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THE LOGBOOK



A. Le Edwards,
Accola Mills,
Chesterfield Co.,
Pennia.



PRESS OF
The Cumberland Publishing Co.
HARRISBURG, PA.

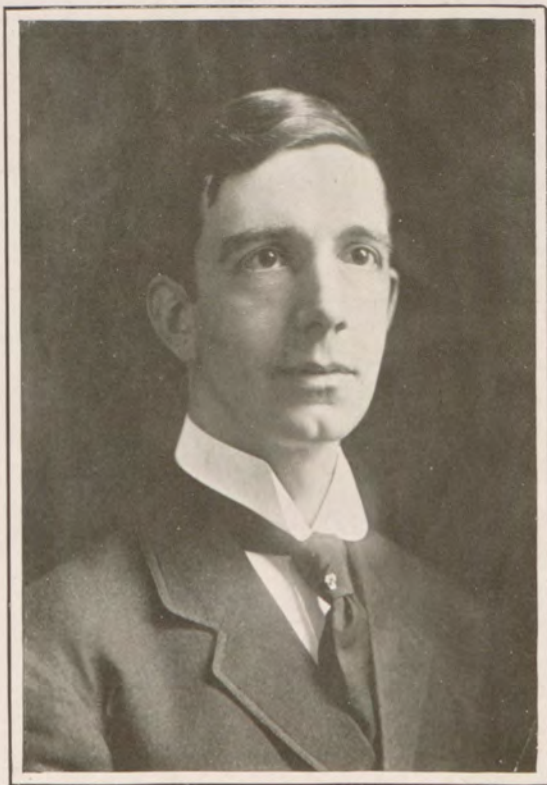


Alma Mater

(Air:—Fair Harvard)

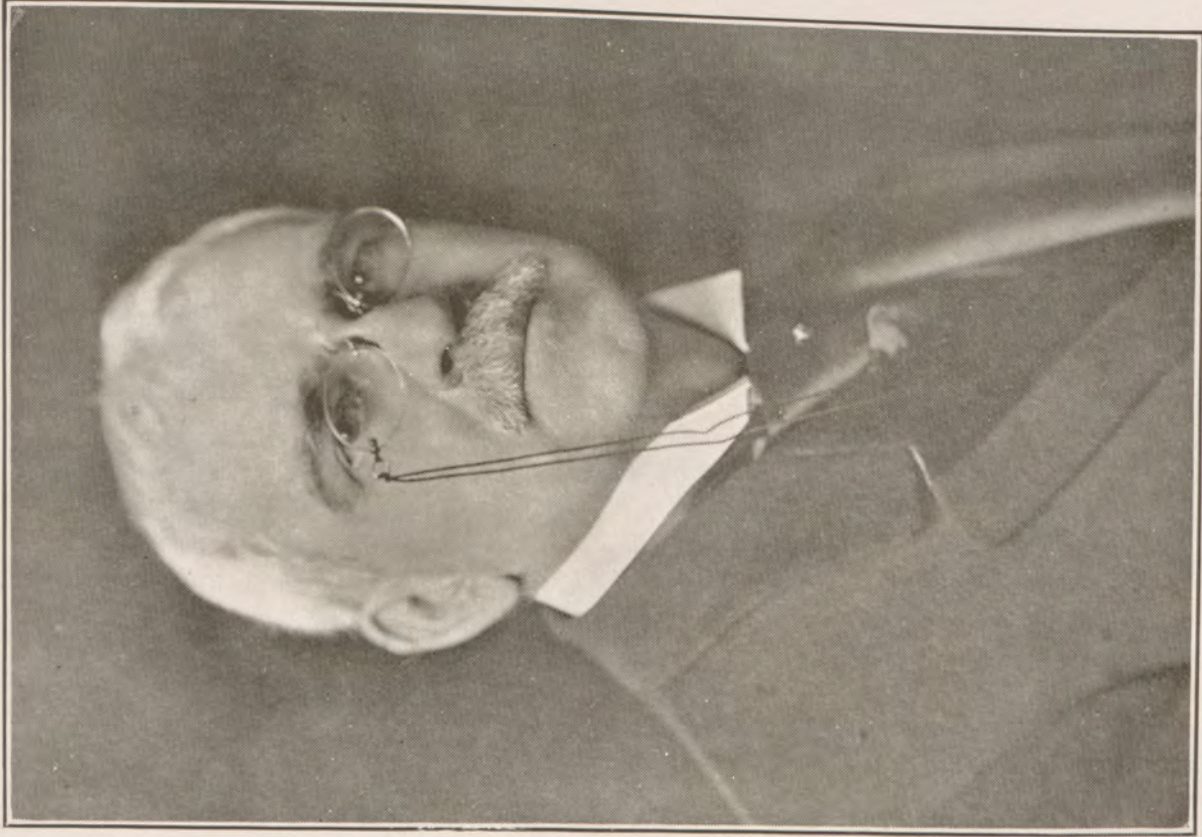
Old Conway, we rise at the sound of thy name,
And our voices to thee do we raise.
Forever unsullied we'll keep thy fair fame,
Forever we'll sing in thy praise.
We have learned through thy teachings to stand up and fight
For all that is noble and true,
And on high we will bear the red and the white
In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

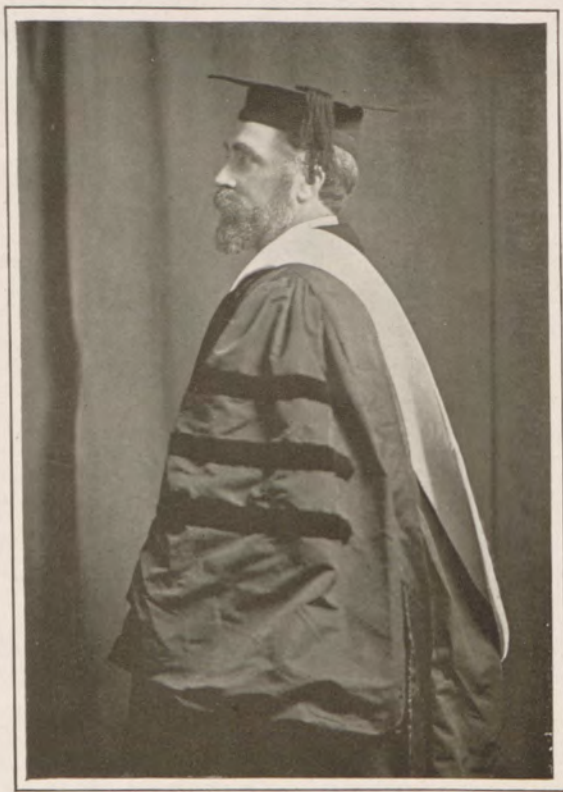
Who has been the inspiration of this volume, we gratefully and affectionately dedicate the Logbook of 1909. It is difficult to believe that an actor who can play many parts can be eloquent in all; but the wise, the witty, the warm-hearted and eloquent "Dean" Swift will live forever in the memories of the Class of 1909, not only because he is a faithful and loyal mentor in the classroom, but because he is a noble, courteous, Christian gentleman outside of it.



GEORGE EDWARD REED, S. T. D., LL. D.

Greeting

The kindly and generous treatment accorded the first appearance of the school annual last year has encouraged us to take the record of another year's voyage and record the doings, wise and otherwise, of the stalwart Conwayan crew. As yet we don't pose as a clipper ship, but we've got a sound hull and strong rigging, and with these we hope to breast the waves of public opinion. We expect to sight a few rocks and storms after we are launched, but with true men at ropes and tiller we feel that we can outlive any gales which may blow across our bows. Nobody could have worked harder than the captain, mates and men in the building of our scholastic vessel and now that we are spreading our canvass we hope that the warm sunshine of public approval may greet us and this record of our doings laid down in the Logbook of 1909.



W. A. Hutchison, Ped. D., A. M.

The Faculty

Rev. George Edward Reed, S. T. D., L.L. 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 Wilmantic, Conn., 1870-72; St. Paul's, Fall River, 1872-75; Hansen Place Church, Brooklyn, 1875-78; Stamford, Conn., 1878-81; Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, 1875-78; Stamford, Conn., Church, 1884-87; Trinity, New Haven, 1887-89; 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 a preacher. Member of the 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, Ped. D., A. M., Head
Master.

Born, 1864. Ph. B., Dickinson, 1892; A. M., 1895; Dr. of Pedagogy, 1908. Student 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, 1899-1900; Vice-Principal of Hudson River Institute, 1900-2; Vice-Principal of Syracuse Classical School, 1902-4; and in 1904 began a most successful and masterful career in Conway Hall.

G. Alfred Kline, A. M., Vice-Head Master.

Born, 1880. B. S., Dickinson, 1907; A. M., Dickinson, 1908. Student Assistant in Chemistry and Physics, Dickinson College, 1906-7; Department of Mathematics and Physics, Conway Hall, 1907-08—.

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

Born, 1881. A. B., Dickinson, 1906; Department of Greek and Latin, Conway Hall, 1906-7-8—.

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

Born, 1883. Colgate Academy, 1902; A. B., Colgate, 1906; O. B. K., A. M., Dickinson, 1908., Department of French and German, Conway Hall, 1906-08.

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

Born, 1881. Prepared for College at Port Jervis, New York, High School. A. B., Yale, 1904; A. M., Yale, 1905; A. B., Dickinson, 1906. Department of History and English, Conway Hall, 1906-7-8—.

Charles Lowe Swift, Master of English.

Born, 1878. Dickinson, '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, 1907-8—.

Clayton Edward Hunt, B. S. in E. E., Master of
Mathematics.

Born, 1885. Prepared at Windham High School, 1903; Brown University, 1908. Instructor in Mathematics, Conway Hall, 1908—.

Frederick William Ohl, A. M., Master of Latin.

Born, 1883. Graduate Central High School, Philadelphia, 1901; A. B., Haverford College, 1905; A. M., Harvard, 1906. Tutor at "Westave," Virginia, 1907-8. Instructor in Lat'n, Conway Hall, 1908—.



The Faculty

History of Conway Hall

Conway Hall, nee "The Grammar School," was born on September twelfth, 1783. A slender child of frail constitution, few of the colonials who had a speaking acquaintance with it, cherished the thought that its existence would last for more than a few years at most. True it was, that it had a sturdy parent of bluest blood and finest nerve in Alma Mater Dickinson, but in the little old Carlisle of that day there didn't seem to be sufficient nourishment to rear the child to the age of maturity. Numerous nurses and various changes of diet were its portion during the first fifty or sixty years of its childhood, but it continued to pine under each of these until a wise gathering of hoary headed trustees got together and frankly discussed in an earnest heart to heart, the true condition of the fragile juvenile. The final analysis of the problem was precipitated when one wiser than his fellows said, "What this child needs is not so much a change of diet and nurses as one steady nurse with the same kind of diet." Thereat he named one, George Edward Reed, doctor as well as nurse, whose good preaching and better practising were making themselves substantially evident in the eastern end of the land. Investigation was followed by negotiation with this

nurse-doctor, and not long hence he was on the spot, administering to child and to parent.

Both grew amazingly, but the child's clothes soon grew so tight that they had to be let out and patched, until taking pity on the discomfort of the youngster, the Doctor found a generous friend in the philanthropic Andrew Carnegie. The latter's interest in the growing youth prompted him to donate \$65,000 for new apparel, provided that its name might be changed with its clothes. Thus in the year 1904, the child was reclothed and re-baptized Conway Hall as a tribute to Mr. Carnegie's friend, Moncure Daniel Conway.

Now the stripling school, which formerly clung to the parent institution for support, has in its new clothes and surroundings grown so sturdy that it has begun to contribute to the support of the older institution. Under the immediate and fostering care of Dr. W. A. Hutchison, it has forged to the fore, out of its former class and into the class of the biggest and strongest secondary schools in the country. It has wrestled with and thrown nearly all of its burliest rivals, it has developed in every part, and with a body firm and lusty, filled with true sporting spirit and loyalty, it bids fair to stand first in its class by the time it reaches its majority.



"The Gang's All Here"



Senior Class

Senior Class, 1909

Colors—Blue and Gold

OFFICERS

President—Luther E. Bashore.

Vice-President—Luther E. Wickersham.

Secretary—Miss Julie C. Delavan.

Treasurer—L. Wilmer Bubeck.

Presenter—B. O. McAnney.

Historian—Bruce Paterson.

Prophet—Harry J. Whiteman.

Orotor—Graydon M. Robinson.

Dean—Charles Lowe Swift.

CLASS HISTORY

Near the close of the year 1907, by the decree of the faculty and in recognition of our merits, we were permitted to put on the armour of the Junior Class and march into history as the first Junior organization of Conway Hall. This privilege was gained on evidence 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.

As Juniors we raised high the banner of success, which will never need to feel humble beside those of the succeeding classes for many years to come, perhaps never. For we certainly outclassed our opponents three to one as two flag raising feats were accomplished most skillfully, largely by the well laid plans of several members of the class.

First, a pennant was placed on the top of the building on the flagpole. This noble deed was performed, while the guests and all the students, except the chosen few, were intensely interested in a potato race, which was one of the

events at the mid-winter reception. This pennant, innocently, but most gloriously waved until the hours of the next morning began to grow larger, then some eagle-eyed member of the faculty, discovered it; and so, by his order or advice, two other faculty members undertook the daring and venturesome service of removing the pennon from the pole. They achieved this deed within the space of one hour; but the one said the wire was the tightest he had ever untwisted, while the other had both to pay a tailor's bill and to go through another trying circumstance to get back into his room. It was a laughable sight to see the one lift the other dignified professor up to break through his own transom, for some evidently disappointed Junior had plugged the key holes of the doors with wood. As this flag did not remain up until day-light, no chance was given for a scrap and as a result the Juniors were not satisfied; they wished to give the Seniors a little preparatory

training for their many rushes and fights during their first year in College.

The opportunity was soon given, for during the still hours of the night, while all, except the same chosen few, were peacefully slumbering in dreamland, a pennon bearing the same class numerals, '09, were being suspended midway between the two large trees, which guard the entrance of Conway Hall. This time the Juniors were expecting nothing less than a rush, but only a baseball was thrown, which missed the Junior, but went through the office window. Our emblem was untouched until two descendants of Ham in the interests of peace and the Head Master, removed it, when the sun was high in the sky. We had no such trying circumstances, as the Seniors never got a flag up during our days as a class.

Our final victory against this class as opponents was in the class-meet of track and field events. Our opponents were overwhelmed in this, for the points scored by the Juniors were more than the sum of those scored by the Seniors and underclassmen. So we have all reasons to be proud of our record as Juniors, but we will lay these aside as traditions and will speak of the Senior class of '09.

At the first meeting, although a goodly number of the faces seen there last year were missing, it was easy to see that mettle and spirit were abundantly present. A little later the class proved itself to be wide awake and quick to act.

For in a similar manner as in the previous year, we were first to hang our banner between the two historical trees. Early in the morning both classes appeared beneath the banner. Some of the stalwart Junior members made at-

tempts to ascend the trees, but they were easily checked. They had almost entirely given up hope, but one chosen by the gods, had gone up a nearby tree, unhindered on account of the seeming impossibility of the thing and while everyone else was fighting hard on the sod far beneath, winged Pegasus bore him to the fatal tree; where in a very short time, wonderful to relate, he unwound the wire and let down that banner to the crowd, who were anxiously waiting it like a pack of hungry wolves. Only a few fragments ever reached the ground, for it was torn asunder by both classes, the major part being seized by the men of '09. This may be called a defeat, rather a mishap, but at any rate such a defeat only tends to make one more cautious regarding the smaller things. We regret even this; although our defeats are as nothing beside our victories.

The greatest accomplishment of any class for this school and perhaps the most noteworthy thing of our class was the invention of a seal. Several members saw the great necessity of this and had the genius to carry it out with the aid of a faculty member. It will appear on all of the school pamphlets and will remain a memorial of our class as long as the school exists.

The class is noted for its brilliancy and pretty girls, and also for its excellence in English, Latin, and advanced mathematics. Evidences of this are shown by the Conwayan, which is better this year than it has ever before been. So from a survey of our two years' work and standing, it is easy to see that we are "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of the faculty."

HISTORIAN.

Class Owed

O Noble Aims, Ambitions high
Thee have we cherished long,
Despite the powers of crib and trot,
Dire tempters of the strong.
Posterity has claimed its due
And we with Dutch and Trig
And Physics, English, French and
Greek have done our daily dig.
Our debts we owed but now these debts
Within their graves are laid
And passing thru old Conway's doors
We know the owed is paid.



LUTHER EDWARD BASHORE. "Judge."

Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

"A rarer spirit never
Did steer humanity."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, President of Reed Literary Society, President of Athletic Association, President of Senate, President of Senior Class, Football Team, '07-'08, Manager of Football Team, '08.

All Hail! Our President! The "Judge" is an all-around man who succeeds in his studies as well as in his athletics. He is quite a favorite of Hutchie's, and our esteemed Head Master often asks his advice on matters pertaining to the good of the school. The title of President fits him so well that we have decided he will some day run this great country of our. Where he will run it to has not been decided.

JOHN SKINNER BECKETT. "Chawn."

Millville, N. J.

"A proper man as one shall see."

Reed Literary Society, Covenant Society.

