that time he has been pushing right on through college, winning for himself various distinctions. He is fond of working—the professors. He has not stood at the head of his class, but this only shows that he is not developing himself on one side only; for instead of throwing away his time "cramming" all the details of his texts, he hastily gleanes the "general idea" and devotes the remainder of his time to outside work, such as music, church work, lodge work, social work and scientific research. That he is consistently developed is shown by an enumeration of his many "hobbies": Athletics, including football, baseball, tennis and gymnasium; sports, including horseback riding, skating, hunting and going to Pottstown; logic, especially the fallacy of the ambiguous term; biology (German?). His last but most beloved "hobby" is chemistry, for which he took a strange liking in his Freshman year. In this branch of study he has made considerable original research, especially in regard to the properties, character, reaction and affinities of "HCl." His affinity for "HCl" has become greatly diminished since the mid-year "exams." On this account he may often be seen in the "wee sma" hours of the night dragging one foot after the other on the way home from a small village that has no trolley service—at that time of day.

George's chief characteristic is his "hard luck." Unquestionably, he has the hardest luck of any mortal. He has gone through every hardship imaginable—explosions in the "lab," bones broken, sickness, "turn-downs," "scraps," mixed labels in the "bio lab," and had his dog shot in half. He is a frequenter of the Norristown Opera House. It is said that he followed the "Lion and the Mouse" Company through one full week's performances. No one can understand why. While taking his college course he has devoted considerable time to manipulation in practical dentistry. After leaving Ursinus he expects to study dentistry or surgery and "drift West." This desire for "going West" he has had for some years. It seems to be born in him, like his love for horses.



HARVEY BEAVER DANEHOWER

"My whole ambition is to become a doctor."



IN the last part of the eighties the subject of this sketch made his first appearance in a little village bearing the very rustic appellation of Spring House. This village is situated in what is known to its own inhabitants as the "garden spot of Pennsylvania," but as this very appropriate (?) name is known only to them, it may be better to call it simply Montgomery County. At the age of two, Harvey moved from the place of his birth and took up his abode on a large farm a short distance from Centre Square, Pennsylvania, where he has been living ever since.

"Danny," for that is his nickname around college, obtained his early education in the public schools of Whitpain Township. Here he gained quite a reputation as a scholar, and after graduating from the High School with first honors in the spring of 1903, he decided to take up a college course in preference to a business course. The fall of 1903 found him hard at work in the Ursinus Academy, and the next spring saw him ready for college with the highest standard of scholarship to his credit. He entered the Freshman class the next fall with the idea of becoming a great mathematician, and so became a member of the Latin-Mathematical Group. At the end of his Sophomore year, however, he became aware of the fact that mathematics was not what it seemed to be, and so changed his group and his ambitions. He now hopes to become a doctor and some day manufacture a panacea that will cure all human ills.

Harvey has never had many love affairs; that is, if he had they are mostly unknown to his college friends. It has been reported, however, that when he started out in "company" in his native village that he received such a bad scare that he only ventures out into society now at intervals that are few and far between. The story goes that after he had escorted a certain young lady to her home that he was met at the door by her father, and becoming frightened took to his heels and made his escape, losing his rubbers in the muddy back lane and arriving at home in a rather deplorable condition. The veracity of this story is somewhat to be doubted, but it may be taken as a possible hypothesis for Harvey's aversion to "society."

Although "Danny" does not seem to be much interested in the co-eds, he belongs to many of the college organizations. He is an ardent member of Schaff, and has been initiated into the mysteries of the Charmidean Club, the only social organization at Ursinus. Besides, he stands well in his class, and we can only predict a bright and prosperous future for him.



RHEA EDNA DURYEA

Hobby: Row(e)ing,
Nicknames: Reeza and Patty,
Ambition: Housekeeping.

"A reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill—
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command."
—Wordsworth.

THE accompanying photograph shows us the only descendant of French ancestry in the Class of '08. Rhea Edna Duryea is the eldest child of one of the three pioneer automobile manufacturers of the United States. She made herself heard for the first time on the eleventh day of November, 1885, in Peoria, Illinois, and has been continuing so ever since. We all know that she has had a wide experience and has seen much of the world from the fact that she has lived in Peoria, Ill., Washington, D. C., Springfield, Mass., Elizabeth, N. J., again in Peoria, Ill., Reading, Pa., and many other places so numerous to mention that she withheld the names lest the readers of her biography should think she was a "Wandering Jew."

This popular young lady entered Ursinus by way of the various public schools in the towns where she resided—Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Reading Classical School and Woman's College, Frederick, Maryland. Since her advent in our midst her frankness, jolly good nature and enthusiasm in class affairs have won for her many friendships. She is the manager of the Girls' Basket-ball team, a member of the Ursinus Union, member of the Treble Clef, President of the Modern Language Group, member of Trinity Reformed Choir, and a staunch Schaffite. It was in Schaff Society that her ability as an actress was discovered and the talent developed. As the result, Rhea starred as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals." Although she belongs to the Modern Language Group, Rhea's favorite study is Latin. She soon learned to "pull" the professor by feeding him "Reading Pretzels." He, in turn, rewarded her efforts at the end of her Sophomore year by bestowing upon her the D + P degree.

Rhea is particularly fond of automobiling and Row(e)ing, especially the latter, and when not engaged in these pursuits she busies herself with delving in the mysteries of Domestic Economy. She is an excellent cook and housekeeper, and the young man who is fortunate enough to win her for his bride may consider himself lucky. Rhea says that after graduation she intends to enter the profession of teaching.





IRA JAMES HAIN

BORN as he was in the wilds of Berks County, this boy was destined to become a member of the Ursinus football eleven. The first characteristic was shown when yet a mere child by yelping when "down" on the floor, having rolled out of bed. Report has it that his favorite amusements were to tackle broomsticks and to butt his head against stone walls. At school ample opportunity was given to develop his pugilistic qualities. He was a great "scrapper," and, as a consequence, nearly always had a blackened eye. But it was soon found that the country was not large enough to contain this marvelous mass of protoplasm. Accordingly, his parents moved to Reading. Here began a most remarkable development. Here, for the first time, his ability as a gridiron warrior was clearly demonstrated. Not a few times did he distinguish himself in his playing. Although several offers from other colleges were proffered to him, yet fate had decreed that he should come to the dear old "U." Here his record is known to all, and let us help to make the 1907 team, under his captaincy, one of the best the institution has produced.

Not only is "Heinz" brilliant as an athlete, but also as a student. To omit the class-room work from his life sketch would be a fault for which the biographer could not be too severely censured. He is diligent and earnest in his work, and possesses great powers of concentration. He is known to have written a whole oration in one hour and twenty-seven minutes. His favorite course is "Deutsch" Biology, into which he delves with the utmost industry in search of hidden truths. He spends much time with the "translation" (?), and his study is frequently interspersed with exclamations of "delight."

Still another phase of this illustrious character's life which dare not be forgotten is his social career. He is indeed a lion in society. Here he truly "shines like the fifty-seven kinds." The results of football are clearly seen. His head has become so hardened in practice that it no longer shows the effects of "butting in." Baseball has also lent a helping hand in teaching him how to make "strikes." Between his sleep, study and attention to social functions no time remains. It is said that a wagon will be used to carry the college mail, so great is his correspondence.

His loquacious organ can be heard grinding out tones (like a "machine") all the hours of the day until 10.30 P.M., and to hear his mighty voice burst forth in chapel—two beats ahead or behind—is a treat to all.



IRA IN POTTSTOWN
Holding his trunk for beard.

HERBERT HUGHES

HERE is the most powerful mass of kinetic energy around the joint. We mean, of course, in proportion to size. It has been said that good goods come in small packages, and surely, the adage holds true in this case. Born in Williamstown, New Jersey, he lived there four years, and then moved to Swedesboro in the same State. After shifting around over his native State for a number of years, he migrated and settled at Royersford in 1891, where he has lived ever since.

The first school he attended was at Clayton, New Jersey. He was a diligent student, and took very much interest in games and sports. Wherever he attended school he always became popular as an Olympianite. The Central Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia offered excellent opportunities for calisthenics, and this active youth was not slow in taking up the work. He soon became a faithful student under the famous director W. J. Herman.

In the fall of 1902 this mass of herculean strength arrived at Ursinus Academy to prepare for college and direct the work in the gymnasium. His strong personality soon won for him the respect of all the boys, and they honored him with the title of "Dewey." As to personal characteristics this title might be properly applied, but certainly the subject itself admires the qualities of the hero of the "Little Big Horn" far more than the noble deeds of Admiral Dewey.

His quiet, unassuming air indicates a sign of indifference, but this is purely misleading. He is not afraid to discuss any live question, whether it be in Greek, economics, love or philanthropy. No matter what differences you may have with him, you can never tell when you have him down, for he can stand on either end. Why it is he does not take to the pipe or cigarette we cannot understand. Without a doubt his environment ought to show its influence before so long.

Notwithstanding the fact that he is a classical student and a prospective candidate for the ministry, he is a firm believer in evolution. He argues that man is simply a highly developed species of the monkey or ape family; hence the expressions "dumb ape" and "monkey shines." "In a lady's fancy Easter bonnet," he claims, "we have nothing more than the result of a series of processes of the evolution of a butterfly."

When our co-eds took up the game of basket-ball, Dewey was engaged as head coach. After much effort he succeeded in putting out a team that made a fine showing for Ursinus. He often takes an active part in the game himself, and is not infrequently penalized for holding.





HARVEY M. LEIDY

AMONG the rustic scenes where gently slope the hills lies the unique villa of Hilltown, where the subject of this sketch first flourished. Here it was that Leidy spent his childhood days, in the presence of the hills, woods and valleys. Whether he was inspired with his sincere respect for nature at this time is not for the biographer to say.

At the proper age he was sent to the Blooming Glen public school to receive his first insight into the rudiments of learning. There is nothing sensational within the writer's knowledge that merits particular emphasis except that he diligently pursued his required studies.

Now he was competent enough to teach school in his native town, where he disseminated ideas of profound depth to his pupils.

When the school terms ended, in each successive spring, we find him taking courses at Perkiomen Seminary, West Chester Normal School and Ursinus Academy until 1904, when he entered Ursinus as a Freshman.

Although Leidy has not been captivated by any fair maid at Ursinus, with all his courtesies and attentiveness, there is, no doubt, a substantial reason for him to be so conservative in respect to his affections. It is not necessary for me to bring any proof in respect to this matter, but it is clear when a letter of sixteen pages, as is seen in his possession in chapel sometimes, would easily suggest the reason for that broad, thoughtful smile which annihilates all traces of melancholy.

In other social spheres he is active, especially in the Zwinglian Literary Society and the Charmidean Club. In both of these organizations Leidy has been earnestly at work developing his oratorical ability, which bids fair to claim for him in some remote period a conspicuous place in the public light.

Now for his favorite pastime, which is baseball. Although he is small in stature he is able to judge the elusive sphere with accuracy when a swift ball is hit towards shortstop.

Leidy seems to possess an innate ability for business. He has been successful in several enterprises. These demonstrations have thrust upon his shoulders the position of Business Manager of the Ruby, which task he is thoroughly competent to perform. One thing in his favor is the amount of enthusiasm which he displays.

He has the qualifications and the ingenuity for a noble vocation. We are sure that he will lead his constituents in the path of righteousness with his persuasive exhortations.



JOHN BROOKE PAIST

"I would do what I pleased, and doing what I pleased I should have my will, and having my will I should be contented."—*Cervantes*.

THE subject of this sketch was introduced to the world some time during the '80's at Cornwells, a small station situated on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Philadelphia.

His early years were taken up in bagging school and playing baseball. In fact, his athletic propensities were of such a nature that he would often "bag" his meals, and as a result, when he was placed in the tender care of Ursinus Academy, in the fall of 1902, he represented the munificent total of one hundred and twenty-five pounds avoirdupois. However, while the flesh was weak the spirit was strong, and he soon became recognized as a coming star in athletics. The fall of 1903 found him at George School. Soon, however, the Faculty there regarded him as only a visitor, and finally his visits became so few and far between that it was deemed advisable and expedient by his elders to send him back to Ursinus Academy, from which place he entered college in the fall of 1904.

John made the Varsity baseball team while still a "Prep," and from his diminutive size soon became known as "Peanut" and "Kid." The next year were added such names as "Nig," "Indian" and "Gold Dust Twin." Finally, in the election of 1906, he acquired the dignified title of captain for the 1907 team. As quarterback on the Varsity football team he has made the reputation of being one of the best Ursinus ever had. In addition to these honors, "Peanut" captained the tennis championship of the college in 1905. He was also elected vice-president of his class in his Freshman year and captain of the class baseball team.

In the class-room, although not such a star as on the athletic field, John is recognized as a good, steady student. He is always ready to argue a question to the last ditch, and then some. "And his name was Murphy."

When he first came to college Paist spent a large part of his time in "Tink"[ering], but it was not "Eva"[r] thus. "Neff sed." He has in the last year shown a strong inclination towards business, especially "Taylor"[ing], and no doubt will connect with some large establishment in Philadelphia or Langhorne.

John is a member of the Historical-Political Group and the Schaff Society.



First Down



EDGAR RHODES

“WHAT a mighty oak the little acorn doth produce.” What a lake of knowledge compared with the small pools of most men! Behold the face of this member! Look into those deep, searching eyes and volumes are to be read.

The records of his birth are thought to have been destroyed by the Confederates after the defeat at Gettysburg. Tradition has it, however, that he was born in the early eighties on a farm in the southern part of Adams County, Pennsylvania.

