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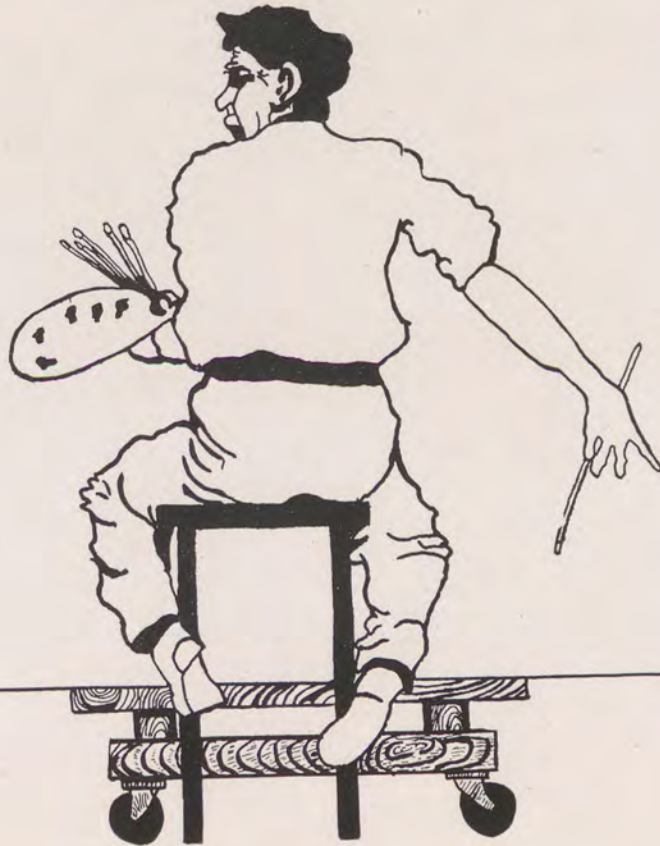




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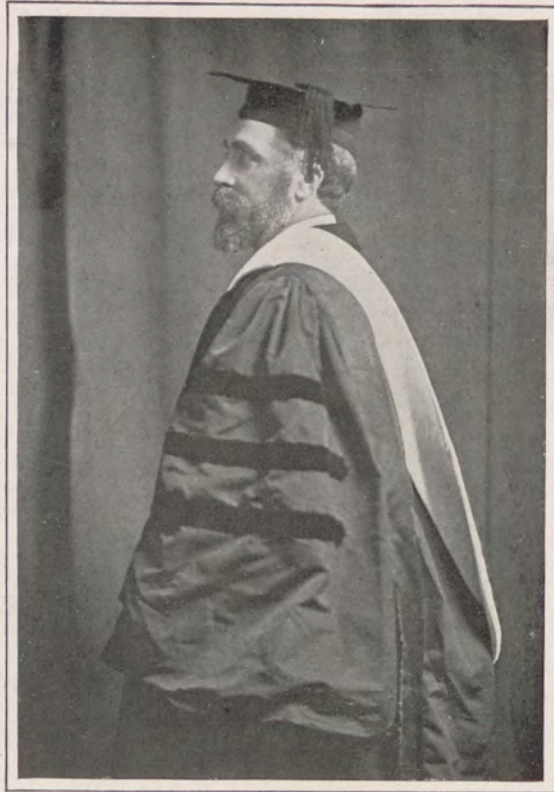
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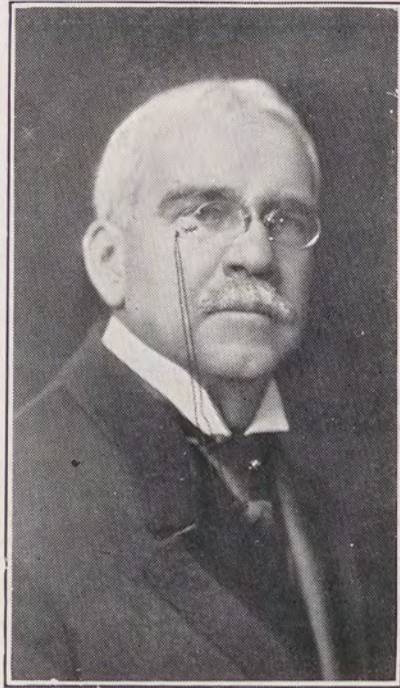


W. A. HUTCHISON, Ped. D., A. M.

To Dr. William Albert Hutchison

Who during school hours is the Father of the family and out of hours always a genial, companionable older brother. He looks out for our shortcomings and our outgoings, lambastes us with upraised forefinger and vehement chapel eloquence, scores us roundly in Math and--then goes out on the diamond and beats the best man on the nine in running bases. He has endeared himself to us as a scholar, teacher and friend; tolerant, inspiring, helpful, and it gives us pride and pleasure to dedicate to him, this "LOG BOOK" of 1910.





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

## Greeting

*In presenting this third issue of the "Logbook," we have endeavored to give a faithful portrayal of the events of the school year—of our trials and triumphs, our difficulties and compensating joys. We do not claim this to be a product of finished scholarship, neither is it the fruit of experienced authorship. It is wholly the work of students. We hope that this volume contains enough of student life and happenings of the past year so that when you in future years glance at its contents, they will call up fond memories and familiar scenes of the days when we were bound together by ties of genial fellowship and common aims.*





THE FACULTY

## The Faculty

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

Born, 1846. A. B., Wesleyan University, 1869; A. M., 1872; S. T. D., 1885; LL. D., Lafayette, 1889. Student at Boston Theological Seminary, 1869-70. Stationed at Wilimantic, Conn., 1870-72; St. Paul's, Fall River, 1872-75; Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn, 1872-78; 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, 1907-08-09—.

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

Born, 1881. A. B., Dickinson, 1906; Department of Greek and Latin, Conway Hall, 1906-7-8-9—.

Lloyd Leslie Lammert, B. S., Master of Mathe-  
matics.

Born, 1884. Stevens Hall, 1902; B. S., Gettysburg Col-  
lege, 1907; Master Mathematics, Wilmington Conference  
Academy, 1908-9; Conway Hall 1909—.

George Irvin Chadwick, A. M., Master of His-  
tory and English.

Born, 1881. Prepared for College at Port Jarvis, New  
York, High School. A. B., Yale, 1904; A. M., Yale, 1905;  
A. B., Dickinson, 1906. Department of History and Eng-  
lish, Conway Hall, 1906-7-8-9—.

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, Balti-  
more Telegram, '05-'06. Magazine contributor, cor-  
respondent for New York Sunday Tribune, '06, '07. In-  
structor in English, Conway Hall, 1907-8-9—.

John Henry Super, Jr., A. B., Master of Latin  
and French.

Born, 1887. Pottsville H. S., 1904; A. B., Dickinson Col-  
lege, 1909; Master French and Latin, Conway Hall, 1909—.

J. Hugh McKee, Ph. B., Master of German.

Born, 1887. Hagerstown High School, 1906; Ph. B.,  
Dickinson College, 1909; Master German, Conway Hall,  
1909—.



## History of Conway Hall

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The history of Conway Hall really goes so far back that one is likely to strain his eyes looking for its true beginning. In 1783 when the war of the revolution closed Conway Hall opened, and though, like a western widow, it has changed its name a number of times since, it remains essentially the same in makeup. Of course, the birch rod and the dunce cap have long departed, but their modern equivalents we have with us in demerit and study hall, so the spirit of antiquity has merely become merged in the spirit of modernity.

Yet it gives us pride in this later generation to hark back to the time when Conway was known as "Grammar School," a time when the colonial cockade and the buckled shoe were the order of the day instead of the brogans and felt hats of the present. We glory in the fact that among the alumni of Conway who have long since departed, are the sons of those who fought valiantly in the war for independence and the war of 1812, alumni who themselves fought in the great civil struggle

of 1861, and alumni who stood up for our country's rights in the War with Spain. We are glad, too, to number among our present student body, men who were set free from the yoke of Spain and are now active and loyal Conwayans.

Through the years we have grown and are growing, we have emerged from the first incommensurable quarters to our present commodious dwelling given to us by Mr. Carnegie out of love for his friend, Moncure Daniel Conway. With the advantages that have been accorded us through one man's generosity we are doing our utmost to gain name and fame among the secondary schools of the country, and the fact that we are so well represented in all of the departments of school activities is proof that our efforts are having their reward. So much that is creditable lies behind us that we look ahead for as much more in the years to come, and under the guidance of able and interested men we hope to achieve successes that go as far ahead of present achievements as these are improvements over the receding past.





Senior Class

## Class Ode

*We are the Class of Nineteen Ten,  
We have mentioned this before,  
But lest you forget we'll tell you again  
At risk of becoming a bore.*

*We've had our works and we've had our play,  
The Juniors can tell you a part,  
On the second month and the seventh day  
They learned their lesson by heart.*

*Our ambitions high we've always raised,  
And so we've worked with might,  
At our success Conway's amazed  
At the glory of purple and white.*

*So here's to the Class of Nineteen Ten,  
Which stands for honor and right,  
And our record is writ with indelible pen  
To serve as a guiding light.*





Class of 1910



# Senior Class, 1910

Colors—Purple and White

Class Flower—Violet

## OFFICERS

President—Ira Guy Stickell.

Vice-President—Edgar Roger Bastress.

Historian—Carlyle Reede

Secretary—Miss Margaret Harris Morgan.

Treasurer—Russel William Kurtz.

Earp.

Address to Undergraduates .....

Presenter—Donald Wallace Carruthers.

Prophet—E. Clements Leach.

Dean—Charles Lowe Swift.

.....Thomas Lester Killough.

Orator—Franklin Abraham Kuller.

Chaplain—Thomas Baker Brinton.

Poetess—Miss Margaret Harris Morgan.

## CLASS YELL

Razzle Dazzle!

Hobble Gobble!

Hokey Pokey!

Bah!

Seniors! Seniors!

Rah! Rah!

Nineteen Ten.

## CLASS HISTORY

As the golden sun sheds its parting rays and slowly dies away beneath the western horizon, in the same way the sun of our existence as classmen of Conway Hall is slowly setting in the western skies of the past. Soon the Senior Class will have ceased to exist and we will cease to be Seniors. Let us put aside the thoughts of our "setting days" and retrospect to and meditate upon the early days of our existence as a class, or better our "rising days."

In the Fall term of 1908 we organized as a Junior Class with an army of thirty-nine strong.

As Juniors, we lifted high the banner of success, which will never need to feel humble beside those of succeeding classes for many years to come. In flag-raising feats we made the Senior look like the small end of nothing or as one has ably expressed it, "simply a wart on the face of time." The initial stunt of the season was the Senior flag-raising, which took place in the "wee small" hours of the morning of March twelfth. The Seniors arose early and put up their "blue and gold" and took every precaution that it might be safe from hostile hands, having stationed a

corps of classmen about the trees from which it was suspended. However, Zehner surreptitiously climbed a nearby tree to the place where the two trees intertwine and getting into the right tree, let down the flag among the enthusiasts of both classes. This was victory No. 1. Next on the program was our Junior flag-raising. Not very long after our flag was lifted on high and the Seniors seemed pleased for they did not take any measures to lower it to the ground. Though we persuaded and coaxed them, they would not come out of the building and fight but staid on the inside and rough-housed our rooms. This we catalogue as victory No. 2. Much to our sorrow, the Seniors held their banquet on the twenty-eighth of April at the Mt. Holly Inn without our being able to capture their president, but not without difficulty. We handcuffed and tied up several of their classmen and stole their menus, but they had another supply printed after the banquet was over, working the bluff that we had got only a part of them.

Our Junior Class tendered a "Peace Pipe" reception to the Senior Class on May first, on the campus. The first act of the play is over and the curtain slowly falls.

The curtain slowly rises amidst much applause. The second act begins with the scene laid in the Fall of 1909. The actors of this play of life are no longer known by the name of Junior, but rather Senior.

On December 3rd, the class assembled and organized as the Senior Class, having only eighteen of the thirty-nine on the Junior class roll to return. The officers of the class and the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1910 LOGBOOK were elected at this meeting. Nothing eventful happened until February seventh, when the greatest event of the season took place. On that evening our annual class banquet was held at the Hotel Commonwealth at Harrisburg. The Seniors boarded the 3.15 train for Harrisburg, when all was quiet and peaceful in Conway. How

ever, we had hardly reached our destination, when the Juniors realized the situation and through some means or other found out where the stunt was going to take place. About ten of that insignificant aggregation journeyed to the Capital city on the 5.41 train. Immediately as soon as they arrived they encircled the Commonwealth with the hope that they might catch our President or someone of our number who had not as yet arrived. Several passed the Juniors and got into the hotel unnoticed and finally our President Stickell came up the street. Then the scramble began—Seniors and Juniors all in a pile on top of Stickell. Our boys pushed the mob until it was in front of the side entrance of the hotel and then they rushed him in. After a pleasant banquet and many interesting toasts, at which not a Senior was absent, the whole class returned to Carlisle on the 10.10 train.

On the following Wednesday the Junior Class raised their flag between the two sentinel trees on the campus. After many strenuous efforts and strong endeavors, we were not able to haul the ensign down because of the great number of the Juniors, being more than double our number. Defeat is often as good as a victory for it acts as an incentive to greater and better things.

As classmen of Conway Hall, it has been our constant endeavor to set up 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 lofty ideals which we have acquired as students of this institution and also we will cherish a long and lasting love for dear old "Alma Mater," which has meant so much to us as an uplifting influence.

Thus with hopes and ambitions high and the glorious "Purple and White" banner waving in triumph, we begin the crusade toward the Holy Sepulchre of our success with satisfaction for the past and hopes for the future. Sic conficit mea fabula.

HISTORIAN.



## Our Dean

The subject of this brief, inadequate paragraph bestowed the inestimable honor of his birthplace on the historical State of Massachusetts, in the year 1878, which State, he with the assistance of Whittier, Lowell and a few others of the great and near great, embellished with its present fame. After quite a thorough course in the art of picture books and science of building blocks, Professor Swift was graduated from the nursery and took up his work in the primary school. Having passed through the storm and stress period of early days in primary and grammar school, he entered East Greenwich Academy. By some mysterious aberration of judgment—which we have been unable to account for, though we have taxed our brains to the utmost—he entered Harvard, but promptly realizing that Dickinson was the only college that produced great men, he transferred his young allegiance to that institution, becoming at once a most active member of the pandemonium of the Class of 1904. One office which re-



quired a great deal of his time and talent was that of Spiritual Advisor to the victims of the Sophomore Band—which tenure of office was co-terminous with the boundaries of his collegiate course. After four years of successful work as a correspondent and editorial writer for the big New York and Baltimore dailies, "Dean" Swift exchanged journalism for pedagogy, becoming Master of English in Conway Hall in 1907. In 1908 he became the Dean of our honorable rivals, the Class of 1909, and through his indefatigable efforts and untiring co-operation, the excellent edition of the 1909 LOGBOOK was issued. Considering two years of successful work as a dean sufficient recommendation, the strong and stalwart ship of 1910 received him on board with open arms to help pilot her through the rough and turbulent sea of storms and vicissitudes. Here he continues to labor among us, devoted to his honorable calling of teacher, safe in the possession of learning, secure in the respect of his colleagues and in the affectionate regard of his friends.





BARNITZ, GEORGE WILLIAM. "Barney."

Carlisle, Pa.

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity; Business Board LOGBOOK, Football Team '09.

The first picture upon the screen is our mighty "Barney." This lad played center to good advantage on this past season's football team, and he said that he could support the center of the universe if he really were called upon to do so. He has been with us only a year, but in that short time we have learned to know his faults and accomplishments. He is debating whether or not to become a lawyer, physician, farmer, minister or engineer. We advise him to think twice before he decides and then not decide. His greatest failing is with the ladies, for George is certainly a great favorite with the rib descendent sex, which probably accounts for his numerous visits to Irving. George is "head hash slinger" at an Ocean Grove hashery, and he claims to have waited on Mark Twain (not for him). Syracuse University in all likelihood will be honored with our "Barney."

Syracuse University, M. E. .... Mechanical Engineering

BASTRESS, EDGAR ROGER. "Ed."

Mt. Carmel, Pa.

"Nowhere a busy a man as he there was  
And yet he seemed busier than he was."

Omega Chi Fraternity, Y. M. C. A., President Athletic Association, Vice-President Senior Class as Junior and Senior, President Student Senate, Business Manager "Conwayan," Toasted "1910 in 1950" Senior Banquet.

One of the really indispensable men of our Class. His pose, how pretty. He told the editor it took him twenty minutes to ascertain just how he would appear when he should next sit..... before Ethel. He saw Robert Edeson in "Sweetheart," and became so infatuated with the play and the actor himself, that,—thus the above. "Ed" has more business in him in one minute than the common roll of men have in a week. He talks real-estate from early morn until night and according to "Butts," he sells it in his sleep for twice what it's worth. Nevertheless, when it comes down to looking for a chap that will do the work, Bastress can always be called upon. When we first beheld Eddie, we thought he was either the Prohibition candidate for Mayor of Mt. Carmel or one of the Harrisburg capitol grafters. He expects to study law and succeed his father in business some day, and we trust that in a few years hence, a few million will be poured into Conway's endowment fund.

University of Pennsylvania, LL. B. .... Law-Business.





**BECKER, FRED CHARLES. "Beck."**

Wilburton, Pa.

"Love is a wondrous thing."

Omega Chi Fraternity, Secretary Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Member Student Senate, Manager Baseball Team '10, Business Manager LOGBOOK, Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A. '09.

Here is the instigator and prime mover in the great woman trust which of late has vexed the souls of patient spoonoids. Realizing that responsibility is the greatest educator, Fred undertook to direct the "affaires d'amour" of the Conway swains. He is our Business Manager. We elected him for his success in "polling off matches" with the town girls at our receptions. He divides his time between writing letters and then writing some. Every day this chap receives a stack of mail that would do justice to any business office. He expects to be a second Henry Clay, and already has begun his preparation by practicing to the wall and "Stick." Fred, we want to hear from you, old man.

University of Pennsylvania, LL. B. .... Law.

**BRINTON, THOMAS BAKER. "Brint."**

Christiana, Pa.

"Modesty is a virtue."

Covenant Society, Vice-President Y. M. C. A. '09-'10, Business Board LOGBOOK, Secretary Gamma Epsilon Literary Society.

Fourth in the ranks of the Army of 1910 is "Brint," who is not only the greatest in stature among us, but one of the biggest hearted chaps that ever conjugated the verb "amo." Ordinarily he does not look so large, but when "Sam" Mohler, "Dido" and "Mag" of that knee-high grasshopper bunch file into Iliad class along side of him, they look like the "long and the short of it." Physiognomically speaking, you would take "Brint" to be unconcerned and not very enthusiastic in school life, but appearances are deceitful in this respect, for he is of that class of persons that believe in expending their energy in "doing things" instead of telling what they are going to do. He is modest and retiring; never speaks of things that he does and never says any more than he absolutely has to. This issue of the Book is greatly indebted to his untiring efforts as a member of the Business Board, for it is mainly due to him, that the Business Board has accomplished what it has in way of securing advertisements.

Dickinson, A. B. .... Ministry.







BUCHER, HELEN FRANCES. "Helen"

Boiling Springs, Pa.

"In maiden meditation—fancy free."

Next on the list is Helen. Not an angel from heaven as you would probably suppose, but just a plain every day sort of a girl, who would rather smile and munch candy any day than study Dutch. It is not her fault that nature has endowed her with such a pleasing countenance. One of her most admirable traits is her sympathetic nature. She dropped Cicero in the fall term, solely because she feared that she would cause "Doc" Mason trouble correcting her tri-weeklies. We thought and still think that Cupid is doing his best to "gay-ner" from us, but Dan will have to content himself for a short while at least. Try as best we can, we can't find any fault with Helen, except that she lives in Boiling Springs, a place unknown to modern civilization, but of course she can't help that. This young lady believes she will attend Dickinson College, and may success go with her.

Dickinson, Ph. B. .... Undecided.

CARRUTHERS, DONALD WALLACE. "Don."

Carlisle, Pa.

"I love my ceaseless prattle  
Of words with noisy flow,  
I love to wind my mouth up  
I love to hear it go."

Reed Literary Society; Editorial Staff LOGBOOK.

"Ladies and Gentlemen." It is not our desire to dwell long on this—eh—fellow, and take up much of your time as well as our own, but as a matter of course, we will be forced to. "Don," a youth of platitudinous ponderosity of speech, came to us in our last year from the Carlisle H. S., which institution, because of its psitaceous vacuity, could not keep pace with the verbosity of this prodigy. Wallace is an ardent reader and admirer of the "Tiger," and the jjeune babblement contained in this small paper is exhaustingly laid before us during our class periods by this same "Don." His highest aim is to become an alumnus of Princeton University which school he only compares with our beloved Conway. We have not the slightest doubt but that his name some day, will be written on the tablets of "The Hall of Fame" of that college. D. Wallae is a mighty good scout, and when he becomes a surgeon in New Kingston, the world will hear from him.

Princeton, A. B. .... Surgery.







**CHURCH, HERBERT TOWNSLEY.**

**Mt. Holly, Pa.**

“Give it a nickname and you may have it.”

Hooray! Salute the Boy Hero from Mt. Holly. And besides this youth is foremost in the Anti-Cigarette movement (?) He is occasionally seen in the class-rooms, but generally loafing in the vicinity of the Trophy Room smoking. He and his tobacco are never parted. He chews it. From this conglomerated mass of wit, wisdom and folly there gleams one ray of particular brightness, his aptitude for mathematics. He is the particular bright star in Cousin Leslie's Class. Indeed the worst fault we can find with this specimen is the fact that he comes from Mt. Holly. But then he can't help that.

Pennsylvania State ..... Forrestry.

**DIETZ, GEORGE CHRISTIAN. “Dido.”**

**Mechanicsburg, Pa.**

“He was a child, he is a child, he always will remain so.”

Reed Literary Society.

May we ask your attention a few minutes? This is the “class baby,” Dido Dietz. Hensel, the photographer, although his camera shutter moves 1-2000 part of a second, had great difficulty in taking Georgie's likeness because of his restlessness. He's never quiet, no, never. Georgie has been to Harrisburg Academy, but it did him no good as he still loves his toys and marbles. Georgie has a wonderful pronouncing vocabulary, but cannot for the life of him pronounce “Dido” correctly. He's a shark, yea indeed, a Jonah swallower when it comes to translating Virgil's epic poetry. “Dido” and Sam Mohler will open a toy shop after they return from their wild-west expedition and will read Latin and Greek as their diversion. But we must move on. Next.

