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LOGBOOK





THE LOGBOOK
CONWAY HALL - CARLISLE, PA.
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HESSLER - DEV.

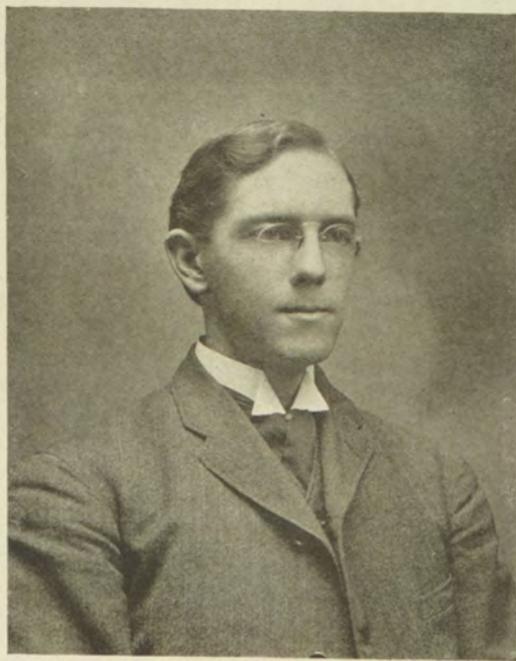


Alma Mater

(Air:—Fair Harvard)

Old Conway, we rise at the sound of thy name,
And our voices to thee do we raise.
Forever unsullied we'll keep thy fair fame,
Forever we'll sing in thy praise.
We have learned through thy teachings to stand up and fight
For all that is noble and true,
And on hi-h we will bear the red and the white
In our efforts to dare and to do.

The hours we have spent within thy dear walls
Are pearls in the setting of life,
And these jewels we'll cherish on leaving thy halls,
Come pleasure or struggle or strife.
Thou wilt still be adored as this moment thou art,
Through the years, let them bring what they may;
Still green will there grow in each loyal son's heart
A true love for dear old Conway.



To Edmund Janes Presby, Esq.

An inspiring teacher in the classroom, a helpful companion outside of the classroom, a friend tirelessly devoted to student interests, a man with breadth of mind and wealth of character, and an ideal Dean; this volume largely composed through his generous co-operation, is loyally and affectionately dedicated by The Class of 1908.

Greeting

The publication of a School Year Book is a manifestation of the strong school spirit which is making Conway Hall a great institution.

The possibilities of developing the Conway spirit have been greatly increased within the last two years by the formation of the Conway Hall Athletic Association which has charge of all the athletic interests of the school, by the publication of *The Conwayan* and the *Y. M. C. A. Hand Book*, and by the organization of a Glee Club, a Dramatic Club and an Orchestra. By divorcing the activities of Conway Hall from those of the college, the school has been enabled to live the life of independence, the only life which can make individuals or institutions truly great.

The unprecedented success of Athletic teams, the organization for the first time of a Junior Class, the publication of a Year Book and the formation of an Alumni Association, which we trust will be effected this year—these things will make the year 1908 ever memorable in the history of Conway Hall.

Full proudly sure we are that projects this year begun will be carried in future years to greater success than

limitations of time and means permit to be attained this year.

The task of publishing a school Year Book was gladly assumed by the Senior Class this year, notwithstanding the fact that one-half of the school year had passed before it was found possible to publish a School Annual.

The Class of 1908 are proud of the privilege of associating their name with the publication of the first Year Book of Conway Hall. They realize, however, that the publication of the book—like other enterprises undertaken by Conway Hall students—depends for its success upon the Conway Spirit, in the manifestation of which each organization and every individual of the school has had a share.

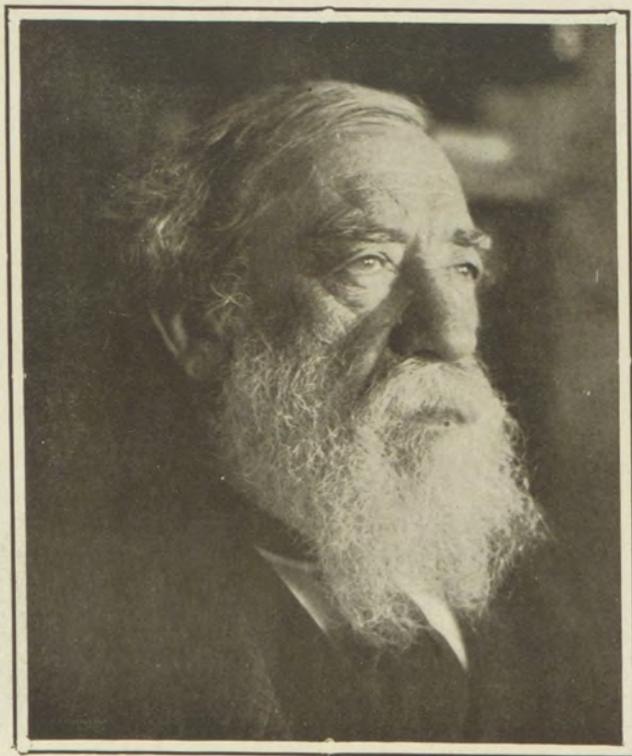
The gratitude, therefore, of the Editors and Managers of the Year Book is hereby expressed to all the members of the School who have co-operated with the Senior Class in issuing this volume.

It is the earnest hope of the Board that for graduates and friends, as well as for students, a faithful record of the fun, the labor and the life at Conway Hall is presented by

THE LOGBOOK.



Laying the Corner Stone of Conway Hall



Moncure D. Conway

Moncure D. Conway

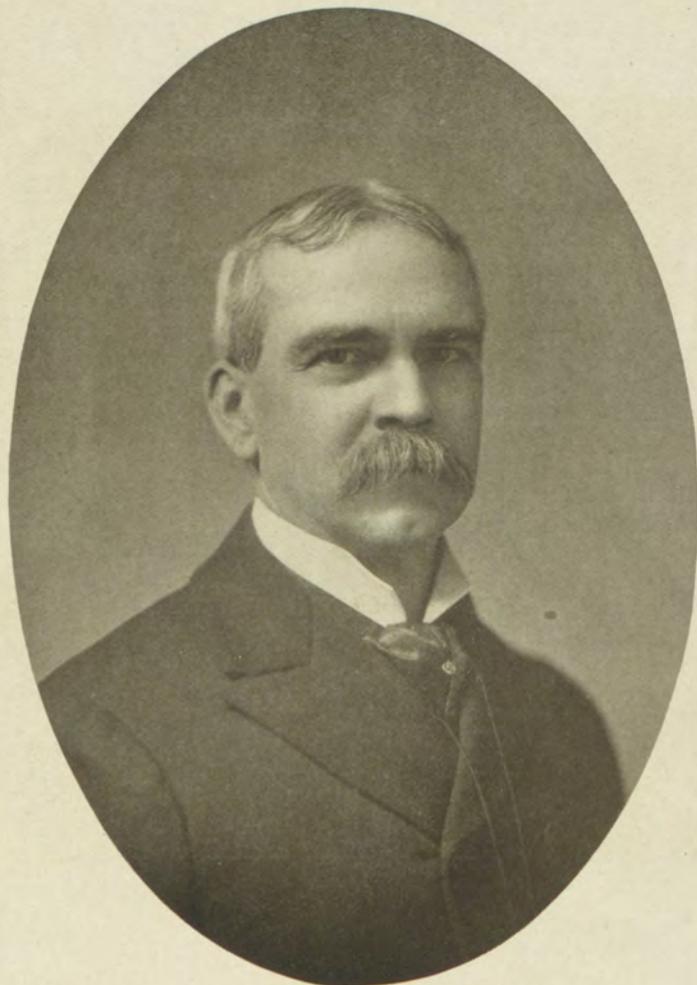
THROUGH the recent death of Moncure D. Conway, the teachers and students of Conway Hall have suffered the loss of one of their strongest supporters as well as one of their nearest friends. Not only to him is due the credit for procuring the funds for the comfortable and spacious building that now shelters us, but for an interest in us as a body that only ended with his death.

Dr. Conway was a man who counted among the forces to be reckoned in the world of letters, where he was one of the central figures during the latter part of his life. And the life he lived was an eventful as well as a useful one. He was a man who set more store by a principle than he did by constituents or friends. From earliest manhood he fought for the cause which he thought was right and when during the early days when the question of slavery was the question of the day, he, a born Virginian and of one of the first families there, nevertheless shifted from a staunch supporter of slavery to a staunch supporter of freedom for the slaves. One of the strongest pamphleteers of his time in favor of slavery, he became converted from his views through the influence of William Lloyd Garrison and others and straightway became a defender of the other side of the question. His own neighbors turned against him; members of his own family refused to own him as one of them, but he found the principle that he believed in and he stood by it regardless of the loss of friends and fortune.

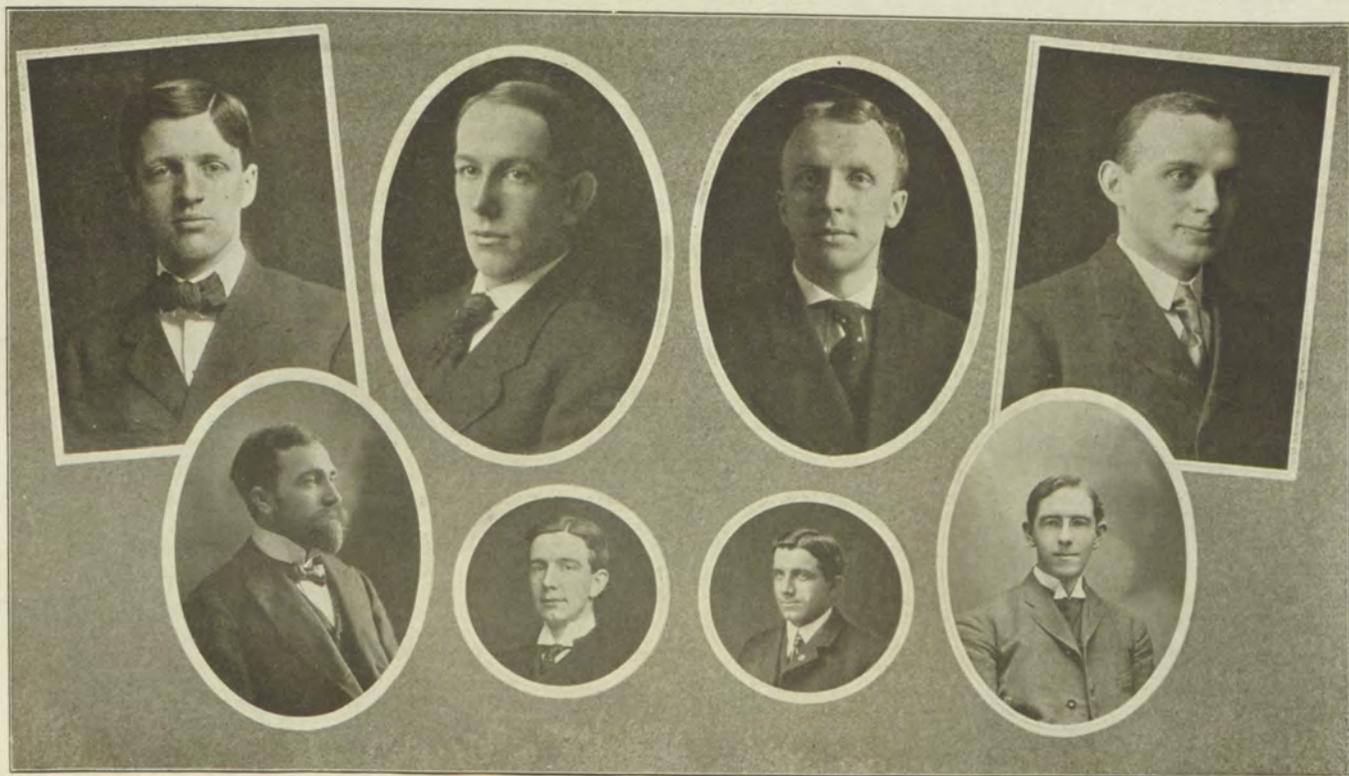
His works on religious, political and ethical subjects are known on several continents and the good that he has done by some of these extends to people of more than one tongue.

His close association with Gladstone, Carlyle, Garrison and other great men aided him in his high ideals, and the example he set to men of his time may well be emulated. Graduated from Dickinson College in 1849 he went to the Harvard Divinity School, from which he issued to become one of the brightest men of his time.

After living a life of extreme usefulness to those around him he passed peacefully into the Great Beyond at his residence in Paris, after an extended visit to his intimate friend, Andrew Carnegie, at the latter's estate in Scotland.



George Edward Reed, S. T. D.



The Faculty



Main Street

The Faculty

Rev. George Edward Reed, S. T. D., LL. D., President.

Born 1846. A. B., Wesleyan University, 1869; A. M., 1872; S. T. D., 1885; LL. D., Lafayette, 1889. Student at Boston Theological Seminary, 1869-70. Stationed at Wilimantic, Conn., 1870-72; St. Paul's, Fall River, 1872-75; Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn, 1875-78; Stamford, Conn., 1878-81; Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, 1875-78; Stamford, Conn., Church, 1884-87; Trinity, New Haven, 1887-80; President of Dickinson College, 1889—. He has written many articles on the religious and social questions of the day for the leading papers and magazines. Traveled in Europe, 1878; extensively in the West, 1886; and since, throughout many portions of the United States as a lecturer and preacher. Member of American Academy of Political and Social Science, The Anthropological Society of New York, The Institute of Christian Philosophy, and other organizations of Philosophy and Reform.

William Albert Hutchison, A. M., Head Master.

Born, 1864. Ph. B., Dickinson, 1892; A. M., 1895. Studied at Harvard, Chicago University and University of Pennsylvania. After serving twice, 1892-4 and 1896-8, as Assistant Vice-Principal of Pennington Seminary, he became Principal of East Maine Seminary, 1898-9; then, Vice-Principal of Darlington Seminary, 1899-00; Vice-Principal of Hudson River Institute, 1900-2; Vice-Principal of Syracuse Classical School, 1902-4; and in 1904 began what has proved to be a masterful work in Conway Hall.

Edmund Janes Presby, A. B., Vice-Head Master.

Born, 1878. A. B., Dickinson, 1901. Department of Latin and History, Conway Hall, 1901-3; Latin and Oratory, 1903—; Vice-Head Master 1907—.

Charles Wesley Hadden, A. B., Master of French and German.

Born, 1883. A. B., Colgate, 1906, (1). B. K., Department of French and German, Conway Hall, 1906—.

Charles Lowe Swift, Master of English.

Born, 1878. Dickinson Ex—'04. Reporter, special writer, Sunday editor, Baltimore Herald, '03, '04, '05. Special dramatic writer Baltimore News, editorial writer, Baltimore Telegram, '05 '06. Magazine contributor, correspondent for New York Sunday Tribune, '06, '07. Instructor in English, Conway Hall, 1907—.

George Irwin Chadwick, A. M., Master of History and English.

Born, 1881. A. B., Dickinson, 1906. Department of History and English, Conway Hall, 1906—.

