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THE ADYTYM

1918

DENISON
UNIVERSITY

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1918

by

Robert M. Rodgers
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

and

F. Morris Cochran
BUSINESS MANAGER

The Adytum 1918



VOLUME XXXY

A Record of the
College Year

Published by
The Class of

NINETEEN
HUNDRED
NINETEEN

DENISON
UNIVERSITY

**TO WALTER J.
LIVINGSTON**

the

JUNIOR CLASS

takes pleasure in
dedicating this
the twenty-fifth
volume of the

ADYTUM

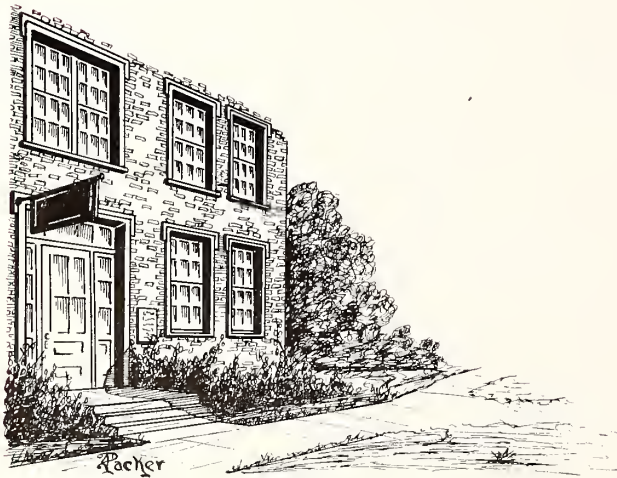


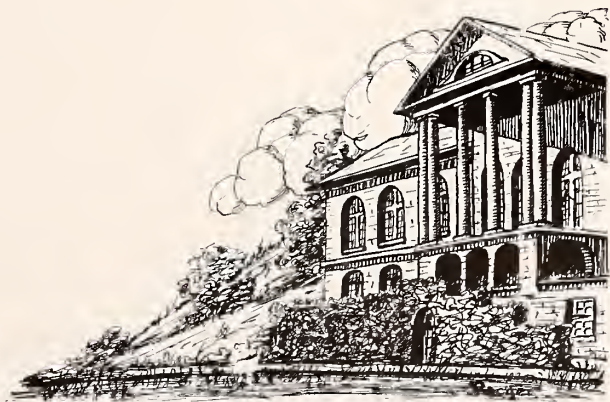
To create
an adequate conception
of Denison University
in all
its varied phases—
such
is the purpose
of this
volume

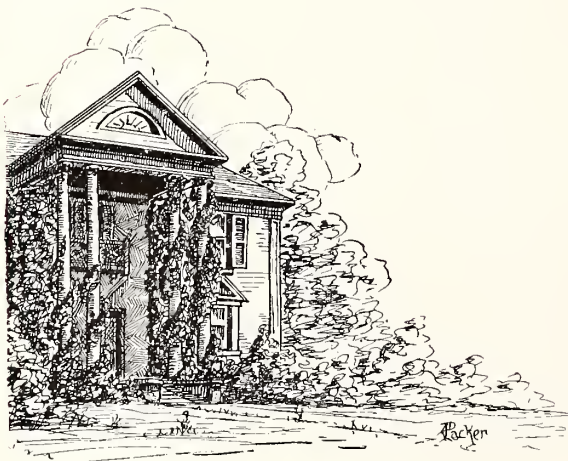


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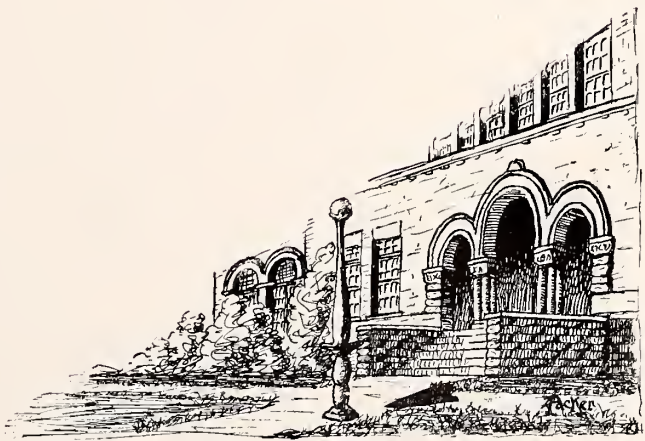
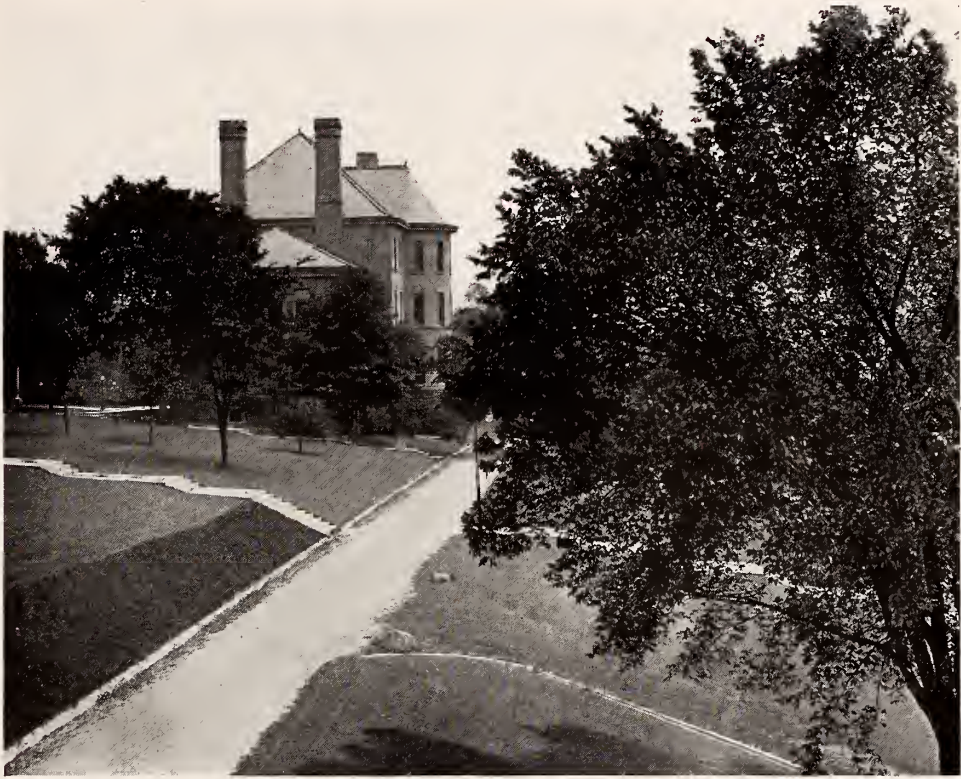




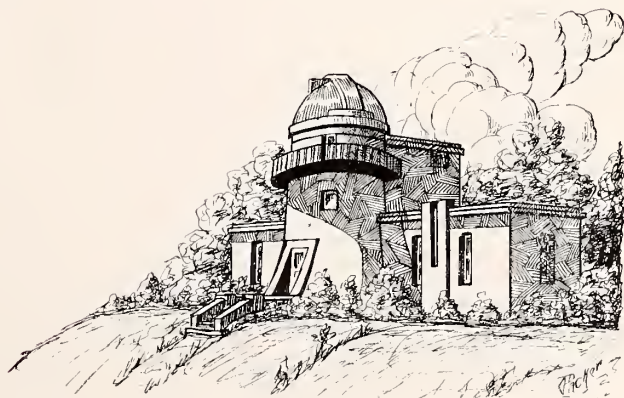


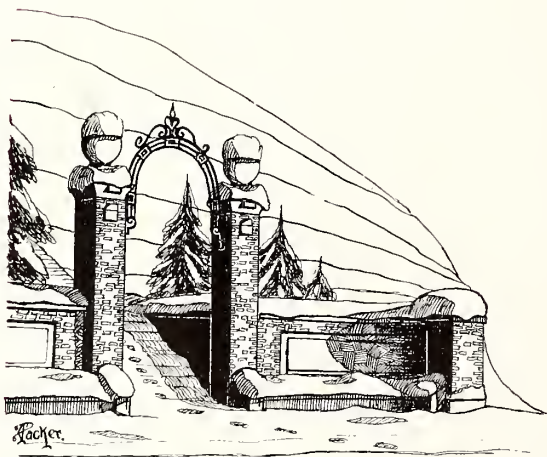


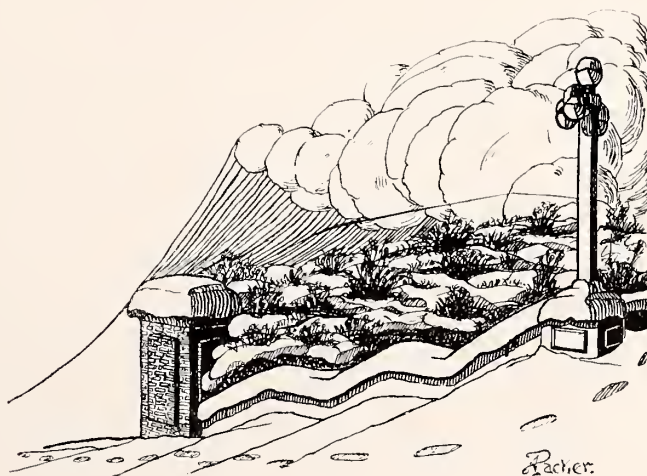
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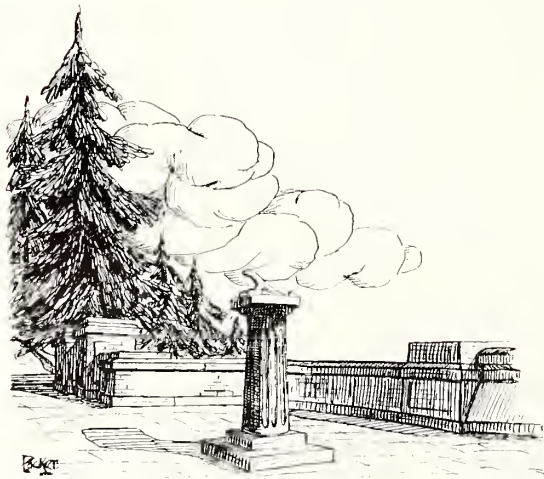




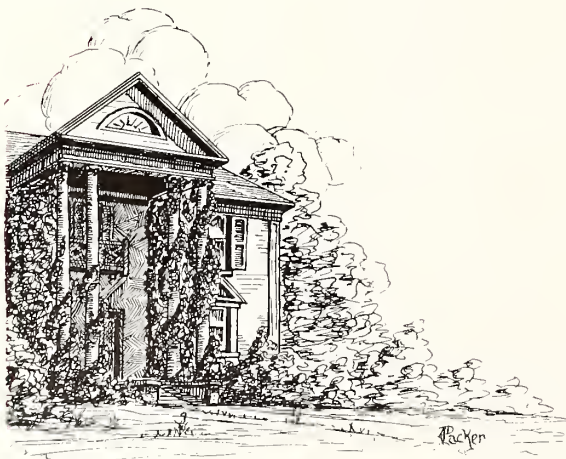








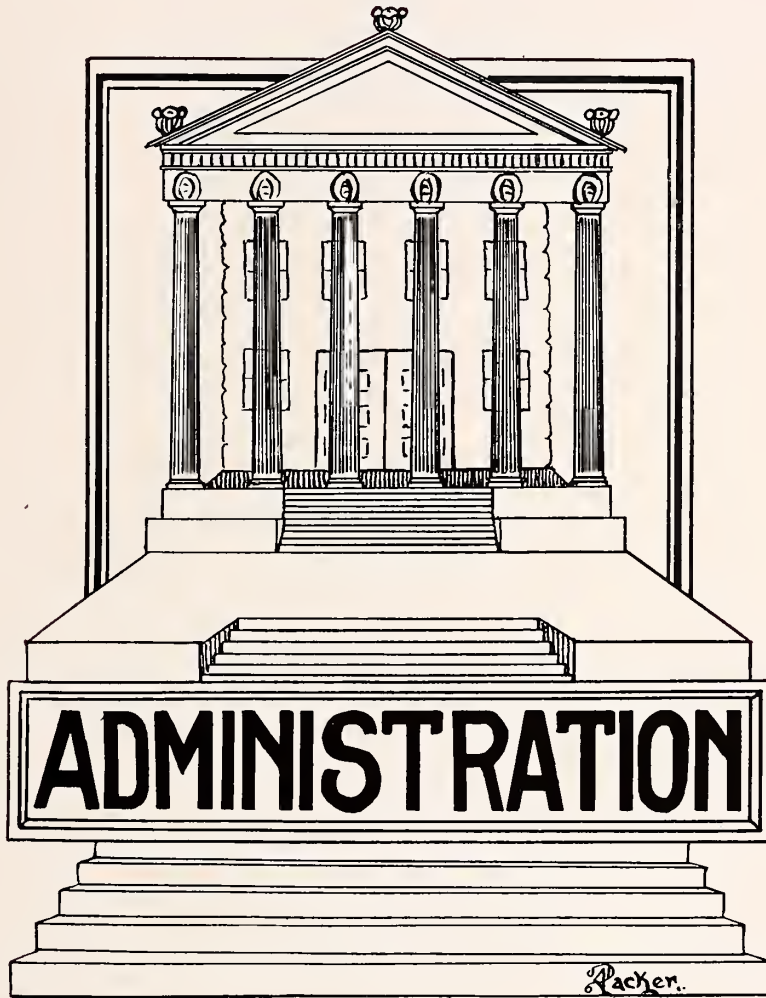


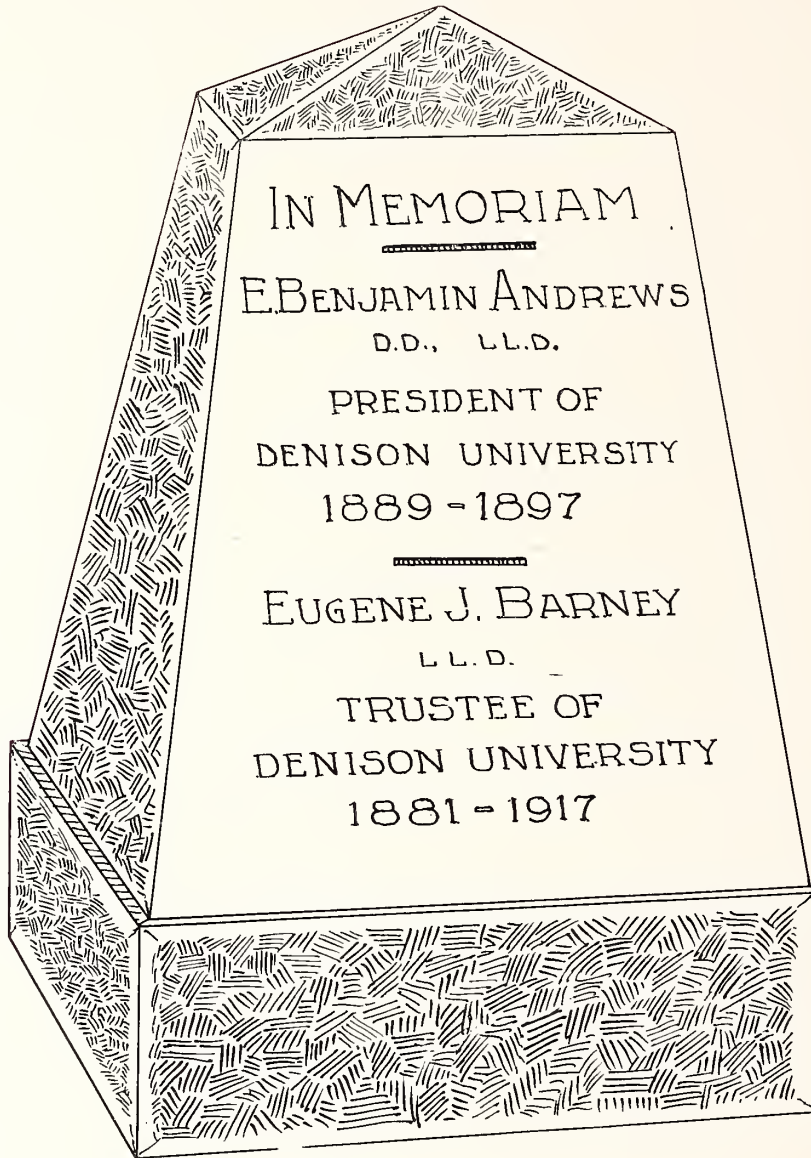






Twenty-four







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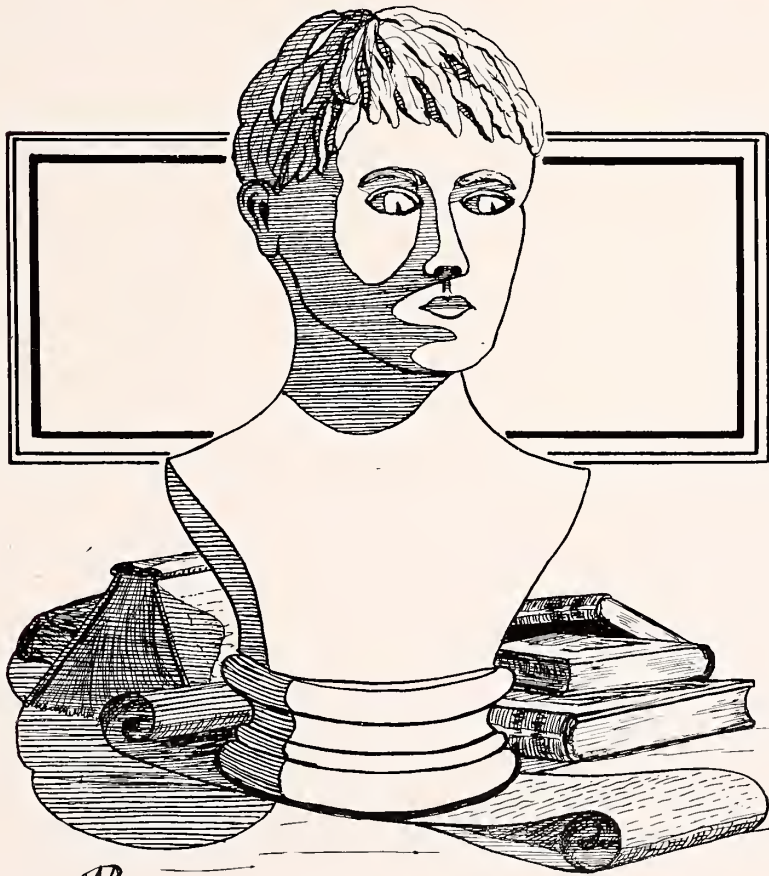
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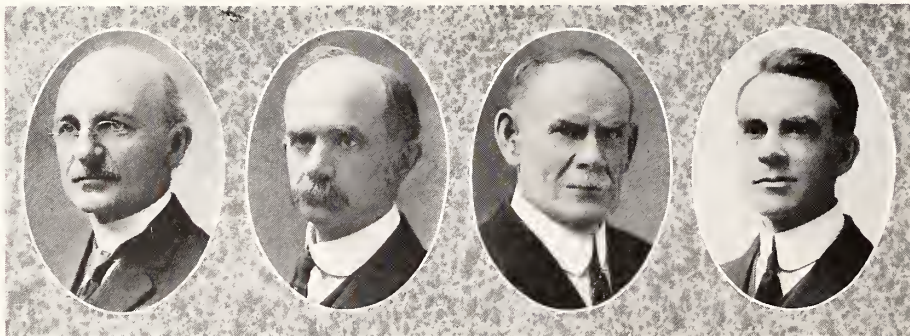
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DENISON ALUMNI IN 1917-1918

What have the Alumni been doing during the past year? If the question referred to the distinctively Alumni business they have been engaged in, the answer might be put in a few words. But an answer on that basis would hardly be fair. Like many another legitimate interest, strictly Alumni business has had to stand somewhat aside, when the country which we all love has been called to resist the iron arm of greed, ambition, and despotism which has reached forth to throttle the liberty of the world and block the path of modern civilization. No, not much strictly Alumni business has been done. But as I have watched one Denison man after another, from classes as far back as 1888, graduates and former students, quietly and cheerfully laying aside their chosen occupations and donning the uniform not merely of the United States, but of Liberty, Humanity, and Justice, throwing aside good incomes, fine business prospects, and alluring professional opportunities without a murmur—parting from loved ones with full knowledge of the dangers that beset the new path, and yet showing no worry or hesitation on that account,—as I sit here and see all this, I say, I am willing to make the assertion that there has been no year in Denison's history when her Alumni have done more to honor their college than they are doing in the year 1917-1918.

It is impossible to name them here, and tell the various kinds of war work they are doing. It must suffice to say that in almost every line of the ever-increasing divisions and sub-divisions of military service, Denison men are enlisted, and are

justifying their education, character, and patriotism by their work, as has been officially witnessed by large numbers of promotions and special details to work which can be entrusted to none but well-trained and thoroughly-tested men. One notable accomplishment was Denison's introduction into the American University Union in Europe, arranged for through the kindness, and largely out of the individual pocket, of Howard Olmsted, '03, of Cleveland.

Four Denison Alumni were in the operating room of a Central Ohio hospital a few weeks ago,—a member of the class of '16, his father, and two surgeons. The father stood at one side, the son was lying unconscious on the operating table, the two surgeons were busily at work. At last it was over, and the operator drew a long breath. "The most difficult tonsil operation I ever saw!" was his comment. The boy had not gone there because his throat was giving him any immediate trouble, or had ever done so in the past. But the examining surgeon at Cincinnati had told him that he could be admitted to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, for service as a flier, if he would eliminate the probability of future throat trouble by the operation, and that was enough for him. Within forty-eight hours the operation was performed, and just as soon as the surgeon would consent to his travel he was back to Cincinnati for final approval and then to Wright Field at Dayton for enlistment. "I like these college boys," said the farmer member of the Licking County Draft Board. "They don't hunt for excuses to stay at home; they want to go." That is the Denison spirit—the spirit of the Denison of the past, translated into terms of duty and opportunity under the great crisis of the present.

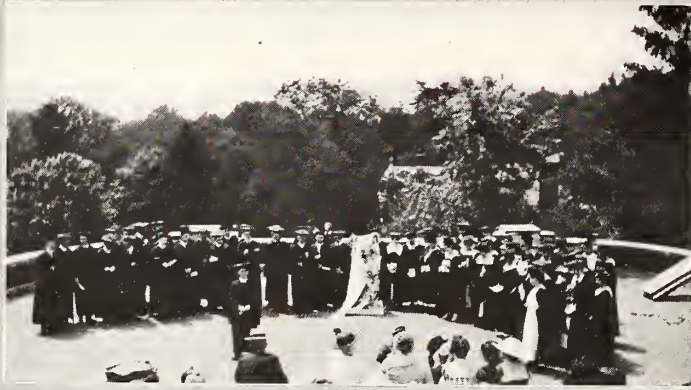
These paragraphs were to be about the Alumni, but in this matter I cannot draw any line of separation between Alumni and the undergraduate students, who in large numbers have given themselves freely to the same great cause. It has been a great inspiration to be here at Granville and see them coming back on their week-end furloughs, in sound and vigorous physical condition, quick and elastic in their step, almost every one of them heavier in weight and broader in shoulder than when he went away, the unmistakable gleam of enthusiasm in their eyes, and yet not without something there which tells you that they have counted the possible cost and know the seriousness of the step which they have taken. Let me quote here of the boys of Denison from what I have said elsewhere of our American soldier boys in general:

May Heaven smile on each strong, young heart
As off to the field of fire they start.
Bravely they'll face the rifle's crack—
God pity the wretch who stabs in the back!

For anything less than the active support of these boys of ours who have gone to the front is, in the strongest sense of the words, essentially a stab in the back. With what a dignified pride they come back here in their country's uniform; for they know, as we know, that it is not merely the uniform of their country, but the uniform of Liberty, and Justice, and Humanity.

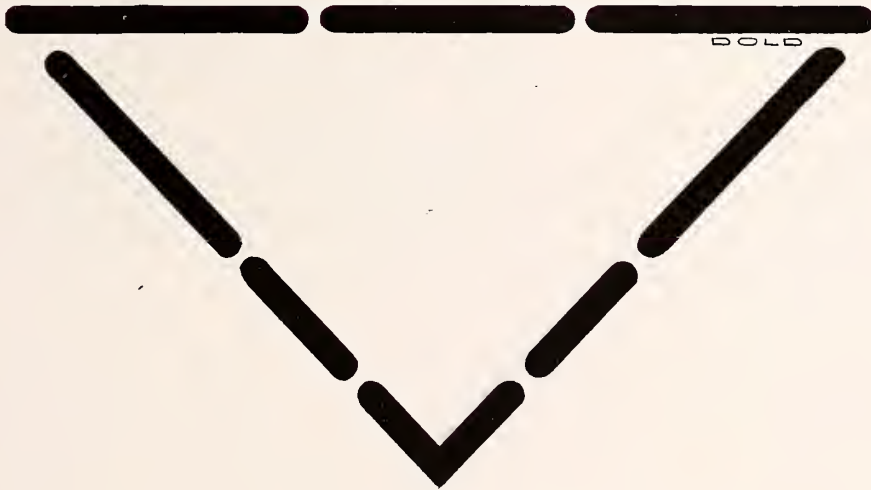
Such, Mr. Editor, are the thoughts that rise uppermost in my mind when asked to say what the Alumni are doing in this great year of 1917-1918.

W. H. JOHNSON, '85.



CLASS DAY, JUNE, 1917

SENIORS



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Senior Class History

Denison University was providentially enabled to survive until the autumn of 1914 without the class of 1918, and no doubt she will recover from the shock of its departure. Nevertheless, the candid pen of the author of this history is forced to record that the above-mentioned class has been of considerable service during the four years of its active life.

While in its infancy, 1918 made the wearing of the green a badge of distinction, rather than a cause for the derisive witticisms of the more advantageously situated members of the college community. The first year of its life exemplified the truth that lack of experience is no insurmountable handicap to the man of intelligence and originality.

After having served a year of apprenticeship, the members of 1918 were called to positions of responsibility as fast as they were eligible. Athletic teams, debate teams, college publications, and all other activities demanded our assistance, and never were they disappointed. It was also at this stage that the class succeeded in picking a dry day for a class picnic.

The third year of the reign of King Eighteen began with a flourish and a blare of trumpets. But before the year was over there came a change in the atmosphere; the note which had been a paean of triumph changed to an insistent call. It was the call of the Nation, hurrying its citizens from the meandering paths of peace to the more direct, but likewise more sombre, paths of war. "Eighteen" answered the call, and in June among Uncle Sam's khakied nephews were found many who but recently had worn the green and white.

And now, 1918 has almost completed the last lap. The tasks have been many and the workers few; nevertheless, problems with no precedents to suggest their solution have been successfully met. We "Eighteen-ers" are of the privileged generation which is to bear the brunt of a great world struggle, and upon whose shoulders will fall the burden of a gigantic reconstruction. It is the fervent hope of each of us that we may have absorbed much of Denison's broadening influence, so that whether our task in the immediate future be the furthering of the principles of liberty and democracy, or the invigorating of a broken-spirited world, we may live up to all that may justly be expected of us.



JOSEPH N. ARMSTRONG, B.S., ΦΓΔ, Newark
Geological Society. Adytum Board.

For four years we have seen "Joe" come in on that 7:30 car. He has with him always the dignity of a college senior, carrying himself with a quiet courtesy which is innate. As a sideline, Joe manages the Walk-Over Shoe Store in Newark. May the best of luck be yours, Joe, when you leave us in June.

RUTH H. ATWELL, Ph.B., KΦ, Zanesville

Philo, President (4). Class Basketball (3). Manager (2). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Executive Board of Student Government (4). Physical Training Assistant (4). Big Sister (4).

Ruth's height consists in her ambition to do things, and she is succeeding in attaining it. Whether it is dancing on Carnival Day or appearing before the footlights with the Masquers, Ruth is right there. She has been Miss Bradstreet's able assistant, and expects to use her ability as a gym director when she leaves Denison.

ALICE E. BEERS, B.S., M.S., ΦBK, Granville

Philo. Assistant in Zoology (2, 3, 4). Genetics Club, President (4).

Alice spends her winters in Denison, her summers in eastern laboratories. She is one of those persons who spend half of every day in the Zoology Department. Her labor will be amply repaid, however, for she receives her Master's degree in June. Syracuse University seems to hold a wonderful attraction for her.

PAUL H. ASKIN, B.S., KΣ, Wilmerding, Pa.

Calliope. Geological Society. Chemical Society. Class Basketball (2, 3). Varsity squad (3, 4). Baseball (2). Class Baseball (1, 2). Football Squad (4).

Everyone knows Paul and is at least partly convinced that Wilmerding is quite a place. During his football career he made several touchdowns which unfortunately did not count. Paul does not seem to belong to any one class, but rather appeals to us as a real Denison booster, one who is popular alike with Freshmen and Seniors. Vive le Paul!

MARJORIE P. BENOY, B.S., ΦBK, Mt. Vernon

Denisonian Staff (2). Chemical Society, Vice President (4). Chemistry Assistant (3, 4). Swimming Team (2, 3).

Marjorie is such a quiet person that it took us a long time to find out her varied activities. She excels in the pool, is a short story writer, and when in need of light reading for idle moments, takes up a treatise on Chemistry. She is very proficient in Entomology, never a bug escaping her vigilant eye. Her originality will be appreciated by the big world that claims her in June.