Dickinson, A. B. .... Ministry.





DONDERO, PETER LEWIS. "Pete." "Gruber."

Mt. Carmel, Pa.

"An empty cart maketh a devilish racket."

Omega Chi Fraternity, Clerk Gamma Epsilon Literary Society.

My pen staggers! and well it may. To write in such a few words the dominating traits of a rare and curious species such as "Pete," is almost impossible. First of all he's another product of Mt. Carmel, and is the missing link to that metropolitan village. Pete has forgotten more baseball than "Pop" Anson or Connie Mack ever knew. "Pete" eats and sleeps baseball, and there is nothing about our national game that he can't give you information on. In fact, the whole year round he has a mit hooked to his belt, and on Sundays in church, one can see him perusing "Sporting Life" for all he's worth. Peruna is his favorite beverage which probably accounts for his sallow complexion. "Bluffer Pete" will in all probability enter State.

Pennsylvania State, Elec. E. .... Electrical Engineering.

DOUGHERTY, MARY MAY. "Mary."

Plainfield, Pa.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary."

This is an old, old rhyme, but quite appropriate for "Our Mary." Notice the possessive pronoun here. Well, there are plenty of fellows that would like to be able to use that, but Mary says,

"Gold cannot buy my heart  
Nor diamonds my love."

But we are inclined to think that Mary has already been spoken for down in Plainfield. As to her being contrary, ask Prof. Super. He asks her for a verbal noun and she'll give an adjective, and vice versa. A student? Well, rather. She even studies her French while she is eating dinner and if that doesn't show ambition, nothing does. We will miss her coy expression and good natured laugh around the Hall, and we wish her every success at College.

Peabody Institute, Mus. B. .... Music.





**EARP, CARLYLE REEDE. "Maggie." "Earpie."**

Elk Ridge, Md.

"I have immortal longings within me."

Covenant Society, Associated Editor, "Conwayan," '09, Associate Editorial Staff, LOGBOOK, Secretary Reed Literary Society, Historian Senior Class, '09-'10, Y. M. C. A. Very affectionate. Does not kick or bite. The only one in the class who was let out to graze by the euphonious name of Carlyle, otherwise perfectly normal and at times rational. Has such a beautiful voice (tenor, please), that her husband "Pat" Riley becomes enchanted and sits with a rapturous gaze whenever she begins to toy with her vocal chords. "Maggie" delights in conversing on Mythology, especially with those who know nothing of the subject. For further information, see Riley. "Mag" has paid close attention to all the beauty hints in "The Ladies Home Journal." Look at her countenance, if you doubt it,—and also to the Nook on "Advice to the Lovelorn." Earp is a good conscientious chap, and he has worked most faithfully on the LOGBOOK and in a great measure, it is due to him what this book really is.

Dickinson, A. B. .... Ministry.

**HERTZLER, LYMAN GILBERT. "Hertz."**

Carlisle, Pa.

"I am a young man inclined to art."

Every man has his forte; so has Lyman, the man of artistic temperament. This chap is mighty handy when it comes to decorating and designing, and has taken not a few prizes for his unique work. This fellow never had a match, cigarette, pipe or tobacco to call his own, but what he "bummed," borrowed, or stole. "Hertz" carries an innocent expression that deceives everybody but Dean Swift, although Prof. Super swears that Lyman is a shark in the true sense of the word when it comes to French. Some day we'll see Hertzler head window-trimmer in Goldstein's "Three Balls" establishment making a kingly pile. It is Lyman's desire to enter Cornell to take a course in Architecture, but for a couple of years, Dickinson will have to put up with him.

Dickinson, B. S. .... Architecture.







KARPER, LESLIE MOWERY. "Neoptalamus."

Shippensburg, Pa.

"Silent as the day is long."

Behind this placid countenance, reader, there lies a mystery that we have not been able to fathom through the years that Karper has been with us. He is cheery, good natured, reticent and studious, yet somehow we feel that back of all this, lies a dark secret. Rumor has it that three wives anguish for him in Utah. A little bird told us recently that he smiled on one in Shippensburg, regardless of the Utah story. Others whisper that he is a reformed pirate, while some declare he has killed his man, and only yesterday, a near acquaintance intimated that he is a member of the Sugar Trust in hiding. How much truth there is in any of these tales, we can only conjecture. The worst that we have ever discovered is, Sh—— he's "Red" Mowery's cousin. We weep for him! Utah were better than this! One consolation remains,—Mowery may reform. We love him, therefore we hope for him.

Dickinson, Ph. B. .... Law.

KILLOUGH, THOMAS LESTER . "Tom." "T. Lester."

Elizabeth, N. J.

"Modesty becomes a young man."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Y. M. C. A., Editor-in-Chief LOGBOOK, President Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Member Student Senate '10, Associate Editor Conwayan, Manager Football Team, '09, Treasurer Senior Class as Junior, Address to Undergraduates, Toasted "Our Side Issues," Senior Banquet.

Put on your smoked glasses, reader, when you gaze at this scintillating luminary of the Conway constellation. He is the Editor. He had to lay aside his halo when he had this photograph taken, but even at that, several plates were spoiled before the brilliancy of his genius could be toned down enough for normal picture taken. And as a leading light in the community he has done much for the general good by his general activity. His handiwork is seen in the upbuilding of a number of minor institutions that go to make up a successful preparatory school, and he has given his time and his efforts unstintingly in proof of his loyalty as a Conwayan. The major part of him is virtue, but he has two vicious vices, viz., a shiftless loathing for Math and a degenerate taste for tobacco that smells like Lab. on a busy day. Otherwise he lives "the white flower of a blameless life."

(P. S.—He never wrote this.)

Dartmouth, A. B. .... Diplomatic Service.





**KULLER, FRANKLIN ABRAHAM. "Mo." "Mike."**

Alinda, Pa.

"A man well stored with classic yore."

Leader Reed Literary Society Debating Team, '10, Editorial Staff LOGBOOK, Y. M. C. A.

This chap lives the strenuous life. He goes to bed late and gets up early. When not attending classes, he divides his time between debating, singing, writing poetry and letters. He can talk upon any subject under the sun. Kuller's name will be famous in the annals of 1910 as "The Caruso" (?) of the Class. His real abilities were not recognized until he informed us of his talent, and he endeavored to prove his assertion by a rendition of "Home Sweet Home" with variations. He is in demand at all social functions, and besides, he's no mean baseball player. He relieves the monotony of grinding by occasional visits to Newville. The mystery of these visits was only explained to us lately when he appeared one morning with a large scratch across his cheek. Evidently, well—"Mo's" a most splendid fellow, and he deserves success in whatever field of vocation he enters, whether teaching or the ministry.

Dickinson, A. B. .... Teaching.

**KURTZ, RUSSELL WILLIAM. "Josh."**

Thompsontown, Pa.

"Not all the promise of the polished town  
Can smooth the roughness of the barnyard down."

Treasurer Y. M. C. A., Treasurer Senior Class, Chaplain Reed Literary Society, Basketball Team, '10.

Early in his career, "Josh's" angelic beauty attracted the attention of connoisseurs. When a boy, artists contended for his services as a model; he was in great demand for seraphs' heads, and buried deep in old Kurtz Valley, there is an Adonis of which it is authoritatively stated, that "Josh" is the original. To-day the femmes all rave over him; the only consolation there is for the rest of us is the thought that, unless he settles in Jolo, only one of them can get him. There is one in particular whom "Josh-u-a" adores, Miss Miranda Crabtree, of Salty Pond, and there is never an individual so disappointed as "Josh" when the mail-carrier fails to bring his love-epistle. Kurtz will follow "agriculture" as his vocation upon his graduation from Dickinson, and there is not the slightest doubt but what he will succeed for he has that undaunted perseverance to overcome all obstacles that we all so admire.

Dickinson, Ph. B. .... Agriculture.







**LEACH, E. CLEMENTS** "English." "Clem."

Waterbury, Conn.

"I am not of that feather to shake off my friend when he most needs me."

Kappt Delta Pi Fraternity, President Reed Literary Society, Associate Editor LOG-BOOK, Manager Track Team '10, Toasted "Our Girls," Senior Banquet, Class Prophet, Member Student Senate.

This gentleman of smiling visage hails from the land of "John Bull" and came to us trying to put himself off as a down-east Yankee, but nay-nay! His only regret is that he never made Uncle Sammy's land his home sooner as his liking for the good Old U. S. A. is only exceeded by his love for Her. Spends his leisure moments in singing softly, "Nobody So Precious As My Connecticut Rose." He smokes an all-mighty pipe and is strongly opposed to co-education (?) because he cannot smoke in the class room under that particular system of instruction. "Clem" is one of the most enthusiastic men in Conway Hall, especially in regards to athletics, and nobody takes to heart the welfare of his Alma Mater more than he. The editor takes pleasure in writing this memorial for one who has labored so industriously for the Book and for the Class of 1910. He expects to enter Jeff Medical and take a course in amputating people painlessly from their pocketbooks.

Jefferson Medical College, M. D. .... Medicine.

**MAPES, EUGENIA MARY.** "Jeeneey."

Carlisle, Pa.

"All is not gold that glitters."

"Jeeneey" is the last of the girls whom we have to write about, or rather, the quartette, as we affectionately call them around the Halls. She would make a poor student except for the fact that some one has initiated her into the intricacies of a trot, and now she cribs most everything. "Jeeneey" is a most enthusiastic horse-woman and every day after school she can be seen galloping around town on her fiery mount. The greatest honor she can pay you is to name her steed after you,—and she has one named John K. This speaks for itself. She has made up her mind to enter Dickinson and no doubt, her vocal talents will enable her to sing her way into the hearts of the faculty. At present her favorite song is:

Somewhere the sun is shining,  
Somewhere a drop of rain,  
Somewhere my heart is pining,  
To get my John back again.

Dickinson, Ph. B. .... Music.







MILLER, JOHN KARL, JR. "Marietta." "J. K."

Marietta, Pa.

"I rejoice in a well developed faculty for bluffing."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Junior Critic Reed Literary Society, Business Board, LOGBOOK.

John K. hails from Marietta, that wonderful little colony planted down on the Susquehanna, pride of his mother's heart, and the hero of the town. When he goes home on vacation, all the boys point after him, and remark, "There goes a college man." "Marietta" jest nacherly 'spands his chest. He bothers his innumerable friends with his love affairs, and usually runs around as if in pain instead of paradise, and we think that dear, sweet girl in Marietta would stop writing little "Johnny" letters if she knew how outrageously he flirts with one of the fair "co-eds." John wants to be a minister. He has the build and ought to make good. Short and a tendency to fatness, with a good living he will fill out and be the ideal type. He's a member of Becker's Business Board, and shows a talent for collecting money, and this, we believe, is one of the requisites for a good preacher. He blunders through his studies here, and no doubt will blunder through Dickinson.

Dickinson, A. B. .... Ministry.

MOHLER, FREDERICK LOOMIS. "Fred."

Carlisle.

"As gentle as a lamb was he."

Reed Literary Society, Business Board LOGBOOK, Associate Editor "Conwayan," Y. M. C. A.

Like March at its mildest, Fred glided in amongst us, but what his outgoing will be remains to be seen. He has many faults, most of which we have never discovered, owing to the mystery that his silence covers, but mark it down that one of his grossest sins is his utter neglect of the fair sex. To think that the girls should be cheated out of a chance to know this prodigy of ours is a thing sad and true, yet true it is that he had rather do a day's grind at Math. than speak two minutes with any of them. He parts his hair on the side just like the rest of us but unlike most of us he gets A's as easily as eating waffles for breakfast. His work on the Conwayan and the LOGBOOK put him in line for filling Marie Corelli's place as soon as it is vacant, but the chances are that he will eventually turn Morman.

Dickinson, A. B. .... Teaching.





**MOHLER, SAMUEL LOOMIS. "Sam."**

Carlisle, Pa.

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings, cometh wisdom."

Reed Literary Society, Y. M. C. A.

Sam was born very young and he hasn't gotten over it yet. He and "Dido" Dietz, the young outlaw, comprise the cradle roll of the Class. Sam is outlining an expedition for the West where he and little Georgie Dietz are going out to shoot Indians. But as he's a member of the Senior Class, he must be a pretty good fellow, and so he is. Sam as also Fred, are two good students and we predict that some day they will be as bright as Dad.

Dickinson, A .B. .... Teaching.

**MORGAN, MARGARET HARRIS. "Margaret."**

Carlisle, Pa.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,  
Courteous though coy, and gentle, though retired."

Secretary of Senior Class as Junior and Senior, Class Poetess, Toasted "Our Boys."  
Senior Banquet.

"Margaret" to her intimate friends of whom w are proud to say, the greatest number are in the Senior Class. Another "faculty" child is Margaret, and brighter than the regular silver dollar. Obtaining straight "A's" during her sojourn here at Conway, we predict for her a glorious prize winning career at Dickinson. She seems to have shown a distinct liking for the English people this year, but we can hardly blame her when we consider that except for 1776, we have always been on friendly relations with that country, and occasionally they do send some good men here. Tall and of fair complexion, she has that indefinable way of winning favour wherever she goes, and her pleasant manners have endeared her to the whole school.

Dickinson, A. B. .... Teaching.







**MOWERY, BRUCE REBOK. "Red."**

**Mechanicsburg, Pa.**

"Long, lean, lank, as thin as one of Satan's Cherubins."

This rare specimen, Bruce Mowery by name, has been secured by us from the Bronx Zoological Garden, New York City, on condition that we take care of him for two years and with the provision that we return him just as we received him. In his two years with us he has learned to do many things that would not be possible if he were elsewhere. The C. V. R. R. has experienced much difficulty in accommodating "Red" with a seat, but now both parties are satisfied as Bruce lies stretched on top of one of the coaches, dispensing with the embarrassment of the railroad company, and gaining freedom and liberty for his elongated frame. Bruce is a quiet, unassuming chap, and has many popular friends throughout the school. He is undecided between Lehigh and Penn State with a slight preference for the latter. He will pursue Mechanical Engineering.

Pennsylvania State, M. E. .... Mechanical Engineering.

**MUMPER, WILMER ROY. "Mump."**

**New Germantown, Pa.**

"I would rather sleep than eat."

Vice-President Reed Literary Society, Baseball Team '09-'10.

Hats off, boys, here's "Mump!" that droll chap from the wilderness, Perry Co., who swings the big stick when he comes to bat as many a crack pitcher has found to his sorrow. Who can attend classes and recite so well as "Mump" and still sleep and sleep? None other than Wilmer Mumper. He is without doubt one of the best baseball players that ever donned a Conway uniform. His one and only fault is that he's Billy Noel's room-mate. It has been due to William Alexander that "Mump" is inclined to be wayward now and then. Both he and Billy (along with "Josh" Kurtz) find it convenient to go to Harrisburg now and then. A rumor which has gained circulation is that Wilmer has met his affinity. Ask "Josh" for further information. According to Prof. Kline, no Math is too difficult for this youth. As an Electrical Engineer we predict for this chap much success in his chosen profession.

Lafayette, Elec. E. .... Electrical Engineering.





**NOEL, WILLIAM ALEXANDER. "Bill." "Chink."**

**New Germantown, Pa.**

"All the great men are dying, I don't expect to linger long."

Member Student Senate, President Reed Literary Society, Editor-in-Chief "Conwayan." Vice-President Athletic Association, Baseball Team, '09-'10, Toasted "Our Dean and Faculty," Senior Banquet.

William Alexander Noel, P. C., is one of the blue bloods from Perry County. He came to Conway Hall two and a half years ago from New Germantown Academy after being 'the whole institution.' "Bill" is such a prominent personage that the village nabobs honored him with the post of Grand Marshall at the "Old Home Week" celebration in 1907. William Alexander, alias "Bill," is a great fusser, his sole object in being at Conway is to test the love of Her whom he left behind him. "Bill" is a firm believer in that old maxim, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and next year will journey to New Hampshire to further test Her fidelity. Papa Kline has a warm spot in his heart for "Bill" as he takes special delight in working off his demerits by carrying (along with "Mag" Earp) little Dorothy around the corridors. "Chink" (his other title) is no mean ball player, and for two years, has held down an outfield job to good satisfaction as well as looking after the laundry at the Hall.

Dartmouth, B. S. .... Business.

**PAUL, JOHN HEIKS. "Heiks."**

**New Kingston, Pa.**

"In Mathematics he was greater  
Than Tycho Brahe or Ena Pater."

Reed Literary Society.

When you combine the forehead of a Jove, the nose of a Greek, the inexpressible eyes of a Manilian grisette, and a mouth as G. Alfred's, something out of the ordinary can be expected from this fellow. Every morning making toward the steps in front of the campus, comes "Heiks" in deep thought, oblivious to all around him (even the fair ones, although "Heiks" is by no means a back number with them), working out mathematical problems to trap Cousin Leslie and G. Alfred. A mighty fine chap, although he is troubled with that old disease, 'Love,' which has taken such a hold on him that he would rather go to Harrisburg, the finest place in the world, than to heaven.

"Oom Paul" will in all probability enter Carnegie Tech. next year. We wish him great success.

Carnegie Tech., Elec. E. .... Electrical Engineering.







ROCKWELL, EMORY BAILEY. "Rocky" "Aneas."

Wellsboro, Pa.

"A lawyer's dealings should be just and fair;  
Honesty shines with great advantage there."

Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity, Leader Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Debating Team, '10.

"Rocky" is the sport of the Senior Class and dresses accordingly. He came from—well, we cannot be expected to remember, but its in Tioga County, in a village where a railroad has never desecrated the bones of his ancestors. When he goes home three times a year, he carries the news of the outside world with him. Our limited space prohibits us publishing his accomplishments and virtues, suffice to say that when he came here he had a string of hearts collected, but now has lost them all, including his own, to a little girl from Wellsboro (?). We wanted to roast this fellow; but somehow we find it difficult to pick out his faults. He doesn't have any one redeeming vice. His ambition is to become Mayor of Wellsboro and a lawyer of renown, and we do not doubt but that his desires some day will be fulfilled.

Dickinson, L.L. B. .... Law.

SHATTUCK, LEVI HUBBARD. "Levy."

Wellsboro, Penna.

"Honest labor wears a lovely face."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, Y. M. C. A.

Levi is the quiet man of 1910—that is, he never had much to say during his brief sojourn with us.. Nevertheless he proved himself a most valuable appendage to the school and endeared himself to all those with whom he came in contact. We feel that the Senior Class has lost a most valuable chap in the person of Levi, and it is our sincere desire and wish that although we have not had him in our midst throughout the past year, we hope to hear from him when he has made his mark in the world as a lawyer, for he is a fellow of splendid qualities.





**SHEPLER, WILLIAM HENRY. "Will."**

Carlisle, Pa.

"Not dead, but sleeping."

Indeed, this is "Will." long, lank, taciturn, towheaded, lady-hater Shepler. This dear youth has never in all of Carlisle's staid, old history, been seen in company with a real live representative of the fair sex. Yet at such times as the stirring Hagerstown Fair or at his semi-annual visits to Waynesboro, the Carlisle Daily "Juice" almost over-exerts itself by excluding nine "Peruna Ads" in vain effort to have space in which to discuss Shepler's society stunts. He is Conway's walking almanac, and can tell you more about horse racing, chicken raising, cock fights and coon hunting than any farmer that ever trod old Cumberland's sacred terra firma. But "Will" is a real good scout. He expects to take up mechanical engineering as his profession.

Pennsylvania State, M. E. .... Mechanical Engineering.

**STICKELL, IRA GUY. "Stick."**

Waynesboro, Pa.

"O, wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursels as ithers see us."

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Y. M. C. A., Member Student Senate, President Senior Class, Captain-Manager Basketball Team, '10, Football Team, '09-'10, Toastmaster Senior Banquet.

Guy is a nice little boy as you can tell from his picture. He comes from Waynesboro, Pennsylvania (it's absolutely necessary to designate the state.) When he came here, he wore long clothes, because Papa wanted him to. He is bordering on the stage of manhood, which should arrive soon. "Stick" believes himself to be witty and is continually attempting to get off some joke which usually terminates in an utter failure. He is the President of our Class for whom we all fought so valiantly at Harrisburg on that memorable night. When the chagrined and disappointed Juniors wended their way homeward that night, their only consolation was in singing that trite remark of "Stick's," "What did I ever do to you?" Guy is head of the "hash sluggers corps" here and runs the dining room with a master's hand. He forever says that he never knew what true love was until he came to Carlisle. "Stick" is a good student and has no trouble in making "A's". He expects to teach a year or two upon his graduation from Dickinson and will then go in business with his "papa-in-law."

Dickinson, Ph. B. .... Teaching.

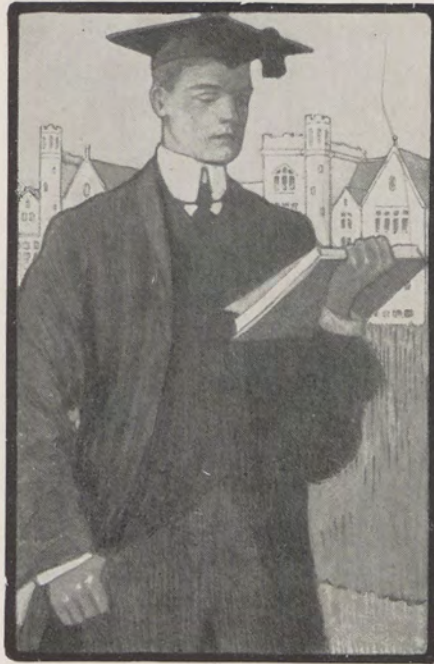






The Rabble

## The Junior Class



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George Irwin Chadwick, Dean

## Junior Class, 1911

Class Colors—Orange and Black

### OFFICERS

President .....	Robert Johnson Slater.
Vice-President .....	Richard Watson Sadler.
Secretary .....	Ruth C. Weidenmeyer.
Treasurer .....	Chester Allison Gates.
Historian .....	William Meredith Wood.
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	Pascasio Lorenzo Lopez.

### CLASS YELL

Rickety ax! co-ax! co-ax!

Rickety ax! co-ax! co-ax!

Hulabalee! Hulabalee!

Juniors! Juniors!