Marvin Garfield Mason, A. B., Master of Greek and Latin.

Born, 1881. A. B., Dickinson, 1906; Department of Greek and Latin, Conway Hall, 1906—.

G. Alfred Kline, B. S., Master of Mathematics and Physics.

Born, 1880. B. S., Dickinson, 1907. Student assistant in Chemistry and Physics, Dickinson College, 1906-07; Department of Mathematics and Physics, Conway Hall, 1907—.

Perry Belmont Rowe, B. S., Master of Mathematics.

Born, 1883. B. S., Dickinson, 1907. Student Assistant in Physics and Chemistry, Dickinson College, 1906-7; Department of Mathematics, Conway Hall, 1907—.

History of Conway Hall

The Collegiate Preparatory School—known for nearly a century as the “Grammar School”—was founded in 1783, in connection with Dickinson College, and as its special preparatory school. It did its assigned duty throughout the first half-century of the life of the College, and when, in 1833 the latter was reorganized under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the school was retained as a part of the reorganized institution. In 1869 it was discontinued, with the expectation that the various seminaries in the country would furnish a sufficient number of students. The result did not justify the change, and in 1877 the Trustees instructed the faculty to reorganize it. The School is not an organic part of the College, but is under the immediate supervision of the President of the College and the Executive Committee. Its success since its reorganization has been marked. There has been a constantly increasing attendance from year to year, necessitating a correspondingly enlarged Faculty; and the material equipment of the School also has been undergoing constant enlargement and improvement.

In 1884, upon the completion of the Jacob Tome Scientific Building, and the consequent removal of the Scientific Department to its new quarters, South College was set apart for the use of the Collegiate Preparatory School.

In 1902, South College having been found to be inadequate for the accommodation of the School, the Trustees of the College authorized the erection of the elegant and commodious structure in which the School is now housed.

In 1904, through the generosity of the Hon. Andrew Carnegie, who came to the relief of the College in an hour of financial emergency with a gift of \$63,480, the new building was completed, thoroughly equipped, and its facilities increased by the construction of a large annex for kitchen and laundry purposes.

At the request of Mr. Carnegie and as a tribute to his friend, Moncure Daniel Conway, L. H. D., of the Class of '49, the building was designated “Conway Hall,” by which designation it is now known.

Classes of Conway Hall



Senior Class

Senior Class

Colors—Brown and Gold.

OFFICERS.

President—Howard L. Woodmansee.
Secretary—Miss Eva Peters.
Treasurer—Earl H. Lukenbill.

Presenter—Ralph F. Blanning.
Historian—Murray H. Spahr.
Orator—Wendell Y. Blanning.

Prophet—W. Herman.
Dean—Prof. E. J. Presby.

CLASS HISTORY.

At last we are Seniors! Although the path has been rugged and steep, we are nearing the end of the journey. Inasmuch as many of us have spent only one year in Conway Hall and since our class was not formally organized until the beginning of the Winter Term of this year, our history as a class is not a long one. It has been filled, however, with effort and achievement. In all things pertaining to the life of the school our class has taken an active interest and has played a prominent part.

In football our class was represented by Aldinger, the invincible center and Cassard, the unflinching end. In baseball, we had Captain Longo, Cassard, Paterson, Bullock and Railing. On the track, Vosburg, Cassard, Paterson.

Not only in athletics has the class of 1908 made its mark, but in the class room an unusually high standard of work has been set up by Martin and Andrus, Longo and Lukenbill, Stoute and Vosburg.

In the Literary Societies some of the strongest debaters are members of our class. And the excellence of the Conways gives evidence of the literary ability of 1908 men.

The publication of a School Annual is an undertaking attempted for the first time by our class. And, thanks to the generous co-operation of all friends of the School, the undertaking has proved a success. The class is proud to place its name upon the first volume of THE LOGBOOK.

We trust that the formation of an Alumni Association this year will serve to promote the spirit of good comradeship and of devotion to the school—to perpetuate the Conway spirit.

In that spirit and for that spirit we have tried to work in the past, and to that spirit we will be true in the future, endeavoring ever to carve 1908 on tablets as enduring as the life of the School.

HISTORIAN.

Class Ode

Air—Integer Vitae.

Proudly, with honor, we hail thy name!
Long may thy glory last, long live thy fame!
May all thy ways be right—
Always thy path be bright.
Hail to thee, 1908!

Friends now and comrades time soon will sever;
But though apart we be, always and ever
Thy fame our care shall be,
Our earnest thought for thee—
Ever for 1908.

Old Alma Mater, all hail to thee!
Long in our hearts and minds thou too shall be.
To thee, old Conway Hall,
And thee, Oh, classmates all,
Our love shall ever be.



FRED L. ANDRUS.

Ralston, Pa.

Omega Chi Fraternity, President Gamma Epsilon Society, Treasurer Y. M. C. A., Baseball Mgr., Business Manager Logbook.

"Slow but Sure."

Fred is one of those fellows who does not let pleasure interfere with his studies; a regular book worm, as long as the "Bishop" kept his watchful eye upon him; but after the "Bishop" left, the industrious trio, Whitie, Tennant and Prim, took care that he did not continue the risk of contracting brain fever. If he has an aim in life, he keeps it to himself, or maybe he has told Vossie; anyway his general trend is towards doing good. We wish him success in whatever sphere of activity he enters.

HARRY ALDINGER. "Tubby."

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Sergeant-at-arms Senior Class, Football Team 1906-7, 1907-8.

He's all hot sand and ginger when alive
And he's generally shamming when he's dead.

"Tubby," Conway's crack football center, is indeed a man of wondrous might. 'Tis he who breaks the way for the motley crowd of day students when they meet the college men coming from chapel. But his aim in life, alas, he hasn't any. Nevertheless, we think that Harry will get there just the same. Favorite expression, "Got your Trig?"





RALPH FRANKLIN BLANNING. "Silas Marner."

Williamstown, Pa.

Reed Literary Society, Conwayan Board, Dramatic Club, Class Presenter, Editorial Staff Logbook.

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

"Silas" during his short stay in Conway Hall has proved himself a most valuable appendage to the institution. A born actor, he can impersonate with equal skill any character, from the President of the United States to the Irish maid in the kitchen. His character sketch entitled "Rubby" is a sure cure for the blues. He will enter some college or university this coming fall, and will later specialize in English and Elocution. The class of '08 prophesies a most brilliant future for him as a minister and lecturer.

WENDELL YEAGER BLANNING. "Alex."

Williamstown, Pa.

Reed Literary Society, Business Board Logbook, Senior Class Orator.

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

"Alex" is making no mistake in selecting the "Legal Profession," for he would rather argue than eat. He is certainly a favorite among the "Coeds," for ease and grace of movement characterize every action. "Dame Rumor" reports that the frequent visits to his home are to see the "Apple of His Eye." He has made a careful study of the Capitol Graft case and has preserved his gleanings of information for future use. He will enter Dickinson next fall, and later prepare for law.





RUSSEL E. BULLOCK.

East Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Business Staff Logbook, Conwayan Board, Reed Literary Society, Dramatic Club.

"Love reckons hours for months, and days for years;
And every little absence is an age."—Dryden.

Bullock is a great admirer of the American Indian, especially the squaws, for he is accustomed to make three or four visits to the Indian School in the course of a week. He has recently startled the school by announcing his kinship to "Lillian Russell," the American actress. He will prepare for law at Dickinson Law School, of course, on account of its proximity to the Indian School.

PAUL CASSARD. "Cass."

Newport, R. I.

Football Team, Basketball Team, Baseball Team, Gamma Epsilon Literary Society.

"Search not to find what lies too deeply hid,
Nor to know things whose knowledge is forbid."—Denham.

Here we have a specimen of manhood who never worries himself about the deep mysteries of science and life, but is content to take the word of others. He has become very proficient in climbing the fire escape and his nocturnal perambulations through the streets of Carlisle at 12 p. m. are said to be inspired by one of the "fair sex." He expects to enter Annapolis the coming fall.





WILLIS KLINK GLAUSER. "Nancy."

Newville, Pa.

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

When "Nancy" hove in sight last fall, 'twas a matter of serious debate in the minds of the fellows whether the new arrival should be classed as male or female. After due consideration a compromise was decided upon. One resourceful little chap suggested that "it" be allowed to dress as "she" pleased, but "he" must accept the appellation of "Nancy" in honor of that sweet expression of trustfulness and innocence. "Nancy's" morning greeting, "Got your Virgil," has become proverbial among the boys. "Nancy is very profane. His favorite oath on all occasions is "Sugar."

ROBERT W. HEFFLEFINGER. "Heffer."

Carlisle, Pa.

The above mentioned individual is a dangerous piece of mechanism. The chap who is hardy enough to attempt him will get in deep water. However, we may say that Robbie's quick smile and bright eyes are irresistible. The Carlisle maidens are at his mercy, and even Professor Hadden cannot but praise his beautiful translation of "Germelshausen." Bob made his debut into society last winter, and has had several howling successes with his "city orchestra." The fact is, he intends to become a master of music. Favorite expression, "Hello Kid."





WOLFORD P. HERMAN.

New Kingston, Pa.

Omega Chi Fraternity, Editorial Staff of Logbook.

"How wisdom and folly meet, mix and unite."

Here's a man whom if you know once you will ever after, for he greets everybody with a pleasant smile. Wolford has been at Conway three years, during which time he has won many friends, and is well liked by all. He is as jolly and good-natured a fellow as ever struck town, forever creating some excitement in study hall to annoy the Profs., but never being caught. "Math" is his delight and if he doesn't have his lessons prepared you may know there is something wrong. Favorite expression, "Yes indeed."

JAMES O. HUMBERT. "J. O."

Carlisle, Pa.

"J. O." was Jimmie's Latin fiend, but, lately he has been wrestling with Professors Kline and Rowe. He spreads consternation wherever he goes, and often has himself guessing. He is a Ralstonite who by his inhalations exhausts the air so that his companions are often driven to the hills in search of oxygen. "J. O."s success may be due to his unusual management. Instead of digging in solitude for the prize (an education) he took unto himself a wife, to cheer him over the rough places. His aim in life is uncertain. Favorite expression, "Go to Webster's."



JAMES A. LONGO. "Jimmie."

Sheppton, Pa.

Omega Chi Fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, President Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Conwayan Board, Baseball Team 1906-7, Captain Baseball Team 1907-8.

With a firm determination to become nothing less than Judge of the Supreme Court, "Jimmie" entered Prep., as a member of the Junior class, and possibly he will attain the height of his ambition if Cupid does not send him to housekeeping before he completes his education, as he has a "little cozy corner in his heart" for just one fair-eyed lassie. Although greatly interested in baseball, "Jimmie" pursues his studies zealously, never allowing athletics to interfere with his work. Wherever one meets him he is always the same frank good-natured chap. Favorite expression, "Hello, you."

E. HARRY LUKENBILL. "Luke."

Hummelstown, Pa.

Editorial Staff Logbook, Reed Literary Society.

"That love alone which virtue's laws control
Deserves reception in the human soul.—Euripides.

Harry is a typical specimen of a "Pennsylvania Dutchman" in both temper and speech. He has more lady friends than any other fellow in the school; he claims his frequent conversations with a clerk down town pertain strictly to religious matters. After completing a college course he will take up Y. M. C. A. work.





JOHN FREED MARTIN. "Freed."

Shippensburg, Pa.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die."

Ha! this is "Freed." He is going to be a great lawyer and probably a future politician, and would make a successful "bad man" in a play. You would confirm our opinion as to his future if you ever heard his daily outbursts of oratory in the basement. These free lectures and monologues he delivers usually during the noon hour before an admiring group of day students who never tire of hearing him discuss the "Mystery of the Kitchen, or who kissed the cook?" "Freed" has a remarkable fondness for St. Charles pretzels—which is the despair of all his admiring friends. Another of "Freed's" accomplishments is roller skating. Once he made a big hit at the Mt. Holly rink, and the other skaters quickly left the floor as "Freed" came among them wildly careering. "Freed" is recognized as an authority on mythology by Professor Presby, and is a great favorite of his, despite the ridiculous questions he often asks with the malicious intent of making the class laugh.

JOHN ROLLA MILLER. "Rollo."

Oakville, Pa.

"Rollo" is a lad who came from nowhere and soon developed a wonderful capacity for German and sketching. "Rollo" was greatly in demand during the period of Immensee. It soon came to be understood that the time to get out German was right after the noon lunch, for "Rollo" was sure to be found in the Y. M. C. A. room reading Immensee, and then it was only a question of a good memory. But "Rollo's" passion for drawing seemed to have resolved itself into a mania for sketching our respected Head Master. Each day at the 1.30 Study Hall Professor's righteous indignation was stirred by beholding a distorted black-board figure dignified by the appellation of "The King." In spite of these failings, however, "Rollo" is a mighty good chap, and is liked by everyone.





ROBERT MURTOFF. "Bob."

Boiling Springs, Pa.

He was the mildest mannered man,
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat.

"Bob" is the lad who champions Bubbletown. This tender blade worships the fair sex from afar, but on nearer approach "Bob" disappears. Another of his failings is his love for pigeons. He may be found at almost any time among his pets. But in spite of these weaknesses, "Bob" is a general favorite and has acquired fame in the Conway Hall Game Room as a shuffle board champion. His aim in life is "the electric field." Favorite expression, "Oh, Gee."

RICHARD G. PATERSON. "Dick."

Clearfield, Pa.

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Reed Literary Society, Secretary Athletic Association, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Track Team 1905-6, Football Squad 1905-7, Associate Editor Conwayan, 1907.

"Wouldst thou be a happy liver,
Let the past be past forever!"

"Dick" returned during the Spring term to complete his course, but made several trips to Carlisle earlier in the year. He claims he came to see his brother, but we know better. He makes two or three trips a week to visit a fair maid on Pomfret street and seldom if ever returns until 10.50 P. M. He is always happy, looking only at the bright side of life, and is interested in every form of athletics. "Dick" is a telegrapher and spends his summers wrecking trains. The waiters claim, judging by the number of eggs consumed, that he is an enemy of the "Chicken." Favorite expression, "Ja Wohl."





EVA PETERS.

Uriah, Pa.

Associate Editor of the Conwayan, Secretary Senior Class.

"There is nothing so kindly as kindness, and nothing so noble as truth."

The class of '08 can truly say "Quality rather than quantity" in having Miss Peters the only girl in our Senior organization. At first acquaintance one would suppose Miss Peters to be very reserved, but we have found her beaming with fun, and ever ready to appreciate a good joke. After completing a course in "Dickinson" she will enter the Musical profession.

BERKLEY ANDREW RAILING. "Bertha."

Shippensburg, Pa.

Omega Chi Fraternity, Baseball Team 1906-1907.

Now we strike the limit. "Bertha" is the boy who always puts from three to four hours on his "Trig." But it can be said in his defence that he never said just how he put it on. "Bertha" is trotting through Conway at a high rate of speed. He should beware of Professors Kline and Rowe, lest they steal his mount. A few words may be said of his social standing in his community. Of course they are statements gleaned from his personal remarks. He is President of the Y. P. C. E. (very commendable), and the best looking fellow in Shippensburg. Yes, "Bertha" is popular and his aim in life is "professional baseball."