JAY G. BASH, Ph.B., Commons Club, Utica

STANLEY S. BASH, Ph.B., ΦBK, Commons Club,
Utica

Permit us to depart, for a moment, from our stereotyped fashion of commenting upon the Seniors. The Bash brothers are almost duplicates, one of the other, a fact which has caused the utmost consternation on the campus at times. Why, then, should we break up the combination here? "Jay" and "Stan" came to school in the old "one hose shay" during their early college days, but now they roll up to Science Hall in a touring car of the latest model. "Cooney" used to take great delight in calling "Bash, J. G., and S. S." every morning in Physics I. Brothers as constant as these two are an inspiration.

OPAL M. BOWMAN, Ph.B., Wauseon

Philo. Adytum Board. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Executive Board of Student Government (4). Student Supervisor of King Hall (4). Big Sister (4).

This Opal isn't a changeable one; she's as constant as the northern star. Her stately manner and winning smile give her a distinction all her own. Our opinion is that some one will get a perfect "gem" when Opal leaves the ranks of the bachelor girls.





O. LEO ATCHLEY, Ph.B., Sycamore, ΦMA,
Madisonville

Calliope. Masquers. Glee Club (3, 4). Adytum Board. Assistant in Mechanical Drawing (4). Orchestra. Cross Country (2). Class Track (1, 2, 3).

"Atch" has been a follower of the higher arts, ever wooing the Muses with great success during his whole stay in Granville. Silence is one of his chief characteristics, and it only serves to accentuate his artistic tendencies. We always dislike to see fellows of the "Atch" type leave school.

EVELYN M. CATHCART, A.B., ΞΨΔ, Cleveland

Thalia. Class Basketball (3), Manager (1). All-Shepardson Basketball (3), Manager (2). Secretary Athletic Association (2). Class Baseball (3). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Adytum Board. Genetics Club. Big Sister (4).

Evelyn's chief characteristics are brilliance in the class room and interest in dark-haired men. Looking over her record one finds that it is well rounded out. We have the utmost respect for the person who can distribute her attention over many fields without slighting any one activity in which she is engaged; this Evelyn has done.

GEORGE M. BOWMAN, B.S., Sycamore, Gambier

Franklin. Scientific Association. Denison Dandy Darkies (1). Class Basketball (1). Comic Opera (1, 2, 3).

George is one of those fellows whom the outside world does not know. In his inner circle of friends he has shown that to know him is worth any effort required to form his closer acquaintance. This inner circle isn't composed exclusively of men, either. It will seem funny next year to attend the Comic Opera and not find George among the cast.

LETA G. CLARK, Ph.B., Mansfield

Euterpe.

Leta is the official teacher of typewriting and shorthand in the "sem." Her typewriter can be heard at all hours of the day and night. She is one of the kind-hearted persons whose joy lies in serving others. Domestic Science is her chief interest, although she is taking enough other work to keep two people busy; hence she is getting through in three and a half years.

ETHELDRA E. COLLETT, Ph.B., XΨΔ, Dayton

Euterpe, President (4). Class Secretary (2). Associate Editor Adytum. Associate Editor Denisonian (4). Big Sister (4).

In her freshman year Ethel held the record for "feeds," being likewise noted for her devotion to serenades. Now she attends class and chapel with amazing regularity. Her secretarial ability has been recognized by the class of '18, and she even holds down the presidential chair of Euterpe.

HERBERT D. BUKER, Ph.B., ΦΔΘ, Zanesville

Class Football (1, 2). Panhellenic Council (3, 4). Chr. Junior Banquet Committee.

What would the Phi Deltas do without "Herb?" One might ask further, what would Lou Ella do? Besides being the tallest guy in school, Buker has the distinction of having the most practical mind. He always withholds his judgment until the opportune moment, and then delivers it with startling confidence. We're going to miss that little moustache too, when June comes.

MADELEINE EDGERLY, Conservatory, XΨΔ, ΔO, Ottumwa, Iowa

Thalia. Glee Club (1, 2, 3). Accompanist (2), Director (3). Big Sister (3).

Music claims Madeleine as one of its devotees, and she has been a most efficient leader of the Glee Club. Ever ready for a good time, she has achieved the happy medium between the serious and the frivolous. Her course will be completed in three years. She has been active in class affairs throughout her stay in Granville.

BELFORD P. CHEADLE, Ph.B., Newark

Glee Club (3, 4). Denisonian Staff (3, 4).

The name "Cheadle" resurrects pleasant and profitable memories of everything musical that has occurred in Granville during the past four years. Cheadle has done much of the heavy work for the Glee Club, has taken part in every opera presented by the Conservatory, and has even advanced so far as to carry the bass solo work in the "Messiah." Cheadle and Optimism are bosom pals.





KARL E. CRILLY, PH. B., ΦMA, Commons Club,
Newark

Glee Club Accompanist (2, 3, 4).

Karl has been a participant in almost every musical event during the last three years. He is an accomplished musician, fully deserving of all the praise which he has received. At Glee Club rehearsals Karl was always on time, which is in itself a noteworthy trait, for most artistic temperaments waive the mere matter of time and arrive at rehearsals whenever the inclination prompts.

RUTH A. ELDRIDGE, PH. B., ΧΨΔ, ΔO, Franklin

Thalia. Class Vice President (2). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3). Class Baseball (3). Tennis Champion (1, 3). Glee Club (3, 4), Business Manager (4). President Athletic Association (4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4). Inter-sorority Council (4). Class Tennis Team (1, 2, 3). Street Council (3). Class Representative to Eaglesmere (2). Big Sister (4).

Mere words fail to give an accurate conception of "Ruthie." Apparently her philosophy is "Care's an enemy to life." She's a very versatile girl, interested in all college activities. There are two shrines at which she worships: Athletics, and Beta Theta Pi.

RALPH D. DAVIES, PH. B., ΚΣ, Newport, Ky.

Track (2, 3). Student Council (4). H. & P. S. A. Manager Football (4). Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4). Panhellenic Council (4). Asst. Bus. Mgr. Adytum.

Ralph and business are inseparable. He has had a monopoly on all the manager's jobs in school in the last two years. Furthermore, he has successfully completed every task which he has undertaken. Ralph is proof of the statement that one should remain in the background and learn from others during his early college days, and then burst forth with all the more brilliance as an upper-classman.

MARY ELIZABETH FULLER, B.S., ΧΨΔ, Newark

Euterpe. Debate Council (3, 4). Class Secretary (4). Big Sister (4).

"Mary Liz" comes from Newark, and used to spend every week-end there. Now, however, there are strong attractions in little old Granville. She is a star performer when it comes to Math, and is a "fair" example of that excellent combination—beauty and brains.

ETHEL GARLAND, B.S., ΦBK, Pomeroy

Philo. Geological Society. Student Council (4).
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Big Sister (4).

Ethel comes from down in the hills where they don't have room to spread out, so they grow up straight. Her early education must have been neglected, for the only letter of the alphabet she seems to recognize is "A." We think she will be an expert at passing on her wisdom to the little boys and girls of Meigs County.

FISHER N. DAVIS, Ph.B., ΒΘΠ, Gallipolis

Cheer Leader (4). Gym Leader (1, 2, 3, 4).
Adytum Board. Denisonian Staff (4).

"Come on, guys, where's your pep?" "Shorty" has a right to call us to time for lack of spirit, for he has plenty of it himself. Somehow his name always suggests clowns with dry, cackling laughs. However, "Shorty" has done some serious deeds while in college—his little trip to Cincinnati, par example. A pleasant smile and a willing hand—what else do you want of a fellow?

MARGARET M. HEINRICH, B.S., ΧΨΔ, Granville

Geological Society. Chemical Society. Class Vice President (4). Adytum Board. Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (4). Basketball (1, 2, 3). Captain All-Shepardson Basketball (2). Baseball (3). Thalia. Big Sister (4).

"Heiny" stands for sociability, friendliness, and real Denison spirit. She puts pep into everything from Chemistry to Shepardson athletics of all kinds. Y. W. C. A. has claimed a lot of her time; in fact, almost every activity in school has known her at one time or another.

CURTIS D. DECKER, B.S., ΣΧ, Defiance

Alligator. Class Football (1, 2), Captain (2). Varsity Football (2, 3). Class Track Captain (2). Varsity Track (2, 3), Captain (3). Winner Gold Medal Field Day (2). President Athletic Assn. (4). Class President (4). Board of Control (4). Manager Basketball (4). Coach Freshman Football (4). Adytum Board. Panhellenic Council (4).

Those who have not become acquainted with "Deck" during their stay in Denison can never know what a good thing they have missed. Ever a good fellow, deeply interested in the old college, he is one whom we all think of as a true type of college man. His going will open an awful gap in the life here, and poor Sigma Chi will be headless.





G. JUSTUS IRWIN, B.S., ΦΓΔ, Sunbury

Asst. Treasurer Athletic Association (4).

Any day in the past four springs one could find "Bill" on the campus marking off angles and lines for the good of his knowledge in "Ted's" courses. "Bill" and "Laddie" are "Ted's" constant companions. There are so many blustering people in this world that it is a pleasure to know a fellow like "Bill," who has won his friends by the slow, quiet method.

BERNICE M. HOLVERSTATT, Ph.B., Marion

Philo. Baseball, manager (3). Debate Council (3).

Very few Denison people know Bernice because she has been here only two years, and during that time her chief interests have been in other places. "Daddy" Biggs has worked overtime carrying surplus mail and boxes of candy for her. She has given part of her time to baseball and debate.

ALFRED J. JOHNSON, A.B., Sycamore, ΦBK, Granville

Calliope. Class Treasurer (4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Debate Council (4).

"Johnny" has certainly taken his share of A's from the professors of this University. As a treasurer he has proven himself efficient enough to be chosen permanent treasurer of his class. "Johnny" can say more with his smile than most people can in a complete sentence, and his good cheer has made him a larger number of friends than every one can hope for.

L. PAULINE IRELAND, Ph.B., ΞΨΔ, Van Wert

Euterpe. Student Council (2). Class Secretary (2). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), Annual Member (4). Second Vice President Student Association (4). Student Supervisor Stone Hall (4). Eaglesmere Representative (3). Inter-sorority Council (3, 4). Big Sister (4).

Why give "Pleeny" any write-up at all? Her record surely speaks for itself. She is one of the busiest people in the "sem," giving her attention equally to studies, Y. W. C. A., Student Government, and writing volumes to "Heiny."

GRACE E. JEFFERSON, B.S., M.S., ΣΔΦ, ΦBK,
Norwalk

Philo. Masquers. Mathematics Club, President (4). Adytum Board. House Council (3). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Basketball (2, 3). Baseball, Captain (3). Big Sister (4).

Grace's college career has been a truly remarkable one. We make a profound salaam to the person who can carry off a Phi Beta Kappa key and a fraternity pin at the end of three years, to say nothing of receiving her master's degree upon graduation. Grace has found time for other things, too, as her record shows.

CLARK P. KELLEY, Ph.B., Commons Club,
Granville

Calliope. Student Volunteers. Ministerial Association. Denisonian Staff (2).

At last Kelley "went and did" the rash deed, and we all congratulated him for being so brave and manly. He has majored in ushering and hanging around the Book Ex., although much of his time has been spent in the Biology laboratory. Those who frequent Calliope Literary Hall on Friday evenings will long remember the heated debates between Clark and his younger brother.

FLOSSIE P. LOCKE, Ph.B., ΣΔΦ, Wilmington

Euterpe. Debate (2, 3). Language Association. Adytum Board. Vice President Y. W. C. A. (4). Representative to Eaglesmere (3). Big Sister (4).

If many friends are a measure of success, Flossie's college career has surely been a successful one, for all the "sem" knows and loves her. As a student she belongs to the silent few who "pull" A's and B's. She has been deeply interested in Y. W. C. A., and has ever been faithful to her many duties there.

GORDON R. LANG, B.S., ΦΓΔ, Ashtabula

Alligator. Class President (3). Board of Control (3). Vice President Athletic Association (3). Football (2). Basketball (2). Track (2). Masquers. Panhellenic Council (3).

Anyone who has seen "Chubby" jump at the basketball can never forget him. Football found him an apt pupil, and he went through three months for a big "D" there also. Dramatics lured him on to the Masquers, and in the Y. M. shows "Chubby" always played a leading role. No man was ever more welcome than was he when he returned from Reserve last fall.





SHIH-CHI LO, PH.B., Commons Club, Tsi Nan, China

Franklin.

We feel more like saying "Hello" to Lo than we do like bidding him goodbye. When he entered Denison last autumn he brought with him a younger friend who will remain with us for a longer time. Lo has shown we Americans that China is a rapidly-developing country, and not a land of Boxers only. When he goes back to China, may he send more of his countrymen to Denison.

LOIS C. LOCKHART, PH.D., KΦ, ΔO, Granville Glee Club (1, 2, 3).

Since Lois has lived out in town during her three-years stay in Granville, we do not know her very well. Back of her seeming reserve, 'tis rumored, is a droll humor that could draw laughter from a mumm. We have learned, too, that she is happiest when she can get her hands on a musical instrument. The Glee Club will miss her rich contralto next year.

CLIFFORD B. MARSHALL, B.S., KΣ, Pittsburg, Pa.

Geological Society. Adytum Board. Student Council (1, 3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 3). Panhellenic Council (3).

During his three years in Denison, "Cliff" has stood for the things that the true spirit of the school stands for. Even when a big, bewildered, brown-eyed Freshman his attitude was resolute. When it comes to rushing the "sem" he is most versatile. May good luck follow you on your business journey, Cliff.

AMY E. MONTGOMERY, A.B., ΣΔΦ, Newark

She says she has never done much,—that she has not been "broad" in college. If this be so, then some of us might well profit by Amy's sort of narrowness. She has been so busy being, that she hasn't stopped to think what she was doing. We have noticed, however, that her interest is not limited to Newark.

C. MAE MORRIS, PH.D., New London

Philo. Genetics Club. Baseball (3).

To appreciate Mae you must see her in action in a baseball game; she is right in her element when swinging the bat. However, her zeal for study is likewise great, as her long list of A's will testify. She has been one of the most active members of Philo, serving as stage manager for all its productions.

W. EDGAR MASSIE, B.S., Commons Club,
Lucasville

Genetics Club.

Massie is an exponent of the belief that seemingly has but few adherents, namely, that college is primarily a place for study. Most of his time in his two years at Denison has been spent in the Chemistry lab. We hold but one thing against Massie, and that is the condemning fact that he sports tortoise-shell spectacles. But even that may be discounted when one considers his quiet manner and willing spirit.

RUTH A. NICKEL, B.S., Cincinnati

Thalia. Genetics Club. Debate Council (2, 3).
Assistant in Biology (3, 4).

Ruth is a regular Botany "shark," as her record shows, and she is a blessing to the "sem" when it is necessary to remove bats and other objectionables. She has also found time for other duties, although the campus is minus a certain devoted couple this year. According to present indications, we are afraid that she will not be teaching any of the various "ologies" in which she excels.

CHARLES S. PEASE, B.S., Commons Club,
Vanatta

Chemical Society, President (4).

In this college life of hurry and bustle, there are a few who really study and get worthy returns for their long hours of patient toil. Pease is one of that kind. His face has been familiar in the chemistry laboratory for years, and his conscientious work in the stock room will always remain his monument. In manner "Charlie" is quiet and peaceful, always strictly attentive to business.





BYRON B. PRYOR, B.S., ΣΧ, Newark

Class Treasurer (2). Assistant in Physics (3), Instructor (4).

Of late "Mickey" has assumed the dignity of a professor, and he has done it with surprising celerity. One cannot bridge the gap between the student and the teacher by merely advancing from the chair of "the taught" and taking the seat behind the lecture table; it requires a spirit of adaptation such as "Mickey" possesses. As a humorist he made fame in the Y. M. circus, imitating very ably the style of McIntyre and Heath.

LORA F. PALMER, Ph.B., KΦ, Zanesville

Philo. Class Secretary (3). Glee Club (3, 4). Genetics Club. Secretary Y. W. C. A. (4). Vice President Student Association (4). Inter-sorority Council (4). Big Sister (4).

Lora has been quite a heart-breaker in her day, being of the petite, winsome variety. She is quite a conscientious worker, and has had plenty of responsibility on her small shoulders. She has the distinction of having been secretary of almost every organization in Shepardson.

P. GEORGE READ, B.S., KΣ, Xenia

Calliope. Assistant in Library (4).

"Mike" has gone through college much as a student goes through an art gallery, absorbing everything in silence. When at the other end of the hall he finds that he has gained a wonderful knowledge of what was within. George studied with a purpose, even though he did pursue his courses after midnight. "Mike" was always first up in a dorm fight, and the one has yet to be found who has seen him worsted.

RUTH E. PALMER, Ph.B., Mayville, N. Y.

Philo. Street Council (2). Basketball (2). Baseball (3). Vice President Athletic Association (3). Representative to Eaglesmere (3). Y. W. C. A. Secretary (2, 3), President (4). Adytum Board. Assistant in Home Economics (4). Big Sister (4).

Ruth needs no introduction—she speaks for herself. She can show more enthusiasm and "pep" than any other girl in school, whether the occasion be a football game or a Geology trip. The Y. W. C. A. will miss her never-flagging zeal.

HELEN D. RAY, Conservatory, XΨΔ, ΔO, Newark

Thalia. Class Vice President (2). Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Soloist (1, 2).

Who will deny the fact that Helen is "away up there," musically—and physically? Passing the conservatory at any hour of the day, one could hear her performing marvelous feats in vocal gymnastics. Helen was in the height of her glory at that last '19 Alexandria stunt, and we have a hunch that she rather gloried in her height. The Juniors are sorry that you are graduating in three years, Helen.

ARTHUR H. REYNOLDS, B.S., ΚΣ, Boaz, W. Va.

What would "Smoke" do without afternoon walking dates? Another query must be answered: How did he get all his A's in Chemistry when he never arrived in class until it was half over? "Smoke" likewise pulls A-plus in Fussing, but in that course he is a veritable paragon of punctuality. When you return to Boaz, "Smoke," leave some of your laugh to cheer us up in the years to come.

MARY A. ROWLEY, Ph.B., ΦBK, Chester, W. Va.

Thalia, President (4). H. & P. S. A. Genetics Club. Debate Council (4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Big Sister (4).

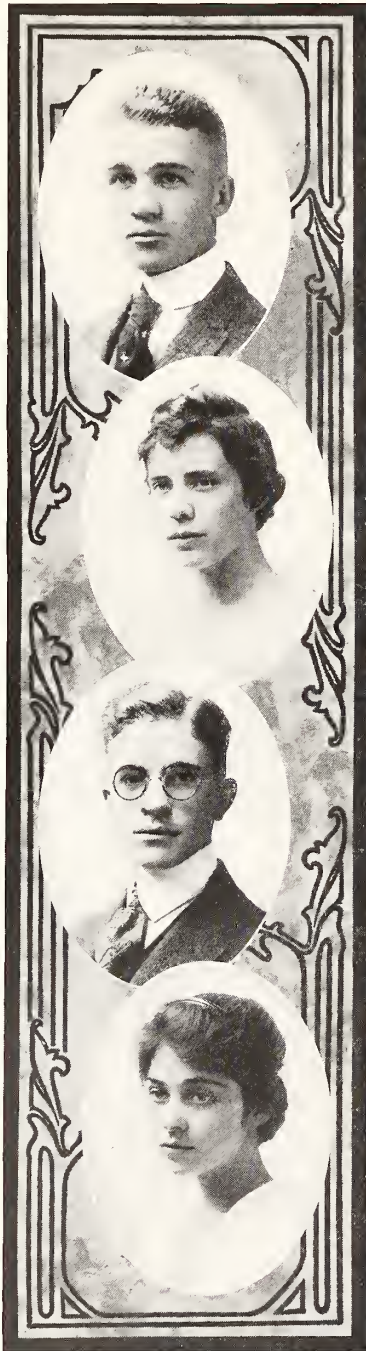
Most of Mary's leisure has been devoted to the Y. W. C. A., and she has been a tireless worker there. Thalia has likewise received a great deal of her time, and everything she has undertaken has been done well. She tells us that she expects to teach in the future.

CARLYLE J. ROBERTS, B.S., Sycamore, Toledo

Franklin. Masquers. Adytum Board. Class Track (1, 2). Assistant in Physics (4).

"Bobbie's" mandolin made merry sounds in old Marsh Hall for three years, and when he left the dorm the place wasn't quite the same. Track found him a steady worker, and on field days "Bobbie" was a familiar figure. During his last year he has been "Coony's" able assistant in the physics lab., and has made a success of that as he has of everything he has undertaken.





DARWIN L. RUMMEL, B.S., KΣ, Newport, Ky.

Mathematics Club. Chemical Society. Baseball (2). Adytum Board. Panhellenic Council (3).

For the last year "Doc" has led a more or less retired life, the reason for which is known to all persons within a radius of ten miles from Granville. In the Physics lab., as well as in the Chemistry department, "Doc" has been a constant student for four years, nor has he slighted the Math. Department. If his success in life is commensurate with his ability to unravel a math problem, he will have easy sailing.

EDNA C. SHUMAKER, Ph.B., ΣΔΦ, ΦBK,
Newcastle, Pa.

Philo. Treasurer Student Association (2). Secretary (3), President (4). Assistant in English and Mathematics (2). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Inter-sorority Council (4). Big Sister (4).

Edna is the possessor of a sunny smile that flashes upon the slightest provocation. She has been an ideal director of student government activities this year. Her dominant characteristic is absolute firmness,—but it is a sweet firmness, and not a displeasing rigidity. We notice that in spite of her many responsibilities, she has managed to keep Young.

MARK B. SMITH, Ph.B., ΒΘΠ, Chicago, Ill.

Franklin, President (4). H. & P. S. A. Adytum Board. Assistant in Geology (2, 3, 4). Gospel Team (1). Panhellenic Council (3, 4).

Just about everyone in school knows Mark. His willing spirit has made him a host of friends. This year he has been the head of the Beta chapter and president of Franklin. Mark has always had a sort of weakness for the Sem, and his face was one of those ever present on walking days, until Livy's army regulations forbade.

LUCILLE C. TILBE, A.B., ΣΔΦ, ΦBK, Granville
H. & P. S. A. Big Sister (4).

A Phi Beta Kappa key is a child's toy for Lucille, but she is not at all proud of her wisdom. When you want anything done well, just enlist her services; she can always be depended upon to carry out her promises. Her sense of humor is as highly developed as is her intellect.

ALTA I. WALKER, B.S., Toledo

Philo. Genetics Club. Adytum Board. Executive Board of Student Government (2).

Alta is rather reserved, so some of us do not know her very well, but there is plenty of good fellowship beneath this dignity, and it is well worth while to make her acquaintance. She has an especial fondness for tripping the light fantastic on Carnival Day. Most of the scientific courses have claimed her attention at some time.

EDWARD D. SPERRY, B.S., BOII, Toledo

Football (4). Glee Club (3, 4). Basketball Squad (2, 3).

When we think of "Ed," the senior, we picture long forward passes snatched in midair, and mad dashes down the field with touchdowns as their ends. Because of fellows like Ed, the class of 1918 has been able to stick together as it has. On the basketball floor he has been no slouch, either. Altogether, he has had a most successful college course, and has shown us what Toledo boys can do.

J. OSCAR WHITE, PH.B., AΔT, Commons Club, Sabina

Calliope, President (4). H. & P. S. A., President (4). Ministerial Association, President (4). Library Assistant. Gospel Team (3).

"J. Oscar" is a byword in the literary halls and in the library. For two years Mrs. Altrogge has left the "sem" waiters in his charge. As a corporal in the Denison army, he was one of the best along the line. All these things merely go to prove that hard, steady work will get a man as far along as he wants to go. The world needs more men of the sincere, conscientious, "J. O." type.

EMERALD B. WILSON, PH.B., KΣ, Granville

Alligator. Franklin. Secretary Athletic Association (3). Secretary Board of Control (4). President Granville Student Council (4). Debate (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3, 4). Glee Club (1, 2, 4). Lewis Prize in Oratory (1). Chr. Football Banquet Comm. (2). Denisonian Staff (1), Editor (4). Editor 1917 Adytum. Class Basketball Captain (1). Varsity Basketball (3, 4), Captain (4). Tennis (2).

"B-u-b-b-y" spells versatility. What more could one man accomplish in four years? His ability to take charge of parliamentary meetings is indicative of his power for carrying through to a quick, satisfactory completion everything he undertakes.





OSCAR E. WYNNE, B.S., Alexandria

Oscar made himself famous as a high jumper years ago. When an under classman he was prone to stand in front of the dorms and hurl complimentary remarks at the inmates. However, the college atmosphere has softened his spirit, and has turned him into a hard-working, serious man.

C. ARTHUR YOAKAM, B.S., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Homer

Band (3, 4). Class Basketball (1, 2). Cross Country (1). Baseball (2).

"Bub" is one of the most consistent fussers in the University. Ever since he was a little freshman he has come down over the Phi Delt hill to the "sem" at least three times a week. It is difficult to think of "Bub" as a senior, for he always has about him that underclassman air. He is the second of those Yoakams from Homer.

HERBERT R. YOUNG, Ph.B., Sycamore, ΦMA , Toledo

Franklin. Glee Club (3, 4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Assistant in English (3).

"Herb" believes in keeping appointments to the minute, and it is a pity that there are not more like him in Denison. Music claims him as one of her devotees, and his success in the art has given proof that he should remain with it. Herb has a weakness, sad to relate; he has a tendency to hang around the Shepardson campus about 2:30 on walking days.

H. L. WAYLAND ZWAYER, Ph.B., Commons Club, Granville

Franklin. Lewis Prize in Oratory (2). Junior Orator. Council of Debate and Oratory (2, 3). Debate (1, 2, 3). Masquers. H. & P. S. A. Ministerial Association. Assistant in Public Speaking (2, 3).

"Count" has completed his college course, assisted in public speaking, and been married—all in three short years. As an actor, Zwayer has proved himself deserving of extraordinary recognition. Each week-end during the first two years of his course, he went to exhort his country charge, and lo, when he returned after last vacation he brought with him a wife. Well done, good and faithful servant!

Senior Class Poem

1918

Now, "over the top" we're going!
Entranced, we throw our books aside.
Excelsior banners blowing;
Today we're on this dizzy height.

1917

How like a motor tire!
Gee!—But we swelled all up.
In 'Jun-yer' called up higher."
"Except you miss a step just now,

1916

New mental camoufla^{ge}.
Each day we're found acquiring
Enter we the second stage;
Then—very, very "Soph"tly

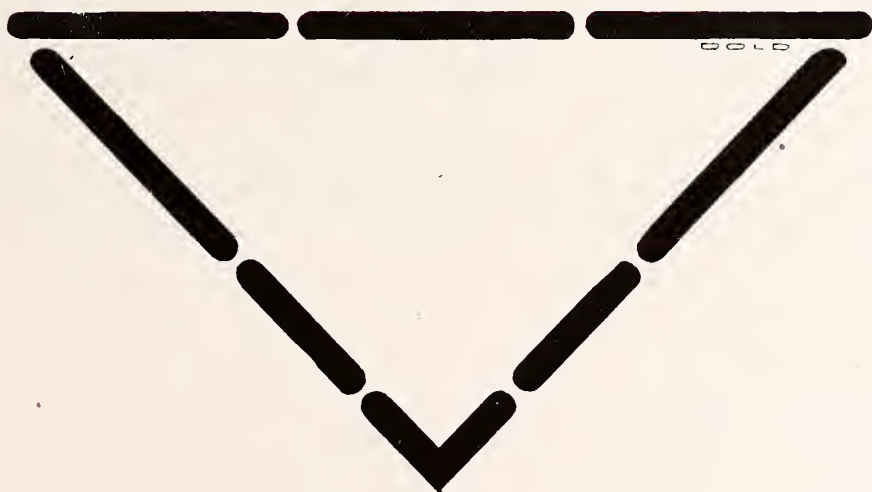
1915

Enter the Denison fold."
"None but those who care to climb
Is what we all were told.
"Now, 'Freshies,' careful; watch your step,"



INTERMENT OF "WILLIE'S" ENGLISH, MAY 1, 1917

JUNIORS



Junior Class Officers



BUMER

TAYLOR

CLEPHANE

KING

<i>President</i>	CHARLES T. BUMER
<i>Vice President</i>	BLANCHE S. TAYLOR
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN M. CLEPHANE
<i>Treasurer</i>	EDGAR P. KING
<i>Poetess</i>	DOROTHY ATWELL
<i>Historian</i>	LOU ELLA HAWKINS

Junior Class History

If 1919 had ever seen fit to adopt a motto, it might well have been, "A chain is as strong as its weakest link." And if this adage be true, surely no one ought to be more willing to admit to the justice of its application than we, the present Junior Class.

Unfortunately, our Weak Links have been several, and they have given way on more than one occasion. They were first in evidence in our initial contest with 1918, on our first Scrap Day. The Links in our Chain were but newly forged then, and no one was immoderately surprised when the Chain as a whole did not hold. But the next year, when 1920 blazed down the field in our lead, there was just cause for wonder that time had not welded us more firmly together. The whole college was loud in denunciation, while the wholesale expansion of crania in the ranks of 1920 ceased only when our latest acquisition in the way of Freshmen had laid down the law to their immediate superiors with unmistakable emphasis.