Nineteen-eleven!



Junior Class



## Junior Class History

On the 5th day of December the noble body of Juniors organized themselves into class form and started on the path of a strong and vigorous career. At the first meeting officers were duly elected and sworn in to serve honorably and loyally the Class of 1911. Meetings were quietly held from time to time, with nothing more important transpiring than the selection of suitable colors and class pins, the appointment of committees to secure orders for pins and pennants, and getting the class truly started against its traditional enemy, the Senior Class of 1910.

Affairs proceeded quietly until February 7th, when some real sharp-eyed person discovered that there were many seniors absent from the ranks of Old Conway. Immediately the halls rang with the shout "Juniors out," and every loyal man responded to the call. A conference was held, and our noble President "Slats," called for suggestions as to what movements we had better make. Many suggestions were offered, but none seemed desirable. Finally the entire band of valiant warriors journeyed down town to find out in what direction the enemy had decamped. The railroad station was tried but nothing was forthcoming from the ticket agent. Then the class dispersed in order to find some belated Senior, whom they soon espied in the person of "Rocky." A hot chase soon followed in which "Chet" and "Weel" took the lead and finally captured the runaway. He was held for further orders.

Meanwhile some wise heads had conspired. The scheme as thought out was: Oppey was to pose as a Senior and being chased by the class was to seek shelter in the home of "Barney," one of the Senior town-boys. Here, pretending not to know where the banquet was held, he was to find out from "Barney's" mother the place, and, if possible, without causing suspicion, the time of departure.

The scheme worked excellently. As the 5.39 train for Harrisburg pulled into the station, a very excited crowd of Juniors could have been seen awaiting it. Shouts of "Lend me a quarter," "Haven't got a cent," etc., were

heard from all sides. Then "Lenny" stepped to the front and said "Pile in! I have the cash," and they "piled in" about twenty altogether.

On the arrival in Harrisburg a few Seniors were seen at the station awaiting the arrival of their Dean, who was journeying thither on the 5.39 from Carlisle. A hot chase began up Market street, ending in the lobby of the Hotel Commonwealth, two of the Seniors, "English" and "Rocky" having been captured and led away to the delight of the "newsies."

It was then discovered that "Stick," the "wise" old President of the Senior Class, had not been wise enough to keep himself under cover, and when, at 7.30, he stepped from a trolley car in front of the hotel, he landed square in the arms of the waiting Juniors. The Seniors, having seen from the hotel the plight of their President, turned out in full force and a desperate fight ensued, in the center of Market Square, blocking street cars and all manner of traffic. After a fight of perhaps 15 minutes, the Seniors, on account of their large numbers, succeeded in dragging their half-clothed President into the hotel. The President was not the only one disabled, for many of the boys were somewhat the worse for the fight, regarding clothes. After the President had been recaptured the prisoners were allowed to attend their banquet. This was due to the great kindness on the part of 1911's President and other officers of the Class.

Things then quieted down for about twenty-four hours when at the 11th hour of February 9th, the Juniors flitted noiselessly and ghostlike to the door in the basement marked "No admittance." In this holy of holies they worked untiringly splicing together the laundress' wire clothes line and getting in shape the banner preparatory to placing it across the campus the next morning from the two stately trees in front of the main building.

At precisely three o'clock the next morning, "Weel" and "Lewie" nimbly climbed up the trees and stretched the

wire which held the glorious banner of "1911." Then a silent call was given throughout the building and all the Juniors assembled in the lower office to await the awakening of the Seniors, but so well had the plans been laid and carried out that none of the sleeping class of '10, knew of the flag until about 6 o'clock. Then squads of Juniors assembled at the base of the two trees to keep back any onslaught, but none were forthcoming as 1910's President, "Guy," "tried to study to break the monotony of the quiet morning. Finally enough courage was mustered up by

the Seniors so that they attempted a charge on the guard about one of the trees without their President. This amounted to nothing, but "Becker," a wise old Senior, in the midst of the rumpus, tried to throw a rope over the wire holding the flag, but he not having enough muscle, the attempt was a failure. Thus the fight was ended, if you may call such a task fighting, and the Class of 1911 marched triumphantly into breakfast where things were thoroughly discussed but hardly digested.

CLASS HISTORIAN.

## Junior Class Roll

Lee Rogers Allen, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Chalmers Bert Behney, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Theodore Wesley Black, Harrisburg, Pa.  
 Arthur Alonzo Bouton, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Raymond Ruch Brewer, Millstone, Md.  
 William Arthur Briggs, Carlisle, Pa.  
 John Mark Buczko, Mt. Carmel, Pa.  
 Bruce Reginald Cardon, Clearfield, Pa.  
 David Rhea Coffman, Scotland, Pa.  
 Homer Garton Collins, Meyersdale, Pa.  
 Frank Leyland Connelly, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Vernon James Davis, White Earth, Minn.  
 Jasper Newton Deeter, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.  
 Rowland Carl Elzey, Seaford, Del.  
 Constantine Paul Faller, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Francisco Jose Ferrer, Consolacion del Sur, Cuba.  
 Chester Allison Gates, Hummelstown, Pa.  
 William Coyle Ginter, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Walter Gerald Groome, Portage, Pa.  
 Eugene Brown Harshberger, Port Matilda, Pa.  
 Stanley Hall Holland, Forest Hill, Md.  
 Frank James Hollinger, Carlisle, Pa.  
 George Raymond Hukill, Middletown, Del.  
 Charles Hendersin Humrich, Carlisle, Pa.

Samuel Richard Johnson, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Benjamin Harrison Kell, Saville, Pa.  
 Charles Frederick Lewis, Sugar Notch, Pa.  
 William Harry Long, Freeport, Ia.  
 George Raymond Lord, Mt. Carmel, Pa.  
 Pascasio Lorenzo, Sagua la Grande, Cuba.  
 William Hope Martin, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Lorraine Yeoman McAnney, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Hugh Curran Morgan, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Frank Basehore Mumma, Mechanicsburg, Pa.  
 Abram Carter Farr Ottey, Newton Square, Pa.  
 John Willets Parson, Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Alvin Thomas Perkins, Baltimore, Md.  
 John Wilkinson Perry, Centerville, Md.  
 Charles Harris Prowse, London, England.  
 Frank Carson Riley, Elk Ridge, Md.  
 David Mohler Rupp, Shiremanstown, Pa.  
 Richard Watson Sadler, Carlisle, Pa.  
 Robert Johnson Slater, Warren, Ohio.  
 J. Oldfield Vaughan, Royersford, Pa.  
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 Stewart Croll Woltman, York, Pa.  
 William Meredith Wood, Sparrow's Point, Md.





Homeward Bound



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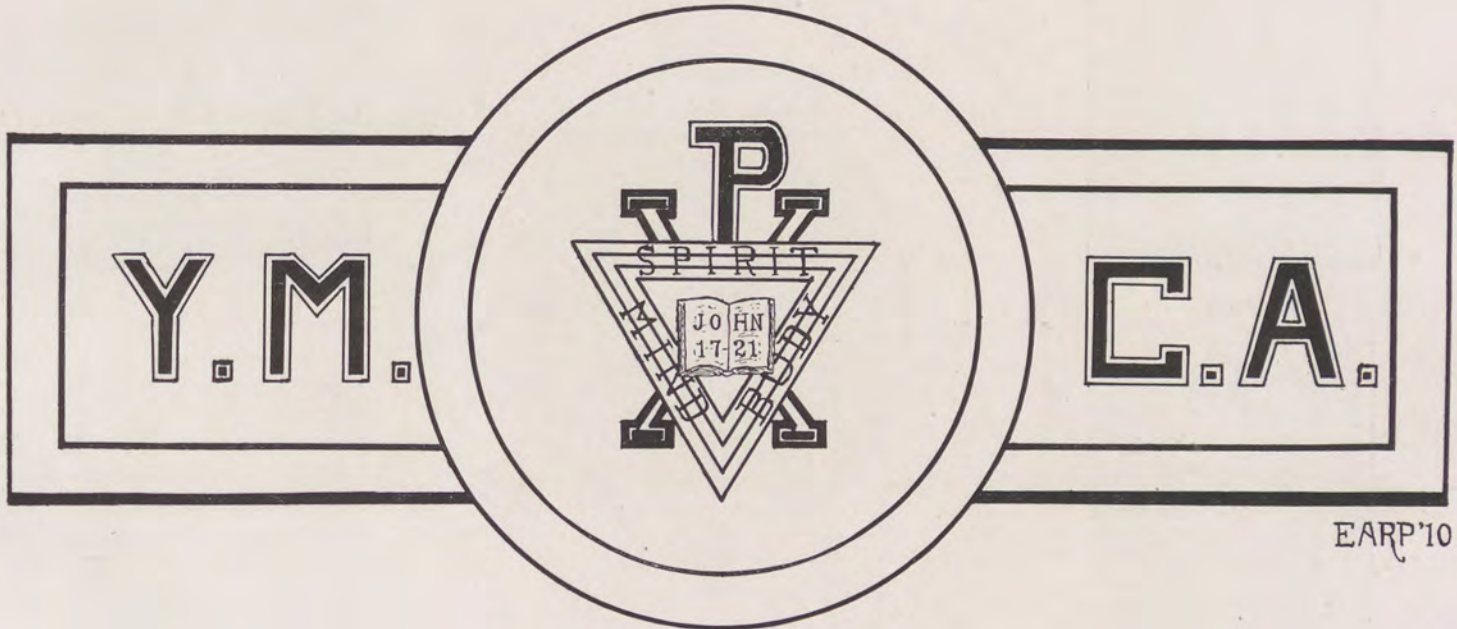
Campus in Winter



Boiling Springs



The County Fair



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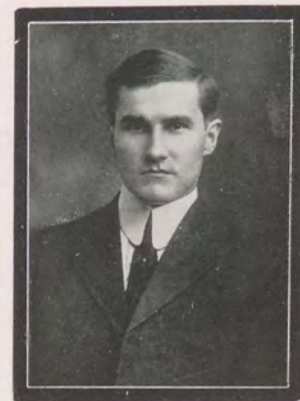
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Russell W. Kurtz



James A. Walls

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### Membership

Chairman .....	Carlyle Reede Earp, '10.
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Chairman .....	Alvin Thomas Perkins, '11.
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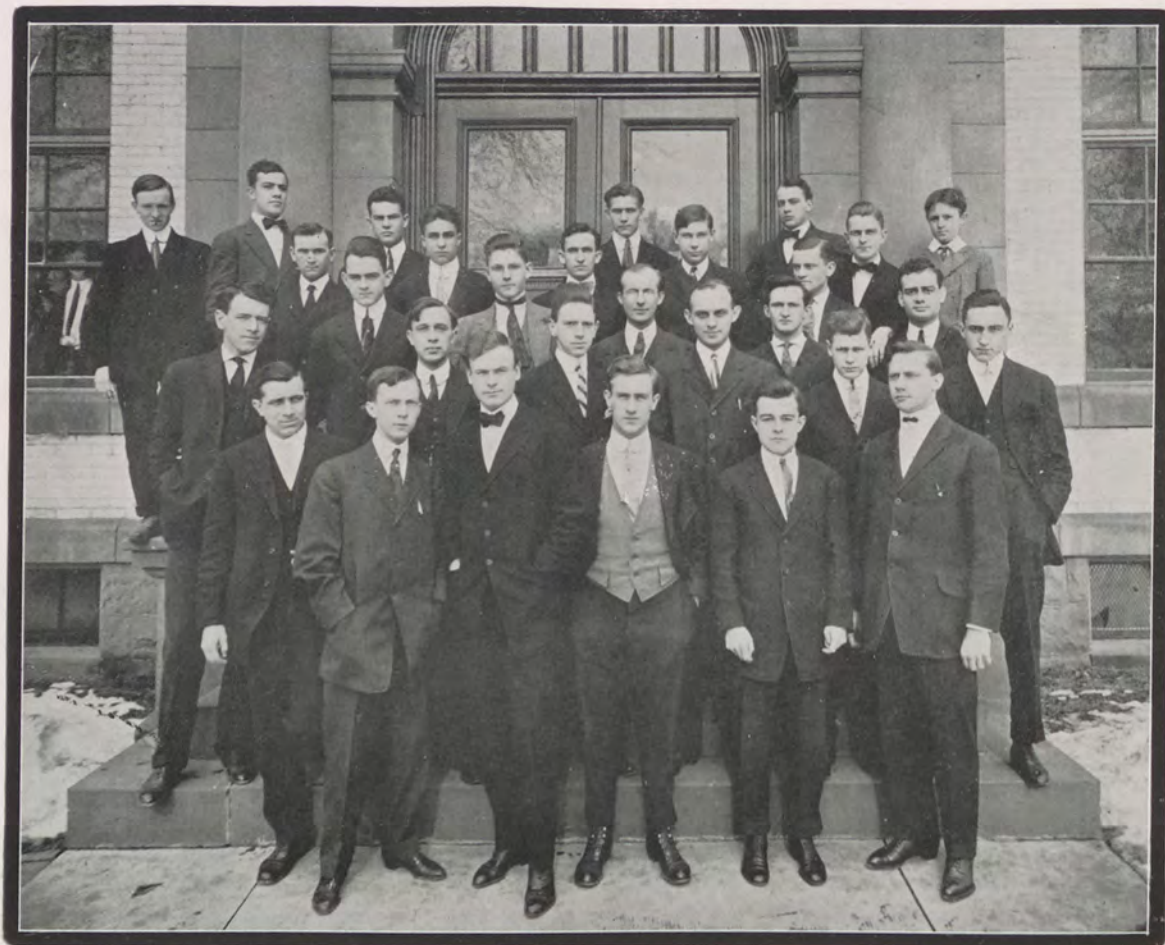


Old Home Week

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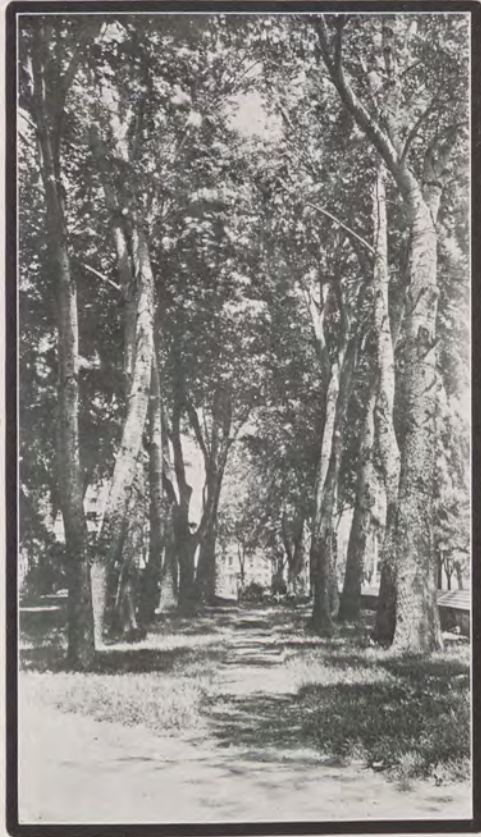
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 Kuller, Franklin Abraham.  
 Kurtz, Russell William.  
 Leach, E. Clements.  
 McAnney, Lorraine Fuhrman  
 Means, William Kingsbury.  
 Miller, John Karl, Jr.  
 Mink, Harry A.  
 Mohler, Fred Loomis.  
 Mohler, Samuel Loomis.

Mumper, Wilmer Roy.  
 Noel, William Alexander.  
 Ottey, Abram C. F.  
 Paul, J. Heiks.  
 Pepper, Carleton David.  
 Perkins, Alvin Thomas.  
 Prowse, Charles Harris.  
 Riley, Frank Carson.  
 Rupp, David Mohler.  
 Tabler, Carleton LaFerv.  
 Thorn, Edgar Allan.  
 Walls, J. Alonzo.  
 Whitley, Roland Guss.  
 Whiting, Lawrence D.  
 Wood, William Meredith.





The Lock Haven Game



Lover's Lane



The Awkward Squad

# Eighth Annual Inter-Society Debate

GAMMA EPSILON vs. REED LITERARY SOCIETY

Monday Evening, May 2nd, 1910—Burton Chapel

## PROGRAM

Presiding Officer, William A. Hutchison, A. M., Ped. D.

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

Opening Speeches—The first two speakers of the respective societies allowed ten minutes and the last speakers allowed twelve minutes.

### Gamma Epsilon—Affirmative

Raymond Luther Mowbray, '11.  
George Raymond Lord, '11.  
Emory Bailey Rockwell, '10.  
Alternative, Fred Charles Becker, '10.

### Reed Literary— Negative

William Alexander Noel, '10.  
Benjamin Harrison Kell, '11.  
Franklin Abraham Kuller, '10.  
Alternate, E. Clements-Leach, '10.

Rebuttal—Each Speaker Allowed Five Minutes

### NEGATIVE

William Alexander Noel, '10.  
Benjamin Harrison Kell, '11.  
Franklin Abraham Kuller, '10.

### AFFIRMATIVE

Raymond Luther Mowbray, '11.  
George Raymond Lord, '11.  
Emory Bailey Rockwell, '10.

## DECISION OF JUDGES

Unanimously in favor of the Affirmative.

## JUDGES

Prof. Mervin G. Filler ..... Dickinson College.  
Prof. William G. Hitchler .... Dickinson Law School.  
Rev. Robert J. Pilgram ..... Carlisle, Pa.

## USHERS

Frank Carson Riley.  
John Willets Parsons.  
Loraine Yeoman McAnney.  
J. Thomas Gayner.

## COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

### Gamma Epsilon

Thomas Baker Brinton.  
John Willits Parsons.  
J. Thomas Gayner.

### Reed Literary

Joseph Newton Deeter, Jr.  
Russell William Kurtz.  
Clarke Louis Cornwell.

## PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Carlyle Reede Earp.  
Thomas Baker Brinton.  
Donald Wallace Carruthers.  
John Heiks Paul.

## MUSIC

The courtesy of the Conway Hall Orchestra.





Where We Browse







The Logbook Board



# The Logbook Board

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The Conwayan Board



# “The Conwayan”

Conway Hall is greatly blessed in having such a bright and interesting publication as “The Conwayan.” “The Conwayan” made its initial appearance before the student public in the Fall Term of 1906; in a four-page paper. It has gradually grown and improved until now we have the publication that is equal to, if not better than the majority of the preparatory school papers. It is issued monthly by a board of editors, who were in previous years elected by the two literary societies, but at recent meetings in the respective societies, those bodies relinquished their hold upon these elections and hereafter it will be nominated by the outgoing board and elected by the subscribers. The publication has improved especially in the fact that although the one columned page printed in larger type has given place to the two columned page printed in smaller type, the number of pages have decreased but little. The support given by the 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 by the succeeding board.

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Prof. Charles Lowe Swift.....	“Faculty Member”

### Business Department

Edgar Roger Bastress, '10 .....	Business Manager.
Alvin Thomas Perkins, '11 .....	} Assistant Managers.
George Raymond Lord, '11 .....	

## 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 .....	Charles Harris Prowse, '11.
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Recording Secretary .....	J. Alonzo Walls, '12.
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A Neighbor

FRATERNITIES







Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity

# Upsilon Gamma Sigma Fraternity

## PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1904

Alpha Chapter .....	Gettysburg Preparatory School.
Beta Chapter .....	Conway Hall.
Gamma Chapter .....	Staunton Military Academy.
Delta Chapter .....	Alumni at Chambersburg.
Epsilon Chapter .....	Swarthmore Preparatory School.
Zeta Chapter .....	Bethlehem Preparatory School.
Eta Chapter .....	Bucknell Academy.

### FRATES IN URBE

Albright, Byron J.	Behney, B. Stanley.	Low, John S.
Beetem, James M.	Bosler, Newton.	Stewart, Bruce.
Beetem, Robert.	Gher, Moses K.	Stewart, W. S.

### FRATES IN COLLEGIO

Jacobs, Horace Lincoln, Jr.	Stauffer, S. Walter.	Storey, Henry W.
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### FRATES IN LEGE

Hoover, William S.	Parsons, Irving P.
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### FRATES IN SCHOLA

	1910	
Barnitz, George William.	Gayner, Thomas J.	Rockwell, E. Bailey.
	1911	
Behney, B. Chalmers.		Johnston, S. Richard.
Cardon, Bruce.		Parsons, John W.
Connelly, Frank.		Slater, Robert L.
Faller, Constantine Paul.		Wood, William Meredith.
	1912	
Cornwell, Clarke L.	Davis, Earl D.	Lerch, John B.
		Smith, J. Raymond





Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity



# Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity

## PENNSYLVANIA MU CHAPTER

Established November 19, 1906

Alpha Chapter .....	Peekskill Military Academy.
Gamma Chapter .....	St. Johns School.
Epsilon Chapter .....	Michigan Military Academy.
Eta Chapter .....	Wyoming Seminary.
Theta Chapter .....	Williamsport-Dickinson Seminary.
Iota Chapter .....	Kansas State Agricultural College.
Lambda Chapter .....	Linsley Institute.
Mu Chapter .....	Conway Hall.
Nu Chapter .....	Belfonte Academy.

### FRATRES IN URBE

John Wesley Potter.

### FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Bashore, Luther E.  
Bubeck, L. Wilmer.  
Hanning, George T.  
Horn, Allan P.

Holland, Homer Cecil.  
Mann, Harry George.  
McLane, Arthur Miller.  
Paterson, Richard S.  
Van Blarcom, Martin

Reindollar, E. Eugene.  
Sadler, Gilbert H.  
Seitz, W. W.  
Spangler, C. Merle.

### FRATRES IN SCHOLA

1910

Killough, Thomas Lester. Miller, John Karl, Jr.  
Leach, E. Clements. Shattuck, Levi Hubbard.  
Stickell, Ira Guy.

1911

Gates, C. Allison.  
Lewis, Charles F.