A. H. BARTEL RING.

Carlisle, Pa.

"Not one word spoke he more than was need."

Bartel seems to be preparing to enter the world with a word, for his deep silence is only broken by an occasional grunt, but at rare intervals, as in Physics, he refreshes the otherwise dry surroundings with an occasional spirit of no mean proportions. The best advice to him would be "Fish should never try to fly." But, quietly, Bartel is a rather good fellow.

CLARENCE LEE SEARIGHT. "Kid."

Newville, Pa.

"How long, O Catiline, will you abuse our patience."

Our little "Kid" has a peculiar abhorrence for Cicero and frequently expresses his contempt in language mingled with emphatic "particles" more vigorous than our quotation. There is a gentle rumor, which, we trust, is not generally known, that "The Kid" met his Waterloo on one occasion in Conway Hall, and disgorged in the most undignified manner. We take this opportunity to publish the fact in as quiet a way as possible. "Kid's aim in life is B—k, but we fear 'twill be spoiled by the ruinous smoking habit in spite of his favorite expression, "Oh! those nasty cigarettes."





JOSEPH MARTIN SHUCK. "Joe."

State Line, Pa.

"I live that I may eat."

"Joe" is the boy with the perpetual smile, the smile that won't rub off. His capacity for grub is without an equal. He gets on the outside of his, and more frequently, part of some other fellow's share with a rapidity that is very discouraging from the other fellow's point of view. "Joe" is surely making no mistake in preparing for the ministry, for hand-shaking may be said to be his greatest pleasure.

MURRAY HURST SPAHR. "Big Head."

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"Is this our haughty gallant gay, Lothario?
The eternal feminine doth draw us on."

See that grand haughty bearing! "Isn't he splendid?" Murray comes from Mechanicsburg and on account of his regal bearing and lordly mien would make an excellent chief marshal in a fireman's parade of his native town. But above all he is a great society star and 'tis said the admiration of all the damsels. In order that he might more readily carry out his role as a society king he made it a habit to practice dancing in company with several other enthusiasts, in the chapel at noon. Murray attends many dances and social "doings" in the evening and studies between times. If M— is not at home he may be found hovering about Irving College or ogling some fair clerk in a confectionery store. Here is Spahr's sentiment:

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined—
No sleep till morn when youth and pleasure meet."





MAURICE H. P. STOUTE. "Cockney."

Barbadoes, W. I.

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, President Reed Literary Society, VicePresident, Y. M. C. A. Editor in Chief Conwayan, Dramatic Club '08, Editor in Chief of Logbook.

Just this line from the Editor. "We are best loved by those who tell us of our faults," he quotes in all sincerity, and in giving advice to future generations of editors would say that the greatest advantage an editor of an annual can have is to be able to hide his own faults from a discerning public. If toes have been trodden on in this issue, the Editor trusts there are no corns on the toes. He desires to thank his editors and the student body for their hearty support in this initial venture and the hope is his that this is the beginning of a long life for The Logbook of ConwayHall.

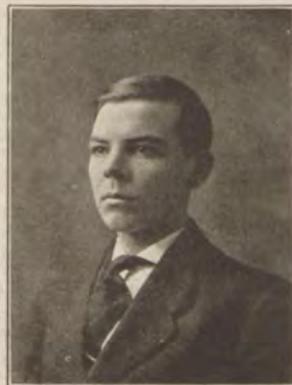
FRANK D. THOMAS. "Don."

Omega Chi Fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Literary Society.

After several weeks' communication with various preparatory schools in regard to the height of their doors, "Don" finally entered Conway, as every door is six and one-half feet high thus allowing him to enter without cracking his cranium. His one aim and purpose is to follow in his father's footsteps and become a doctor, by which profession "Don" expects to support a family and live at ease. He never allows his studies to shorten his slumbers or in any way interfere with the pleasures of school life.

Favorite expression, "Oh, what are you giving me!"

Forty Fort, Pa.





PERCY LEACH VOSBURG.

Clark Summit, Pa.

Omega Chi Fraternity, President Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Society Debating Team, Conwayan Board, Editorial Staff Logbook.

"Never speak unless you have something to say, and always stop when you have done."
—Channing.

Percy has the reputation of being the most sensible man in the school, as he never speaks unless he has something to say. For a time it was thought that girls occupied but a small portion of his thoughts, but we have been deceived. It has recently been discovered that he has been the cause of a serious family feud.

F. JUDSON WINEMAN. "Jud."

Newburg, Pa.

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Vice-President Reed Literary Society, Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A., Sec. Reed Literary Society, Business Board Logbook, Religious Editor Conwayan.

"The World is his country, to do good is his religion."

A friend in need is a friend indeed and "Jud" is a friend in need, for you can call at his room in any emergency—and he is sure to help you whether it be a box of Talcum or a dose of Liver Pills. He and "Silas" had a slight misunderstanding for it seemed as if both liked the same girl. After some discussion the matter was adjusted and now they may be compared to "David and Jonathan." He has placed in the hands of the publisher a treatise on systematic "Roughhousing" and it is said the scene of action is laid in Stoute's room. After completing a college course he will enter the Medical Profession.





JOHN A. WILSON. "Johnny."

Landisburg, Pa.

Reed Literary Society, Recording Secretary Y. M. C. A., Sergeant-at-arms Reed Literary Society.

"Johnny" hails from Perry County, the hard scrabble spot of the world, where railroads are unknown, and over which a stage coach travels with difficulty. We are glad, however, that on one of its dangerous trips it brought to Conway Hall an individual who bears the ponderous appellation of John Alexander Wilson. Since he has been with us, he has learned the "Scraping" Business in the dining room, which experience will doubtless prove of untold value to him in the Landisburg Bank.

HOWARD WOODMANSEE. "Woodie."

Landsdale, Pa.

President Senior Class, Conwayan Board, Business Board Logbook, Gamma Epsilon Literary Society Debating Team.

"Age by degrees invisibly doth creep,
Nor do we seem to die but fall asleep."—Denham.

"Woodie" believes in having a good time at his own expense. He never becomes excited even in the most trying ordeal—Latin Class, of course. He and his tobacco bag are inseparable, and he would rather chew than do anything else with the exception of eating. Scientists claim that the stomach is capable of holding two quarts; the waiters claim his holds two gallons. Since he has gained the distinction of being elected President of the Senior class, a great friendship has been seen between him and Jimmie. He has been making frequent visits to Harrisburg which "Dame Rumor" claims are inspired by a young widow. "Woodie" has a good head for business and has proved himself a most useful President for the class of '08. Favorite expression, "You must show me."





HEWITT GROVE ZULLINGER. "Fat."

Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

Reed Literary Society.

"As Fat as a porpoise."

Behold this smiling faced lad, who hails from Mt. Holly Springs. Perhaps you may ask where that is, but, to tell the truth, it isn't on the map, altho, "Fat" thinks it is. Hewitt has become an inveterate smoker since he landed in Conway, and has had several hair-raising escapes in the basement. Last winter "Fat" started rapidly down that broad path, the gambler's path, which leads quickly to ruin, but he was arrested in his course by the expulsion cloud which appeared over the gamblers' heads; and we must thank our Head Master for saving our fat boy. Hewitt will become a lawyer.

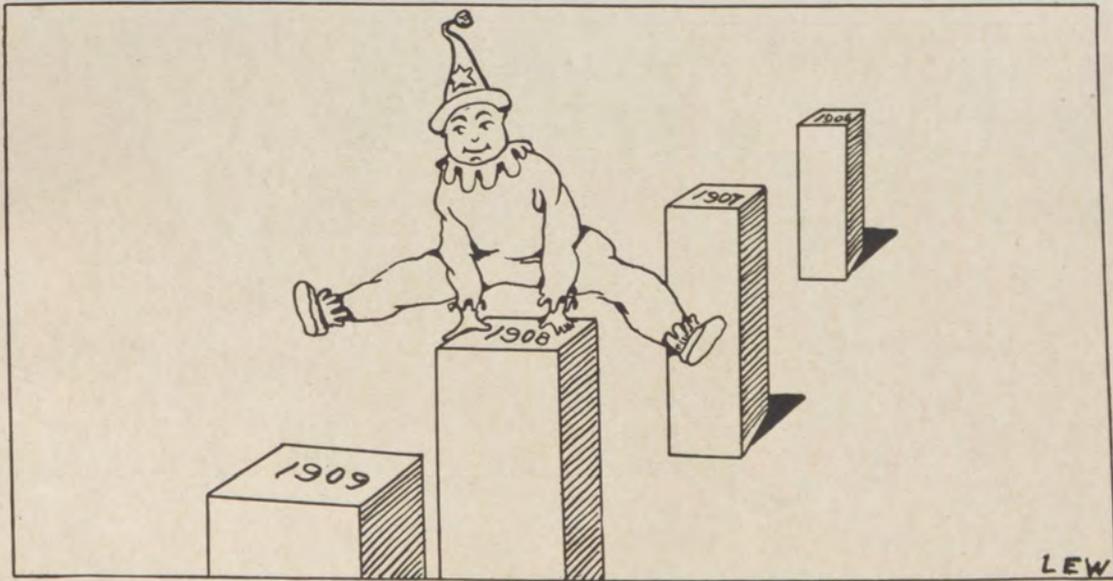
Our Dean

Born in 1878 in the State of New Hampshire where Daniel Webster and other great men besides himself were raised, Prof. Presby, the son of a Methodist minister was graduated from the school of picture books and building blocks in the nursery to one of the primary schools of the Granite State. After passing through the storm and stress period of early days in primary and grammar school he entered Troy Conference Academy. While there his record compared favorably with the immortal "Stalky" of Kipling and finally to the relief of the faculty and board of trustees he was graduated in 1895. On his graduation he assumed the disguise of a pedagogue and going far from home and his past record he entered the public school of Podunk, New York in the capacity of teacher. At the close of that year, an eventful one in his own life, he went to Suckertown, New York, where he further pursued his adopted calling. On the completion of his second year in his call-

ing he brought an eventful career to a temporary close and retired within the grey walls of Dickinson College. Retirement, however, did not suit such an active nature and it was not long before he had identified himself with nearly every department of the undergraduate body. He was a member of the track team, one of the foremost debaters of the College, editor of the Dickinson Literary Monthly, Editor of the 1902 Microcosm, held class offices, and filled other positions of note among the student body until at last he was graduated close to the head of his class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a prospective teacher in the Dickinson Preparatory School, now Conway Hall. He is still, praise be, connected with us here in the capacity of Vice-Head Master and too we are proud to boast he now fills to perfection the exalted office of the Dean of the Class of 1908.



The Moorlands



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

Colors—Blue and Gold
OFFICERS

President, Harry G. Mann; Vice-President, Antone Mackay; Secretary, Miss Julie Delavan; Treasurer, Arthur M. McLane; Sergeant-at-arms, Harry J. Whiteman; Historian, A. J. Mowatt.



CHAS. L. SWIFT, Dean.



Junior Class

Junior Class History

Last Fall by the decree of the Faculty and in recognition of our merits we were permitted to put on the armor of a Junior Class—and armor is a necessity sometimes—and march into history as the first Junior organization of Conway Hall. This privilege was gained on the evidences of the power to maintain and successfully carry through to the end a campaign worthy of a Class of such spirit as that of 1909.

The spirit manifested this year can be readily discerned by a glance at the athletic record. We were well represented in athletics; in football by a majority of the Conway eleven; baseball also claimed a majority on the regular nine. Not only on the gridiron and on the diamond, but on the track as well; besides runners we have hammer-throwers, shot-putters, and other athletes developing daily. As will be seen, athletics are greatly in favor with the Junior Class and such exercises are calculated to bring out all the hardy qualities of manhood. We learn to accept defeat without ill-feeling and to obtain victory without ungenerous triumph over failure.

We have had our full share in the doings of the day, we have our accomplishments to boast of, but of all our achievements none sounds a more tuneful note to our ears than the occurrence on the memorable 17th of March. On the evening of this day at a reception given by the Faculty and during a most exciting potato race in the Chapel, an incident occurred which we think will bear recording. Between "Fat" Ricca, the quarter-mile sprinter of Conway Hall (350 lbs.), who hopes he has some Irish blood; Frizzey Brennan, who says he has some Irish blood; and Mowatt who swears he is a chip of the oft-kissed Blarney Stone itself, a tie race was run. While this patriot, semi-

patriot, and pseudo patriot were racing hard for those same spuds, all unbeknownst (Irish word) to the crowd, a gentleman from the Junior Class had wired a little strip of blue and gold—the Junior colors to the pole above Conway Hall; it was a neat trick, a stunner of the right sort, and brings to mind the story of the mother down East who was so kind that she gave her child chloroform before she whipped it.

Other deeds have followed this which add to and illumine our greatness; and looking at the year which is drawing to its close we see that our victories have so outnumbered our reverses that the latter have but acted as spurs to the former. For us winning has become a habit. Henceforth, like soldiers trained in a conquering army, we can not know the word defeat. The confidence aroused by these early successes must, if we live true to our record, grow into that spirit which seeks two great things on earth: to live with the hearts of victors; to die with souls unconquered. Surely this attitude toward life has been a sufficient reward for all our labors.

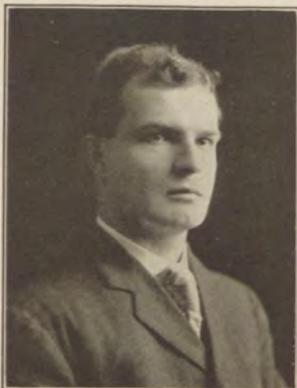
As Junior Classmen we have endeavored to set up a high standard and to conduct ourselves with becoming decorum. In the future it will be our aim to uphold the ideals and cherish the traditions handed down to us by the worthy Senior Classmen of Conway Hall of this and previous years. Thus with our faces turned toward the West, our ideals and our colors high, and only our few faults and our failures laid low, we stand on the threshold of seniority sanguine in the belief that our past successes will only be exceeded by those of the future.