Without deeper analysis, we ourselves held disunity responsible for all our failures, and we continued to hope for the better. Since our Junior Banquet, however, there remains no longer any doubt in the minds of most of us as to where the blame has really belonged. We could all have had more class spirit than we have evinced in the past, but some of us could at least have had some. And now we have discovered that our Weak Links make up just about one fourth of our Chain,—and that they give way at the slightest strain. It is only fair to the firm, enduring links that hang faithfully together through all the disaster that follows the breaking of the Chain, that the Weak Links be pointed out, for after all, it is the loyal three-fourths which henceforth must make a whole. It is time that 1919 was recognized for its strength, and not, as hitherto, for its weakness alone. The false Links disregarded, the strong may then be forged together.

Individually, the average Nineteener can hold his own with the best. Varsity football and basketball would fare ill without the athletes of 1919, and Glee Club harmonies are not complete without Junior voices. Dramatics and religious activities likewise receive their share of attention. And, in passing,—just between us,—there has been no lack of "pep" at '19 stunts, since the Weak Links fell by the wayside!

In union there is strength, truly. Henceforth, the Chain that is the real Class of 1919 shall be as strong as its strongest Links.



LEE E. ARTHUR—"Lee"
Sycamore
Football and Silence
Solid Sincerity

LAWRENCE F. ATHY—"Athy"
Commons Club
Chemistry and Glee Club
Retiring Ability

DOROTHY ATWELL—"Dot"
Kappa Phi
Domestic Science and Aesthetic Dancing
Fascinating Individuality

JESSIE I. BISHOP—"Jessie"
Philo
Physics and Two-centers
Appreciation of Man

ERNEST BODENWEBER—"Bodie"
Sycamore
Music and the Kindred Arts
Critical Appreciation

GERTRUDE BOESEL—"Gert"
Kappa Phi
Glee Club and "Eats"
Frank Friendship

CHARLES T. BUMER—"Chuck"
 Kappa Sigma
 Math., Music, and Mary 'Liz
Efficient Dependability

FRANK F. BURNWORTH—"Burny"
 Kappa Sigma
 Political Science and a Perpetual Date
Witty Cynicism

DONALD M. BUTLER—"Don"
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Masquers and 'Phone Conversations
Beau Brummel Courtesy

FLORENCE CARNEY—"Flossie"
 Kappa Phi
 Geology and Men
Social Tendencies

ALVIN E. CHEYNEY—"A. E."
 Commons Club
 Physics and a Heavy Beard
Unassuming Complacence

WILLIS R. CLARK—"Willis"
 Phi Delta Theta
 "Study" and Day Dreams
Quiet Geniality





HELEN M. CLEPHANE—"Clephany"
Sigma Delta Phi Y. W. and Chemistry
Conscientious Thoroughness

F. MORRIS COCHRAN—"Morry"
Sycamore Physics and the Adytum
Boisterous Humor

THOMAS A. COOK—"Tom"
Kappa Sigma Athletics and The Only Girl
Efficient Self-confidence

ERMINA S. COX—"Coxie"
Euterpe Chemistry and Athletics
Kind-hearted Willingness

GEORGE B. CRESSEY—"George"
Commons Club Ministerial Meetings and Business
Persistent Haste

MELVA E. DAUB—"Melva"
Sigma Delta Phi English and Gym
Latent Originality

FLORENCE M. DRAKE—"Flossie"
 Euterpe
 English and Proctor's Duties
Precise Independence

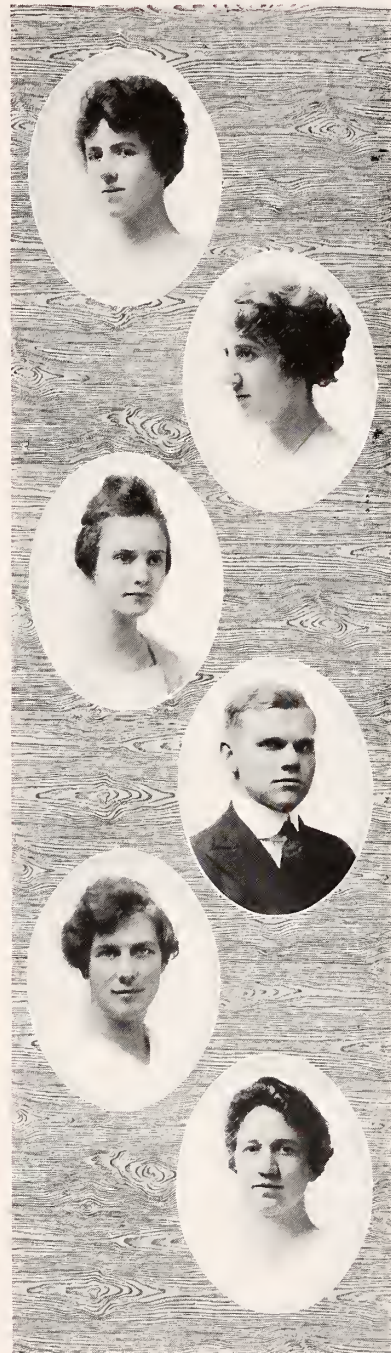
H. MILDRED DYE—"Mildred"
 Philo
 Languages and Athletics
Interested Acquiescence

HELEN W. EVANS—"Jig"
 Kappa Phi
 Chemistry and Phi Delta Theta
Sweet Precision

HORACE H. FEIGHT—"Dutch"
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Track and Buying Stamps.
Important Indifference

CORA FLEMING—"Cora"
 Euterpe
 Music and More Music
Good-natured Calm

MARY S. FLEMING—"Mary"
 Thalia
 Studies and Nurses' Duties
Serious Stability





W. CARLETON FORBES—"Carl"
 Omega Pi Epsilon
 Engineering and Smiling
Bashful Reserve

FOWLER V. HARPER—"Chick"
 Omega Pi Epsilon
 Zanesville and Most Anything
Eternal Cheerfulness

LOU ELLA HAWKINS—"Lou"
 Chi Psi Delta
 Debate and Herbert
Seriousness vs. Frivolity

SUSANNA HELBING—"Sue"
 Philo
 Athletics and Student Council
Ever-ready Friendliness

BENJAMIN F. HERSHEY—"Ben"
 Beta Theta Pi
 English and Committees
Dependable Cordiality

JOHN W. HUNDLEY—"Jack"
 Beta Theta Pi
 Music and Styles
Social Aggressiveness

KATHERYNE IRWIN—"Kate"
 Kappa Phi
 Domestic Science and Chillicothe
Friendship in Reserve

CHARLES E. KEMPTON—"Kemp"
 Commons Club
 English and History
Studious Appreciation

EDGAR P. KING—"Ed"
 Sycamore
 Physics and the Junior Treasury
Steadfast Resolve

H. RICHARDS LESLIE—"Dick"
 Kappa Sigma
 Swimming and "Ted" Johnson
Modest Perseverance

WALTER B. LISTER—"Wally"
 Kappa Sigma
 English and Newark
Droll Affectation

BLAINE E. MATTHEWS—"Mattie"
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Football and Economics
Quizzical Aloofness





FRANCES L. MCGEE—"Franny"
 Chi Psi Delta
 English and Fun
First-hand Humor

ARTHUR G. MCQUATE—"Mac"
 Omega Pi Epsilon
 Botany and Chemistry
Reticent Tenacity

ELMA A. OLDHAM—"Elma"
 Thalia
 Study and Eight-Weeks Clubs
Quiet Reserve

ROBERT P. NIXON—"Nicky"
 Commons Club
 Chemistry and Copious Notes
Smiling Innocence

PAUL E. PENDELTON—"Paul"
 Commons Club
 English and Blushes
Pleasant Acquiescence

JOEL B. PETERSON—"Doc"
 Commons Club
 Training Athletes and Talking
Accommodating Affability

RUTH M. PHILLIPS—"Ruth"
 Euterpe
 Math. and Y. W.
Grave Sweetness

H. WARD QUARTEL—"Squat"
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Football and Guitars
Entertaining Abandon

EDGAR E. RICE—"Rice"
 Phi Delta Theta
 Engineering and suddenly, the Sem
Pleasing Congeniality

ROBERT M. RODGERS—"Bob"
 Kappa Sigma
 The Adytum and Mary
Contagious Amenities

J. LLEWELLYN ROSENSTEEL—"Rosie"
 Phi Delta Theta
 Sleeping and Dates
Humorous Drollery

OLGA F. RUMMEL—"Olga"
 Chi Psi Delta
 Chemistry and Athletics
Winsome Charm





GRACE E. ST. CLAIR—"Saint"
Euterpe
Math. and the Bus
Becoming Stability

MARGARET SEDGWICK—"Marg"
Chi Psi Delta
Languages and Dates
Society Interests

RUTH M. SEDGWICK—"Ruth"
Chi Psi Delta
Music and Cooking
Concealed Individuality

LAURA K. SELLERS—"Laura"
Sigma Delta Phi
English and the Library
Current Interest

BLAUN W. SIGLER—"Sig"
Sycamore
Physics and Innocence
Chubby Cheerfulness

EARL M. SMITH—"Smittie"
Beta Theta Pi
Chemistry and Fussing
Suave Mannerism

WINIFRED C. SMITH—"Winnie"
 Philo
 Athletics and History
Calm Reserve

FRANK W. SPENCER—"Frank"
 Beta Theta Pi
 Late Classes and Class Basketball
Pleasant Friendliness

HERMAN G. SPENCER—"Bunny"
 Kappa Sigma
 Football and Tangential Thinking
Universal Acquaintanceship

EDITH E. STARRATT—"Edith"
 Philo
 History and Responsibility
Bustling Business

BLANCHE S. TAYLOR—"Bee"
 Sigma Delta Phi
 English and Dramatics
Unprecedented Originality

L. RUSSELL THRAILKILL—"Bus"
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Public Speaking and Masquers
Surface Loquacity





RUTH L. TIPTON—"Tip"
 Chi Psi Delta
 Languages and Society
Impetuous Sociability

S. LEON WARNER—"Warner"
 Commons Club
 Physics and Math.
Questioning Credulity

KARL B. WEAVER—"Kaybee"
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Geology and Military Drill
Dignified Determination

KATHLEEN WELLWOOD—"Kath"
 Sigma Delta Phi
 Entomology and the Emerald Isle
Attractive Artlessness

STANLEY A. WILLER—"Abe"
 Kappa Sigma
 Music, Debate, and Expressive Eyes
Temperamental Radicalism

MARY EVA WILSON—"Eva"
 Philo
 Languages and the Buick
Brilliant Loquaciousness



MILDRED B. WOODWARD—"Milly"

Euterpe

English and Newark

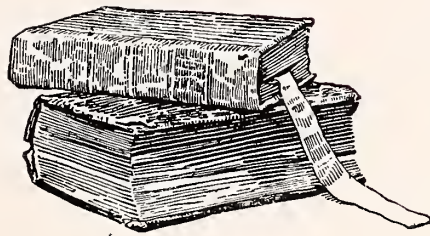
Sincere Friendliness

ETHEL L. YOUNG—"Ethel"

Thalia

Thalia and China-painting

Practical Common Sense

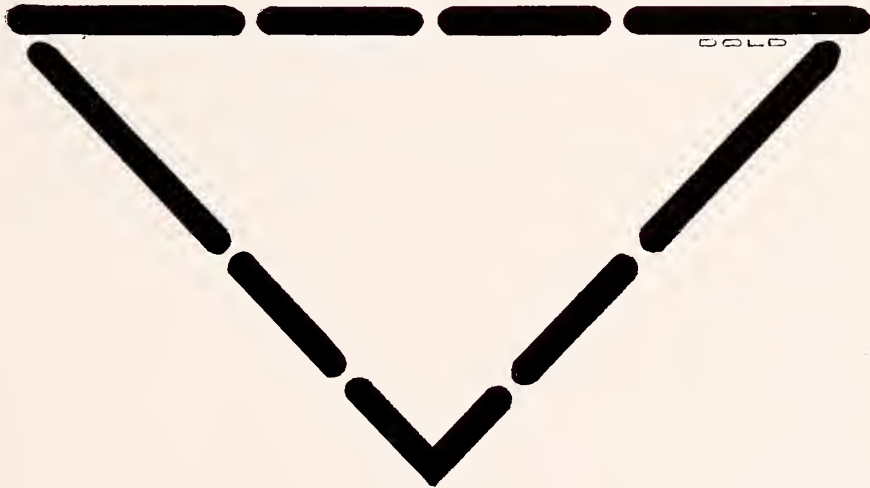


Junior Class Poem

Just how we've reached this state supremely blest
Uncomprehended is, be it confessed;
No one conceived such lofty dignity
In Freshman days of squashing utterly.
On wings of fame we flew with great elation
Right through the years to this, our present station.

Come now, peruse these pages here a bit,—
Live people all, we're sure you will admit.
A few of us are learned, as you see;
Some others full of fun and gayety.
Such, briefly, is our modest history.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class Officers



HARWOOD

RUMMEL

LESLIE

BAWDEN

<i>President</i>	GEORGE B. HARWOOD
<i>Vice President</i>	FRIEDA L. RUMMEL
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY C. LESLIE
<i>Treasurer</i>	ARTHUR T. BAWDEN
<i>Poetess</i>	AVA BALLOU
<i>Historian</i>	GEORGE S. WOLFF

Sophomore Class History

In the autumn of 1916 we entered Denison, new to the place, but full of vigor and enthusiasm. Our first year was marked by an unbroken chain of victories, for in addition to taking all three events on "Scrap day," we were champions in basketball and track, and took a lively interest in all other college activities. When June came, we discarded our green buttons, and bid Granville goodbye for the summer.

About the middle of September we began to come back, fewer in numbers, but just as enthusiastic as ever. About the same time, a pandemonium of whoops and screams proclaimed the advent of 1921. This motley crew continued their uproarious demonstrations until 1920 held a war council. A raid was made on their headquarters in Talbot Hall, and the enemy was for all time silenced.

Scrap Day came on October 18th. This date we would prefer to relegate to ancient history. But because to lose manfully does not denote defeat, and because we wish rather to spurn Luck and the Fates and be known as true sportsmen, we offer no apology for the cold, bare facts here presented. Let it suffice to say that, though greatly outnumbered, we tackled our gigantic task with Spartan courage. The relay race came first; or rather, "21" came first, and we came next. Then followed the "pole rush" and another second place for 1920, for although our strategy won over that of the enemy and we got the pole first into our territory, we were not able to hold it against odds of two to one. Fighting, kicking, and scrambling, we were dragged down to the wrong end of the field. In the afternoon, the football game was staged. Coming back with a new vigor and fierceness, "20" gave "21" a knockout blow, winning by the score of 20-14. The day ended, and we had taken one first place, and two seconds. That night we drowned our sorrow (in rain).

The girls of 1920 have displayed more enthusiasm than has been shown by any other class in Shepardson. They take first place, by unanimous decision, for class "pep" and loyalty. It was because of this that when we marched off the field, though defeated, everyone nodded in agreement when we sang "Our class has lots of pep."

In all college activities, the Sophomores have shown more interest than is usually the case. Nine of our members wear the football "D", while four Sophomores are making it interesting on the basketball floor, and five are on the debating squad.

It is true that our "scrap days" are over; but these days are found only in the foothills of our college course, and we will show that our fighting days are not yet passed. The old 1920 "pep" that has been so prominent in our first two years is going to stay with us, and is going to help us make our record an enviable one.

Sophomores



R. W. MEAD, R. R. DENISON, T. H. CHEN, L. W. CURL, W. R. HEMMERLY, E. M. BUCHER
 MARGARET SEASHOLES, MARGARET LORETZ, MARY WESTON, GLADYS SKEVINGTON, EDNA SKIDMORE
 D. B. COLE, E. JENKINS, M. NELSON, H. L. MCGIRR
 J. T. JESSEN, L. A. BROWN, R. K. JOHNSON, C. HESKETT, E. C. JACKSON
 ELIZABETH JONES, ETHEL HOBART, GERTRUDE SMITH, KATHARINE STOUT
 M. NIELSEN, T. F. McMAHON

Sophomores



W. CARSTENSEN, F. BANNING, H. H. POWYER, D. M. ALBAUGH, H. D. WALSH, A. R. HOTCHKISS
 LAURA PRICE, GOLDIE SCHMIDT, ELSIE BARKER, HELEN ARMSTRONG, MARY LONG
 SARAH CLARK, MELBA LEVERING, ELSIE COLLINS, GARNET SCHIEDT
 R. H. HOWE, L. S. KELLEY, J. B. HALE, H. L. MATHIAS, C. H. NIXON
 DOROTHY WICKENDEN, ELSIE ROGERS, LAURA CRAYTOR, DOROTHY CHENEY
 DOROTHY SHEPHERD, RUTH VAUGHAN, LILLIAN ELDRIDGE

Sophomores



W. SCOTT, R. S. IRISH, J. E. MCCONNAUGHY, C. B. SUVOONG, H. C. PHILLIPS, J. F. ROUDEBUSH
 MARTHA TAYLOR, FRANCES CARNEY, THELMA OVERTURF, HELEN ADAMS, VIRGINIA PRICE
 MARGARET SPEICHER, MILDRED KLINGER, ALICE PRICKETT, EMILY PRIOR
 E. T. OWEN, W. STOAKES, H. D. WEAVER, S. H. CLEMENTS, N. L. THOMAS
 DOROTHY LESLIE, LOIS MEANS, ELENORE JOHNSON, GERTRUDE HULCE
 R. W. WHITE, H. H. WYMAN, L. B. TRIBOLET

Sophomores



C. L. WHITE, C. W. SCHEIB, T. B. TOWLE, G. G. SCHROPP, G. S. WOLFF, H. H. RHODES
 HELEN VANDENBARK, MARY STEWART, ELIZABETH EVANS, GLADYS MILLER, HELEN HOOVER
 G. PFEFFER, P. H. CHENEY, W. WOOD, D. E. OWEN
 DOROTHY CAMPBELL, GRACE MOODY, FRIEDA RUMMEL, ELSIE TAYLOR, PAULINE PRICKETT
 ALYCE CONVERSE, ELIZABETH HAZLETT, EDITH WILSON, MARY SANFORD
 D. H. ROSENSTEEL, R. VANCE

Sophomores



D. C. DE GROFF, H. R. HOPKINS, P. A. KNOEDLER, A. T. BAWDEN, W. C. L. HILSCHER, H. B. BUTCHER
 MARJORIE PRICKETT, IRMA BEACHLER, RUTH SPENCER, HELEN STUMP, ESTHER WEAVER
 E. W. MARTZ, B. T. HODGES, H. A. CAMPBELL, J. F. ALWARD
 H. G. CURTIS, G. T. LANDRUM, G. B. HARWOOD, W. H. KULL, L. G. HOLLINGER
 LEILA HAUSER, AVA BALLOU, MARY JARDINE, CHARLOTTE BAKER
 LOUISE HAMBLIN, HELEN ROSSEL

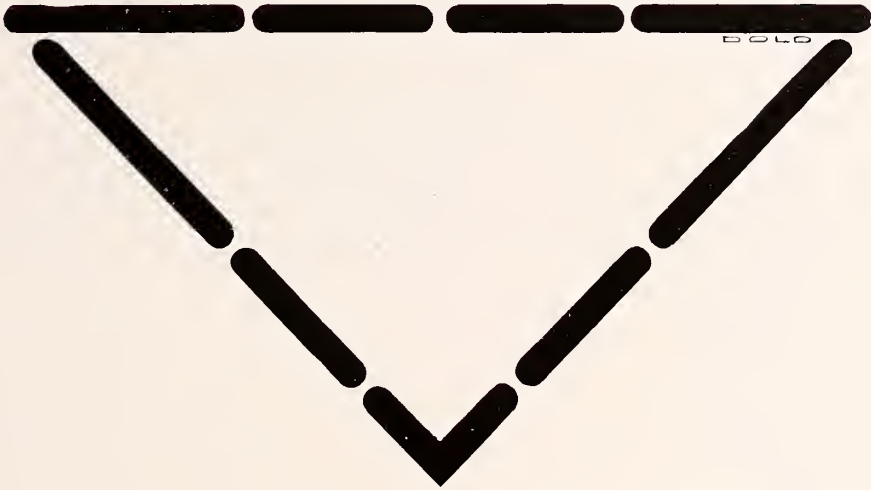
Sophomore Class Poem

To stand apart that in some farther day
Strange eyes might see, strange lips might praise thy name.
To struggle all unarmored in the fray
That you might be enrolled in courts of fame;
This was heroic once, but not the way
That heroes now must strive. You bear the blame
Of high and low alike when you would play,
But come exhausted to join in the game.
So, Class of 1920, do not seek
With gilded miracles a golden crown,
But rather to thy loyal children speak,—
Teach us to wisely work for thy renown.
If thou wilt but this goodly counsel give,
In our good deeds thou shalt forever live.



FIELD DAY, MAY, 1917—1920 VICTORIOUS

FRESHMEN



Freshman Class Officers



BARRINGTON

DARROW

HOWELL

WEBER

<i>President</i>	RICHARD R. BARRINGTON
<i>Vice President</i>	JOSEPHINE DARROW
<i>Secretary</i>	CORNELIA HOWELL
<i>Treasurer</i>	FORD R. WEBER
<i>Poetess</i>	LOUISE BRECHT
<i>Historian</i>	CLARA OLNEY

Freshman Class History

The enrollment of the Freshman Class this September was small in comparison with that of preceding classes, but we, of course, are entirely convinced that the Class of '21 makes up in quality what it lacks in numbers. Our first class stunt quite assured us that we were more than ordinarily congenial. We were a bit subdued and strange, to be true, when we started out from Doane Gym that night, for it was our first get-together, and we were busy sizing each other up. Before the evening was over, however, we were scrambling up the side of Sugar Loaf in a most hilarious state of sociability. From that time, 1921 has acted as a unit.

Perhaps the upperclassmen never regarded us as being anything out of the ordinary until we burst forth from a classmeeting announcing blithely that scarlet and purple had just been adopted as the Freshman colors. Nor were we taken at all seriously as far as Scrap Day was concerned, until our pep-meetings showed such real spirit that the Sophomores began to bestir themselves, while the Seniors and Juniors looked on with keen interest. When the Freshman boys, inspired by a blaze of scarlet and purple from the sidelines, won Scrap Day, the college was more surprised still. No showers could dampen the spirits with which we celebrated our victory that night. The pep and the pride dominant in the speeches made about that fire will never be forgotten by any member of the class.

Scrap Day over, we tacked our brilliant banners on the cold walls of our rooms,—to wake us up every morning,—and went about making more history, that “the Denison we love” may have cause to be proud of us in the near future.

Freshmen



M. A. KEITH, W. Z. KLING, W. A. REESE, N. POMEROY, W. H. SMITH
 MADIE SAYRE, EDNA SHIPLEY, EVA THOMAS, MARGARET SUGARMAN
 LOUISE DICKEY, FERN WHITNEY, MORNA ADAMS, LOUISE BRECHT, MILDRED MEEKS
 ISABEL JONES, HELEN POTTER, FERN WHEELER, GOLDIE McLAIN
 R. CASE, H. G. GARNER, P. W. BARNES
 M. S. DANIELS, K. EWING, P. R. WOOD, G. T. KIDDER

Freshmen



J. F. DONNELLY, G. H. GLEISS, J. M. PRICE, R. H. SCHALKLE, E. MCDARGH, N. E. ALLEN
 JOSEPHINE DARROW, MIRIAM GALLOWAY, GLADYS CURRIN, JULIA PURSELL, DONNA SHARPSTEIN
 E. E. HARRIS, H. G. HOPKINS, H. W. GLASS, C. C. DENISON
 LUCILLE CHANNELL, RACHEL MACKEY, BERTHA PLANSON, IRMA JONES, ANNETTA ELDRIDGE
 S. McCANN, F. O. WUCHERER, C. KOEKER, G. BRIGGS
 P. V. HURLEY, C. L. KLEIN

Freshmen



C. G. ASHBROOK, C. HAINES, F. W. CURTIS, A. SHEPHERST, H. H. BYLER
 IRENE EVANS, MARIAN ROSS, LUCILLE RYAN, MAUDE SUTTON
 F. R. WEBER, R. E. BOWMAN, R. W. FRANKS, W. E. BARNES, F. P. DYE
 SARAH JARDINE, ESTHER LANG, HELEN PROUT, EDITH WESTON
 REBA JURY, MARY SCOTT, MILDRED WEST
 E. F. PFANNER, D. W. LEWIS, C. N. DOLD, E. E. ELLER

Freshmen



C. H. SEIBEL, C. B. HOMBERGER, A. E. COWLEY, H. DRAUT, R. R. BARRINGTON, H. B. WEISER
 DOROTHA WILSON, FLORENCE ADAMS, BERTHA KNAPP, MILDRED BISHOP, LAURA GRAY
 E. F. ADAMS, E. E. PACKER, T. F. ADAMS, H. PIEFFER
 RUBY ROBINSON, RUTH HINCKLEY, FRANCES GROGAN, MARGUERITE MARSHALL, CLARIBEL McDERMOTT
 C. V. BOWEN, J. P. BOTKIN, T. E. HESS, D. VOSS
 T. L. PARKER, Q. H. DAWSON

Freshmen



J. R. LECHNER, L. M. BOWER, G. M. DITTER, H. M. HAYES, S. H. CAMMETT, C. BAKER
 MARGARET WOOD, MARY SPOONER, MARIAN GIBBONS, LELA ORR, VIOLET RITENOUR
 A. C. EVANS, P. CRESSEY, H. BOWMAN, M. F. ASHBROOK
 ELLEN BURNS, JANE DE PRIEST, GRACE McCUNE, ETHEL JONES, HELEN FIFE
 J. C. WRIGHT, M. L. BEUCLER, G. DUCRO, W. BELL
 C. EDWARDS, R. W. HARROLD

Freshmen



W. SCHULZ, J. R. VANCE, M. L. WATTS, J. L. MORGAN, K. ROBINSON, T. NOLAN
 NELLIE WILSON, MIRIAM PAAR, HELEN GHOLSON, HELEN BROOKBANK, LILLIAN POND
 H. E. CLAGGETT, H. L. WILSON, O. MATTHEWS, K. HALL
 RUTH RETTIG, MARY SWINGLE, FLORENCE CARVER, NELLIE FLORY, LULU FAGAN
 P. S. WATSON, F. SWIGART, D. S. COWLES, J. W. EHRLE
 C. H. BIEFELD, G. D. HAMEL

Freshmen



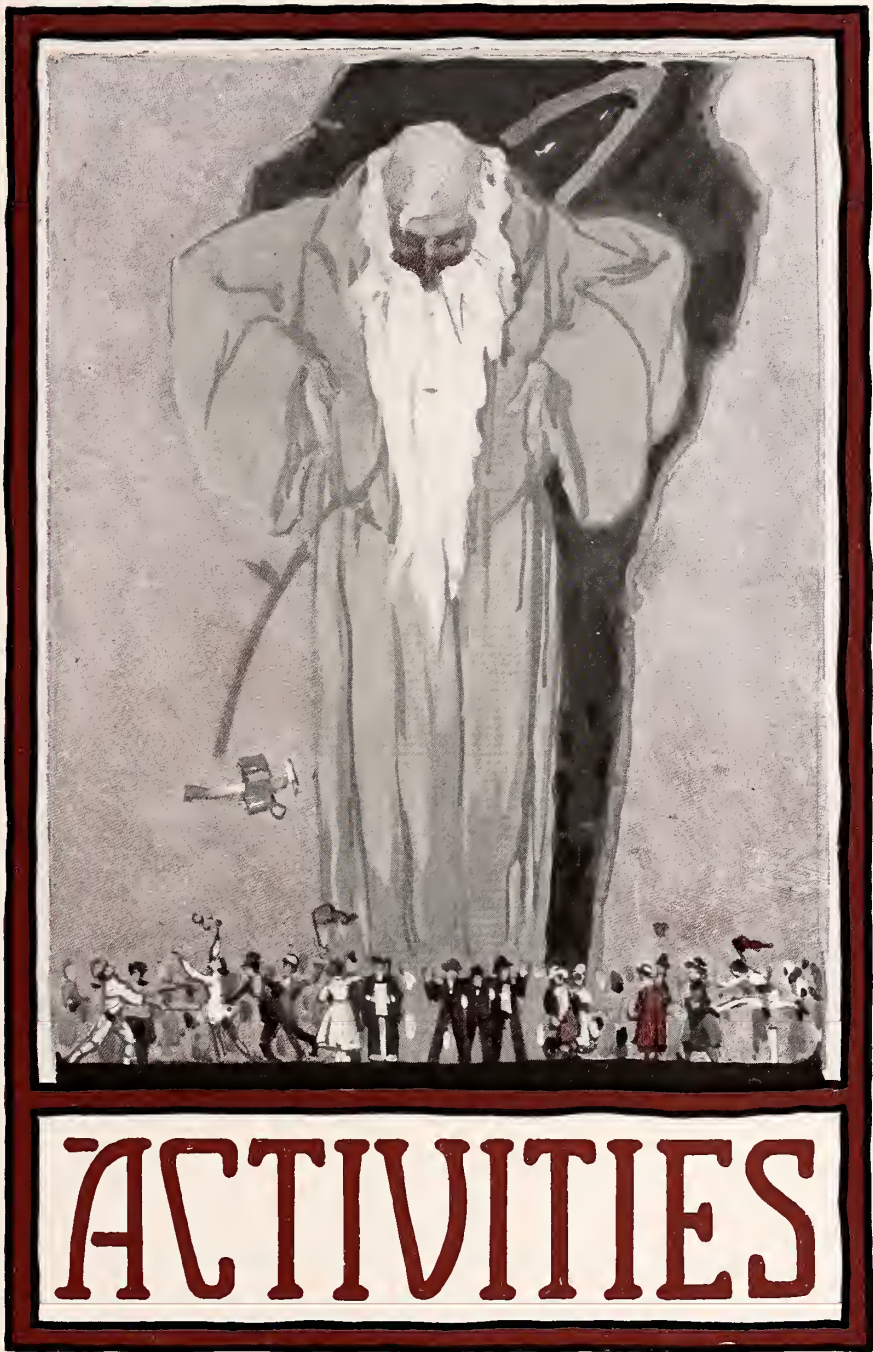
G. HUNT, T. WOODROW, R. P. JOHNSON, F. O. MEEKER, C. L. BENOY, K. REIGHARD
 LUCILLE MEANS, CLARA OLNEY, ALICE HALL, GRACE VAN KIRK, THERESA FOLGER
 F. P. JONES, J. MASSEE, H. HINTON, A. E. STANILAND
 AGNES RUSSELL, MABEL SIEGLE, CORNELIA HOWELL, KATHERINE DUNLAP, FLORENCE SIMONS
 J. C. ALEXANDER, C. SUTTON, W. F. WINDLE, E. REES
 J. S. ROSE, O. WINTERMUTE