The proximity to nature furnished him with many of his high ideals and lofty aspirations. Here he learned to handle “horses” with so much agility that, whether a literal or an interlinear, they never balked or refused to pull. It remained for later education to discover *Ohne Wasser kein Leben*.

Like all country boys, “Dad” attended the public schools in his neighborhood, where his precocity received recognition. He reports as standing next to head in his spelling class (class consisting of two). Later he became a school “marm,” where frequently he made an impression with a ferrule. But he was not doomed to spend his genius upon the nation’s embryos. Accordingly, he attended Gettysburg College several sessions. In the autumn of 1904, feeling that the 1908 Class would need some one to steer it through the dangerous times and over the rough places, he was prevailed upon to come to Ursinus and become a member of that class, to which, through his wide experience, sound judgment and parental care, he became a prominent member. The esteem in which he is held was shown in electing him editor of the 1908 Ruby.

His career as a student needs no commendation. He is the president of the Chemical-Biological Group and is enamored with *Lehrbuch der Botanik*. Not only has he won recognition as a student, but also as a musician. He is the leading violinist in “Fluffy’s” band, and was a member of Dr. Shaw’s orchestra. His ability is recognized far and wide, especially among the Ladies’ Aid and his Phenixville friends.

Along social lines Rhodes seems to fall below the Ursinus standard. He is not a “regular,” nor has he ever been known to make a “hit” except in the baseball game. Yet, judging from his correspondence, there must be some fair one elsewhere to whom he expects to be joined in heart and hand soon after leaving college.

“Dad” has also obtained prominence among the fellows as an entertainer. His room is frequented by many visitors. There a smiling face is always ready to greet them, and amusement is afforded by his dry wit and humor, his boundless store of interesting tales, and his frequent (musical) performances.



HARRY WILLIAM SNYDER

ONE bright, sunny day not so many years ago there was born to Ursinus a—what shall I call him?—a philosopher, a stoic or an ally of Cupid. When I come to ponder over it and think of his vicissitudes, the last seems beyond all doubt the most suitable. I suppose we are compelled to allow Cupid to adopt him as his own.

Harry William Snyder was born in that most picturesque Dutch city of Reading. He spent but a few of his early years there, when, to afford his mother some peace, she packed him off to Girard College in the City of Brotherly Love. Here we find him a boy among boys, always up to some mischief and always sliding out of some mischief without causing the slightest suspicion.

Nearly nine years of his ever changing life was spent in that monotonous place, but those nine years were not spent in vain, for when he entered Ursinus Academy, in the spring of 1901, it was plainly seen that he had received no mean education and was amply prepared to pursue a college course. Entering in the spring, as he did, baseball, of course, was his first attraction. He played on the scrubs but a short time when he was given a position on the Varsity, and that position has been his ever since except when one of his weird fancies came over him and he would leave college for a month or two. Oh! dear reader, you must not be surprised at this, for he would just as soon pack up some night and leave for home as to spend an evening with some fair co-ed.

On the diamond he was a star. Many a time, in some close and exciting game, this Reading satellite, known as "Snitz," would burst forth, and in the twinkling of an eye defeat would turn into victory. But if he didn't want to play ball or was angry about something, his was a hard case to handle. One might as well have tried to force a mule across a ditch as to make even the slightest impression on this piece of set-will.

Baseball, however, was not his only athletic achievement. On the football field one could often see this fleet-footed little end dodging, twisting and squirming down the field and always working hard for his team. But here, too, his fickle passions got the better of him, and now instead of playing football he spends his time coaching the girls in basket-ball. I wonder why? Well, just wait. Most of his time is taken up with some fair Oleiv-anite. Here he has always reigned supreme. It is he who wears out the new furniture and "Drumms" the piano so much. But we will forgive him for these trivial things, for is it not his volition?

We prefer, however, not to neglect his better qualities. Good in society, good in his classes and good to those who are good to him, we can expect nothing else than a bright and glorious future.





DAVID LESLIE STAMY

BEHOLD this heterogeneous mass of humanity! Born near Green Castle, Pennsylvania, November 2, 1885, he spent most of his life on the farm, doing odd jobs, such as driving the geese to the pasture, milking the pigeons and chasing crows from the cornfields. His father, seeing that he was of small value to him on the farm, hired him out to a Philadelphia grocer. Here he spent some time eating the profit.

At the age of five he entered the district school, in which he was taught nothing but mathematics. From the "district school" he entered the High School at Greencastle. Graduating from the High School, he took a course at Shippensburg Normal. With his diploma under his arm, he "struck" Ursinus in the "fall" of nineteen hundred and four. How he "struck" this "joint" has been a mystery, and will probably continue so to the end of time, but nevertheless he got here and entered the Freshman class.

Anyone who could have seen "Steimy" in Snyder's room the night before the first class "scrap" would have surely regarded him as a marvelous prize-fighter. On account of his size and "Herculean" strength he was at once picked upon to lead the "naughty-eight" boys in the oncoming fray. His response to the summons ran thus: "Waal—I—never fought much—but—I—guess—I can do it." The following morning when the struggle began, imagine the chagrin of the boys when their "leader" was not to be found. In the midst of the struggle, "Steimy," with books under his arm, emerged from the East Wing on his way to class. The naughty-eight co-eds asked him why he did not enter the scrap. "Steimy," with that awful expression on his face, responded: "Ah—go on—and mind—yer own business," and the "leader" went to class.

The three years that he has spent here have worked a great change in "Steimy." He is now one of the most loyal members of our class. He held a number of offices and always did them honor. He is a zealous Zwinglian, and always performs his duty. In debating he is noted for his Napoleonic posture and his pointless jokes.

He is a cribber. He was sired by such famous horses as Cicero, Virgil, Livy, Horace and Terence. "Steimy" made his debut on the diamond in that memorable game against the nineteen ten team. His long hit and spectacular catch saved the day for his class. He has marvelously "shined" in society about the college.

"Steimy" is a diligent student, and has won honors wherever he attended school, and from his logical reasoning he will also take honors here. After his graduation he expects to teach.

WILLIAM HOY STONER

THURMONT, MARYLAND, claims the distinction of being the first home of that great personage, William Hoy Stoner. Hoy, as he is known, is a minister's son and is named for Dr. Hoy, the great missionary, a fitting name for a loyal namesake. He is his mother's pet and his father's pride, and these twenty years' life for him have been frolicsome and free. Education first appealed to him in the public schools of Kalamazoo County, Michigan, in the town of Fulton. Little Hoy decided that he wanted to see his "grandmom," and the family moved east to a village in Perry County. Here Hoy continued his education, and was laying the foundation for his future greatness. His next "flit" was to Collegeville, where he entered the Collegeville High School. Here his poetic genius and his evil genii early began to manifest themselves, the latter causing a quarrel between him and his schoolmaster. Ursinus Academy saw chance of greatness in the young aspirant, and he was admitted into that institution. All went well and the lad was progressing in his studies, working earnestly in the cause of higher education—he had not yet learned to "work" the professors. But something terrible happened! The smallpox epidemic broke out and Ursinus passed the vaccination law. "Pop and Mom" didn't believe in vaccinating the tender youth, and he was given a long vacation. The epidemic passed and Hoy was admitted without the brand. He won the scholarship and became a verdant Freshman.

Hitherto, Hoy was the most bashful of boys. Girls, however charming and sweet, had no attraction for him. But what a change! Now it is that every girl, however free from charm and grace, attracts his most ardent attention. Bashful? No! He has overcome that dreadful fault. He is now a ladies' man in so great a degree that he is fast becoming a martyr to the cause. He himself claims an introduction to every girl within a radius of ten miles, and to have escorted all of these home who would permit his company. This accounts for late hours and drowsy recitations.

Hoy is quite a musician, and his cornet is his key to society, to such as even his handsome face would not permit him.

At school he is brightest when he is "bluffing," which means that he is generally bright. He is quite a mathematician, in which subject he is considered an authority. He expects some day to become William Hoy Stoner, M.D., and we wish him abundant success in his chosen profession, as well as in his musical aspirations, and, lastly, in a goodly choice from among his many lady admirers.





EVA MAY THOMPSON

EVA MAY THOMPSON was born in Northampton County, Pennsylvania. During her early life she went to Bridgewater, Va., where she spent the greater part of her childhood. Having an intense desire for her native State, she returned to it after a few years and settled in Montgomery County.

Her first experience in education was in the public schools at Skippack. Several years later we find her in the Lower Providence schools, where she graduated with honors in 1902. Always being anxious for hard study, she gave vent to her desire by entering Ursinus Academy the same year. After two more years of earnest effort her name was entered upon the record of fame with the '08's. The class has no one who is more prompt in literary undertakings. This George Eliot of the college is always on time with work that is of the finest order. Writing stories and poetry is a pleasant pastime. Not only is she much given to imaginative fancy, but also to exposition and argumentation. While yet in her Freshman year she figured prominently in the Prize Debate.

The Schaff Society is proud of a member with such remarkable talent. She is also not to be found on the side line in social circles. Being the daughter of a minister, Eva seems to cherish quite a desire for the social side of the profession. When the balmy days of spring appear this lassie delights to romp over the hills and fields and along the banks of the beautiful Perkiomen. In a quiet reclusé she may often be seen writing some poem, story, prophecy or other piece of literature. The rippling waters and singing birds afford her the greatest charm.

While our subject under discussion is a true believer in literary education, she is not wholly indifferent to the more practical accomplishments. She is a famous cook, and does all in her power to promote the cause of domestic science. We have never heard her say much about co-education, but her views on woman suffrage are clear and concise. "Man for politics and woman for the home" is the way she puts it.

With most of the co-eds, the Modern Language Group claims this character as one of its rare gems. She likes German best of all her studies. As a member of the Weekly Staff she renders a faithful service to that worthy and aggressive journal. We can see nothing else than a bright future in store for her, and hope that she may put out many volumes of literature and prove herself a bright star for her Alma Mater.



JOHN ELLIS TOBIAS

DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, has been famed for great men. It has produced men of great prowess and reputation, and among them we might place J. Ellis Tobias. "Toby" says he wasn't born, he just happened. He has been placed among the children of misfortune, and has been knocked about many small towns, such as Shamokin, Gratz and Tremont. He received most of his elementary education in the public schools of Schuylkill County, and in the spring of 1903 he was graduated from Tremont High School with valedictory honors. A man thus favored must needs go to college. Where to go was the first important question. Fate or Dame Fortune decreed that he should try his luck at Ursinus. He entered Ursinus Academy in the fall of 1903, and in the fall of 1904 he entered Ursinus College with the "naught eights."

From childhood "Toby" has been of a roving disposition, and indeed tried to imitate the childish deeds of famous men. His hero was George Washington. One day he thought he would play George, and consequently took his hatchet and began to chop down trees. It was not a cherry tree that he chopped, but his knee. This sad accident occurred at the age of thirteen. Blood poison set in, and after several operations, which endangered his life, he was left a cripple.

"Toby" has always been an ardent admirer of athletics, and, true to his "Pennsylvania Dutch" origin, set his mind on participating in some sport. He is fond of gunning, fishing and baseball, and in the latter he has become quite an adept in that sport. Owing to his physical disability he practiced catching, and has become very proficient. He caught on the second baseball team for several years, and in the season of 1906 played four games on the Varsity. He also takes an active interest in football, and was manager of the team of 1906.

One of his favorite pastimes is card playing. He has developed into a "shark," having "haas im pfeffer" and "pinochle" as his hobbies. He enjoys nothing better than smoking a pipe of "miner's extra," "beggars' delight" or "hard to get," as it is sometimes called, and playing "Snits" and "Brook" after meals.

As a student in college he has always been able to keep his head at the "high-water mark." German, French and English have no terrors for him, but Latin has always fared miserably at his hands.

As we can only judge the future by the past, we predict nothing but success for this sturdy young coal miner.





GEORGE WOLFF

Do not form your opinion of this boy's character when you see the name, for his disposition is far from that of a wolf. "George," as he is called by the boys, made his advent into this world in New Oxford, Pennsylvania, where his father was engaged in pastoral duties. When he was but a few years old his parents removed to Blue Bell, Pennsylvania. It was in the public schools at this place that he received his first educational training and became inspired with a zeal for a higher education. At the close of his Junior year in the township High School, his father decided to send him to college. So the next fall George started in at Ursinus as a Fourth Year Prep. His father, fearing that his little boy would become homesick, thought it best for him to come home every night. Thus it was that George journeyed back and forth from school, a distance of about fourteen miles, for a year and a half. The winter of the second year, however, was so severe that he was compelled to stay at college, and, to the amazement of his father, he wanted to stay there the whole term. Here ended his rôle as a day student.

George has taken an active part in all college work. As an athlete he has gained quite a reputation. He has become very skillful in handling the racquet, but commands distinction as a baseball player. He always was ambitious to be a ball player. We are told that when a little schoolboy he could be seen on the school yard at every intermission with a glove on his hand. He was so enthusiastic over the game, we are told, that he would play "catch" while going to and from school. His efforts have not been in vain, for last year he won the position of centre fielder on the scrub team. Although not much of a slugger, he won fame as a *fly catcher*. He played in both inter-class games, and was an important factor in the victories.

He is a diligent student. He is fond of all his studies, especially so of French and "Dutch" Biology. He believes in making good use of his time while at college and places studying next to athletics and cards.