"Chawn" who rooms with Dr. Ottey, the Chiropodist, is an example of how self-sacrificing a man can be; for when the "Doctor" has no patients he offers himself as sacrifice and keeps the bunion carpenter in practice. It is a wonder that he can walk and no wonder that he is such a general favorite. He is studying for the ministry and because of his kindly spirit and broad-mindedness we are sure he will succeed.





PERCY I. BERGEN. "Buzz."

Southold, L. I.

"I have ever found thee honest-true."

President of Reed Literary Society, Conwayan Board, '07, Baseball Manager, '09.

"Buzz" has been here three years and has impressed everybody with the fact that he studies hard and plays hard. He has been rather unlucky for he has been sick at least a little while each year and has consequently been thrown behind in his studies; but he plods on cheerfully until he catches up and then makes everybody take notice. "Buzz" is studying for law and will probably enter Syracuse next fall.

LOUIS WILMER BUBECK. "Ben."

Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

"He hath indeed better bettered expectation."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Vice-President Reed Literary Society, Reed Literary Society Debating Team, Treasurer of Senior Class, Business Manager of Logbook.

When Bubeck first arrived, people were not especially impressed, but he soon drew attention to himself through his achievements in all lines he undertook. A man of sterling qualities himself, he compels respect from everyone he meets. Though he is still undecided, the chances are that he will study law. The class of 1909 feels sure that no matter what field of work he enters, his success is a forgone conclusion.





JULIE CECELIA DELAVAN. "Taken."

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"A falcon towering in her pride of place."

Secretary of Class of 1909, '08-'09.

The first of our two "little maids," named "Taken" by her friends because she was taken by the "one man." She says she is not taken, and indeed we believe her, despite her eternal singing of

"Sweethearts may come,
Sweethearts may go,
But there's only one sweetheart for me."

RICHARD ROEDER FELLER. "Red."

Martinsburg, W. Va.

"The world's mine oyster."

Reed Literary Society, Basketball Team, '09.

He has the distinction of being the only man in our class with an Aurora Borealis Topknot. This same topknot is accompanied by a warm temper which occasionally gets him into trouble, but he cools down quickly and keeps on good terms with everyone.





HAROLD W. FRITZ. "Fritzie."

Delano, Pa.

"As merry as the day is long."

Omega Chi Fraternity, Reed Literary Society.

Although this is his first year here, "Fritzie's" sunny disposition won the hearts of all. He is a firm believer in the saying that "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well," and goes at his tasks with might and main. His Professors can tell you of his record in the class room, and for the rest just ask anyone that knows him.

GUY FULTON.

"Man delights not me; no nor woman neither."

Baseball Team, '09.

Of course, Guy is an exceptionally hard student, but when he is called on to recite the answer to the question "slips his mind." Consequently he has the game of bluffing down to a science and it is rare, indeed, for a professor to trip him. He is also good at "rough-housing" study hall, as many people can testify, and he does much to relieve the monotony of school life.





PAUL LASSIERRE FUNK. "Funkibus."

Newville, Pa.

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

Funkibus is a "hello girl," which means that he occasionally works in the Newville Telephone Exchange. Despite the fact that he is very reserved, he was quite the favorite with the ladies at Asbury park last summer. There is not space to tell of his adventures, but you might ask him about Deal Beach, and what happened there for two weeks. His heart beat so fast that he broke three watch crystals.

WESLEY POWELL GRIFFITHS. "Grif."

Williamstown, Pa.

"All the courses of my life do show
I am not in the roll of common men."

Reed Literary Society, Covenant Society.

"Grif" is a very conscientious sort of fellow. All through the school year he has been cudgeling his brains to understand why he was given a reception by the Grand Order of Night Owls. He is rather studious and has little time for any distractions.





JOHN COOPER GROOME, JR. "Coop."

Carlisle, Pa

"A living dead man."

Reed Literary Society.

"Coop" Groome is above all things a student. You might think he never had an idea, but there is where he fools you. He is bright as a new coin and his keen sense of humor makes him an enjoyable companion. His achievements in the class room speak for themselves, for he is giving everyone a tight race for the valedictory.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HAUCK. "Houckie."

"Right noble is thy merit."

Houckie is the man with "the-smile-that-won't-come-off." If you catch him at the right time he reminds you of the proverbial school girl with her giggles. It seems that it is his ambition to become the champion broad-grinner of the world. "Houckie" is a pianist of some note and himself has composed several pieces. The Class of 1909 bids Paderwiski look to his laurels.





JOSEPH ZEIGLER HERTZLER. "Hertz."

Carlisle, Pa.

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

Football Team, '08.

His hobby is horses, and what he cannot tell you about them is hardly worth knowing. "Hertz" has been called the "matrimonial bureau" because of very efficient service rendered during the year, and his greatest ambition is to see all Conwayans safely married and settled in Carlisle. He is famous as a "promiscuous lady fusser" and that is also his hobby.

HOMER CECIL HOLLAND.

"Young, strong and of good friends."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Reed Literary Society, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Business Staff of Logbook.

At first it was thought that he was studying for the ministry but in fact he has not decided just what he will be. In the two years he has been here he has made many friends and though very quiet he enjoys a little roughhousing at times.





FRANKLIN CLYDE HUMBERT. "Johnnie Bull."

Carlisle, Pa.

"He hears merry tales, and smiles not."

Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Editor-in-chief of Conwayan, Student Senate, Editorial Staff of Logbook.

"Johnnie Bull" was so named because it is practically impossible for him to figure out a joke in time to laugh with the others. His room-mate says he is so English that occasionally he even talks English. He is thinking of taking Prof. Kline's place next year as instructor of "Physics."

ANDREW ROSS HUMMELL. "Baron."

The Baron is one of our exotic blossoms who thinks in German and speaks in English. Sartorially he is a continuous Fourth of July and his socks and ties make an echo that outrackets the Anvil chorus. He has a few gray hairs from long sojourn in Cicero class, but to intimates he has confided that he hopes to "ride it off" this year. We hope his hopes are realized.





HORACE LINCOLN JACOBS, JR. "Jake."

Altoona, Pa.

"A braver soldier never couched lance,
A gentler heart did never sway in court."

Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity, President of Reed Literary Society, Associate Editor Conwayan, Student Senate, Editorial Staff of Logbook.

"Jake" is one of the best fellows in the world. He is always ready to help a fellow out of a scrape, ready to give you his time, ready in any way to make himself useful. He is a frequent visitor at Penn Hall, and it is rumored that one night during leap year he received four different proposals! And yet we all agree that it is no wonder.

BURNETT OLCOTT McANNEY. "Bo."

New York City.

President of Reed Literary Society, Assistant Manager of Football, Associate Editor of Conwayan, Editor-in-Chief of Logbook, Presenter of the Senior Class, Student Senate.

Here he is ungentle reader; the umpire, who has passed judgment on the year's game at Conway. Brickbats and boquets are now in order, so heave away. The evil that the average editor does, lives after him, but here is the glistening exception. He did so much work for the book that he was unable to write this, his own obituary, and when the same piece of work was turned over to the rest of the board they found that neither time nor space would admit of a cataloguing of "Bo's" virtues. He's a gentleman, that says a lot; he's a good fellow, that says more; he's made of stuff that wears well, and is true blue throughout. That's Bo.





JOHN VINTON McINTIRE. "Johnnie."

Carlisle, Pa.

"Second to none that lives here in the city."

Gamma Epsilon Literary Society.

From a mischievous small boy, "Johnnie" has developed into quite a studious young man. It is said by some, that he knows enough Greek to teach—kindergarten. But when it comes to Virgil and Mythology, he's there with bells on. He expects to enter Dickinson in the fall and we know he will "do us proud."

ACTON J. W. MOWATT. "Murphy."

Dublin, Ireland.

"It's the world am like a drop of water,
That in the ocean seeks another drop."

Associate editor of Conwayan, President of Y. M. C. A., Covenant Society, Editor of Y. M. C. A. Handbook, Historian of Class of 1909 as Junior, Student Senate.

"Murphy" is, indeed, a rare spirit and the man that he speaks to can feel himself highly honored. It is quite evident that he is "seeking another drop" and also who that "drop" is. It took him a long time to decide to join us and we cannot but feel favored to think he is willing to associate with us. We wish he was twins so we would have more of him.





IRA ADDISON OTT. "Morpheus."

"One touch of (good) nature makes the whole world grin."

"The greatest invention ever perfected and never patented is sleep," quoted Ott to Reddig, his confidant, and Reddig answered, "That's what I grew fat on." Long on the drowse, Ott got wide enough awake the other day to corner the demerit market, taking in ten at one fell swoop. From this we predict for him a high seat in Wall street some near day, and we hope somebody will put a bent pin in the seat. He is a high light in Newville's Four Hundred; knows geometry and the corner pocket, and always wears a smile that is a sure cure for indigestion of the disposition.

THEO. WALLACE O'BRIEN. "Theo."

Crisfield, Md.

"An Irishman, a very valiant gentleman."

Reed Literary Society, Business Board of Logbook.

"Theo," though very quiet and studious, is indeed, a favorite with the ladies. His dreaming eyes and absent-mindedness are a sign that he is a victim of Daniel Cupid, Esq., and a certain young lady. He is a worker and did a great deal in securing the school seal for us.





ROBERT BRUCE PATERSON. "Patty."

Clearfield, Pa.

"I perceive in your so excellent a touch of modesty."

Reed Literary Society, Secretary Athletic Association, Assistant Manager Baseball, '08, Business Manager Conwayan, Baseball Team, '09, Basketball, '09, Editorial Staff Logbook.

"Patty" is, indeed, modest and retiring. Unless you know him pretty well it is heard to get a word out of him, for he firmly believes that "silence is golden." A good athlete and a hard student, he has won the esteem of the student body and we are sure that he will be just as great a favorite at Dickinson next year.

MANSFIELD REDDIG. "Falstaff."

Mt. Holly, Pa.

Here, joyful readers, is the gullible, affable, docile fat child from Mount Holly. He is a rotund monument of good breeding and good feeding, and weighs a near three hundred in his stocking feet. His fault is his good nature and his forte is his knowledge of math. Logarithms and theorems he devours like butter on Mother's pancakes and his love of numbers is substantiated in his own multiplied figure.





EDWARD EUGENE REINDOLLAR. "Reinie."

Taneytown, Md.

"I am a man inclined to thrift."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Sergeant-at-arms Reed Literary Society.

"Reinie" is indeed thrifty, but he is shockingly prodigal when there is a stunt at Irving College, where he is a great favorite—with the President. He is a "shock" in mathematics, but despite that shortcoming he is a mighty nice fellow. He is going to be a business man.

GRAYDON MUNDORF ROBINSON. "Bob."

Reynoldsville, Pa.

"There is written in your brow honesty and constancy."

Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Gamma Epsilon Debating Team, Orator of Senior Class.

"Bob" did not enter Conway until he was sure of a bed large enough to sleep in, and in that he has to double up like a jack-knife. His head persists in testing the strength of the tops of the doors. He says he isn't seven feet tall, though it seem "he doth bestride the narrow world like a colossus." "Bob" is on the whole a very good fellow, though he is an ample home-wrecker, and has loosened the ties of several loving hearts.





JAMES LOUIS ROSE. "Rosie."

Waterloo, Iowa.

"A man that loves to hear himself talk and will speak more in a minute than he will stand to in a month."

Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Football Team, 1908.

He is the baby of our class. If he cannot have things his way he does not want them any other way. He has a bad case of "cephalo-genesis," a disease which cannot be cured, until he has three times butted the wall and seen that the wall does not give way. We hope for this Rose, that he loses some of the unpleasant thorns that stick out from him at present. If only he does he will be a great deal more agreeable to the folk around him.

JOSEPH CLEMENT SINCLAIR. "St. Peter."

Baltimore, Md.

"I had rather seal my lips than speak that which is not."

"St. Peter" as usual has charge of the "gate," or in other words the front door, and many are the tales he could tell of the late comers, but he won't tell. Although he is a good student in every branch, he simply **loves** Algebra. He is deeply religious and we think he is making no mistake in studying for the ministry.





CLARENCE MERLE SPANGLER. "Spang."

Waynesboro, Pa.

"Your name is great in mouths."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Reed Literary Society, Basketball Team, '09.

"Spang" is really the cutest thing imaginable. With lovely, fluffy, blond hair and cheeks of the rosiest hue, he cannot help attracting attention from passersby. He plays basketball and sleeps most of the time. Since he does not believe in letting study interfere with sleep, he often sleeps in class, especially in Virgil. We think that these are "beauty sleeps" though he has not told anyone so.

GEORGE MORRIS STEESE.

Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

"Youth is the bud of manhood."

Reed Literary Society, Sergeant-at-arms of Senior Class.

If any of the day students ever get into any mischief, you may be sure George is at the bottom of it. He is a thorn in the side of every professor who tries to keep study hall in order and a tormentor of every fellow who thinks he can study while "doing time" in that respected institution. He is no more than mischievous, however, and though his temper is quick, his heart is large.





JOHN CHARLES THOMAS. "Tom."

"I heard thee speak me a speech once, and it was acted."

"Tom" is a happy-go-lucky fellow who would surely make a hit in vaudeville. He is a sure cure for the blues when he feels well and if he cannot make you laugh until you cry there is something wrong somewhere. He has plenty of sense despite his favorite expression, "Gee, it's great to be crazy."

HARRY JOHNSON WHITEMAN. "Whitie."

Latrobe, Pa.

"O that I had a title good enough to keep his name company."

Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Associate Editor of Conwayan, Student Senate, Manager Track Team, '09, Prophet of the Senior Class, Business Staff of Logbook.

"Whitie" was not one who could enter into athletics, but he was only too glad to do his part on the Logbook and Conwayan Boards. Since he left us we have often missed him and his spirit. He was the friend of everyone and had a heart so large that it filled his whole body.





LUTHER ELDEN WICKERSHAM. "Wick."

Harrisburg, Pa.

"O, he's the courageous captain of compliments."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Conwayan Board, Vice President of Senior Class, Business Staff of Logbook.

"Wick" is, indeed, a "bunch of wit." He is a good fellow who believes in work when he has work to do and play when he can indulge. His popularity with the gentler sex, "passeth all understanding," for it is said that he has at least one girl in every town in Cumberland Valley. There are some towns in this valley, too.

MAUDE ESTELLE WILSON. "Peggy."

New York City.

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

Associate Editor of Conwayan.

Last, but by no means least, is the other "little maid," of the Class of 1909. How can we bear to give her up! Some of us fortunately have the blessed privilege of being Freshmen with her next year, but alas for the other poor fellows. Like McLane, we "look to her for inspiration."



Our Dean

The subject of this brief, inadequate paragraph is the accomplished scholar and savant whose pictured countenance is the choice esthetic treasure of this volume.

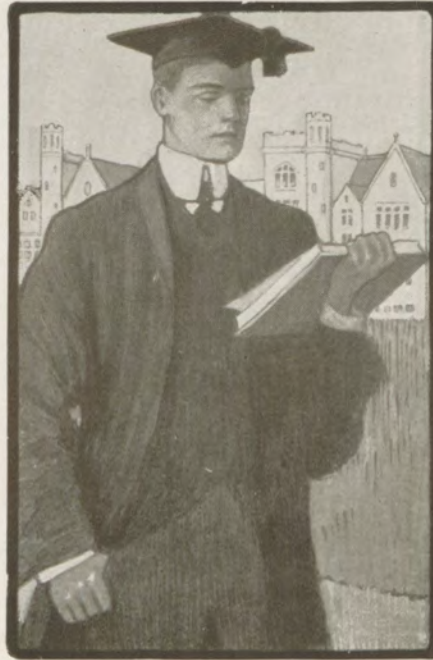
Turn to the frontispiece and mark the Byronic grace of pose, the meditative air, the far-away seraphic gaze, the expression of celestial abstraction and pensive reserve wherewith his eloquent portrait awakes the sentiment of awe.

Journalist, author, dramatic critic, patron of the arts, and pedagogue—these are the professional terms which suggest the broad achievements of his highly distinguished career.

Descended from old New England Puritan stock, vintage of 1630, Professor Swift conferred upon the favored State of Massachusetts the inestimable privilege of his birthplace. By some unaccountable aberration of judgment—probably due to his immature years—he entered Harvard College, but promptly realizing the error of his choice, transferred his young allegiance to Dickinson, becoming at once the most active as well as the most ornamental unit in the class of 1904—a famous all-star aggregation. Next to the extraordinary quality of his scholarship, Professor Swift's primary distinction as an undergraduate was his long and meritorious service in the exalted post of Chaplain of the Sophomore Band—which tenure of office was co-terminous with the boundaries of his academic course.

After four successful and brilliant years as correspondent and editorial writer for the big Baltimore and New York dailies, Professor Swift exchanged journalism for pedagogy, becoming Master of English in Conway Hall in 1907. Here he continues to labor in our behalf, devoted to his honorable calling of teacher, safe in the possession of learning, secure in the respect of his colleagues and the affectionate regard of his pupils.

Classes of Conway Hall



Junior Class

Junior Class, 1910

Class Colors—Purple and White

OFFICERS

President—C. Ira Pratt.
Vice-President—Edgar R. Bastress.
Secretary—Miss Margaret Morgan.

Treasurer—T. Lester Killough.
Historian—Carlyle R. Earp.
Dean—Charles W. Hadden.



Charles Wesley Hadden, Dean



Junior Class

Junior Class History

Alas! Again we have the problem before us. Whenever a body vacates a certain amount of space, it is immediately monopolized by another body. Everything seems to run in an endless chain of succession; the world is never found wanting because of vacancy.