Freshman Class Poem

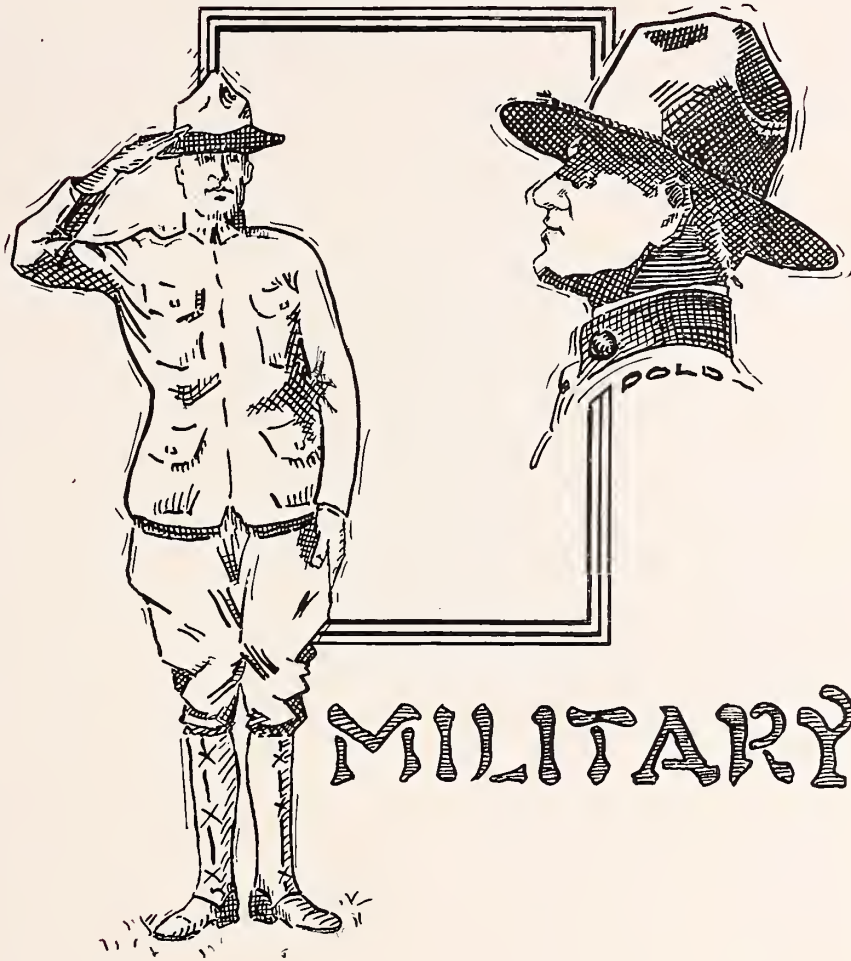
In Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen,
 In the merry month of September,
A crowd of Freshmen gay and green,
 To college came, you remember.
The sky was a fresco of gold and blue,
 And autumn was tinging the air,
As in they came pouring,—a joyous crew,—
 From the land of Everywhere.
Old Knowledge dwelt up on the Hill, they knew,—
 An elf elusive and shy,
And over the campus the Spirit of Fun
 With beckoning nod tripped by.
The autumn artistry of frost
 Had touched the circling hills
With the purple tinge of aster-fringe,
 And the trees with scarlet frills.
And Nature's hints and Nature's tints,
 From Nature's mantle royal,
They took for their own, and theirs alone,—
 This class that is true and loyal.



SCRAP DAY, OCTOBER, 1917—FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS



ACTIVITIES



MILITARY

In Memoriam



WILLIAM J. CURRIN, '13

"He freely gave, to bring the better day."

Denison and the War

From Denison, as from every college in the country, the toll of war has been exacted. Alumni and undergraduates alike have flocked to the service of their country, abandoning personal prospects with characteristic unselfishness, that they might serve Humanity.

Denison men are to be found in all branches of their country's service, and in all grades from Colonel down to private. Colonel E. A. Deeds is devoting his scientific knowledge and his exceptional business ability to work of enormous value in organizing the Aviation service of the American armies. A glance over the list which appeared in the recent University Bulletin shows that a few hold the rank of Major, that many are commissioned as Captains, and that the list of Lieutenants is quite large. Many Denisonians have enlisted in advance of their draft liability, but we are assured that those men who have entered the army under the operation of the Selective Conscription Law have with virtual unanimity given themselves with the same free spirit as the rest.

As to the current life of the college, while the upper classes have lost heavily by enlistment of men present last year, the loss has been offset somewhat by the entrance of a Freshman class never materially exceeded with the one exception of the present Sophomore class, so that the net loss is only about twenty per cent, taking both men and women into account. Almost every student activity has suffered from the slump, however, for many leaders of student life have answered the country's call, leaving the burden of guiding collegiate affairs upon fewer and less-experienced shoulders. The Y. M. C. A. has been compelled to elect three sets of officers during the year, and it seems likely that the third president, Harold Phillips, will be called before his term of office expires. The football team went through the season minus the services of captain-elect "Bill" Meredith, while, according to the Athletic Editor, "Sid" Jenkins, chosen as leader of Denison's 1918 basketball team, is now shooting Germans instead of baskets. And so it is down through the list of activities.

If Denison has given liberally of her men to the cause of Humanity, she has also given freely of her means, as is evidenced by the ready response which greeted the appeals of the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross. We are proud to record the fact that Denison exceeded by several hundred dollars the goal set for her in the Y. M. C. A. drive. Another noteworthy accomplishment is the securing for Denison of a place in the American University Union in Europe, brought about largely through the good offices of Howard Olmsted, '03, of Cleveland. We are glad that Denison is so honored as to be included in the select circle of colleges and universities that make up the Union, and doubly glad that she is having the opportunity to bring cheer into the lives of many university soldiers "over there."

As to the immediate future—who knows? If the war continues, enlistments and the operation of the selective Conscription Law will call away many who are now in the student body. Financial conditions in the country may easily become such as to make it impossible for still others to return. Against this is to be put the demonstration of the war itself that there is a large premium on the college trained man or woman. We do not think it unpatriotic to hope that this latter fact will hold the balance of power, for in this time of war we must prepare for peace and for the gigantic reconstruction which will accompany it.

Stars



METCALF, '17, ATWELL, '17, CHANDLER, '18
 MOODY, '18, MERRIAM, '19
 PRESCOTT, '17, BOGGS, '17, CURTIS, '17
 GRILEY, '20, WEBB, '18

ADYTUM 1918



'17—GERALD B. ATHEY, Sergeant, Signal Corps.

'17—DONALD B. ATWELL, Sergeant, Sanitary Corps.

'17—IRWIN H. BACON, Lieutenant, 329th Infantry.

'17—JAMES W. BALLARD, 3rd R.O.T.C.

'17—HARRY BROCK, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'17—WILFRED W. COSSUM, 3rd R.O.T.C.

'17—MAURICE B. FINCH.

'17—HAROLD W. JONES, Naval Radio Reserve.

'17—RAYMOND S. KNAPP, 158th Depot Brigade.

'17—RALPH G. KOONTZ, Lieutenant, Radio Section Signal Corps.

'17—ALBERT H. LARUE, Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps.

'17—CHARLES A. METCALF, 146th Field Hospital.

'17—STUART H. PRESCOTT, Gas and Flame Division.

'17—DORMAN E. RICHARDSON, Sanitary Corps.

'17—NELSON G. RUPP, Infantry.

'17—LELAND D. SCHOCK, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'17—EBENEZER S. THRESHER, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'17—WAYNE W. WINE, Corporal, N. A.

'18—OSCAR L. ASHBURN, Ambulance Service.

'18—ARTHUR J. BEATTIE, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'18—A. VAN BEACH, Medical Corps.

'18—GALE W. BALDWIN, 146th Field Hospital.

'18—FLOYD G. BROWNE.

'18—EWART G. CARNEY, Heavy Artillery.

'18—PAUL W. CURTIS, Lieutenant.

'18—HERBERT D. EMSWILER, Lieutenant, Depot Brigade.

'18—EARL M. FUTERER, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'18—GEORGE W. HAZLETT, Field Artillery.

'18—CHARLES H. HASKINS, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'18—HAROLD R. MALCOLM.

'18—JOHN M. MARTIN, Lieutenant, Field Artillery.

'18—LEONARD S. MARTIN, Corporal, N. A.

'18—JOHN W. McCAMMON, Naval Medical Reserve.

'18—JEROME B. NORPELL, Corporal, Heavy Artillery.



ADYTUM 1918



'18—HARRY M. PYLES, Field Hospital.



'18—OWEN N. PRICE, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.



'18—ALLEN F. SMITH, Signal Corps.



'18—JOHN H. SUTTON, Field Artillery.



'18—PAUL S. TRACY, Lieutenant.



'18—MYRON H. TOWSLEY.



'18—MAURICE B. WIEDEMER, Navy.



'18—LUTHER H. WALKER, Lieutenant, Heavy Artillery.



'18—ROBERT L. WILKINSON, Field Artillery.



'18—RUSSEL A. CURRIN, Heavy Artillery.



'18—HERVEY D. CHANDLER, Corporal, Field Artillery.



'18—WILLIS J. HANDEL, Supply Sergeant, Infantry.



'18—SIDNEY JENKINS, Wagoner, Infantry.



'18—GEORGE C. McCONNAUGHEY, Lieutenant, Heavy Artillery.



'18—WILLIAM F. MEREDITH, Engineers.



'18—WILKIE O. MOODY, Corporal, Field Artillery.



'18—G. HERBERT SHORNEY, Signal Corps, Aviation Section.



'18—HAL F. SNYDER, Ambulance Service.



'18—HELMER L. WEBB, Corporal, Field Artillery.



'18—HAROLD W. WOODROW, Medical Corps.



'18—RINALDO L. COBER, Corporal, Heavy Artillery.



'19—RAY L. DARNOLD, Naval Radio Service.



'19—HOWARD W. EARNSHAW, Ordnance Inspector.



'19—CHARLES LAWRENCE GOODELL, Navy.



'19—JAMES S. HAMMOND, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.



'19—ELLIS B. JOHNSON, Hospital Corps.



'19—WILLIAM R. KUHNS, 112th Field Signal Battalion.



'19—JAMES P. TURNER.



'19—RICHARD C. LARCOMB, Signal Corps, Aviation Section.



'19—WALTER B. LISTER, 22nd Recruiting Co.

'19—PARKER J. MONTAGUE.

'19—MILLER J. NEWTON.

'19—DEAN N. STALKER, at Naval Training Station.

'19—PARKER H. TILBE, Field Artillery.

'19—RUSSELL M. GRIFFETH, Field Hospital Corps.



ADYTUM 1918



'19—THOMAS J. HETHERINGTON.

'19—PAUL R. LYNE, 3rd R.O.T.C.

'19—HERRICK S. MASSIE, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'19—WALTER I. MERRIAM.

'19—THEODRIC C. NEAL, Hospital Corps.

'20—BERNARD D. ADAMS.

'20—GEORGE D. BACON, Lieutenant, Field Artillery.

'20—RALPH H. BARNEY, Field Artillery.

'20—ARTHUR F. BEYER.

'20—BARRETT K. BOSLER, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'20—JABEZ L. BOSTWICK.

'20—HERSCHEL H. BOWYER.

'20—MARSHALL C. BUCK, 112th Field Signal Battalion.

'20—B. HORTON BUXTON.

'20—HERBERT BUTCHER.

'20—FERDINAND H. DALRYMPLE, Hospital Corps.

'20—HENRY E. DICKERSON.

'20—JOHN W. DYE.

'20—ERNEST E. ERICKSON, Quartermaster's Department.

'20—FRANK A. GRILEY, Naval Radio School, Harvard University.

'20—CLIFTON W. HALL.

'20—PAUL C. LADD, 3rd R.O.T.C.

'20—NEWTON E. LEYDA, Hospital Corps.

'20—GLEN S. OWEN, Ambulance Service.

'20—MURRAY D. PFLEIDERER.

'20—JOHN I. PRICE, Navy.

'20—GORDON RECTOR, Field Artillery.

'20—EDGAR T. SELZER, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'20—ROBERT A. SLATER, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

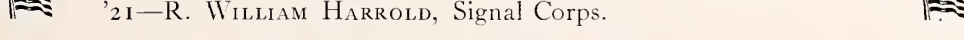
'20—CLIFFORD W. SWANSON.

'20—HARRY D. WEAVER, Navy.

'21—GEORGE BENNETT.

'21—HALLE B. WEISER, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

'21—R. WILLIAM HARROLD, Signal Corps.



More Stars



KUHNS, '19, MEREDITH, '18, MARTIN, '18
HANDEL, '18, SCHOCK, '17
BOSTWICK, '20, DALRYMPLE, '20, BUXTON, '20

The Denison Battalion

"Atten-TION!—Count off!"

"One, two three, four, five, six,—"

"AS YOU WERE!!! COUNT OFF!"

"One, two three, four, one, two, three, four,—"

These and kindred sounds became exceedingly familiar in Granville, particularly on the athletic field, shortly after the declaration of war last April. Baseball practice was under way, while preparations were being made to carry out a track and tennis schedule, when President Wilson reached over and knocked the chip off the Kaiser's shoulder. On Friday, April 6, the day of the declaration of war, college activities were called off early, and all Denison joined with the villagers in a patriotic demonstration on Sugar Loaf.

Student opinion crystallized into action one morning not long afterward, when the men of Denison voted through with but few dissenting votes, the resolution that compulsory military training should go into immediate effect. With the new order of things, there came a change in the spirit of the student body. A decided restlessness pervaded everything as the war cloud shadowed the country—studies meeting cold, indifferent glances, and students in turn receiving indifferent grades.

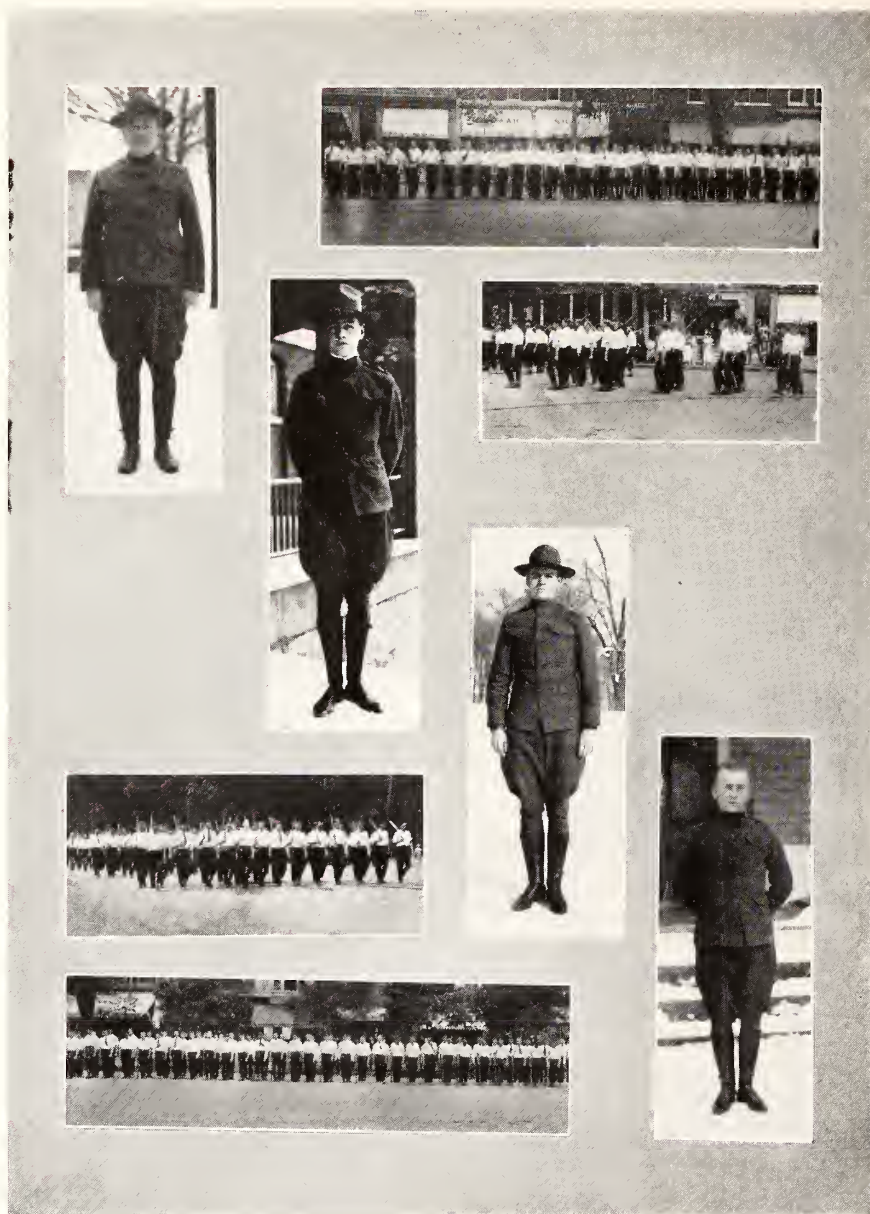
Three afternoons a week were at first devoted to the military work, under the efficient leadership of "Livy," who had had considerable training in this line in other places. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons found the athletic field a busy place indeed, for those days were given over to drill in the fundamentals of army tactics. It pleased "Livy" immensely to get a chance at some of the "book-worms" who had evaded the physical training offered by the college, and it might be added that he made good use of his opportunity. On Friday afternoons the "army" invaded the country surrounding Granville, taking marches varying from five to ten miles.

The men took to the work readily, and it was not long until the characteristic "rookie" markings began to disappear. Students who previously had had military work were placed in charge of small units of recruits, who were gradually worked up until three companies were formed. No uniforms were to be had, of course, and the manual of arms was practiced with home-made Springfields. "Livy" accomplished his purpose without the aid of proper equipment, however, and before school closed, the battalion gave exhibition drills in Granville and in Newark, performing in very creditable fashion.

September found Military Training on the curriculum, compulsory for every man in college. Before long the students had been whipped into shape once more, the work being in the hands of men taken from Livy's officers' training course. Five companies were at first formed, but the men were later reorganized into three companies, the captains being D. E. Owen, K. B. Weaver, and H. R. Hopkins. When weather conditions rendered it impossible to continue outdoor work, the battalion was taken indoors, each company meeting one day a week, and the battalion assembling two days weekly. On these days lectures and further drills were in order, a uniform wooden gun having been secured. With the second semester came the ruling that each man wear the regulation army hat and shirt on drill days.

A lion's share of credit and appreciation is due "Livy," whose sterling worth to his Alma Mater has never been so fully in evidence as it has this year. To coach a winning football team is a noteworthy feat, but to instruct, in the rudiments of the army game, a group of men who may soon be a part of Uncle Sam's All-American, is worthy of the highest commendation. We are more than glad that Livy has seen fit to remain in Granville, here to serve his country and to serve Denison.

The Denison Battalion

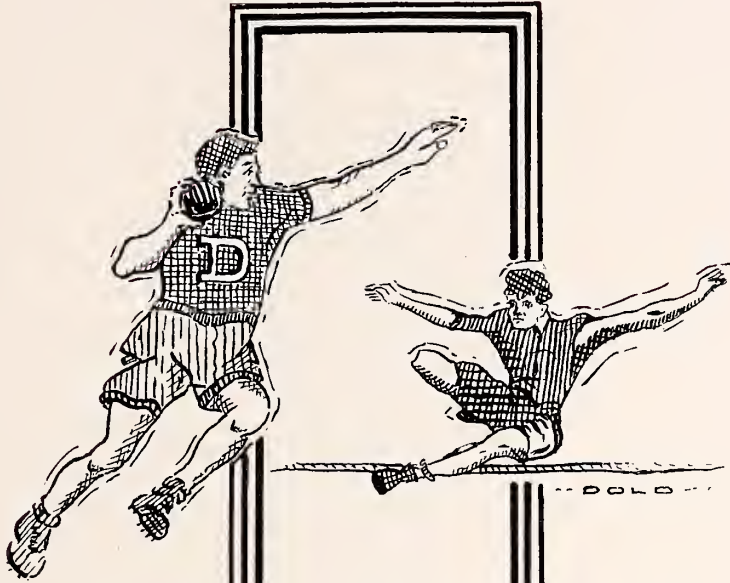


MAJOR LIVINGSTON

CAPT. OWEN

CAPT. WEAVER

CAPT. HOPKINS



ATHLETICS

The Year in Athletics

FOOTBALL

Denison	31	Otterbein	0
Denison	94	Marshall	0
Denison	21	Camp Sheridan	6
Denison	0	Ohio State	67
Denison	0	Miami	13
Denison	0	Camp Sherman	19
Denison	14	Wesleyan	0
Denison	47	Wittenberg	0

BASKETBALL

Denison	38	Capital	16
Denison	39	Cincinnati	18
Denison	23	Akron	32
Denison	41	Wesleyan	24
Denison	33	Oberlin	19
Denison	31	Wooster	13
Denison	36	Case	44
Denison	53	Kenyon	27
Denison	31	Wesleyan	29
Denison	29	Miami	24
Denison	32	Oberlin	26
Denison	45	Reserve	29
Denison	36	Cincinnati	28
Denison	17	Miami	22
Denison	32	Wooster	24
Denison	39	Wittenberg	33



WALTER J. LIVINGSTON

We are about to enter "Livy's" domain—Athletics. And who will deny that he is one of the high and mighty in that realm?

Of Livy's ability we need no further proof—he has been demonstrating for several years; during his stay in Granville he has never coached a losing team in football or basketball, no matter how despairing the outlook. That his methods are of the best and "squarest" we are assured, for continued success is not the fruit of unfair dealing.

Denison owes much to Walter J. Livingston, not alone for the wholesome respect which our athletic prowess arouses in collegiate circles, but also for that by-product which Livy never fails to produce in those who work under him—true sportsmanship.

Here's to Livy! May his stay in Granville be long!

Athletics At Denison

Despite the doubt which hovers in the minds of the unbelievers, athletics are yearly playing a greater part in the life of the student body, and in establishing the reputation of the college. Successful athletics bring with them a pleasing sort of prominence which, without athletics, is not attained, no matter how lofty may be the academic standards of the institution. When the athletic life of a college is of the clean-cut type, then indeed has the student who in foreign circles hears the name of his institution mentioned, the right to remark, with a pardonable trace of pride in his voice: "I'm from ———."

We think that in the lines above we have fittingly described existing conditions at Denison. Denison athletics form an activity upon which we may well look with pride, not alone from the standpoint of achievement, but likewise from the angle of the high standard of athletic "etiquette" which our players observe. The conduct of the men on the teams does much to formulate the student attitude in general, and there is no doubt that the subtle, yet potent, element which we call Denison Spirit finds its chief source in athletic activity. To "Livy" and those under him, who are doing so much to spread a wholesome reputation for the college, we owe a debt of gratitude.

Denison Athletic Association



OFFICERS

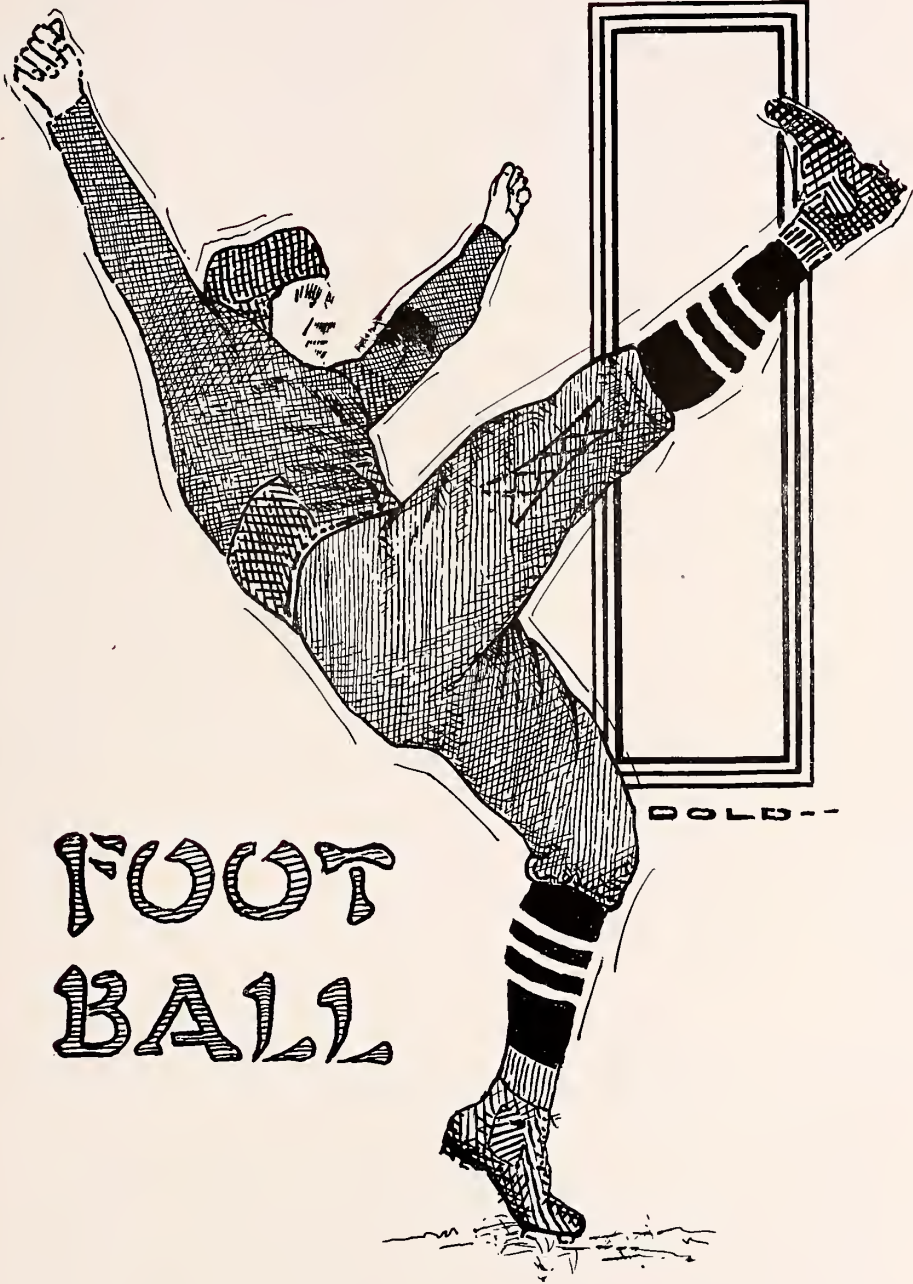
<i>President</i>	CURTIS D. DECKER
<i>Vice President</i>	THOMAS A. COOK
<i>Secretary</i>	KARL B. WEAVER
<i>Treasurer</i>	PROF. T. S. JOHNSON
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	PROF. C. D. COONS
<i>President of the Board of Control</i>	DR. R. S. COLWELL
<i>Student Members of the Board</i>	{ CURTIS D. DECKER EMERALD B. WILSON

“Shorty”



We realize that this inanimate half-tone doesn't begin to do "Shorty" Davis justice. We tried to get one of him doing a "flip"—a la "sky-rocket"—but he was too fast for the camera. "Shorty" and "Pep" are bosom pals, as anyone who has seen him in action will admit. He won his laurels at the Ohio State game, when, under circumstances that were depressing, to say the least, he kept the spirit of the Denison rooters at a high pitch.

Come on, fellows! Three times three for "Shorty!"



FOOT
BALL

DOLD--

The Season

1917 was Patriotic Year in Denison football. War conditions brought about very unusual circumstances—circumstances which would have tried the patience,—yes, ruined the proud record,—of many an able coach. However, “Livy” was equal to the occasion, and Denison’s football season was a successful one, as no fair-minded person will deny.