In the social functions at Ursinus, George has taken quite an active part. He is a loyal member of Schaff Society and the Charmidean Club, and has been elected to a position on the Weekly Staff.

Although an admirer of the co-eds he has not yet joined the ranks of the regulars. He says that it is all right to be a regular, but it is hard on the pocket-book. He is very ambitious to learn dancing, after which he expects to make his debut into—Society. We wish him the best success in his love affairs as well as in his chosen profession, which is medicine.



Junior Class Poem

All the muses come to sing,
All the graces tribute bring,
All good talents firmly cling
 To the Junior Class.
Brighter than the stars of night,
Brave and loyal in the fight,
Naught can swerve us from the right.
 Who can us surpass?

Here's a cheer for Nineteen Eight,
Heart and hand for any fate,
Nothing good e'er comes too late
 For our Junior Class.
"Certum pete finem"—who
Could mistake our motto true
Which has proudly led us through
 One more college year?

Black and white, our colors grand—
Proudest, bravest in the land—
Keeping true our Junior band;
 And our glorious yell:
Zip-ra! zip-ra! zip-ra! zate!
Trip-la! trip-la! trexie! trate!
Ursinus! Ursinus! 1908!
 Proclaims that all is well.

VIVE AD SUMMAM



© 1899
MADE

Class of 1909

MOTTO: "Vivi ad Summum."

FLOWER: Pink Rose.

COLORS: Brown and White.

OFFICERS.

President.

FIRST TERM.

VICTOR J. ABEL.

SECOND TERM.

JOHN A. KOONS.

Vice-President.

C. IRVIN LAU.

THOMAS M. GILLAND.

Secretary.

HELEN NEFF.

DORA MOYER.

Treasurer.

HORACE L. CUSTER.

W. S. KERSCHNER.

Historian.

W. SHERMAN KERSCHNER.

Poet.

SARA M. SPANGLER.

YELL.

Halla! Ga-nick! Ga-nu! Ga-nein!

Ga-nick! Ga-nu!

Ga-nick! Ga-nein!

Ursinus! Ursinus!

1909!



Sophomore Class History



SEPTEMBER, 1906, marked the return of our all-star aggregation, but everybody lamented the fact that many of our stars were missing. For some unaccountable reason they had wandered out of their regular orbit—let us hope not fallen—and were no longer visible. The absence of these luminaries, many of them brilliant, naturally eclipsed our splendor and foreboded gloomy prospects. But our course was not stopped, nor was the harmony marred. We were still a whole, but with fewer units.

At the same time came a large number of human forms enameled with a sickly green—Freshmen, ideal bearers of the name. They greatly outnumbered us, but in relative strength, man for man, they were not in it. We shall all remember the first "scrap" occasioned by our posters with two or three zealous Freshies. We shall not soon forget how, in the series of skirmishes, extending from the boiler house to Fetterolf's barn, first one was on top, then the other, until finally, numbers alone overwhelming us, we died, fighting to the last. When it came to smearing their numerals around the place, the patriotic Freshies thought their real class color too gaudy, and decorated the premises very appropriately with a sickly green.

In passing, we must record the baseball game of our Freshman year, when we had '08 as our opponents. Although they had several "phenoms" on their side we were a match for their prowess, and in a very pretty game played them almost to a standstill. It was inspiring to see how '07 stood by us, when their effective "Oom-pa-boom-pa" sounded, as it were, the death knell of the opposing slab artist and nearly turned the tide of victory.

It has been our privilege to introduce several innovations into college life. We were the originators of the inter-class basket-ball game, played by the co-eds. Our girls proved to be stars, and overwhelmingly defeated their rivals. All honor to our doughty little captain and her valiant teammates.

Again, we instituted a feature that has been missing for a number of years, namely, the inter-class football game. This venture did not prove so successful. We were seriously handicapped. From twelve available men we were compelled to pick a team of eleven, and to fit and drill every man to his position was no light task. We did our best, and it was amazing that we succeeded as well as we did. We proved our valor, but our best was not good enough.

Throughout the winter our life flowed along in the ordinary, uneventful strain until we came to the "mid-years." Here we suffered another blow, when three of our number left us and sought pastures new, thus diminishing our already small number of faithful members.

During the long hibernal months several of the masculine gender took some astronomical work as a side issue. On one occasion it became their good fortune to witness a lunar eclipse on skates. The report of their observation has not yet been given to the department of science. We alone can solve the mystery of the bovine quadruped in "Hoch der Kaiser's" room, etc., etc. As underclassmen we have experienced so much real pleasure that we are loath to say whether the better half of our college course is that which is past or which still lies before us.



SOPHOMORES—CLASS OF 1909

The Nineteen Nines

- VICTOR JAY ABEL..... Historical-Political
 Hellertown, Pa.
 "We that are true lovers run into strange capers."
- LOLA ALBERTA BUTLER..... Modern Language
 Collegeville, Pa.
 "Her look composed and steady eye
 Bespoke a watchless constancy."
- HORACE LUTHER CUSTER..... Latin-Mathematical
 Collegeville, Pa.
 "There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."
- HANNAH MAY DETWILER..... Modern Language
 Phoenixville, Pa.
 "For a spirit pure as hers
 Is always pure e'en while it errs."
- MARGARET YETTER FRYLING..... Classical
 Sunbury, Pa.
 "And 'tis remarkable that they
 Talk most who have least to say."
- THOMAS McDOWELL GILLAND..... Historical-Political
 Greencastle, Pa.
 "Discretion is the most shining quality in the mind of man."
- WELCOME SHERMAN KERSCHNER..... Classical
 Mahanoy City, Pa.
 "Earth holds no other like to thee,
 Or if it doth, in vain for me."

JOHN ALFRED KOONS..... Classical
Greencastle, Pa.

"Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter."

FRANCIS TWINING KRUSEN..... Chemical-Biological
Collegeville, Pa.

"But who can tell what cause had that fair maid,
To use him so, that loved her so well?"

CHARLES IRVIN LAU..... Classical
Hanover, Pa.

"The wise and active conquer difficulties
By daring to attempt them."

ELIZABETH KRATZ LONG..... Modern Language
King of Prussia, Pa.

"A maiden never bold
Of spirit so still and quiet that her motion
Blushed at herself."

WILLIAM SAMUEL LONG..... Chemical-Biological
Weatherly, Pa.

"And he that riseth late must trot all day."

ERNEST T. MILLER..... Historical-Political
Collegeville, Pa.

"The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market."

DORA ADELLA MOYER..... Modern Language
Collegeville, Pa.

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

- JOHN RAMSEY MUNHALL..... Historical-Political
Pittsburg, Pa.
"Many such gentlemen are to be found, I hope."
- HELEN NEFF Classical
Collegeville, Pa.
"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eye."
- ALLEN WALTER PETERS Classical
Slatington, Pa.
"But modest merit has a double claim."
- SARA MABEL SPANGLER..... Modern Language
Collegeville, Pa.
"She is beautiful, therefore may be wooed;
She is a woman, therefore may be won."
- JEAN MIAMI HALEY SWARTZ Classical
Harrisburg, Pa.
"A maid whom there were none to praise,
And only one to love."
- ADA KATHRYN THOMPSON..... Modern Language
Collegeville, Pa.
"I durst, my lord, to wager she is honest."
- ROWLAND REIFSNYDER UMSTEAD..... Historical-Political
Trappe, Pa.
"So soft, so simple and so kind a creature."
- ELI FRY WISMER Historical-Political
Gratersford, Pa.
"What cannoneer begot this lusty blood?
He speaks plain cannon, fire and smoke, and bounce."

Class Poem

Old Father Time, with a step sublime,
Has gone another round,
And changes great, by the hand of Fate,
In nineteen nine are found.

Staunch Brown and White are our colors bright,
And bravely have they won
A star of fame and a brilliant name
As shining as the sun.

And Wisdom true and Loyalty, too,
Hold out a guiding hand,
To keep us right in the goodly fight
For truth, for which we stand.

Our motto strong will keep us from wrong,
And love our hearts entwine;
Then here's a cheer with never a fear
For the Class of 1909.



C. EASTON DEL.
1888

Class of 1910

Motto: "Virtute et Labore."

Flower: White Rose.

Colors: Blue and White.

OFFICERS.

President.

FIRST TERM.

FRED. M. FOGLEMAN.

GUY KNAUER.

EVELYN MESSINGER.

ALBERT THOMPSON.

Historian.

RENA SPONSLER.

Vice-President.

Secretary.

Treasurer.

Poet.

GARRY MYERS.

SECOND TERM.

HENRY MAEDER.

ROY MOSER.

RENA SPONSLER.

GUY KNAUER.

YELL.

'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!

Ricky Cowax Cowang,

Ricky Cowax Cowen,

Ursinus, Ursinus, 1910!



FRESHMAN CLASS (1910)

Freshman Class History



THE Class of 1910 numbered thirty members when it entered Ursinus College, nine of whom, we are glad to say, are of the fair sex. Representatives to this class had been sent from many counties of Pennsylvania, as well as from other States, to grace it by their presence. This class is not only the largest in the history of Ursinus, but it must be admitted that it has a capacity for doing great work which is unequaled.

Rickey, cowax, coven,
Rickey, cowax, coven,
Ursinus, Ursinus, 1910.

These were the words which sounded in the ears of every one on that memorable morning of September 13th and ushered into the halls of Ursinus the Class of 1910. In answer to that challenge the "Sophs" came slowly forward to meet the foe, and well it was that they did not place much confidence in themselves, for it would have soon been beaten out of them. As it was, they soon realized that their days of ruling were over, and the only thing for them to do was to hand over their sceptre with as much good grace as possible. This they did.

It was only under the cover of darkness that the posters so carefully prepared and distributed by the "Sophs" could survive: before the morning sun could laugh at the attempted stealth of the "Bluffers" the indignant hands of our Freshmen boys tore the challenges to atoms. The painting of the 1910 Class numerals all through the town did not occasion another inter-class contest, as was expected, but the "Sophs" simply allowed the '10 to stand. Although we have had many "bloody" encounters with them, we have always been the victors, and they have retired from the world of action with crestfallen countenances.

Our second victory was one gained at Conshohocken on November 27th. The occasion, a football game. Conshohocken High School *versus* Ursinus Freshmen. Who won? The Freshmen, of course, by a score of 28 to 0. Did the Freshmen celebrate? Well, I guess. Two weeks later our class team met the "Sophs" on the gridiron. During the first half of the game neither team scored, and the result seemed doubtful, but our forces were simply reserving their strength for a final struggle, and it was but a short time until one of our players got possession of the ball, carried it over the line and gave us a touchdown. Thus the game went on until the score stood 12 to 0. It is doubtful whether anyone ever saw such downcast faces as those of the "Sophs" after the game. But the Freshmen had achieved the end they longed for and were happy.

Were the "Sophs" fooled when we had our banquet? They certainly were. They were astonished at their own stupidity in not seeing us go, and when they learned the fact at luncheon time, they could do nothing but acknowledge that they were outwitted.

HISTORIAN.



FRESHMEN—1910 CLASS

The Nineteen Tens

- ELIZABETH H. AUSTERBERRY..... Modern Language
Trappe, Pa.
"Mine eyes were not in fault,
For she was beautiful."
- EDNA CLAIRE BOOSER..... Classical
Steelton, Pa.
"Modest as morning when she coldly eyes
The youthful Phœbus."
- EDGAR ADAM BREHM..... Latin-Mathematical
Phoenixville, Pa.
"He knew what's what,
And that's as high as metaphysic wit can fly."
- SAMUEL DEWES DAVIS..... Chemical-Biological
Conshohocken, Pa.
"The World—Ah, Mary, Love must shun."
- AMY ETTA FERMIER..... Classical
Mahanoy City, Pa.
"She looks as morning roses
Newly washed with dew."
- FREDERICK MAHLON FOGLEMAN..... Chemical-Biological
Munhall, Pa.
"His chief good and market of his time
Is but to sleep and feed."
- TRINNA ELIZABETH FREYER..... Modern Language
Royersford, Pa.
"For she is wise if I can judge her."

JACOB PAUL HERITAGE..... Historical-Political
Vineland, N. J.

"I must devote my time to study."

HOWARD KEYSER Historical-Political
Collegeville, Pa.

"An athlete, what a pleasure to behold him!"

GUY WALDO KNAUER..... Historical-Political
St. Peter's, Pa.

"And a melancholy crack in his laugh."

MABEL ADA KNAUER..... Modern Language
St. Peter's, Pa.

"This bud of love by summer's ripening breath
May prove a beauteous flower when next we meet."

LUTHER M. LAUER..... Classical
Thomasville, Pa.

"A generous heart."

FRANCIS LAY LINDAMAN..... Classical
Littlestown, Pa.

"I tell you tobacco in any form will shatter your nerves."

HENRY GERMANES MAEDER..... Classical
Philadelphia, Pa.

"Pride is a virtue."

- PAUL ALLEN MERTZ..... Classical
 Durham, Pa.
 "There are some braying animals in this world."
- EVELYN HOPE MESSINGER..... Modern Language
 Trappe, Pa.
 "Such eyes as may have looked from heaven."
- GARRY C. MYERS..... Latin-Mathematical
 Sylyan, Pa.
 "A coxcomb who is on the best terms with himself."
- FREDERICK LEROY MOSER..... Historical-Political
 Collegeville, Pa.
 "Learn to hold thy tongue."
- ANNA FLORENCE PLACE..... Modern Language
 Eagleville, Pa.
 "We cannot fight for love as men may do."
- CLYDE TALMAGE SAYLOR..... Historical-Political
 Pottstown, Pa.
 "His style shows the man."
- BLANCHE RENA SPONSLER..... Modern Language
 Collegeville, Pa.
 "She loves, but knows not whom she loves."
- HORACE KEPLER THOMAS..... Historical-Political
 Royersford, Pa.
 "I dreamt I was a gentleman."