And so it is with the Junior Class. As soon as the class of 1909 withdrew their hold upon the name "Junior," the grand and glorious Class of 1910 rushed forward to claim it as her own. But, "What's in a name?" a great writer has said. Nothing, unless there exists courage, loyalty, and ability to substantiate the name.

The spirit manifested this year can be readily discerned by a glance at the athletic record of many of her noble sons. We were well represented in athletics; in football there were: McLane, Pratt, Stickell, and Zehner, who made their "C.'s" or "C. H. R.'s" by gallant work on the gridiron. Basketball also shared a part, among whom were: Mackay, Pratt and Stickell. Those who participated in Baseball, were: Pratt, Stickell, Mackay, Zehner, Noel and Claster. While we have a great many interests on the gridiron and diamond, we are not lacking on the track. Runners and hammer-throwers are being developed in the daily practices.

But while we have been active on the athletic field, we have not been indolent in the current happenings on the campus. Especially on the morn of March twelfth, in the "wee small" hours before Old Sol had a chance to lift his rosy face above the eastern horizon and smile on Old Conway, President Bashore and his band of disciples had arisen for the purpose of putting up the Senior flag. And as the day began to dawn, hearing an unusual clatter in

the Hall, Earpie "pushed his nut" out of the door and found that quite a few Juniors were up and making preparations to haul the ensign down.

President Pratt collected the Juniors and went down stairs to begin the conflict, but found that they were prisoners, that is, for about a minute, when a means of exit was provided. The first spectacle which caught their eyes was the "blue and gold" banner of 1910, suspended on a wire between the two sentinel trees guarding the entrance of the Hall. The Seniors and Juniors alike sized up the situation. Pratt and his men rushed forward with ropes to lasso the wire. But of no avail; it was tight. The Seniors also rushed forward and then the clash came. There was a general mix-up of both Classes, which presented a scene like that of a Friday bargain sale. Climbing the trees was then attempted, but the attempt failed. McLane and several others tried to go higher, but were immediately informed by the audacious Seniors that "he that would exalt himself shall be abased."

Finally, while everyone's attention had been diverted, by the excitement at another end of the campus, Pierce Monroe Zehner, Esq., better known as plain "Agricola," the champion steeple jack of Columbia county, summed up his squirrel-like dexterity and climbed the wrong tree. Some thought he was looking for birds' nests, while others concluded that he had mistaken it for a cherry tree. But when he reached the place where the limbs intertwine, he simply crawled over to the right tree and descended to unwind the wire which supported the colors. The wire was dropped amidst the scrambling of the excited class men, but—the old flag never touched the ground. After many

pulls and tugs, it parted into shreds and patches, mute souvenirs for both factions to retain as mementoes of one of the most exciting class contests of the year.

Other deeds have followed this which add to and illustrate our invincibility; and drawing our attention to the year which is fast receding, we see that our victories have so outnumbered our defeats, that the latter have simply acted as an urger to the former.

As Junior Class men it has been our constant endeavor to place before ourselves an elevated standard and to "play

the game" of life with all our hearts, minds and beings. It will be our aim in the future to cherish the ideals and traditions handed down to us by the noble Senior Class-men of Conway Hall of this and preceding years.

Thus with our faces turned toward Mecca and the glorious "Purple and White" waving in triumph, we take our stand on the threshold of seniority, viewing the "promised land" with satisfaction for the past and with hope for the future.

HISTORIAN.

Junior Class Roll

Aberly, Fred. Heyer.
Armour, Chas. Henry.
Basom, Florence A.
Bastress, Edgar Roger.
Becker, Fred. Charles.
Brinton, Thomas Baker.
Bucher, Helen Francis.
Church, Herbert Townsley.
Deeter, Jasper Newton, Jr.
Earp, Carlyle Reede.
Edwards, Alison Lee.
Emmert, George W.
Exendine, Albert Andrew.
Faller, Constantine Paul.
Getter, Carrol Coyle.
Hertzler, Lyman Gilbert.
Hosie, John Henry.
Karper, Leslie Mowery.
Killough, Thomas Lester.
Kurtz, Russel William.

Mackay, Antone O.
McLane, Arthur Miller.
Mapes, Eugenia.
Mohler, Fred. Loomis.
Mohler, Samuel Loomis.
Morgan, Hugh Curran.
Morgan, Margaret Harris.
Moyer, Henry Heistand.
Noel, William Alexander.
Paul, John Heiks.
Pratt, Charles Ira.
Purcell, Thomas Edward.
Saxon, Olin Glenn.
Shepler, William Henry.
Stickell, Ira Guy.
Swigert, Ray Russel.
Vaughn, Jacob Oldfield.
Wood, William Meredith.
Zehner, Pierce Monroe.



The Steward

By his ability in the Culinary Department, by his kindness to the students and by his never-failing good nature, Shaffer has won a place in all our hearts. A Senior in college, "Shaff" has been our steward since 1906 and has proved himself so efficient that the "sympathizing tear" traces its irregular course down our cheeks when we think of the poor fellows who will have to do without him after he graduates this spring. In view of his services, the Class of 1909 can only wish that Dame Fortune may follow him forever, and that he may never meet her daughter, Miss Fortune.

Our Matron Saint

Mrs. Mary J. Leas, better known as "Martha," has endeared herself to everyone who has been so fortunate as to meet her. She is always doing something for the comfort of the boys and any fellow who has ever been confined to the Infirmary can tell what a gentle, motherly nurse she is. Her warm heart and sunny smile have helped many a student over an attack of the "blues," and for the sake of future Conwayans, we hope that she will never sever her connection with this institution. Assuring her that nothing is too good for her, the Class of 1909 is her devoted friend and admirer.



Statistics



W. W. Wood



Over the Way





Acton J. W. Mowatt



Thos. B. Brinton



Dr. W. H. Hutchison



E. P. Perkins



Homer C. Holland

Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS.

President,A. J. W. Mowatt.
Vice-President,E. Perkins.
Secretary,H. C. Holland.
Treasurer,Thomas B. Brinton.
Advisory Officer,Dr. W. A. Hutchison.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

J. S. Beckett.
Fred. C. Becker.
S. H. Coulter.
E. D. Davis.
Carlyle R. Earp.
Wesley P. Griffiths.
Franklin C. Humbert.
T. Lester Killough.

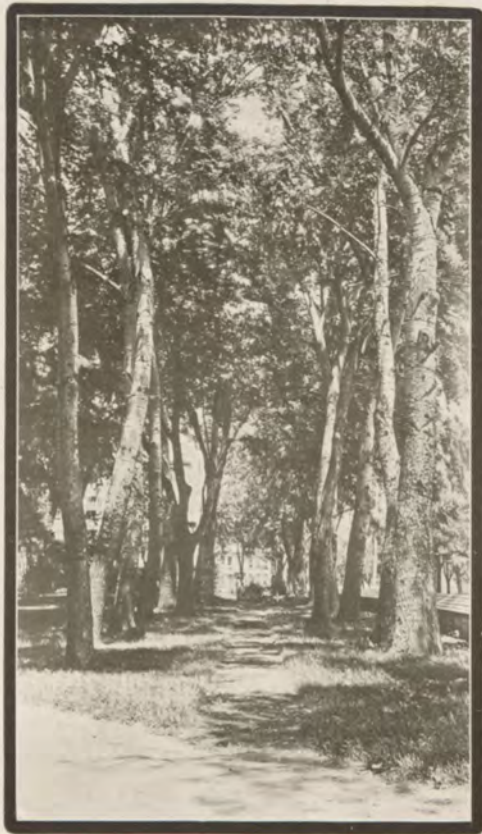
Russell W. Kurtz.
John William Lerew.
B. O. McAnney.
A. M. McLane.
W. A. Noel.
Frederick W. Ohl.
Abram C. F. Ottey.
R. B. Paterson.

F. E. Purcell.
Eugene Reindollar.
Glenn Saxon.
Joseph C. Sinclair.
Merle Spangler.
Edgar A. Thorn.
James Alonzo Walls.
Pierce M. Zehner.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

Charles H. Armour.
Benito Carreras.
Clayton E. Hunt.
Lorraine F. McAnney.

Harold Saxon.
George W. Stewart.
John Howard Yeckley.



LITERARY





Gamma Epsilon Literary Society

Gamma Epsilon Literary Society

OFFICERS.

President,	Paul Durovick.
Vice-President,	Harry J. Whiteman.
Secretary,	Walter G. Groome.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	J. P. Ryan.
Clerk,	Franklin C. Humbert.
Treasurer,	Reiffe Reigle.
Junior Critic,	Harry H. Moyer.
Editor (Dux Duces),	Joseph F. Ricca.
Senior Critic,	Prof. George I. Chadwick.

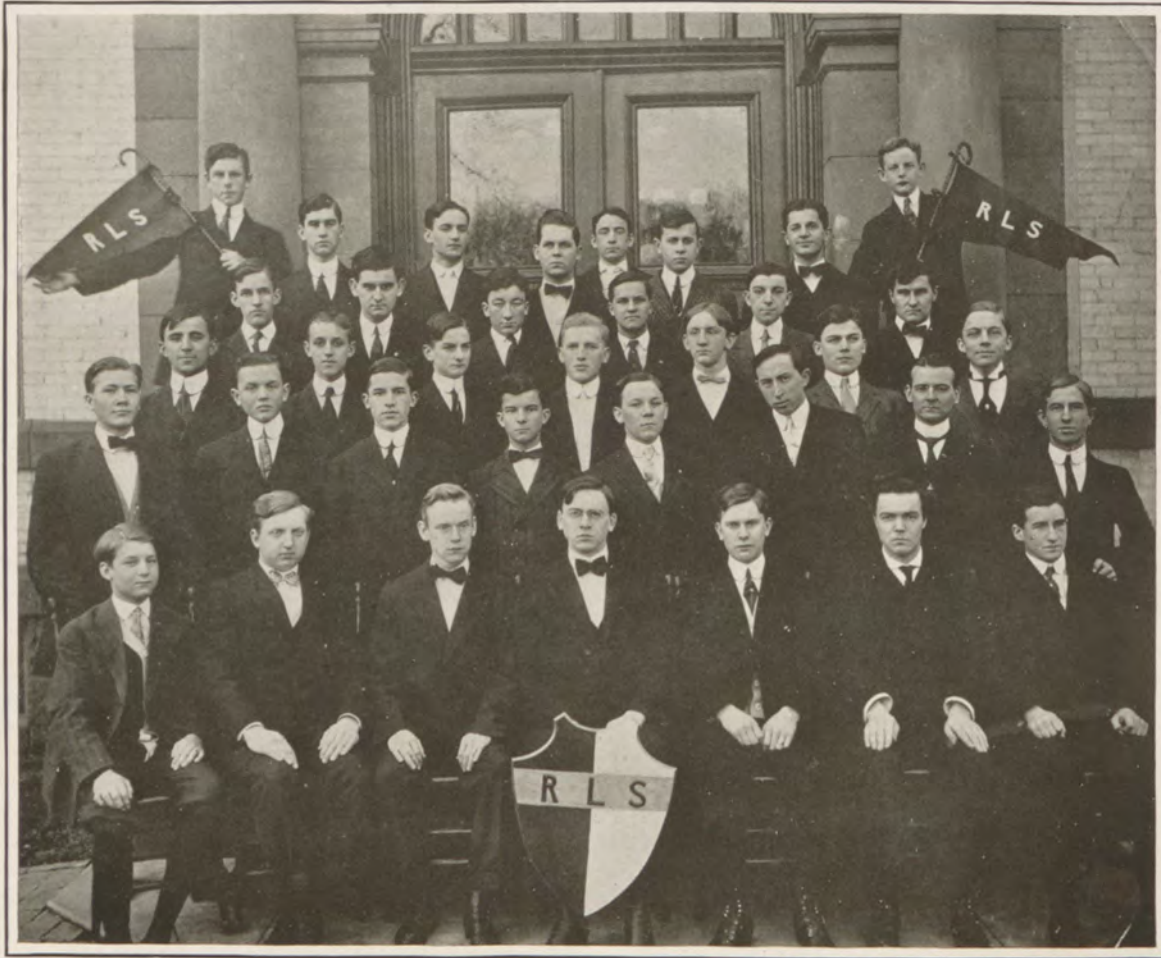
MEMBERS.

George Irwin Chadwick, Master.

Lee R. Allen.
Frank J. Baird.
Edgar R. Bastress.
Thomas B. Brinton.
Fred. C. Becker.
Bruce Cardon.
Benito Careras.
Paul Durovick.
Earl D. Davis.
Albert A. Exendine.
Robert Challis, Jr.
Walter G. Groome.
Chas. H. Humerich.
Franklin C. Humbert.
Andrew R. Hummel.

John H. Hosie.
Thomas L. Killough.
Frank E. Kingsbury.
Pascasio Lorenzo.
Walter S. Mansfield.
Cristobal Martinez.
Henry H. Moyer.
George S. Miller.
John V. McIntire.
Antony McKay.
Roman Mestre.
Emestre Mestre.
Chas. H. Armour.
John W. Perry.
George B. Pallman.
Thomas E. Purcell.

Chas. I. Pratt.
John Del Pino.
James L. Rose, Jr.
Joseph P. Ryan.
Graydon M. Robinson.
Joseph F. Ricca.
George H. Smith.
George W. Stewart.
Rippey L. Shearer.
Charles H. Statler.
Robert Slater.
Jacob O. Vaughn.
Harry J. Whiteman.
John H. Yeckley.
William J. Zboyosky.



Reed Literary Society.

The Reed Literary Society

OFFICERS.

President,	Horace L. Jacobs.
Vice-President,	W. A. Noel.
Secretary,	Percy Bergen.
Treasurer,	J. S. Beckett.
Chaplain,	Charles H. Prowse.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	Carlton Tabler.
Junior Critic,	B. O. McAnney.
Senior Critic,	George W. Beck.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

B. O. McAnney.	T. W. O'Brien.	W. M. Wood.
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DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE.

J. Q. Adams.	B. O. McAnney.	R. B. Paterson.
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MEMBERSHIP.

L. E. Bashore.	Francisco Ferrer.	Eugene Reindollar.
L. W. Bubeck.	H. W. Fritz.	Richard Sadler.
J. B. Brennamen.	W. P. Griffiths.	Glenn Saxon.
Wm. Blovzosky.	J. C. Groome, Jr.	Harold Saxon.
Lester Claster.	H. C. Holland.	Merle Spangler.
S. H. Coulter.	Russell E. Kurtz.	G. M. Steese.
Irvin R. S. Deardorf.	L. F. McAnney.	Carlton Tabler.
Carlyle R. Earp.	Fred. Mohler.	J. C. Thomas.
A. L. E. Edwards.	Abram F. Otley.	E. A. Thorn.
G. W. Emmert.	A. T. Perkins.	James A. Walls.
R. R. Feller.		P. M. Zehner.

Seventh Annual Intersociety Debate

GAMMA EPSILON vs. REED LITERARY SOCIETY.

Carlisle, Wednesday Evening, May 20, 1908Conway Hall Chapel.

PROGRAM.

Presiding Officer, Dr. W. A. Hutchinson, A. M.

Debate: Question—"Resolved that the policy of tariff protection should now be abolished in the United States.

Opening Speeches—Each speaker allowed ten minutes.

GAMMA EPSILON—Affirmative.

P. L. Vosburg, Clarks Summit.

H. G. Mann, Washingtonboro.

H. L. Woodmansee, Lansdale.

Alternate, D. E. Brennan, Shenandoah.

REED LITERARY—Negative.

R. E. Bullock, East Mauch Chunk.

J. L. Felton, Everett.

W. Y. Blanning, Williamstown.

Alternate, Freed Martin, Shippensburg.

Rebuttal—Each speaker allowed five minutes.

NEGATIVE.

J. L. Felton.

R. E. Bullock.

W. Y. Blanning.

H. G. Mann.

Decision of Judges.

AFFIRMATIVE.

P. L. Vosburg

H. L. Woodmansee.

JUDGES.

J. Kelso Green, County Supt. of Public Schools, Carlisle.

Dr. W. W. Landis, Dickinson College, Carlisle.

Dr. J. H. Morgan, Dickinson College, Carlisle.

USHERS.

R. S. Paterson,

Vivian Watkins.

H. C. Holland.

N. W. Speece.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

Reed Literary.

J. L. Felton.

L. E. Bashore.

Geo. O'Brien.

J. C. Lokuta.

N. W. Speece.

Gamma Epsilon.

V. Watkins.

Pascasio Lorenzo.

Declamatory Contest

CONWAY HALL, APRIL 21, 1908.

PROGRAM.

Presiding Officer	W. A. Hutchinson, A. M.
Music,	Conway Hall Orchestra.
The Return of Regulus,	Elijah Kellogg.
	Ralph F. Blanning, Williamstown, Pa.
The Hope of the State	Charles Sprague.
	Russell E. Bullock, E. Mauch Chunk, Pa.
The Burial March of Dundee,	W. E. Aytoun.
	Julien M. Friez, Baltimore, Md.
Nomination of Blaine,	Robt. G. Ingersoll.
	Freed Martin, Shippensburg, Pa.
Music,	Conway Hall Orchestra.
Daniel O'Connell,	Wendell Phillips.
	Arthur M. McLane, Columbia, Pa.
The Black Horse and His Rider,	Charles Sheppard.
	George Chase Peake, White Earth, Minn.
The Victor of Marengo,	Anonymous.
	Murray L. Spahr, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Music,	Conway Hall Orchestra.