HISTORIAN

Junior Class Roll

Luther E. Bashore
Lewis W. Bell
Daniel E. Brennan
William W. Bucher
L. Wilber Bubeck
Bert E. Croyle
Julie C. Delavan
Walter B. Dick
Eldridge Downes, Jr.
Richard R. Feller
John L. Felton
Guy K. Fulton
John C. Groome
James D. Harlan
George W. Houck
Homer C. Holland
F. Clyde Humbert
Andrew R. Hummell
William R. Irwin
Horace L. Jacobs
Niemond F. Keller
Franklin A. Kuller
William E. Lawton
Joseph C. Lokuta
B. Olcott McAnney

Thomas L. McKeown
John V. McIntyre
Arthur M. McLane
Antone O. McKay
Harry G. Mann
Acton J. W. Mowatt
George E. O'Brien
Ira A. Ott
R. Bruce Paterson
Charles I. Pratt
John W. Primrose
Mansfield Reddig
Reiff J. Reigle
E. E. Reindollar
Lillian M. Ring
Newton W. Speece
George W. Steese
Harrison Tennant
John C. Thomas
J. R. Tyson
Vivian Watkins
Harry J. Whiteman
Frank L. Wheatfield
Luther E. Wickersham
Maude E. Wilson



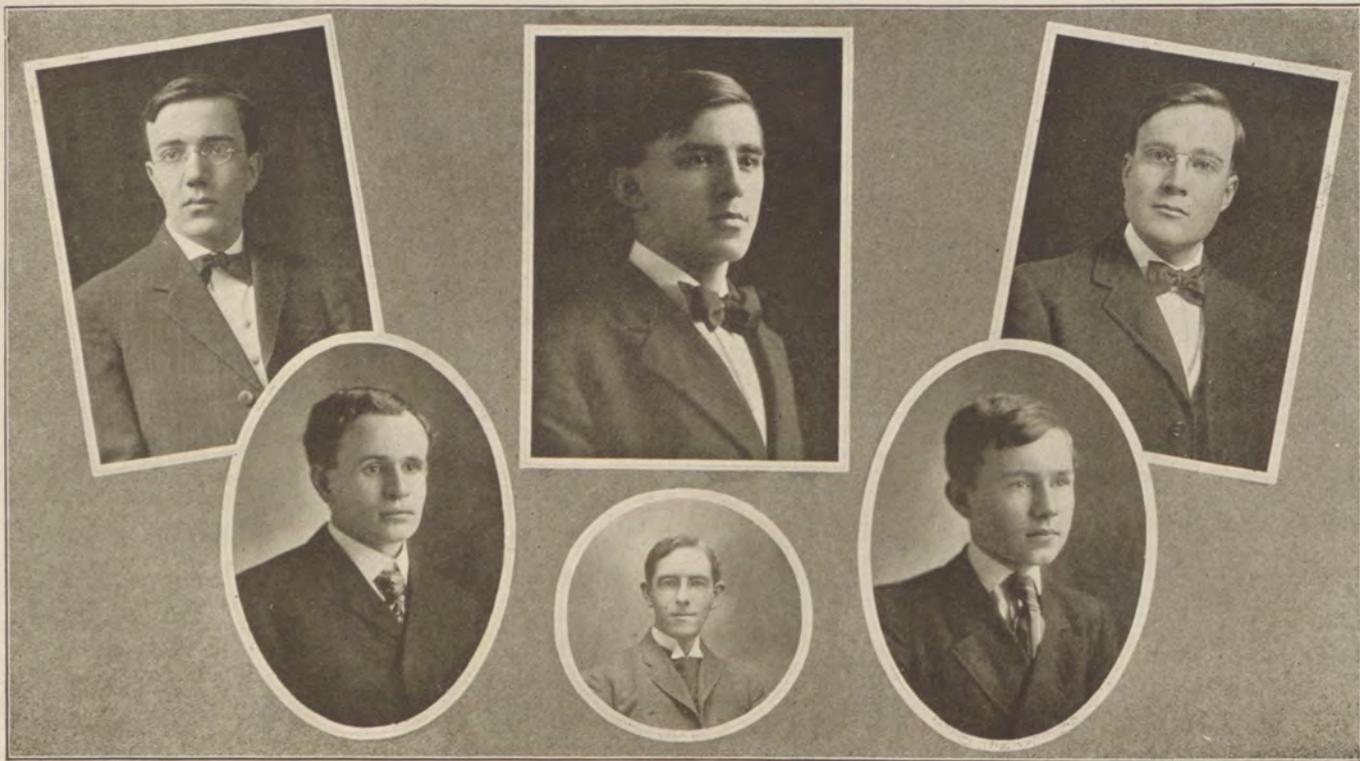
OUR STEWARD

"The easiest way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach," wrote an author who is considered an authority on the subject. The records of Conway Hall would be sadly incomplete were no mention made of our popular steward. Having been assistant steward for some time previous, Shaffer, or just plain "Shaff," was perfectly capable of taking entire control of the Culinary department in the fall of 1906. Since that time he has proved himself so competent, so good-natured and such a jolly good fellow in both his business and social intercourse with the fellows here, that if there was any cause for complaint about the meals—although we can hardly see how that could be—the fellows would hesitate to make it simply out of regard for "Shaff." A Junior in college and steward of the Hall, "Shaff" still finds time to mingle with the ladies, otherwise how can you account for his bald head? We sincerely hope that the fellows who follow us will be fortunate enough to possess his services until he has finished his studies in Carlisle and as long after as he remains. The class of '08 wishes him all the success that Fortune can crowd into his future years.

Statistics



W. W. Wood



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS.

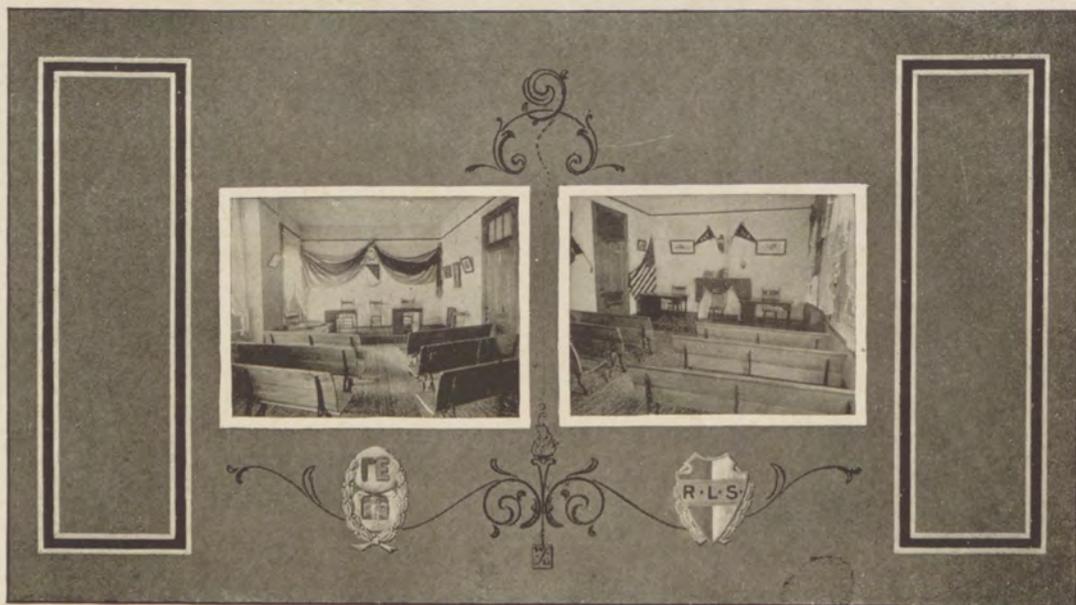
President,	Arthur McLane
Vice-President,	Maurice H. P. Stoute
Corresponding Secretary,	F. Judson Wineman
Recording Secretary,	John A. Wilson
Treasurer,	Fred. L. Andrus

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Fred. L. Andrus			A. W. Mowatt
Luther E. Bashore			Geo. E. O'Brien
W. Y. Blanning			A. F. Ottey
Ralph Blanning	W. B. Irwin	Earl H. Lukenbill	Reiff John Reigle
R. E. Bullock	Niamond Keller	Elbert A. Miller	E. E. Reindoller
L. W. Bubeck	Franklin A. Kuller	B. O. McAnney	Richard Sadler
G. I. Chadwick			M. H. P. Stoute
Richard R. Feller	A. M. McLane		John C. Thomas
Chas. W. Hadden			F. Judson Wineman
Homer C. Holland			John A. Wilson
Clarence Howell			Wm. M. Wood

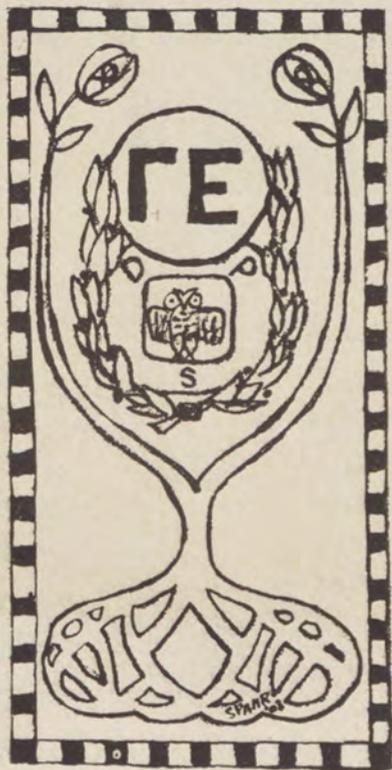
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

John Q. Adams	Lorraine F. McAnney.
Horace L. Jacobs	F. D. Thomas
James A. Longo	Harry J. Whiteman
Pascasio Lorenzo	H. L. Woodmansee



Literary Society Halls

Literary Societies





Gamma Epsilon Literary Society

Gamma Epsilon Literary Society

OFFICERS.

President,	Fred. L. Andrus
Vice-President,	Percy L. Vosburg
Secretary,	Daniel E. Brennan
Treasurer,	William J. Lawton
Chaplain,	Harry H. Moyer
Sergeant-at-arms,	Antone O. McKay
Editor of Dux Ducum,	Howard L. Woodmansee
Clerk,	Harry J. Whiteman
Junior Critic,	Bert E. Croyle
Senior Critic,	George I. Chadwick, Master

MEMBERS.

Fred. L. Andrus	George Irwin Chadwick, Master.	Harry G. Mann
Lee R. Allen	Franklin C. Humbert	John W. Primrose
Hunter Borrell	Wm. B. Irwin	George B. Pallman
Daniel E. Brennan	Daniel L. Jones	Leon C. Reid
Alcjandro Betancourt	Raymond Heisley	Manuel Rodriguez
Bert E. Croyle	Wm. E. Lawton	Joseph T. Ricca
Paul Cassard	James A. Longo	Patrick J. Ryan
Paul Durovick	Emilio Lerma	Ripsey T. Shearer
Edward B. Dolton	Mariano Lerma	Newton W. Speece
Eldridge Downes	Joseph C. Lokuta	Frank D. Thomas
Julian M. Friez	Antone O. Mackay	Percy L. Vosburg
Walter G. Groome	Thos. L. McKeown	Vivian Watkins
Chas. H. Humrick	Crisaobol Martinez	Harry J. Whiteman
	Henry H. Moyer	
	Howard L. Woodmansee	



Reed Literary Society

The Reed Literary Society

OFFICERS.

President,
Vice-President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,
Chaplain,
Sergeant-at-arms,
Junior Critic,
Senior Critic,

Maurice H. P. Stoute.
John Felton.
F. Judson Wineman.
Chas. E. Cooney.
Elbert A. Miller.
Lorraine McAnney
Arthur M. McLane.
Prof. E. J. Presby.

Percy Bergen,

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Ralph Blanning,

Russell E. Bullock.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE.

Luther E. Bashore.

MEMBERSHIP.

Edmund Janes Presby, Master.

John Q. Adams, I
John Q. Adams, II
Percy Bergen
Ralph Blanning
Wendell Y. Blanning
Luther E. Bashore
Russel E. Bullock
Roland Burdette
L. W. Bubeck
Chas. Cooney
John Felton
Richard Feller
Niemand F. Keller
Clarence Howell
Homer Holland

Horace L. Jacobs
Franklin A. Kuller
Russel Kurtz
Earl H. Lukenbill
B. O. McAnney
Lorraine McAnney
Arthur M. McClane
Elbert A. Miller
I. Freed Martin
John A. Meyers
Acton J. W. Mowatt
George Obrien
Abram Ottey
William Parks
Bruce Patterson

Richard Patterson
George Peake
Edward E. Reindoller
Maurice H. P. Stoute
George Stur
Richard Sadler
Murray Hurst Spahr
John C. Thomas
Harrison Tennant
John Wilson
Judson Wineman
William Wood
Hewitt Grove Zullinger

Sixth Annual Inter-Society Debate

PROGRAM.

Presiding Officer, W. A. Hutchison, M. A.

DEBATE.

Question: Resolved that the Constitution should be amended so as to provide for the direct popular election of United States Senators.

GAMMA EPSILON—AFFIRMATIVE.

Percy L. Vosburg
Howard Woodmansee
Harry W. Storey

REED SOCIETY—NEGATIVE

Gordon A. Williams
Holden Felton
Howard Thompson

JUDGES.

Rev. W. P. Shriner, D. D.
Dr. B. F. Emrick
Mr. J. Irwin White

Decision of Judges,—In favor of Negative.

Declamatory Contest

CONWAY HALL CHAPEL, MAY 27, 1907.

Presiding Officer—W. A. Hutchison, Headmaster.

Music,	Glee Club
Appeal for Cuba,	Thurston
Reel A. Boyd, Houston, Tex.	
Appeal for Independence,	Patrick Henry
Rankin S. Caldwell, Harrisburg.	
The New South,	Grady
Harvey O. Gish, Middletown.	
Music,	Glee Club
Toussaint L'Ouverture,	Wendell Phillips
George L. Reed, Friedensburg.	
The Fireman,	Baker
Edgar H. Showacre, Baltimore, Md.	
Daniel O'Connell,	Wendell Phillips
Gordon A. Williams, Port Matilda.	
Music,	Glee Club

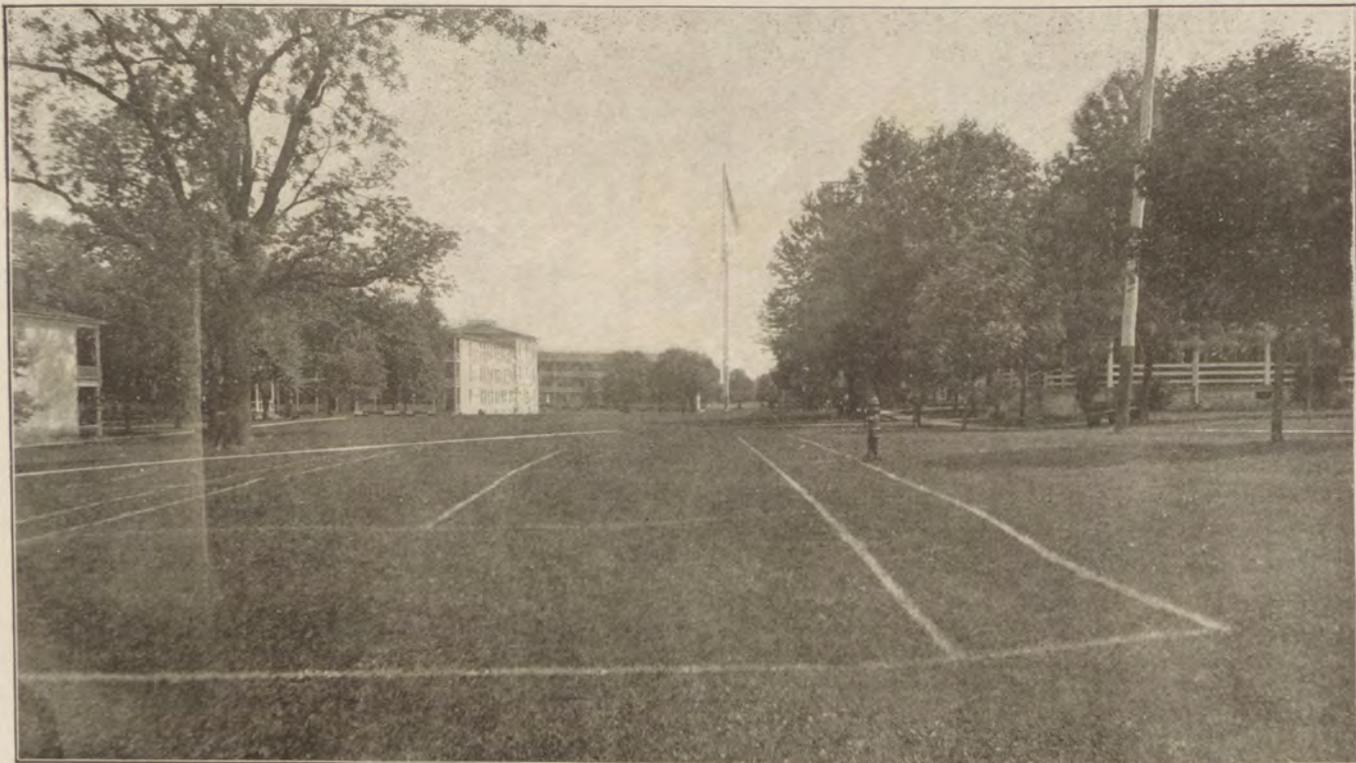
JUDGES.