ROBERT SMYSER THOMAS..... Classical
Hanover, Pa.

"I leave myself, my friends and all for love,
For which I do neglect my studies, lose my time."

ERNEST ARTHUR THOMASON..... Historical-Political
Old Fort, N. C.

"Lovers and madmen have such seething brains."

MARY BLAKE TAYLOR..... Modern Language
Royersford, Pa.

"A maiden never bold."

ALBERT ROSENBERGER THOMPSON..... Classical
Collegeville, Pa.

"Tell this youth what 'tis to love."

DAWN ANDREW THOMSON..... Classical
Collegeville, Pa.

"A docile disposition will surmount every difficulty."

ERNEST CARL WAGNER..... Historical-Political
West Chester, Pa.

"He is meek and humble mouth'd,
But his heart is cramm'd with arrogancy."

JOSEPH YOST Classical
Tuscarora, Pa.

"For holy offices I have time."

Freshman Poem

Broad learning's avenue we tread,
 'Tis not a royal road sublime,
For as we look and gaze ahead,
 Some hanging hills are there to climb,
And pebbles sharp to scar our feet.
 We turn aside our gaze to see
This picture false and incomplete,
 Flowers deck the way, and bird, and tree.

Virtue, the perfume of the flower,
 And labor, message of the tree;
The birds among the leaves that tower,
 Unite with labor Milton's "hey."
'Tis virtue, labor we must prize,
 A noble life to be our goal;
On stepping stones if we would rise,
 Let's join together "soul to soul."

In number rare our class is strong,
 Yet not in number lies the best;
Nor has that bird the sweetest song
 With nicest plumage on its breast.
In labor, virtue is our power,
 Instructive past our way shall guide,
By which to heighten every hour,
 And every vicious thought to hide.

"Old Glory" waves our colors gay,
 Along with red—our white and blue.
True to our nation's flag each day,
 So to our banner we'll be true.
All hail our glorious emblem grand,
 Staunch for its glory will we stand;
"Labore et Virtute" true
 Waves on our banner white and blue.



Preps

Academy Students

JOHN DE ACOSTA, Havana, Cuba.
MARY N. AUSTERBERRY, Trappe, Pa.
GEO. BALLINGTON BROWN, Philadelphia, Pa.
WM. FREDERICK BROWN, Philadelphia, Pa.
ALLEN CLARENCE BEEGLE, Roaring Springs, Pa.
CHAS. AUGUSTUS BEHNEY, Collegeville, Pa.
MARIE MARGUERITE DRUMM, Mahanoy City, Pa.
CLARA CARTWRIGHT FLING, Germantown, Pa.
JOHN LEROY FUHRMAN, Collegeville, Pa.
CHARLES FUSTE, Havana, Cuba.
LUIS FUSTE, Havana, Cuba.
MARVIN WARNER GODSHALL, Collegeville, Pa.
MIGUEL GUTIERRES, Havana, Cuba.
HARRY W. HALLMAN, Collegeville, Pa.
EDITH M. HARTZEL, Chalfont, Pa.
AMOS JACOB HEINLY, Royersford, Pa.
FRANK HERSON, Boyertown, Pa.
WELLINGTON M. HOOVER, Loyalton, Pa.
LARSON HORNER, Merchantsville, N. J.
ALVIN ROY ISENBERG, Altoona, Pa.
FRANK A. KOOSS, Ponce, Puerto Rico.
MARTIN LUTHER KEINER, Collegeville, Pa.
ARTHUR BROBST KLINGAMAN, Steinsville, Pa.
DEBORAH AMELIA LEINBACH, Reading, Pa.
MARY CATHERINE LEINBACH, Reading, Pa.
HARRY ROBERT LINDAMAN, Perkasio, Pa.
MANUEL R. MARIBONA, Guirra de Macuriges, Cuba.
HENRY W. MATHIEU, Trappe, Pa.
HERMAN WISCHMAN MATHIEU, Trappe, Pa.
PERCY WISCHMAN MATHIEU, Trappe, Pa.
ARTHUR MENENDEZ, Sagua La Grande, Cuba.
NICHOLAS MENENDEZ, Sagua La Grande, Cuba.
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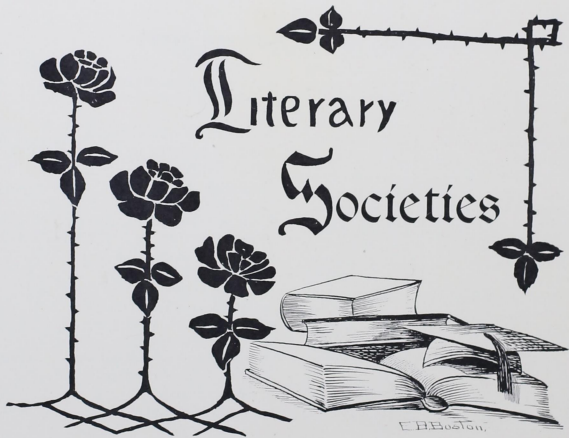
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Zwinglian Society

Organized, 1870; Chartered, 1889.

Motto: *Kaipós Yvábti*

Color: Navy Blue.

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MILLIE LEINBACH

Zwinglyan Freshman Declamation Contest

February 22, 1907, 8 p. m.

PROGRAMME.

OPENING MARCH: "Northern Lights".....*White*
URSINUS INSTRUMENTAL QUARTETTE

INVOCATION:

PROFESSOR GEORGE LESLIE OMWAKE, Ursinus College

MUSIC: "Gondoliere".....*Nevin*
URSINUS INSTRUMENTAL QUARTETTE

DECLAMATION: "Spartacus to the Gladiators".....*E. Kellogg*
HENRY GERMANUS MAEDER, Philadelphia, Pa.

DECLAMATION: "Death of Lafayette".....*S. S. Prentiss*
PAUL ALLEN MERTZ, Durham, Pa.

MUSIC: "Canzone Amorosa".....*Nevin*
URSINUS INSTRUMENTAL QUARTETTE

DECLAMATION: "Liberty and Happiness".....*R. Ingersoll*
FREDERICK LEROY MOSER, Collegeville, Pa.

PROFESSOR A. R. RUTT, Ardmore, Pa.

DECLAMATION: "Volunteer Soldier of the Union"
R. Ingersoll
GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Sylvania, Pa.

DECLAMATION: "The Legend of the Organ Builder"
J. C. R. Dorr
BLANCHE RENA SPONSER, Collegeville, Pa.

MUSIC: "Traumerei".....*Schumann*
URSINUS INSTRUMENTAL QUARTETTE

DECLAMATION: "Boots".....*Selected*
ROBERT SMYSER THOMAS, Hanover, Pa.

DECLAMATION: "Eulogy on Washington".....*Selected*
JOSEPH YOST, Tuscarora, Pa.

MUSIC: "Faust".....*Gounod*
URSINUS INSTRUMENTAL QUARTETTE

DECISION OF THE JUDGES

MUSIC: "Buona Notte".....*Nevin*
URSINUS INSTRUMENTAL QUARTETTE

JUDGES.

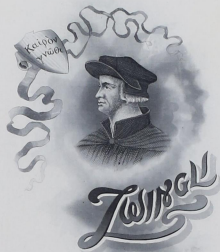
PROFESSOR N. M. EMERY, South Bethlehem, Pa.

PROFESSOR R. E. LARAMY, Phenixville, Pa.

PRIZES.

First Prize, TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD: JOSEPH YOST. *Second Prize*, FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD: GARRY C. MYERS.

Honorable Mention: F. LEROY MOSER.



THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE
ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1907

PROGRAM

MARCH: "Follow the Flag"

INVOCATION.....GEORGE LESLIE OMWAKE, A.M., B.D.

MUSIC: "Overture, Maritana".....Wallace

SALUTATORY ORATION: "Some Facts Underlying the
Negro Problem".....EDGAR NEVIN RHODES, '08,
Fairfield, Pa.

DECLAMATION: "The Telltale"
BLANCHE RENA SPONSER, '10, Collegeville, Pa.

MUSIC: "Gems from Il Trovatore".....Verdi

EULOGY: "The German-American Patriot"
FRANK S. FRY, '07, Philadelphia, Pa.

ESSAY: "The Power of Music"

WELCOME SHERMAN KERSCHNER, Mahanoy City, Pa.

MUSIC: "Alba".....Nevin

DECLAMATION: "The Dying Alchemist".....N. P. Willis
WILLIAM SAMUEL LONG, '09, Weatherly, Pa.

ZWINGLIAN ORATION: "The Twentieth Century Crusade"
TITUS ALFRED ALSPACH, '07, Allentown, Pa.

MUSIC: "Le Fleurs de Normandie".....La Grange

RECEPTION

Music furnished by the Ursinus Instrumental Quartette.

Schaff Society

Organized, 1870; chartered, 1888.

Motto: "Prudens Futuri."

Colors: Blue and Gold.

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Fifth Annual Prize Debate, Schaff Literary Society

May 4, 1906, 8 p. m.

MUSIC: "Timbuctoo".....COLLEGE QUARTETTE

DEBATE.

Resolved, That municipal ownership and operation is a practical solution of the street railway problem in American cities.

FIRST SPEECHES.

Affirmative Side.

CHIEF, WINFIELD S. HARMAN, '06,
JAMES A. ELLIS, '07,
HARVEY B. DANEHOWER, '08.

Negative Side.

CHIEF, BEVERLY A. FOLTZ, '06,
JOHN C. MYERS, '07,
MELVIN E. BECK, '09.

MUSIC: "My Lady Chloe".....COLLEGE QUARTETTE

SPEECHES IN REBUTTAL.

Affirmative.

MR. DANEHOWER,
MR. ELLIS,
MR. HARMAN.

Negative.

MR. BECK,
MR. MYERS,
MR. FOLTZ.

MUSIC: "Across the Snow".....COLLEGE QUARTETTE

Announcement of the decision of the Judges.

THE ALTERNATIVES.

H. D. STEWARD, '07, G. B. WOLFF, '08.

THE JUDGES.

R. H. SPANGLER, A.M., M.D., '97, Philadelphia, Pa.
REV. B. F. PAIST, A.M., '99, Langhorne, Pa.
REV. V. S. RICE, A.B., '01, Linfield, Pa.

THE PRIZES.

First Prize, FIFTEEN DOLLARS IN GOLD: WINFIELD S. HARMAN, '06.

Second Prize, TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD: JAMES A. ELLIS, '07.

Third Prize, FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD: HARVEY B. DANEHOWER, '08.

Thirty-Sixth Anniversary, Schaff Literary Society

DECEMBER 14th, 1906

8 p. m.

THE RIVALS

By RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN

Cast of Characters.

Sir Anthony Absolute.....	FLOYD HELLER, '07
Captain Jack Absolute.....	JOHN MYERS, '07
Faulkland.....	WILLIAM ASHENFELTER, '07
Bob Acres.....	WILLIAM LENHART, '07
Sir Lucius O'Trigger.....	EDWARD COOK, '07
Fag.....	ELI FRY WISMER, '09
David.....	FREDERICK FOGLEMAN, '10
Mrs. Malaprop.....	RHEA EDNA DURVEA, '08
Lydia Languish.....	LILLIE BECK, '08
Lucy.....	ELIZABETH LONG, '09

Synopsis.

ACT I.—A room in Mrs. Malaprop's lodgings.

ACT II.—*Scene 1.*—Captain Absolute's lodgings.
Scene 2.—The North Parade.

ACT III.—*Scene 1.*—The North Parade. *Scene 2.*—Mrs. Malaprop's lodgings. *Scene 3.*—Bob Acres' lodgings.

ACT IV.—*Scene 1.*—Mrs. Malaprop's lodgings. *Scene 2.*—The North Parade.

ACT V.—*Scene 1.*—The North Parade. *Scene 2.*—King's-Mead Field.

MARCH EVELYN NEFF, '07
ESSAY: "Two Eighteenth Century Dramatists"
EVA MAY THOMPSON, '08

VOCAL SOLO (a) "Thy Beaming Eyes".....McDowell
(b) "Love's a Bubble".....Attisen
CLARA FLING

ORATION: "Significance of the Printed Drama"
HAROLD DEAN STEWARD, '07

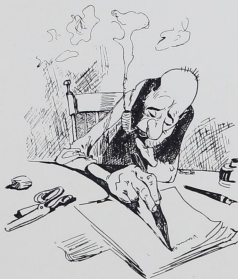
MUSIC: "Au Rose"Curschman
MESSRS. RHODES, '08, and KERSCHNER, '09

MUSIC: "La Cinquantaine".....Gabriel-Marie
MESSRS. RHODES, '08, and KERSCHNER, '09

MUSIC: "Menuet"Boccherini
MESSRS. RHODES, '08, and KERSCHNER, '09

MUSIC: "Le Cygne".....Saint-Saens
MESSRS. RHODES, '08, and KERSCHNER, '09

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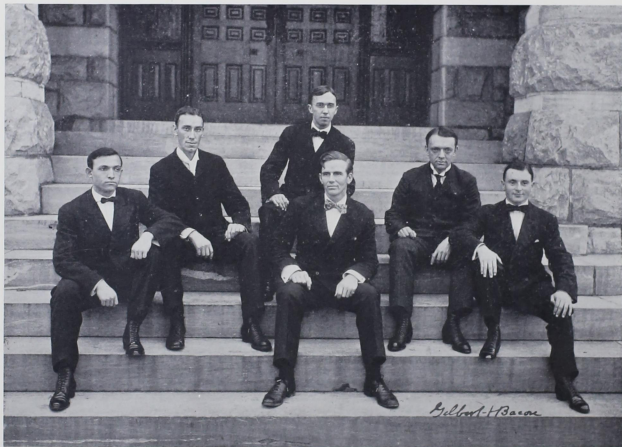
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Graduate Director of Athletics, D. REINER FARINGER, '06.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

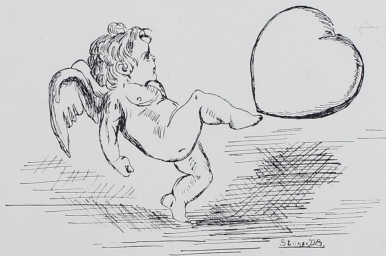
E. A. KRUSEN, M.D.,

J. C. MYERS, '07.

HOMER SMITH, Ph.D.,

J. BROOKE PAIST, '08.

FRANK H. HOBSON, '03.