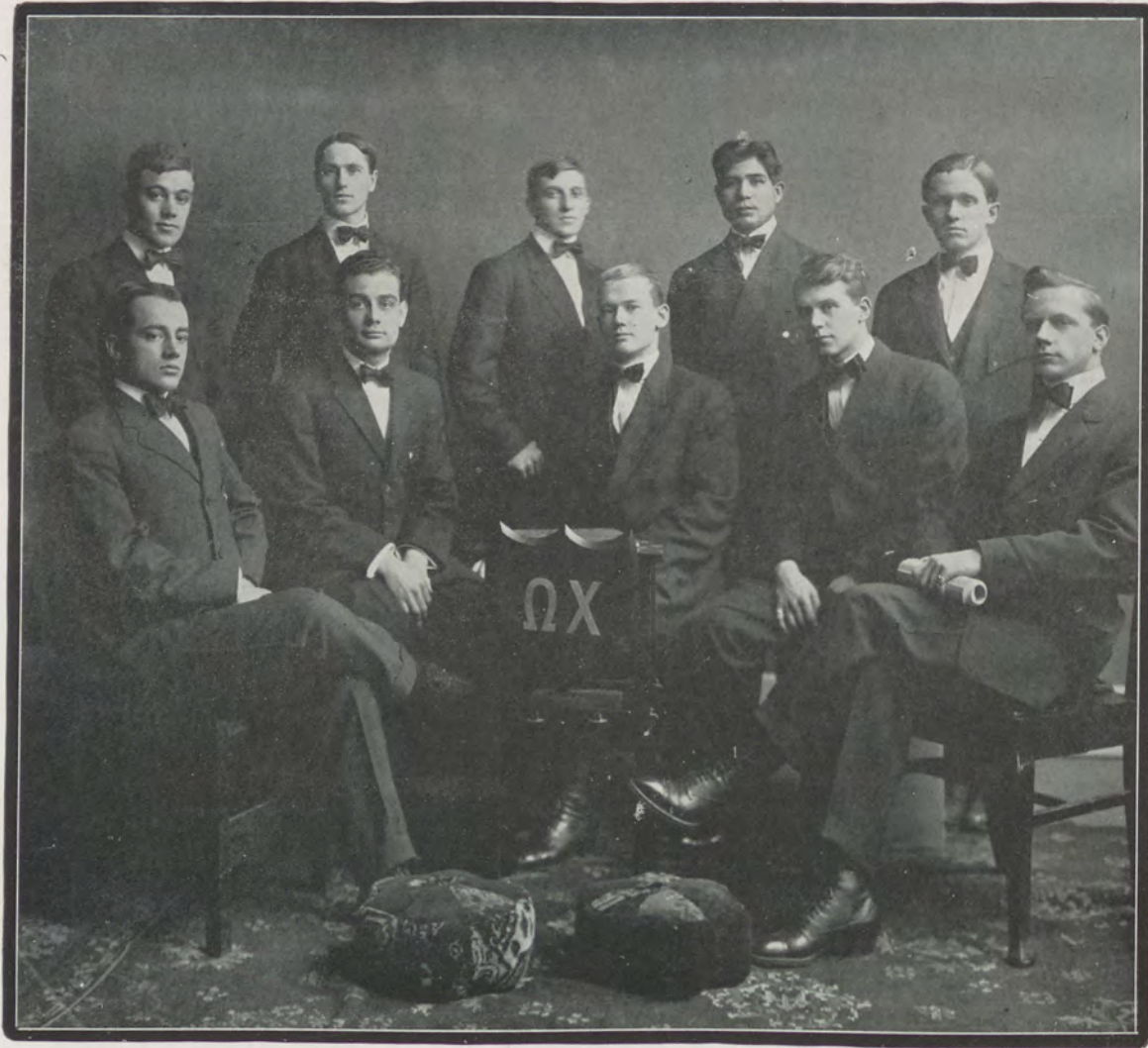
Sadler, Richard Watson.

Opperman, Erwin C.  
Riley, Frank Carson.

1912

Mink, Harry A.

Tabler, Carleton LaFevr.



Omega Chi Fraternity

# Omega Chi Fraternity

## PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1906, Conway Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

Alpha Chapter ..... Conway Hall.  
Beta Chapter ..... Indiana Normal School.

### FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Andrus, Fred. L.

Herman, P. Waldorf.

Vosburg, Percy L.

### FRATRES IN LEGE

Brennan, Daniel E., Jr.  
Case, S. Spencer.  
Edwards, Allison Lee.

Exendine, Albert A.  
Fritz, Harold W.  
Lokuta, Joseph C.

### FRATRES IN SCHOLA

1910

Bastress, Edgar Roger.

Becker, Fred C.

Dondero, Peter Lewis.

1911

Martin, Hope.

Lorenzo, Pascasio Lopez.

Rebok, Norman Z.

1912

Buczko, John Mark.  
Crowe, Edwin Davis.

Goldstein, Hyman.  
Goodhart, Fred. E.

Hendricks, Fritz.  
Ridgely, John Lloyd.





Covenant Society

# The Covenant Society

## CHAPTER I.

Established October 31, 1908

### OFFICERS

President, .....	Charles Harris Prowse.
Vice-President, .....	Thomas Baker Brinton.
Secretary-Treasurer, .....	Carlyle Reede Earp.
Chaplain, .....	Abraham Carter Farr Ottey.
Historian, .....	Alvin Thomas Perkins.

### ALUMNI MEMBERS

John Skinner Beckett.  
Samuel H. Coulter.

Joseph Clement Sinclair.

Wesley Powell Griffiths.  
Acton J. W. Mowatt.

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Arthur Alonzo Bouton, '11.  
Thomas Baker Brinton, '10.  
Raymond Ruch Brewer, '11.  
Carlyle Reede Earp, '10.  
Rowland Carl Elzey, '11.

James Alonzo Walls, '12.

Eugene Brown Harshberger, '11.  
Raymond Luther Mowbray, '11.  
Abram Carter Farr Ottey, '11.  
Alvin Thomas Perkins, '11.  
Charles Harris Prowse, '11.



The Senate  
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## The Student Senate

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This representative Student organization was formed two years ago, with the object of promoting a better feeling between the Student body and the Faculty. All cases of discipline are dealt with and deliberated upon by this august body and then decisions are formed.

Composed of the best men in the school, those standing for the highest, both in moral and physical life, it is the best possible way of adjusting difficulties, as the Faculty realizes the benefits accrued by bringing the students into these discussions and placing the men on their honor. The Senate is changed each term and it is considered quite an honor to belong to this body.

Fall Term.—Becker, Shearer, Martin, Prowse, Ottey, Noel, Bastress, Groome, Prof. Chadwick, Dr. Hutchison.

Winter Term.—Becker, Bastress, Prowse, Noel, Slater, Davis, Stickel, Martin, Prof. Chadwick, Dr. Hutchison.

Spring Term.—Becker, Bastress, Martin, Killough, Leach, Slater, Stickell, Mowbray, Hendricks, Prof. Chadwick, Dr. Hutchison.



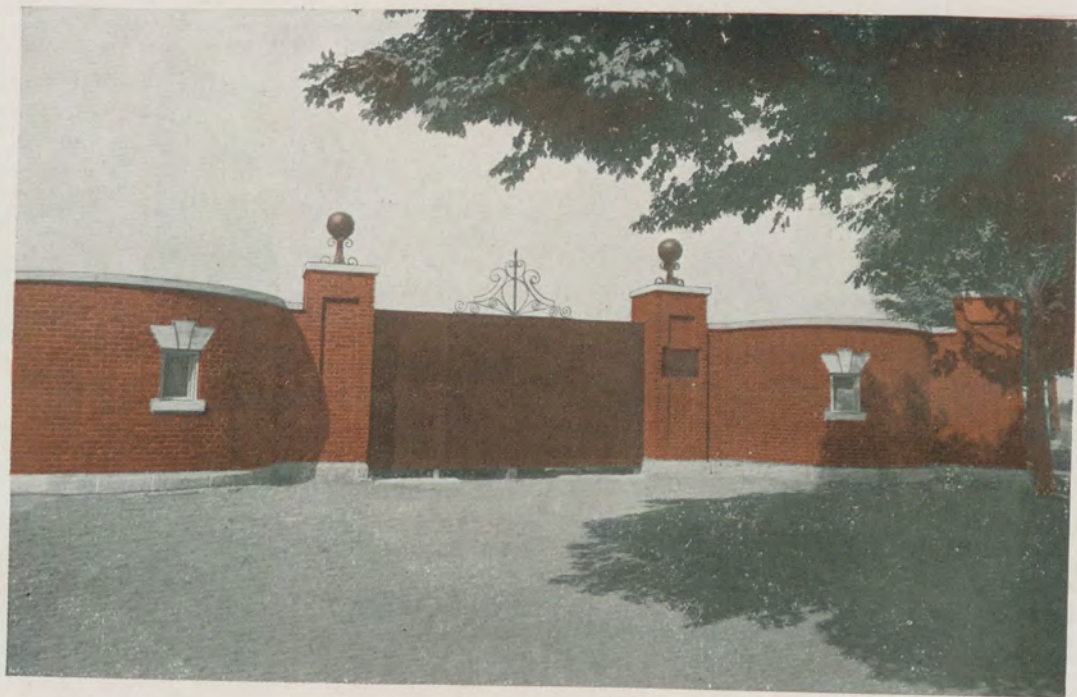
The College Rush



Mt. Holly



Over the Way



Gate to Biddle Field





## A Recognition

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Pause, gentle reader, and glance over these pages for here before you are the two men who are most responsible for the high standard we have attained in our Athletics. First, L. Leslie Lammert, our football and baseball coach. Playing



quarterback on Gettysburg's stellar eleven in 1908. Coach Lammert was a prime factor in Gettysburg football, and he has brought with him the characteristic spirit of his Alma Mater. Fighting always, he inspired our boys with that spirit which enabled Napoieon to cross the Alps, and enabled Conway to turn out with the exception of 1907, the best team in the annals of the institution. We now better understand his rather strenuous methods of coaching, and it's—hats off to L. Leslie Lammert.

The second one to whom we wish to extend our thanks is Exendine, our track coach. No introduction is needed for this gentleman, for he has a reputation as a football player and athlete extending from coast to coast.

He is now developing from raw material, a track team that is bound to bring honor to his instruction and to the school.

Thus, in having two such men as Messrs. Lammert and Exendine, we are to be congratulated.



# Athletic Association of Conway Hall

President .....	Edgar Roger Bastress, '10.
Vice-President .....	William Alexander Noel, '10.
Secretary .....	T. Lester Killough, '10.
Treasurer .....	Prof. George I. Chadwick.

## MANAGERS

Manager of Football .....	T. Lester Killough, '10.
Manager of Baseball .....	Fred C. Becker, '10.
Manager of Track .....	E. Clements Leach, '10.
Manager of Basketball .....	I. Guy Stickell, '10.

## CAPTAINS

Captain of Football .....	Rippey Shearer, '11.
Captain of Baseball .....	Fritz Hendricks, '11.
Captain of Track .....	George Washington Emmert, '11.
Captain of Basketball .....	I. Guy Stickell, '10.

## ADVISORY BOARD

Edgar Roger Bastress .....	Luther E. Bashore, Alumni Representative.
W. Alexander Noel .....	Marvin G. Mason, Faculty Representative.
T. Lester Killough .....	George I. Chadwick, Faculty Representative.



# FOOTBALL





The 1909 Football Team

# Conway Hall Football Team

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## OFFICERS FOR 1909

Coach ..... L. Leslie Lammert.  
 Manager ..... T. Lester Killough, '10.  
 Captain ..... Rippey Shearer, '11.

## TEAM OF 1909

Left End .....	Opperman	Right Tackle .....	Stickell.
Left Tackle .....	Slater.	Right End .....	Shearer (Captain.)
Left Guard .....	Groome.	Quarterback .....	Goldstein.
Center .....	Barnitz.	Left Halfback .....	Hendricks.
Right Guard .....	Trego.	Right Halfback .....	Buczko.
	Fullback .....		Martin.

## OFFICERS FOR 1910

Coach ..... L. Leslie Lammert.  
 Manager ..... George Lord.  
 Captain ..... Hope Martin.



## Football Record for 1909

September 26, Conway Hall, .....	5;	Perkiomen Seminary (at Carlisle), .....	0.	
October 2, Conway Hall, .....	5;	University of Pennsylvania Freshmen (at Philadelphia), .....	17.	
October 9, Conway Hall, .....	46;	Harrisburg Academy (at Carlisle), .....	0.	
October 16, Conway Hall, .....	0;	Lock Haven State Normal (at Carlisle), .....	0.	
October 23, Conway Hall, .....	0;	The Hill School (at Pottstown), .....	6.	
November 13, Conway Hall, .....	3;	Mercersburg Academy (at Mercersburg), .....	18.	
Games won .....				2.
Games lost .....				3.
Games tied .....				1.
Points scored by Conway Hall .....				59.
Points scored by Opponents .....				41.

Under the able coaching of Mr. Latham, of Dickinson College, a second team was formed for the first time in our football history. Pronounced success followed its course throughout the season. They deserve much praise for the hard work they did during the season and for the strong opposition they gave the 'Varsity.

The management of the second team arranged three games in which the Reserves were victorious. In fact, their goal was never crossed by an opposing team.

Conway Hall Reserves .....	5;	Bellaire Athletic Club, .....	0.	
Conway Hall Reserves .....	16;	Carlisle High School .....	0.	
Conway Hall Reserves .....	0;	Martinsburg Y. M. C. A. ....	0.	
Games won .....				2
Games lost .....				0
Games tied .....				1
Points scored by Reserves .....				21
Points scored by Opponents .....				0

# Football

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A Flying Tackle

strated to a marked degree that success is possible despite odds, and these were shown time and time again during the dark moments of one or two games.

Biddle Field was the scene of our opening game with the heavy Perkiomen Seminary eleven from Pennsburg. By playing a quick and snappy game which is not usually seen at the opening game of any school, we swept our opponents off their feet to the tune of 5-0, Captain Shearer being credited with the first touch-down of the season.

On the following Saturday, Oct. 2nd, we journeyed to Franklin Field where we met the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen. It was our first big game of the season, and away from home, but nevertheless, although outweighed by fully 25

Football prospects were anything but bright at the opening of the Fall term. When Coach Lammert issued his first call for football candidates, thirty-five men at once responded to the summons, and while by far the majority lacked weight and experience, nevertheless they overcame these disadvantages in both quickness and aggressiveness.

Only three veterans, Captain Shearer, Martin and Stickell, had returned, and with such a light squad in comparison with former years, together with the fact that we had the most difficult schedule in the school's history to contend with, the problem of turning out an eleven equal to past standards, was one of much doubt, but the excellent reputation as a football player with which Coach Lammert came to us from Gettysburg, was best exemplified in his work as a Coach, for it was not long before he built up a team that exceeded last year's which was no mean accomplishment. Pluck and the ever domonating Conway spirit, demon-



The Penn Game

pounds to a man, this mattered little to our plucky aggregation, and at the end of the first half, the score was tied, 5—5. In the second half, the superior weight and experience of the Red and Blue began to tell, the game ending with a 17—5 score against us.

Harrisburg Academy next faced us on the home field, and no trouble was caused in disposing of them, 46—0. The entire second team finished the game for Conway.

Our fourth game against Lock Haven State Normal, gave us a scare. The Lock Haven line was one of the heaviest in scholastic ranks, and well supported by speedy backs. Finally, after a warmly contested game, the second half ended with a no score for either team. This game was as good as a victory for Conway.

When eleven little men trotted on "The Hill" field, Saturday the 23rd, the Hill smiled. But the smile faded when the first half ended, with only a 6—0 score. Coming back in the second half, the Red and White clearly outplayed the renowned Hill, and they were thankful when the referee's whistle blew and the game was over, for it would have only been a matter of three minutes when a tied score would have resulted. Although we lost the game, we feel that we clearly outplayed Hill.

Much interest was manifested in the Villa Nova game to come off on Nov. 6th, but at the last minute, the Main Line eleven cancelled, for no good reason,—unless our Hill score.

Our last game of the season was with the Mercersburg Academy. The Blue and the White expected to plough a victory through the light line of the Red and White, but it was not until the last five minutes of play when they found our weakness that two touchdowns and goals were made. But that first half,—what a joyous Conway crowd beheld a 3—0 score in our favor. A pleased and happy lot wended their way homeward after that struggle.

Too much praise cannot be given the team and its great little Captain, Rippey Shearer. Battling against odds in every game and having the "big three" away from home, makes our success more pronounced.

Next year should see even a better team than the present one, for practically the entire eleven, with the exception of three, will return. Still greater success for 1910.





# Basketball

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Although this year's basketball team was not what would be called a real success, still despite the fact that we lost the majority of our games, we feel satisfied the season was a successful one in that we encountered numerous difficulties. At the very outset, it was the first really organized team in the school's history, and every man on the team was inexperienced, save Captain Stickell. What the

boys accomplished was entirely due to their own efforts, for they were without the services of a coach the whole season. Next year, with practically all this year's team back, should see a five that ought to bring results.

Goldstein was easily the best individual player on the team, with Captain Stickell and Black close seconds. Kurtz and Buczko also did commendable work.

## OFFICERS FOR 1910

Manager and Captain .....Ira Guy Stickell, '10.

## TEAM OF 1910

Center .....Buczko.  
Forward .....Black.  
Forward .....Goldstein.  
Guard .....Stickell.  
Guard .....(McAnney), Kurtz.

# Conway Hall Baseball Team

## OFFICERS FOR 1909

Coach, ..... Charles W. Hadden, Colgate, '06.  
 Manager, ..... Percy I. Bergen, '09.  
 Captain, ..... C. Ira Pratt, '10.

## TEAM OF 1909

Catcher, .....	Pratt, '10.	Shortstop, .....	Hendricks, '11.
First Base, .....	Claster, '11.	Left Field, .....	Fulton, '09.
Second Base, .....	Patterson, '09.	Center Field, .....	Perry, '11.
Third Base, .....	Mumper, '10.	Right Field, .....	Noel, '09.
	Pitcher, .....	Goodhart, '11.	

## RECORD OF 1909

April 3, Conway, .....	4;	Dickinson College, .....	3.
" 10, Conway, .....	7;	Cumberland Valley State Normal, .....	2.
" 17, Conway, .....	7;	Carlisle "Lucky Nine," .....	3.
" 22, Conway, .....	2;	Massanutten Academy, .....	5.
" 24, Conway, .....	4;	Kutztown State Normal, .....	3.
May 1, Conway, .....	13;	Harrisburg Academy, .....	2.
" 3, Conway, .....	11;	New Kingston Field Club, .....	5.
" 7, Conway, .....	4;	Dickinson College, .....	1.
" 11, Conway, .....	12;	York Collegiate Institute, .....	0.
" 15, Conway, .....	10;	Harrisburg Academy, .....	3.
" 22, Conway, .....	1;	Mercersburg Academy, .....	14.
" 25, Conway, .....	0;	Mercersburg Academy, .....	3.
" 26, Conway, .....	3;	Carlisle Indians Second, .....	4.
" 29, Conway, .....	4;	Franklin & Marshall Academy, .....	5.
" 31, Conway, .....	7;	Carlisle "Lucky Nine," .....	0.
Games won, .....	10.	Runs scored, Conway .....	89.
Games lost .....	5.	Runs scored, Opponents, .....	53.

## OFFICERS FOR 1910

Coach, ..... L. Leslie Lammert, Gettysburg, '08.  
 Manager, ..... Fred C. Becker, '10.  
 Captain, ..... Fritz Hendricks, '11.

## Baseball

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Thanks to the untiring efforts of Coach Hadden, the 1909 baseball team felt able to stand up and look the world in the face. There was a time when it was customary to apologize for our baseball nines, but the team developed under Mr. Hadden proved to be one of the best in Conway's history, so that to-day we are as justly proud of our baseball nines as of our elevens (those of football.) Our success was all the more remarkable when the difficulties under which our team struggled are considered—Captain Pratt being the only veteran from 1908 back, thus an entirely new team being placed on the field; then again the weather man interfered considerably. Despite all this, the team of "1909" brought glory and honor to itself and the school.

By winning the opening game from Dickinson College in a "sand storm," we showed that we had a team of no mean ability. Shippensburg proved to be an easy proposition while the strong Carlisle "Lucky Nine" team was the next to suffer defeat at our hands. The game with Massachusetts Academy, before whom we went down to defeat, was lost solely to the inclement weather which lasted for over a week, thereby no practice was afforded the fellows. Kutztown Normal proved to be the strongest aggregation of ball players that we faced to date, but we easily regained our stride by defeating this fast bunch. The next two games, one with the Harrisburg Academy and the other with the New Kingston Field Club, proved easy prey, while the York Collegiate Institute game was a walkover for Conway. Dickinson College for the second time went down to defeat by a larger score than before. From then on

to the end of the season, the team slumped. Mercersburg defeated us twice in succession, while in a thirteen inning game the Indians came out victors. With Franklin & Marshall, we lost the game on account of the rank deal accorded our boys at Lancaster. The season ended with a crowning victory over the Carlisle "Lucky Nine" at Mt. Holly.



## Track

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At the beginning of the season, the track outlook was far from promising for more reasons than one. Captain MacLane was the only "C" man from the 1908 team, and with a squad of new and green material, the loss of Coach Black was especially felt. Furthermore an usually large baseball squad cut down the number of track possibilities. But two weeks of hard training greatly brightened the prospects.

Much interest was manifested in track work last year, and the results attained were most satisfactory even to the most critical. While we did not win the Harrisburg meet, still a splendid showing was made considering the obstacles in the way. Professor Chadwick cannot be given too much credit for the work on behalf of the team, and it is mainly due to him that we were so successful as we were.

The interclass meet which was won by the Seniors came off splendidly. This innovation proved very popular and several of the fellows showed promise of developing into fast men.

At Franklin & Marshall we captured second place in the mile, Captain MacLane having taken the honors. Every other representative of the school finished well up among the various contestants in other races.

Captain MacLane, Spangler and Rose were the "big three" for Conway. MacLane's work proved an inspiration to the men, and he gave a splendid exhibition of pluck and skill. Rose was the most consistent performer, while Spangler's work was invaluable. Holland's work was also commendable.

## "C" Members

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### FOOTBALL, 1909

Killough, (Mgr.)  
Groome.  
Trego.  
Goldstein.

Shearer, (Capt.)  
Barnitz.  
Deardorff.  
Buczko.  
Hendricks.

Martin.  
Stickell.  
Slater.  
Opperman.

### BASKETBALL, 1910

Stickell, (Capt. and Mgr.)  
Buczko.

Black.  
Kurtz.

Goldstein.

### BASEBALL, 1909

Pratt, (Capt.)  
Goodhart.  
Hendricks.

Claster.  
Patterson.  
Mumper.  
Berger, (Mgr.)