PRIZES.

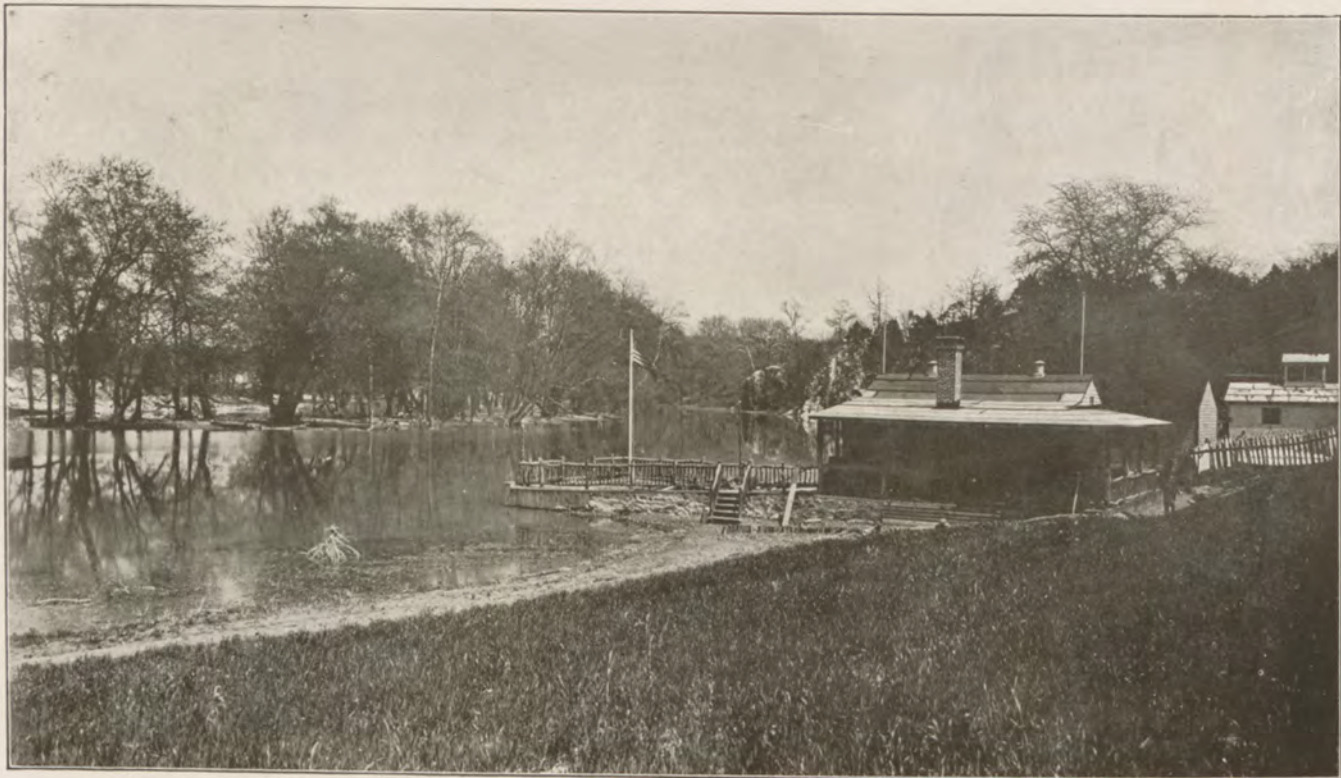
First Prize—George C. Peake,	(Gold Medal).	Second Prize—Murray Spahr,	\$8.00.
		Third Prize—Arthur McLane,	\$5.00.

JUDGES

M. W. Prince, S. T. D.

A. N. Hagerty, D. D.

B. F. Emrick, M. D.



The Creek

PUBLICATIONS.





Logbook Board

The Logbook

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief

Burnett O. McAnney.

Associates

Bruce Paterson.

Joseph Z. Hertzler.

Horace L. Jacobs.

Franklin C. Humbert.

BUSINESS BOARD

Manager

L. Wilmer Bubeck

Assistants

Homer C. Holland.

Luther E. Wickersham.

Harry J. Whiteman.

Theo. W. O'Brien.



Conwayan Board

"The Conwayan"

In 1906, the student body, realizing the great need of a school publication, started a monthly paper. The Conwayan, came to stay as was seen from the loyal support given it by members of the school. During this year the paper has progressed wonderfully, in lively literary material and also in size, and its increase in pages has proven our ability to support and publish a paper to rank with all and excel nearly all other school publications. The support given by students in the manner of subscriptions and literary material, has enabled this board to bring the paper to the standard it has attained, a standard which we hope to see raised higher than ever in the coming year.

EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE CONWAYAN

Franklin Clyde Humbert, Editor-in-Chief.

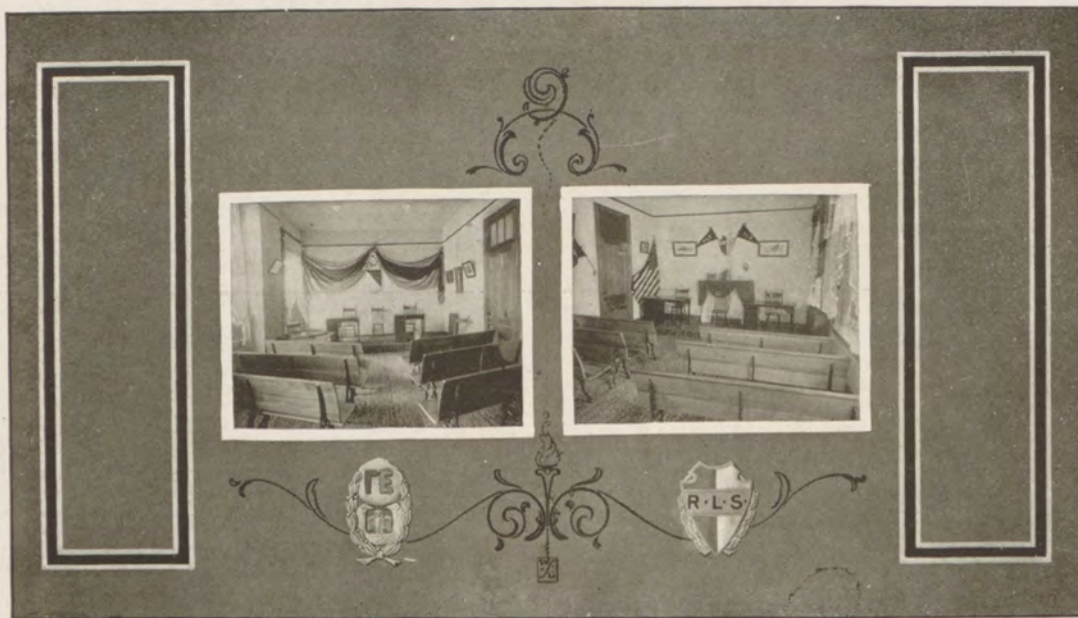
Associate Editors

Burnett O. McAnney, "Current Events."
Horace W. Jacobs, "Athletics."
Miss Maude E. Wilson, "Our Girls."
Abram F. Ottey, "Religious."
Luther E. Wickersham, "Exchanges."
Harry J. Whiteman, "Social and Personal."
A. J. W. Mowatt, "Jester's Corner."
Prof. Chas. L. Swift, "Faculty Member."
Business Manager, Bruce Patterson.
Assistant Manager, Walter G. Groome.

THE STUDENTS' HAND BOOK

Published annually, in the month of August, in the interests of the Young Men's Christian Association of Conway Hall. The book this year contained all the interesting departments of the school and was well edited.

President, Acton J. W. Mowatt.
Vice-President, Franklin A. Kuller.
Recording Secretary, Homer C. Holland.
Treasurer, Chas. E. Cooney.
Advisory Officer, Dr. W. A. Hutchison.



Society Rooms



EAR

FRATS



Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity

Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity

PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHAPTER.

Established 1904.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Byron J. Albright.
Robert Beetem.
James M. Beetem.

B. Stanley Behney.
Newton Bosler.
Moser K. Gher.

John S. Low.
Bruce Stewart.
W. S. Stewart.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO.

A. H. Aldridge.
George Peters.
Irving P. Parsons.

C. A. Schug.
S. Walter Stauffer.

W. Bruce Stem.
Harry W. Storey.
Howard L. Woodmansee.

FRATRES IN LEGE.

William S. Hoover.

T. L. McKeown.

FRATRES IN SCHOLA.

1909.

Horace L. Jacobs, Jr.

1910.

Bruce Cardon.
Con. P. Faller.

Charles Ira Pratt.
William M. Wood.
Antone O. Mackay.

Ripsey T. Shearer.
Robert Slater.

1911.

O. Frank Connelly.

Earl D. Davis.

Frank J. Baird.



Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity

MU CHAPTER.

Established Nov. 19, 1906.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO.

George T. Hanning.
Allen P. Horn.
William B. Irwin.
Gilbert H. Sadler.

Harry G. Mann.
George E. O'Brien.
Richard S. Paterson.
F. Judson Wineman.

W. W. Seitz.
J. E. Skillington.
Maurice H. P. Stoute.
Martin Van Blarcom.

FRATRES IN LEGE.

John R. Jackson.

C. M. Lodge.

FRATRES IN SCHOLA.

1909.

Luther E. Bashore.
L. Wilmer Bubeck.

Homer Cecil Holland.
Eugene E. Reindollar.

C. Merle Spangler.
Luther E. Wickersham.

1910.

T. Lester Killough.

Arthur M. McLane.
Richard W. Sadler.

Ira Guy Stickell.



Omega Chi Fraternity

Omega Chi Fraternity

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER.

Established 1906.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO.

Fred. L. Andrus.

P. Waldorf Herman.

Percy L. Vosburg.

FRATRES IN LEGE.

Chas. A. Ambrose.

S. Spencer Case.

Joseph C. Lokuta.

Bert. E. Croyle.

Daniel E. Brennan, Jr.

FRATRES IN SCHOLA.

1909.

Harold W. Fritz

Harrison Tennant.

1910.

Edgar R. Bastress.

Alison L. Edwards.

Albert A. Exendine.

Fred. C. Becker.

Pierce Monroe Zehner.

1911.

Paul Durovick, Jr.

P. Lorenzo Lopez.

Joseph F. Ricca.

Walter G. Groome.

Höpe Martin.

Joseph P. Ryan.

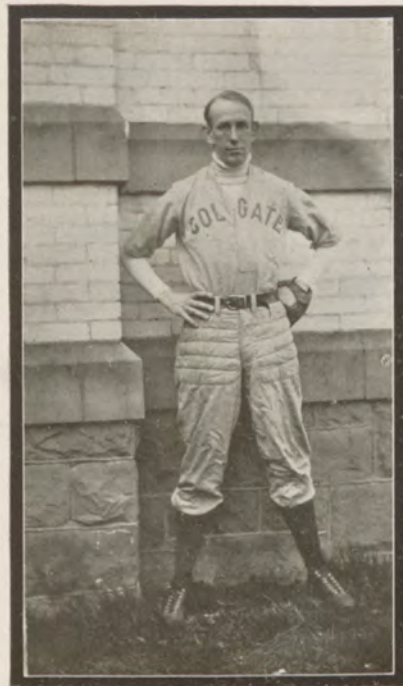




A Recognition



Behold, student reader, two of the giants of the field who have gone far and done much to make the athletic history of our school. Not medal takers nor cup winners, but rather the silent forces in athletics which have helped others to become winners. Charles Wesley Hadden and George Irwin Chadwick have worked with the men on the diamond and the track until these men have borne off laurels that have decked the walls and the fair pages of the history of Conway Hall. Their work has been tireless and faithful and in their endeavors to make successful athletes they themselves have stood as the best examples for those who worked under them to pattern after. May they be with us long and may their work among us last longer.



Athletic Association of Conway Hall

President,L. E. Bashore, '09.
Vice-President,Ira Pratt, '10.
Secretary,R. B. Paterson, '09.
Treasurer,Chas. W. Hadden.

ADVISORY BOARD.

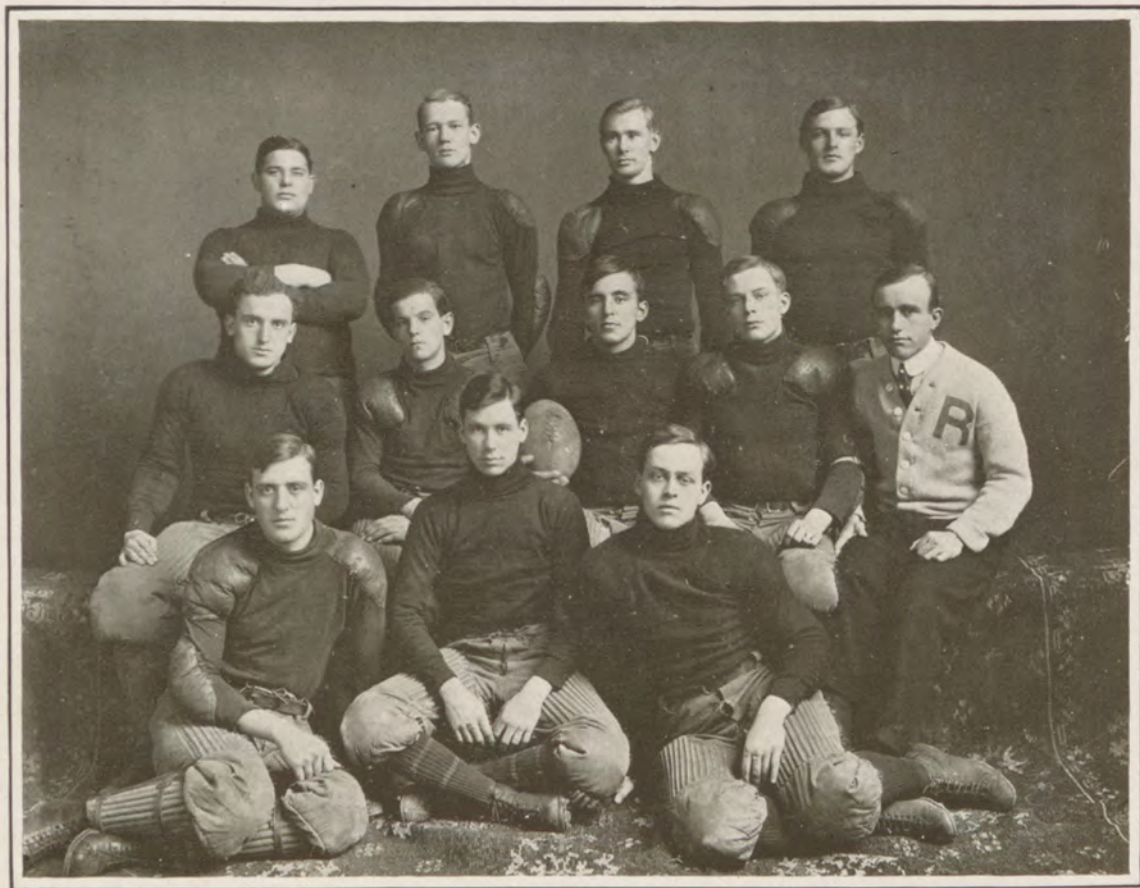
Faculty Member,G. I. Chadwick.
Alumni Member,H. G. Mann.

MANAGERS.

Manager of FootballL. E. Bashore, '09.
Manager of Baseball,Percy I. Bergen, '09.
Manager of Track,H. J. Whiteman, '09.

CAPTAINS.

Football,A. M. McLane.
Baseball,Ira Pratt, '10.
Basketball,Ira Pratt, '10.
Track,A. M. McLane, '10.



Conway Hall Football Team

Conway Hall Football Team

OFFICERS FOR 1908.

Coach, Harry L. Wilder.
 Manager, Luther E. Bashore.
 Captain, A. M. McLane.

TEAM OF 1908.

Right End,	Rippey Shearer.	Left End,	Stanley Still.
Right Tackle,	Luther Bashore.	Left Tackle,	Joseph F. Ricca.
Right Guard,	Ira Guy Stickell.	Left Guard,	Joseph Hertzler.
Center,	Clifford Hardman.	Quarterback,	Ira Pratt.
Right Half Back,	J. L. Rose, Paul Durovick.	Left Half Back,	A. M. McLane.
	Full Back,		Hoke Martin.

RECORD FOR 1909

Oct. 3, Conway,	0;	Penn Freshmen,	18.
" 10, Conway,	0;	Hill School,	17.
" 17, Conway,	0;	Mercersburg,	33.
" 24, Conway,	5;	Villa Nova Preps.,	0.
" 31, Conway,	18;	F. & M. Academy,	0.
Nov. 7, Conway,	54;	Penbrook,	0.
" 14, Conway,	30;	Harrisburg Tech.,	0.
" 21, Conway,	6;	Wyoming Seminary,	29.

OFFICERS FOR 1908.

Manager, J. Lester Killough.
 Captain, Rippey Shearer.