Foot Ball



CAPTAIN ELLIS



HAIN, '08
CAPTAIN ELECT FOR 1907

1906 Football Team

Coach, D. REINER FARINGER, '06.

Manager, J. ELLIS TOBIAS, '08.

Captain, JAMES A. ELLIS, '07.

PERSONNEL OF TEAM.

	POSITION.	WEIGHT.	HEIGHT.	GAMES.	YEARS.
ALSPACH, '07	Left End.	168	5 ft. 7.5 in.	9	2
ELLIS, '07	Left Guard	172	5 ft. 9.7 in.	8	3
COOK, '07	Centre.	172	5 ft. 11 in.	9	1
HELLER, '07	Right Tackle.	190	5 ft. 7.1 in.	9	4
HAIN, '08	Right Halfback.	165	5 ft. 7.5 in.	9	3
PAIST, '08	Quarterback.	129	5 ft. 6.7 in.	9	2
ROTH, '07	Fullback.	170	5 ft. 10.5 in.	5	2
KERSCHNER, '09	Fullback.	163	5 ft. 7.1 in.	5	2
ABEL, '09	Right End.	142	5 ft. 10.5 in.	9	2
QUAY, A.	Left Tackle.	179	6 ft.	9	2
HOOVER, A.	Right Guard.	175	5 ft. 7.3 in.	9	1
ISENBERG, A.	Left Halfback.	175	5 ft. 6.5 in.	9	1
Team Average		166	5 ft. 8.6 in.		

FOOTBALL RECORD FOR 1906.

DATE.	TEAM AND PLACE.	SCORE.
September 29.	Williamson, Collegeville	0-4
October 6.	Lafayette, Easton	0-33
October 13.	Muhlenberg, Collegeville	35-5
October 20.	Dickinson, Carlisle	0-4
October 27.	Haverford, Haverford	17-23
November 3.	Villanova, Collegeville	0-34
November 10.	Gettysburg, Reading	0-59
November 17.	Lehigh, South Bethlehem	5-15
November 24.	Rutgers, New Brunswick	5-29



VARSITY

Scrub Football Team

Coach, ISAIAH M. RAPP, '03.

Manager, T. M. GILLAND, '09.

Captain, HAROLD D. STEWARD, '07.

PERSONNEL OF TEAM.

	POSITION.	WEIGHT.	HEIGHT.	HALVES PLAYED.
STEWARD, '07	Left Guard.	158	5 ft. 10 in.	4
FRY, '07	Left Tackle.	155	5 ft. 9.5 in.	4
SHUNK, '07	Left Halfback.	148	5 ft. 7.5 in.	4
LONG, '09	Centre.	152	5 ft. 7.5 in.	8
KRUSEN, '09	Left Guard.	151	5 ft. 5 in.	1
MILLER, '09	Left End.	148	5 ft. 8 in.	8
MUNHALL, '09	Left Halfback.	142	5 ft. 6 in.	2
KNAUER, '10	Right Guard.	162	5 ft. 7 in.	6
MAEDER, '10	Right Tackle.	145	5 ft. 8 in.	8
KEYSER, '10	Right End.	158	5 ft. 7.5 in.	4
MOSER, '10	Right Halfback.	151	5 ft. 8.5 in.	6
FOGELMAN, '10	Fullback.	155	5 ft. 7.5 in.	8
DAVIS, '10	Quarterback.	130	5 ft. 5.5 in.	2
HERITAGE, '10	Fullback.	160	5 ft. 11 in.	7
BROWN, A.	Left Halfback.	138	5 ft. 8 in.	5
HORNER, A.	Right Guard.	147	6 ft.	6
DE COSTA, A.	Right Guard.	142	5 ft. 6 in.	2
Team Average			150	5 ft. 7.9 in.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

DATE.	17.	20.	1.	24.	TEAM AND PLACE.	SCORE.
	October	17.	Hill School Second,	Pottstown	0-21
	October	20.	Norristown High,	Collegeville	0-15
	November	1.	Royersford,	Collegeville	6-22
	November	24.	Pottstown, Y. M. C. A.,	Collegeville	11-0



SCRUB

Football Review of 1906



THE opening of the football season of 1906 presented similar conditions to previous years. The loss of Captain Faringer, Keasey, Foltz and Harman by graduation, and Heffelfinger, Ziegler, Colyer and Garcia, who did not return to school, left but a small nucleus around which to form a new team.

It is almost impossible to compare the season of 1906 with that of former years. The change of rules presented many peculiarities and new problems to be solved. With the new rules to be mastered, and the heavy schedule that was played, we can then ask the question, "Was the season a success?"

That the team had an unfortunate season every one will admit, and that this was partially the team's fault is a fact which will not be disputed by any who have a close relationship with the facts and understand the conditions of the situation. Was it the fault of the coach? No! There were many other causes which alone can justify the failure. Nothing, no matter what it is, can be expected to remain in perfect shape and exist in a strong condition if not taken care of and repairs made when necessary.

In former years little or no complaint was lodged concerning the training table, but this factor and other points which help make a season a success were lacking. Consequently, the physical condition of the men suffered greatly because there was no way nor incentive to keep the players in trick training.

Many of the old men not appearing for the preliminaries, the season presented a gloomy aspect which did not brighten when the new material was viewed. Of the new candidates, Isenberg and Hoover were the only promising men. The second team of the former furnished enough material to fill out the team with one available substitute.

Former experience was lacking on the part of many men, and the difficulty of the new system made the problem very complex; however, the men gave promise of developing into a fast and an aggressive team. The first game with Williamson was lost by a goal from the field. The next game, with Lafayette, was a surprise to Ursinus, but considering the situation we were far outclassed. After the third game, with Muhlenberg, the prospects brightened for a short time, only to be cast down by the successive defeats which followed. Of these defeats the game against Dickinson was the only one in which Ursinus showed what she was really able to do against a heavy team. Although defeated, Ursinus may well be proud of the showing she made. Misfortunes and accidents contributed toward the remainder of the defeats.

Let us dismiss the record of the season with as little censure as possible and with as much praise as is allowable. We look to the future to show the effects of this season's work. Captain Ellis, Heller, Alspach, Cook and Steward will be lost by graduation. With Captain-elect Hain, Roth, Paist, Snyder, Kerschmer, Abel, Quay, Isenberg and Hoover to form a nucleus, we predict a successful team can be formed.

The new style of play mastered, another year to think and meditate upon new plays, the addition of some new material, Ursinus will be able to turn out a team that will surpass the record of the season just closed. The game as now played is almost universally voted to be far superior to the old line bucking game. Brute strength has given way to quickness and to the better judgment of the players. This will increase the number of available men from which Ursinus has to draw her football material. A little more spirit and a more active interest on the part of the student body will do much to encourage the old as well as the new men who put on the togs of the gridiron.

VERITAS.



BASE-BALL



VARITY

Batting and Fielding Averages

BATTING AVERAGES.								FIELDING AVERAGES.					
	GAMES.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.	AVER- AGE.		GAMES.	O.	A.	E.	AVER- AGE.
PAIST, P., S.S.	16	62	11	17	2	1	.274	CRUNKLETON, L.F.	14	17	2	0	1.000
KERSCHNER, 3B.	16	59	14	16	2	5	.271	PAIST, P., S.S.	16	34	53	5	.956
COLYER, 2B., R.F., P. ...	13	48	3	11	0	0	.229	TOBIAS, C.	4	34	1	2	.946
FENTON, 1B.	7	23	1	5	2	1	.217	FENTON, 1B.	7	49	2	3	.944
FARINGER, 2B., C.	16	56	7	12	2	5	.214	FARINGER, 2B., C.	16	88	18	7	.938
MABRY, R.F., P.	12	33	4	7	1	2	.212	KOERPER, C.F.	13	16	0	2	.888
KOERPER, C.F.	13	45	3	9	1	4	.200	GARCIA, 1B., 2B., S.S.	16	72	12	12	.875
SNYDER, S.S.	5	17	3	3	0	1	.176	ROTH, R.F.	7	6	1	1	.875
TOBIAS, C.	4	12	2	2	0	0	.166	SNYDER, S.S.	5	8	9	3	.850
GARCIA, 1B., S.S., 2B. ...	16	55	3	9	2	2	.163	REISNER, C.F.	2	3	2	1	.833
CRUNKLETON, L.F. ...	14	48	4	5	3	3	.104	MABRY, R.F., P.	12	3	15	4	.818
ABEL, 2B., R.F., L.F. ...	7	12	1	1	0	0	.087	ABEL, L.F., 2B., R.F.	7	4	5	2	.818
ROTH, R.F.	7	17	2	1	0	1	.059	COLYER, 2B., R.F., P.	13	27	12	9	.812
ELLIS, R.F.	1	4	0	0	0	0	.0000	KERSCHNER, 3B.	16	13	18	15	.674
REISNER, C.F.	2	8	0	0	0	0	.0000	ELLIS, R.F.	1	1	0	0	1.000

Baseball Record for 1906

Captain, ROY E. MABRY, '06.

Manager, BEVERLY A. FOLTZ, '06.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

DATE.	TEAM AND PLACE.	SCORE.	DATE.	TEAM AND PLACE.	SCORE.
April 7.	Albright, Collegeville, Pa.	9-2	May 5.	Carlisle Indians, Collegeville, Pa.	1-5
April 11.	Carlisle Indians, Carlisle, Pa.	0-5	May 9.	Rutgers, Collegeville, Pa.	8-3
April 12.	Mercersburg, Mercersburg, Pa.	2-3	May 12.	Albright, Myerstown, Pa.	0-3
April 13.	Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa.	7-11	May 19.	Rütgers, New Brunswick, N. J.	5-6
April 14.	Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa.	3-7	May 19.	Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J.	2-4
April 19.	Gettysburg, Collegeville, Pa.	5-4	May 26.	Dickinson, Collegeville, Pa.	4-7
April 21.	Lafayette, Easton, Pa.	2-11	June 2.	Lehigh, South Bethlehem, Pa.	3-8
April 28.	Fordham, New York, N. Y.	7-20	June 6.	All-Scholastics', Collegeville, Pa.	1-2



SCRUB

The Baseball Season of 1906



RADITION tells us "that college athletic teams are bound to take a slump some time during a playing season." This may last only for a week or two, or it may follow a team during an entire season. The Ursinus baseball team of 1906 had to contend with the latter, and when the season was ended, it was seen that the "Red and Black" had been successful in winning only three of its scheduled games.

Various reasons may be given for the poor showing of the team. We lost the services of three good players by graduation—Price, catcher, Townsend, the hard-hitting pitcher and outfielder, and Place, another fielder. The two former had captained the teams of 1903 and 1904, and their presence on the team added much to the life of it. The "Pony Battery" gave invaluable aid in the coaching and developing of young players. For five years ex-Captain Price had done all the catching, no attention whatever having been paid to the development of one who would be able to take his place in later years. This undoubtedly was the undoing of the Ursinus team. Fenton, the big guardian of the initial sack of the 1905 team, gave up playing shortly after the season had started. Snyder, the regular shortstop, did not return to college until the latter part of May. Lastly, Faringer, the regular third baseman, was moved from his position to fill the one left vacant by Catcher Price. This left five positions to be filled with new men.

The team was well equipped, having received new suits, as well as all other "baseball paraphernalia." For these we were indebted to the student body in general for the spirit which they all manifested in the Valentine Fete, thus enabling us to make such a purchase.

Manager Foltz, by his untiring efforts, had arranged a hard schedule, which included games with nearly all of the well-known Eastern colleges, among them being Princeton, Lafayette, Lehigh, Fordham, Dickinson and the Carlisle Indians. The games which were won were those against Albright, Rutgers and Gettysburg.

On account of the inclemency of the weather the Princeton management canceled that game, and the season did not open until April 7, when Albright was met and defeated on the home grounds by a score of 9 to 2. Many new men were tried out in this game, and the predictions were that Ursinus would again have a fairly good team.

With hardly any practice the team left on the annual Easter trip, and were defeated by the well-seasoned and experienced teams of the Carlisle Indians, Mercersburg, Gettysburg and Dickinson. These four defeats seemed to have a demoralizing effect upon the team, as well as upon the students, for upon our return we were "greeted" with "knocks" and "roasts" from all sides.