When the squad reported for their first practice, it was found that Cook, a Junior, was the only letter man who had returned to school. Eleven men were missing who would have been in college had they not answered the call to arms. They were not men, either, whose ability can be mentioned lightly, but were players who had proved themselves to be stars—among them Capt. “Bill” Meredith, “Sid” Jenkins, Wilkie Moody, and “Stubby” Earnshaw. As the season progressed, Denison sacrificed her chances of an assuredly higher standing in the Ohio Conference by cancelling two collegiate games and substituting games with army teams,—these latter contests being purely benefit games. The re-arranged schedule made it necessary for the “Big Red” to play consecutively, and on foreign soil, four of their most trying games; not a word of protest, however, was voiced by coach or players. Surely Denison athletics have already made a noteworthy contribution to the government. To make Livy’s job still more difficult, serious injuries occurred, and star men were lost to the team just when their services were most needed. Before the schedule was well under way, Lee Arthur, who in practice had shown All-Ohio earmarks at fullback, and “Chick” Harper, a likely candidate for a wing position, were both permanently incapacitated. “Walt” Kull was handicapped all along by a badly bruised leg, which made it necessary for him to retire from some of the games, and his absence was sorely felt. Now that we have created enough alibis to offset the skeptic comment of the “knockers,” we can proceed with a chronicle of the season’s accomplishment.

After Cook, the only veteran, had been elected captain, the lid was pryed off auspiciously when Otterbein was defeated at Granville, 31-0. The victory was particularly satisfactory, for it was Otterbein who put the only black mark on our “lost” list in 1916. The win was a costly one, however, for in the third quarter Lee Arthur was “clipped” by one of the opposing tackles, suffering a broken leg. This was Lee’s last appearance on the gridiron in 1917. Up to the time of his injury he was one of the stars of the contest, tearing through the Otterbein line for consistent gains.

The following Saturday, Marshall College came, saw, and was dazzled by the strength of Cook & Co., drawing the negative end of a 94-0 score. Marshall



One hundred sixteen

was game throughout, but was simply outclassed by the stonewall defence and varied offence displayed by the Denisonians. The team worked with clock-like precision, every man shining in his respective position. The strength of the Big Red line in this contest may be estimated by the fact that Marshall failed to make a first down.

Then followed the never-to-be-forgotten trip to Montgomery, Alabama, where a strong team representing Camp Sheridan was met and defeated, 21-6. The soldiers evidently had not received sufficient training in warding off aerial attacks, for it was Denison's cleverly-executed forward passing which brought about the downfall of the army team. It was a case of speed and variety of attack triumphing over "beef," for the Big Red were greatly outweighed. When the boys returned to Granville the following Monday night, all Denison turned out and gave them the reception that they truly deserved.

After a two-weeks rest, Ohio State was met at Columbus. The game was played in a drizzling rain, and Denison was submerged in a sea of points and mud, the final score being 67-0. Ohio State is admittedly out of our class, and it was no disgrace to receive a trouncing at the hands of the champions of the Western Conference; however, we greatly regret that the weather conditions rendered it impossible for the Big Red to use the forward pass game which Livy had taken such pains to perfect. About two hundred rooters accompanied the team, and to their credit be it said that throughout the game their spirit never flagged, even though they had little cause for enthusiasm.

Now comes that part of our chronicle which we would fain pass over lightly. The week following the Ohio State rampage, Denison, team and student body, journeyed to Dayton to battle Miami. All our plans for celebrating a victory over the downstaters were kicked far off, literally and figuratively, by one George Munns. This Miami halfback was the star of the contest, scoring all of the thirteen points made by the Oxford eleven. The Big Red had one fine opportunity to score. This was in the first quarter, when Denison carried the ball down to the six-yard line by the use of straight football. Here a fumble occurred, and with it came the break of the game, for the Denisonians seemed to lose their armor of aggressiveness together with the opportunity to score, although they fought desperately to stave off the enemy attack.

The next week the team again went to Dayton, playing the last half of an exhibition game against the strong army team from Chillicothe. Camp Sherman was represented by an eleven composed mostly of men of nation-wide reputation in football circles. Our own "Nocky" Rupp was one of the stars of the soldier team, while George Roudebush and "Bill" Meredith also played against their Alma Mater. The score was 19-0 in favor of the Chillicothe men, the Big Red putting up a scrappy game against a team that outweighed them heavily.



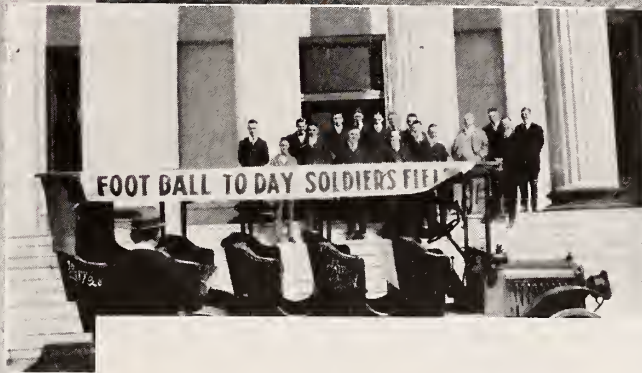
And now, gentle reader, prepare to gloat, or at least to indulge in a few pleasant reminiscences. For after going scoreless in three games, the Livyites came back with a vengeance at Delaware, where they took the "home" out of Wesleyan's "home-coming" by romping off with a 14-0 victory. Fight will carry a team a long way, as any coach in the country will tell you, but when fight is pitted against fight, ability holds the balance of power. Such was the case at Delaware. Denison didn't fight any harder than did Wesleyan; she couldn't. But Livy's men could and did show that in line-plunging and forward passing they excelled the Methodists, and solely by their superior method of attack twice crossed the goal line. Denison's bewildering assortment of attacks by land and air, all executed with uncanny precision, proved too much for the Wesleyan defence.

The final game of the season was played with Wittenberg, at Granville. The Springfield team came with an unbroken record of victories, and hoped to go into a tie for first place with Miami and Wooster by defeating Denison. They received a sad jolt, however, for the Big Red opened up with everything they had in reserve, completing a dozen forward passes for an aggregate gain of nearly three hundred yards. The final score was 47-0.

Much credit is due the members of the 1917 squad for their untiring efforts in the face of trying circumstances. There wasn't a shirker on the team; in fact, no shirker could have remained on that squad long, for, due to the scarcity of material and the unusually stiff schedule, they were worked harder than any other team that has been under Livy's direction. The efforts of three men. Capt. Cook, Kull, and Roudebush, were rewarded by berths on the All-Ohio eleven. Cook, at center, played a consistent game throughout the year both on offence and defence, and no competitor was named for his position. Capt. Tom has the unique record of having played every minute of each game for two years. Kull, although only a Sophomore, was a unanimous choice for tackle. "Higgins" played in a fashion that attracted state-wide attention, although hampered by his injury. His tackling was hard and sure, while critics say that he had the best drive of any man in the conference. Roudebush, another Sophomore, landed one of the coveted positions in the back line through his all-round ability. "Roudy" played a dashing game, being equally good through the line or around the end. His specialty, however, was forward passing, and his good right arm brought about large and consistent gains for the Big Red. Other members of the team are deserving of special mention. Sperry, at end, showed up in great style, finishing the season in a blaze of glory. His successful sprints down the field after passes from Roudy's hand will long be remembered. Leslie, his running mate, balanced Ed's offensive work by his sterling defence. It was Dick's particular hobby to nail the opposing backs before they reached the line of scrimmage. Leslie twinkled most brightly in the Miami encounter, his great work earning him considerable mention as All-Ohio material. Hollinger, at quarter, was above the average, possessing the "pep" which is essential to the good pilot. When it came to running back punts, "Holly" was no slouch; his tackling, too, was as good as the best.

The 1917 record was a remarkable one, considering the fact that but one letter man returned to school. When a coach can take thirteen new men and develop from them a combination capable of defeating Wesleyan, Wittenberg, and the Camp Sheridan stars, it speaks well for his prowess. Hats off, then, to LIVY, the premier coach in Ohio athletics! While the war renders everything uncertain, we have every reason to feel that with thirteen letter men due to return next fall, the Big Red of 1918 will be an aggregation of which great things can be expected.

Here and There With the Team



OTTERBEIN AT GRANVILLE
DAYTON—THE BAND "HORNS IN"
AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.
AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.



COOK—*All-Ohio Center*

Captain "Tom" is a born football player. He *knows* how to play center, and consequently makes his opponent look like a novice. Small wonder it is that sporting writers proclaimed him the best pivot man in the state! If he returns next fall, Cook will enjoy the rare honor of leading a Big Red team for the second time.



KULL—*All-Ohio Tackle*

"Higgins" shakes his sociability when he steps onto the gridiron. He is an honest-to-goodness tackle who plays his position with a scientific savageness which never fails to get results. We hope that "Walt" will be here for two more years to open holes in the line for the Big Red backfield.



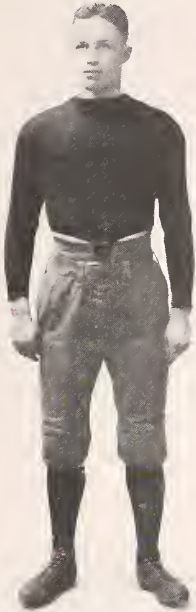
ROUDEBUSH—*All-Ohio Halfback*

We hardly know where to begin on "Roudy," for he is proficient in all the varied phases of football. Passing, punting, hitting the line, skirting the end—all these he does equally well. What more can we ask of a halfback? Although this was his first year in college football, he earned an All-Ohio berth.



SPERRY

Long pass—dash down or across field—flying leap—successful clutch—sprint—touch-down. This, briefly, is the tale of Ed's last year on the football field. Wesleyan and Wittenberg suffered most severely because of his fine work at end. We are genuinely sorry that Ed is leaving us.



LESLIE

"Dick" is a fighting end whose hobby it is to down the opposing backfield men behind the line of scrimmage. He is an exponent of the shoe-string tackle. For references, write McVey & Co., Oxford, Ohio. We are mighty glad that Dick has another year.



SPENCER

"Bunny" went out for football last September for the first time, and made good at tackle. He showed lots of fight, wearing an expression in the heat of battle that was frightful to behold. Whether by its aid or not, "Bunny" made his part of the line a hard place to go through. He has one more season.



CURL

"Red" lived up to his nickname last fall, for he was one of the peppiest men on the line. Curl generally succeeded in outtalking his opponent as well as outplaying him. A good linesman now, he bids fair to become one of Livy's mainstays in the next two seasons.



HARWOOD

"Tubby" is another of the "big boys." He is fairly fast for one of his size, as he demonstrated by blocking and covering that punt in the Wittenberg game. He is another Sophomore who helped make Livy's task lighter, and we look for big things from him in the future.



HOLLINGER

"Holly" is the fastest, squirmiest quarterback that has worn a Big Red suit for some time. He tackled with a certainty that distressed his opponents, and was the team's best bet on secondary defence. He could always be counted upon to carry a punt well back toward its starting point. Another second-year man.



BUCHER

"Buch" proved to be right versatile, although only a Sophomore. When Lee Arthur was injured, "Buch" was moved from end to full-back, where he performed creditably. He is a player of the bull-dog variety. Although Sphinx-like off the field, "Buch" made a big noise while in the game.



McMAHON

"Tommy" twinkled as a field general and an open-field runner. He knew how to act when in a tight place, and showed all kinds of speed in going around the ends. "Tommy" plays the game gracefully, if such a thing is possible. We are unpatriotic enough to hope that Uncle Sam spares him to Denison for two more years.



ARTHUR

We are mighty glad that the Board of Control granted Lee the right to wear the "D". Although he was of no use to the team after his injury, he showed in the short time that he played that he was a real fullback. We hope that Fate won't deny him a place on the All-Ohio next year.



QUARTEL

"Squat's" size is away out of proportion to his football ability. He displayed the speed and pluck essential to a good quarterback, and used excellent judgment in running the team, whenever given the opportunity. Ward could handle himself well in the backfield, too. He is only a Junior.



BANNING

"Fat" is a frail youth with only two hundred pounds to stave off the enemy attack. However, he made the best possible use of his slight weight, and Livy deemed him good enough to start him in almost every contest. "Fat" is right shifty for a man of his build. He has two more years of usefulness to Denison football.



HODGES

"Burt" didn't indulge in the brutal game of football until he came to Denison. Then, in his first eligible year, he proved himself worthy to wear the "D". He was Livy's favorite "sub" because his fighting spirit more than offset what he lacked in weight. Hodges has two more years.



MANAGER DAVIES

"Squirt" was a diminutive manager with a large head for business. His only regret, he tells us, is that the team didn't "make" Cincinnati. However, Ralph made it up at Dayton, —at least, so some of the witnesses testify.

1917 Football Squad



WARNER, STOKES, LANDRUM, SPENCER, HARWOOD, WOOD, HODGES, BANNING, TRAINER PETERSON
MANAGER DAVIES, HOLLINGER, CURL, ASKIN, JACKSON, MATTHEWS. QUARTEL, COACH LIVINGSTON
ROUDERUSH, KULL, LESLIE, McMAHON, CAPT. COOK, SPERRY, BUCHER, ABELL



1917 Team



LIVINGSTON RICHARDSON, MEREDITH, SHERBURNE, BROCK, *Manager*
EARNSHAW, JENKINS, WILSON, COOK

The Season

No one can say that the 1916-1917 basketball season was not a success. True, there are those who, spoiled by a succession of championship teams, think that anything which does not come close to the thousand per cent mark is not worthy of the Big Red. But they are the ones who boast most when the team is winning, and who grumble most when a single game is lost. They are not sports, but simply "pests you meet."

When one considers that many of the conference teams had from three to five veterans back, while at Denison Capt. Jenkins and Meredith, a substitute, were the only letter men who returned, it is easy to see why the Big Red did not equal the records set in 1913, 1914, and 1915. That, with a quintet composed mostly of green material, Coach Livingston and Captain Jenkins should have finished the schedule with a team in third place, speaks well for the coach, the players, and the support given the team by the student body. Intelligent coaching, hard-working players, and enthusiastic rooters form a combination that will always produce Results, spelled with a capital "R".

While the Big Red did not achieve first place in the conference this year, they were effective in ruining the hopes of three other teams—Miami, Kenyon, and Wesleyan. Akron came down from the north early in the year and sprung an unwelcome surprise upon Livy's five, while Case later clinched the top position by defeating the Big Red in a hard-fought battle at Cleveland. In the minds of Denison supporters, the feature of the season's record was the two defeats which Wesleyan was forced to swallow. Last year, the Delaware team gained two victories at our expense, but this year the tables were turned, and verily, the revenge was sweet.

The season opened with two easy victories over Capital and Cincinnati. Akron's quintet played high-class basketball here in the next contest, and emerged victorious, Denison not having their team play well organized. Smarting under the sting of their first loss, the team played through the Wesleyan, Oberlin, and Wooster games successfully, but received a setback at Case, where close guarding rendered our forwards helpless in the second half. Kenyon came to Granville expecting to win, but was sent away with the small end of the score. The second Wesleyan encounter was a stiff proposition, but Denison finished the game one basket in the lead, duplicating Wesleyan's feat of the year before. Five minutes of sixty-miles-an-hour basketball at the start of the second half was enough to count Miami out of the conference race. Reserve was easy and Oberlin hard, but the team maintained their fast pace and won both contests. On the southern trip they defeated Cincinnati, but on the Oxford floor Miami came from behind and swept through to a close victory. The loss of the Miami game did not dishearten the team, as they showed the very next night, when they took into camp the Dayton Triangles, a strong professional five. Wooster and Wittenberg fell victims to the Big Red scoring machine, closing Denison's conference schedule.

Any team that can win ten out of thirteen games, and take third rank in the conference, is certainly good enough for us,—that is, almost good enough. We will call every season a success if all our teams do equally well. "Wait till next year" is a cry we all hate to hear, but although two of last year's aggregation are in the army and three more are out in the cold world, we can't help wondering if, with two good forwards back, and some excellent incoming material, the 1917-1918 basketball team doesn't succeed in caging the Big Basket.



JENKINS

Captain Sid, unanimous choice for All-Ohio guard, possessed that unbeatable combination—coolness, consistency, speed, and brains. He was easily the star of the team, and his absolute dependability gave his mates a valuable feeling of confidence. Sid was the best foul shooter in Ohio; in fact, it seemed that he could do everything required of a star basketball player. He was re-elected captain, but is shooting Germans instead of baskets now.

WILSON

Captain-elect "Bubby" blossomed out into a full-fledged basketball player this year. Always a wonderful shot, he acquired that mysterious knack of keeping the other fellow guessing where he was going to be. In spite of his light weight, he kept free from injuries, and finished the season in a blaze of glory, getting better with every game. He was rewarded by being placed on the second All-Ohio team.

RICHARDSON

"Rich" made the team because he could drop them in gracefully, and points are what count in basketball. "Rich" would generally get into the game in the second half, and proceed to count enough field goals to put the contest on ice. Sometimes he could score from a distance, but he was in his element just under the basket. He is a Senior who will not be back to repeat.

SHERBURNE

"Sherb" achieved one of his chief ambitions by making a basketball letter in his Senior year. When Earnshaw was out of the game with an injured knee, his place was ably filled by this Newark jokesmith. While his customary occupation was guarding the basket, he would occasionally run up the floor and distinguish himself by dropping in a long shot that was pretty to see. We are sorry that he is a '17-er.



MEREDITH

"Bill," the sky-scraper of the team, tried his hand at playing center for the first time, and was eminently successful in the attempt. His great height and reach gave him an advantage over his opponents which he was not slow to use. "Bill" was heady, a good fighter, and a fair shot—an excellent combination in a basketball player. We hoped to have him with us another year, but it's "Sergeant Meredith" now.

COOK

"Tom" was an excellent running mate for Wilson at forward. The pair seemed to play together exceptionally well, Bubby's clever passes and remarkable shots being backed up by Tom's ability to keep the other team away while the goal was made. He was no slouch of a shot himself, but often used his head by passing to another man who was closer to the basket. We hope to have him with us for two more years.

EARNSHAW

"Stubby" was a rough-and-tumble guard who kept his man worried. He had down to a science the method of breaking up that under-the-basket pass-work, and often crashed into a player just in time to send the ball wild. At first he hardly had the reputation of being a basket shooter of much ability, but when he came to the front in the first Wesleyan game with eight field goals, we all took off our hats and apologized.

BROCK

"Babe" and his derby put in a successful season at the manager's position. After making all the football trips for three years, he demonstrated that he knew just how to manage a basketball team. Brock made a big hit with the team by taking fine care of them on the trips, when he made sure that no uncomfortable seats or beds would interfere with their playing.

Intramurals

Intramural sports are rapidly coming to play a large part in athletics at Denison. They are of immense value to the college because they permit men of lesser prowess to receive some of the benefits which accrue to the members of the varsity teams. Of late, intense interest has been shown in many of the class and fraternity contests, which are always marked by the keenest rivalry and determination to win.

Basketball

The Freshmen ran away with the championship in the class league, encountering opposition only in the Junior and Sophomore games. 1920 had a remarkably well-balanced team, with several good substitutes. Owen at forward and Kull at center were the individual stars, both showing fine form in caging the ball. In the contest with the Sophomores, the yearlings were swept off their feet in the first half by the unexpected strength shown by the Sophs, but came back in the second period and overcame the lead of their opponents.

The fraternity race was full of surprises. Three teams, the Betas, Phi Gams, and Kappa Sigs, were picked at the start to fight it out for the Stuart Cup. Kappa Sig stock suffered a sharp drop when they were beaten by the Sycamores in the first game of the season. Omega Pi Epsilon played the role of a dark horse by defeating the Phi Gams, but were unable to maintain their fast pace and dropped to the second division in their next few games. The Phi Gams improved noticeably after their defeat, winning from both the Betas and the Kappa Sigs. This state of affairs reached a climax on the last night, when the Sigma Chis played the Phi Gams, and the Kappa Sigs met the Betas. Phi Gamma Delta had a chance for the cup, while a tie was possible for all the teams except Sigma Chi. In the first contest, the Phi Gams took an easy victory from the Sigs, which eliminated Kappa Sigma. In the second game the Kappa Sigs nosed out the Betas by two points in a fiercely-contested half hour of play, giving the Phi Gams first place and the cup.



SCRAP DAY—THE CLASH

Scrap Day

1920 and 1921 met in their first contest on October 18, the day set aside for the annual scrap between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. The Freshmen won two of the three events, which gave them the day, both of their wins occurring in the morning. The relay was uncertain until the last few seconds, although the yearlings maintained a slight lead throughout. In the last hundred yards the two captains raced down the field, Harrold of '21 starting with a good lead and slightly widening the gap between himself and his rival, Landrum, as they sped over the turf. In the pole-rush the Sophomores were greatly outnumbered, and in just four minutes the pole rested behind the Freshman goal posts.

A real battle was staged in the afternoon, when the football game was played. The Sophs had nearly the complete varsity eleven, but were hard pushed by the scrappy Freshman team. At the beginning of the second period the score stood 20 to 0 in favor of the second-year men, who, however, began to weaken, the Freshmen scoring two touchdowns before the game ended, one by straight line bucking, and the other when End Harrold picked up a fumbled punt and ran over the line with it. Final score, Sophomores 20, Freshmen 14.

As usual, all Denison turned out to witness the events, and class spirit ran high, the non-combatants, Juniors and Seniors, rallying to the support of their sister classes. In the afternoon the Juniors produced a figure representing 1920, slipped a noose around its neck, and succeeded in stringing the effigy up over the bar of the west goal posts. 1920 did not suffer long, however, for irate Seniors and Sophomores rushed to its assistance, and for a few moments the chances for another scrap were indeed promising. Between halves of the football game, the Senior men, gaudily bedecked in skirts and Freshman colors, tripped blithely onto the gr̄idiron and gave a life-like imitation of a Vassar football game, their opponents being the Senior girls. And we have heard, but can scarce credit our ears, that to this day certain Juniors and Freshmen maintain that the men of '18 could have carried out their part to perfection without masquerading in dresses.



SCRAP DAY—VASSAR FOOTBALL SQUAD



FRESHMEN—CLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS, 1917

PHI GAMMA DELTA—FRATERNITY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS, 1917



SHEPARDSON
ATHLETICS



MISS ANNABEL BRADSTREET
Director of Physical Training

Too much cannot be said in praise of Miss Bradstreet and her work. By her untiring efforts she has aroused in the girls of Shepardson a profitable interest in athletics, ever emphasizing a spirit of true sportsmanship. Miss Bradstreet's ability—her helpful and sympathetic nature—her interest in the needs of the individual girl—these have won for her that very expressive Shepardson phrase,—“a big peach.”

Shepardson Athletic Association



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	RUTH ELDRIDGE
<i>Vice President</i>	OLGA RUMMEL
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED KLINGER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS BRADSTREET
<i>Freshman Member</i>	MARIAN GIBBONS
<i>Doane Member</i>	FRANCES RAY

The Shepardson Athletic Association, with Miss Bradstreet as its guiding spirit, has done much to promote a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm for the college. Nearly every girl in school belongs to the Association. Through its influence Shepardson is developing a wholesome type of girl, a type which appreciates the value of physical training and athletics without sacrificing any of the qualities of true womanliness.

Shepardson Athletics

Each year has found Shepardson athletics reaching out a little farther and including a greater number of activities. This year saw the advent of baseball, hockey, and hiking. Hiking was introduced in the Spring of 1917, and numerals were awarded on Carnival Day to those girls who had covered fifty miles in hikes of five or ten miles. In September the requirement was raised to one hundred miles. That this new plan met with popularity is evidenced by the fact that one hundred and eight girls received hiking numerals last Spring. Hockey was started among the Freshmen and Sophomores last fall, and bids fair to have a greater vogue. The introduction of these new sports aroused an athletic interest in scores of girls who were not included in basketball, swimming, and tennis circles.

To bring about a more wide-spread interest in athletics, a point system has been adopted, as follows:

Class Basketball Team	2 points
Class Baseball Team	2 points
Class Tennis Team	1 point
Winning Swimming Team	1 point
Hiking	2 points
Champion Class Teams	1 point
All-Shepardson	2 points

A varsity sweater is now awarded to each girl who makes ten points, four of which must be All-Shepardson, and at least one point in each of three different sports. Last year the following girls received varsity sweaters: Ruth Wickenden, Juliet Barker, Ruth Eldridge, and Lenore McCutcheon.

Swimming



SWIMMING CHAMPION—1917

Swimming has always received the enthusiastic support of the girls of Shepards-son, and last year was no exception. Near the close of the season the customary inter-class meet was held, each class being represented by their two best swimmers. The contest was an exciting one, the various events occasioning spirited cheering on the part of the on-lookers. To the regular events—side stroke, breast stroke, diving, plunge, carrying, floating, underwater swimming, etc., some others more difficult were added. Following were the class teams:

1917

RUTH WICKENDEN
ESTHER MARTIN

1919

EDITH STARRATT
HELEN HUTSON

1918

MARJORIE BENOY
MARY E. FULLER

1920

ALYCE CONVERSE
CLARIBEL McDERMOTT

Ruth Wickenden, '17, was returned the champion for the second consecutive time.

Shepardson Basketball—1917

CLASS STANDING

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	5	4	1	.800
Sophomores	6	4	2	.667
Seniors	5	3	2	.600
Freshmen	4	1	3	.250
Preps	4	0	4	.000

The 1917 Basketball season at Shepardson proved to be an interesting triangular contest between the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. Although the interest centered chiefly around these three teams, the others showed good form and added materially to the excitement of the race.

The completion of the schedule found 1917, 1918, and 1919 tied for the championship. Two extra games were played in order to break the deadlock, the Sophomores defeating the Seniors, and in turn being beaten by the Juniors. Hence to the class of 1918 went the Shepardson basketball banner and the Stuart Cup.

On Carnival Day numerals were awarded to all girls who had played one half in three different games, while an "S" was given to each player on the All-Shepardson team, chosen at the close of the season.

Following is the lineup of the 1917 All-Shepardson:

<i>Right forward</i>	JULIET BARKER, '18
<i>Left forward</i>	LENORE McCUTCHEON, '19
<i>Jumping Center</i>	MARGARET HEINRICH, '18
<i>Running Center</i>	EVELYN CATHCART, '18
<i>Right Guard</i>	OLGA RUMMEL, '19
<i>Left Guard</i>	RUTH WICKENDEN, '17
<i>Sub. Forward</i>	HELEN CORD, '17
<i>Manager</i>	BARBARA TOURTELLOT, '19

JULIET BARKER

"Judy" at forward was the Shepardson scoring machine, that needed only to be fed. When she got a chance at a free goal, everyone took it for granted that she would make it. She was a hard player for an opposing guard to watch.

LENORE McCUTCHEON

Lenore was noted for her speed and accuracy. It was almost impossible to guard her, for she was everywhere at once. She was an enthusiastic worker on the Sophomore team, and well deserved her place on the All-Shepardson. Her work was of the dependable type—steady rather than spectacular.

MARGARET HEINRICHS

"Heiny" played the position of jumping center. Her floor work was excellent, while there was no one better at dropping them in from the center of the court. Her determination to win in everything she undertakes was manifested on the basketball floor.

EVELYN CATHCART

Evelyn was running center, and it was a merry chase she led her opponents. The ball was hers whenever it came into her territory. She passed with speed and accuracy to the right place, and at the right time. Pep and interest were ever characteristic of her on the basketball floor.





OLGA RUMMEL

Olga is another 1919 girl. She came to us from Cincinnati, and we are certainly glad that she was with us. She was a dandy guard and was surely "all there" when it was time to be there. Her teamwork was excellent and was always to be counted upon.

RUTH WICKENDEN

Opposing forwards generally found useless waste of energy to attempt a basket when "Wickie" was guarding. Points came few and far between when she was on the job. Her teamwork was splendid, and she generally got the ball when it was sent to her forward, while her own passing was fast and sure.

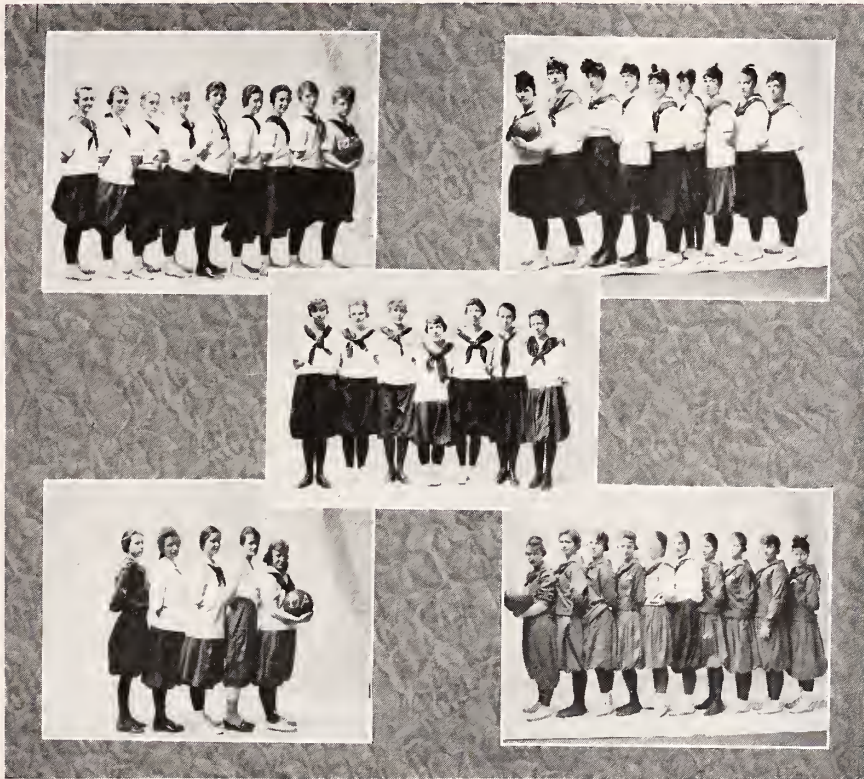
HELEN CORD

"Cordie" made such a fine showing on the Senior team that she was chosen for All-Shepardson. She was an accurate goal-tosser, as well as a speedy and agile player.