Dr. F. T. Darrow,

Dr. W. L. Gooding,

Prof. H. M. Stephens.

The prize, a gold medal offered by the Faculty, was awarded to Gordon A. Williams.



Indian School

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Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity

Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity

PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHAPTER.

Established 1904.

FRATERS IN URBE.

Byron J. Albright
Robert Beetem
James Beetem

B. Stanley Behney
Newton Bosler

Moser K. Gher
Bruce Stuart
W. S. Stuart

Paul W. Barton
William S. Hoover

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

George Peters
Irving B. Parsons
W. Bruce Stem

Harry W. Storey
Boyd Tate

FRATERS IN SCHOLA.

1908.

Harry Aldinger
Antone Mackey
T. L. McKeown
Howard L. Woodmansee

1909.

Edward B. Dolton
Consantine B. Faller
Horace L. Jacobs
C. Ira Pratt
Rippey Shearer

1910.

William M. Wood



Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

George T. Hanning
Allen P. Horn
Robt. L. Imler

J. R. Jackson
C. M. Lodge
W. W. Seitz

G. H. Sadler
J. E. Skillington
Martin Van Blarcom

FRATERS IN SCHOLA

1908.

William B. Irving
Harry G. Mann
Geo. E. O'Brien
Richard S. Paterson
Maurice H. P. Stoute
Jesse R. Tyson
F. Judson Wineman

1909.

Luther E. Bashore
Fred. C. Beans
Arthur M. McLane
Rieff J. Reigle



Omega Chi Fraternity

Omega Chi Fraternity

FRATERS IN SCHOLA.

1908.

Fred. L. Andrus
Parfirio Bonet
Wolford Herman

James A. Longo

Berkley A. Railing
Percy L. Vosburg
Frank D. Thomas

1909.

Percy L. Bergen
Roland Burdette
Daniel E. Brennan
Bert E. Croyle
Paul Durovick
Albert A. Exendine

P. Lorenzo Lopez
William E. Lawton

Joseph C. Lokuta
John W. Primrose
Joseph P. Ryan
Joseph F. Ricca
Harrison Tennant
Harry J. Whiteman

FRATERS IN LEGE.

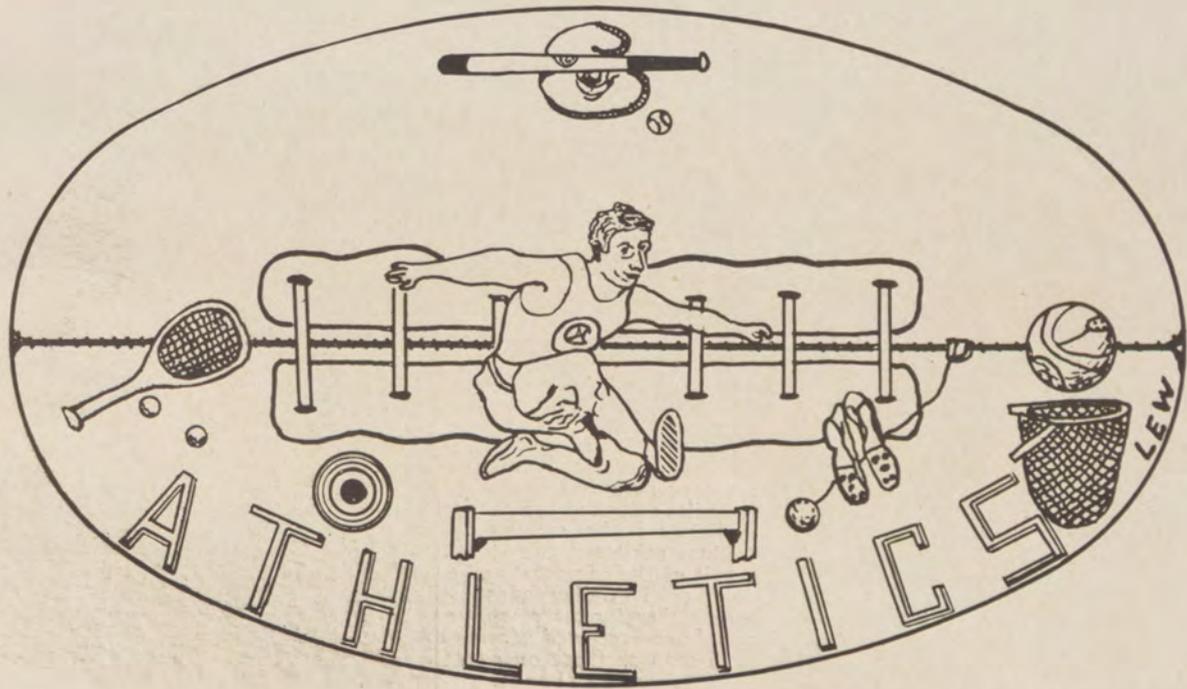
Chas. A. Ambrose

S. Spencer Case

J. Arthur Kring



Cumberland Valley Station



A Recognition

The success of Conway's athletics this past year is in great measure due to the hard and conscientious work of the men on the teams. These have labored long and arduously in order to make finished athletes of themselves and to bring credit to the institution of which they are a part. And the wonders our teams have performed call forth praise from

all sides. The men are deserving of the greatest credit for their efforts and the self-denial called forth by strict training. But in this athletic resume it is also well to mention the names of two indefatigable workers who are largely responsible for the success of Conway Hall athletics: Charles Wesley Hadden and George Irwin Chadwick. These two enthusiastic teachers have entered into the sports of the field and given their time and effort without stint; they have urged and aided wherever encouragement or help was needed; they have donned the garb and sweat the sweat of toiling athletes, and the result of their interest and exertion is to-day apparent. Therefore, for what we have received from such men as these on our faculty, let us be truly thankful; for them let us give a rousing Conway yell and a tiger!



Athletic Association of Conway Hall

President,	George O'Brien
Vice-President,	H. G. Mann
Secretary,	Antone I. MacKay
Treasurer,	Chas. W. Hadden

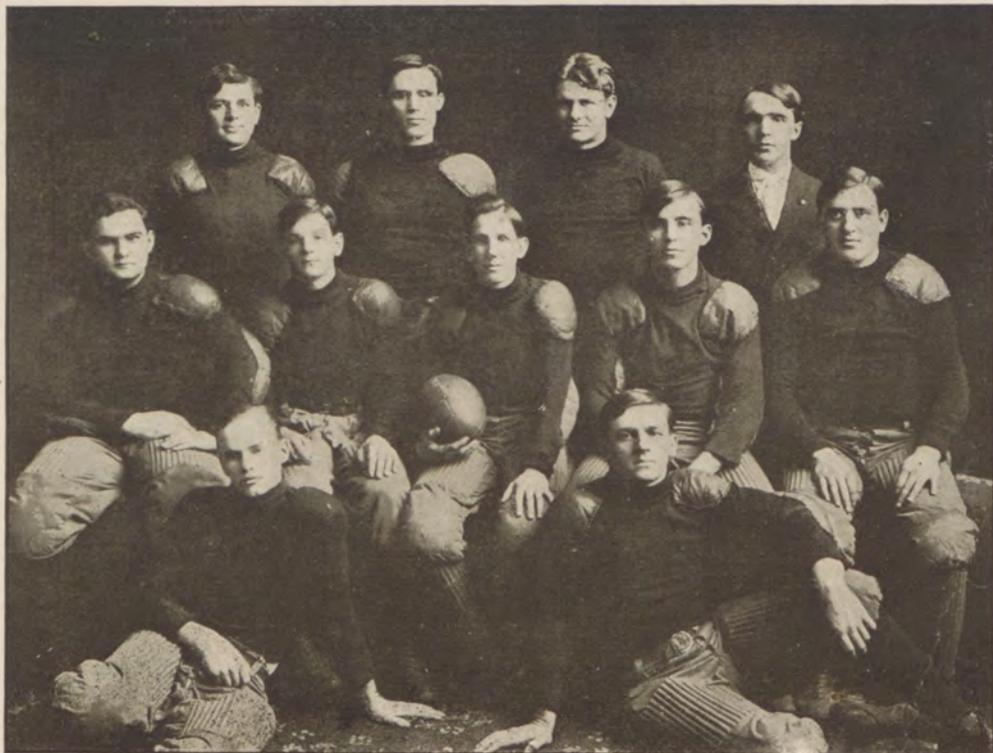
ADVISORY BOARD

Faculty Member,	G. I. Chadwick
Alumni Member,	W. G. Hoover

Manager of Track and Gymnasium,	Bert E. Croyle, '09
Assistant Manager of Football,	B. Olcott McAnney, '09
Manager of Baseball,	Fred. L. Andrus, '08
Assistant Manager of Baseball,	Bruce Patterson, '09
Manager of Track and Gymn,	Daniel L. Jones, '09

CAPTAINS.

Football,	George O'Brien, '08
Baseball,	Jas. A. Longo, '08
Basketball,	Daniel L. Jones, '09
Track,	E. A. Miller, '09



Football Team—1907

Conway Hall Football Team

OFFICERS FOR 1907.

Coach, Paul W. Smith, Bucknell, 05
 Manager, Bert E. Croyle
 Captain, Geo. E. O'Brien

TEAM OF 1907.

Right End,	R. Shearer	Left End,	Paul Cassard
Right Tackle,	J. Tyson	Left Tackle	John Felton
Right Guard,	Harry G. Mann	Left Guard,	Luther Bashore
Centre,	Harry Aldinger	Quarterback,	Geo. O'Brien
Right Half Back,	Fred C. Beans	Left Halfback,	E. A. Miller, A. M. McLane
		Edward Dolton

RECORD FOR 1907.

Sept. 28.	Conway Hall,.....	28	Shippensburg	0
Oct. 5.	" "	0	Hill School,	10
" 12.	" "	44	H'b'g Tech. H. S.,..	0
" 16.	" "	0	Mercersb'g Academy,	0
" 26.	" "	0	Susquehanna A. C.,	0
Nov. 2.	" "	6	F. and M. Preps.,...	0
" 16.	" "	9	F. and M. Preps,..	6
" 28.	" "	29	Carlisle A. C.,.....	0

Points scored by Conway, 116; opponents, 16. Games won, 5; Lost 1; Tie, 2.

OFFICERS FOR 1908.

Manager, Luther E. Bashore
 Assistant Manager, Chas. R. Burdette
 Captain, Arthur M. McLane

Resume of the Football Season of '07-'08



Geo. E. O'Brien, Capt.

about 92 miles before playing the game, yet C. H. held Hill to the score of 10 to 0. Considering Hill's superior advantages, this result is an honorable defeat for Conway.

The game with Harrisburg Technical H. S., proved to be the easiest of the season, for the grand total was 44—0 in our favor. F. and M. also fell before the irre-

The football season of 1907 was the most successful in the history of Conway Hall. All the various elements which are an integral part of the success of the football season were to be found at Conway during the season. Many candidates reported for the team work when the call was made. No soldiers answered the call to arms of their mother country more willingly and determined than did the Conway veterans of the gridiron. Even the Head Master's shadow frequently was cast upon the 'field of battle' from the side lines.

The Conway football season dawned like a clear and beautiful day. The train which conveyed the team to Shippensburg on the 25th of September to play the strong Cumberland Valley State Normal School team of that place, went but a little faster than did our team when once they began the game. After the second half ended the score stood 28-0 in favor of Conway. Every member of the team did good work. Of the second game of the season, viz. on October 5, with Hill School at Pottstown, much could be said; but, as space requires brevity, suffice to say that although Hill had much more material from which to choose, inasmuch as it is one of the largest schools in the country and although our boys traveled



John Felton, Tackle

sistible attack of the Conway eleven. Although she put up a stubborn fight the result of the first game, of Nov. 2, was 6—0, our favor. Even though the second game was played under a disadvantage to C. H., yet Conway won by the score of 9—6. Not a goal did the strong Middletown aggregation make, being held to a blank score. The Mercersburg match was a surprise to the sporting world, because Mercersburg generally has things its own way in football. Coming in contact with Conway, however, she received a shut-out, and all in an hour's time. This game proved that Conway must be rated as a first-class Prep. school. The season was closed by defeating the Carlisle eleven to the tune of 31—0. During the season the men all played together, formed excellent interference and broke up the opponents' just as well. Felton and Mann stood like a stone wall. Tyson could not as a rule be passed and was always where