Resume of the Football Season of '08-'09



A. M. McLane, Capt.

and defeated the much-vaunted Villa Nova Prep team 6-0. This was the only really significant victory of the season, although the next three Saturdays we overwhelmed Penbrook A. C., F. & M. Academy and Harrisburg Technical High School. We finished

With only three of last year's regulars in school viz: McLane, Shearer and Bashore, two subs, Durovick and Ricca, and the hardest Prep School schedule in the country, things did not look very favorable at the beginning of the season. However, as soon as school opened, we started working with a squad of thirty-five and no coaches. Our first game was with the Indians. The coach, Mr. Wilder, of Rochester University, had only been with us two days, but in this game, the team showed some good qualities, predominant among which was the ability to take punishment. On the following Saturday we went to Philadelphia, and in a very loose game were defeated 18-0 by the Penn Freshmen. Penn won by superior luck, rather than by better playing, for the game was replete with poor plays from start to finish. On the next Saturday the team lost 16-0 to the best coached and trained football team in the country, that of the Hill School. This game showed our team up as being slow and as individuals, not in condition. Very much bruised and crippled, we had to succumb to an inglorious defeat, 34-0 at the hands of our old rival, Mercersburg Academy, on the next Saturday. The long halves which the Mercersburg coaches demanded, wore our team completely out, for their opponents secured four touchdowns in half the time it took them to score their first one. On the next

Saturday we played our first and best home game, and defeated the much-vaunted Villa Nova Prep team 6-0. This was the only really significant victory of the season, although the next three Saturdays we overwhelmed Penbrook A. C., F. & M. Academy and Harrisburg Technical High School. We finished



Joseph F. Ricca.

the season disastrously at Kingston, being defeated 20-6 by Wyoming Seminary. This game was a repeated assertion of the fact that the men on the team were not in condition.

Speaking individually of the team, we must have only words of praise for Coach Wilder and Captain McLane, both of whom worked tirelessly and well to build up a team from almost entire green material. Mr. Wilder displayed knowledge of the game, and was always a favorite of the fellows, from the date of his arrival. Captain

McLane is a man who works hard himself and is an inspiration to those with whom he plays. His defensive work is especially worthy of comment. At centre, Ricca, with his 240 pounds, proved a power and steadily got better each game. Two new men, Stickell and Hertzler, both inexperienced players, held down the guard positions creditably. Bashore, a veteran player, was at one tackle while the other tackle was taken care of alternately, by Durovick, McLane and Wallower. Shearer and Still, both good men, played on the ends of the line. Shearer's playing, especially, received many favorable comments from outside coaches, who watched him work. Behind the line were Pratt at quarter, Rose, McLane and Durovick at halves, and Martin at full. Our backfield was far superior to the line throughout the season and barring the fact that they were not always as helpful to each other as they might have been, they played a remarkable game. Among others who ought not to be omitted in a review of the season, are: Adams, Zehner, Groome, Thomas, Slater, and Shepler. With Shearer as captain for next year and Ricca, Stickell, Martin, Durovick, Wallower, and Adams as a nucleus, we ought to hope for big things. The reasons for this year's lack of success—we will not call it a failure—may be briefly summed up in these three things. Lack of systematic training, dissensions among the players, and a poorly arranged schedule. If we work to correct these three evils, next year should be a banner year in the history of Conway Hall.



C. Ira Pratt



Hoke Martin



The players, reading from left to right, are: Bottom Row: Captain Pratt, Feller, Spangler, and Paterson, Manager; Top Row: Stickell, Deardorff, Robinson and Wilder, Coach

Basketball

Despite the fact that the school initial is not awarded to those men who represent us in basketball, the number of candidates for the team was exceedingly large, and all worked with a will toward turning out a good team. With only one man back from last year's team, we were necessarily handicapped, but after hard work, the team was picked and the men played together all through the season, achieving a record of which we may well be proud. Pratt, the main-stay of the team, played with characteristic vigor, and was a commander who kept the men steady. His work at forward was, indeed, worth watching. Paterson played a very commendable game at forward, and his sure-

ness of the basket was instrumental in piling up the scores. Robinson at center, surprised even his opponents into calling him the "giant" and continued to make good throughout the season. Spangler, the sure-shot, played a wonderful all around game and to him we owe many of our victories. Deardorf, Stickell and Feller also played a very good game, though the latter was unfortunate in getting hurt during every game.

The schedule included games with Dickinson Freshmen, Shippensburg State Normal School, Waynesboro High School, and Middletown High School, the latter being numbered among the best in the State.



Baseball Team

Conway Baseball Team

OFFICERS FOR 1908.

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

TEAM OF 1908.

Catcher,	Ira Pratt, '10.	Shortstop,	McKay, '09.
First Base,	Longo, '08.	Left Field,	Peak, ex-'09.
Second Base,	O'Brien, '08.	Center Field,	Keifer, ex-'09.
Third Base,	Reigle, ex-'09.	Right Field,	Hatz, ex-'09.
	Pitcher,	McKeown, '08.	

RECORD FOR 1908.

April 4, Conway,	11;	Harrisburg Tech.,	3.
" 11, Conway,	5;	Millersville Normal,	2.
" 25, Conway,	8;	C. V. Normal School,	6.
May 2, Conway,	4;	Harrisburg Tech.,	1.
" 9, Conway,	2;	C. V. Normal School,	1.
" 13, Conway,	4;	Harrisburg Collegiates,	1.
" 16, Conway,	3;	F. & M. Academy,	4.
" 21, Conway,	2;	Millersville Normal,	0.
" 23, Conway,	1;	Mercersburg Academy,	(14 innings) 2.
" 28, Conway,	9;	Lock Haven Normal,	8.
" 30, Conway,	3;	Lucky Nine,	2.

OFFICERS FOR 1909.

Coach,Chas. W. Hadden, Colgate, '06.
 Manager,Percy I. Bergen, ex-'09.
 Captain,Ira Pratt, '10.

Baseball

Until the spring of 1907, Conway had never had a representative baseball team. That year, owing to Coach Hadden's untiring efforts, a team was trained, equipped and sent into the field to make a record for us.

Last year Coach Hadden and Captain Longo got the men together early and turned out a team that surprised the scholastic world. Captain Longo, on the initial sack, held the men together and winning or losing they fought hard. On second, O'Brien, as usual, was reliable and was one of the best stick-wielders we had; Reigle did fine work on

third and Mackay played his usual good game at shortstop. Our outfielders, Peake, Dolton, Keefer and Hatz, were there on all occasions. McKeown and Hatz did the pitching and there were very few hits made off of them. Both Pratt and Bullock were on the job behind the bat. All during the season, the fielding was superb and the batting average of the team was very high and we cannot but admit that this was due to the exceptionally fine coaching of Charles W. Hadden, Colgate, '06.



"C" Members

FOOTBALL 1908.

Bashore, (Mgr.)
Durovick.
Hardman.
Martin.

MacLane, (Capt.)
J. Hertzler.
Pratt.
Ricca.

Rose.
Shearer.
Stickell.
Still.

BASEBALL, 1908.

Hatz.
Keefer.
Longo, (Capt.)

Mackay.
McKeown.
O'Brien, G. E.
Peak.

Pratt.
Reigle.
Andrus, (Manager's "C.")

TRACK, 1903.

Battis.
Jones.

Cassard.
MacLane.

O'Brien, G. E.
Felton.

"C. H. R."—FOOTBALL 1908.

Adams.
Feller.
Groom, W.

Robinson.
Slater.

Thomas.
Wallower.
Zehner.

IN MEMORIAM

To Mrs. William A. Hutchison, wife of our Head Master and one who was devoted to all of the interests of the sons of Conway. Mrs. Hutchison entered the Great Beyond October 29, 1908, leaving behind her a bereaved family and a host of loyal and loving friends.

1868-1908

The Covenant Society

During this year the ministerial students of the Hall formed the Covenant Society for their social enjoyment and for the purpose of better studying God's Word. The aim of the society is to live nearer to God and to help each other to help their fellow students. The society co-operates with the Y. M. C. A., and holds three religious meetings each week, to which visitors are cordially welcomed.

It seems strange that the ministerial students of other years did not think of this, and in view of the benefit derived by the rest of the school we are very glad that such a society was formed. May they keep up the good work and may they achieve success and that happiness which comes from a true conception of life well lived, and may the good which they impart be added to by those who receive it.

THE OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY ARE:

President,	Abraham C. F. Ottey.
Vice-President,	Joseph C. Sinclair.
Secretary and Treasurer,	Thomas Brinton.
Chaplain,	Charles Prowse.
Historian,	Carlyle R. Earp.

MEMBERS.

John S. Beckett.	Carlyle R. Earp.	Alvin Perkins.
Thomas Brinton.	Wesley P. Griffiths.	Charles Prowse.
E. Roy Buckingham.	Acton J. W. Mowatt.	Joseph C. Sinclair.
Samuel Coulter.	Abram C. F. Ottey.	James A. Walls.





THE CLUBS MUSICAL



Dramatic, Glee Club, and Orchestra

Conway Hall Dramatic Club and Orchestra

COMEDY—THE TOASTMASTER

Cast of Characters

"Towel" Fairfax—The Toastmaster,	Geo. E. O'Brien.
"Bill Morgan"—Very Much in Love,	A. M. McLane.
Bob Kenmark—A Lively Sophomore,	Murray Spahr.
Prof. Lawson—A Little Absent-Minded,	F. L. Wheatfield.
George Macintosh—Who Loves and Stutters,	H. H. Moyer.
Henry Lawson—A Scrappy Freshman,	R. E. Bullock.
Tom Ripley—His Chum,	J. C. Thomas.
Mrs. Lawson—Professor's Silent Partner,	N. W. Speece.
Cynthia Lawson—In Love with Bill,	R. F. Blanning.
"Buzzer"—A Complication	J. N. Deeter, Jr.
Business Manager,	Perry B. Rowe.
Stage Manager,	C. W. Haddon.
Musical Director,	Geo. Miller.

CONWAY ORCHESTRA

Leader—Geo. Miller

Piano,	Robert Heffelfinger.
Flute,	R. C. Reed.
Clarinet,	J. F. Hollinger.
First Cornet,	N. F. Keller.
First Violin,	George Miller.
Drums,	J. I. Sollenberger.
Trombone,	John Lau.



Student Senate

The Student Senate

Although the need for something on this order has been felt in times past, it was not until this year that the Student Senate was finally organized. Composed of representative men from all departments of the school, it is supposed to foster the better spirit in the student body and, in minor cases, to deal with reprobates who do not study. A body composed of members from the Faculty and the student body brings professors and students to a better understand-

ing of each other, and when matters of interest are discussed (for they occasionally are), the topic can be seen from more than one viewpoint and can then be settled agreeably.

As this is a comparatively new idea for this school, the Student Senators have been too much in awe of the Head Master to do much; but we think that in the future this Senate will be an ineffable boon to the school.

OFFICERS

President,	L. E. Bashore, '09.
Vice-President,	A. M. McLane, '10.
Secretary,	H. J. Whiteman, ex-'09.

MEMBERS

Dr. W. A. Hutchison.	A. M. McLane, '10.
Prof. G. I. Chadwick.	A. J. W. Mowatt, '09.
L. E. Bashore, '09.	C. I. Pratt, '10.
F. C. Humbert, '09.	J. F. Ricca, '11.
H. L. Jacobs, Jr., '09.	R. T. Shearer, '10.



Familiar Scenes



NOW
WE'RE
JOSKING
YOU.

T. J. THURBER

Senior Statistics

NAME	ALIAS	CHIEF SIN	NOTORIOUS FOR	IS	WILL BE
Luther E. Bashore	Bash	Being a lady killer	His good humor	A fugitive from Barnum	U. S. Senator from Punk-inville.
L. Wilmer Bubeck	Ben	Hustling	Boozing	For sale	Hobo.
John S. Beckett	Beckie	An admirer of "Laura."	His faithful "Mount"	A comer	A wandering Jew.
Julia C. Delavan	Taken	Blushing	Those dreamy eyes	Engaged	An old maid.
Richard R. Feller	Red	Rough-housing	Hating Niggahs, sub	A woman hater	Morman.
Harold W. Fritz	Cupid	Being in Battle of Bull Run	Good looks	Nothing in particular	Manager of "For men only."
Guy K. Fulton	Monk-Ears	Crazy	Sleeping	Prof. Hadden's pet	Will be a-head of the institution for the feeble-minded.
Paul L. Funk	Frankfurt	Leaving Williamson School	His dainty feet—size 13	The pride of the family	A disappointment.
Wesley P. Griffiths	Peruna	Hot Air	Surviving	A hayseed	A jail bird.
John C. Groome, Jr.	Coop	His-ah slow-ah speech-ah.	Rushing the ladies	Growing	Horse doctor.
Geo. W. Houck	Paderewski	Torturing the piano	Got your German—Ross.	Specimen of American manhood.	Married.
Joseph Hertzler	Joe	High School flunk	Darned near croaking	A hoodo	A horse jockey.
Homer C. Holland	Slim Jim	Card Shark	Kidding the ladies	Without a heart	A papa—maybe.
Franklin C. Humbert	John Bull	Sings like a hyena	Being an Asst. Prof. in Physics.	The pride of the school	A failure.
Andrew R. Hummell	Whiskers-Ross	Being a horse killer	The only living survivor of Swamproot.	A sport	A German count.
Horace L. Jacobs	Jake	Dodging the Profs.	Using fire escape at night.	False	Instructor in "Loveology" at Penn Hall.
Burnett O. McAnney	Bo.	One of the weaker sex	His golden hair	Mama's boy	An author.
John V. McIntire	Mac.	Cheating	His sheepish looks	Tired of life	Head of Greek dep't. in Dickinson.
Acton J. W. Mowatt	Irish-Hon.	His brogue	Being '09-'10-'09—etc.	Father of the class	Hair dresser.
Ira A. Ort	Jesse James	Grafting tobacco	Going home and cutting classes.	Trying to be popular	A suicide.
Theo. W. O'Brien	O'B.	Fatal beauty	Setting up at nights and looking for Ruth.	Bow-legged	A cradle maker.
Robert B. Patterson	Bruce	Slow ways	Sleepy looks	Cutting his eye teeth	Physical trainer at Conway Hall.
Mansfield Reddig	Tubby	Bashfulness	His pugilistic tendencies	Now in long pants	A patient in the Keely Ins.
Eugene E. Reindollar	Reiny	Being a Trig. lover	Eating capacity	An Irishman	A brick presser.
Graydon M. Robinson	Robby	Looking in second story windows.	His bluffing	A second Cicero	Capt. of Cornell's football team in 1923.
James L. Rose, Jr.	Darling	Robbing the cradle	Torturing the fiddle	A knocker	A cow puncher.
Joseph C. Sinclair	Saint Peter	Superlatively religious	His late hours	Keeping bad company	A Methodist bishop.
C. Merle Spangler	Whitey	Lady-like habits	Snake charming	Innocent	An egg inspector.
Geo. M. Steese	Rabbit	Ruffhousing Study Hall	Throwing chalk at Prof. Ohl.	A little boy	A bad egg.
John C. Thomas	Tom	Leading little boys astray	His coon hunting	Taking the H ₂ O cure	Headliner in vaudeville.
Luther E. Wickersham	Wick.	Fussing	Pinochle playing	A married man	A bartender.
Maud E. Wilson	Peggy	Heartbreaking	Her acting	Budding into womanhood.	A Bashore.

Conway's Theatrical Bill for 1909!

And Leading Characters

"Simple Simon Simple,"	John S. Beckett.
"She Stoops to Conquer,"	Miss Ohl with Baird, a refractory pupil.
"A Comedy of Errors,"	English Class in "Comus."
"All's Well That Ends Well,"	Prof. Hunt's Algebra Class.
"Sleeping Beauty,"	Merle Spangler.
"The Bald Headed Row,"	R'cca, Groome, Shearer & Earp, Jr., English.
"Paid in Full,"	The Faculty.
"The Little Minister,"	Earpie.
"Follies of the Season,"	Class, 1909.
"Peck's Bad Boy,"	Steese.
"Romeo and Juliet,"	Murphy and Miss Wilson in Sr. English.
"Bluffer Bill,"	Graydon Robinson.
"The Hearts' Highway,"	Miss Delavan.
"His Honor, the Mayor,"	R. B. Challis.
"The Millionaire Dago,"	R'cca.
"The Model,"	W. G. Groome.
"The Prodigal Son,"	Rose.
"The Fall of Mercury,"	H. Church.
"The Idle Man,"	Hosie.
"How To Do It,"	Prof. F. C. Humbert, Assistant Instructor in Physics.

Logbook Correspondence Bureau

Conducted under personal supervision of Sister Kimona Pajamah, who will gladly extend her loving counsel to all troubled readers of the Logbook.

All communications will receive prompt attention; no attention paid to anonymous letters.

1. Dear Sister: I am a boy. I am popular and a member of the New Conwayan Board. I know a girl. There was a club social. She went. I didn't. Shall I get mad or not?
Anxiously, LESTER.

Dear Lester: Cheer up. When you become associate editor of the Logbook, she will be crazy to go with you; so run away and write your school news.

2. Dearest Miss: Wie Geht's? I am a regular star at basketball. You ought to see me in gym. Gee! I'm awfully popular. And I'm very smart. I am a classical baseball player and perhaps I'll make the second team. What would you advise as a good nerve tonic?

Yours, RED FEELLER.

My dear child: Yours is a very sad case. I hardly know what to prescribe. If you can only add the Conway Orchestra to your achievements, get the cornet and try **blowing** on that. I shall be so glad if it helps.