BARBARA TOURTELLOT

"Babs" showed a keen interest in basketball during her two years at Denison, and was rewarded by being chosen All-Shepardson manager. A more efficient manager has never been picked. She held a responsible position on her own class team, too.

Shepardson Basketball Teams—1918



SOPHOMORES

DOANE

SENIORS

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN

Tennis



TENNIS CHAMPION—1917

Shepardson's lone tennis court was an unusually popular spot last spring, due to a new ruling of the Athletic Association. The new requirement was that each class be represented by at least eight girls in the competition for the class championship. This great increase in the field of competitors was naturally accompanied by greater interest on the part of those who were not actively engaged in the sport. The competition was keen, and it was only after a hard struggle that the following girls emerged victorious:

1917—HELEN ROBINSON

1919—MARGARET COLWELL

1918—RUTH ELDRIDGE

1920—OLIVE HUNT

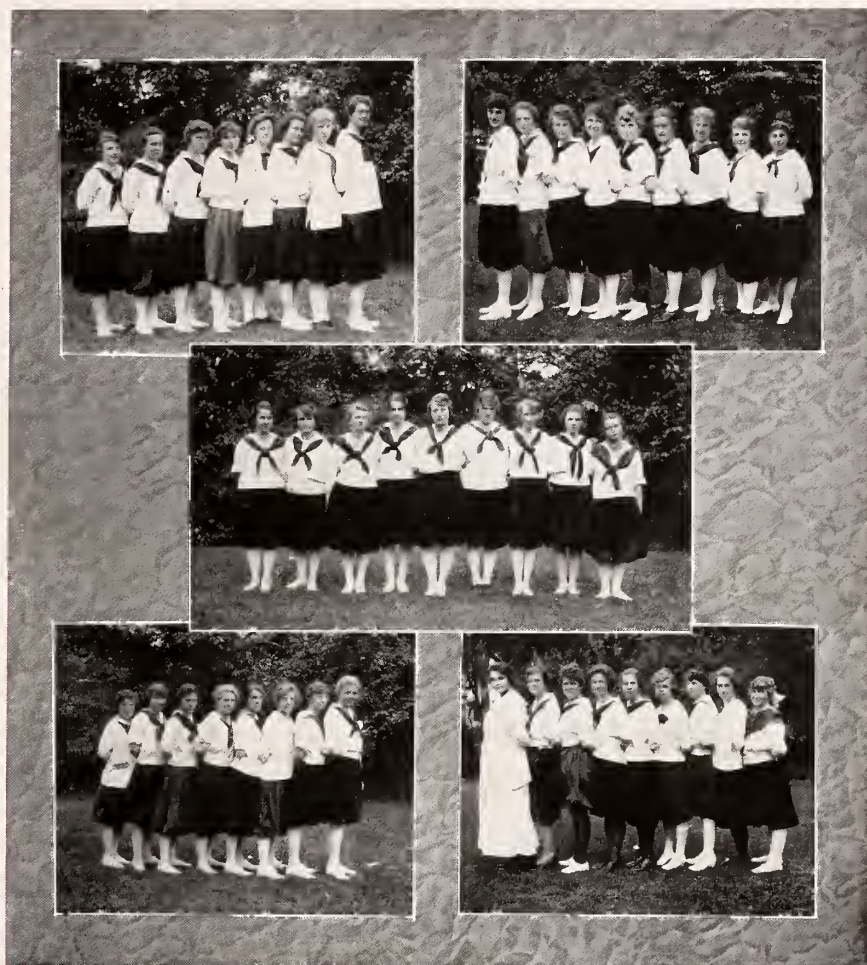
To Ruth Eldridge, '18, went the school championship in singles, while the title in doubles fell to Ruth Eldridge and Juliet Barker, '18.

Baseball

Baseball was revived at Shepardson in the spring of 1917. The girls seemed to consider it their patriotic duty not to allow the good old national game to leave Granville entirely, so when the men decided to abandon their Spring athletics in favor of military drill, the girls promptly laid out a diamond on the Shepardson campus.

The season was not particularly exciting, but was marked by considerable enthusiasm for the new sport. The class of 1919 met little opposition in the class games, finishing the season undefeated.

Shepardson Baseball Teams—1917



SENIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

JUNIORS

DOANE

Carnival Day 1917

The annual Carnival given by the students of Shepardson occurred on May 26. The program this year was patriotic in nature, drills and dances characteristic of America and her Allies being presented by the various classes. The performance, as usual, bore the marks of careful thought and preparation, and Miss Bradstreet deserves the highest praise for the capable manner in which the Carnival was conducted.

Columbia, in the person of Ruth Wickenden, '17, presided over the performance, while the spectators were reminded of the principles upon which our nation stands by the presence of Justice, Equality, and Liberty, characterized in order by Juliet Barker, '18, Lenore McCutcheon, '19, and Laura Price, '20. These four girls were chosen by their classmates as most representative of their respective classes. Four little girls, acting as standard bearers, represented the Allied Nations.

The program was in two parts, and during the intermission numerals for basketball, baseball, and hiking, the black "S" for All-Shepardson, and other tokens of athletic merit were presented by the Dean of Shepardson and the Athletic Director, to those who had won them. Ruth Wickenden is deserving of mention at this point, for the assistance of one or two standard bearers was required to bear off the numerous marks of merit which fell to her lot.

The only disappointing feature of the 1917 Carnival was the fact that, due to the inclemency of the weather, it was necessary to present part of the program in Doane Gymnasium, detracting slightly from the beauty of the performance. Better weather favored the girls when the program was repeated the following week for the benefit of the Commercial Travelers Association.



CARNIVAL DAY—MAY, 1917



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1918
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The Lewis Prize Contest

The Lewis Prize Contest is the culmination of the year's efforts in literary circles. It occurs, fittingly enough, during Commencement Week. Calliope and Franklin plan for months in anticipation of the event, which is carried through with nothing of the demonstration which accompanies the similar contest between the two Academy organizations, earlier in the year. The contest is of more than passing interest to the participants, for the winner of each event receives a pecuniary reward, in addition to the satisfaction of besting his opponent.

Calliope was returned an easy winner in the 1917 contest, for her representatives took three of the four numbers. The trend of the program was decidedly in keeping with the time, for the participants were almost unanimous in choosing themes of national interest.

Frank B. Ward, upholding the negative for Calliope, bested Orin H. Baker of Franklin in the debate. The proposition: Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine should be retained as a part of the foreign policy of the United States,—was well defended and ably attacked. This number gave Calliope a start of four points. "The Great Offensive," by Harold C. Phillips, won first place over Dana M. Albaugh's oration, "The Need of True American Spirit," thereby increasing Calliope's score to seven points. The third number brought Franklin her only success of the evening, Spencer G. Weber's essay, "Made in the U.S.A." gaining the decision over "Patriotism—Individual and National," by Maurice B. Finch. The program closed with the declamation, and here again Calliope forged to the front, Grover C. Sayre's expressive rendition of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" being deemed superior to "A Vision of War," by Donald M. Butler. This brought the final score to 8-2.

Miss Ruby Barnes and Miss Vashti Jones added to the attractiveness of the program with vocal solos.

Thalia



DOROTHY SHEPHERD, MARY SCOTT, SARAH CLARK, FRANCES GROGAN, MARGARET HEINRICHS
 ETHEL YOUNG, ALICE PRICKETT, CATHARINE DUNLAP, EDITH WILSON
 ALYCE CONVERSE, MILDRED BISHOP, PAULINE PRICHARD
 FLORENCE ADAMS, HELEN HOOVER
 EVELYN CATHCART, RUTH VAUGHAN, RUTH HINCKLEY

Thalia



MARGARET WOOD, KATHLEEN WELLWOOD, LOU ELLA HAWKINS, MARIAN GIBBONS, LAURA GRAY
 IRENE EVANS, MARGARET SUGARMAN, HELEN STUMP, ANNETTA ELDRIDGE
 MARY ROWLEY, MARIAN ROSS, CORNELIA HOWELL
 HELEN VANDENBARK, BERTHA PLANSON
 RACHEL MACKEY, BERTHA KNAPP, MARY FLEMING

Philo



RUTH RETTIG, LELA ORR, ELSIE TAYLOR, GRACE VAN KIRK, VIRGINIA PRICE
 GRACE MOODY, WINIFRED SMITH, GLADYS SKEVINGTON, JULIA PURCELL
 DOROTHA WILSON, AGNES RUSSELL, MAE MORRIS, HELEN ARMSTRONG, EDITH STARRATT
 MIRIAM GALLOWAY, JOSEPHINE DARROW, GERTRUDE SMITH, RUTH ATWELL
 MADIE SAYRE, ESTHER WEAVER, IRMA JONES, KATHARINE STOUT, MIRIAM PAAR

Philo

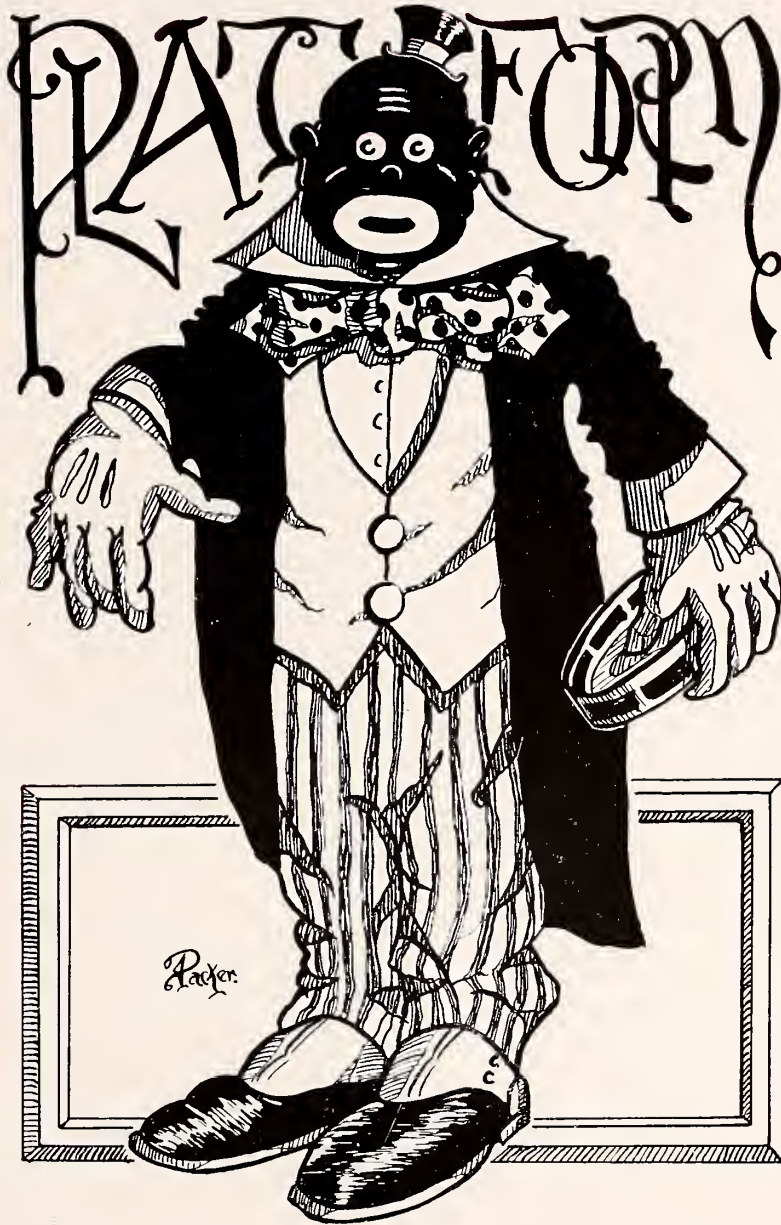


RUTH PALMER, EDNA SHUMAKER, THERESA FOLGER, DOROTHY CHENEY, GRACE MCCUNE
 LOUISE DICKEY, LOUISE BRECHT, HELEN FIFE, BLANCHE TAYLOR
 ESTHER LANG, LEILA HAUSER, SUE HELBING, LAURA SELLERS, EMILY PRIOR
 MARY STEWART, MORNA ADAMS, LELA ORR, LAURA CRAYTOR
 CLARA OLNEY, FLORENCE CARVER, ELSIE BARKER, LILLIAN POND, HELEN GHOLSON

Euterpe



LETA CLARK, LAURA PRICE, MARY SPOONER, MABEL SIEGLE, IRMA JONES, MILDRED WEST
 RUTH PHILLIPS, ERMINA COX, MILDRED MEEKS, GLADYS CURRIN, FLORENCE SIMONS
 CORA FLEMING, MARY SANFORD, FLORENCE DRAKE, ELSIE COLLINS
 MILDRED WOODWARD, AVA BALLOU, MARY ELIZABETH FULLER, GRACE ST. CLAIR, MARGUERITE
 MARSHALL
 RUBY ROBINSON, SARAH JARDINE, ETHEL COLLETT, MELVA DAUB
 MARGARET SPEICHER, RUTH NICKEL, FERN WHEELER, MARY JARDINE



The Masquers

<i>President</i>	DONALD M. BUTLER
<i>Vice President</i>	HELEN S. ADAMS
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH ATWELL
<i>Treasurer</i>	BELFORD P. CHEADLE

As hinted elsewhere, every organization in school stands on a common basis in at least one respect this year. The membership of the Masquers has been affected, and the Club's activities somewhat curtailed, by the call to the colors. For this reason chiefly, the usual Shakespearean Commencement play was abandoned in 1917 in favor of three one-act plays, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," "The Finger of God," and "The Playgoers." This innovation met with such approval that late in the winter of the current year, three similar plays were staged, with even greater success. The performers in "A Pair of Lunatics," "Box and Cox," and "Thank Heaven the Table Is Set" played to a full house. The Club, at the time of this writing, are planning to present "An Ancient Dance" sometime in April. It is quite likely, too, that Shakespeare will return to favor at Commencement this year, for the co-operation of the new members admitted through the recent try-out will make possible more varied casts.

The object of those who founded the Club was that it should exist primarily for the benefit of the members rather than for the edification of the general public. Hence, the Masquers have this year arranged programs for their meetings which would be consistent with the motive of the founders.

The Masquers



D. M. BUTLER, F. BANNING, L. R. THRAILKILL, W. B. LISTER, H. D. WALSH, H. B. BUTCHER
 GRACE JEFFERSON, EVA WILSON, HELEN ADAMS, BLANCHE TAYLOR, EDITH STARRATT
 G. R. LANG, C. J. ROBERTS, O. L. ATCHLEY, PROF. E. P. JOHNSTON, H. L. W. ZWAYER, S. A. WILLER
 GRACE MOODY, LAURA PRICE, LILY BELL SEFTON, EMILY PRIOR, ELSIE TAYLOR
 DOROTHY LESLIE, DOROTHY ATWELL, GARNET SCHIEDT, RUTH ATWELL

Council of Debate and Oratory



A. J. JOHNSON, P. E. PENDLETON
W. ZWAYER, PROF. B. SPENCER, PROF. E. P. JOHNSTON, L. R. THRAILKILL

FORENSICS IN GRANVILLE COLLEGE

Denison activities do not seem to be over-developed along any line. We are justly proud of our athletic teams, of our Y. M. C. A., of our Glee Club, and so forth. However, there is one activity which we are inclined to regard lightly,—one of which we hear little, but which nevertheless occasions much hard work and thoughtful preparation on the part of those who indulge. We refer to debating.

Our debating teams are just as efficient as are the other organizations which represent the college. Their work in the past few years has demonstrated this conclusively, for it is indeed seldom that Denison tastes defeat on the platform. This speaks highly for the coach and for the participants. To Prof. Spencer goes most of the credit for Denison's forensic success, but his efforts would be of little avail if his understudies were not of the hard-working type.

The schedule for this year is not definitely decided at the time of this writing. The present program calls for a dual debate with Marietta on April 11. The big event of the season, however, is scheduled for April 19, when the triangular debate with Miami and Cincinnati will occur. Denison's affirmative team, made up of Captain E. B. Wilson, T. F. Adams, and S. A. Willer, will meet Cincinnati in Granville, while the negative team, composed of Captain H. C. Phillips, D. M. Albaugh, and G. B. Cressey, will journey to Oxford to debate Miami. The proposition will be: "Resolved, that the United States should take immediate steps to acquire the coal mines, as a permanent policy."

Each team will carry two alternates this season, while the other members of the squad will be taken along to work with the teams, so that they will receive some reward for their diligent work.

Shepardson Debate Council



DOROTHY ATWELL, MARY E. FULLER, MARY SANFORD
MARY ROWLEY, LOU ELLA HAWKINS, MRS. BRUMBACK, MISS McNEIL, FRIEDA RUMMEL

FORENSICS AT SHEPARDSON COLLEGE

Debating at Shepardson seems at present to be at a low ebb. However, this fact is not due to a lack of material, or to a lack of talent, but is rather the result of disheartening failures in securing opposition for the teams. As the Adytum goes to press, nothing definite can be announced concerning the schedule for this season. Numerous attempts have been made to arrange debates with other Ohio colleges, but as yet the plans are only tentative. It seems likely that Otterbein will be met, while there is the possibility of a debate with a team from Ohio State University. We sincerely hope that the girls will have the opportunity to appear in public, for the college credit which they receive for their efforts is insufficient recompense for the time and thought which work of this nature requires.

The material this year is as good as ever. Although the girls did not respond enthusiastically to the first call, a second appeal brought out a goodly number. Nine girls make up the squad which survived the tryout. Lou Ella Hawkins, Mary Sanford, Ruth Palmer, Melva Daub, Ermina Cox, Florence Drake, Frieda Rummel, Florence Adams, and Melba Levering were the fortunate ones.

Prof. Spencer, whose ability as a debating coach is unquestioned, is again in charge of the squad, so there is not the slightest doubt that the girls will acquire themselves creditably if given the opportunity to display their powers on the platform.

Granville Debate Teams



ADAMS
ALBAUGH

WILSON
PHILLIPS

WILLER
CRESSEY

Shepardson Debate Squad



ERMINA COX RUTH PALMER LOU ELLA HAWKINS MELVA DAUB
FRIEDA RUMMEL MARY SANFORD FLORENCE DRAKE
FLORENCE ADAMS MELBA LEVERING

Denison Glee Club

Leader R. WARREN SOULE
Manager KARL B. WEAVER
Accompanist KARL E. CRILLY

FIRST TENORS

F. BOYER
 J. W. EHRLE
 A. C. EVANS
 H. R. HOPKINS
 E. B. WILSON
 N. POMEROY

SECOND TENORS

L. F. ATHY
 W. G. ALLEN
 E. BODENWEBER
 C. T. BUMER
 J. E. McCONNAUGHY

FIRST BASS

B. P. CHEADLE
 J. F. DONNELLY
 H. W. QUARTEL
 E. D. SPERRY
 L. R. THRAILKILL
 H. YOUNG

SECOND BASS

T. F. ADAMS
 K. B. WEAVER
 Q. H. DAWSON
 E. E. HARRIS
 O. L. ATCHLEY

SOLOISTS

Tenor R. W. SOULE
Violin S. A. WILLER

Denison Glee Club



CHEADLE, THRAILKILL, EVANS, SOULE, WILSON, DONNELLY, APHY, QUARTEL
HOPKINS, WILLER, CRULLY, ALLEN, BOYER, POMEROY, BODENWEBER, BUMER
McCONNAUGHY, SPERRY, ATCHLEY, ADAMS, HARRIS, WEAVER, YOUNG, DAWSON, EHRLE

Shepardson Glee Club

OFFICERS

Director.....MADELEINE EDGERLY
Secretary.....LOIS LOCKHART
Treasurer.....DOROTHY CHENEY
Business Manager.....RUTH ELDRIDGE
Accompanist.....LAURA PRICE

FIRST SOPRANO

HELEN RAY
 DOROTHY CHENEY
 SARAH CLARK
 FRANCES MCGEE
 LAURA CRAYTOR
 JULIA PURCELL
 HELEN ROSSEL
 FLORENCE CARNEY
 DOROTHA WILSON
 EMILY PRIOR

FIRST ALTO

ELSIE COLLINS
 MARY WESTON
 HELEN ARMSTRONG
 GLADYS CURRIN
 MARGARET SPEICHER

SECOND SOPRANO

LORA PALMER
 ELIZABETH EVANS
 DOROTHY WICKENDEN
 LOIS LOCKHART
 ELENORE JOHNSON
 LILLIAN ELDRIDGE
 MIRIAM GALLOWAY

SECOND ALTO

GERTRUDE BOESEL
 RUTH ELDRIDGE
 GLADYS MILLER
 MARGARET SEASHOLES
 REBA JURY
 ELSIE TAYLOR

Shepardson Glee Club



GERTRUDE BOESEL, GLADYS CURRIN, GLADYS MILLER, JULIA PURCELL, EMILY PRIOR, ELENORE JOHNSON
 FLORENCE CARNEY, HELEN ARMSTRONG, HELEN ROSSEL, ELSIE COLLINS, LORA PALMER, ELSIE TAYLOR
 DOROTHY WICKENDEN, MARGARET SPEICHER, LAURA PRICE, REBA JURY, RUTH ELDRIDGE
 DOROTHY CHENEY, LAURA CRAYTOR, FRANCES MCGEE, MARY WESTON
 DOROTHY WILSON, MIRIAM GALLOWAY, HELEN RAY, MARGARET SEASHOLES
 ELIZABETH EVANS, LOIS LOCKHART, MADELEINE EDGERLY, SARAH CLARK, LILLIAN ELDRIDGE

Denison Band



GLEISS, WHITE, CURTIS, D. H. ROSENSTEEL, SAYRE, ADAMS, ABELL, J. L. ROSENSTEEL, HOTCHKISS,
BENOY, HAMEL, BEUCLER, GLASS, BAKER

Denison Orchestra



BENOY, SHUMAKER, ADAMS, HARPER, HOTCHKISS, DETWEILER, PROF. ESCHMAN, TOPPING, GLEISS,
D. H. ROSENSTEEL, J. L. ROSENSTEEL, GLASS



Granville Student Government

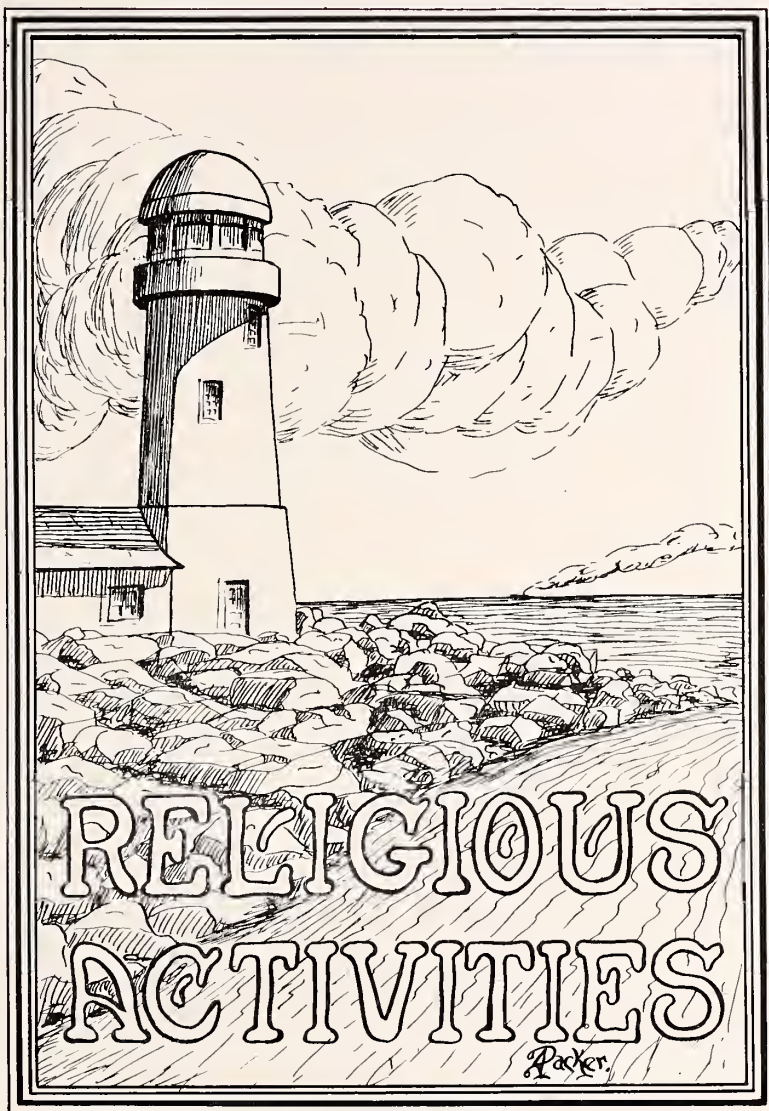


<i>President</i>	EMERALD B. WILSON
<i>Vice President</i>	RALPH D. DAVIES
<i>Secretary</i>	CLIFFORD B. MARSHALL
<i>Treasurer</i>	C. LANGDON WHITE
<i>Freshman Representative</i>	JOHN M. PRICE

Shepardson Student Government



<i>President</i>	EDNA SHUMAKER
<i>First Vice President</i>	LORA PALMER
<i>Second Vice President</i>	PAULINE IRELAND
<i>Secretary</i>	SUE HELBING
<i>Treasurer</i>	GLADYS MILLER
<i>Freshman Representative</i>	FLORENCE ADAMS



RELIGIOUS
ACTIVITIES

Packer.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

<i>President</i>	HAROLD C. PHILLIPS
<i>Vice President</i>	DAVID E. OWEN
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	CLIFFORD B. MARSHALL
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	KENNETH REIGHARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	RALPH D. DAVIES

COMMITTEES

<i>Social</i>	C. T. BUMER
<i>Missions</i>	B. T. HODGES
<i>Membership</i>	H. G. SPENCER
<i>War Service</i>	A. G. MCQUATE
<i>Gospel Team</i>	H. R. YOUNG
<i>Devotional</i>	R. M. RODGERS
<i>Bible Study</i>	J. L. ROSENSTEEL
<i>Social Service</i>	S. ABELL
<i>Music</i>	L. R. THRAILKILL
<i>House</i>	J. B. PETERSON
<i>Self Help</i>	A. J. JOHNSON
<i>Music Course</i>	W. C. L. HILSCHER
<i>Intercollegiate</i>	H. C. PHILLIPS
<i>Finance</i>	R. D. DAVIES
<i>Fall Campaign</i>	H. C. PHILLIPS

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



ROSENSTEEL, THRAILKILL, DAVIES, OWEN, BUMER, SPENCER
MCQUATE, JOHNSON, RODGERS, REIGHARD
HODGES, PHILLIPS, YOUNG
HILSCHER, ABELL
QUARTEL, MARSHALL

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

<i>President</i>	RUTH E. PALMER
<i>Vice President</i>	FLOSSIE P. LOCKE
<i>Secretary</i>	LORA F. PALMER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET M. HEINRICHS
<i>Annual Member</i>	L. PAULINE IRELAND
<i>President of Student Association</i>	EDNA C. SHUMAKER

COMMITTEES

<i>Membership</i>	RUTH A. ELDRIDGE
<i>Bible Study</i>	GRACE E. JEFFERSON
<i>Missionary</i>	RUTH M. PHILLIPS
<i>Social</i>	HELEN M. CLEPHANE
<i>Social Service</i>	ETHEL GARLAND
<i>Devotional</i>	FLOSSIE P. LOCKE
<i>Finances</i>	MARGARET M. HEINRICHS
<i>Eight Weeks' Clubs</i>	EVELYN M. CATHCART
<i>Association News</i>	MARY A. ROWLEY
<i>Conferences</i>	RUTH H. ATWELL
<i>Handbook</i>	OPAL M. BOWMAN

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



RUTH PALMER, OPAL BOWMAN, ETHEL GARLAND, EDNA SHUMAKER
EVELYN CATHCART, MARY ROWLEY, LORA PALMER
RUTH PHILLIPS, RUTH ELDRIDGE, FLOSSIE LOCKE, PAULINE IRELAND
GRACE JEFFERSON, HELEN CLEPHANE, RUTH ATWELL, MARGARET HEINRICH

Ministerial Association



WADSWORTH, HUNT, DAVIS, E. F. ADAMS, EMBREY, JONES, BOWER, HALE, LO
ANDERSON, BRANK, LONSDALE, POOLE, MARQUAY, RICHMOND, SPENCER, DENISON, PRICE, ZWAYER
SCHULZ, T. F. ADAMS, KEMPTON, ASHBROOK, WHITE, PHILLIPS, PROF. SPENCER, KELLEY, HURLEY

J. OSCAR WHITE, *President.*

Student Volunteers

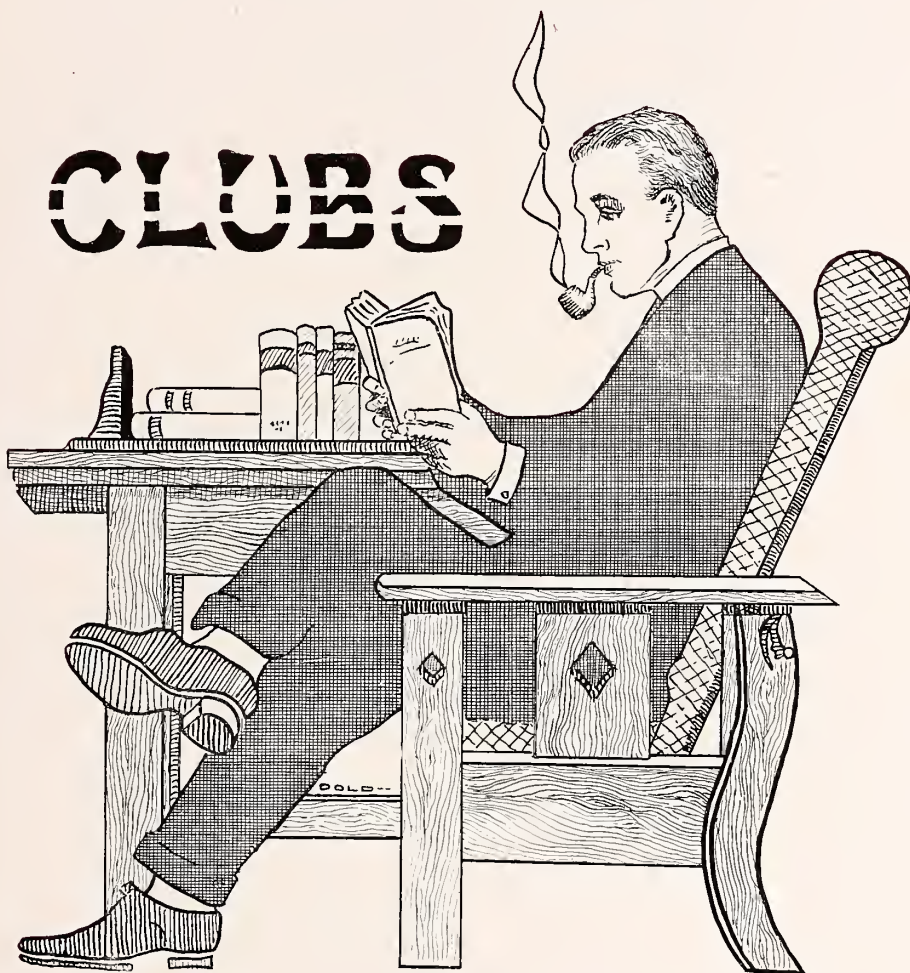


BOWER, VOSS, BUTCHER, LO, HALE, KLEIN
JESSIE BISHOP, FERN WHITNEY, ALICE PRICKETT, GLADYS SKEVINGTON, MARJORY PRICKETT, MILDRED
WEST
ABELL, HODGES, HARRIS, CRESSEY, DR. LATOURETTE, KELLEY, DAVIS
GEORGE B. CRESSEY, *President.*



BAPTIST CHURCH

CLUBS



Denison Commons Club



President JOEL B. PETERSON
Vice President W. EDGAR MASSIE
Secretary J. OSCAR WHITE
Treasurer ROBERT P. NIXON

The Denison Commons Club represents the culmination of a democratic movement which has been growing among the non-fraternity men of Denison for several years. Many attempts to form an organization which would meet the needs of a large class of men who were virtually without social advantages, met with failure, but the needs and the spirit did not die.