Fulton.  
Noel.  
Perry.

### TRACK 1909

MacLane, (Capt.)

Emmert.  
Rose.

Spangler.

## Senior Class Banquet

When the historian begins in 3000 A. D. to write the histories of the various states and towns, there will be only three things standing out in lime light for Harrisburg. The first event in 1864 when the Confederate troops were pushing on up the Valley and threatening Harrisburg and Philadelphia, the second event in 1904 when the Capitol graft cases were exposed and puritan Harrisburg was inexpressably shocked at the scandal which was besmirching their fair name, and the last event was the Conway Hall Senior Class banquet, held February 7th, 1910, at the "Commonwealth." Planned with consummate zeal which rivaled that of Napoleon, it was executed with such marvellous strategic precision that all who heard of it, wondered what massive brain and immense intellect had carried it through. No one man, however, could have carried it out alone and it remained for the committee, consisting of "T. Lester," "Stick," "Ed," "Beck" and Margaret to map out the plan of campaign, and for the whole class working as a unit to carry it through. Leaving Carlisle on the 3 o'clock train, the class minus our girls and the Dean, reached Harrisburg safely, without the insignificant Juniors even suspecting that even such a thing was to happen. Everything went along until the 6 o'clock train arrived bringing the rest of the happy family and also the Junior Class, who through traitorous means had found out our destination. "English" and "Rocky" were captured after a terrific fight in which the police were compelled to interfere. President Stickell having been delayed, tried to enter the hotel a half-hour late, and when collared by the children of 1911, emitted that throat cracking yell of 1910 to which all loyal men respond. Immediately the class rallied, formed in frontal attack, and as the Greek phalanx swept the Persians into the sea, so 1910 men swept out from the "Commonwealth" and engaged in a free for all fight with 1911. By beautiful manoeuvring, "Stick" was rescued and a terrible chastisement given the Juniors. Traffic was suspended for twenty minutes to allow the combatants free use of the Square, and hundreds

of Harrisburgers watched the fight and applauded the victorious Seniors. We completed an orderly retreat to the banquet hall with a loss of only "Rocky" and "English" and to the delight of all, these men came in while the first course was in progress having escaped from their much-hated captive captors. The Spread (??),—well 'twas a feast fit for the Gods. We have studied somewhat this past year of Greek symposiums, but no spread of ancient times can compare with that; to enumerate the good dishes and pick the best would be a failure as well as occupying too much space, and as the programme is printed on another page, we earnestly direct your attention to it. Sparkling wit and good humor passed back and forth across the table and as the delectable viands were fast disappearing the stories became more brilliant and the best of good cheer prevailed. They say to get a man in good humor you must tickle his "dining-room" with good food, and this was done, and to keep him in good humor, you must feed him well. This was also done with a vengeance, and we surely all were in excellent spirits when the Demi Tasse was served, which ended the material side of the affair. Just a word now about the toasts and I'll worry you no more. As a rule "After Dinner" speeches are the driest thing imaginable, but there are always exceptions to the rule and we proved this. The speechmakers were selected with great care and the topics chosen which best allowed them to rhapsodise, "Margaret's" speech on the boys was particularly fetching, and most of us did not know how nice we were until informed of how we looked through the "Co-Eds" eyes; "Billy's" on the Dean and Faculty caused uproarious laughter and concluded the evening's entertainment, and as with dimmed eyes and hands joined, we sang our "Alma Mater," each one felt that the parting pang would be a severe wrench and wished that life might run on with our noble class ever united together in the class hall's of Dear Conway.



## Conway Seniors Dine in This City

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Have Rather Strenuous Time Pulling Off Dinner  
With Honor

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### THE PRESIDENT WAS CAPTURED

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But Recovered After Class Fight in Front of Hotel

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After some more or less nerve racking experiences the Senior Class of Conway Hall, Dickinson's preparatory school, Carlisle, held its annual banquet in this city last evening with the class president at the head of the table and all the officers present, albeit one of the boys was in the garb of a co-ed. The Seniors had an awful time of it, though, before they got their bite in peace; the Juniors caused the row, of course.

### Had a Train Stopped

The last period of yesterday afternoon's session was cut and bold announcement was made that the Seniors would all meet in another hall for discussion of banquet plans. The Juniors let them go. Half an hour afterward the Juniors wondered what had become of the upper classmen;

they went around to the hall and found it empty. Then they remembered that the train for Harrisburg had stopped for a few minutes in front of Conway Hall, several blocks above the station. This was to let the exultant Seniors aboard—and the Juniors decided that they had been done. On the very next train the under classmen came to this city.

It was at the Commonwealth that the dinner was to be pulled off. President Ira Guy Stickell, who plays on the basketball team and who had remained here since Saturday so he could be on the job to be toastmaster, had made the arrangements. The Seniors were waiting President Guy's arrival from uptown, when there was an awful row outside. The Juniors had captured Guy as he got off the trolley. So the Seniors went out to re-capture Guy, and the two classes mixed it up on Market street for a quarter of an hour. Finally the Seniors got their president back again.

### Class Officers Captured

But the juniors hung around. Later in the evening a couple of Seniors strolled into the lobby—and were captured. Dear knows where their captors took them. The dinner was nearly at a close when the two hurried into the dining room—one of them dressed as a girl.

They wouldn't tell where they had been; dressing up that way was the only way they could have managed to escape, the escaped Seniors said. The class stuck loyally to a determination not to reveal the names of the wily ones. They admitted however that the two were class officers. (From "Harrisburg Telegraph.")

Wilma R. Mumper

Mary M Dougherty

Edwin Francis Cucher

O Clements-Leach.

Russell W. Spartz,

Ellis L. Sander

Bruce R. Mowery

Geo. C. Dietz

Franklin A. Keller.

Leslie M. Harper

F. L. Mohler

Lynnan Heister

Samuel Mohler

William H. Shepler

D.W.C.  
Margaret Harris Morgan

Enory Bailey Rockwell

John Thomas Gayner

F. Lester Killough

J. Hako Paul

W. A. Noel.

D. Guy Sticklell.

Herbert J. Church

Fred C. Becker.

Edgar R. Bestress

Carlyle Reed Carp

Thos. B. Brinton

John H. Miller.

D. Wallace Carruthers

Eugenia Mary Mapes.

George W. Barnitz.

..Senior Banquet..  
or  
Class of Nineteen Ten

Conway Hall



Monday Evening, February 7, 1910  
Hotel Commonwealth  
Harrisburg, Pa.

# Senior Class Banquet

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## MENU

Oyster Cocktail  
 Mock Turtle, Anglaise Consomme, Doubourg  
 Sweet Pickles Salted Almonds Kalamazoo Celery  
 Queen Olives  
 Boiled Bluefish, Portuguese Sauce  
 Potatoes, Hollandaise  
 Boiled Jersey Capon, Chipolata  
 Fillet of Beef, Larded, Hotelier  
 Fresh Lobster, a la Newburg  
 Sweetbread Cutlets, Perigneux  
 Peach Cobler, Bunker Hill  
 Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus  
 Roast Chicken, Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce  
 Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes  
 French Peas Stewed Tomatoes  
 Evaporated Corn Asparagus Tips  
 Waldorf Astoria Salad  
 English Plum Pudding, Hard or Brandy Sauce  
 Conway Sherbet  
 Hot Mince Pie Pumpkin Custard Pie  
 Neapolitan Ice Cream  
 Assorted Cakes Bon Bons Nuts and Raisins  
 Fruit  
 Cheese Wafers  
 Demi Tasse

## TOASTS

Ira Guy Stickell, Toastmaster  
 Spirit of 1910 ..... Donald W. Carruthers  
 Our Side Issues ..... T. Lester Killough  
 Our Girls ..... E. Clements Leach  
 Our Boys ..... Miss Margaret H. Morgan  
 1910 in 1950 ..... Edgar R. Bastress  
 Our Dean and Faculty ..... William A. Noel

## COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

T. Lester Killough  
 Edgar R. Bastress Fred C. Becker  
 I. Guy Stickell Miss Margaret H. Morgan



# Songs and Yells of Conway Hall

## IT'S QUITE A SHAME

(Air: "Sylvester Lee")

It's quite a shame! It's quite a shame!  
But everybody knows that Conway must win the game  
Ain't it a sin for us to win?  
We always have a cinch when we get our work in!  
It's quite a shame, but who's to blame?  
There's no hope for you when we get in the game.  
You must be smart, if you make a start;  
For Conway's sure to give you—  
CHICKEN HEART!

## CONWAY MARCHING SONG

### I

Come join our marching song,  
To Conway, to Conway, to Conway,  
Sing as we march along,  
For Conway, for Conway, for Conway,  
We'll march on Biddle Field,  
We'll make our rivals yield,  
Victory shall crown our shield  
Of Conway, of Conway, of Conway.

### II

Come bring your pennants home,  
To Conway, to Conway, to Conway,  
They were made for her alone,  
For Conway, for Conway, for Conway,  
One for baseball, one for track,  
One for football we'll bring back,  
Come bring your pennants home  
To Conway, to Conway, to Conway.

## CHEER FOR OLD CONWAY

Cheer for Old Conway! Conway must win!  
Fight to a finish, never give in!  
RAH! RAH! RAH!  
You do your best, boys! We'll do the rest, boys!  
Fight for the VICTORY.

Cheer for Old Conway! Always the same!  
Winning or losing, we're always game!  
RAH! RAH! RAH!  
Standing together, fighting forever!  
Cheering for OLD CONWAY!

## THE SINGING CHEER

Well it's—  
Choo-choo! rah-rah!  
Choo-choo! rah-rah!  
Choo-choo rah-rah-rah-rah!  
Choo-choo! rah-rah!  
Choo-choo rah-rah for CONWAY HALL!

## THE UNDERTAKER

O-H-H-H!  
More work for the undertaker,  
Another little job for the casket maker!  
In a local cemetery they are very, very busy  
On a brand new grave!  
NO HOPE for \*Harrisburg!  
\*Name of opposing team.

Let's give a rah, rah, rah, for Conway Hall,  
Let's give a cheer, cheer, cheer, for one and all,  
And when we've the ball, boys;  
Don't give at all, boys;  
Fight for the \*Harrisburg goal,  
Well we will fight, fight, fight for Conway Hall  
With all our might, might, might, we'll rush the ball,  
There's no one can stop us,  
They cannot block us,  
For we are Conway Hall.

\* Name of Opposing Team.

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Johnny \*Harrisburg!  
Dead a thousand years,  
The way that we play football here  
Would fill your eyes with tears;  
And when you come to life again  
You would crave the grave once more,  
You couldn't stand the way our men  
Are piling up the score.

\* Name of Opposing Team.

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Conway, Conway, all along the line,  
Hear those echoes ring,  
We'll shout, we'll sing  
For Conway all the time  
We'll give three cheers for dear Old Conway.

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Roll! Conway! Roll!  
Roll! Conway! Roll!  
I want to go to heaven when I die,  
To see Old Conway roll.

Conway Hall! Conway Hall!  
Yes, you are the best of all,  
Conway Hall! Conway Hall!  
Always got the ball,  
Conway Hall! Conway Hall!  
Fighting all the time,  
Tear 'em up! Tear 'em up! Wow!  
For Conway Hall.

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#### YELLS

Hoo- Rah! Ray  
Hoo- Rah! Ray  
Ray! Ray! Ray!  
Conway! Conway! Conway!

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#### THE TEAM YELL

Hoorah! Hoorah! Hoorah!  
The Team! The Team! The Team!  
R-A-A-Y—R-A-A-Y—R-A-A-Y!  
Conway! Conway! Conway!

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#### TRAIN YELL

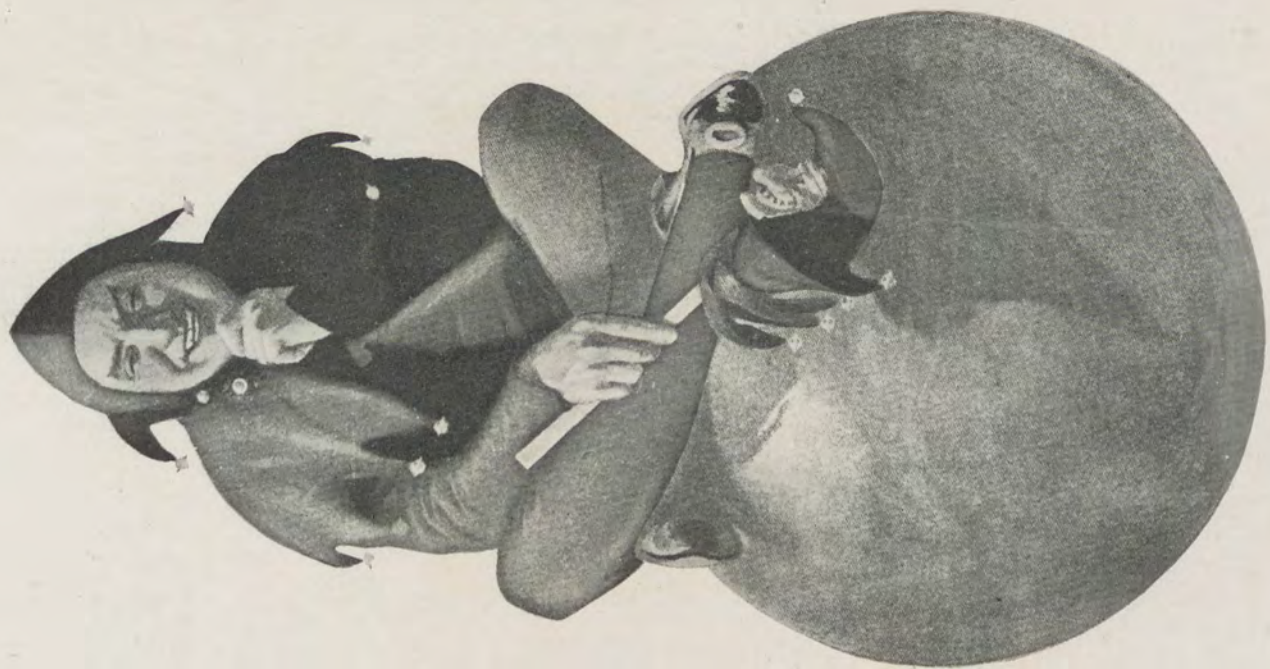
RAH!-ray-ray-ray-ray-ray,  
RAH!-ray-ray-ray-ray-ray,  
RAH!-ray-ray-ray-ray-ray,  
RAY! RAY! RAY!  
CONWAY! CONWAY! CONWAY!

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C-O-N-W-A-Y  
Sis! Boom!  
CONWAY







## Senior Statistics

NAME	ALIAS	CHIEF SIN	NOTORIOUS FOR	IS	WILL BE
Barnitz	Barney	Fussing	Being a supe	A kidder	Mayor of Carlisle.
Bastress	Ed	Hustling	Business ability	Real Estate crazy	Capitalist.
Becker	Beck	Playing ponies	Writing letters	Good rider	Soap agent.
Brinton	Brint	None	Modesty	Saint	Angel
Bucher, Miss	Helen	Giggling	Chewing gum	Engaged	House-wife.
Carruthers	Don	Hot air	Photography	Nutty	Candidate for bughouse.
Church	Bull Durham	Rough-housing study hall	Dodging Profs.	Cigarette fiend	A tobacco sign.
Dietz	Dido	Playing baby	Playing marbles	A child	Ever a child.
Dondero	Pete	Bluffing	Knowledge of B. B. players	A bum	Bummer.
Dougherty, Miss	Mary	Innocence	"Catsup"	Heartless	Old maid.
Earp	Maggie	Big mouth	Croaking	A mistake	Nothing.
Hertzler	Hertz	Same as Dondero's	Trimming windows	Tough	Politician.
Karper	Leslie	Bashfulness	Good humor	A comer	Morman.
Killough	Tom	N. J. skeeter	Choosing colleges	A jail bird	Ambassador to Hades.
Kuller	Mose	Rural fusser	Singing	A student shark	Married in Newville.
Kurtz	Josh	Lady-killer	Eating capacity	Hayseed	Miser.
Leach	English	An Englishman	Smoking	Love-sick	Horse doctor.
Mapes, Miss	Jeeney	Associations	Golden hair	Coquette	Queen of the Prairies.
Miller	John K.	Comes from Marietta	His blunders	Hobo	A papa—maybe.
Mohler, Fréd	Boney	A woman hater	Drinking Peruna	Mamma's boy	A grave digger.
Mohler, Samuel	Sammy	?	Grinding	A grind	Prof. Bugology.
Morgan, Miss	Margaret	Her liking for the English.	Brightness	Budding into womanhood.	A school marm.
Mowery	Red	Cribbing	Handsome frame	A giraffe	A fugitive from Barnum's.
Mumper	Mump	Abusing his job	Sleepy looks	Ball player	Bush leaguer.
Noél	Bill	His conceit	Card-sharp	A good fellow	A married man.
Paul	Heiks	Day student	A German student	O. K.	A farmer.
Rockwell	Rocky	Too many to mention	Debating ability	A sport	Hairdresser.
Shattuck	Levy	None	Excellent qualities	Absent	Judge Supreme Court.
Shepler	Bill	Taciturnity	Playing pool	Lazy	There in 1975.
Stickell	Stick	Booze-heister	Dodging Juniors	For sale	A horse jockey.



# The Conway Bulletin

<p><b>WOOD</b> never</p> <p><b>PAYS</b></p> <p><b>HIS</b></p> <p><b>DEBTS</b></p>	<p><b>"HI" PROWSE</b> makes two</p> <p><b>HITS</b> at the Y. M. C. A. "feed" Nothing like</p> <p><b>THE BOOZE</b> in Carlisle</p>	<p><b>DR. HUTCHISON</b> <b>TAKES</b> no interest in</p> <p><b>DANCING</b></p> <p>No</p> <p><b>LESSONS</b> on Sunday</p>	<p><b>DEETER</b> seldom</p> <p><b>TAKES</b></p> <p><b>A</b></p> <p><b>BATH</b></p>
<p><b>NO</b></p> <p><b>MORE</b></p> <p><b>CO-EDS</b> at Wesleyan</p>	<p><b>"IKEY"</b></p> <p><b>GOLDSTEIN</b> never</p> <p><b>LEADS</b> any disturbance in</p> <p><b>CHAPEL</b></p>	<p><b>PETE PICHARDO</b> <b>WILL ROOM</b> no more at Conway</p> <p>Take "Dutch"</p> <p><b>WITH</b></p> <p><b>PROF. McKEE</b></p>	<p><b>MISS MAPES</b> <b>LOSES</b> a locket</p> <p><b>A</b></p> <p><b>RAT</b> seen in basement</p>
<p><b>EARP</b></p> <p><b>BUYS</b> Cicero "Trot"</p> <p><b>BABY</b> <b>CARRIAGE</b> arrives for Prof. Kline</p>	<p>Try</p> <p><b>DR. OTTEY'S</b> "Corn Cure"</p> <p>Magee</p> <p><b>SIGNS WITH</b> <b>PHILLIES</b> for 1911</p>	<p><b>BILL NOEL</b></p> <p><b>STEALS</b> second base while the crowd</p> <p><b>WATCHES</b></p>	<p><b>"STICK"</b></p> <p><b>TROTS LIKE</b></p> <p><b>HEL<sub>en</sub></b> Bucher never did</p>
<p><b>BREWER KILLS</b> <b>PERKINS'S</b> chances</p> <p><b>IN A</b> jiffy</p> <p><b>A</b></p> <p><b>DUEL</b> is generally fought in France</p>	<p><b>"JOSH" KURTZ</b></p> <p><b>FALLS</b></p> <p><b>IN LOVE</b> with the farm</p>	<p><b>PROF. CHADWICK</b> suddenly</p> <p><b>BREAKS</b> the announcement of</p> <p><b>HIS ENGAGEMENT</b></p>	<p><b>CASTOR OIL</b> is an excellent tonic</p> <p>Pancakes</p> <p><b>FOR</b> <b>BREAKFAST</b> every morning</p>
<p><b>LANAHAN</b> gets fired Britton</p> <p><b>LEADS</b> <b>PRAYER</b> <b>MEETING</b> often</p>	<p><b>BARNITZ</b> <b>ROOMS</b> <b>AT</b> two blocks from</p> <p><b>LLOYD</b></p> <p><b>HALL</b></p>	<p>Is</p> <p><b>SADLER</b> ever on time?</p> <p>Kuller</p> <p><b>PASSES</b> <b>HIS GREEK</b> <b>WITH HIGH HONORS</b></p>	<p>Who said</p> <p><b>HUKILL DISCOVERED</b> America</p> <p><b>TO BE</b> <b>NEARLY A</b> <b>HUMAN BABOON</b> is to come from Kurtz Valley</p>



# Conway's Theatrical Bill for 1910!

## And Leading Characters

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"The Prodigal Son,"	Opperman.
"The Parisian Model,"	Mink.
"Bluffer Bill,"	Dondero.
"Peck's Bad Boy,"	Dietz.
"Is Matrimony a Failure?"	Prof. Chadwick.
"The Dollar Princess,"	Margaret Morgan.
"The Old Town,"	Carlisle.
"A Fool There Was,"	Stickell.
"The Round Up,"	Juniors by Seniors at Harrisburg.
"Romeo and Juliet,"	Miller and Miss Mapes.
"The Newlyweds,"	Gayner and Miss Bucher.
"Follies of 1910,"	Seniors.
"The Fortune Hunter,"	Bastress.
"The Fair Co-Eds,"	Senior Girls.
"The Top O' the World,"	Trego.
"The Nigger,"	Price.
"The Easiest Way,"	Becker (H. & N.)
"The Music Master,"	Cornwall.
"The Chaperon,"	Mrs. Leas.
"The Man from Mexico,"	Contel, Julius.
"The Debtor,"	Wood.
"The Man of the Hour,"	Killough.
"The Midnight Sons,"	(All fussers.)
"Josh Bumpkins,"	Kurtz.
"Playing the Ponies,"	Seniors in Vergil and Illiad.
"Brewster's Millions,"	(To defray expenses Senior Class.)
"Three Weeks,"	Tri-weeklies.
"The Penalty,"	(25 demerits.)
"The Man from Broadway,"	Lorenzo.
"The Pipe of Desire,"	(Bull Durham.)
"The Master Key,"	Buczko.
"The Witching Hour,"	(7.30 P. M.)