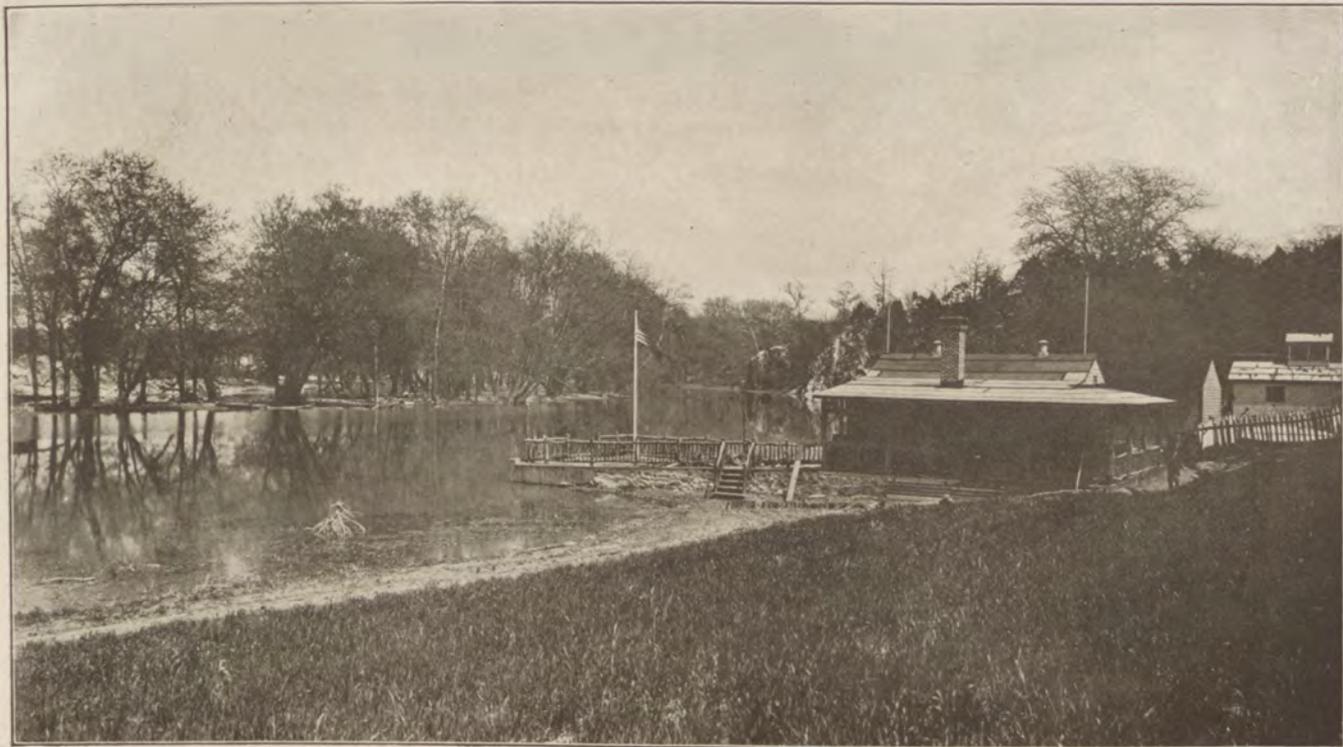


Harry Aldinger, Center

his service was most useful. Dolton seemed to be possessed with electric wings, judging by the way he carried the ball. Shearer was to be found everywhere. Whenever, during a game, the opposing team sent a man around his end, that man found his way blocked by the most plucky end that Conway ever boasted. Aldinger proved to the enemy to be a veritable halting point. Bashore was really what his name, when separated, means. He was a shore enclosing a bay, for when the opposing runner came down the field he stopped at Bay Shore, if not before. McLane corroborated the maxim "Don't fool with the Irish." The antagonist always found their equal in Mac. Cassard's sprinting over the football field aided greatly in gaining ground when necessary. O'Brien's excellent headwork and brilliant playing was also equalled by his grit, speed and ability. Beans played well for a new man, and Miller did work that well became his gigantic frame. When the fact is considered that a total of 116 points were scored in 7 games, in comparison to 16 points against them, and that their goal line was crossed by two teams only, the representative '07 eleven of Conway deserves unlimited praise and credit.



Harry G. Mann, Guard



The Creek

Basketball

Although there has never been much interest manifested in basketball, Conway has always been represented by a team which has done great credit to the school. Of last year's team only three men, Dolton, O'Brien, and Jones returned in the Fall; but with these reliable players as a nucleus, the vacant positions were soon filled with new material and an excellent team formed to fight the battles of the season. In individual work Dolton, the Captain of the team, was the star. As center he played with the zeal that always characterizes his work in athletics and his quickness, and good judgment, of the basket made him the most reliable man on the team. O'Brien, noted for his work on the gridiron, was in the game from start to finish, and played his position as a forward in a very commendable manner. Jones, who alternated as guard and forward, also made good. His defensive work under the goal saved many points against Conway and his sureness of the

basket caused the score to increase when the outcome looked doubtful. Cassard, the big man of the team, was "there with the goods" as a guard throughout the season, gaining much praise by his playing which was always of a high class. Pratt, another new man on the team, played the game as forward and guard in the same manner that established his fame in his home town, his shooting and defensive work being especially marked. Mackay and Irwin, both did good work when they were in the game, the floor work of the former, and the shooting of goals by the latter, making them invaluable to the team. The schedule included games with Dickinson Law School, Dickinson Freshmen and Sophomores, Waynesboro High School, C. V. State Normal, Gettysburg Prep., and others.

The players reading from left to right are: Pratt, forward; Cassard, guard; Jones, forward and guard; Capt. Dolton, center; O'Brien, forward.



Basketball Team

Conway Hall Baseball Team

OFFICERS FOR 1906-1907.

Coach,Charles W. Hadden, Colgate, '06.
Manager,Edgar H. Showacre, '09
Captain,Antone A. MacKay, '08.

TEAM OF 1907.

Catcher,Railing, '08.	Shortstop,MacKay, '09.
First Base,Longo, '08.	Left Field,Nowell, '07.
Second Base,Jefferis, '07.	Center Field,Case, '08.
Third Base,O'Brien, '08.	Right Field,Dolton, '09.
Pitchers,Alexander, '07; Showacre, '09.	

RECORD FOR 1907.

April 20—Conway Hall, 4; C. V. Normal School, 5.
April 24—Conway Hall, 14; Carlisle High School, 6.
April 26—Conway Hall, 2; Wyoming Seminary, 0.
May 3—Conway Hall, 7; Carlisle High School, 12.
May 8—Conway Hall, 6; C. V. Normal School, 13.
May 10—Conway Hall, 2; Lock Haven Normal, 13.
May 11—Conway Hall, 12; Harrisburg Tech., 11.
May 17—Conway Hall, 11; Harrisburg Tech., 8.

OFFICERS FOR 1907-1908.

Coach,Charles W. Hadden, Colgate, '06
Manager,Fred. L. Andrus, '08.
Captain,James A. Longo, '08.



Baseball Team

Baseball 1907

Although 1907 was the first year that Conway Hall was represented by a baseball team, it will always be a memorable season in the history of the school. Under the untiring efforts of Coach Hadden a full equipment was secured, a goodly number of men were trained, and a team chosen. All through the season, from the first signal of the umpire to "play ball" until the last game was ended, the team fought hard and, even when playing much stronger and more experienced teams, they never lost courage and always held together. Captain MacKay, to whom much credit is due for his efficient managing of the team, did excellent work as shortstop. Longo, who gave much inspiration to the players by his fine work on first base, was always there with the "willow," making a home run in every game but one. O'Brien, one of Conway's most prominent and always reliable athletes, held down the

third sack allowing nothing to pass that came within his reach, and also added greatly to the number of runs scored. Jefferis, the regular second baseman, was an all-round man on the team, playing in several other positions during the season. Alexander and Showacre, who "tossed them up," did good work in the box, especially when it is considered that they pitched in all the games. Railing was "on his job" behind the bat in every contest, allowing very few to get by him. Nowell, Case, and Dolton, who so faithfully guarded the outfield had many sprints after long hits, but whether they were sizzling grounders or high in the air the sphere always landed in their gloves. During the season games were played with such teams as, C. V. State Normal, Wyoming Seminary, and Lock Haven State Normal School.



Glee and Dramatic Club

Conway Hall Glee and Dramatic Club

Comedy—A Family Affair.

Cast of Characters.

"Dan" Gillespie—A Resourceful Youth—Rankin S. Caldwell, '07.
Deacon Smith—A Crank—Gordon A. Williams, '07.
Miss Camson—A Lemon—Geo. T. Hanning, '07.
Jorkins Jobson—An Authority on Potatoes—A. M. McLane, '09.
Sally—Very Much Married—A. H. Spier, '07.
Louisiana—A Brunette—E. A. Miller, '08.

GLEE CLUB.

Leader—Allen P. Horn, '07.

FIRST TENORS.

Stanley Behney, '07. George F. Hanning, '07.
Andrew H. Spier, '07.

SECOND TENOR.

Gordon A. Williams, '07. Elbert A. Miller, '08.
Howard Thompson, '07.

FIRST BASSES.

Walter Stauffer, '07. Ray S. Dum, '07.
William D. Bottgenbach, '07.

SECOND BASSES.

Allen P. Horn, '07. William S. Hoover, '07.
Ray T. Heisley, '08.

SOLOISTS.

Elbert A. Miller, '08. Lorraine McAnney, '08.



Orchestra

Conway Hall Orchestra

Geo. S. Miller, Director, Violin.
Roscoe C. Reed, Flute.
Niemand F. Keller, Cornet.
Howard Woodmansee, Second Violin.
James F. Hollinger, Clarionet.
Lewis W. Bubeck, Second Cornet.
Rob't W. Hefflefinger, Piano.
Joseph Sollenberger, Drummer.

Publications

CONWAY HALL STUDENT'S HAND BOOK COMMITTEE.

Arthur M. McLane, '09, Chairman.

Maurice H. P. Stoute, '08.
F. Judson Wineman, '08.

Fred. L. Andrus, '08.
John A. Wilson, '08.

Published yearly, in the month of August, by the Young Men's Christian Association of Conway Hall, and mailed to the students and prospective students of the institution.

THE CONWAYAN.

The Conwayan is published monthly by the Reed and Gamma Epsilon Literary Societies of Conway Hall, each Society having four men on the board, the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager alternating.

THE LOGBOOK

The Logbook is published annually by the Senior Class of Conway Hall.

The Logbook

BOARD OF EDITORS.

Editor-in-Chief

Maurice H. P. Stoute.

ASSOCIATES

Earl H. Luckenbill,
Percy L. Vosburg.

Ralph F. Blanning
Wolford Herman

BUSINESS BOARD.

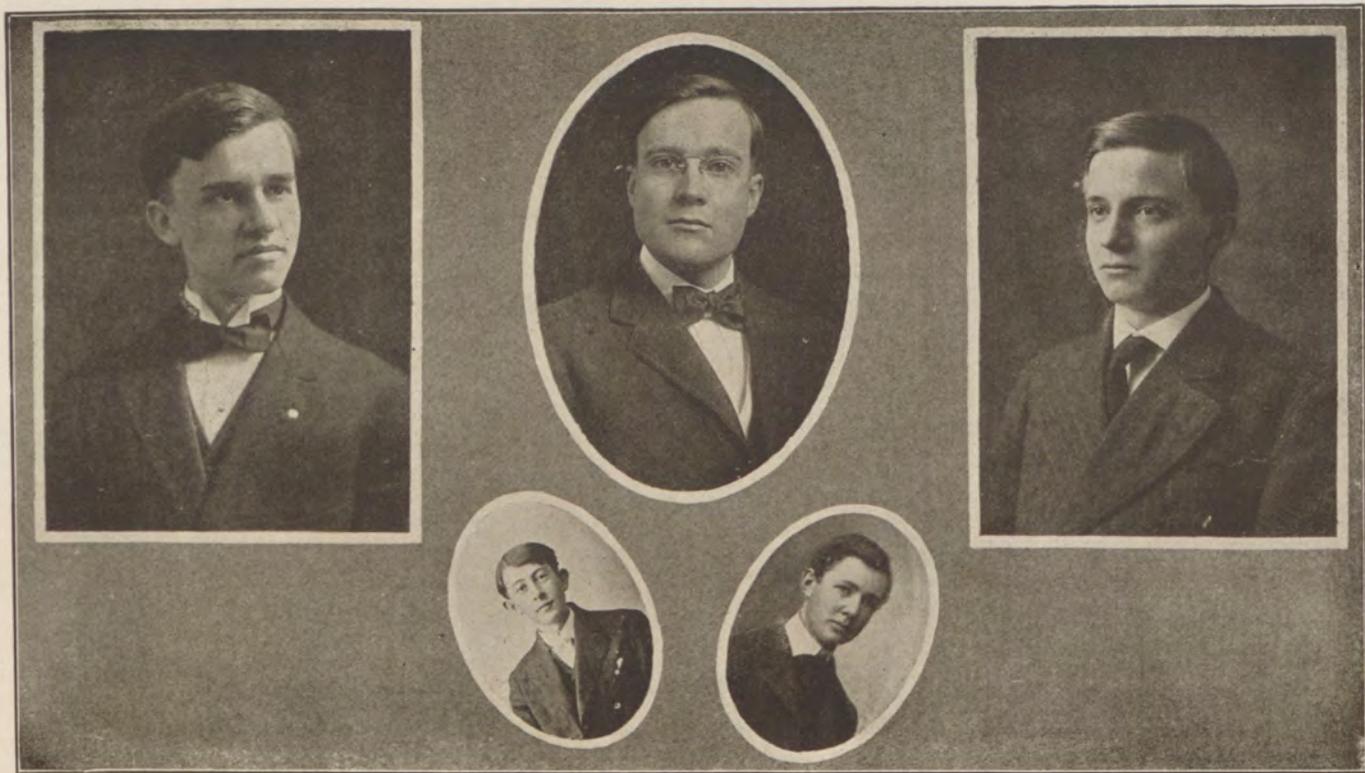
Chief.

Fred. A. Andrus

Assistants.

F. Judson Wineman
Wendell Y. Blanning

Howard L. Woodmansee
Russell E. Bullock



Editorial Staff



Business Board



Conway Board

The Conwayan

In 1906, the student body, realizing the great need of a school publication, started a paper, the Conwayan, which came to stay as was seen from the loyal support given it by the members of the school. This year the paper was increased in size, and probably will be made larger next year. This paper is one of the many features of school life which goes to show that everything in school depends on the loyalty of the individual, which loyalty cannot but make our Alma Mater dearer to us.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Maurice H. P. Stoute,.....Editor-inChief

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Literary,	Ralph F. Blanning
Athletics,	Jas. A. Longo
"Our Girls,"	Miss Eva Peters
Religious,	F. Judson Wineman
Current Events,	Percy L. Vosburg
Social and Personal,	Percy I. Bergen
Jester's Corner,	Howard Woodmansee

BUSINESS MANAGER.

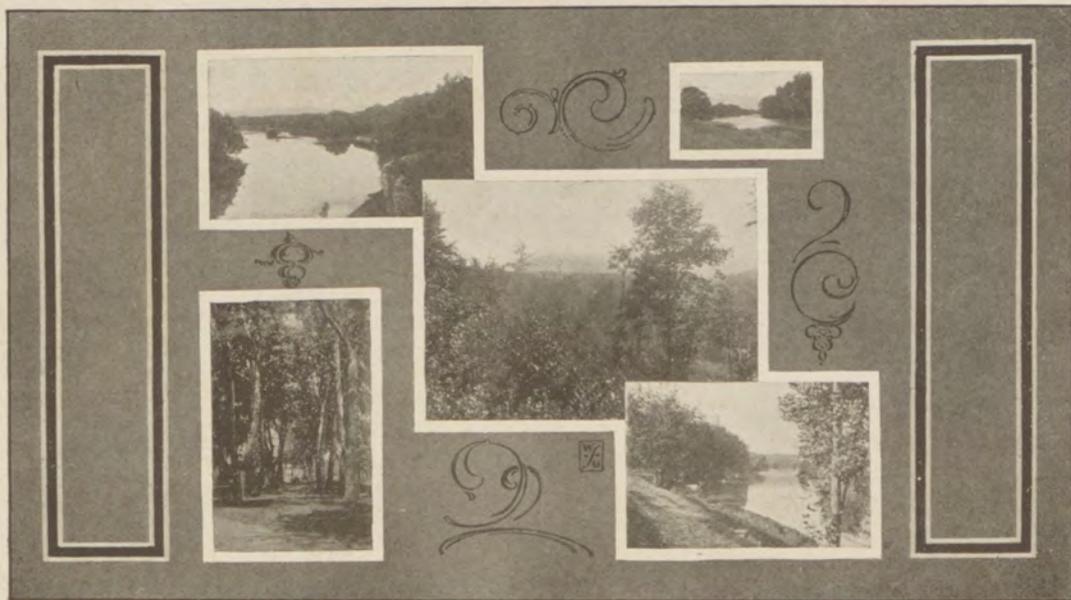
Harry G. Mann.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Russel E. Bullock.