The Commons Club was permanently organized in February, 1917, with sixty-nine members. Two houses, a club house and a dining hall, were occupied by the Club, and serve as the present headquarters for the members. The membership is continually growing, so that the influence of the Club is rapidly becoming greater.

The furthering of democracy and good fellowship among the students of Denison has been one of the chief aims of the Commons Club. The history of the Club thus far shows that this purpose is being carried out. Visiting alumni of the College, and friends of the members have been entertained. The fact that the Club's service flag contains twelve stars demonstrates that the members are putting the ideals of democracy to very practical use. A strong spirit of co-operation has been created among the members, which naturally works for the best interests of Denison.

Commons Club



CHEN, SUVOONG, LO, McDARCH, DYE, VOSS
 MORGAN, BROWN, DONNELLY, COWLES, KOEKER
 BOWER, G. B. CRESSEY, DR. F. B. WILEY, DR. K. S. LATOURETTE, PIEFFER, ATHY
 PARKER, ALBAUGH, WARNER, SHEPHURST, C. P. KELLEY
 R. W. WHITE, CURTIS, PETERSON, BAWDEN, WINTERMUTE, C. H. NIXON
 E. F. ADAMS, P. CRESSEY, MASSIE, KLEIN

Commons Club



ROBINSON, CLAGGETT, SCHULZ, SEIBEL, NELSON, CHENEY
 NIELSEN, SCHEIB, JESSEN, PEASE, KEMPTON
 T. F. ADAMS, LEWIS, PENDLETON, FRANKS, HEMMERLY, S. S. BASH
 BOWMAN, WOODROW, R. P. NIXON, THOMAS, CRILLY
 JENKINS, J. G. BASH, ZWAYER, HOTCHKISS
 HAINES, L. S. KELLEY, J. O. WHITE, BENOY, WYMAN

Denison Scientific Association



H. D. FISH

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	PROF. H. D. FISH
<i>Vice Presiden</i> '	DR. T. A. LEWIS
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS RUTH ORCUTT
<i>Treasurer</i>	F. G. DETWEILER
<i>Librarian</i>	PROF. M. E. STICKNEY

Chemical Society



RUMSEY, HAINES, ELENORE JOHNSON, ERMINA COX, MASSIE, BAWDEN, HELEN EVANS, JENKINS
MARJORIE BENOY, MARGARET HEINRICH, MISS SEFTON, C. L. BENOY, PEASE

President C. S. PEASE

Mathematics Society



KING, ESTHER WEAVER, JESSIE BISHOP, STREET
DRAUT, ABELL, SEIBEL, SHEPHERST, COWLES, STANILAND, PROF. WILEY, NIELSEN
RUTH PHILLIPS, RUBY ROBINSON, ALICE HALL, MISS PECKHAM, GRACE JEFFERSON, MARGARET
LORETZ, ALYCE CONVERSE, GRACE ST. CLAIR, HELEN HOOVER

President GRACE JEFFERSON

Geological Society



CRESSEY, BUTLER, RODGERS, OWEN
BUMER, ASKIN, MARSHALL, PROF. MCFARLAND, WHITE, ARMSTRONG
ETHEL GARLAND, ELSIE ROGERS, MARGARET HEINRICH, EMILY PRIOR, FLORENCE CARNEY, FRANCES
CARNEY, LOUISE HAMLEN, SUE HELBING

President C. L. WHITE

History and Political Science Association



COCHRAN, McCONNAUGHY, ASHBROOK, SCHULZ, LO
PROF. SHAULIS, CHEN, MARQUAY, HALE, WHITE, DAVIES, BOWER, CRESSEY, KEMPTON
PROF. CHAMBERLIN, EDITH STARRATT, FLORENCE CARVER, VIRGINIA PRICE, SUE HELBING, MARY
ROWLEY, LAURA SELLERS, GLADYS SKEVINGTON, LUCILLE TILBE, DR. LATOURETTE

President J. O. WHITE



LOOKING EAST FROM THE LIBRARY



FRATERNITIES

Roll of Fraternities

In the Order of Their Establishment

SIGMA CHI—MU CHAPTER

BETA THETA PI—ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

PHI GAMMA DELTA—LAMBDA DEUTERON CHAPTER

KAPPA SIGMA—GAMMA XI CHAPTER

PHI DELTA THETA—OHIO IOTA CHAPTER

SYCAMORE (LOCAL)

OMEGA PI EPSILON (LOCAL)

Honorary

PHI BETA KAPPA—THETA OF OHIO CHAPTER

THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

THE ALLIGATOR (SENIOR HONORARY)

Professional

PHI MU ALPHA (MUSICAL)—NU CHAPTER

Panhellenic Council



Sigma Chi

C. D. DECKER
T. B. TOWLE

Beta Theta Pi

M. B. SMITH
B. F. HERSHEY

Phi Gamma Delta

K. B. WEAVER
H. H. FEIGHT

Kappa Sigma

R. D. DAVIES
C. B. MARSHALL

Phi Delta Theta

H. D. BUKER
W. R. CLARK

Sigma Chi



Founded at Miami University, 1855

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 69

MU CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1868

Fratres in Urbe

DR. J. D. THOMPSON, EX-'76

F. L. McCOLLUM, EX-'08

Frater in Facultate

PROF. W. A. CHAMBERLIN, '90

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

C. D. DECKER

B. B. PRYOR

Sophomores

W. C. L. HILSCHER

H. D. WALSH

F. D. BANNING

E. C. JACKSON

T. B. TOWLE

Freshmen

C. SUTTON

C. S. McCANN

H. B. WEISER

C. W. WINDLE

R. H. SCHALKLE

M. S. DANIELS

P. R. WOOD

Sigma Chi



SUTTON, DANIELS, WEISER, DECKER, PRYOR
BANNING, JACKSON
TOWLE, WALSH, WOOD, HILSCHER
McCANN, SCHALKLE

Beta Theta Pi



Founded at Miami University, 1839

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 79

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1868

Fratres in Urbe

J. F. VAN VOORHIS, '05

E. C. ROBERTS, '03

B. WOODBURY

Frater in Facultate

W. J. LIVINGSTON, '09

Fratres in Universitate

Sophomores

J. F. ROUDEBUSH

H. R. HOPKINS

H. C. PHILLIPS

G. B. HARWOOD

J. E. MCCONNAUGHY

L. G. HOLLINGER

H. H. BOWYER

C. HESKETT

Freshmen

N. POMEROY

H. G. HOPKINS

F. R. WEBER

R. W. HARROLD

W. H. SMITH

F. R. VANCE

S. T. NOLAND

C. N. DOLD

F. O. MEEKER

C. G. ASHBROOK

Seniors

M. B. SMITH

E. D. SPERRY

F. N. DAVIS

Juniors

B. F. HERSHEY

F. W. SPENCER

E. M. SMITH

J. W. HUNDLEY

Pledged

J. ROSE

Beta Theta Pi



McCONAUGHY, H. R. HOPKINS, DOLD, HARROLD
 E. M. SMITH, WEBER, NOLAND, POMEROY, W. H. SMITH
 VANCE, ASHBROOK, MEEKER, M. B. SMITH, SPERRY, HERSHEY
 H. G. HOPKINS, SPENCER, HOLLINGER, PHILLIPS, DAVIS
 HUNDLEY, BOWYER, HARWOOD, HESKETT
 ROUDEBUSH

Phi Gamma Delta



Founded at Jefferson College, 1842

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 61

LAMBDA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Founded at Denison University, 1885

Fratres in Urbe

REV. MILLARD BRELSFORD, '97 C. B. WHITE, '93

Fratres in Facultate

PRES. C. W. CHAMBERLAIN, '94 PROF. T. S. JOHNSON, '08
 PROF. C. D. COONS, '09 PROF. K. H. ESCHMAN, '11
 PROF. F. G. BOUGHTON, '94

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

J. N. ARMSTRONG	G. R. LANG	G. J. IRWIN
<i>Juniors</i>		
H. H. FEIGHT	K. B. WEAVER	D. M. BUTLER
B. E. MATTHEWS	L. R. THRAILK LL	H. W. QUARTEL

Sophomores

C. L. WHITE	D. E. OWEN	W. H. KULL
R. R. DENISON	R. W. MEAD	P. H. CHENEY

Freshmen

C. J. MATTHEWS	K. A. HALL	J. M. PRICE
G. E. DUCRO	A. C. EVANS	E. F. PFANNER
C. C. DENISON	W. S. BELL	Q. H. DAWSON

Pledged

FRANK JONES

Phi Gamma Delta



R. R. DENISON, O. MATTHEWS, EVANS, OWEN, DAWSON
 BUTLER, CHENEY, IRWIN, KULL
 FEIGHT, MEAD, PFANNER, THRAILKILL, HALL
 LANG, DUCRO, WHITE, QUARTEL, C. C. DENISON, WEAVER
 ARMSTRONG, B. E. MATTHEWS, BELL, PRICE

Kappa Sigma



Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 84

GAMMA XI CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1911

Fratres in Facultate

PROF. M. E. STICKNEY

PROF. A. ODEBRECHT

PROF. E. S. ALDEN

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

R. D. DAVIES

E. B. WILSON

P. H. ASKIN

P. G. READ

D. L. RUMMEL

A. H. REYNOLDS

C. B. MARSHALL

Juniors

C. T. BUMER

R. M. RODGERS

W. B. LISTER

T. A. COOK

H. R. LESLIE

S. A. WILLER

H. G. SPENCER

F. F. BURNWORTH

Sophomores

S. ABELL

G. G. SCHROPP

T. F. McMAHON

L. B. TRIBOLET

Freshmen

J. W. EHRLE

H. W. GLASS

G. H. GLEISS

R. R. BARRINGTON

J. C. ALEXANDER

E. RESS

W. A. REESE

E. PACKER

G. D. HAMEL

Pledged

H. DRAUT

H. L. HICKS

Kappa Sigma



GLEISS, DRAUT, MARSHALL, ASKIN, HAMEL, McMAHON
 SCHROPP, RUMMEL, ABELL, REYNOLDS, DAVIES
 PACKER, WILLER, REES, GLASS, TRIBOLET, SPENCER
 COOK, WILSON, LESLIE, READ
 REESE, RODGERS, LISTER
 BARRINGTON, ALEXANDER, BURNWORTH, BUMER, EHRLE

Phi Delta Theta



Founded at Miami University, 1848

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 85

OHIO IOTA CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1915

Fratres in Urbe

FREEMAN CHRYSLER

EUGENE FLORY

Fratres in Facultate

G. T. STREET

L. A. RUMSEY

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

H. D. BUKER

C. A. YOAKAM

Juniors

J. L. ROSENSTEEL

W. R. CLARK

E. E. RICE

Sophomores

S. H. CLEMENTS

G. T. LANDRUM

D. H. ROSENSTEEL

H. D. WEAVER

E. W. STOAKES

W. S. WOOD

R. K. JOHNSON

Freshmen

A. W. SCOTT

R. P. JOHNSON

G. R. PFEFFER

M. L. BEUCLER

S. H. CAMMETT

C. F. EDWARDS

P. S. WATSON

Pledged

D. THOMPSON

E. MCDARGH

R. FREDERICKSON

G. M. DITTER

T. L. PARKER

L. W. WARNER

R. R. VANCE

Phi Delta Theta



STOAKES, WEAVER, D. H. ROSENSTEEL, BUKER, PFEFFER, CAMMETT
WATSON, WOOD, DITTER, LANDRUM, CLARK
CLEMENTS, SCOTT, R. P. JOHNSON, RICE
YOAKAM, J. L. ROSENSTEEL, EDWARDS
BEUCLER, R. K. JOHNSON

Sycamore



(LOCAL)

Founded at Denison University, 1905

Frater in Facultate

E. J. SHUMAKER

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

O. L. ATCHLEY
C. J. ROBERTS

H. R. YOUNG

A. J. JOHNSON
G. M. BOWMAN

Juniors

F. M. COCHRAN
E. BODENWEBER

E. P. KING

L. E. ARTHUR
B. W. SIGLER

Sophomores

E. M. BUCHER
H. G. CURTIS

B. T. HODGES

L. W. CURL
H. L. MATHIAS

Freshmen

G. T. KIDDER
N. E. ALLEN

F. V. WUCHERER
H. L. BOWMAN

P. V. HURLEY
E. E. ELLER

Pledged

H. PIEFFER

Sycamore



ROBERTS, HODGES, ARTHUR, KIDDER, G. M. BOWMAN
HURLEY, KING, BUCHER, JOHNSON
CURTIS, YOUNG, ELLER
WUCHERER, BODENWEBER, ATCHLEY, ALLEN
MATHIAS, H. L. BOWMAN, CURL, COCHRAN, SIGLER

Omega Pi Epsilon



(LOCAL)

Founded at Denison University, 1913

Fratres in Universitate

Juniors

W. C. FORBES

A. G. MCQUATE

F. V. HARPER

Sophomores

J. F. ALWARD

W. E. BARNES

H. B. BUTCHER

D. B. COLE

R. S. IRISH

P. A. KNOEDLER

E. T. OWEN

Freshmen

J. P. BOTKIN

P. W. BARNES

G. E. BRIGGS

H. H. BYLER

F. E. HESS

M. L. WATTS

J. C. WRIGHT

K. E. REIGHARD

H. L. WILSON

Pledged

W. CARSTENSEN

Omega Pi Epsilon



WILSON, OWEN, BOTKIN, P. W. BARNES, W. E. BARNES, KNOEDLER
IRISH, COLE, REIGHARD, HARPER, BUTCHER
MCQUATE, WRIGHT, ALWARD, BRIGGS
HESS, BYLER
WATTS, FORBES

Phi Mu Alpha

(MUSIC)

Founded at New England Conservatory of Music, 1890

NU CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1912



S. A. WILLER, K. E. CRILLY, R. W. SOULE, C. T. BUMER, PROF. K. H. ESCHMAN
O. L. ATCHLEY, H. R. YOUNG, F. V. HARPER, D. M. BUTLER

The Alligator



Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary College, 1776

THETA CHAPTER OF OHIO

Established at Denison University, 1911

OFFICERS

President RICHARD S. COLWELL, D.D.
Vice President WILLIAM H. JOHNSON, A.M.
Secretary-Treasurer WILLIS A. CHAMBERLIN, PH.D.

UNDER-GRADUATE MEMBERS, 1918

Senior

STANLEY S. BASH	*GRACE E. JEFFERSON
*ALFRED J. JOHNSON	MARY A. ROWLEY
ALICE E. BEERS	EDNA C. SHUMAKER
MARJORIE P. BENOY	*LUCILLE C. TILBE
ETHEL GARLAND	AMY MONTGOMERY

Junior

CHARLES T. BUMER

*Elected in Junior Year.

The Cum Laude Society

OFFICERS

President.....ALFRED J. JOHNSON
Vice President.....HAROLD C. PHILLIPS
Permanent Secretary.....KARL H. ESCHMAN
Treasurer.....F. MORRIS COCHRAN

Members in Faculty

H. R. HUNDLEY	AUGUST ODEBRECHT
T. S. JOHNSON	BUNYAN SPENCER
C. D. COONS	M. E. STICKNEY
K. H. ESCHMAN	C. W. CHAMBERLAIN
	MILDRED HUNT

Members in Course

A. J. JOHNSON	C. L. KLEIN
H. C. PHILLIPS	C. M. HASWELL
J. W. HUNDLEY	H. R. HOPKINS
J. O. WHITE	LUCILLE TILBE
F. M. COCHRAN	LOUISE HAMBLÉN
T. F. McMAHON	GWLADYS SPENCER
M. F. ASHBROOK	A. M. SHUMAKER
	K. R. REIGHARD



Two hundred sixteen



SORORITIES

QLO

Roll of Sororities

In the Order of Their Founding

KAPPA PHI
CHI PSI DELTA
SIGMA DELTA PHI

Musical

DELTA OMICRON

Inter-Sorority Council



Kappa Phi

LORA PALMER
DOROTHY ATWELL

Chi Psi Delta

RUTH ELDRIDGE
PAULINE IRELAND

Sigma Delta Phi

EDNA SHUMAKER
LUCILLE TILBE

Kappa Phi



Founded at Denison University, 1898

COLORS: Cerise and Blue

FLOWER: Cerise Carnation

Sorores in Urbe

MARION ROSE JOHNSON
 AGNES FRAZIER ESCHMAN
 MAMIE GEACH

PEARL FERGUSON BEVERAGE
 GRACE KEEPERS DARROW
 EMILY COLWELL

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

RUTH ATWELL

LORA PALMER

LOIS LOCKHART

Juniors

DOROTHY ATWELL
 KATHRYN IRWIN

GERTRUDE BOESEL
 FLORENCE CARNEY

HELEN EVANS
 HELEN HUTSON

Sophomores

FRANCES CARNEY
 EMILY PRIOR
 DOROTHY CHENEY

ELSIE BARKER
 MILDRED KLINGER
 KATHRINE STOUT

GLADYS MILLER
 LAURA PRICE
 LOUISE HAMBLÉN

Kappa Phi



DOROTHY ATWELL, EMILY PRIOR, FRANCES CARNEY, KATHARINE STOUT, LORA PALMER
LAURA PRICE, FLORENCE CARNEY, ELSIE BARKER
LOUISE HAMBLÉN, KATHRYN IRWIN
DOROTHY CHENEY, MILDRED KLINGER, RUTH ATWELL
HELEN EVANS, GIADYS MILLER, GERTRUDE BOESEL, LOIS LOCKHART

Chi Psi Delta



Founded at Denison University, 1900

COLORS: Maroon and Lemon

FLOWERS: Red and Yellow Roses

Sorores in Urbe

MARGUERITE JONES
ABBIE GEACH WOODBURY

MARY McKIBBEN
RAY GILPATRICK DALBY

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

PAULINE IRELAND
RUTH ELDRIDGE

MARY E. FULLER
MARGARET HEINRICHS

ETHEL COLLETT
HELEN RAY

MADELEINE EDGERLY EVELYN CATHCART

Juniors

FRANCES MCGEE
LOU ELLA HAWKINS

RUTH TIPTON
MARGARET SEDGWICK

OLGA RUMMEL
RUTH SEDGWICK

Sophomores

SARAH CLARK
LILLIAN ELDRIDGE
MARGARET SEASHOLES
ELENORE JOHNSON

GERTRUDE HULCE
GERTRUDE SMITH
GARNET SCHIEDT
EDITH WILSON

ELSIE ROGERS
DOROTHY SHEPHERD
MARGARET WOOD
ELSIE COLLINS

DOROTHY WICKENDEN FRIEDA RUMMEL

Chi Psi Delta



HELEN RAY, MARGARET WOOD, PAULINE IRELAND, SARAH CLARK, MARGARET HEINRICHS, ELSIE COLLINS
 DOROTHY SHEPHERD, MARGARET SEASHOLES, LOU ELLA HAWKINS, LILLIAN ELDRIDGE, GERTRUDE HULCE
 DOROTHY WICKENDEN, RUTH TIPTON, GERTRUDE SMITH, MADELEINE EDGERLY
 RUTH ELDRIDGE, MARGARET SEDGWICK, RUTH SEDGWICK, GARNET SCHIEDT, EDITH WILSON
 MARY ELIZABETH FULLER, FRANCES MCGEE, ELENORE JOHNSON, ELSIE ROGERS
 EVELYN CATHCART, ETHEL COLLETT, OLGA RUMMEL, FRIEDA RUMMEL

Sigma Delta Phi



Founded at Denison University, 1905

COLORS: Old Rose and Pink

FLOWER: Chatney Rose

Sorores in Urbe

BLONDA WATT COONS
RACHAEL JONES

BETTY JONES
FERN ASHBROOK

ALMA BRUMBACK METCALF

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

EDNA SHUMAKER

LUCILLE TILBE

AMY MONTGOMERY

FLOSSIE LOCKE

GRACE JEFFERSON

Juniors

HELEN CLEPHANE

KATHLEEN WELLWOOD

MELVA DAUB

BLANCHE TAYLOR

LAURA SELLERS

Sophomores

MARY WESTON

HELEN ADAMS

RUTH SPENCER

RUTH VAUGHAN

DOROTHY CAMPBELL

MARGARET SPEICHER

ELSIE TAYLOR

CLARIBEL McDERMOTT

MARY SANFORD

Sigma Delta Phi



MARGARET SPEICHER, LAURA SELLERS, MELVA DAUB, FLOSSIE LOCKE, HELEN ADAMS
 DOROTHY CAMPBELL, LUCILLE TILBE, MARY SANFORD, BLANCHE TAYLOR
 KATHLEEN WELLWOOD, HELEN CLEPHANE, ELSIE TAYLOR
 GRACE JEFFEKSON, EDNA SHUMAKER, RUTH SPENCER, CLARIBEL McDERMOTT
 RUTH VAUGHAN, MARY WESTON, AMY MONTGOMERY

Delta Omicron

(Music)

DELTA CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1915

COLORS: Old Rose and Silver

FLOWER: Lily-of-the-Valley

Sorores in Urbe

MARION ROSE JOHNSON
IMOGENE HAMBLÉN

EVA WRIGHT
ALLIERET CHRYSLER MORROW

RUTH ROCKWOOD

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

LOIS LOCKHART

MADELEINE EDGERLY
RUTH ELDRIDGE

HELEN RAY

Junior

RUTH TIPTON

Sophomores

LAURA PRICE
REBA JURY

LILLIAN ELDRIDGE
ELIZABETH EVANS

HELEN STUMP
HELEN ROSSEL

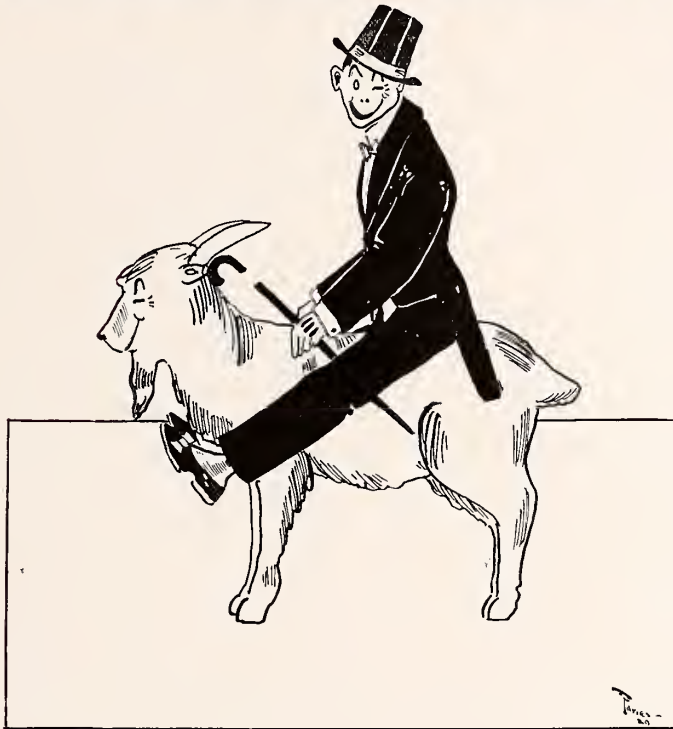
Delta Omicron



LAURA PRICE, LILLIAN ELDRIDGE, RUTH TIPTON, HELEN STUMP
REBA JURY, ELIZABETH EVANS, LOIS LOCKHART
RUTH ELDRIDGE, HELEN RAY, HELEN ROSSEL, MADELEINE EDGERLY



THE JUNIOR GOAT



Who This Section Is

JUST
ESTFUL
OCUND

UBIQUITOUS
LTRONEOUS
NABASHED

NUTTY
EAT
AUGHTY

IDIOMS
IDEAS &
DIOSYNCRASIES

OF
UR
LD

RABBLE
AMPAGING &
AMBLING

GARRULOUS
ALLANT
AY

OGRES
WLS &
YSTERS

AMAZINGLY
MALGAMATED
ND

TANGLED
URBIDLY
OGETHER.

Dedication

TO—The Phi Delt Hound,
The Ohio Electric,
“Red” Evans,
The T. & O. C.,
“Shrimp” Vance,
Etc.,

individually and collectively, with reckless irreverence, we dedicate the unhappy contents of “The Junior Goat.”



Prospectus

A book is as keen as its cleverest joke. We do not claim that there is anything which savors of the humorous in these pages,—nay, friend, far be it from such. For we spent some of the saddest moments of our lives trying to assemble this material. Our jokes, if aimed at you, are admittedly poor, so our only hope lies in your appreciation of the jokes on the other fellow. They say, you know, that the best jokes are left untold, so for that reason the prizes of our collection do not appear. One statement we would make: We know what we mean in the following pages, but—silence means much. So if we have not flattered you with personal mention, consider that you are more grievously slandered than the elect whom we have chosen to publicly deride; for their reputations could not be injured, anyway. On the other hand, if you, being one of the illustrious personages herein mentioned, are moved to take offence at our harmless attempts at humor,—why, —we pity you, of course, but will turn a deaf ear to your ravings.

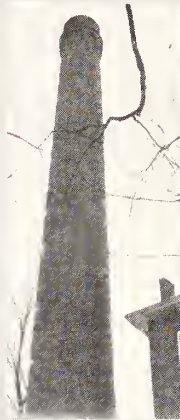
One last word: If, upon reaching this section, you should be among the first 5348 to spring that long-suffering gag about “getting” somebody’s “Goat,” keep it to yourself until you have perused the section, for, maybe, the Goat will get *you*, and then the merry “ha-ha,” boomerang-like, will fly in *your* direction.



TRANSPORTATION DEPT.



NEW BLEACHERS



UNIVERSITY
SMOKER



CHIEF OF THE
SANITATION DEPT.