3. Dear Sister: I am a man. I have been in Conway nearly six feet four inches. Can you beat that? I am a writer of some note, also a debater, also a fusser. Kline wishes me luck. Don't you?

Hopefully,
GRAYDON M. ROBINSON.

My dear Graydon: You certainly must be used to coming to school by this time. In regard to your question, will refer your letter to the department on "Successful Housekeeping at Three Dollars per."

4. Dearest Sister: I am a very fascinating young man; am 14 years of age, good looking and popular with the young ladies. Think I am in love with one of Carlisle's damsels and write to learn whether I should remain in Carlisle during vacation. Am in a quandary and don't know what to do.

Nervously yours,
BILL WOOD.

My dear boy. Probably you had better remain in Carlisle for the summer, and write your father that you are going to take a summer course. He will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that his son is getting ambitious.

5. My dear Sister: I recently had a hair-raising experience, and write you for a little advice. On a trip to Harrisburg I left my charge in the coach and took a fast ride on the bumper. The Company has sued me for illegal car-riding and my girl has become angry with me. What shall I do?

CHARLES W. HADDEN.

Dear Charles: You certainly did a foolish thing to ride on the bumper. Why did you not get on the roof. I am sure you would have enjoyed it all the more, and would not have been detected there. Go and see your girl immediately and tell her that there positively will be no repetition of the occurrence, and I have no doubt but that she will forgive you. If she doesn't, communicate with me again.

Hades, Purgatory and Paradise in Conway

HADES

- 1st Circle—Preachers' Club (Jno. S. Beckett, Pres.)
- 2nd Circle—Roughhouse Committee, Senior Class.
- 3rd Circle—The guy who borrowed 45 dollars of Lorenzo and never returned it.
- 4th Circle—Boozer (Groome, Deardorf, etc.)
- 5th Circle—Greasy Grinds.
- 6th Circle—Students who never cut.
- 7th Circle—Cribbers.
- 8th Circle—Logbook Boards.
- 9th Circle—Members of the Faculty who cut chapel.
- 10th Circle—All the bluffers in Senior English.
- 11th Circle—Students who throw "flower-pots" at the Profs' doors.

PURGATORY.

Same As Hades, Trying To Improve.

PARADISE.

- 1st Circle—Brother Joe Sinclair, Coulter and possibly Earp.
- 2nd Circle—Ricca, Durovick, et al. (on probation).
- 3rd Circle—Those who use ponies and are never caught.
- 4th Circle—Y. M. C. A.
- 5th Circle—Those who accommodate us with a loan now and then.
- 6th Circle—Professors who never flunk us.
- 7th Circle—Professors who give us straight "A's."
- 8th Circle—Stur and his wife.
- 9th Circle—The Rev. Dr. I. C. Pratt and his brave Juniors.
- 10th Circle—Those who are "reverent" enough to sing the usual "Amen" at end of chapel hymns.

Grand Vaudeville (Annual Show)

GIVEN BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

Under the Direction and by the Permission of

THE SENIOR CLASS

1909.

Junior Class Flower, "Persimmon."
Junior Motto, "Out damned trot."

NOTICE!

Please do not harass the infants (Juniors) during the production of this play.

Admission, One Egg.

Indorsed by the leading Horse Doctors

PART I.

- A. Grand entrance of the audience, No remarks allowed.
- B. Music—The Storm, Prof. Hadden's orchestra ?
- C. A Junior's toast to the Seniors:
 There's so much bad in the best of us,
 And so much good in the worst of us,
 That we only hope we'll be one of them—
 Next Year.
- D. Tintinnabulary Farce, "Why I left my happy home"—Rotten.
 Swigert vs. Moyer.
- E. Exhibition of Hot Dogs and Hot Bums (buns).
 By (Percival) McLane.
- F. Story on Noctambulation—or life of a Junior.
 Hon. William Alexander Noel, ex-'09.
- H. Class Song, "Mother Pin a Rose On Me."
 Audience will please throw lemons.
- G. Five minutes Intermission Reserved for Laughing.
 If you can't laugh, look at Brother Earp.

NOTICE--During intermission, take in the "Side Show."

GREAT EXHIBITION

- Kurtz,Bowlegged Hyena.
Challis,Man from Nowhere.
Exendine,Scarecrow.
Zehner,Climbing Monkey.
Killough,Man composed of feet (only).
(By permission) Mowery, '11,Red Headed Giraffe.
Chinese Puzzle,V-A-C-U-U-M-S.
Take the first letter, then all the succeeding letters in order, to find
what the Juniors are.
Audience—It will be considered a favor if any lack of attention on the
part of the Juniors be immediately reported to the Senior Class.

PART II.

- H. Address—"Good-bye Seniors, Pres., Chas. Ira Pratt, D. N.
Audience will please weep.
I. Comedy in One Scene,.....Place, Carlisle—Time, Night.

CHARACTERS.

- Mr. Easy Mark—Would-be Lady Killer,.....John Henry Hosie.
Miss Fluffy Ruffles—Oh Squeeze Me,Frank J. Baird, '11.
Audience will please notice Hosie's side burns and chevalier gloves.
J Salome Dance, i e.,The Excruciating Barn Dance
By Cupid Faller after eating one of Mac's pies.
K. Quartette, Emmert.
Entitled "Mama, Buy Me a Merry Widow Hat and a Pipe."
L. Audience, Exeunt.
Don't Hurry. Take your time.
Don't overcrowd the elevators.

FINIS.

Rub This Out
And You ○ Have the Juniors.

SENIORS.

Will be stationed at all parts of the building to keep order and to
receive congratulations from the Audience.

NOTICE—Next Year's Production will be "The Junior's Excursion
on 'The Trojan Horse.'"

By McLane and Noel, ex-'09 -'10, etc.

That Senior Banquet

By the Logbook War Correspondent

The general public has of late been stirred by Central and South American revolutions; the Balkan troubles have brought a bellicose echo out of the near East, and the Young Turks have created a stir of their own in the Sick man's empire, but adding these together and taking them proportionally, the excitement created by the banquet of the Class of 1909, made these other affairs look like checkers beside a game of football. The twenty-eighth day of April was the date made red on the scholastic calendar by this startling event and many another April will have spent its showers and its sunshine before a like occurrence adds to the epochal history of Conway Hall.

For weeks ahead, plans were guardedly laid for the dinner that was to mark the crowning glory of two years of success and triumph in class affairs. Subrosa committees worked with gum shoe discretion; hotel estimates were procured with the caution that a spy secures the plans of an enemy's fort; not a leaf stirred while the minutest details were being completed, and in the hearts of the Junior brotherhood, innocent unbelief reigned supreme.

The dawn of the twenty-eighth broke rosy and propitious. All went merry as a marriage bell throughout the day; the class president was present at every class, and even at the ball game after classes the Senior folk were in ample evidence. It was after the game that they suddenly disappeared into the mists of the distance and only at that time did the Juniors awaken to the fact that Conway's elect had departed. Then there was mounting in hot haste. All of the forces that the Juniors could muster from General McLane down to Corporal of the Guard Tabler, were assembled to track the departed Senior horde. One, put-

ting his ear to the ground, caught the rumble of a trolley going to Mount Holly, so with ears pricked and noses to the trail the Junior army, accompanied by Sophomores, Freshmen and other baggage, started in hot pursuit.

In relays and bunches the besieging host at last arrived and under the command of their gallant general, who was armed with a set of sharp wits and a red carnation, they drew aside to plan the attack. The clang of an approaching trolley broke up the meeting, and surging out to capture any Senior that might be on the car they espied the stalwart form of "Jake" Jacobs. Boarding the car en masse, one of the foremost hissed in the ear of the Senior, "Aha, you are mine." But the other smiling up at him returned calmly, "At least not till I get to the end of the carline," and thinking that he meant to get a full nickel's worth the enemy sat down to await the stopping of the car. Not so with "Jake," however. As the car sped by the door of Holly Inn, the fortress of the Seniors, young Mercury sailed into the air and amidst a howl of disappointment he landed in the midst of his friends.

Then in sober earnest the assault began. The Seniors, safely ensconced in their fortress, wisely deeming discretion the better part of valor, held the fort, while the others whose numbers were hourly augmented by new arrivals, held their breath and the road outside. As the hours passed, a car coming from the lower end of the town bore Seniors Reddig and Funk. These were recognized by the besiegers and immediately surrounded as soon as they alighted. Valiantly they fought and sore was the slaughter they wrought among the ranks of their opponents. The latter, however, at last, proved too many for them, and manacled and tethered they were led away in triumph.

Trusting to Senior ingenuity, the besieged still continued to hold the fort and ere long as the sun was saying a reluctant goodnight over the mountain's rim the trolley gong again announced the coming of another car. While Mount Holly's ninety-seven inhabitants and two yellow dogs looked on, the Juniors & Co., surged over the platform and while they were surging, "Jockey" Joe Hertzler dropped off the bumper and made a dash for the Inn. Immediately a hue and cry went up from the outwitted hunters and one away from the others rushed before the speeding Joseph. A right arm shot out of the gathering dusk, three bricks broke in the solid sidewalk, and stepping over a groaning form the wiry "Jockey" was received into the arms of his brethren. In the meantime the two Graces of the class, Miss Wilson and Miss Delavan, stepped off the front platform and with their chins tip-tilted marched through the aisle of vanquished knights to the stronghold beyond.

Shortly afterward while the army without was taking its reckoning, a bent old lady with a market basket on her arm elbowed her way through the midst and as they looked after her she raised her veil and displayed the glowing face of "Tom" Thomas, who, as he smiled his thanks, disappeared inside the door of the stronghold as had the others before him. Then with all but the missing pair among them the members of the Class of 1909 sat down to their feast. A word of regret was spoken for

the captured two but hardly had its sadness dissolved into space when a clanking of chains resounded through the corridor and wet and bedraggled the two missing members entered the room in triumph.

Their story was called for and between bites they told of their incarceration in a hayloft on the other side of the stream that separated the Inn from the bank beyond. Here they lay, manacled and guarded by Junior sentinels. But in the darkness an angel of mercy came unto them and silently bursting asunder the links that bound them, whispered the way to an open window in the rear of the loft. Creeping to the window the two dropped from the dizzy height and landing unhurt (which goes the further to prove that a miracle had happened) they stole unmolested through the darkness to the raging waters beyond and silently slipping in they breasted the torrent and safely made the other shore. There in the same mysterious fashion a subterranean door opened out of the darkness, and entering they found their way up into the light and the company of their fellows.

To dwell further on the occasion would be but idle as its success was completed by the appearance of the two who were counted as lost. Yet it all goes to prove that a Conwayan of the Class of 1909 has turned the grindstone of education with enough vim to sharpen his wits to a degree where he will cut through the Gordian knot of difficulty, no matter who tied the knot.

Knights of the Dingy Gabboon

OLD HEROES

Sir Groomibus Peachy.
Sir Deardorff von Piper Heidsick.
Lord Ric de Kismet.

Lord Pete de Mail Pouch.
Sir Red Scrap Ryan.
Yeck of the Navy.

Squire of Gabboons, "Uncle Charley" Bowman

KNAVES AND TRAITORS OF THE CAUSE

Sir "Tom Thumb" Whiteman.
Sir Galahad Robinson.

Sir Loco Thomas.
Sir Stumpy de Davis.

La Pucelle Purcell.

Call of Distress—Choo Choo Chew?

The Hammer Club

Motto: Knock! knock! knock!—Shakespeare.
Chant: "Knocking, knocking, Who is there?"

Exalted Anvil,Conway Hall.
Exalted Sledge Hammer,Rose.
Steam Hammer,Feller.
Mallet,O'Brien.
Hatchet,Cardon.
Tack Hammers, "Babe" Tabler and "Willie" Wood.

ANVIL CHORUS

Certain members of the Faculty,....on the Student Body.
A chosen few,on the Grub.
Hutchie,on Behavior in Chapel, Cutting.
The Devils,Classes, etc., ad infinitum.
"Alex." Bowman,on "The Boys."
Everybody,on Prof. Ohl and the Rules.

The Conway Boarding House

Meals Served Occasionally
Electric Light, Steam Heat and some other modern
improvements.

No cats or cigarettes allowed.
Boarders do as they please.

W. A. HUTCHISON, Prop.

SOME OLD FIXTURES

Incurable Ward

Whitie, Aleck, Tennant, Jacobs.

Soubrette Row

Groom, Ricca, Durovick.

Fresh Air and Shower Bath Patients

Wood, Moyer, Tabler and the Chief Loafer, Dearie.

Office Boy

W. A. J. Zboyosky.



Coach Harry L. Wilder



19

LADIES AND GENTS

Famous Out-Door Exhibitions Before the Show
SOPHOMORE Incubated INFANTS

11

P E D R O R I C C A

The Only Living Tooth Pick on Earth

Equestrian, will Ride Caesar Around the Stage Seven Times

<p>STOP LOOK LISTEN</p> <p>DUROVICK</p> <p>On a Drunk</p>	<p>MARTIN?</p> <p>The Great Masticator</p> <p>Will Eat Two Rebates in 5 Minutes</p>	<p>GROOME</p> <p>BOSCO, the Wonder Eats 'em Alive!!!!</p> <p>Bosco was Raised on Dr. Munyon's</p>	<p>TODAY</p> <p>PROF. F. BAIRD</p> <p>In a 3-Act Farce, entitled I WANT A DIVORCE BUT I Can't Find a Husband</p>
<p>SLATES TO ORDER BY</p> <p>SLATER</p> <p>for use of Sophomores and Freshmen</p>	<p>COMING</p> <p>Deardorf</p> <p>LAUGHING ASS</p>	<p>STEWART'S</p> <p>Famous Cure for Killing Chickens</p> <p>(Hit 'em on the Head)</p> <p>Walls will be the First</p>	<p>The Whole Dam Family</p> <p>PAPA STUR AND THE DOG</p>
<p>Great Sacrifice Fire Sale</p> <p>MOWERY</p> <p>WANDERING JEW</p> <p>Souvenir Step Ladders for the Children</p> <p>Collar Buttons and Shoe Strings</p>	<p>FOR THE BABIES</p> <p>Just the thing to make them Fat</p> <p>THORNS</p>	<p>For the Old and Young Easily Digested</p> <p>DR. OTTEY'S</p> <p>WHOLE CORN</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>Sophomores Hair Cutting my Specialty</p> <p>SHEARER</p>

Cupid's Column

Love is a sweet contagion, which attacks people with great severity between eighteen and twenty-two. Its premonition symptoms are signs, ruffled shirts, ringlets, bear's grease, and whiskers. Is fed on moonlight and flutes, and looks with horror on "biled pork" or baked beans.

All that is requisite in the enjoyment of love or sausages is confidence.

Love leads the suitor into many a dilemma. Mr. Bashore's experience with a certain Old Man was peculiar, let us be warned:

"You say you love my daughter?" said the Old Man.

"Love her!" exclaimed Luther, "why I would die for her! For one soft glance of those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish, a crushed and mutilated corpse, upon the rocks below!"

The Old Man shook his head.

"I'm a bit of a liar myself," he said, "and one is enough for a small family like mine. Git."

In response to Bubeck's inquiry, "what is love?" Love is a little sighing, a little crying, a little dying, and a great deal of lying.

Again, What is Love?

"What love is, if thou would'st be taught,

My heart must teach alone;—

Two souls with but a single thought,

Two hearts that beat as one."

Dear Mr. Editor:

I know someone who has a baby. Please tell me if kissing will harm it.

Yours,

EARPIE.

[Kissing the baby may result in deforming its nose and bringing on near-sightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss a baby of the feminine persuasion until it attains the age of sixteen years. The cartilage of the nose is much stronger then.—Editor.]

To Mr. Stuckey Robinson. I think this subject of kissing is beyond your sphere, or let me say a little below your consideration; nevertheless I'll give you the reason why. It is absurd of men to blame girls for not being able to whistle, as it is all their own fault for directly a girl purses up her lips in order to practice, some great fellow immediately thinks she wants a kiss, and all idea of practice is over for that occasion.

Mr. O'Brien.—"Can I have your daughter?"

Mr. O. Fellow.—"Can you lend me \$25?"

Mr. O'Brien.—"Yes."

Mr. O. Fellow.—"Yes."

Fancy Josh. Kurtz in love! You can't. Yet here is a current story told in Cupid's sanctum:

Irate father to Josh.—"See here, young man, did I not tell you never to enter my gate again?"

Josh. Kurtz—"Yes, sir, and I didn't; I clum over the fence."

Peter Sinclair (feelingly).—"Angelina, dear, there is a little subject I have long wished to mention: Could you—could you make up your mind to leave civilization behind and take up with the hard life of a Tippsland selector?" (A pause.) "I am waiting, Ange."

Angelina.—"Oh, dear! Peter, this is really too sudden, but I—I think I could, Peter."

Peter.—"Oh, that's such a relief; my friend, old Charlie Smith, is going down that way, and I'll mention your case to him."

Said B. Still who was gushy and coy,
"Dcn't you dare kiss me, Hosie, bad boy,
 Don't you do it—it's bad;
 I shall holler for dad."
What she did was to holler for joy.