FACULTY MEMBER.

Chas. L. Swift.



Views About Carlisle



THE JOKES



"'Tis love that makes the world go round,"
Said some old chap long since deceased;
And we may add, its quite as sound,
"'Tis fun that keeps the axle greased."

THOMAS
JONES
THURBER

Conundrums

Why is Stur like a parrot?
Because he is far-fetched and full of nonsense.

Why is McLane like two men?
He is a man beside himself.

Why is Jones like a clock?
He goes on tick.

What is the difference between fresh fish and the fish
we get on Fridays?
There is A difference.

Why is Longo like a lobster?
He has a lady in his head.

What is Ricca's favorite song?
I have such a nice little "weigh" with me.

What is an illustration of transfiguration?
Brennan getting a shave.

Why is Speece's nose like St. Pauls?
It is made of flesh.

What is the difference between Moyer and an umbrella?
You can shut an umbrella up.

If Mowatt should lose his religion—condition contrary
to fact—what would he become?
An ex-pounder of religion.

Why is Cooney like a vine?
Because he is listed, trained, has tendrills and shoots.

What is invisible blue?
Prof. Hadden when he is wanted.

Why is Mann like the United States?
Because he has a good constitution.

Why is McLane's love deformed?
Because it is all on one side.

Why is Miss Delavan like a music book?
Because she is full of airs.

Why should Felton be a good pugilist?
Because he is always boxing the kids.

Why is the Logbook like a cook book?
Because it is the place to look for inside facts.

Grand Order of the White Horse

Colors, Red and White.

IN FACULTATE.

Marvin G. Mason.
Chas. W. Hadden.

IN COLLEGIO.

Andrew H. Spier
Wm. S. Hoover

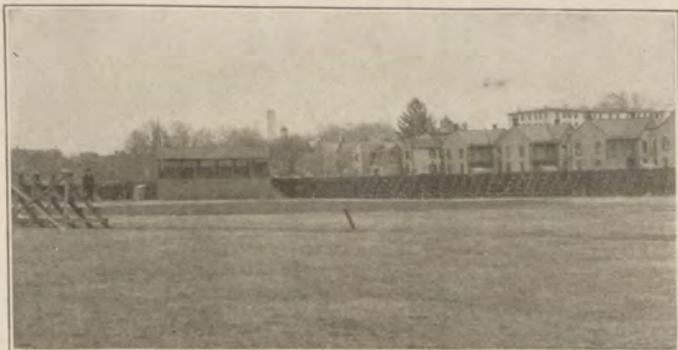
IN SCHOLA.

Karl Quimby
Geo. Hanning

Daniel E. Brennan
R. R. Feller
L. McAnney
Thos. McKeown
Eugenia Mapes

Bruce R. Mowery
Joseph C. Lokuta
Clarence Howell
Edgar T. Warner
Wm. G. Huffman

IN ITINERE.
Wit Hutchison.



Familiar Places

Here and There

THE CATCHER.

Bullock is a catcher
And has a dandy peeper—
So we hope he'll catch her
And forever keep her.

A STRAY SHOT.

Little Tubby, the baby of the Senior class,
Happened to be strolling upward through the grass.
He saw the Junior flag on high—
And now a window he must buy.

OF COURSE.

Cupid is a dandy boy,
His cheeks are rosy red,
So when we whisper "Z"
It's all that need be said.

EL CAPITAN.

Oh, here's to the Captain of Conway
Oh here's to the 10-8 Longo!
You couldn't find better,
By "donder und Vetter,"
If you'd go from here to the Congo.

TO THE DENTIST OF '08.

In our class there is a youth
We hope will always be right,
Or when he goes to pull a tooth
Perhaps he may not Searight.

TOO BAD.

I know a young man called Spahr,
Whose home from here was not far;
But when he looked out at Boiling Springs Park,
He said, "I'm afraid to go home in the dark."

AND STUDIOUS, TOO.

He is the Senior President—
From him the Juniors surely flee,
He is so big and strong and brave
And musical, is Woodmansee.

HAVE A LOOK.

When the sun sets in the west,
When the world have gone to rest;
And the birds have ceased their lay,
And weary children quit their play;
Then's the time to look for Martin,
With a fair one coolly sparkin.



Dining Room

The Noble Band of Mormons

Motto: The more a man loves, the more he is bound to suffer.—C. E. C.

Exalted Elder of the Cause, Chas. E. Cooney.
High and Holy Heart Breaker, Harry G. Mann.
Promiscuous Lady Fusser, Walter G. Groome.

TRAITORS TO THE CAUSE.

Arthur M. McLane.

Roy L. Shaffer.

RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved, That any member who breaks any of the following commandments shall be excommunicated:

1. Thou shalt love no less than six at any one time.
2. Thou shalt not let any one know about the others.
3. Thou shalt love the Mormon cause with all thine heart and fight and die if needs be for it.
4. Thou shalt not covet a Mormon's wife, nor his wives, nor any that are his.
5. Thou shalt remember to keep thy Saturdays free from study, in them thou shalt do no manner of work, save for the furtherance of the cause.

6. Thou shalt not do obeisance to any man, except the Exalted Elder of the Cause.
7. Thou shalt not have murder in thine eye, when one fair damsel hears about another.
8. Thou shalt always have a cozy corner in thine heart for one other.
10. Thou shalt look to the Exalted Elder to settle all disputes relating to the cause.



Boiling Springs

Hymnary

Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.

"When the saints come marching in."

- Prof. Hutchison, "Blest be the tie that binds."
Prof. Presby, "Man moves in a mysterious way."
Prof. Mason, "In this time of trouble look up, look up on high."
Prof. Chadwick, "One little hour for watching."
Prof. Hadden, "I love to steal a while away."
Prof. Swift, "Your lofty themes, ye mortals bring."
Prof. Kline, "Father, lead thy little child."
Prof. Rowe, "Pressing along the narrow way."
The Facutly, "My times are in thy hands."
Reigle, "Give me some work to do."
Felton, "How firm a foundation."
Lawzee, "Abide with me."
Woodmansee, "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there."
Editors, "And are we yet alive?"
Keller, "Blow ye the trumpet, blow."
Whiteman, "Forever here my rest shall be."
St. Peter's Club, .. "Will there be any stars in my crown?"
Stur, "I was a wandering."
- S. H., "Gather them in, for there yet is room."
Cooney, "Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing!"
Watchman, "Tell us of the night."
Searight, "When I can see my title clear."
Mowatt, "I'm but a stranger here."
Miss Peters, "How pleasant, how divinely fair!"
Groome, Dolton, Tennant, "Revive us again."
Hartranft, "How welcome was the call."
Irwin, Miller, Cassard, "We are climbing up Jacob's ladder."
Sadler, "There is a friend for little children."
Skeleton Band, "Who are these arrayed in white."
Myers, "See the incense rising to the skies."
Kuller, "Pain's furnace heat within me quivers."
Tyson, "Am I a shoulder of a hoss."
*Miss Wilson, A. J. Mowatt, "When we asunder part, It gives us inward pain."
Ralph Blanning, "I love to tell."
The Logbook Board, " 'Tis done the great transaction's done."
*Repeated daily by request.



Mt. Holly Springs

Independent Order of Rough Housers

Incorporated

MOTTO: "DO IT NOW."

F. Judson Wineman,	General Lock Picker
Horace L. Jacobs,	Transom and Window Climber
Ralph Blanning,	Systematic Bed Manipulator
John W. Primrose,	Bureau Drawer Upsetter
Mrs. Mary J. Lease,	Consoler

RESOLUTIONS FOR THE SPRING TERM.

1. That every member shall attend strictly to his assigned department.
2. Every Freshman shall be visited whenever he is known to be out.
3. The Consoler shall always be absent when business is to be attended to.
4. No member of the I. O. R. H. shall in any way meddle with or disturb the room or rooms of a fellow member.
5. It is strictly forbidden for members to visit the nursery, but in case an entrance is forced, the only toy that absolutely must be destroyed is the "Red Mouth Organ."
6. In view of the fact that the powers that be want to refund us as much of our key money as they do not use, furniture must not be damaged.
7. When a Prof. is doomed, a special meeting must be

called, and the date as well as the manner of the rough house agreed upon.

8. In case a greenhorn is anxious to assist the members while at work orders must be received from the executives of the departments, and so remove the possibility of leaving the work incomplete.

9. When work is in session a member must always be on watch for a Prof. or the matron. Either will cause trouble.

10. Members are requested never to fess up even though Hutch may have a clue.

11. It shall be the duty of the last member at work to see that the door is locked when the rough house is completed.

12. When the members are aware of the fact that they have struck a "horse stable," a member shall be appointed by the Bureau Drawer Upsetter to see that the ponies are preserved for future riding.

Cable Address, Jud and Jake.

Comrades of the Quiet Hour

Patron Saint,Holy Smoke.
Pass Word, St. Nicotine.

ABBOTS.

Marvin G. Mason
Perry B. Rowe
Charles W. Hadden

*Chas. L. Swift
. George I. Chadwick
Alfred G. Kline

FRIARS.

**B. O. McAnney
. John A. Myers

Paul Cassard
John Quincy Adams, I.

BROTHERS.

Antone Mackay
***John W. Primrose
Patrick Ryan
John C. Thomas
****Harry J. Whiteman
***Joseph Ricca

***Freed Martin
Walter Mansfield
****Paul Durovick
Hewitt Zullinger

*Pittsburg Stogies
. Q. T. .

**Up the Railroad
***Strictly Sub Rosa

****Under the back door
steps

A School Diary

- Sept. 12. The fellows arrive. Even Woodie couldn't stay away. Freshies delighted with Conway.
13. Classes begin. Prof. Swift has some new "jaw breakers." White is so glad to get back he decides to take two more years at Prep.
14. Students take in the "burg." Freshies, perched on the electric-light pole, are instructed in vocal music.
15. Everybody attends church service, like well behaved citizens, because "Hutchie" does not require them to do so.
16. "Hutchie" makes himself clear as touching chapel attendance.
17. The fellows apply the power and the mill starts to "grind."
18. Stur is not here a week before natural gas is discovered.
19. Irwin desires to know the meaning of "study hall" and so gets three demerits for smoking.
20. Literary societies meet.
21. The inevitable study hall begins. Y. M. C. A. reception. Wineman keeps his "rep" among the girls. Freshies not allowed to accompany co-eds home.
22. All, but a few old students, go to church. They forget to attend—not purposely.
23. Stur, Pallman and Thomas visit Molly Pitcher's grave escorted by the "Skeletons." Trip quite successful.
24. Ice cream for dinner. Kuller—"How often do yer get ice cream in this-er scul?"
25. Wednesday. Second midweekly prayer-meeting.
26. Half-day holiday. All out to the Fair. Many fake games and pretty girls as usual. Dick gets his head in a fortune-telling machine.
27. To the exasperation of the Head Master several fellows cut classes to reattend the Fair.
28. First football game of the season. Conway, 28; C. V. N. S., 0. Everybody happy. Out till 10.15.
29. Freshies are put wise to the "Home Baptist Church." Many are present.
30. Tennant finally arrives. Says it took him a long time to pack after he decided to return to Conway.
- Oct. 1. Church reports are handed out. All report having attended.
2. Football. Conway, 6; Dickinson, 0. Cassard attempts running the fire escape and gets stung. Several Saturday mornings in study hall.
3. Unexpectedly Jacobs and Watkins are rough-housed. Paid back in their own coin.
4. Jimmie reads the names of those due in study hall. Number gradually increasing.
5. Conway Hall vs. Hill School, at Pottstown. C. H., 0; Hill School, 10. Downes and Feller are warmed up by the "Fly by Nights," and take oath of allegiance.
6. A few more attend the "Home Baptist."
7. Big feet are sometimes a great inconvenience. G. S. Miller is caught in Jacob's room because he can't get his feet under the oozy corner.
8. Hutchie gets wise and lectures on "Church Absences." Freshies nearly faint.

9. "Just as I am without one plea, etc."
 10. The excitement slackens for a day. Not much doing.
 11. Everybody practising new songs and yells for the game with Harrisburg Tech.
 12. Conway Hall, 44; Harrisburg Tech., o. Great celebration and parade. All out? Sure!
 13. No one fails to attend church.
 14. It is announced that there will be no school Wednesday because of the Mercersburg game. Fellows wonder how it happened.
 15. All studying hard as there is a day's vacation ahead. Everybody happy.
 16. Faculty and students accompany team to Mercersburg. Conway Hall, o; Mercersburg Academy, o. Texas is determined to be on the side of the winner and "follows the crowd" to Conway.
 17. Sleepless nights for Kline begin.
 18. McKeown is stung for smoking. Fish and pie for dinner.
 19. Everybody attends classes during forenoon to make up for going to the Mercersburg game. "Every pleasure has its sorrow."
 20. Sunday. Everybody attends services at the various churches.
 21. The strenuousness of the previous week becomes unendurable and as a result there is a great drop in daily recitation marks.
 22. Texas, having been demerited for leaving his room without permission, wakes "Alfred the Great" at 7 a. m. to know if he may get a drink of water.
 23. In response to the Head Master's request a "goodly number" attend prayer meeting.
 24. Short-ribs, "Who are you?"
High-pockets, "I'm from Texas. You've got to 'steer' me."
High-pockets, "Who are you?"
Short-ribs, "I'm from Pennsylvania, I know."
 25. The regular weekly invitations for S. H. are distributed instead of being announced. New plan to break monotony.
 26. Conway Hall vs. Susquehanna A. C. at Middletown. Score, o—o. Manager Croyle prevaricates to save his life.
 27. Church, Sunday School, Y. M. C. A., girls! Fellows take their choice.
 28. Blue Monday.
 29. Lawton dreams he is being robbed. Seizes a shoe only to find a Prof's lantern flashed in his eyes.
 30. Several Freshies learn a new use of ink. Each is sure of "one star" in his crown. For information ask George Miller, Irwin, Frieze or Stur.
 31. McKay gets a reserved seat in S. H., good for several sessions. Cause—staying in Harrisburg. "Fair eyes" have great attraction.
- Nov. 1. Assembly of student body in chapel to practice songs and yells.
2. Conway, 6; Franklin and Marshall Prep., o. Game played during a "Johnstown flood." F. and M. drowned. Students spend evening in town.
 3. Although it is Sunday, Whittie reaps the reward, so generously given, for burning the weed.
 4. Searight is a natural tumbler. Jumps from the train and turns seven somersaults before he stops.