The games against Lehigh and the Carlisle Indians clearly showed that the team could play ball, for these were two as good games as the most enthusiastic rooter wishes to look at. In the Lehigh game the score stood 2 to 0 in our favor up to the fifth inning, and during this time not one "Brown and White" player had reached first base. In the "fatal fifth" baseball luck went against us, and the game ended with the score 9 to 4 in favor of Lehigh.

The personnel of the team was often changed (only through necessity, however), this of course being a serious drawback to the development of team-work.

Faringer took Price's place back of the bat, and, considering that he was inexperienced in the position and had only had a little amount of practice, he did very well indeed. Paist and Mabry did the pitching when not "in the box." "Peanut" did "stunts" around second base. In this position he showed clearly that he is as good a player as can be found on any college team at present. Koerper and Crunkleton again held their positions in centre and left fields respectively. At first base Fenton was rapidly developing into a good player, but unfortunately did not finish the season. After Snyder's return the heretofore weak spot at shortstop was again well taken care of.

Of the new men, Kerschner was without a doubt the find of the season. He was given a "thorough try out" at third base and held the position to the end of the season. He is a good thrower, a fast man on the bases and a fair hitter. Garcia also proved invaluable as a general utility man. Of the other new men, Abel, Colyer, Reisner and Roth all showed good form in the field, but were weak at the bat. Captain Ellis, of the football team, deserves much praise and credit for his faithful and conscientious work during the latter part of the season.

CAPTAIN MABRY.





CAPTAIN MABRY



PAIST



1908 BASEBALL TEAM

Inter-Class Baseball Championship

May, 1905

1908.

TOBIASCatcher.
SNYDERPitcher.
HAINFirst Base.
LEIDYSecond Base.
PAISTShortstop.
BORDNERThird Base.
DANEHOWERRight Field.
WOLFFCentre Field.
HUGHESLeft Field.
STONERLeft Field.

1907.

ELLISCatcher.
ROTHPitcher.
EBBERTFirst Base.
FENTONSecond Base.
CRUNKLETONShortstop.
ASHENFELTERThird Base.
HELLERRight Field.
STÉWARDCentre Field.
SHUNKCentre Field.
SMECKLeft Field.

Score at end of eighth inning:

1908 8
1907 2

Inter-Class Baseball Championship

May, 1906

1908.

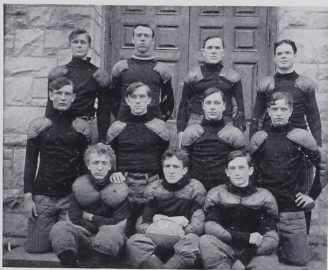
TOBIAS Pitcher, First Base.
HAIN Catcher.
PAIST First Base, Third Base.
BORDNER Second Base.
SNYDER Shortstop, Pitcher.
LEIDY Third Base, Shortstop
STONER Left Field
HUGHES Left Field.
WOLFF Centre Field
RHODES Right Field.
STAMY Right Field.

1909.

KERSCHNER Pitcher.
LAU Catcher.
ABEL First Base.
MUNHALL Second Base.
PETERS Shortstop.
CUSTER Third Base.
WISMER Third Base.
MILLER Left Field.
STURGES Centre Field.
LANDIS Right Field.

SCORE.

1908	10
1909	9
Number of games won, 1908.....	2
Number of games lost, 1908.....	0



1910 FOOTBALL



1910 BASKET-BALL



BASKET BALL



Basket-Ball Team

Coach, HUGHES, '08.

Assistant Coach, SNYDER, '08.

Captain of First Team, MISS SPONSLER, '10.

Captain of Second Team, MISS FLING, A.

Manager, MISS DURYE, '08.

FIRST TEAM.	PERSONNEL OF TEAMS.	SECOND TEAM.
SPONSLER, '10 (Captain).....	Forward	STRICKLAND, A.Forward
SPANGLER, '09.....	Forward	MILLER, A.; FRYER, '10.....Forward
THOMPSON, '09.....	Centre	FLING, A. (Captain).....Centre
H. NEFF, '09; LONG, '09.....	Guard	HARTZEL, A.....Guard
FERMIER, '10.....	Guard	TAYLOR, '10.....Guard

URSIUS.	URSIUS, 8; SCHUYLKILL SEMINARY, 14.	SCHUYLKILL SEMINARY.
SPONSLER (Captain)	Forward.....	SCHNELLER
SPANGLER	Forward	ZELLERS
THOMPSON	Centre.....	HATZ
H. NEFF	Guard	ROMBERGER
FERMIER	Guard	RAY (Captain)

Referee—BOHLER (Schuylkill Seminary). Umpire—HUGHES (Ursinus). Time of halves—15 minutes. Time-keeper—TOBIAS (Ursinus).



BASKET-BALL

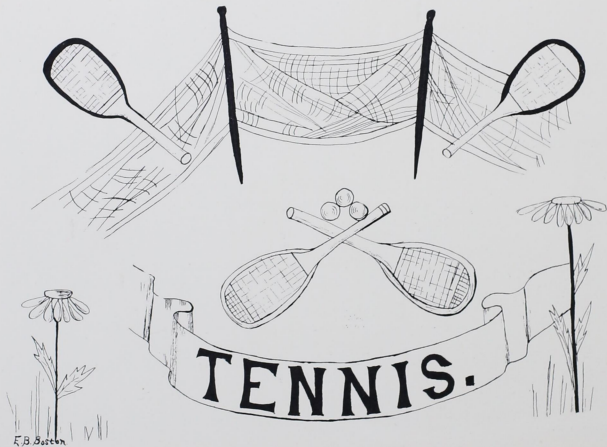
Basket-Ball Review



ALTHOUGH Ursinus has just recently entered this field of sport, it can be proud of its remarkable progress. This game has been dormant for several years, but through the efforts of some enthusiastic co-eds, who desired to display their athletic ability and to extend the athletic reputation of the college, it was revived. The last season showed an increased desire to make it a permanent factor in their life. We were pleased with the interest manifested, especially at the beginning of the season, and, to a fair degree, the maintenance of it. Although three of the Varsity players failed to return to college, we had excellent material to choose from the second team of the previous year. With this nucleus, and Thompson and Spangler, Ursinus developed a fair team.

Our team did not do so well in defensive playing, as this was shown in the game with Schuylkill Seminary. Ursinus had the ball in its territory the larger part of the time, and frequently prevented the opposing team from scoring. The fact that our team was defeated clearly sets forth the lack of accurate goal shooting. This phase is always emphasized at the start, and is of vital importance for a well-balanced team.

However, we must attribute the development of our team to the fierce competition of the second team. We hope that next fall all the co-eds who are physically endowed will report, in order to develop a better team than those of previous years.



Tennis Association

OFFICERS.

President, DR. C. H. SHAW.

Vice-President, W. J. LENHART.

Secretary and Treasurer, F. T. KRUSEN.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

M. B. SPONSLER.

F. S. FRY.

MEMBERS.

VICTOR J. ABEL,

L. DALE CRUNKLETON,

SAMUEL DAVIS,

FRANK S. FRY,

FRANCIS T. KRUSEN,

WILLIAM J. LENHART,

J. BROOKE PAIST,

DR. C. H. SHAW,

JOHN H. A. SPANGLER,

MARION G. SPANGLER,

SARA M. SPANGLER,

MARSHALL B. SPONSLER,

ERNEST A. THOMASON.

Gymnastics



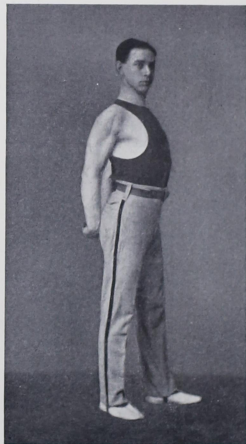
GYMNASTICS has been defined as "motion without motive." Our civilization, grown so overmentalized, so feverously strenuous, so exhaustingly nervous, takes very little care for gymnastics. Indeed, it does not encourage a just proportion in its realm of work. This conception has led on to false standards of elegance and false ambitions of success.

In this connection it is necessary to remember that the human type is made up of three conspicuous natures: A nature that feels sensations, or physical; a nature that feels emotions, or spiritual or emotional nature; and a nature that thinks, or mental nature.

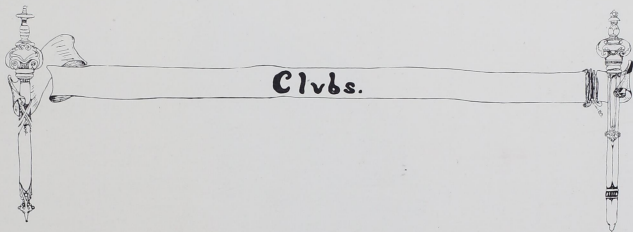
Mind and spirit are being so strenuously applied to daily tasks, to the detriment of physical energy, that the human type is threatened, thus resulting in abnormalities. Specimens of symmetrical cultured men are more and more rare because of this twofold development. While these natures are separable, so that any two may be developed at the expense of the other, it is necessary for us to exclude the third in the strata of the "real" cultured man. There must be a co-activity of all these forces if we would hold fast to the real purpose of our being.

The co-activity of our natures has been undeveloped by education because of our failure to appreciate the inevitable importance of their correlation. If we let our emotions run riot, or our mental aspirations impeach our being, it is not a strange result if we but reap a twofold instead of a threefold benefit which is continuous through our brief span. Nor should physical tyranny wield the sceptre of life, but there should be an equal distribution of these activities.

When one is impressed with the truth and the import of the correlation of these three indispensable natures which constitute his being and the necessity of their co-activity, then they become invaluable factors in the individual's life. Each nature superinduces the other to a greater activity which implants personal worth in the individual, and he becomes the ideal man from the universal standpoint.



DIRECTOR HUGHES, '08





CHARMIDEAN

Charmidean Club

COLOR: Dark Red.

FLOWER: Roosevelt Carnation.

MOTTO: "Character is Wealth."

OFFICERS.

President, JAMES A. ELLIS.

Vice-President, HAROLD D. STEWARD.

Secretary, HARVEY B. DANEHOWER.

Treasurer, GEORGE B. WOLFF.

MEMBERS.

1907.

L. DALE CRUNKLETON,
JAMES A. ELLIS,

FLOYD E. HELLER,
HAROLD D. STEWARD.

1908.

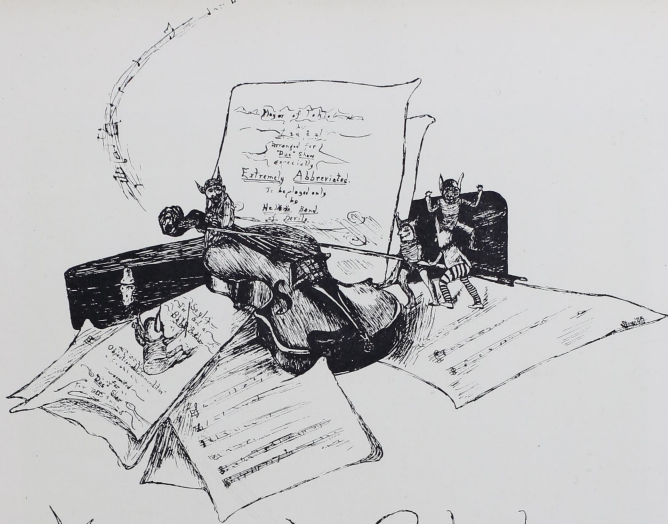
HARVEY B. DANEHOWER,
IRA J. HAIN,

GEORGE B. WOLFF.

HARVEY M. LEIDY,
HARRY W. SNYDER,



CHARMIDEAN CLUB



Musical Clubs.



ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB

Ursinus College Orchestra and Glee Club

Director, F. E. HELLER.

Manager, EDGAR N. RHODES.

ORCHESTRA.

FIRST VIOLINS.

E. N. RHODES, '08,
M. B. SPONSLER, '07.

CLARINET.

C. E. TOOLE, '08.

CORNET.

W. H. STONER, '08.

SECOND VIOLINS.

L. D. CRUNKLETON, '07,
L. R. MOSER, '10.

FLUTE.

F. E. HELLER, '07.

PIANO.

W. S. KERSCHNER, '09.

GLEE CLUB.

FIRST TENORS.

F. E. HELLER, '07,
F. M. FOGLEMAN, '10,
W. H. STONER, '08.

FIRST BASS.

C. E. TOOLE, '08,
E. C. WAGNER, '10,
P. HERITAGE, '10,
E. E. QUAY, A.

SECOND TENORS.

H. H. KOERPER, '07,
E. F. WISMER, '09,
H. W. SNYDER, '08.

SECOND BASS.

F. S. FRY, '07,
W. S. KERSCHNER, '09,
H. G. MAEDER, '10.

QUARTETTE.

F. E. HELLER,
H. H. KOERPER,

E. E. QUAY,
W. S. KERSCHNER.

Treble Clef

FIRST SOPRANOS.

ELIZABETH AUSTERBERRY	CLARA FLING
EDNA BOOSER	TRINNA FRYER
MARY CUSTER	BESSIE LONG
DESSA EBBERT	EVELYN MESSINGER
STELLA FARINGER	HELEN NEFF
	SARA SPANGLER

SECOND SOPRANOS.

LILLIE BECK	MARGARET FRYLING
ALMA CLAMER	ELLA PRICE
MARIE DRUMM	MARION SPANGLER

FIRST ALTOS.

RHEA DURVEA	MARY LEINBACH
EDITH HARTZEL	NELLIE MESSINGER

SECOND ALTOS.