## Advice to the Lovelorn

Miss Editor:

Did you ever study Vergil? Can you pronounce proper names? Do you think when a little boy cannot pronounce a Latin name correctly he is stupid? Please tell me if "Dido" is pronounced with a long i or a short one?

In distress,

Georgie Dietz,

Age, six years.

Dear little Georgie:

I received your little questions, but cannot conscientiously answer several. I have read (or ridden) Vergil, but have never studied it. I can pronounce all Latin names and think a boy of your age (6 years and over) should not stumble over simple words like the word in question. To overcome this failing before going to Vergil class take the following:

2 ounces of India Ink.

1½ ounces Cayenne Pepper.

2 cakes of dissolved Ivory Soap.

Dear Miss:

I come to you in the hour of need. Is a man false when at a "prep" school he keeps company with one girl and continually talks of the beautiful girl whose portrait rests on his chiffonier? Should Tom caress me when mother is near?

A very worried correspondent,

(Miss) Helen Bucher.

My Dear Helen:

My advice to you is to throw this man from your string of hearts. Therefore, give Tom the mitten so quick that he will take vengeance on the ill-fated picture by asking Charley to bury it. You must use your own discretion in regard to your last question. There are some things

everyone must decide for himself. Keep in mind that "Love is blind" and all will be well.

Dear Sister:

My name is Thomas Gayner and I live down in N. J. and am a member of the N. J. Club (?). Please tell me if four times a week is too many times to go to Boiling Springs and also tell me how I can proceed to get a State charter for the N. J. Club.

Your anxious admirer,

T. J. Gayner.

My Dear Thomas:

In reply to your questions, kindly allow me to state that four times a week going to Bubbletown is "2 much."

See if you (since you are a freshman), cannot restrict yourself to calling once a term. You can get a charter for the N. J. Club by applying to either the Mayor of Elizabeth or Atlantic City. You are to be congratulated, Thomas, for calling such a State your native home.

Most Kind Helper:

Will you kindly advise me to whom I may apply for a position as an artist's model, one that requires much difficult posing? I have had much experience in this line and only ask you to look at the picture of this year's LOG-BOOK Staff to see if I am not an excellent model.

Yours hoping,

Carlyle Reede Earp,

(The Book Man.)

Dear "Cholly."

Yours is a hopeless case in my estimation. Edwin Abbey and Sargent have secured all of their models, save one, e. g. a model for a representation of an Alaskan totempole. If this is not available try Prof. Pinkney for a position on his sales department.



# Grand Vaudeville (Annual Show)

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE SENIOR CLASS

1910

Junior Class Flower ..... "Cabbage."  
Junior Song ..... "What Mortal Fools Are We."  
Junior Motto ..... Cito Maturum, cito Putridum.

## NOTICE!

Grand Opening Performance, May 30, with a Colossal Bill of the Biggest Spectacular and Comic Jackasses in the Country.

Admission ..... One Lemon.

Indorsed by the Hummelswellboro "Irritator."

A—William Meredith Wood ..... in a series of Classical "Music."  
"When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Man You Owe a Debt."

"What a Broken-Down Sport I am!"

(During the agony, the audience will please throw lemons.)

B—First Time on Any Stage (and the last time)

Lee Allen ..... in Charlie Lewis's decisive hit,  
"The Man Who Knows Nothing."

(The characters in this bill can be supplied as often as desired.)

C—Jasper Newflees Deeter, Jr., presents himself in two stirring sketches ..... "Old Boneyard,"

"The Man Who Never Takes a Bath."

(Don't fail to see the above.)

D—Special Engagement! ..... England's Premier Clown

"HI" PROWSE

If you want to laugh, a good hearty one, see Prowse in his thrilling act, 'Come on, men, come on! It's Real, Men, Its Real!'

E—Albert Exendine takes much pain in presenting

RICHARD WATSON SADLER

in Vaudeville's Screaming Farce,

"THE QUESTION MARK"

or "The 100 Yard Dash."

(The attention of the audience is kindly directed to the expression of Mr Sadler during his wonderful act.)

F—PARSONS, GAYNER & WOLTMAN,

in a Singing and Dancing Act.

Mr. Parsons will sing:—"Take me Back to Old Jersey," ably assisted by J. Thomas Gayner, the cracked barytone.

Mr. Woltman will delight the audience in "Old Billiard Ball."



G—Stupendous Production, "All Star" Burlesque Company, presents

"THE LINDNER CO-EDS"

Headed by Carlisle's Favorite Jewish Comedians

Mike Lanahan and Vergil Groome

Assisted by

"Sauer Face" Collins.

"Pie Mouth" McAnney.

"Rube" Brenneman.

(The above are simply worthless curiosities traveling in human flesh.)

"Graveyard" Care.

Delphonte Davis, the Runt.

and "Pewee" Lord.

PART II.

NOTICE:—No extra admission is required to take in the side show.

GREAT EXHIBITION

Bouton .....The Human Cannibal.  
Brewer .....The Graveyard Skeleton.  
Cardon .....Babe Baboon.  
Faller ..... Scarecrow.  
Ferris ..... The Spanish Gorilla.  
Humrich .....The Man with the Funny Face.

H—See PASCASICO, Savanarolla Lorenzo Lopez, the Cuban Frankfurter, in the Loop of Death into a Geometry Exam.

J—HUKILL & WHITELEY, in a Pathetic Tear-Softened Act, "CHUMS"

(The audience will please note the tender expressions.)

K—THE VITOGRAPH, Actual Life Pictures from  
HUGH NEVERHAIRCUT MORGAN

(a)—"A Personally Conducted Tour to Hades."

Showing the Following:

Johnston and Connelly, the Cigarette Fiends,  
Martin and Holland, Coal Heavers.

And a Host of Others

(b)—"Ten Bar-Rooms in a Night." or "Booze."

Some of the Missionaries to the Bar:—Black, Behney, Slater,  
Weihenmayer, Perkins, Riley and Mowbray.

NOTICE:—Most of the above acts have been loaned us from the "Bug-House."

Seniors will be on hand to supply eggs for those in the audience who desire to test their aim throwing at the stage.

The Harder You Hit, the Better.

Next Year's Production will be

"PARADISE REGAINED." Amen.

## High Priest Rebuketh the Pilgrims of the Night

Now it came to pass in the month of April in the sixth year of Hutchinazzar, the King, that the wrath of the High Priest fell on the heads of five transgressors.

For, lo, during the night a certain Israelite came to the dwelling places of five Gentiles, his kinsmen, and spake many remarkable things unto them, saying,

"Wherefore, brethren, do ye tarry, or wherefore do ye sleep? See ye not that the disciples of the High Priest rest?"

For in a desert place lies hidden an image, and the image is of one, Moncure Conway, a certain scribe.

And an angel appeared to me in my sleep saying, "Know ye not that it is written in the law that the image shall not be profaned by secretion in the bull-rushes, but that the multitudes shall see it and rejoice?"

And behold those hearing the Israelite were amazed and followed him, yea, they followed him even to the uttermost parts of the earth, for greater wisdom than this had no man heard.

And this was in the first watch of the night and they tarried until the second watch wherein they should fulfill the word of the law.

And while all the disciples and vassals of the King slumbered and dreamed dreams, lo! they departed from the walled town in which they were sojourning, by way of forbidden paths and came to the desert place.

And that great image whose brightness was excellent was before them and the form thereof was terrible.

This image's head was of bronze and his breasts and his arms were of cotton batting.

His feet and his legs were of part cotton batting and of part, cowhide.

Yea verily, the body was the likeness of a Billikenite and when the divers people who had assembed there saw it, they marvelled and according to the word of the law they made haste to remove it therefrom.

And lo, they suspended it from a pole which was in front of a citadel which was built by the gold of Denny.

And when the multitudes saw it they were greatly moved, and a report thereof was brought to Hutchinazzar.

And the Delawareite waxed mighty in his wrath, when lo! the news was borne to him that Hughite, a certain scribe, had kept his lamp burning far into the night and that the transgressors had been perceived hereby.

And the decree went forth that the wicked should be sought out and that they should bring themselves before Reed, the High Priest.

Verily, the sinners were troubled and sore afraid lest the King should cast them out into the darkness.

Now the High Priest and the King held council among themselves for truly never had there been such sacrilege.

And the wicked ones were brought to trial, yea, the trial lasted many days and Hymanzar and his wicked disciples were distressed in spirit.

Whereupon the High Priest, being moved with compassion, spake unto them, saying, "Arise!"

And the Pilgrims of the night saluted him saying, "O, High Priest, live forever!"

Straightway those dwelling in the regions round about the sheep which had been lost, betook the wanderers into safe-keeping.

# Grand and Exalted Order of Night Owls

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Founded later than 1776, in the Subterranean Vault of Conway, by those deeply interested in the general welfare of the "Freshmen."

Place of meeting: Lavatory; Time: from 12.00 P. M. till 3.00 A. M.; Motto: "Pachy et Sousibus."

His Majesty Grand Exalted High Mucky Muck, .....	Vergil Garrald Groome, P. C.
Prince Malagazookybus, .....	Roberto Jasyminae Slater, D. F.
Prince Gaboonizyker, .....	Earlissime Deliphades Davis, P. M.
Duke de Kibush Squasher, .....	Pascasio Savanarolla Lorenzo, C. S.
Baron Hoggar von Mucilage, ..	Theimistocles Lesterus Killough, K. B.
Chancellor Cesspool, .....	Frederik Cataline Becker, A. L.
Count Yopaz Elrando, Ki Driver, ..	Jacob Orestes Vaughn, A. P. C.
Earl of Pea Gravey, .....	Edgar Endymion Bastress, B. B.
Lord Master Royal Kicking Machine, .....	I. R. Sappho Deardorff, A. P. A.
Grand Royal Producer, .....	Reddibus Fuhrmann McAnney, A. P. C.
Grand Beverage Mixer, .....	Woddelbug Alex. Noel, P. C.
Noble Art Decorator, .....	Wilhelm Melpomene Wood, G. O.
Cardinal of Religious Dispensary, .....	Karrlial Maggy Earp, D. D.



## Extracts From the Minutes of the Grand Order of Night Owls

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Sept. 17: Meeting called to order with His Majesty Grand Exalted High Mucky Muck on the throne. Prince Malagazookybus delivers the opening oration, and impresses upon His Majesty, the heavy responsibility resting upon our shoulders for the moral and spiritual upliftment of our friends, the "Freshmen." The address affected the Order and with loud applause, His Majesty calls upon Prince Gaboonizyker for a few remarks. Prince Gaboonizyker states that in a conference with the School Faculty, they expressed themselves in hearty sympathy with the splendid work being done by the Exalted Order. He also stated that the Faculty would be pleased to have the Order banquet with them on Christmas morning. This was laid over for further discussion. Duke de Kibush Squasher arose amid thunderous vociferations, and in deep sounding tones, proclaimed that as the Owls had assembled on a serious business, that the Order should proceed with the business in hand.

After much debating, it was decided to discontinue business and adjourn the meeting until December 1st., when all should have a detailed report to make regarding our new friends. After the offertory, the Cardinal of Religious Dispensary invoked his blessing, and the Order was dismissed.

Oct. 1st: The Grand Royal Producer tooted and the Order assembled. The Cardinal invoked the Blessing on the Order, and His Majesty Grand Exalted High Mucky

Muck took his place on the throne, and after roll-call and reading of minutes of previous meeting, old business was brought up. Prince Gaboonizyker re-stated the invitation of the Faculty to dine with them in Squire Hutchison's office suite Christmas morning. Earl of Pea Gravey made the motion that the invitation be accepted. This was unanimously carried. The Earl was designated to accept the invitation in behalf of the Order.

In the order of new business, Baron Hoggar von Mucilage expressed a wish that the Order hearken with attentive ears, while he read an epistle received by him from the Court of Hutchissimus:

To Grand Order Night Owls,

Lavatory, Conway Hall.

Most Royal Honored Sires:—

It gives me the utmost pleasure and honor to address you, and first of all, allow me to congratulate you from the depth of my heart for the earnest and noble work you are carrying on.

The Faculty and myself deeply appreciate your co-operation with us in this potent factor of the new student's welfare, and may we suggest, that anything that may lie in our power to aid you, kindly feel at liberty to call upon either myself or my Faculty.

Your worshipper,

W. A. Hutchison.

Noble Art Decorator moved that His Majesty appoint a committee of three to draw up a resolution thanking the Court of Conway Hall for their interest and courteous attention, which was voted and passed on, His Majesty appointing Count Yopaz Elrando, Ki Driver, Baron Hoggar von Mucilage and Duke de Kibush Squasher as the committee.

Grand Beverage Mixer immediately startled the Order by stating that after receiving a detailed report of the Order, he desired to present it to His Majesty for further comment. He stated that he felt certain that Mr. Hukill, Mr. Cornwall, Mr. Kell and Mr. Goldstein were anxious to approach the sacred shrines of the Order and visit the private recesses of the Order. His Majesty gave the order, and the Grand Royal Produce vended forth on his errand and to produce the culprits.

Accompanied by the Earl of Pea Gravey and the Royal Producer, the culprits were brought before the throne, confessed their sins and handed over to the Prince Malgazookibus for examination and in turn the Grand Beverage Mixer and the Earl of Pea Gravey performed their arduous tasks. Lord Master Royal Kicking Machine demonstrated that without much oiling, he was able to set his machine in motion which worked well according to the swaying movement of the culprits and the Noble Art Decorator

planted the seal of glory upon their persons, and the four now-satisfied culprits were dismissed, accompanied by the Grand Royal Producer and Cardinal of Religious Dispensary.

After a short discussion, Count Yopaz Elrando, Ki Driver motioned the Order to adjourn which was done.

Jan. 3, 1910: Meeting opens with His Majesty on the throne. Brother Baron Kibush Squasher reports that Messrs. Hukill, Goldstein and Rockwell appreciated the call extended them last Monday evening.

The Grand Royal Producer brings forth Freshman Kell who, without much persuasion ably assisted by the Royal Kicking Machine, delivers an oration on "Brown Mustard." Brewer and Cornwall also favor us with that sweet melody so dear to the hearts of all of us, "I wonder whose kissing her now."

Meeting Adjourned.

Jan. 17: Meeting opened in usual form. After new business, the Earl of Pea Gravey desires that the Order plan a banquet and that the Faculty be invited. His Majesty was unanimously chosen "Toastmaster." Further preparations were put in the hands of the Earl, the Baron and the Duke. Messrs. Price, Smith, Woltman, Parsons, Harshberger and Means pay their respects to the Order.

## Cosmopolitan Conway

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### WOP AND CUBAN VILLAGE

Bigio Slam Trego  
Arregustigachea Woltman, D. D.  
Demeterio Moscowitz Davis  
G. Libono Hukill, Sr.  
Dr. Abraham Lumbago Ottey



### DUTCH SETTLEMENT

Pedro Limburger Pichardo  
Frank Finnegan Connelly  
Walter Gerald Groome  
Hyman Antonia Lanahan  
Jose Hackenschmidt Contel



### MULATTO PLANTATION

Sanacario Erastus Boyajian  
L. Sambo Price  
Pompey Crassus Perry, S. H.  
Jumbo Atlas Mowery  
Aleck Deeter



# Cosmopolitan Conway



Guess Who?

## THE ISRAELITES

"I" Iman Prowse  
Constantine Moses Faller  
Isaac St. Dennis Parsons, N. J.  
Zacharias Jabez Whitely  
Cupid Psyche Cornwall

## RAMBLING RUBES

Hiram Alonzo Walls  
Hezekial Joshua Kurtz  
Zeke Trabes Rockwell  
C. Hummelstown Gates  
Si Corncob Stickell



## IRISH COLONY

Patrick "Myself" Ortega  
Pascasio O'Shaunnessey Lorenzo  
Hooligan Julius Contel  
Michael McFadden Goldstein  
Theodore Hans Koveloski

## Lines of the Lovelorn

Deer Frank,

Now i node why you dident speek to me las nite Jest bekaus you was wid that odder goil who goze to skool at Dickinsens you was two stuk up to speek to me wasent you. Don't think Ise be jellus fur i am not jellus no how. Lizze she is mad two wid Fatt Kornswell to. I aint got anyting agin you only yous gave me the dig las nite and now i aint goin to hav you as me stedly no morr agin. if you are surry that you treeted me as you did las nite you kan aspuligize to me tonite. Dident yous tell me that youd be my bow dident you but you aint now no morr. i allwaze luvd you sins that nite when i met you at the movees. you perfessed your luv for me that nite as we stoud udder the moonlite and wen you kist me softlee on my cheek i new to harts had met as won. I aint mad at you and weill be frens agin tonite when we meat in frunt off the ralrode stashen. Bring a dime allong for me an you to go to the movees. yu ode me a dime to weaks onw.  
luvenlee,

Norah.

Dear Fatts;

you hav pussablee herd that oRily has fallen oud wid Norah but we dont kar do we Fattsie. as long as me an you luv eech odder the woild kan roll on. She told me that she rote Riley that me and you was mad. I smaked her mug fur her for she told a fallshud. all day long i was thinkin off you and my hart panes me so wen i think that it will be ate yeers befor you get threw wid Sis HoP-kinS wer your goen to stedy sterggery. you will be fath-fool to me deery wont yu. Spike Mikfaden ses hes goen to coop your Ize fur you hes a skowndrel he is and i will blaken his snoot even tho i am a goil. i feel sorry for Frank and noraH in our hapeenes and i wish they wer good frens agin. Dont forgit to see me tonite at the sam place.

angshesly watien our wedun day, yours,

Lizzie.

Deer Frank;

i aint goen to ask you fer the dime. as long as me and u is mad with you and me i aint sorry. i will giv you the ring back that you givd me if you want it. me mudder told me dat you kant be good for me to go with as you only bot me to ice Kreem sodoes in sicks weaks. i alwaze troothfelly kan say that i nevr let you kist me morr than ate times in won nite. if you stil luv me i wil rekonsidder my las leter and you dident meet me eether did you wen i told you to bring the dime, but if you will be my stedly agin i wont luk at mistr Hukill no morr and will not let him tok to me neether if you will be frens agin wid me. Pat Casey wants me to go to the orfeoom tomorrer nite but i aint goen if you an me kan bekom frens agin. rite me tomorrer if you kan sea me so that i kan open the leter so Lizzie kan seen it. she gits jellus. Mister Ukill is very plesent luken aint he. He luks like a sad mistake for a monkee dont he. Dont forgit to rite tonite.

Your old sweethart,

Norah.

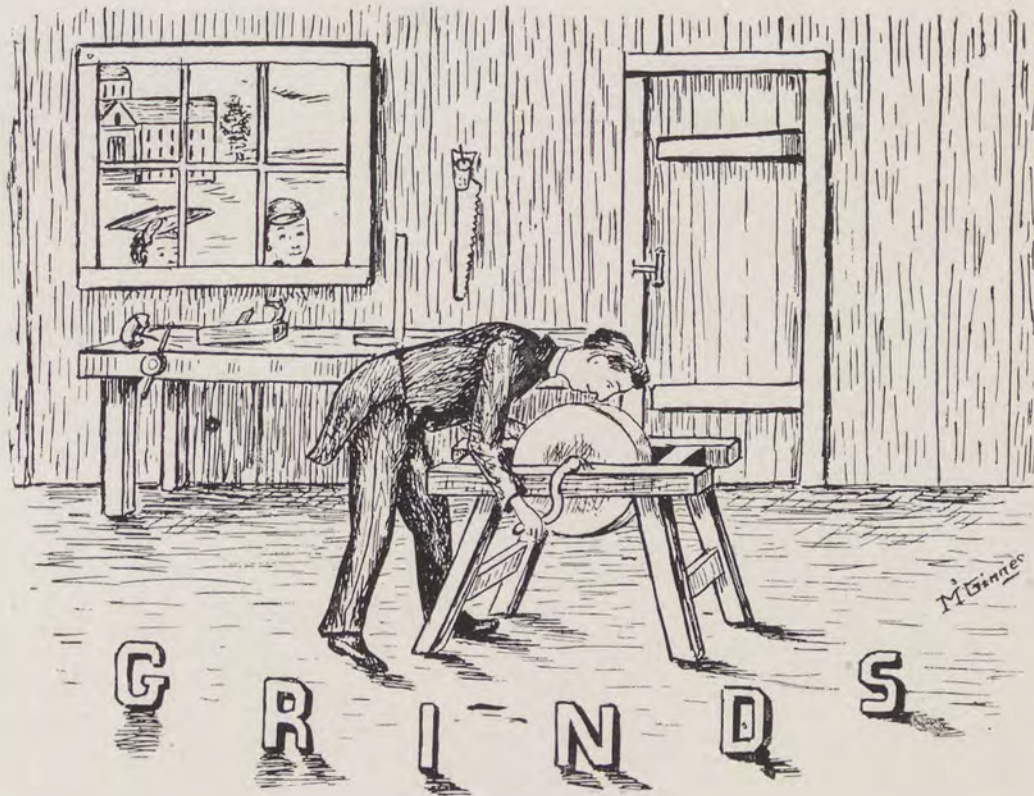
Deer Fats

i demand an eksplenashun of your konduk las nite. i soppose you think Is am not edjukated dont you jest be-kaoz i dont go to kONway Hall. well i am edjukated and annoder thing me mudder she ses i no enuff now anyhow. wen you r wid me i nevr us bigg woilds but you take delite in talken to me. oh Fatts wont it be nice wen you gradu-ate from Sis hopkins and we can begen our wedun preper-ashuns and liv in a nice hows. i met thre of your frns this mornen mister hukill, Mister Goldstein and mister Witely. mister witely and Mr. Hukill r chums i think. i lafft las time i sawd mister Hukill. he jest looks like a funeral that Mike and me went two befor i luvd you. I like him. mister goldstlNE and witely are nice boys. I was smitted wid witely but lkee goldstine dont look good to muh. i dreemed of you las nite. goodby till tomrrer in the ral-rode stabus.

Your littel sweet pikel,

Lizzie.





BIG TEN

His Majesty, Walter Gerald Groome.  
Hon. Michael Lanahan.  
Reginald Lerch.

I. Noatt Ahl.  
Hyman Von Goldstein.  
W. Meredith Wood.  
Cupid "Lizzie" Cornwall.

La Fever Tabler.  
I. M. Royer.  
Viola Lorenzo.