5. Election day. Several students go home to vote.
 6. Profs. attend prayer service. Fellows take an hour visiting from room to room.
 7. Pelaez and Betancourt use the iron stairway and spend the night in town, each receiving fifteen marks for the privilege.
 8. Betancourt is invited by the faculty to take a four weeks vacation.
 9. Great and popular football game of the season! Devils 6; Preachers, 0. "Hutchie" calls the "Imps" down for singing sacred (?) hymns.
 10. Devils and Preachers all attend church services.
 11. "Speel" in chapel. Head Master advises the considerate use of the fire escape as it is dangerous.
 12. Although Blanning claims his descent from Nathaniel Hawthorne he is called Silas Marner for short.
 13. Chapel Hall, time 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. Leader, Prof. W. A. Hutchison.
 14. Kentucky gets fooled at last. Bets the ice-cream is pineapple, but it is a sundae instead.
 15. "Jimmie" reads a record-breaking list of those due at Study Hall.
 16. Conway Hall versus Franklin and Marshall Prep. at Lancaster. Score, 9 to 6 in favor of Conway.
 17. The annual week of prayer begins with the Y. M. C. A. service.
 18. Rev. John Myers shows his loyalty to his friends, and gets five demerits for someone else smoking in his room.
 19. Dr. Prince addresses a large representative body of the students at the third meeting.
 20. All attend the Freshman-Sophomore football game of college. Some borrow the price, others climb the fence.
 21. Ice Cream night. Dr. Prince again speaks in chapel.
 22. Moyer gives the literary society a surprise. Makes his first appearance as a political speaker.
 23. Annual banquet to the football men given. All the fellows sorry because they do not belong to the squad.
 24. Week of prayer has good effect; all attend church.
 25. The boarding students determine to "let up" on eating until Thanksgiving. Wonder why?
 26. "Whitic" and "Miller the fiddler," with their seconds, have a spirited boxing match on the fourth floor.
 27. Nothing to do to-morrow. Many attend the regular prayer service.
 28. "Turkey Day." Conway Hall, 29; Carlisle A. C., 0. Great School spirit manifested during the last game of the season. Conway's annual "Square meal" at 5 p. m. Eat, drink and be merry!
 29. Everybody flunks. Too much pie and turkey.
 30. Season finished. No more football games. "Nothin doin" except S. H.
- Dec.
1. Sabbath Day. Usual attendance at church.
 2. Fellows who spent Thanksgiving at home return and are presented with one demerit for every two classes they cut.
 3. The fellows forget the Biblical saying, "When I became a man I put away childish things," and spend every idle moment sliding on the ice-covered walk.

4. Bashore is elected Manager and Burdette Assistant Manager for the football season of 1908.
5. Alec believes in being punctual. Presents his "little book" and requests every fellow to give him a "big Christmas gift."
6. Prof. Dickason of Worcester, Ohio, conducts the chapel exercises and gives an interesting talk to the students.
7. Regular Saturday morning reception. Many attend by special invitation from E. J. P.
8. Everybody (?) goes to church during the day.
9. Fellows catch vacation spirit. Kline is presented with a generous donation of "cut glass."
10. Football reception. Swell affair. Preps, present and "preterite," attend and share in the joyful occasion.
11. Schedule posted. Each student reckons the hours and minutes he still has to stay.
12. "Great doins." Fellows tie Profs. doors shut. "Jimmie" and "Alfred the Great," are aroused from their lairs, and capture Bonet, McKay, Texas, Wood, and J. C. Thomas.
13. Fortunes' favorites skidoo. Bonet receives a four weeks' return ticket on the "Conway Expulsion Line."
14. No Study Hall—worse yet, "Finals."
15. Last Sabbath of the term. All are good and attend church. Woodmansee tarries too long with "her" and is late again.
16. Exams! Exams! Flunk or pass, look pleasant.
17. Exams! Great demand for ponies. Cicero and Vergil breeds preferred.
18. School over at noon. Goodbye to "Carlisle town."
- Jan. 7. Slowly but surely the fellows return. Lessons are assigned.
8. Nothing "doin." Everybody flunks. Impossible to get over vacation so soon.
9. Texas fails to return. "Hutchie" discovers that his bank account is three dollars short.
10. John Quincy Adams, I., and Downes break their "New Year Resolutions" and are caught using the "weed." Good beginning.
11. First session of S. H. in 1908. Not many fellows attend. Skatin^g at the creek.
12. Everybody goes to the sanctuary.
13. Speece may raise a mustache in Speeceville, but not at Conway. Several fellows give him a shave.
14. The Senior Class organize.
15. "Whitie" and Jacobs hold a musical comedy. Mason breaks up the amusement at 11.00 p. m.
16. "Practice makes perfect." The old men rough-house nine fellows in nine minutes between 10.00 and 10.15.
17. Auction day. Pallman sells a ten dollar fur (?) cap to Durovick for fifty cents, then wants the cap back. We think he has something up his sleeve.
18. Special Saturday course for the unruly and unfortunate. Enough said.
19. Students attend the various churches of the "burg."
20. Fellows choose between running, "gym" and baseball. Many cases of heart failure develop in one day.
21. Dr. Henderson, the College Evangelist, speaks in chapel. Dr. Reed conducts the chapel exercises. Both are heartily welcomed by students.
22. "Blest be the tie that binds."

23. Students are well pleased with Dr. Henderson's talks. Only wish he would talk till 10.00.
 24. Dead fish and pie, followed by E. J. P.'s Friday night dyspepsia tablets.
 25. Woodmansee meets the "Fates" in the forms of Profs. Stung twice for smoking cigarettes in one evening.
 26. Sabbath day. Felton takes his regular Sunday morning sleep in church.
 27. All students go to the station to bid Dr. Henderson a cheerful farewell.
 28. Singing books are hidden. The faculty, aided by the "choir," give an exhibition of their vocal talent and get the "Ha! Ha!" "Hutch" can't see the joke and threatens to "fire" several fellows from chapel.
 29. The H. M. visits all the rooms during chapel exercises. Does not care to have a personal interview with some of the occupants.
 30. No school! Day of prayer for colleges. Sermon delivered by Dr. William Sheridan of Baltimore in the Allison Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.
 31. Pallman gets a shower bath in bed at 3 A. M. Says he will go home to ma, if he gets another.
- Feb. 1. Very mysteriously a cake walks out of the kitchen. "Hutch" can't get a clue. Out till 10.15.
2. All to church. No cake for lunch.
 3. "His Highness" makes himself clear as touching the matter of burning candles. No surprise. Fellows have expected it.
 4. Tyson and Watkins are awakened at 3.30 A. M. by cat music beneath their windows. Tyson uses the cold water cure, which is effective.
 5. Chaddie makes the rounds. Doesn't know that Jacobs is visiting and a dummy is in his bed.
 6. Pallman says that he is delighted with Conway, he is so lucky here. Gets only three marks for smoking.
 7. Something new. "Henceforth, according to law, attendance at breakfast shall be compulsory." Enacted A. D. February 7th, Friday, 1908. Column 23, Article 13.
 8. Croyle, Primrose, Durovick, and Brennan make a great rush for the night train in Harrisburg, but miss (?) it. Lucky that Croyle has so many "fair friends" in the Capital City.
 9. Once more it is Sunday and all is quiet and peaceful.
 10. Everybody has cold feet. Dolton late for breakfast; has to break the ice from his feet before he can put on his shoes. Great demand for hot air. No coal at the steam plant.
 11. Several fellows go for a sleigh-ride. Lawton and Croyle hire a balky horse and then give a man fifty cents to start the horse.
 12. Betancourt is the first victim of the "Breakfast Law." Wants to hire a call boy.
 13. Andrus finds G. S. Miller is "E. Z." Makes a bet with him. Miller agreeing to pay if he loses.
 14. McKeown describes the pretty co-eds at the valentine party to the literary society. Just his delight. "Dick" Paterson returns to school.
 15. Study Hall. Basketball. Conway Hall vs. College Juniors. Score, Juniors, 18; Conway, 16.
 16. Paterson spends the first Sunday after his return on Pomfert Street. How natural!
 17. Prof. Chadwick becomes an expert at hockey and hits Parks in the eye with a puck.

18. Sousa's band comes to town. No school in the afternoon. Everybody goes to the concert. G. S. Miller nearly kidnapped by Sousa but "won't do."
 19. Prof. Presby hires "Whitie" as Conway detective agreeing to pay him three cigars for every stolen discount-book poster he recovers.
 20. Junior class organize. First "Junior Organization" in Conway Hall.
 21. Contrary to the approval of "Jimmie" and "Alfred the Great." Moyer, Downes, Tennant, Durovick and Whiteman hold a watchnight meeting in the "subterranean parlor" to see "George Washington come in."
 22. Washington's birthday. Celebration—no study hall, all out till 10.15. Several fellows on the water wagon.
 23. Although it is the day of rest more provisions are taken from the dining hall. As usual no one is guilty.
 24. "Tom Thum" finds a discount poster in the waste paper basket, and immediately receives his cigars.
- Prof. Swift in English class—"Mr. Dolton, what is incoherence? No, answer. Professor, "Please awaken Dolton till he answers this question."
26. Juniors have their picture taken. Other classmen present them with several buckets of water. The best boquet to be had.
 27. "Lawsee" can't remain away from "her" longer, so directed by Cupid takes a trip to Philadelphia.
 28. Bergen returns to his home for the rest of the term, because of ill health.
 29. All out till 10.15. Fellows who wait at the College banquet received a fine feed. Menu: peas, beans and Adam's ale.
- March
1. Snow, rain and sleet. Bad weather for La Grippe. Very few students attend church.
 2. Wineman gives Ralph Blanning the telephone number of a Carlisle belle. Blanning is greatly surprised to hear "Hutchie's" familiar voice answer the call, and beats it for "subway" at a 2.40 clip.
 3. McLane returns, his teeth "sorely afflicted." Fellows wonder much. Did "she feed him too much candy?"
 4. No wonder pious Martin says "By Juppiter" in Vergil class. If Vergil had to read the Aeneid he would say something stronger.
 5. Something wrong. No letters from Cooney 's "fair friends." He nearly has nervous prostration and drops a waiter full of dishes.
 6. Preps. "allowed out" for the college inter-society debate. Halbert, however, has a good representation.
 7. Woodmansee's studies can't keep him busy (?). Accepts his old position with the Cornman Printing Company.
 8. As usual all attend church. "Dick" and McKeown are late again.
 9. Fellows order a car-load of chair cushions. Coming tri-weekly exams are each one hour and thirty minutes long.
 10. Dr. Hutchison threatens something "worse" if he catches the two-legged rat that got in the office clock.
 11. Great mystery. Who plugged the key holes on fourth floor? More work for Felton. Damage bill "takes a jump."

12. Conway vs. Law School basketball team. The keeper of the "book of Fate" grants the imploration of the students to attend the game.
 13. Lloyd Hall closes on account of college vacation. Prep. co-eds stay at Conway with our matron. Short-ribs does the gallant at the matron's table.
 14. Several fellows get their hair clipped and cause much laughter in the dining hall. They claim to have followed Prof. Hadden's example.
 15. Sabbath. Fire at Mt. Holly. The student body attempts to board a Mt. Holly car. None are successful.
 16. With a sigh, either of fear or relief, all enter upon the last week of advanced work.
 17. St. Patrick's Day. Reception given by faculty. "Fine I tell you." Felton is Miss Peter's escort. Cuts out "seven at one stroke."
 18. Irwin and Miller, being refused a cut, make their escape down the eastern stairway and unexpectedly meet a professor.
 19. Everybody plugging and cramming. All excitement ceases. No time to waste.
 20. Lebt wohl to Conway for those who are exempt. Literary societies elect officers.
 21. Final examinations begin. "Whitie,"—"This college life is strenuous."
 22. Those still remaining spend the day in prayer for success in their "finals."
 23. More exams. The longer they last the worse they get, use a trot and you always get caught.
 24. Tuesday and the last day of work and worry. No one's sorry.
 25. Winter term ends. Fellows depart. Some are so well pleased with their Alma Mater they remain.
 31. Students return. "Dusty" Borrell and "Pat" Croyle decide to stay at home.
- April
1. Mann and Longo give not a few men a hurried call to the telephone at 6.30 A. M. Too early to be wise. "April fool."
 2. R. E. Bullock gets his life insured. Prof. Presby threatens, in Virgil class, to sacrifice "bullock" to Jupiter.
 3. Undertaker Lokuta gets another case. A horse is killed on college campus. Sends a "V" home to his brother.
 4. The baseball team is successful in its first game. Conway Hall, 11; Harrisburg Tech., 3. Evening off!
 5. School critics all turn out to hear Dr. Black's first sermon at Allison M. E. Cooney impressed.
 6. The mild sunshine starts a few extra shoots in the hair of the bald heads. Prof. Hadden buys a trellis for his crop.
 7. Dorley starts to get a hair-cut but cold wave causes him to change his mind.
 - Alec demonstrates his belief in Christian Science. Cleans the windows by absent treatment. Sweeps the rooms with his eye.
 9. Prof. and Mrs. Presby elaborately entertain the Seniors at Mount Holly Inn. Everybody eats, drinks (buttermilk), and gets merry.
 10. Bizarre surprise for Brennan. Discovers that Conway has a shower bath in the basement.
 11. Conway Hall, 5; Millersville, 2. Doings.

12. Moyer cites text from "Home Baptist" sermon. "The devil can cite Scripture to his purpose," quotes "Hutchie." His quotation finished by "Two demerits for yours, Mr. Moyer."
13. Tune, "The Flower-pots That Bloom in the Spring, tra-la," played a tempo against Prof. Kline's door. Alec supplies the notes.
14. "Hutchie," apropos of the "Home Baptist."—"I hope that I have made myself clear regarding this matter.
15. "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."
16. Prof.—"Mr. Rodriguez, what do we mean by tense?" Manuel.—"Tents are what they keep circuses in."
17. Good Friday. Everybody loaf.
18. Study Hall and rain. No game with Millersville Normal.
19. Easter Sunday. Eggs, eggs, eggs. Crying baby spoils Felton's nap during Dr. Reed's sermon at Allison Memorial.
20. Declamatory contest in Chapel. Mac wins the price of a fare to Philadelphia.
22. News abroad that Prof. Kline has changed his title to "Pop." It is a girl. They say she has her father's eyes. They also say that her perfect form is due to her father's interest in figures.
23. Mowry says that celluloid combs are dangerous for men with inflammable hair. He purchases a pair of asbestos hair brushes.
24. Alec found asleep at the switch. Says overwork at Conway is wearing him out. Mowatt says he works too hard thinking how to get out of work.
25. Dolton says the reason he is always tired is because Conway Hall is so near the railroad. Too many sleepers under the track.
26. McKeown says so many high balls on the athletic field make him thirsty.
27. All material in on The Logbook and with a deep drawn sigh the editors place the stuff in the hands of the printer.



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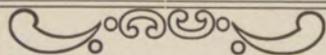
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