Mr. Ho'land, well dressed, had been following a lady through many streets. F'nally she could not stand it any longer, and with fire flashing from her eyes she turned upon him, and in an indignant voice said, "Sir, you have been walking by my side for the last ten streets. Your conduct is outrageous. You had not once the decency to offer me your arm or ask me where I am going. You are no gentleman."

Bashful Thomas.—"Ahem—Sally—
Sally (encouragingly).—"Well, Tom?"

Bashful Thomas.—"Sally, do you 'spose your ma would be willin' to be my mother-in-law?"

Says Reuben Knott unto his fair,
In language burning hot,
"Matilda, do you love me, dear?"
Says she, "I love you, Knott."

"Oh, say not so!" again he cried,
"Oh, share with me your lot!
Oh, say that you will be my bride!
Says she, "I'll wed you, Knott."

A light breaks on Reuben's mind,
And in his arms she's got,
She looks demurely in his face
And says, "Pray kiss me, Knott."

Beckett (who has been hanging fire all winter).—"Are you fond of puppies, Miss Smith?"

She (promptly).—"What a singular way of proposing, Edgaris! Yes, darling!" And now the cards are out.

Quantitative Analysis

The composition of the Logbook has been carefully analyzed by Dr. Kline, our eminent Professor in Physics in order to find out the quantity of the different elements present. The following results were reached after much labor.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

47 per cent.—Library News.

33 per cent.—Hot Air.

13 per cent.—Typographical Errors.

7 per cent.—Real News (this was separated with much difficulty.)

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

40 per cent.—Unpaid Subscriptions.

52 per cent.—Trade Advertisements.

8 per cent.—Cash Advertisements.

Weight a Minute

I don't see how it is that you fellows get so mixed up about pounds weight and pounds mass. It is very simple. Just remember that a pound mass is a weight that weighs a pound while a pound weight is a mass that weighs the same amount on a pair of scales as a pound mass does. And a mass of a pound is the weight that a pound of any material would have if it weighed the same as a pound mass.

Prof. Kline in Physics.

The First Butcher.

Beckett—Ottey, who was the first butcher?

Ottey—I don't know. Who?

Beckett—Noah, he took Ham aboard the Ark with him.

The Antecedent.

Professor—Mr. Deardorf, "What is the antecedent of a relative pronoun?"

Mr. Deardorf—"That which goes before."

Professor—(reading a sentence containing "wagon"). "What is the antecedent of wagon?"

Mr. Deardorf—(absentmindedly)—"The horse."

Kurtz (In Geometry). The area of a circle is equal to the product of its base by its radius.

A Few From Our Glossary

Area, n., a training ground for long distance runners.

Bullets, n., 1. Missles. 2. Baked beans served in Dining Hall.

Check-book, n., An itemized graft account.

Dogs, n., Dead canines served in Mack's room at 10 p. m., frankfurters.

Fire-escape, n., A side-exit for daring Conwayans.

Football, n., A game in which a few win fame and many win toast.

Fried-egg, n., The gilded device on a dress-hat.

Grass, n., Herbage which grows profusely elsewhere, but is short-lived around Conway.

Ketchup, n., A mucilaginous mixture served in Dining Hall; once used to paint Noah's ark.

Policeman, n., A dark shadow which keeps the sidewalk in front of station clear.

Spoon, v., To affect the society of our co-eds.

Spoonoid, n., An adept at spooning.

Stunts, n., Gymnastics in building after ringing of last bell.

Tank, n., A human receptacle for wet goods.

Water, n., A delightful cooler for hot freshmen.

Wit, n., A dangerous weapon when properly used.



THOMAS
JONES
THURBER



School Diary

1908-1909

- Sept. 10. School open with two new Profs. on the Faculty. Out till 10.00 o'clock.
11. The fellows begin to come in in crowds. Schedules made out.
12. Freshies are shown some of the mysterious places about town. A little baseball and tennis in the morning. Kingsberry gets the first demerit and that was for smoking a cigarette in the building.
13. Everyone obeyed rules and went to church. Even Mr. Mowatt's Y. M. C. A. was well attended.
14. Work begins in earnest. Some stragglers arrive. Tennant says he is going to study hard (?). School songs and yells practiced in chapel.
15. Profs. Hadden and Chadwick coach the squad in the rudiments of football. Students seated in the dining room.
16. Hutchie makes same old speel on hazing, rules, etc.
17. The coach—Wilder—made his appearance on the scene. Seats were assigned to the fellows in chapel. Several rooms were rough-housed, but no one is able to explain. Hand books were distributed.
18. First meetings of the Literary Societies. The Night Riders took Hummel out for a drive over the country. Ask Emmert what the St. Peter's Club did to him. Squad picture taken.
- Sept. 19. Sure! We all saw the College Freshmen win the rush. The Indians defeated our team 53-0. Who took Vaughn and Kingsberry out to the High School to amuse the crowd? Every one went to the Y. M. C. A. reception to get something to eat. Even Dr. Reed was there. First session of Study Hall.
20. Rose certainly was popular with the old fellows in the evening, but luckily he could not be found and thus avoided some pleasure. Many long letters were written home. Chicken for dinner. Robinson "peached" on Rose behind the building. He would have gotten his, but time was too short. "Peaching" is a mean trick. McLane tried to pacify the bunch.
21. Rose found out the meaning of a trip to the athletic field after dark. Some fellows think he should have had more. Everybody on? All the old students received a "See Mee" card.
22. An interesting talk on "Class Cutting" was given in chapel by the Head Master. Show in town and a great many take cuts.
23. Training table started. Rev. Dr. Black led the chapel exercises. Dickinson, 14; Conway, 0. Dr. Hutchison discovered four fellows sneaking out the back way to see the Indian-Lebanon Valley game. They each got five demerits.

- Sept. 24. "Bo" and Prof. Ohl had a wordy scrap. First call for candidates for the glee club. Tenant would like to earn his "R" but he still holds his record for laziness.
25. After literary society was over the fellows went to see the moving pictures. First meeting of the Grand Order of Night Owls. The Royal Kicking machine did fine work and Adams was very artistically painted. Messrs. Smith, Robinson and Griffiths were put through some stunts to the great amusement of the Owls.
26. Some students saw Dickinson defeat Western Maryland, 5-0 and others saw the Indian-Villa Nova game.
27. Prof. Chadwick finds a good congregation of Home Baptists in "BO's" room. The St. Peter's Club did fine work.
28. The heavy rains put out the electric lights and we ate our supper in lamp light. Out till 10.30. First rain for a month.
29. Prof. Swift used some jaw-breakers in class, but that is nothing new. At supper Hutchie told us the rules of the evening study period.
30. Everybody went to the fire at 8.45 on condition that they would come back as soon as it was over. "Hercules" Becker and several others spent the night in the office playing cards. Who took the "Drunk" to prayer meeting? Who put him out of the building? None other than Alfred the Great.
- Oct. 1. Big day at the fair and no school in the afternoon. Emmert and Adams took well with some of those rosy cheeked country girls as did some others.
2. Whiteman held a smoker in his room after lights. Baird, Cardon and Robinson stung for disturbing the peace at 12.30 a. m. The football players were not able to sleep.
- Oct. 3. The team went to Philadelphia and was defeated 15-0 by the Freshmen of University of Pennsylvania
4. No going to church for the majority. They heard and talked the game over instead. Some of the fellows enjoyed long walks with their town friends.
5. Capt. "Mack" and Prof. Hadden told about the game in chapel. Blue Monday. Reseated in the dining room.
6. Tri-weeklies begin. Awful! Hutch. broke up the dance in chapel. Boarding students were given advice about throwing water (?) from their windows.
7. What about that scrap with the college that the fellows picked? "Dockie Reed" soon settled that. Those exams. are over.
8. "Rip" Shearer elected by the day students to represent them in the school Senate. "Three so-called seniors" were called down in chapel for not standing to sing. Then the head master began to talk. Dr. Black received some strange welcomes when he called on some of the fellows such as Wood, Whiteman, "Bo," Bergen and others.
9. The student body elected Whiteman to the Senate. After the societies were over, some of the fellows went to a reception at the First Presbyterian Church.
10. Everyone was out to give the team a good send-off to Pottstown. Hill, 17; Conway, 0. Innocent Prof. Ohl did not like the word "devil" so he made the following announcement in the dining hall: "There will be a meeting of all candidates for positions on the team that plays against the preachers, immediately after dinner in the chapel." Out to meet the team.

- Oct. 11. Adams and Pallman were caught rough-housing Wood. Shaffer gave us chicken for dinner. Why did Emmert and some of his friends cut church?
12. A great many of our fellows went to "The Devil."
13. Hutch. told us our reports were bum. We knew it before he did. Prof. Ohl was not able to take care of his classes. They were too musical so they were excused.
14. Two chapel cuts a month are permitted from this date on.
15. Ricca and Swigart brought two chorus girls up to see our school but His Honor interferred and the girls left school unaccompanied. The building was deserted in the evening. "The Time, The Place and The Girl" was the drawing card.
16. Emmert, madly scared at reflection of street light in the looking glass, made so much noise that Prof. Hadden ran Wood and himself out of No. 9 on fourth.
17. All off to Mercersburg. This is an eventful time in Prof. Swift's family. We all enjoyed ourselves on the trip even though we were beaten 34-0. On the way back several missed the train at Chambersburg. Allowed out till 10.30.
18. Too tired to get out of bed so there were very few who went to church.
19. Smith was taken out into the wilderness where he received some fatherly advice and much paddling. "The Conwayan" made its first appearance.
20. It's a shame to do it, but Prof. Ohl is such a nice man to tease. Prof. Hunt has a hard time to keep Groome and Tennant from sleeping in Physical Geography.
- Oct. 21. Robinson and Baird tried to rob the dining room but were scared off. Neither one could climb "Robbie's" rope fast enough.
2. Hutch says the dining room is too noisy. Who could blame him after hearing "Dearie," "Red," McAnney, Adams, Feller, Ricca, and "White" laughing at one time. "Chaddie" went to Bible study convention.
23. Nothing out of the ordinary.
24. Red Letter Day for Conway. The Penn Hall girls saw Conway down Villa Nova Prep, 5-0, and then were given a reception in our chapel. Girls for everyone for the first time in our history. The only trouble was the girls had to leave on the 8.05. Girls and fellows agree to correspond. "Bash" met "Bettie." Purcel got the music teacher. Neckties, pennants and arm bands are missing from some fellows' rooms. We went to bed tired, but happy.
25. A little real news to write home in our letters. The fellows have the Penn Hall Girls on the brain.
26. Mail is received by many stamped, "Chambersburg." Everyone is on. "Chaddie" came back with smiles. Tri-weeklies again.
27. Exams are over. The Devil-Preacher game is the main subject at present.
28. Too much noise on fourth floor so Prof. Kline makes a raid. Prof. Ohl wakened from his sleep by a bombardment of electric light bulbs, stones, glasses and various other articles.
29. Mrs. Hutchison died suddenly. Quiet prevailed. A great shock to all. Students sent floral tributes.
30. Mrs. Hutchison's funeral.

- Oct. 31. The students march to station in a body to pay their last respects to Mrs. Hutchison, whose body is sent to her mother's home in Ocean Grove.
- Nov. 1. Slow as ever. Conway, 18; F. & M. Academy, 0.
 2. Smith is given a four-week's vacation.
 3. Prof. Kline came to Prof. Ohl's rescue when the latter could not control chapel. Election day. Out from 10 to 12 to see the returns. "Reddie" McAnney made a flying tackle and nearly shoved his jaws into the vacuum in the upper part of his head.
 4. Meeting of the old students after chapel. We enjoyed "A Knight for a Day."
 5. "Whitie" was rough-housed, but he didn't care.
 6. Meeting of Athletic Association after chapel.
 7. Conway, 54; Penbrook, 0. "Nuf said." Out till 10.15. Everybody got in the game.
 8. Week of prayer begins.
 9. Who was doing all the fighting on fourth floor? No one. It was only a fake.
 10. Hutchie made known his attitude toward loafers. Very interesting to Tennant, "Dearie," Hosie.
 11. Long prayer service so the fellows between floors pay visits.
 12. "Thursday always was my Jonah day."
 13. Tri-weeklies again. Long list of names read out for Study Hall. Penn Hall thoroughly discussed by a member of the Reed. Everyone deeply interested—even "Josh" Kurtz.
 14. Snow six inches deep. Conway, 30; Harrisburg Tech, 0. We joined the ranks of Dickinson for the day and saw College defeat Bucknell, 6-0. Prof. Ohl did great detective work by catching Emmert, "Hercules," "Pete" and Tennant out of their rooms at 11.30. Sure we're out.
 15. Regular church attendance.

- Nov. 16. Blue Monday.
 17. Bells out of order and everyone is more or less tardy for classes. Prof. Mason disturbed by noise on halls, but was not quick enough to catch the persons making it. He never suspected Bashore or Bubeck.
 18. Emmert caught throwing glass down the hall. He got fifteen demerits for the deed.
 19. Tennant stung for use of the weed in the building.
 20. Big send-off for the team. Off in the afternoon. Some one rough-housed "Whitie." All attend societies to get out in the evening.
 21. Fine attendance at Study Hall. Hutchie wishes he could get the same number to prayer meetings. Perhaps he could if the fellows could work off demerits at the same time. Conway, 6; Wyoming, 29.
 22. Take your choice; Girls Church, or Y. M. C. A. Wood is late as usual. Walls and LaRue were rough-housed.
 23. Baird and Robinson use their rope ladder. "Mack" didn't get his letter from "the Doctor."
 24. Still no letter. "Mack" gets worried. Prof. Ohl and Davis were rough-housed. Some students played cards all night in the lower world.
 2. Thanksgiving vacation begins and the fellows celebrate. Boxes arrive from mother for John, Bill, and others. "Mack" got his letter.
 26. Thanksgiving Day. Big dinner. The fellows go fussing. Ricca missed it for Salazar had his sisters down from Penn Hall.
 27. No school or literary societies. Ink used to paint the walls of Cardon's room. The waiters had a candy-making in the kitchen. Everyone went to bed tired.

- Nov. 28. Not much doing. Preps went to the dance in the afternoon.
29. The fellows cut church—vacation all around. No Y. M. C. A.
30. Those who went home return. Teachers institute, therefore many fair school marms in town. Noel knows some.
- Dec. 1. Some kind person gave Kingsbury an unexpected bath. "Babe" Tabler caught out of his room. Hard work to study after vacation.
2. Reseated in the dining room. Moyer at Prof. Kline's table. McLane opened his restaurant. Now the fellows have dreams at night.
3. Those who saw the class rush at college were given demerits and Study Hall. Prof. Ohl, Miller, Sinclair, Earp and Zehner were rough-housed.
4. "Hutchie" says that Smith's goods were taken from his room. The fellows were afraid of being stuck so they appropriated it.
5. No Study Hall. Conwayans enjoy the moving pictures. At last the Devil-Preacher game was played. Great game and good spirit. Neither side scored. Perry caught smoking.
6. Chicken for dinner. Baird made his usual trip to Mechanicsburg.
7. Killough elected Football Manager for next year. Big scare. Bergen has the measles. Whiteman's room fumigated instead of Bergen's. "Logbook" boards chosen by the class of 1909.
8. The day students rough-housed Study Hall. Why didn't they destroy it entirely?
9. The Devil football team had its picture taken and the bill has not yet been paid.

- Dec. 10. Constitution of Conway Hall Assembly passed in chapel. Skating at the creek in afternoon. "Red" McAnney fell in. Chicken waffle supper in honor of the football team.
11. Tri-weeklies again.
12. Moyer went to dancing school.
13. Big sensation! A lecture on "Mormanism" attracted many Conwayans.
14. It was decided to give a triangle with C. H. R. in it to the scrubs who stayed out all year.
15. Reception given by faculty—not enough women.
16. Final exams begin. Fellows who are exempt go home.
17. Exams over. "Conwayans" issued. Term ends. Good-bye for a couple of weeks.

1909

- Jan. 5. School opens and our troubles begin again. "Red" McAnney has long trousers. "Casey" arrives from Ireland.
6. Conflicts are many. Everyone in new, but no one can study.
7. "Casey" got his by being ducked and tossed about on mattresses. Says his room had an earth quake.
8. Ricca called to Harrisburg. His excuse was that he left a pair of cuff buttons there and wanted to get them. It worked. Miller has a great auction sale.
9. Beckett went skating and swimming at the same time. Out without cuts by showing tickets to University of Pennsylvania Glee Club entertainment. Many got out but how many went to the entertainment?