AMY FERMIER	MILLIE LEINBACH
MABEL KNAUER	MARY TAYLOR

QUARTET.

CLARA FLING	MARIE DRUMM
EVELYN MESSINGER	RHEA DURVEA

*Leader, MARION SPANGLER
Accompanist, EVELYN NEFF*

CONCERT GIVEN IN BOMBERGER HALL, JANUARY 22, 1907

PART I.

- (a) Morn-Rise *Czibulka*
(b) Fast Asleep *Brackett*

TREBLE CLEF.

- Minuet *Patty Stair*

QUARTET.

- The Mill *Jensen*

TREBLE CLEF.

- Welcome, Pretty Primrose *Pinsuti*

QUARTET.

- (a) Stars of the Summer Night *West*
(b) Snowflakes *Cowen*

TREBLE CLEF.

PART II.

"THE ROSE OF SAVOY."

(Characters.)

KATRINA (Prima Donna).....	CLARA FLING
JACQUELINE (A Savoyard Flower Girl).....	SARA SPANGLER
MISS CHIPPENS (A Milliner and Dressmaker),	STELLA FARINGER

CHORUS.

ALMA CLAMER	HELEN NEFF
MARIE DRUMM	RHEA DURVEA
MARY LEINBACH	AMY FERMIER

SCENE—The work-room of Miss Chippens' shop in New York.
TIME—After sunset.

Ursinus Union

President, HAROLD D. STEWARD, '07.

Vice-President, JAMES A. ELLIS, '07.

Secretary, LILLIE I. BECK, '08.

Treasurer, JOHN A. KOONS, '09.

FACULTY.

PROF. G. L. OMWAKE
PROF. A. SCHUMACHER
Dr. C. H. SHAW
Dr. H. SMITH
Dr. J. T. ROOD
Prof. C. G. HAINES
Prof. W. W. CHANDLER

1907.

TITUS A. ALSPACH
WM. B. ASHENFELTER
EDWARD I. COOK
L. DALE CRUNKLETON
JAMES A. ELLIS
NELSON P. FEGLEY
FRANK S. FRY
WILLIAM MOORE
JOHN C. MYERS
EVELYN A. NEFF
WM. E. SHUNK
MARSHALL B. SPONSLER
HAROLD D. STEWARD

MEMBERS.

1908.

LILLIE I. BECK
HARVEY DANEHOWER
RHEA E. DURYEA
HERBERT HUGHES
HARRY W. SNYDER
D. LESLIE STAMY
EVA M. THOMPSON
RALPH L. ROTH

1909.

VICTOR J. ABEL
HORACE L. CUSTER
MARGARET Y. FRYLING
W. SHERMAN KERSCHNER
JOHN A. KOONS
FRANCIS T. KRUSEN
ELIZABETH K. LONG
WILLIAM S. LONG
ERNEST T. MILLER
HELEN NEFF
SARA M. SPANGLER

1910.

EDNA E. BOOSER
SAMUEL D. DAVIS
E. AMI FERMIER
FRED. M. FOGELMAN
TRINNA E. FRYER
GUY W. KNAUER
MABEL A. KNAUER
LUTHER M. LAUER
HENRY G. MAEDER
PAUL A. MERTZ
GARRY C. MYERS
JUDITH V. STONER
MARY B. TAYLOR
HORACE K. THOMAS
ROBERT THOMAS
ERNEST A. THOMASON

HONORARY MEMBERS.

MARION G. SPANGLER
DESSA C. EBBERT
ELEANOR B. PRICE
MRS. H. SMITH
MRS. C. G. HAINES

Exercises of Commencement Week

Sunday, June 3d.

- 8 P.M. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. James W. Meminger, D.D. Music by the Choir of Trinity Reformed Church and College Glee Club.

Monday, June 4th.

- 2 P.M. Class Day Exercises in the College Auditorium.
8 P.M. Junior Oratorical Contest. Awarding of the Hobson and Meminger Medals. Music by the Spring City Band.

Tuesday, June 5th.

- 10 A.M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors in the President's Rooms.
2 P.M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in the College Chapel.
5 P.M. Alumni Luncheon in the College Dining Hall.
8 P.M. Alumni Oration in the College Auditorium, by Professor William J. Hinke, A. M., of the Ursinus School of Theology, Philadelphia.

- 9-11 P.M. Reception by the Faculty in the College Library.

Wednesday, June 6th.

- 9-45 A.M. Music by the Wolsieffer Orchestra of Philadelphia.
10.30 A.M. Commencement.
Orations by three members of the Graduating Class.
Conferring of Degrees.
Commencement Oration, by Professor Marion Dexter Learned, Ph.D., L.H.D., of the University of Pennsylvania.
2 P.M. Open-Air Concert on the Campus.
Conference of Alumni in Bomberger Hall.
3 P.M. Baseball Game, Ursinus vs. All-Scholastics, on the New Athletic Field.

Class Day Exercises

Monday, June 4, 1906, 2 p. m.

PROGRAM.

- MUSIC: "Rockin' in de Wind".....*W. H. Weidlinger*
COLLEGE QUARTETTE
- PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS*CHARLES SPIEGEL DOTTERER*
- CLASS HISTORY*MARY ELLEN LONG*
- VOCAL SOLO: "Come Where the Lindens Bloom"
Dudley Buck
DAVID RAMSON WISE
- RECITATION: "The Death Bridge of the Tay".....*Will Carleton*
MARY ELMIRA BEHNEY
- PRESENTATION*DAVID RAMSON WISE*
- SNAP SHOTS*MARTIN WALKER SMITH*
- MUSIC: "Did Yo' Heerd What a Sandman Say?".....*Jones*
COLLEGE QUARTETTE
- CLASS POEM*WINFIELD SCHRODER HARMAN*
- MANTLE PRESENTATION.....*PRESIDENT 1906*
- RECEIVING OF MANTLE.....*PRESIDENT 1907*
ON THE CAMPUS.
- MASTER OF CEREMONIES.....*ROY EMORY MABRY*
- PLANTING THE IVY
- IVY ORATION.....*BEVERLY AUGUSTUS FOLTZ*
- RECEIVING OF SPADE
- THE LAST RITES

Junior Oratorical Contest

Monday, June 4, 1906, 8 p. m.

- MUSIC: "March of the American".....*Reeves*
Overture, "Poet and Peasant".....*Suppe*
- INVOCATION
- MUSIC: Waltz, "When Knighthood was in Flower"
L. V. Gustin
- ORATION: "A Plea for the Scattered Nation"
TITUS ALFRED ALSPACH, Allentown, Pa.
- ORATION: "The Passing of the American Home"
EDWARD IRVIN COOK, Zullinger, Pa.
- ORATION: "Free Trade"
NELSON PLACE FEGLEY, Collegeville, Pa.
- MUSIC: Ballet Music from "William Tell".....*Rossini*
ORATION: "The Garden of the Lord"
WILLIAM MOORE, Phoenixville, Pa.
- ORATION: "The Value of History"
JOHN CALVIN MYERS, East Berlin, Pa.
- MUSIC: Medley Overture, "Wait 'till the Sun Shines, Nellie"
H. Von Tilzer
- ORATION: "Our Middle Class in Politics"
EDWARD HARTMAN REISNER, McConnellsburg, Pa.
- ORATION: "The Cry of the Common People"
HAROLD DEAN STEWARD, Perrysville, Ohio.
- MUSIC: Patrol, "The Blue and Gray".....*C. W. Dabey*

AWARDING THE MEDALS

BENEDICTION

JUDGES.

THE REV. PROF. O. S. KRIEBEL, A.M., Pennsburg. JOSEPH FORNANCE, Esq., Norristown.
THE REV. O. P. SMITH, D.D., Pottstown.

PRIZES.

Hobson Medal: EDWARD HARTMAN REISNER. *Meminger Medal:* JOHN CALVIN MYERS.
Honorable Mention: TITUS ALFRED ALSPACH.

MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE SPRING CITY BAND.

Annual Alumni Luncheon

Tuesday, June 5, 1906, 5 p. m.

Presiding Officer.

REV. WALLACE H. WOTRING, A.M., B.D., '85.

ADDRESSES.

"Our Constituency"

REV. EDWIN WARNER LENTZ, A.M., '95.

"The College"

PROFESSOR KARL JOSEF GRIMM, PH.D.

"The School of Theology"

PROFESSOR PHILIP VOLLMER, PH.D.

"The Academy"

PRINCIPAL WILLIAM W. CHANDLER, A.M.

"Our Financial Problem"

HENRY T. SPANGLER, D.D., '73.

Commencement Program

June 6, 1906.

MUSIC

- OVERTURE: "Raymond" *Thomas*
SELECTION: "Martha" *Flotox*
MARCH: "Flag of Victory" *Von Blon*

PRAYER

- MUSIC: "In Beauties' Bower" *Bendix*
SALUTATORY ORATION: "Music in America"

ANNA MABEL HOBSON

- ORATION: "The College Man in Public Life"

MILES ABDEL KEASEY

- VALEDICTORY ORATION: "A Twentieth Century
Renaissance" *CAROLINE ELIZABETH PAISTE*

- MUSIC: "Spring Song" *Mendelssohn*

- COMMENCEMENT ORATION, by PROFESSOR MARION DEXTER
LEARNED, Ph.D., L.H.D., of the University of Penn-
sylvania.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

- MUSIC: National Airs *Kachler*

BENEDICTION

Honors and Degrees

A.M.

CHARLES ALLABAR BUTZ, A.B.,
LLOYD MONROE KNOLL, A.B.,
WILLIAM MARTIN RIFE, A.B.,
WILLIAM AARON YEISLEY, A.B.

A.B. CUM LAUDE

ANNA MABEL HOBSON,
MILES ABDEL KEASEY,
CAROLINE ELIZABETH PAISTE,
MARTIN WALKER SMITH.

A.B.

MARY ELMIRA BEHNEY,
CHARLES SPIEGEL DOTTERER,
JOHN LINWOOD EISENBERG,
DAVID REINER FARINGER,
BEVERLY AUGUSTUS FOLTZ,
WINFIELD SCHRODER HARMAN,
MARY ELLEN LONG,
ROY EMORY MABRY,
CHARLES ADAM WAGNER,
DAVID RAMSON WISE,
ELMER B. ZIEGLER.

HONORS IN SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

<i>Education:</i> {	ANNA MABEL HOBSON,	<i>English:</i> CAROLINE ELIZABETH PAISTE
	MARY ELLEN LONG,	<i>History:</i> MARTIN WALKER SMITH.

Mathematics: MILES ABDEL KEASEY.



Grinds

Grinds

All new students must pass the following examination on entering college, the quiz being conducted by a committee from the **Ku Klux**:

1. What is your name? Your age? Your nickname?
2. Give your political views.
3. How much will you give toward the Ladies' Aid of the town church? (This must be answered affirmatively if you care to shine in town society.)
4. Do you have a girl? Are you engaged?
5. Are you subject to a strike on an accomplished librarian?
6. What are the duties of the Dean?
7. Can you work a Latin steed?
8. What can you learn about Toady Moore and Secret Service?
9. Discuss the pleasures of co-education and the evils of co-operation under the Ursinus system.
10. How much brain energy does a student spend in studying how to work a Prof.?
11. Are you willing to submit all doubtful questions to Doc Shaw and agree on the theory of evolution?
12. What will Stamy gain in weight in a period of four years by living on onions and toothpicks?
13. How square is an oblong circle?
14. If Joe Alspach's ('sweet singer of Israel') moustache grows at the rate of 1-1000 of an inch in a year, when can it be seen?
15. When will the field house be finished at the present rate of working?
16. When will Miss Fryling slow up the speed of her graphophone?
17. Prove by higher mathematics that two brass bands, three freight trains and a thunderstorm will drown out Fry's voice in the village choir.
18. Who is "Mammy" at Olevian?
19. Estimate how much farther Fluffy Heller can expectorate than Terry Toole can spit.



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"I am pleased to be so well received."

Brother Cook Stumps for Mr. Bryan



"They say these good times are due to the Republican administration."



"In the first place, can the trusts be trusted? That is the question."



"Rate!"

Joint Organization of the Ministers' Club and Y. M. C. A.

This organic organization was created to promote the cause of high salaries and reduce the cost of cigars and cards. No little attention is given to the regulation of loafing hours. It was chartered in the spring of 1907 by the Bizzy Buzzy Assembly, and is subjected to a bi-weekly inspection of the grub-house bandits. To be sure, it has some shepherds, but the sheep????

Below we submit the names of the officers, which list alone can prove the value and purpose of the band:

Deacon Maeder, chaplain Anglais Club.

Bro. Yost, spiritual adviser.

William T. Moore, Secret Service detective.

Earthquake Tobias, card-players' shepherd.

Bishop Davis, heart smasher.

Rev. T. A. Alspach, guardian angel of Freshmen.

E. I. Cook, authority on evolution.

M. B. Sponsler, the sage guy.

W. H. Stoner, cornet tooter.

L. D. Crunkleton, violin screecher.

Holy Spirit Myers, our comforter.

Terry Toole, missionary to Lenhart.

Right Reverend Brown, scrapping parson.

Chorister Fogleman, hopes to be a singer.

Sam Long, chaplain Montgomery Asylum.

T. M. Gilland, slow but sure.

F. E. Heller, X, Y, Z.

JEWELS



'08 Bunch as Freshmen



The Way In



'08 Co-Eds in Freshman Year



The Real Thing

Etiquette of the Dining Room

The following rules must be strictly observed. Any violation subjects the offender to fine and imprisonment.