## Lines to Mae

(The following is an exact copy of the original letter of a Dickinson-Conway student who unwittingly left this in loving remembrance of his presence with us.)

Dear Mae:—

Minutes seem like years to me. I do not know why that last kiss is still burning on my lips. It seems as if I was draun into a neuer life when we were alone in the parlor. I feel that your sweet kisses calls me to come down and see you again. In my work, your name seems to be written everywhere on the pages of my book, in the class room I think I can see you standing in front of me, and when I retire at night my dreams are about you. Surely I must see you again and kiss you. If it is only three kisses at Easter. So don't be surprised if you see me coming in the factory for I shall do this. Or if I ask you to come to Harrisburg to see me. Be not surprised if I ask you, as I can yet feel your kisses burning on my lips. On the second page my very soul cries out for you. I think I can feel myself clasp in your bosom or you claspt in mine for they say Love is when two hearts beat in one and two lips meet as one and when four hands meet as two. Good definition which I learned of love is love is a tickling sensation about the heart which cannot be scratched. Aint it a good one? I would like to give Chissy definition of love, but I do not know it, tell her to send it to me, I would like to know it, but I do not know it. Oh how I wish another dance was held in Fritztown so that I could come down and dance with you and look into your eyes so blue and press your lips against mine. I never did enjoy myself as much as at that dance. If I had a thousand lives to live I live each one for you a thousand lives I would bear for so one so **fair** and **true**. If I had a thou-

sand lives to live I live each one for you that is just the way I feel on this page. \* \* \* \* \* see I send you twenty kisses on this page. Oh if I could spend two minutes with you life would be real. This is the true sentiments of my heart for you. I cannot help but think of you as you are the only true love I have \* \* \* \* \* I send you more kisses as I can't help it. I would if I could but I can't. Why because we are not with each other, I pass thru this life just once a true sweetheart or a false one let me see it now for it passes through me just once. Gee I wish I had my old girl back again life would not be so dreary and in vain. Tho other girls look good to me there's just one that stood for me, and that's **you**. Gee I wish I had her back now. I saw you once with another fellow but I don't care. You don't love me but I don't care. Perhaps you think you made me mad but I don't care. Some other girl will make me glad but I don't care. How about that is it not true? Lets have three more kisses on this page before I go to the next page \* \* \*. Page 5.) My but they were good. Even better than chocolates. Say Mae, let me give you a good motto. 'A pretty girl and a loving one, a Manhattan Cocktail and another one.' Say Mae I'm yours till you or me die. When I came to school I felt very lovesick but I feel better now. I have a good motto. "Brace up, Yesterday is gone, but to-day is yours." Don't I wish I was with you and near you fairest one. My darling Mae, When another lover tries to woo your heart, remember your own sweetheart in Carlisle. My own true love is it not true? When you have a beau you don't care much for than the d—— will make life h—— for you. Then you must say, "D—— ycu smile. I have

been up against it, my sunflower and I know just what it means to steal a kiss here and a hug there. I know they often say the man who never makes a mistake never does anything but that is not true. They often say money is the root of all evil, but I will not do so any more. I hav not tasted ne glass of booze since I left you and will quit if you want me to. Sunshine you have been to my soul. What is there to hinder us from becoming united into one? I am well and hope Mrs. M—— is the same. Tell Chissy I am sober and hope she is the same and hope Lulla Ames still has her fellow. When I went to W—— last Wednesday I saw a lot of girls who flirted with me, but I wanted to go to the dance with them, but I thought you were not there. When I came to Harrisburg I had to run like h—— to catch the train for Carlisle as my train was two minutes late, but I got it all the same. Ar-

Truly this is an interesting age. Men are not contented with machines that whirl them over the earth at the rate of two miles per minute; they must soar through the air as the eagle. Truly some of us will soon be making our summer homes in condors' nests on the remotest peaks of the Andes. Soon we shall see summer homes in Atlantic City and Bellaire Park modeled not after the Gothic or Colonial style but after the birds' nest style and we will be fledglings indeed.

Women who live in palaces and mansions are rising in their might and weeping over their oppression and slavery. They convene in our great cities, hiss President Taft and raise a banner to the breeze "Sic Semper Tyrannis."

But, my friends, here is the greatest surprise and, accidentally, the climax of my thesis. I have arranged it thus, because Mr. Swift says: always remember the climax.

rived in Carlisle and got to the tail end of the banquet. They are going to have another banquet soon, but the boys are not allowed to bring girls. I am glad for then I can save all my kisses for you and you only Mae. I have a swollen cheek but I don't know what is wrong. The other night a bunch of fellows made me go down town to the police station and say a murder was committed up at the college and when the police came up they found a stuffed man on the campus and everybody was scared. I was scared and so was they. I must say before I close my letter that my love will never die as long as pussy tail does not come out so you see I will be true. Now I will seal it with a thousand kisses and reamin ever faithful and precious to you, from your lover.

"Wogglebug."

Men of a'l ages or, rather, women, have always sought a youth restorer. But, here comes the surprise, Mr. Swift, overhearing someone remark that Mrs. Swift's husband is too boyish looking, actually sought an age producer and raised a beard. A lady of the smart set essayed to take the Dean to task for seeking what women denounce. "Why did you do it?" she asked. "Because it is natural," replied Dean. "Impossible," said she. "Nothing is natural which completely changes one, and makes him a stranger to his acquaintances." Not the least bit disturbed, Dean asked, "What do you call natural?" "Why," she said, "that which is the basis of our younger set. I do what young people should do; act naturally, and look natural." As he replied slowly, "I'm afraid you are mistaken," she looked daggers, said only "Hum," and ran away.

Verily, what is natural depends on natural results.—Curtain.



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Nothing can give me more abundant joy dear subscribers, to tell you through these columns my appreciation for your support of this our splendid publication.

When we review the world to-day as it is, we can offer consolation to our selves when we look back at Hummelswellboro five years ago and see the remarked changes come through our midst. It is unessential to dwell in detail to our past history. We have advanced marketly. Si Cardon and Hi Prowse have to new farms, Zeke Rockwell has gone and builded a new barn, Jake Vaughn,

phizician and reporter has a good following in his line of work, and to cap the climax, Ike Goldstein is not dissatisfied with his second fire. He claims he will do better next time. We have attempted to print accidents, funerals and elopements with much joy and interest. Everybody can aid us by putting their advertisements with us, and if you dont, you dont get nothink. Advertise in the IRRITATOR and dont get stuck.

## Prize Contest! Prize Contest!

(1.) When and where were Vergil's Aneid, Young Wild West, Three Weeks and Anabasis published? Give a description of the author, stating nationality, color and sex.

(2.) When a person catches cold, how fast does his nose run?

(3.) What is the difference between cheese and salted peanuts?

Give a thorough explanation by drawing a radius to the square of the circle.

(4.) Is it true than when "Doc" Collins dies, that they will carry his body to the cemetery in a BIER wagon?

(5.) Write briefly a sketch on Budweiser? State your experience on the subject.

(First prizeman will be given 50c. in change; second prizeman gets a quarter and the third prize is a dime and a pie.)

## SOCIETY NOTES

Mister Kezekiah Hashberger has been in town to-day from Matilda Pork. Mister Hashberger is been selected one of the patronesses of the Junior Class Peerade of Conway Hall and he is a young man of good attentions. He is no relation to Mose Hashberger at the corner, because Mose spells his name with an n instead of e.

Red McAnney gaved a pink tea to Miss Royer of Murcersburg to-morrow at the Orldorf-Castoria. Everybody came, even J. Pillets Parsons of the New Jersey Club.

R. Gussy Whitely of Royal Port is anxiously visiting his chum G. Libono Hukill, our new UnderTaker. Mister Whitely is staying at the "Hog Pen." Mr. Whitely didnt come neither from the town where Royal Port



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Wine is made. He came from Royal Port, Perry County.

Sparrers Point is exited enthusiastically over the sojourn today of Mister Robert Jeremiah Slater who is visiting Buck Wood's nephew, William. Young Bill Wood is a good sponger.

### Nearby Towns

Ezra Holland of Forrest Pike bought a new rig yesterday. Ezra is a good citizen and we wish he won't bought a new rig yesterday. Ezra is injured more than once.

Hike Pepper's boy, Carlton used to pay his intentions to Ray Mowbray's best girl, but he don't no more because Ray says he won't stand for it. We hope he won't neither, neither does all good fair minded citizens of this beautiful town.

Sunday morning their will be a proud celebration in Sugar Notch, because Charlie Lewis will be home from skool where he is getting his book learning in Conway Hall. Charlie used to work for Josh Kurtz, but Josh starved him. Josh as we know keeps his money pretty tight. Aint that so, Josh?

Yardley Corners is pleased over the visit concorded them by Haman Breneman, the York County hayseed. Glad to see you cum over to see us, Haman.

### "HI" PROWSE BUYS "ZIP" LEDY'S FARM

### IT AINT ALL PAID FOR YET

A mystery is said to be hung over the price paid

Great and Profound surprise greeted us this morning when Hi Prowse drove in to this office and told us he had boght Zip Ledy's farm.

Perhaps in ten years no news has stirred our countryside as this news has stirred the country side.

Old Hi was extremely joyful, but very reticent as to what he gived Zip for it.

It is a good farm. We are surprised to hear that Zip parted with it for it was a good paying farm all right.

Susksess to Hi in his new adventure.

### Jim Kell's son at Skool

Jim Kell has a powerful smart boy away at skool. He can dO anything. He can memorize like Josh Kurtz.

He's thicker than lard and so's Josh. Jim had better git out the old straw hat and the rest of the stuff for old Ding to get right to work on the crops and feeding the cows just as soon as the train pulls in next weak.

### PERSONAL

I am very desirous of meeting a young lady of affectionate disposition, good cook and economical habits.

**Object matrimony.**

**DR. CORNCOB OTTEY,**  
**Chiroprapist.**

### HELP WANTED—MALE

Bartender. A Christian young man, college education. One qualified to handle all liquid beverages. None by name of Groome, Collins or Cardon need apply.

B. U. Z., Carlisle, Pa.

### HELP WANTED,—MALE

A young man willing to make himself useful in assisting me in Laboratory. Want one that will not mind other peoples business. Write stating age and qualifications. Married or Single.

G. A. K., Box 23, Conway Hall.

### JOBS WANTED,—FEMALE

A young lady well versed in handling a crib or baby carriage. Address, "Maggie," 2nd Floor, C. H.

# Fire! Fire!

## GRATE CONFLAGRATION

The citizens of Hummelswellboro were excitedly exprized this morning that Ike Goldstein, our respected citizen and poor taxpayer (bekause everybody knows Ike never pays his detts), met with a turrible catastrofee when his Hock shop burnt to the bitter ground. The defects was awful. Seven pears of suspenders, two sutes, one belonging to "Hi" Gates's son "Chet," gaved to him by his old boss, "Bug" Howtz, Obodiah Houtz's boy, who was the former extinguished editor of this intellectually weakly. Chet was suberabundantly melencolly over sech a loss since he prized them a whole lot. "Abe," Ike's brother says Ike would possibly go daffy bekause of Ike's grate and turrbile loss, but Ike bears hmself gravely and is going to hold a half-price sale soon. Fellow citizens, let's help Ike in his con-fiction.

## DONT FORGIT!

The good citizens of this intellectual town do not forgit the magnificent parade to pass threw this town of ours next Saturday. It will be grate. See the following organizations—

- (a) Grand Order Night Owls.
- (b) Killough's Chapel Choir.
- (c) The Infants (Juniors.)
- (d) Dr. Ottey's Goslings.
- (e) The Faculty.
- (f) The Vergil Ponies.
- (g) Preacher-Devil Football Team.
- (h) The "Hummelswellsboro Irritator" Board.

Don't forgit, citizens!

## Home From College

"Cy Kuller's biggest boy Frank got home last night from Conway University. None of us boys knows him because he dont wear overhalls like the rest of us. Sal Fissel almost fell out of her two seeted buggy where Frank used to sit once on a time, but no more, when she seen him moving tolerable fast to the post office. She aint spoke to him since as he took Mary Ann Snipes to the camp meeting that there other day. Cy has now one more mouth to feed and one more to stir up the geese as long as Frank is home.

## Satisfaction OR MoNey Back!

Ask for Dr. Ottey's Corn Grease. Sold everywhere. My Ice Cream cannot be beat. Tonsorial Parlors in rear.

- 1 Haircut with plate Ice Cream, 16c.
- 1 Shave and Corn removed, 20c.
- 2 Corns removed with a glass of Soda Water, (Peach or Lemon), 18c.
- Shampoo and two plates of Ice Cream, 22c.

Bring your girl!

Dr. Abraham Pinkney Ottey, C. D.  
Marriage Ceremonys performed  
with cheerful estimates.

J. OLDFOOL VAUGHAN M. D. D.



Subjects made fit for Undertaker  
Hukill  
Pills Nasty      Medicine Juicy



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GRATE THINGS IN STORE FOR  
READERS OF THE  
IRRITATOR

Squanderous money put out by the  
owners of this enterprising paper

JIM RAYMOND SMITH FROM  
WELLSBORO TO BE BUSI-  
NESS MANAGER AND  
CARTUNIST

Other changes to soon took place

The readers of the "IRRITATOR"  
Will learn with pleasure that finances  
are no object in giving them there  
moneys worth.

The editor claims that within this  
past year, seven new subscripshuns  
come in and an expenditure of \$23.00  
has been outlayed without much con-  
cern to the editor. Watch for the big  
changes the next issue. If they aint  
there, tell us about it. We are good  
receivers of bad news.

# CoFFins

SOLD

Cheaper

HE<sup>R</sup>E

Old Tombstones bought and reno-  
vated and second Hand  
COFFINS TO

STIFFS LAID OUT WITHOUT  
TOO MUCH CARE

Guaranteed not to faid to quickly  
My embalming flooid is used at all  
Soder fountains in town

I am a graduate of the Chicago  
Packing House.

A SMILE GIVEN WITH EVERY  
PURCHASE

G. Libono Hukill Hog's Alley

James Russell Longfellow Walls, Poet

My name is on the tung off every  
male and femail person in this globe.

"Lines of great menn all remind us,  
I can beat them out all holler

And departing leave behind me  
Examples for them all to foller,"

P. S.: The above is an example of  
my poetic ability.

John Kaisicariah Miller, Jr.



Oil-sToves ; iCE  
Cream; Dri-  
Goods: Poultry  
OUT of SEASEN

Nobody can have a gooder lot of  
stuff than me. Other goods at low  
prices to.

Cider ..... 3c pint. (Buy  
three pints for a dime.)

Dr. Cornwall's Kough Cure  
sold in tin bottles only.

Spools. Hair-Dressing with any  
color, Opey Rags, Cheese (I only  
got two flavors of cheese now.)

Flowers, either kind for making bread  
or wearing on your button hole.

Tin cups of ironcast wood, 2c

Hosery for Women and Men at  
Reduced rates tomorrow only.

Lemon Mirang Pies .....4c.  
Muslin and Tinware, all prices.

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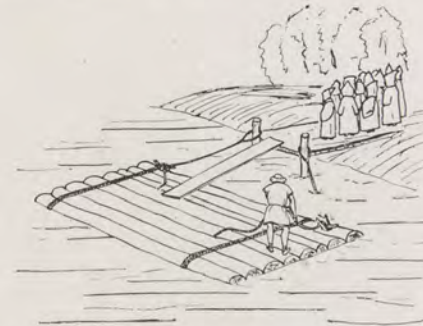
# School Diary

1909-1910

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- Sept. 13. The fellows begin to arrive. It's the same old story,—everybody's glad to get back.
14. Three new Profs. on the Faculty. Opening exercises in Chapel conducted by Dr. Reed. Out until 10.00 o'clock.
15. Coach Lammert issues first call for football material. Twenty-one men report. Y. M. C. A. opens with address by Dr. Hutchison.
16. School songs and yells practiced in Chapel for the new fellows, while the old boys are just as enthusiastic. Pascasio Savanarolla Antonio Lopez Lorenzo strolls in for a "post graduate" course.
17. Hutchie lays down the same old restrictions and regulations to the fellows concerning hazing, cutting classes and smoking. Speeches by the Faculty. Work starts in earnest. Literary Societies convene for the first time. Whitely wants to subscribe for the "Blizzard."
18. Thirty-five men out in football togs to try for the team. Training table started. Fellows seated in dining room. The first meeting of

the G. O. N. O. The squad witnesses the Indians defeat E. E. A. C., 36—0. College



- Freshmen-Sophomore rush. "Flatwheel" Moyer pays his "Alma Mater" a visit.
- Sept. 19. Fellows go to church. "Whitey" arrives in time to open the Home Baptist services. Several "join." "Tooth-pick" Ricca makes his debut.
20. Y. M. C. A. handbook distributed. Squad picture taken. Hark! Our former school-mate, John Napoleon Hosie, Esq., takes unto himself a wife. "Poor John."

- Sept. 21. Dr. Abraham Lumbago Ottey opens his office, does a flourishing business. Corns, bunions neatly done (up.) The G. O. N. O. begins operations.—Price and Collins see “Carlisle-Beautiful” by moonlight, with several others.
22. Walls squeals to Hutchie on G. O. N. O. “Myself” Ortega blows in; Lorenzo meets him with outstretched arms.
23. Special cheering practice. St. Peter’s Club reorganizes. Demerits imposed on several by the wholesale. “Casey” arrives, but soon departs. News comes that J. Howard Yeckley, of ’08-’09 fame, is attending college.
24. “Josh” Kurtz gets a “gal.” First meeting Athletic Association. “Cupid” Cornwall goes to Mechanicsburg. Falls asleep in station, and misses train. Bellefonte Academy cancels football game for no reason. G. O. N. O. is introduced to Messrs. Whitely, Holland, Kell and Smith.
25. Football season opens with Perkiomen Seminary on New Biddle Field. Captain Shearer scores first touchdown. Conway, 5; Perkiomen, 0. Out till 10.30. Most of the fellows see “Uncle Tom’s Cabin.” “Cupid” wants to meet “Little Eva.”
26. “Babe” Tabler buys a razor. Chicken and Ice Cream for dinner. Everybody out. Bouton takes Killough for one of the Prof’s.
27. Rippey Shearer and Coach Lammert make speeches in Chapel. Pete Dondero and Ed. Bastress get letters from Jenny and Ethel respectively. Meeting Athletic Association.

- Sept. 28. Deeter gets a hair-cut. First since June 5th. Conwayan Board meeting. Lord elected Manager second team.
29. Con Faller feels “otherwise” and gives a perfect recitation in Geometry. G. Libono Hukill smiles for the first time upon entering school.
30. The Fair opens. Everybody goes. “Josh” Kurtz feels at home. Ask “Josh” who gave him the smile? G. O. N. O. holds meeting.
31. Mass meeting student body in Chapel for cheering.
- Oct. 1. “Grandpap” Woltman serenaded by the St. Peter’s Club. Football men retire early.
2. Grand send-off given the football team. Many loyal Alumni witness the Conway-Penn Freshmen game at Philly, Killough especially enjoys himself (?). Pete Richardo taken for Frank Mt. Pleasant.
3. A much bruised crew nourish their sores attained at the Penn game. Pasco gets two letters from Viola and Martha.
4. Becker elected Baseball Manager. “Myself” departs for good. Tri-weeklies start. Blue Monday indeed.





- Oct. 5. Conwayan makes its first appearance. Enjoyed by all. Tri-weeklies still going on. Pasco misses his chum, "Myself" Ortega. Meeting Athletic Association.
6. Who threw the well-juice on "Mag" Earp? Stickell elected Basketball Manager and Captain, Tri-weeklies over. Hutchie talks a half-hour in Chapel.
7. A disturbance in "Angel's Row" on the 4th. Dickinson could do no better than tie Conway. 5-5.
8. "See Mee" cards issued for the first time. Study Hall opens to-morrow. Football team retires early.
9. Groome, Deardorff, Wood and a few other incurables again take their places in Study Hall. Conway Hall overwhelms the Harrisburg Academy eleven, 46-0. Y. M. C. A. reception a grand success. Pretty girls, catchy music and an all around good time. "Dockie" Reed and Hutchie make speeches. "Hi" Prowse turns out with his Sunday clothes and diamonds and makes a "it."
10. Everybody has pleasant dreams of the night before (?). Even Pete Pichardo had a case. "Josh" Kurtz wears a smile all day.
11. Lights out until 7.30. Monday blue as ever. Chapel changed from 12.15 to 8.15.
12. New songs practiced in Chapel. "Mag" Earp's stride a pronounced feature in the cross country practice.

- Oct. 13. Killough and Wood advertising agents for Conway's football game with Lock Haven, become so enthusiastic that the 5.39 train carried on pilot of the engine, "WATCH CONWAY!"



"Hi" Prowse on October 9th

- Oct. 14. Great scrap between the third and fourth floors. Although outnumbered 2—1, the men nearer heaven carried off the victory.
15. Whew! the big and husky Lock Haven squad arrives. Everybody anticipates exciting game. No society.
16. Conway, 0; Lock Haven, 0. "Dockie" Reed, an ardent rooter at the game. Prof. Mason wants to fall on the ball to keep Lock Haven from scoring.
17. Messrs. Koehler and Porter address Y. M. C. A. Large attendance. Cornwall and Riley meet Norah and Lizzie.
18. "Cupid" Cornwall goes home to act as witness at a trial. Fined for sassing the judge. Sends a bill into the railroad for \$65.00 covering a week's expenses. Second scrap between the third and fourth floors. Fourth again victorious.
19. G. O. N. O. listen attentively to Bouton's selection entitled, "Professor, they're after me." "Kid" Means wants Hutchie to buy him a razor.
20. Athletic Asociation meeting. "Ike" buys a suit at \$3.98. Pichardo wants to room with "Vad" Cornwall. John Hosie introduces his better half to several of the fellows.
21. C. Hummelstown Gates goes home. Hukill seen by Leach to smile at Cornwall's joke. Time: 10.10 a. m.
- Oct. 22. All anxious over the coming Hill game. Football team early to bed. Pete Pichardo decides to go on the trip and takes a bath.
23. Hurrah! Much rejoicing over the game the boys put up. Hold Hill to the score of 6—0, which was scored on a fumble.
24. Prof. Super forms a Bible class which was well attended. Groome gets letter from Ricca stating that he's attended three classes since opening Wharton School of Finance. Enjoys the course.
25. Hutchie wants to head a street parade in honor of the game Saturday. Everybody enthusiastic. Tri-weeklies begin. "Cupid" thinks he'll organize a football team.
26. Tri-weeklies still going on. Sadler tells a few fellows about the "golden-hair Alice" that he left behind him.
27. Dr. Filler addresses Y. M. C. A. Tri-weeklies over.
28. Hukill smiles at 3.30 p. m. Pete Pichardo takes Prof. McKee into his confidence, and buys Opperman and Killough two glasses with their initials on them.
29. Gettysburg cancels. Conway parades with the College. Excitement over the coming Dickinson-Gettysburg game. Streets illuminated with lanterns.
30. Immense crowd witnesses the contest between Dickinson and Gettysburg. Profs. McKee and Super rush two pretty damsels. The sec-



ond team defeats Carlisle H. S., 16—0. The Co-eds entertain us with a Hallowe'en stunt in Chapel. Great time.