- Dec. 10. Thomas went down town as soon as Y. M. C. A. was over and in less than half an hour was arrested. After spending several hours behind the bars his friends succeeded in having him liberated to appear on trial later.
11. A crowd journeyed to Harrisburg to see "The Waltz Dream."
12. Students take up a collection to buy music for Glee Club. A faculty meeting saved some from a 3.45 "Make Up."
13. Miss Delavan and Miss Wilson enjoyed a turkey dinner with "Deacon" Williams and Mr. Quimby respectively, graduates of Conway Hall.
14. Reseated in chapel. The Owls were too tired to hold their meeting. Paterson couldn't leave her till after twelve.
15. Thomas and Killough move to 16 on the fourth floor. Bashore went to Penn Hall where he learns the art of spooning. Again Moyer goes to dancing class and glides around like a fairy.
16. Conway, 15; Freshmen, 27.
17. Bergen and "Bo" went sleighing and on the way home their sleighs upset. Bergen is minus his glasses. They should have gone to church.
18. Prof. Hunt changed "Red" McAnney's seat in algebra and in his next class Prof. Kline again changed his seat.
19. Prof. Ohl is told to mind his business by a student on the third floor. Prof. stuck his tongue out at him.
20. The fellows always get "eats" on tick at "Mack's" restaurant. A sleighing party (?) gets a crowd out without a definite time to come in. Some come in at 12.30 and the others do not come in till about 2. It was decided to have another in the near future. Skating at the creek, ice thin and "Chaddie" went in.
- Dec. 21. Skating causes many to cut classes. The faculty say that the fellows this year study less than any year before. We doubt it not. Look at Yeckley, Davis, Lorenzo, Hozie, Zboyosky, Feller, Shearer, W. Groome and Durovick.
22. The waiters sent Hardman a box of cereal. Owls hold a very interesting meeting. A great scandal discovered.
23. A big fire up Louther street. The student body is permitted to see the blaze. Mackay comes back to school.
24. Kurtz went fussing in the evening. "Chaddie" caught a bunch smoking in No. 10.
25. Who put sugar in Ortega's bed. Prof. Ohl remarks on "Red" McAnney's socks. The fellows get cards from "Charley Hercules" Pullman.
26. Logbook board meeting at 25 on fourth floor. Prof. Swift took them to Hilton's. How I wish I were on that board. Conway, 13; Shippensburg, 23.
27. How about the Irish yell? Zehner delights in showing the fellows how to touch the ceiling with his feet. His toes touch when he lies on the floor.
28. Day of prayer for college. We were forced to attend the Methodist Church. In the afternoon Coach Wilder, "Whitie," Edwards, Purcell and others visited the poor house. "Whitie" felt like staying. They wanted to keep Purcell.

- Jan. 29. After school "Whitie's" bucnh visited the ribbon factory. Moyer made a great extemporaneous debate in the Gamma. Baird and Kingsbury room together. Good results are certain.
30. MacLane and others went to the reception at Irving College. Mack meets another who will give the Doctor a good run for her money (?).
31. Good dinner. Tooth pick and glass of water for supper. Even though it is Sunday, the fellows use the iron stair case to get in.
- Feb. 1. "Whitie" begins dieting himself and fully a dozen others have to follow suit. Hutchie calls Hosie to office for cutting classes and not studying. Hosie's thoughts are always Still, therefore he cannot study.
2. The Seniors are given a lecture on "Public Speaking and How to Breathe," by the Head Master. It was very interesting and lasted long enough to keep some from their recitations.
3. Yeckley moved to fourth floor and was initiated.
4. A regular pillow fight on fourth floor with lights out. Prof. Kline was almost knocked down the front stairs in his effort to quell the disturbance.
5. Reindollar ducked Killough at 10.30. Revenge is sworn, but he gets it on the wrong one when Edwards enters his room a few minutes later.
6. Robinson and Baird spend the evening in Mechanicsburg. Big conflagration in the lower part of town. The fellows could not get out the doors so they jumped through the windows. Mackay had twenty-five cents, but he could not spend it.
- Feb. 7. Spangler takes his regular morning sleep in church.
8. Funk and Kingsbury stung for smoking. "Hen." Humrich gets into deep water and leaves school for a day. Basketball practice and out till eight.
9. Everything comes Prof. Ohl's way.
10. Cherries for supper. Feller and others throw the seeds on the floor and Bubeck and O'Brien, tread on them with delight.
11. Several enjoyed the reception at the Presbyterian Church. "Bo" McAnney did not get back till a'most twelve. The reception was over at about ten.
12. Lincoln's birthday, but we had no holiday. The fellows were patriotic enough to cut and make it a feast day. Out till ten fifteen. Celebration in town! Big speeches in the evening at the opera house.
13. Valentine parties are popular with these Con-wayans. Edwards had several female friends visit him from Williamsport. Student standing placed on the bulletin board. New system causes much talk. Killough went to Penn Hall where a sudden playing of a wedding march caused him to get badly fussed.
14. Fellows begin to study on Sunday so that their next week's report will be much better and they will have no Study Hall.
15. "Whitie" leaves school for his health. He will report for the Latrobe Bladder, of which his brother is editor. The fellows will miss this little fellow.
16. Wood in late again. It is too bad that he can't break away sooner. Concert in Pratt's room at 10 o'clock.

- Feb. 17. More racket at midnight on the halls. Several fellows tried to cut the electric light wires but lost their nerve.
18. Prof. Hadden enjoyed a ride to Mechanicsburg on the bumpers of the five thirty-nine, while his lady friend paid her own fare and was left to enjoy the ride herself.
19. The Owls raised the d—l all night. "Jake" made strong speech on fourth floor.
20. "Bo" had a scrap with Prof. Kline. Another reception at Irving and our fellows are there with bells on. MacLane made a hit.
21. Sunday again and time to write home. Everything quiet.
22. Washington's Birthday. We're off. College banquet. Conways get a good meal and fifty cents for waiting.
23. It is reported that Prof. Chadwick has a key to the Beetem house. The question has arisen as to whether it is a Master key or not.
24. Alex. gets blamed for not knowing how to make a bed.
25. A shirt tail parade livened things up at 10 o'clock.
26. Bergen left school. At last the Reed Literary Society succeeded in having a nice day for taking its picture. It is about the sixth or eighth time they tried. They claim they are going to win the debate again this year. Study Hall cards for all.
27. First scrap of the year. It caused a number of wordy conflicts among the other fellows. "Pete," Groome and Ricca, were very late in getting in.
28. Even though it is Sunday, Perry was stung for using tobacco.
- Feb. 29. The Junior class had its picture taken. A large class in numbers, that's all. Water fell on them like rain as a result Feller was rough-housed. A great deal of pepper was thrown which caused some amusement and tears.
- Mar. 1. B. Still starts to school again. Makes it nice for Hosie.
2. All who went to see the Dickinson-Swarthmore game were allowed out till 10.30. Every prep. went, to be sure.
3. Fellows in the water room locked the door and ducked the preps on the outside. No one knew who shut the door or threw the water so each one got five demerits.
4. Yeckley amuses the bunch in English C. by writing a very interesting composition on a fishing trip in which he is the hero. One sentence ran, "The next morning mother fried father's and I's fish."
5. "Fourteen days till vacation, then we'll go to the station. Back to civilization, the train will carry us there," are the words to the latest popular airs about Conway.
6. Reception in chapel. Town girls were there in all their glory. The fellows had a great time and all because of the matrimonial bureau agent, Joe. Hertzler.
7. The fellows fill the dates they made before. Now "Hutchie" thinks they will have some other place to go besides the pool room.
8. Yeckley gets back from Mechanicsburg where he was forced to sleep in the station (?) over night. He could not leave her in time to catch the train Reindollar got balled up on his trip home from Reading. He took the wrong train and had to walk several miles. Then he took the wrong street car. We are glad he got back safely.

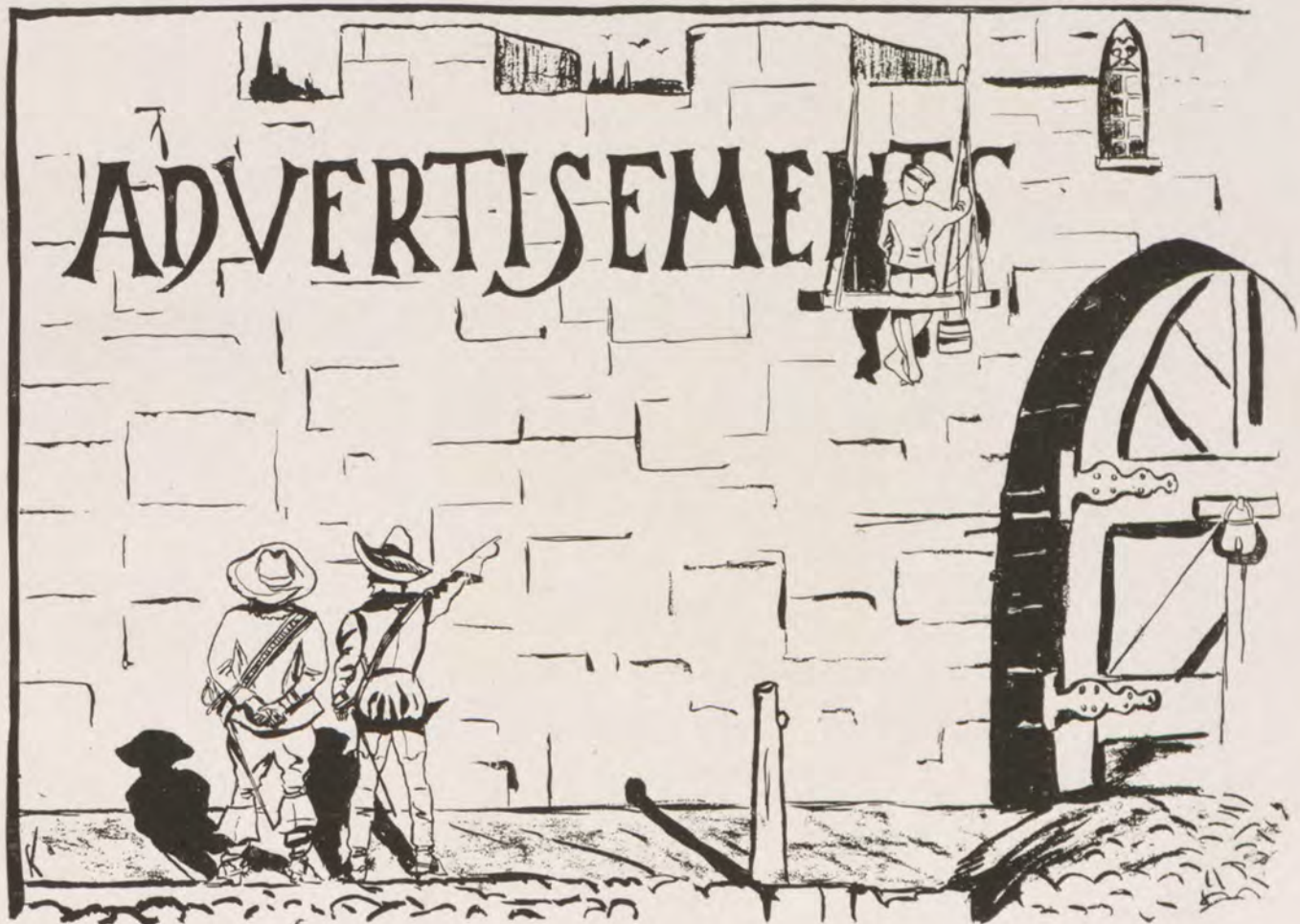
- Mar. 9. Prof. Hutchison gives the Seniors another lesson in public speaking and breathing.
10. Y. M. C. A. officers elected. The Covenant Society rules the election. Killough ran for vice-president.
11. Macbeth was played and all but a few preachers went. Baird dressed like a girl made a hit with Hosie. Things were quite interesting.
12. Seniors put up their flag. Big scrap.
13. Juniors thought Seniors were going to hold their banquet. Bunch waiting to grab President Bashore, got Prof. Kline instead. President Pratt, '10, hung to him after all the others had taken to their heels.
14. All are anxiously awaiting vacation and a trip home.
15. McLane begins to show the fellows his "Good Book." They know what that means. Almost the last day of "Mack's" restaurant. Next term we go to bed hungry.
16. Last day to cram! Everybody was in the masquerade at 10.30.
17. Finals begin. The exempt go home.
18. After all, the exams are fair and easy.
19. Good-bye for a few days. Our winter term is over.
30. Spring term opened. Home stretch for the Class of 1909. Many are absent from classes. Our troubles begin again. "Babe" Tabler has long trousers now and feels like a man.
31. Hutchie imposed two demerits for all who cut classes. Cruel wretch! All candidates for baseball responded to Coach Hadden's call.
- April 1. Hosie fooled the profs. by having his lessons prepared.
2. Perry and Noel moved to fourth floor where they can throw water with little danger of being ducked themselves.
- April 3. Upsilon Gamma Sigma, 15; Kappa Delta Pi, 4. Out until 10.15 because Conway defeated Dickinson, 4-3 in a regular game. The team is much better than was expected. Prof. Ohl leaves without saying good-bye.
4. No more late meals. The waiters have it nice now. Say! your sword is dragging. Palm Sunday
5. No lessons prepared. Flunk for all. Adams came back with a hair cut.
6. Student body picture taken, also the kitchen mechanics and our chamber maids (?).
7. Reseated in the dining room. Mrs. Leas is very ill. Robinson turns up after taking a week to say good-bye to Her. No 3 o'clock classes. Out to see the Dickinson-Western Maryland game.
8. Who knows why Walls spends so much time in front of Dr. Hutchison's home? He never spent much time there before this term.
9. Good Friday. Omega Chi, 9; Upsilon Gamma Sigma, 3. No school. Wish every Friday were Good. The Indians tried to scalp our players in the practice game.
10. Literary societies held meetings and had great trouble to get out afterwards. Conway, 8; Shippensburg, 2.
11. Easter Sunday. Of all the new hats, suits, shoes, etc. Eggs all day. Bubeck ate seventeen. Several are sick (?) and have their eggs served in their rooms.
12. Trophy room opened.
13. The day students had to do all the class room work. Nice for the boarding students.
14. Juniors ever on the watch for the Senior banquet. Things begin to settle down. Some cases of spring fever reported (?).

- April 15. Deardorff slept too late and cut classes. It's an old trick of "Dearie's." Challis showed his sporting blood by catching two fine trout.
16. The preachers took Killough into their society. He caused much merriment in that little band. Broke his oath by swearing.
17. Large Study Hall attendance. Mr. Mowatt decided to enter the Senior Class. Conway, 7; Lucky Nine, of Carlisle, 3. We are permitted to be out till 10.15 to have a good time. Ricca and Groome went to Harrisburg. Prof. Mason broke up the concert in Spangler's room at midnight. Track trials. Training table began. Conway Second, 4; New Kingston, 11.
18. Bubeck and Miss Delavan enjoyed the evening sitting on top of a wall in the lower part of town. Spoons-silver, tin and otherwise.
19. Junior flag up. Juniors and Seniors were rough-housed. Wood could not study so went visiting on general principles. Edwards soaked with water.
20. Hosie was made to sign a statement that he would study.
21. We shared our rooms with the Massanutten boys.
22. Baseball squad picture taken. Conway, 2; Massanutten, 5. When Bashore went to hear Judge Lindsey speak, the Juniors took cuts and followed him all over town but nothing doing.
23. Societies poorly attended. Reason: the fellows went to Mrs. Parker's last dance.
24. The order of the day. Study Hall. Conway Second, 8; Carlisle High, 11. Dinner at 12. Conway, 45; College Freshmen, 54, in an interesting track meet. Conway, 4; Kutztown Normal, 3. Out till 10.15.
- April 25. Alex. asks the fellows to help so he can get to church on time. It's the same old thing in the same old way. Chaddie made late rounds. Who knows why?
26. The barbers wish the preps. would have stunts every week. The Senior banquet is soon to be pulled off. Juniors very anxious and inquisitive.
27. Everything is quiet. The hush before the storm.
28. Afternoon classes only 30 minutes. No Study Hall. Seniors go to Mount Holly to hold banquet, Juniors went to the baseball game. About twenty at supper. Juniors and underclassmen journey to Holly. Several tardy Seniors have new experiences, but get to the banquet. All Seniors present! McLane was arrested, but broke away. And what did the Juniors do? They didn't do a — thing. Locks to Seniors' rooms plugged.
29. Banquet the subject of all conversations. Hutchie makes strong speech in chapel concerning more class scraps. Positively won't have them—strong. Four Junior girls couldn't get the best of one Senior girl in a very interesting scrap. All wish they could have seen it.
30. Under classmen demerited for leaving the building on Wednesday night without permission. No Literary Societies. No one allowed cuts. Faculty afraid we would get in the Dewey Day celebration. Everyone runs amiss over the building. "Chaddie" made midnight rounds again. Freshmen make Conway their hiding place.
- May 1. No games to-day because of rain. After Literary Society meetings we were free.

- May 2. Mr. Mowatt preached over an hour in Y. M. C. A. He is getting good. "Chaddie" dined on Main street again. Not much doing.
3. Challis and Fritz thought the spouting had broken, but it was only some one with a bucket of water. Mail and announcements read by two students. G. Saxon and Killough caught in the dining room at the untimely hour of 12.00 p. m.

- May 4. "Dearie" was asked to take a vacation for two weeks. Seven were caught coming into the building after midnight. It was Mumper's first attempt too. Bashore divides a penny pretzel among a dozen.
5. Thirty-five minute periods in afternoon. Everyone is going to see the Dickinson minstrel show. The copy goes in and we feel greatly relieved.





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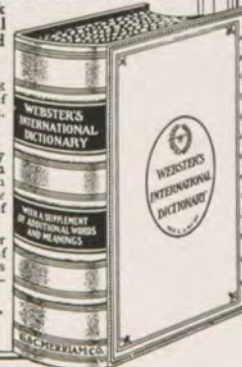
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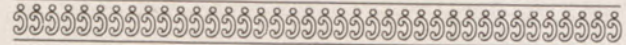
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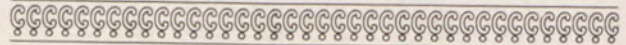


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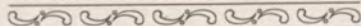
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