Prosecuting officer, Joe Yost.

In the hurry and rush of work and the preoccupation of mind resulting from close application to study, it is easy to forget the smallest proprieties of life.

Therefore, let us all remember that polite usage sanctions haste in eating and reaching to help one's self.

Carry all the grub you can from the table.

Talk as much as possible and laugh continually.

Sing occasionally for a change.

If toothpicks run out, use your fork or finger as a substitute.

Convey all food to your mouth by means of knife, spoon, shovel or coal chute.

When eating soup smack your lips to show your appreciation.

Eat bread from loaf, as you get more in this manner.

If your tableware is free from foreign matter send it out and have it decorated.

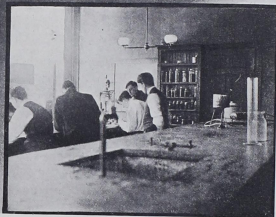
In taking a glass of any beverage, blow off the foam and say, "Here's at you."

Read extracts from your love letters and smile.

Never pass anything; always throw it, soup included.

Do not eat too much.

Disobedience means starvation.



1908's Choice

Religious preference—chapel's long enough.
Political—the Gang.
Sport—Biological Lab.
Favorite study—mathematics.
Favorite language—anything but English.
Favorite authors—Nye, Ingersoll.
Favorite poet—our own, of course.
Favorite preacher—Beecher (doesn't tire us).
Most popular professor—Dr. Shaw.
Favorite song—"How Dry I Am."
Favorite newspaper—*Police Gazette*.
Honorable mention—*Ursinus Weekly*.
Favorite soloist—Fogleman.
Honorable mention—Caruso.

What the Institution Must Have

More ambition in the student body.
New dormitory for girls.
Benches under the trees—for two.
A fence around the brood—Olevian.
Examination of obliterations.
Obliteration of examinations.
Fifty thousand dollars to start an athletic fund.
Twenty thousand dollars for scholarships.
Grandstand on stand pipe.
A Department of Bluffology.
A librarian with snap and grit.
Paths with snow-sweepers attached.
Through train to chapel.
Beer garden.
Tobacco store.
No more speculation in postage stamps.

Campus Rules

Don't listen to the pump.
Always remain on the front campus.
Be sure and see who gets on or off the cars and report same to Crunk or Brehm.
Salute the professor that gives you a D.
Keep off the garlic and dandelions, and do not tread heavily upon the grass.
Always practice baseball on the tennis courts.
Do not expectorate in the stand pipe.

Our prospective medical student, Mr. Fogleman, has composed the following song to the tune of "Don't Do It."

I want to be a doctor,
I want to peddle pills;
To drive a horse and buggy
And cure all human ills.

I want to have an office
And spell my name M.D. ;
I want to kill Peruna
And order straight whiskey.

And when I shuffle in at night,
After the clock's quit workin',
I'll boldly answer to my wife,
"Measles down at Murfin's."

I want to be a doctor, etc

Curtain.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Junior Order of Ursinus American Misfits.
Chartered under the "Rap Snap if We Die by 'em."
Motto: "Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

By-Laws

1. Any student is eligible who has flunked at least four days a week.
2. Each member will be presented with a copy of "Shunk's Art of Philosophy and Wit," and is expected to spend three hours daily translating same.
3. Any member found guilty of reciting more than once a week will be expelled from the order immediately.
4. A special medal is awarded to the member making the greatest number of bluffs per term.
5. We fully believe that pleasure comes before study, and hence we have determined to enjoy ourselves while we live, for we will be dead a long time.

(Signed) COMMITTEE.

Fullback

His tousled hair was long and damp,
His nose was mashed and mellow,
His lips were blue, his jaw was, too,
And his port eye gleamed with yellow.

The starboard one shown out in blue,
Four teeth were down his "tummy,"
His back was lame, his legs the same,
And his mouth was dry and gummy.

His cheeks were decked with rainbow tints,
Both ears were frayed and fringed,
His neck was scratched, his head was patched,
And his ankle joints unhinged.

One collar-bone was flying loose,
Both knees were swelled and leaky,
The soles of his feet were just raw meat,
And his lips were dry and screechy.

But what cared he for smart or pain?
With joy his senses reeled.
He yelled, he pranced, he jumped, he danced—
He'd kicked a goal from centre field.

The College Bell

'Tis the clinging and the clanging
Of the bell up in the tower
That awakes us in the morning
At a bright and early hour;
Calling us from sleep and slumber
On our studies then to ponder.

As we listen to the clinging
And the clanging of the bell,
We allow our thoughts to wander,
Far and wide to roam or dwell;
Then returning, next to wonder,
Why that bell disturbs our slumber.

But the lapsing years, unfeeling,
Draw us close to other shores,
And thy clinging and thy clanging
Soon for us will be no more.
Day is ending, night is falling,
Then no more we'll hear thy calling.

SNYDER, '08.

But the fleeting years, unchanging,
Call us from thy brazen sound,
And thy clinging and thy clanging
On our ears no more will pound.
Sailing now on life's broad ocean,
Seeking fickle fortune's portion.

Now oft beaming, as we're dreaming,
We can hear thy waking sound
Ringing out in all its clearness,
Pealing o'er the country round;
Then awaking midst our pleasure
Find that we have lost a treasure.

College Life

A sample of Harman's blank verse.

Caught by our chronicler, April 4, 1966.

The Dean is quite a joker. On the morning of April 1st he asked the boys to send Keasey to him. The boys quickly complied with the request, not thinking they were sold.

* * *

Our famous bellman and snorter, Roscoe, clad in early morning tennis attire, was unexpectedly greeted by a co-ed in the post-office. Krusen says, "If it were not that he is a classmate I'd do him."

* * *

It happened in Perkiomenland, when Margaret and Jean figured prominently in a mysterious visit to Thompson's; also in a trial before the Faculty. Zeke was there, too.

Take a peep at Foggy's vacant smile.

Did anyone see Harman stray to Phoenixville with a hat? "Not on your life." He's not guilty.

* * *

Wonderful things happen in the East Wing. When Mandy Roth gets the nightmare he gives the fire alarm to the whole building. Terry would as soon room with a feline as with his chum. Gee! but he was frightened.

* * *

Cook—"Say, Hainy, how about Poppy Grimm as a prosecuting attorney for the Faculty?"

Hain—"Ah! choke it. I wish you could have heard him. He asked me if I noticed shady conduct on the part of anyone at Olevian, and when I said *shady* conduct could not be seen he got sore."



GREEN HILL

(From the *New York Journal*.)

Collegeville, Pa., April 16.—Great loss of life was prevented last night by the timely discovery of flames issuing from a basement window of the Ladies' Dormitory of Ursinus College. Had anyone been in the building and the fire not been noticed a terrible disaster would have followed. All credit for saving the building is due Mr. Fred Fogleman, who awoke from sleep at 1.17 A. M. on purpose to give the alarm. Mr. Fogleman's stage name is Funny (?) Fred. Around the college he is known as Tobacco Tom.

* * *

Did anybody find Charlie's ring? Jessie lost it and Charlie says he doesn't mind it a bit. "Oh, thou sweet evening star."

* * *

Professor Schumacher—"Please translate: 'Leopold, duc d'Autriche, se mettit sur les plaines de Silesie.'"

Paiste—"The leopard, the duck, and the ostrich met upon the plains of Silesia."

* * *

GLEE CLUB MOTTO.

Oh, what an Adam's Apple
The Glee Club singer wears!
And from it now and then
The Apple of Discord flares.

The next day Esther was to leave for Waterloo, Iowa. How could it be? thought Dutch. Is she really going? Yes, 'twas sad but true. The boys realized the trying situation and gave them a farewell concert, but they were too much distressed to appreciate the dirge.

* * *

Whenever some one stirs her anger,
Miss Price falls and sprains her ankle.

* * *

Notwithstanding the fact that a shower came up, Sturges says he and Mabel spent a very pleasant time canoeing on the Perkiomen.

* * *

If you want to see Harman wake up, just put him in a debate where there is gold at stake. It does beat all how slick these preachers can gamble. Joe Yost, too.

* * *

Terry, Fluffy and Tom walked to Valley Forge to church one Sunday. Terry paid the toll and Fluffy the offering. What did Tom do? Got next to something nice and deserted his friends for several hours.

* * *

What's the matter with our chapel singing? Nothing. Variety is the spice of life.

* * *

Queer incident, isn't it? Charlie and Jessie got lost in a shine at Olevian. Lost in a place they had known for weeks. Think of it!



WHERE OUR BOYS LIVE

There came a man to town,
He came from Reading down;
Olevian lost a maid,
It was our Miss Duryea.

* * *

On May 14th the Ursinus Union held a consecration meeting. Dr. Grimm smiled at Reisner and Keasey and said, "It's all off; no more constitutional law for me."

* * *

How could it have happened? A snake in the library. Must have been one of Toady's pets that wandered out of the lab. Miss Benner was the first one to see it, and she immediately broke the record on a hundred-yard dash to Olevian. Time, 6 2-3.

* * *

Miss Long (translates French)—"I will put myself under his care."

Professor Peterson—"She does not mean you, Mr. Koons."

* * *

When college reopened in September the Freshmen thought it would be a good stunt to paint the town green and white. Yes, they did.

* * *

The Dean was married in the latter part of the summer, but the Faculty did not serenade him until the boys returned. It was a great event. A few of the boys were there.

One of the new girls whispered in Miss Swartz's ear and pointed to Paist.

"Is that the Professor of Latin in the Academy?"

"I hope not," was the reply.

* * *

A new feature has been added to the department of self-help. It is the hair-dressing saloon, under charge of George Brown, the famous tonsorial artist. Particular attention is given to Cuban trade. Hair oil a specialty.

* * *

When the canning factory burned everybody went to the fire except Rhodes. He said he was not at all concerned, for he knew there was neither a clothing nor a shoe store in town.

* * *

Coach Fry and Paul Stoner had quite a mix-up on the athletic field. The coach rebuked Stoner with his right, while the latter proceeded to explain with his left, and they smiled at each other like bulldogs.

* * *

When the new rules for the co-eds appeared "there was weeping and gnashing of teeth." Similar rules pertaining to the Faculty will be put in force next year. Eleanor is real indignant over it.

* * *

Doctor Schumacher—"Please translate, 'Setzen sie sich.'"

Heritage—"Come with me."



WHERE OUR GIRLS LIVE.

The girls had a party,
And wasn't it sweet?
The candy walked off,
But who was the thief?

* * *

Turbotsville can boast of at least one gallant hero. Jimmie escorted Miss Fling to society, and now she claims a third addition to her string—all athletes, too.

* * *

One day in cold November public speaking reached such a high pitch that Professor Chandler ordered the galleries cleared. It was really a pretty sight (to the class).

* * *

You should have seen the Sophomore-Freshman football game. Lo and behold! it was real dramatic. Knauer laughed, Brehm grunted, and Zeke chawed on. Moser prayed, Ely tore up the earth, and Koons made a tackle and fell on the pigskin. Maeder was forced to make a touchdown, but apologized immediately. Krusen could not enter into the spirit of the game, for he had too much at stake. Foggy laid a bean and the curtain fell.

It was somewhat insulting and very discourteous. The Freshmen had a banquet and never let the Sophs know it. Punk said she would like to have had a few of those roses.

* * *

Begorra! the Irish gave a masquerade on St. Patrick's Day. We never knew who the Dublinites and Corkites were before. Everything on hand except cigars and cards.

* * *

Every organization gets its bumps. This is especially true of the Musical Clubs. Before the holidays the clubs entertained a few friends at Conshohocken, and the following week the leader was called before the Faculty on the charge of conducting an immoral show. But this was not all. The early spring concert, given at Royersford, involved no little trouble. The boys were just an hour late on arriving at the opera-house, and when ready for Collegeville nine of the men refused absolutely to ride home. Although the roads were deep with mud, these braves set out on foot, carrying instruments and suit-cases.

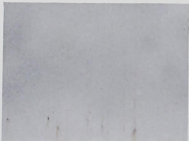
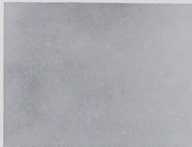
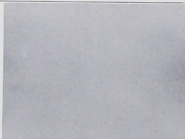
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Where two or three are gathered together, butt in.

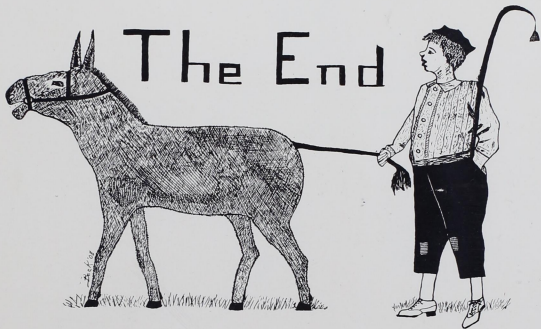
* * *

If you carry a policy with the Equitable, smoke cigarettes.





IN SPITE OF ALL WE CAN DO, OUR CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY WILL GAMBLE.
THEY EVEN BET ON THE STATE ELECTIONS





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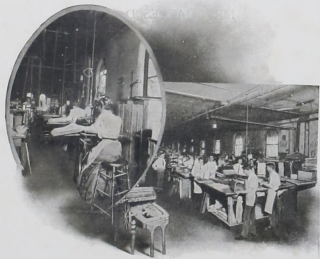
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