- Oct. 31. A few Conwayans listen to a tale from "Johnnie" Riley how two girls made money. Opperman and Mink greatly interested.
- Nov. 1. "Cupid" sports a new hat. Kuller goes home to vote. Whitely wants to know who's running for President.
2. "Josh" Kurtz and Dr. Ottey go shooting. The Doctor returns early fearing some "hurry-calls."

Nov. 3. Villa Nova cancels for no good reason, unless the Hill score? Their "finances" won't permit their coming to Carlisle. Dr. Gooding addresses Y. M. C. A.

- 4 Oppie goes to Harrisburg on an auto trip. Hosie and his wife drop in. "She" and Pasco go calling (?).
5. Second team holds Martinsburg Y. M. C. A. to a 0—0 score. "Babe" Tabler and Thorn entertain the fellows at their homes, and the team goes automobiling in the evening. Pichardo refuses a "lowsy fee'ty cents" from Hutchie.
6. Killough and Mink entertain two Wilson girls.
7. "Cupid" falls on a fence-picket, and does a three mile Marathon back to the Hall.
8. Hukill again smiles. Somebody failed to record the time. G. O. N. O. have a big meeting. Quite a few introduced to the Order. Collins so pleased that he made his third trip. Senate meeting.
9. Gates gets a letter from Hummelstown. Rev. Mr. Pilgrim led Chapel. Four fellows caught playing cards by the light of the candle. Athletic Association meeting.
10. Dr. Reed conducts Chapel exercises. Disturbance on third floor. Who stored the beer kegs on the third? Conwayan Board meeting.



- Nov. 11. Opperman sees married life that determines his course to remain unmarried. "Josh" gets let-



ter from Miranda. Some fellows get a rough-house.

12. Mass meeting in Math. room over to-morrow's game. Great enthusiasm. Early to bed for football team.
13. Amid a rousing send-off, the team journeys to Mercersburg accompanied by several rooters. Mercersburg although victorious get a whiff of the Conway Spirit. Who will ever forget the demonstration when the first half closed, 3-0 in our favor? Martin elected Captain of the 1910 team.
14. Oppie Gates and Killough meet friends in Chambersburg.

- Nov. 15. Fellows reseated in dining room. "Conwayan" makes its appearance. Week-prayer begins.
16. Tri-weeklies begin. Parade at 10.15, led by "Cupid" Cornwall. G. O. N. O. have a feed. Miller and Gates bar their door, not desiring a visit.
17. Dr. Hutchie lays down some new rules in Chapel. Decided not to have any Thanksgiving game.
18. Nothing doing.
19. Night Owls have their picture "tuk." An all-night meeting held. Every new fellow in school visits the royal shrine. All Dickinson Alumni attend. Mister Kell delivers oration on "Reciprocity." Meeting disbands at 4.00 A. M.
20. Rather dull Saturday. Not much going on save the Orpheum.
21. Ferrer and Hosie Contel go driving. Chicken dinner. Rockwell and Shattuck go home over Thanksgiving week.
22. Football "C's" awarded in Chapel. Also the "C. H. R's." Meeting Athletic Association after breakfast.
23. Earpie gets a letter from "Ada" and reads it over seven times. Dr. Abraham Lumbago Ottey removes six corns for Thorn. Brief meeting G. O. N. O.
24. First fall of snow. Fellows leave for home over Thanksgiving. "Josh" Kurtz sets sail for Kurtz Valley without waiting for dinner.

- Nov. 25. Thanksgiving Day. Turkey, Cranberry sauce, pies, and all the good things for those who stayed; Conway Hall Reserves tie Shamokin H. S. at Shamokin, 0—0. A picked-up team goes to York to play the St. John's team of that place. Dandy time. Fat Cornwall eats sausage for dinner and supper, and as a side issue, makes a hit with his waitress.
26. Prof. Swift's mid-winter Swimming Club camp out for the day.



27. Oppie and Gates find such attractions at York, they did not return until the midnight train. Some fair maiden coaxed Oppie to remain

- over three days more. Oppie almost forgets his decision made on the 11th, but conquers his desire.
- Nov. 28. The Cuban Colony takes a trip to the mountains.
29. Everything quiet.
30. The fellows return. Lessons started 1.45.
- Dec. 1. Teachers Institute Week. Fellows find it hard to settle down to study after their short vacation. Running squad formed for the "great race." Exendine, track coach, arrives.
2. Cornwall and Pichardo make plans to go on the stage next summer. "Dockie" Reed leads Chapel.
3. Many attend a Spelling Bee. Senior Class organizes with Stickell as its President.
4. Basketball candidates out. Picture football team taken at Hensel's. Pete Picahrdro takes another bath and gets a shave. Hukill smiles at dinner.
5. "Cupid" delivers a spiel on "The Effects of Matrimony." Babe sports a cigar.
6. Hutchie delivers an address on "The Evils of Ponies." Several Vergil students listen attentively, while Prof. Mason grins.
7. Tri-weeklies begin. Athletic Association meeting. Rain keeps everybody indoors.
8. Conwayan Board meeting. "Cupid" writes to University of Michigan for a "menu" (catalog). Another meeting Conwayan Board.



- Dec. 9. Pasco gets a letter from Viola. C. Hummellstown Gates goes home. Kurtz spends 15 cents for candy for Hazel. "Josh" is getting sporty.
10. Faculty decide to hold school Saturday in order to let us have two days added to our Christmas vacation. No society.
11. Groome ducks Collins. Athletic Association meeting.
12. Football banquet. Everybody congratulates Conductor Cornwall on his orchestra. Everybody had a girl. Good time. "Dockie" Reed makes a speech.
13. Several Conways go out in society. Supper at 5.30.
14. School still going on.
15. Pete Pichardo rough-houses his own room and tries to lay the blame on one of the fellows.
16. Parade on the 4th. Hukill was thought to have smiled at 4.40 P. M., but the report was false. Somebody puts a dog in Hukill's bed. Tri-weeklies start.
17. C. Hummellstown Gates gets a box of fudge from Shippensburg. Tri-weeklies over.
18. Everybody crams for finals. Somebody helped themselves to a two-pound box of fudge from Killough's room. Those who are exempt go home. Finals start.
19. Riley and Cornwall bid farewell to Norah and Lizzie. Most everybody gone.

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- Jan. 4. School re-opens with only a few back. Some find it difficult to break away from Her.
5. Still they come.
6. Fellows tell of their experiences during the holidays. Not much work done.



7. Several go to see the musical given by the Irving girls.
8. Hukill returns. Smiles when the fellows greet him. C. Hummellstown Gates gets off a few jaw breakers.



- Jan. 9. Snow. Hay for breakfast.
10. Not much going on.
  11. Another breakfast of hay and coffee. The champion marathon runner of Conway Hall, Mr. Walls, arrives. Night Owls hold their mid-winter banquet and smoker in the "retiring room," after which a dance is held.
  12. "Grandpap" Woltman takes his usual liver powder at the breakfast table. Hutchie's boarders reseated at dinner. This is done occasionally to make one believe we're getting food.
  13. Another snow-storm to change the monotony of "Old Bellaire." Hutchie gives spiel in chapel about burned matches and candles. Who uses matches?
  14. Much excitement due to the interference in a "beating" case. The doom of indiscriminate hazing sounded. Dr. Abraham Lumbago Ottey, C. D., delivers an oration in Chapel on Nothing. Billy Noel also warbles a little.
  15. Wood goes to study hall as usual. The gang attend literary societies—in town (?). Big parade at 10.15.
  16. Home Baptists hold a record-breaking meeting. Services presided over by the Rev. Slater and Davis. Lorenzo and Killough sang, while "Mag" Earp closed with the Benediction.
  17. Blue Monday. Oppie floats in for a short stay. Cornwall makes Care smile.
  18. "Jim Henry's" son dons long trousers. Lorenzo and Slater go to Harrisburg to see "The Candy Shop." Dr. Ottey receives a hurry call.
  - Jan. 19. Conductor Cornwall has his orchestra going. Firing oratory in Chapel, resolutions being adopted by the Senate regarding hazing.
  20. Senior Class picture taken. Earp and "Bluff" Carruthers pose. Four nightly sons find it an arduous task to climb up the fire-escape. Nobody caught however.
  21. Heavy rains. Carlisle flooded. Not many go down town after society.
  22. Big session of study hall. C. Hummelstown Gates stalled in Harrisburg as he missed the one train to Hummelstown. Basketball game in the evening. Cornwall and Hukill have a friendly mix-up.
  23. Most everybody attends church. Lima beans for dinner. All of Conway's lovelorn crowd take advantage of the beautiful afternoon.
  24. Prof. Kline ill. Prof. McKee holds a mass meeting to explain a Dutch play due at the Opera house in the near future. Hymn books found hidden under stairs in basement.
  25. "Bug" Connelly claims that "was" is both past and present in English class. Prof. Kline too ill to give tri-weekly exams which saved some flunking. Killough picks his school choir, and with the twelve chosen, better music is expected.
  26. Sophomore Class organized with Mink, President. The choir does splendid work. Leach, the English tenor, sings a solo (?). Hertzler and Faller "shine."

Jan. 27. Everybody forced to exercise from now on. Even "Peewee" Lord, the runt. Good sleighing and a few of the sporty get busy.

28. Study Hall again for the favorite few. Coach goes to Harrisburg to see another show. Sits in the peanut heaven.

29. Fish. "Josh" Kurtz causes much amusement at dancing school.

30. Lorenzo gets sick again and Killough Writes to "Viola" that her little Possie is "det" again. Fine dinner for a change. Plenty chicken. Congratulations, Ichabod!

30. Exendine starts the awkward squad going.

The much looked for Dutch play comes to town. "Minna von Barnhelm." 150 choice Wilson girls come up the valley to see it. Every Conwayan out. It was much enjoyed, the play of course! Most everybody knew somebody else, either from Wilson or Irving,



and those who didn't were soon made acquainted. Many use the "Grand Short-Way Entrance" and Prof. Mason routes a crowd gathered in the outer office to talk over their love affairs. Even "Maggie" Earp.

- Feb.
1. Coach starts the new month by making a flying trip to Bryn Mawr.
  2. Everybody over to the basketball game, Conway vs. Steelton.
  3. No classes. Day of Prayer at Colleges. Lorenzo and Killough cut.
  4. Roman History class starts. Nothing doing.
  5. The "brig" again full. Social stunt in the evening takes quite a few away from the Hall. "Cupid" Cornwall meets his affinity.
  6. Hukill smiles at 10.23 a. m. Everybody happy for the remainder of the day. Anti-Suffrage meeting in "Cupid's" room.
  7. Something did happen! The noble Seniors outwitted the Juniors and made off successfully to Harrisburg to have their banquet. The Juniors followed on the 5.39, and a big scrap ensued in front of the Hotel Commonwealth. All Harrisburg's population was present, and even three residents from Hummelstown who came in on the 3.10 on Saturday.
  8. Juniors outnumbering the Seniors five to one, succeed in pulling off the annual banner scrap. Leach wrenches his ankle. Every Junior falls asleep in class. The infants seemingly couldn't stand the ordeal.



- Feb. 9. Hutchie commands there shall be no more inter-class scraps until the end of the year.
10. "Mike Lanahan drops in. Nuff said.
11. "Agricola" Zehner from Catawissa drops in to see the old fellows, by gosh! Everybody glad to see him. "Conwayan" makes its appearance.
12. "Tony" MacKay visits "The Hall of Fame."
13. Home Baptist holds convention in a number of rooms. Splendid discourses. Good dinner. Mink and Slater go out in society. Rather cold and much snow. Hukill smiles at 2.13 and 5.22 P. M., much to everyone's enjoyment. Meat for supper. "Mike" Lanahan attends church in the evening.
14. Woglebug puts in an appearance, Dickinson's post-graduate student. Deeter gets his second hair cut since September. The atmosphere around 4th seems clearer. Cupid gets a rough-house.
15. Nothing doing.
16. Wrestling match in Slater and Wood's shanty.
17. A wreck occurs in front of the school campus. C. V. R. R. train runs off track. Few fellows



- brave the cold night and go out the office widow Collins gets cake from home. Oppie blows in again for another short visit.
- Feb. 18. Peace reigns. Mass meeting in Cornwall's room. Tickets for winter reception go on sale.
19. Griffiths meets a ship-mate. Another big session of study hall.
20. Sunday, that's all.
21. Meeting called Senior Class.
22. Washington's Birthday celebrated by a holiday. College Freshmen Parade in afternoon, and in the evening several "preps" go to the College-Conway banquet.
23. Dr. Hutchison claims we are studying too hard, and advises a rest for some. Wood, Lorenzo, Perry and a few others take his advice to heart. Tabler and Long wrestle on the fourth.
24. "Pop" Woltman and Parsons buy some tobacco for a change.
25. Prof. Mason gives some good advice on "Social Etiquette." Jeoney Mapes demanded by three fellows for the Reception. John K. wins out.
26. A gang start out for a mountain tramp composed of Groome, Wood, Lorenzo, Slater, Tabler, Griffiths.
27. Groome goes to breakfast. Rocky disappointed in not receiving the "Wellsboro" Irritator.
28. "Josh" Kurtz goes to sleep in English class. Jeoney Mapes and Mary Dougherty wish it were only leap year.



- Mar. 1. Oppie takes his departure. School loses a good fellow. Wood has a new book to read so goes to infirmary.
2. Prof. Chadwick talks in Chapel.
3. Big parade at 10.15 P. M. Ferrer rough-houses Lorenzo.
4. Lots of excitement. Each fellow stung for 50 cents and ticket, and also a new way of electing girls. Ask Becker.
5. Mrs. Leas takes charge of dining room, and starts off well by giving us a good breakfast. Big day for Conway. The best reception ever held. Plenty of singing and cheering. The great and only New Jersey Club formed.
6. Everybody sleeps late after strenuous evening.
7. C. Hummelstown Gates gets a letter from Shippenburg. Long session of Chapel. Speeches by Cornwall and Faculty. Big feed on third floor and burning of the midnight oil.
8. J. Ichabod dines with us and tastes some of his own generosity. Hutchie announces regarding the Burns contest. Many start grinding for finals, although a long ways off.
9. A good many go to see the "High Rollers." Even "Josh" Kurtz. The orchestra plays, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." Result—large prayer-meeting service.
- Mar. 10. Somebody puts an egg in "Old Tombstone's" bed. Poor Hukill blames C. Hummelstown Gates from Hummelstown University.
11. Society elections for the Spring term. Ottey gets a shave.
12. Conway Scrubs defeat Dickinson Scrubs in the first game of baseball, 8—7.
13. Everybody crams for finals.
14. Elections in Chapel for members of Conwayan Board. Some dissension over election for Editor. Ed Dolton, a boarder here for two years, visits his friends.
15. Tri-weeklies over.
16. Finals begin.
17. The agony continues.
18. Still goes on.
19. "Goodbye" for ten days.
20. Everybody back to start the Spring term. Mike Lanahan the first to put in an appearance, strange to say.
30. Indian Commencement starts. German band makes its debut in Carlisle by playing on the school campus. Everybody out to hear them. The staid Old Carlisle somewhat aroused by Mike Lanahan's shirt-tail stunt along Main Street. Several fellows get their hair clipped short.

Mar. 31. Dr. Hutchison holds public sale on Campus of wagons and carts of every description, and some of the stately Carlisle inhabitants are inexpressibly shocked in perceiving a sign. "Dancing every afternoon and evening" in front of Dr. Hutchison's home. Virgil



Groome and the offenders are busily engaged all day in delivering the wagons to the early purchasers. Hukill smiles twice in one hour. At 3.53 and 3.57 P. M. Everybody happy for two days.

April 1. Collins fools Prof. Super by having his Caesar out. Some wicked person fools Coach on a phone call. Slater's birthday. His roommate puts on mourning.

April 2. Several Conwayans enjoy the first swim in the Creek. Study Hall still goes on. Some go to Harrisburg.

3. Lindner Park bare of Conwayans in evening on account of rain. Riley visits Norah while Cornwall does the graceful to Lizzie.

4. The Midnight Sons hire a cab and view Carlisle beautiful by moonlight. Hutchie's spiel on the "Eastern Stairway" well applauded. Weihenmeyer starts to wear long trousers.

5. The Dr. claims, if necessary, he will bar the windows with iron rods to keep the fellows away from fire-escape. Prof. Chadwick makes one of his many hasty early morning calls down Main street.

6. Leach plays in Chapel in absence of Killough. Several Conwayans visit Irving.

7. Our Most Worthy Dean starts to sprout a beard. Riley and Cornwall visit Norah and Lizzie.

8. Professor Chadwick announces his engagement. Everybody wishes him the very best possible. Hukill smiles at 9.15 p. m.

9. Whitely gets a hair cut. Several journey to Shippensburg on a "side-door Pullman" headed by the warrior, Mike Lanahan.

10. Sunday. Who stole the Ice-Cream? Several Conwayans visit Middletown to see the big fire.



- April 11. Everybody who had the "cush" went to see the Ben Greet players.
12. Prof. Mason leads Chapel.
13. Everybody disappointed when Harrisburg Academy defeats us in baseball in eleven innings, 5—4. Over-confidence.
14. Slater goes to infirmary.
15. "Fats" alias "Cupid" electrifies us by his eloquence in Chapel. Fish for supper.
16. Prof. Kline and a few enthusiasts go fishing. Conway overwhelms Albright. Out till 10.30.
17. The "Rough Housers" get busy again and steal Moncure Conway's bust from the Chapel. Mr. Koehler, State Students' Secretary of Y. M. C. A., addresses Y. M. C. A.
18. "Pee wee" Lord gets his hair clipped, and resembles one of Barnum's chimpanzees.
19. Mumper gets the measles.
20. Eggs for breakfast. Somebody rough-houses Ferrer and Cabrera.
21. Dr. Allen addresses the fellows in Chapel. The girls excused. We all enjoy his straight and hard facts. We trust to have him again.
22. Moncure Conway takes a balloon ride and lands on top of the telegraph pole, facing Denny Hall, while at the same time, a sign on the campus reads, that the school property is for sale.
- April 23. Kutztown Normal defeat Conway by a 4—3 score. Johns Hopkins defeats Dickinson in track. Hard luck all around.
24. Home Baptist holds regular session.
25. G. Lumbago Hukill, Sr. smiles at precisely 1.15 P. M.
26. The fire works commence. Dr. Reed lambastes us for having removed Moncure Conway's bust from the Chapel. Result, it now adorns Dickinson's Chapel. Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity defeats the Covenant Society in baseball, 14—7. Dr. Abraham Lumbago Ottey plays second base for the preachers. "Hi" Prowse 'as 'is heye hon the ball.
27. Dr. John and the Japanese Secretary address us in the morning. The Chapel Quartette favors the Y. M. C. A. with singing.
28. Prof. Chadwick's love affairs are such that he dismissed his afternoon classes. Some of us don't blame him the least. Several old fellows see "Irish" Claster on his way to Mercersburg. Ed Bastress hears from Ethel. Poor Ethel.
29. Ferrer goes to see his "mama."
30. Conway beats Kutztown, 11—0. Erveybody out. Kappa Delta Pi and Upsilon Gamma Sigma sport their new hats. Everybody witnesses the great cap scrap between the Freshmen and Sophomores of Dickinson.
- May 1. Jake Vaughan receives a visit from his mother and sister.



- May 2. Big day. The Gamma Epsilon Literary Society unanimously defeats the Reed Literary Society. Some of the Gamma celebrate after the victory. "Mike" returns to us after a two weeks vacation.
3. Bill Noel claims he has the measles. Dr. Hutchison starts off on a week's tour.
  4. Lanahan, Cardon, Killough, Slater, Griffiths and Gayner hire a cab and ride around the town advertising the game with Mercersburg. Quite a good sized week-day crowd witnessed the game in which only after a struggle, our boys went under. Nevertheless, we were allowed out till 10.30 in spite of the defeat.
  5. Dr. Reed lectures us on insubordination and disobedience. Guess he fails to remember his college days. Nevertheless, the speech greatly worried (?) the fellows.
  6. C. Hummelstown Gates gets another letter from Shippensburg, while at 6.30, G. Libono Hukill again surprised us by smiling.
  7. Kitchen help goes on strike. Fellows volunteer to help.
  8. Most of the fellows took advantage of the beautiful day and took strolls to the creek and mountain. No cocoa for supper. Prof. Mason leads Y. M. C. A.
  9. LOGBOOK goes to press. "Good bye."



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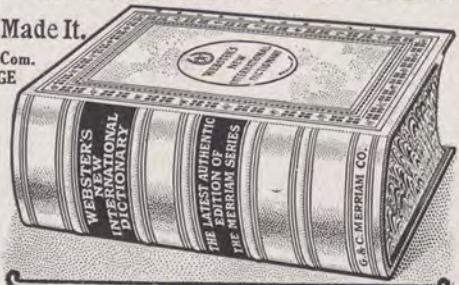
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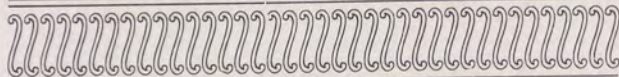
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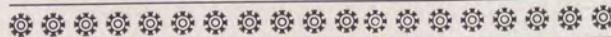
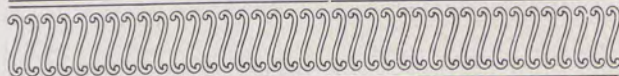
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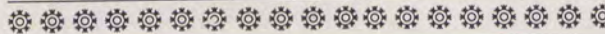


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