LAMP POST NO. 3
RECENTLY ACQUIRED



MACPHERSON HALL

GLIMPSSES
OF GREATER
DENISON



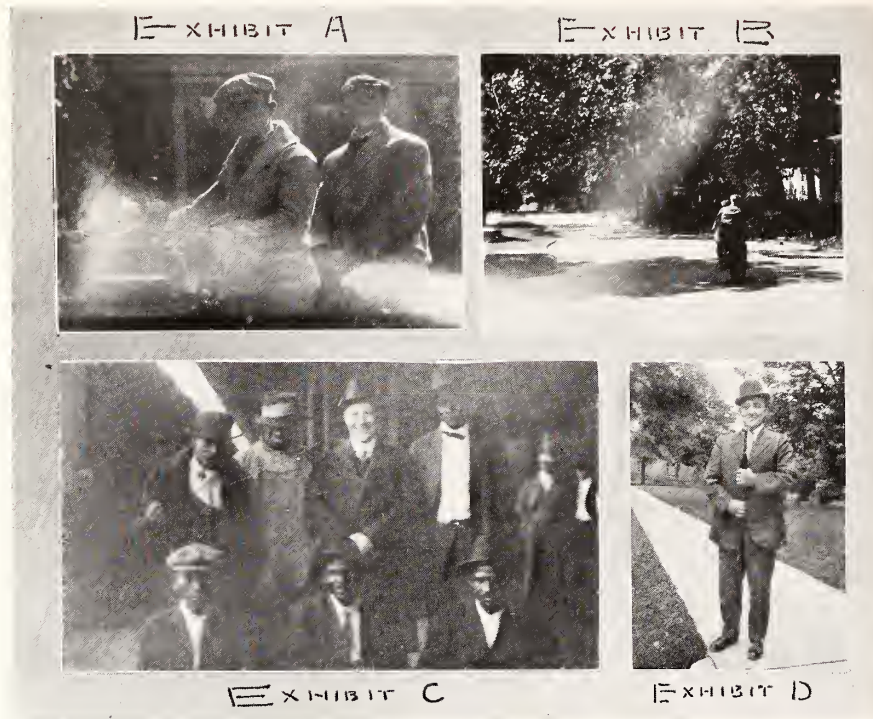
STEPS TO
GREATER DENISON

The Faculty

AS THEY SHOULD BE

- Prexy* Editor who can't state a simple fact in less than 10,000 words.
- Hooker* Train Caller at the T. & O. C. depot.
- Kibby* Specimen of Paleolithic Man in the Field Museum of Natural History.
- Sidewheel* Fourth mate on a Mississippi freighter.
- Lewis* Instructor to Victrolas in the art of repetition.
- Dutch* Corporal in the standing army of Abyssinnia.
- Biefy* Cowpuncher.
- Stickney* Leader of the Kaffir Boy Choir.
- Fish* Nurse at a Rabbit hospital.
- Coonie* Bull fighter somewhere in Mexico.
- Livy* Elevator boy at Marshall Field's.
- Latty* Floor walker at Morrow's.
- Boughton* Dishwasher at Kuster's.
- McFarland* Military Mentor at Margaret Morrison.
- Wiley* Travelling salesman for "Anti-fat."
- Peckham* Matron in a children's home.
- Sefton* Vaudeville queen.
- Brumback* Manager of a matrimonial bureau.
- Detweiler* Errand-boy for the Associated Charities.
- Bradstreet* Ballet dancer.
- Brown* Tambourine tinkler in the Salvation Army.
- Eschman* Gatty Sellers' helper.
- Farrar* Saleslady for hoosier cabinets.
- Soule* French bar-room entertainer.
- G. I. Smith* Gypsy queen.
- R. C. Smith* Student at Emerson School of Expression.
- Altrogge* Prize fighter.
- Hamblen* Semaphore.
- Shumaker* Salesman in an opium den.
- Spencer* Third-class auctioneer.
- Johnston* "Ham" actor.
- "Ted" Johnson* Eva Tanguay's dancing partner.
- Alden* Pink tea coach at Vassar.
- Ody* Keeper of "The Old Homestead."
- Rumsey* Kewpie.
- Hopkins* "Second-story" man.
- Orcutt* Instructor in School for the Blind.

The Faculty



Ladies a-a-and gentlemen: We have here a small but highly-prized collection—likenesses of some of our esteemed mentors as they appear when they temporarily shake the professorial mantle.

EXHIBIT A, in our opinion, is one of the finds of the current year. The photographer was evidently so surprised at having the opportunity to get this snap that he took the picture facing sun. Can't say that we blame him much.

EXHIBIT B is the sequel to Exhibit A, showing "Kibby" taking an honest-to-gosh motorcycle ride, and proving that he wasn't merely posing to pull a bluff on the credulous public.

EXHIBIT C is without doubt the prize of our valued collection. One might be real witty, y' know, and label it "Coons." Far be it from us, however, to attempt to arouse even a feeble snicker by using Bill Shakespeare's style of humor. We *will* say, however, that his honor the mayor told us to "keep it dark," and this we have done, you must admit.

EXHIBIT D———(Dash indicates lapse of half an hour, during which time ideas in the Feature Editor's mind are as plentiful as iron crosses in the English army.) Gosh! Ye Ed-in-chief says we *must* have sixteen pages for the Junior Goat to chew on; and here this section is only five pages old, and we can't find anything funny to say about Exhibit D.———('Nother hiatus.) Well, 'sno use!

"Order arms! Company dismissed."

The University

CASE SCHOOL OF DECRIED SCIENCE

Instructors

Miss Peckham
Mrs. Brumback

Trusties

Emerald Wilson*
Opal Bowman
Thomas Cook
Eva Wilson
Leo Atchley

Alumni

Kelley and Help-mate
Clements.....Scott
Metcalf.....Brumback
Zwayer and wife

Candidates for M. A. (More Attention)

Madeleine Edgerly
Miss Peckham
Emerald Wilson

Correspondence School

Ruth Nickel
Pauline Ireland
Ralph Davies

Morris Cochran
Herman Spencer
Ruth Eldridge

Seniors

Bodenweber.....Jefferson†††
Reynolds.....Adams
Sperry.....Wilson†††
Burnworth.....Cathcart†
Briggs.....Sedgwick†††

Juniors

Bumer.....Fuller
Rodgers.....Weston†
McConnaughy.....Eldridge
Cochran.....Speicher†††
Barrington.....Wickenden

Sophomores

Harris.....Skevington
Rosensteel.....Evans†††
Knoedler.....Carney
Harwood.....Seasholest

Freshmen

White.....Sanford††
Rice.....Spencer
Rosensteel.....Rummel
Cressey.....Pritchard
Denison.....Wilson
Klein.....Skidmore

Preps

Alden.....MacNeill-Barr
Yoakam.....Collett††
Shumaker, Davis...Jones

Gleiss.....Vaughan
Bowman.....Stump
Marshall.....Potter††

†††Phi Beta Kappa

††Course Incomplete

†Excess Hours

*Term Expired 1917.

Platform

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT

Given by the Powers That Be

A REMARKABLE SUCCESS, SURPASSING ALL PREVIOUS PERFORMANCES

Part I—Ocular

- Opening Chorus*.....When We Were Young We Used to Make Those Goo-goo
Oculatorum
Entire Troupe
- Baritone Solo*.....When I Get My Beads On You
Dr. Hundley
- Duet*.....Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Orbs
Professors Street and Spencer
- Baritone Solo—Serenade*.....Close Your Eyes, Annie My Darling
Prof. Alden
- Contralto Appreciation*.....Thine Eyes So Blue and Tende r
Miss MacNeill
- Tenor Solo*.....Wink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, and I Will Wink With Mine
Mr. Soule
- Lyrical Declamation*.....Roll On, Thou Wide and Soft Blue Augen, Roll!
Miss Sefton
- Baritone Solo*.....My Lamps are Large and Luminous
Prof. Lewis

Part II—Spectacular

- Quartette*.....O Spectacles, O Spectacles, How Blessed Are Thy Lenses!
Professors Johnson, McKibben, Stickney, Spencer
- Sextette—Lyrical Protest*.....We Have Not Worn Them Hitherto, We Will Not Wear Them Now
Misses MacNeill, Sefton, Heston
Professors Wiley, Lewis, Alden
- Harmonic Deprecatory*.....I Only Wear Them Now and Then, When None Are By To See
Dr. Latourette
- Lyrical Lament*.....Would I Might Lay My Glasses By Forever and a Day
Miss Peckham
- Melodic Reminiscence—*
- (a) The Old-fashioned Eyeglass That Hung On the Ear.
Miss Barr
 - (b) Those Good Old Specs My Father Used To Wear.
Prof. W. H. Johnson
- Quartette*.....When You Have Your Picture Taken Should Your Specs Be On Or Off?
Professors Chamberlin, Odebrecht, Stickney, McKibben
- Lyrical Assertion—*
- (a) My Crescents Are the Only Thing To Wear.
Mr. Howell
 - (b) The Rims of My Specs Shall Be Tortoise.
Mr. Rumsey
- Grand Finale*.....The Paths of Study Lead But To The Spec
Entire Troupe

N.B.—The Audience will kindly refrain from pelting the performers with flowers and other tokens of appreciation, since such a demonstration of enthusiasm might prove incompatible with the entirety of their bifocular lenses.

Two hundred thirty-six

Platform

THE MASQUERS

Officers

<i>President</i>	PRISCILLA ALDEN
<i>Vice President</i>	BERTIE KNAPP
<i>Secretary</i>	PINKIE ROSS
<i>Treasurer</i>	HERB BUKER

"The Masquers" is a club but recently formed at Denison. The officers mentioned above are the charter members. There is but one pre-requisite for membership, namely, marked ability in the application of cosmetics, or exceptional skill in the fostering of ruffled upper lips. Those desirous of admission to the ranks of this flour-ishing society are requested to consult the Vice President, who likewise serves as Chairman of the Make-up Committee. Having received her approbation and advice, the applicant will kindly consult Herb Buker, the property man, who will furnish flour, wax, and curling irons.

Literary

THE CLASSIC POETS AND THE FACULTY

(With abject apologies to both parties)

By MISS CELLANEUS

KIBBIE

(After Coleridge)

It is an ancient 'fessor
 And he stoppeth class for me;
 "By thy short white beard and glittering eye
 Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"
 The classroom door is shut beside,
 The students are within;
 The class is met, the teacher set,
 May'st hear the merry din."
 He pauseth with his skinny hand,
 "There laps'd a beat!" quoth he,
 "One more, two more, three more!" and doon
 Eftsoons his hand dropt he.

KELLOGG

(After Scott)

O blithe newcomer! I have heard,
 I hear thee and rejoice!
 O Kellogg! Shall I speak a word,
 Or listen to thy voice?

LATTY

(After Scott)

O, Prof. Latourette is come out of the West
 In all the wide country his brain was the best;
 And save his good Key he a watch-charm had none,
 It hung all unmatched, and it hung all alone.
 So faithful to come and so loath to forget,
 There ne'er was a Prof. like our good Latourette.

PRISCILLA

(After Wordsworth)

With little here to do or see
 Of things that in the great world be,
 Dear Prof., I often talk to thee,
 For thou art worthy.
 This unassuming common place
 Of Granville which thou deign'st to grace,
 Goes yet at something of a pace
 Which we set for thee!

Literary

THE MILLER AND THE MAYDE

Ehrle one morn in ye goode olde dayes, as the first Rays of the sun Rose above the Wood wherein stood the great Hall of the King, behold a Young Miller traversing one of the Rhodes that led Orr Mead and Downs, fell in with a Shepherd. And as they came before the Hall, of a sudden, setting upon each other, they began to Feight, uttering Howell upon Howell. The Porter, gazing through the Glass, drew back the Barr and rushed forth.

“Watts up?” he cried as he dragged them apart.

The Miller gazed at the Porter in surprise. “Wyman, this Means we Feight until one Downs the other,” he said, “for my Soule Burns for the fair Maydie loves.”

“Ditter!” said the Shepherd belligerently, jerking his thumb in the direction of his rival.

“Cammett,” advised the Porter tersely.

“Banning him from the Case, yes,” grumbled the Miller.

“Would I too were Young that I might Wynne her!” the Shepherd sighed fervently, mopping his brow.

“The Dicken you do!” roared the jealous Miller. “Would I were Given the Wright to Neal before her,—to take her upon my Lapp, to Kling about her neck, Orcutt a Brown Curl from her head, to Kidder a Long—”

“Spooner!” cried the Porter.

“Wood I might Warner!” said the Shepherd meanly.

But the Miller was lost in fond reverie. “Ah!” he sighed, “just one kiss,—any kiss,—even a Hotchkiss! Ah! I am that Moody I fain Wood Dye!”

“Oh, Claggett all!” ejaculated the Porter immensely disgusted, and seizing the Paar, one in each hand, he showed the Shepherd the gate, and dragged the love-sick Miller into the Hall, where the King, White of Beard, but Stout and Hale, sat in his chambers, dining upon Pease and Rice and rare Oldham,—for he was a frugal Soule,—and his Carver stood by, and his Butler brought golden Mead from the King’s vast Wine Sellers, and his Harper, sitting by, played sweet strains.

The King scowled when he heard the tale.

“Massee sakes! Askin me Watts Wright in such a Case,” he growled. “Off with his head! Out with his heart! And let the Butcher carve him and the Cook roast him in the Baker’s big oven! We shall be rid of these lovers!”

Meeker and Weiser, the trembling Miller followed the Chamberlain below. But the Butcher and the Baker were busy discussing the High Cost of Living, while the Baker was vainly trying to foster a feeble flame in the oven.

“Noland can Long stand a Draut like this,” the Butcher was saying. “Why, I Read how the Price of Beers Rose Tilbeings like us, Owen—”

Here the Cook, having coaxed a faint flicker to life, went wearily toward the door. “When that Cole Burns let me know!” he commanded.

The Baker took a look. "Doesn't Burnworth a Nickel," he announced, and forthwith the Butcher and the Baker began to puff and to blow and to puff again, and while they were thus engaged, the Miller made good his escape, and ran for dear life Overturf and Downs till he came to a farmyard on the other side of the Wood, and as he sat down to rest upon the Brookbank, just above the place where the Channell of the stream widened out into a Pond, he beheld a Drake come up out of the Poole. Now the Miller began to think of his love once more, and he was moved within himself to ask the advice of the kindly Drake.

"Good Drake," said the Miller, "prithee tell me how I may Wynne my Maydie."

"Hauser," said the Drake, waddling away.

And now two Coons came out of the Wood together, and the Miller, thinking to pursue his matrimonial researches still further, addressed them thus:

"Good Coons, prithee tell me how I may Wynne my Ladylove."

"Walker!" said Coon the First.

"Wheeler!" said Coon the Second, and they ran off to Woodward.

Just then a little Fish thrust its head up above the surface of the Pond. "Tell me how, Little Fish," implored the Miller.

"Decker!" said the Fish with a widening grin.

And now a Cochran past from the farmyard near by.

Quoth the Miller, "Prithee, Ducro, and while you're about it, tell me how I may Wynne by darling."

But the Cochran on with a knowing wink, saying, "Speicher!"

And the Miller, filled with a new hope, set out across the Heath, towards the West. Soon afar off he beheld two Bishops approaching, and as they came up,—still seeking advice—he put his query to them.

"Lockhart and Soule away from her!" said the elder Bishop sternly, and they passed on.

And now came a Taylor and a Priest, going to do their pilgrimage, and they wore their Cowles upon their heads. But when they heard the plaint of the Miller, they stopped and gave ear, for the poor lover was Haggard from Schock and sorrow.

"Alas," said the Taylor, knowingly, "I Seasholes ahead of you; Turner down."

"Ah, no," said the Wiley Priest, "Just Bumer up a bit."

"Now wouldn't that Stump you!" the poor Miller exclaimed, his mind all befuddled. "Indeed, I am in Ernest, and I certainly do not wish to Palmer off on somebody else."

"Then," advised the Priest, "Packer up and carry her off."

"Willer dad object?" the dubious Taylor asked.

"No, and her Marshall not!" declared the Miller with sudden decision.

"Well, then," said the Priest with alacrity, "Hunt her up, Pryor out of her Dad's Armstrong embrace, and away with her to church. Let the Bell Towle—"

"And then—," prompted the Taylor.

"Yoakam and Collett Wright!" said the Priest.

Wellwoodn't you?

Military

ENTRANCE BLANK

(N.B.—This is the OFFICIAL entrance blank for all prospective Denison Militants. Beware of substitutes—there's a reason!

1. Nickname.....
2. Grandmother's birthplace.....
3. Maiden name of mother-in-law.....
4. And three good addresses.....
5. Why were you born?.....
6. Where were you on the night of Feb. 22, '76.....
7. Is the above answer right?.....
8. Correct answer..... Thanx.
9. Do you like whipped cream on your wieners?.....
10. If not, why not?.....
11. Is there any thing else that you do not know?.....

All these answers must be sworn at by an Injustice of Pieces, and the sheet detached and expressed C.O.D. to the Livy Buro of Misinformation.

NECESSARY EQUIPMENT

Since the University furnishes all the unnecessary equipment, experience has taught that the following add to the soldier's personal welfare:

One house-painter's outfit; one case of checkers; one mimeograph; one Granville Directory (with complete supplements); one rocking chair; one kitchen range; one tooth-brush with evinrude motor attached; one vanity box; one 1902 Ford; two clothespins.

EXCERPTS FROM THE "OPEN MALE BOX" OF THE DENISON MILITARY YEARLY

What is the best thing to do when surrounded by a superior force?—*Lt. Dave Ease.*

Walk sideways rapidly; the enemy will think you are a whole regiment, and will hastily retreat.

What must I do when my ammunition is exhausted?—*Srgt. Bue Curr.*

Cease firing.

How can I keep myself from walking in my sleep?—*Priv. Doo Crow*

Take carfare to bed with you.

Kindly suggest the best cure for seasickness—*Priv. Row D. Busche.*

We give up.

If taken captive, what course shall I pursue?—*Corp. RumHell.*

The first one that is open.

How can I become more popular in the battalion?—*Bugler Rose N. Stee*

Join another one.

Two hundred forty



ADVOCATES OF A UNION
(Continued on Page 283)

Fraternities

In the Order of Their Floundering

After months of untiring effort, the management is able to present to the public, in advance of Baird's Manual or any other authority on fraternity doings, inside information on the fraternities at Denison. We submit, for your approval,

Our Own Bared

BETA THETA PI

Initiation Oath:

I believe Adam was a Beta and that we get our propensities for fussing directly from him. I solemnly swear that from the time I put on my pin*, I shall attempt to become a social light. Especially shall I twinkle for the benefit and edification† of our dear friends the Chi Psis. I promise never to be on intimate terms with any Shepardson student who is not a Chi Psi, active or prospective. I believe that the office of cheerleader was created to give a job to a Beta, and I promise never to allow this valuable means of publicly displaying Beta pep to slip from our midst. I stand in open-mouthed admiration of Bro. Earle Smith, and will forthwith procure a pair of curling irons, that I may bring my willful locks to the mid-ribbed submission which he has secured. Lastly, I advance Jack Hundley as the most popular person in Shepardson.

*Delicate little thing, 'bout the size of an oven door.

†We doubt it.

SYCAMORE

Initiation Oath:

I do steadfastly and solemnly swear (or affirm) on my honor as a grind, that from this day henceforth I will adhere strictly to the mandates laid down in the college catalog and in the Handbook. I promise never to use "Hooker," "Sidewheel," "Turkey-neck," or any other such horrid misnomers when referring to the revered members of the faculty. I will never explore the interior of a package of "Beechnut" or "Omars." I will never, under any circumstances whatsoever, utter a word of slang, nor permit my fellow-boarder to do the same. I swear (or affirm) that I will ever foster the rumor, prevalent last year, that the Sigma Delts looked kindly upon us. I promise further, in the dread presence of Leo Atchley, always to refer to our organization as a fraternity.* Aside from this, I declare my undying enmity for a certain other local, and predict that we will go national before they do.

*A nine-inch projectile in a twenty-inch bore.

(NOTE: This bunch is safe as long as East Liverpool High exists.)

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Initiation Oath:

I hereby swear that I will exert every ounce of my energy to keep ever fresh in the minds of the interested public the dignity and importance of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity in general, and of our own splendid chapter in particular. I pledge my hand to the support of all college and class functions, believing that the success thereof depends entirely upon the number of our middle-of-the-floor entertainers who deign to grace said functions with their presence. I affirm my abhorrence of anything which smacks of the provincial, and for that reason I hereby announce my intention of visiting the neighboring metropolis at least five nights weekly. Further than this, I stanchly contend that Ward Quartel is Denison's ideal man, and do steadfastly resolve to part my hair like he does.

(Candidates having the Thraikill strut can get by this bunch in a walk.)

OMEGA PI EPSILON

Our club hasn't got a ritual yet, but we hope to have one soon, just like a regular frat.

Meanwhile, if any Sigma Alpha Epsilons come to town, we will endeavor to impress upon them the importance of our organization. We will never forget that we had the president of the Y. M. C. A. in our gang last year*, nor that the third varsity pitcher two years ago was an Omega Pi†. We don't know yet how we're going to pay off our debt, but we're thinking of trying annual fires, like the erst-while occupants of "Brown Shingles." We stand pretty high at Shepardson, for one of our guys succeeded in slipping his pin a couple of years ago.**

*They needed him.

†He was a wild one, too—pitcher, we mean.

**How soon did he get it back?

KAPPA SIGMA

Initiation Oath:

I believe in democracy, locally and nationally. I bind myself to pledge, each season, as many men as the Board of Health will permit to live in one tenement house. I contend that there should be a chapter of Kappa Sigma wherever an American Express Office is to be found. I will exert my influence to see that not less than five of our members shall be on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, believing that to be an excellent way to secure a reputation for piety. I swear that when I am in a crowd I shall seek out all the Kappa Sigmas present, collect them, and so impress upon the student body the prominence of my fraternity. At least two members on the student council shall be my yearly aim, so that we may be able to campus those against whom we hold grudges, and "get away" with a lot ourselves. In this latter particular, help me Marshall.

PHI DELTA THETA

Initiation Oath:

I assert my firm belief in the principles of democracy, and in the maintenance of the same do hereby solemnly promise to pledge any man who displays the slightest inclination to join a fraternity. I will never consent to removal from our present location, for our lofty position keeps us in the public eye.* I will learn, as soon as possible, to play a wind instrument, so that Bro. Rosensteel can give me a place on the band.† I promise to make a weekly trip to Newark for the purpose of visiting all the foreign clothing establishments and buying up all the noisy ties and shirts in sight. I will do all in my power to graduate, although the road is long, and many brothers fall by the wayside. In the observance of all this, help me Herb!

*Their only hope!

†That's right! Blow your own horn; nobody else will.

SIGMA CHI

This organization hasn't as yet succeeded in getting a quorum together so that they could have a chapter meeting; hence, we haven't been able to get any inside dope on them. We would suggest that they get into immediate touch with our lofty friends, the Phi Delts, who are in a position to give out a few tips about pledging. We know nothing of the national policy of Sigma Chi, but locally they seem to be "dead agin" pledging anything weighing over seventy-five pounds. How Banning got in is a mystery to us. If this tribe doesn't hurry up and get a few more members, it's going to take them until the coming of Greater Denison to get the interior of their house completely covered with pictures of their brethren. The *Junior Goat* hates to butt in, but we would suggest that a few good-looking Indian blankets, or possibly cover pages from "Life" and "Judge" might help to cover up the few remaining bare spots.

Sororities

KAPPA PHI

Initiation Oath:

I do hereby solemnly swear to assume with all possible precipitation the chic mannerisms and blaseness for which my group is celebrated, and to acquire as swiftly as may be, the dash and swagger of our East End Allies; to attach myself to a Phi Gam pin with all speed, and to do its owner's least and greatest bidding with all alacrity, not during my college course only, but for life. I further bind myself to round up our preps in early fall, and to spike them before June. Whereunto I hereby dedicate my mouth and my Dad's purse, that this organization may not perish from the earth.

*A little less of laughter high
Were better form in Kappa Phi.*

CHI PSI DELTA

Initiation Oath:

With most solemn oath I hereby agree never to be guilty of concealing any of the secrets of my chapter from by Best Beloved (or anyone else), and to inveigle him into rushing for our sorority. I further agree never to have any dealings whatsoever with either of the other two organizations calling themselves sororities, or to co-operate with them in college activities; never to utter a good word for that most execrable of all organizations, Sigma Delta Phi, and to keep my eye peeled for its base intriguing. I further bind myself to giggle constantly, never to have a serious thought, and last, above all else, to accept any and all masculine attentions that come my way, both for my own sake, and for the sake of my sorority. So help me Heinie, and keep me steadfast throughout.

*A little less of self-esteem
Might help fulfil the Chi Psi dream.*

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Initiation Oath

With all solemnity and sincerity I do now steadfastly affirm that hereafter I will do my best to rush day and night, all day and every day, Sunday and weekdays, without respite or cessation, and to make myself and my pin as much in evidence among the Freshmen as is physically possible. I further pledge myself to smile amusedly, continuously, and aggravatingly at the rushing efforts of our gracious associates, the Chi Psi's, and never to put any confidence in their soft words. I moreover avow my steadfast intention to go on my own sweet way, regardless of the ire and exceeding censoriousness of those who sit in Panhellenic judgment upon me. Lastly I bind myself never to accept the exclusive company of a Sycamore.

*A little rushing—(when 'tis time!)
Might save the Sigmas Haus and Heim.*

DOANE ACADEMY SECTION.



ADYTUM 1918



CHESTER G. ANDERSON, Field Hospital Corps.

ROBERT W. ATHA, Hospital Corps.



KENNETH H. BECK, Hospital Corps.

JOSEPH J. BOLEA, 159th Depot Brigade.



STANCU CATANA.

ELMER E. FULLER, Heavy Artillery.



E. ALBERT HERR, Field Hospital Corps.

RAYMOND M. HUNT.



ARTHUR D. INGLIS, Field Hospital Corps.

ERNEST E. LAMB, Field Hospital Corps.



JAMES S. MCGRUER, 3rd Officers Training Camp.

ALBERT W. MOMEYER, Infantry.



STANLEY S. STOCK, Field Hospital Corps.

HAROLD W. STOCKDALE, Field Artillery.



Senior Class Officers



LAPP

HOWELL

DOWNS

LESLIE

<i>President</i>	STEPHEN H. LAPP
<i>Vice President</i>	ELLA HOWELL
<i>Secretary</i>	DEBORAH DOWNS
<i>Treasurer</i>	HOUGHTON LESLIE
<i>Historian</i>	CLAUDE HASWELL

Doane Seniors



DOWNES, BOSTICK, LAPP, CARVER, C. K. SMITH, BAWDEN
CAULKINS, GLADYS ACKERMAN, HELEN BARNES, LOUISE CONANT, ELLA HOWELL, DEBORAH DOWNS,
LESLIE
HASWELL, A. W. SMITH, JOHNS, STEADMAN, TOPPING, ALLEN, SHUMAKER, BUSCH

Senior Class History

Words enough are written, and well, but the story of a class like '18 defies recounting. Yet history, once made, should be worth telling, and much more the telling worthy of the history, difficult as that may be in a case like ours.

Four happy years have gone the way of all time since first as merry Freshmen, we crossed the threshold of Old Doane. Those days of morning quiet, gay irresponsibility, and ardor of spirit, have wound a thread of remembrance about our hearts that time cannot sever.

As a class we do not boast of superhuman prowess, nor are we unduly elevated with haughty genius, but we do say that to our portion we have been faithful, loyal, and unflinching to the end. Our influence has been felt in all activities, from the athletic field and floor to the literary hall, but we desire only to be remembered as an earnest band of students worthy the name, who strove to make school life more cheerful by our presence, and better by our efforts. If we have failed, we can only hope that those who come after us may profit by our mistakes; if we have succeeded, that we may ever occupy a warm place in the hearts of all those who love Denison and Doane.

When,—somewhat rain-dampened perhaps—we gathered for our first Senior bacon-bat, many familiar faces were missing, and who can know how long it will be before others will go to join their classmates in their gallant stand for liberty? The greatest battle lies before us all as yet, and Greater Denison rises ahead of us, urging us on and keeping ever before us the standards and the ideals which she has so long fostered, that, pressing forward in wisdom and knowledge, and looking back only that our succeeding footsteps may be set more directly toward our destination, we may not fail to “go over the top.”

Doane Juniors



CHAMBERS, OXRIEDER

FISHER, FRANCES RAY, DOROTHY PRICKETT, SAYRE, PRICE
RICKETT, DAVIS, BUSKIRK, McCLAIN, KECKLEY, ALLEN



1917 BASKETBALL



WHY SO HAPPY?



COACH



MANAGER



MUTT AND JEFF



DOANUTS

A FEW CELEBRITIES

1917 Football Team



MANAGER SHARTLE, SMITH
LONSDALE, HLA, LESLIE, BUSKIRK, WADSWORTH, FISHER, RICHMOND
PERRY, L. STEADMAN, McCLAIN, JOHNS, BUSCH, RUTTLEDGE, E. STEADMAN, EMBREY, HUNDLEY

Doane Football Season

After an athletic slump in 1916 Doane Academy "came back" this year, and enjoyed a very successful football season. The team played fast clean football in every game, and the students of Doane feel justly proud of the season's record.

The action was started in Granville by a game with Zanesville High School. This school was represented by one of the strongest preparatory elevens in Ohio, and the game was considered a hard one by Coach Fish. The visitors were downed in a game that was featured by fight all the way, the final score being 18-0.

Inspired by their splendid victory in the opening contest, the boys fought with added vigor to finish on the right end of every score. Coshocton was the next foe, and proved to be a mighty hard nut to crack, but the Doane warriors were not to be denied, and they "brought home the bacon,"—a thin slice we must admit, for the game ended with Doane holding a scant six points to their opponents' nothing.

Then followed a return game with Zanesville, played at the Fair Grounds in that city. Our rivals had the stage all set to "put one over" on the Granville boys. The Zanesville backers wore tags bearing the legend, "Down Doane," and spirit ran high. They were disappointed, however, for Captain Busch and Perry went over the line for a touchdown apiece, while the Doane defence proved too strong for the Zanesville eleven. A large crowd witnessed the second defeat of the high school team.

After journeying to Croton and taking into camp a team that outweighed them heavily, the team began preparation for the really big game of the year—that with Cambridge High School. The game was played at Cambridge, and after going through several games without being scored on, Doane went down to defeat, fighting valiantly. Early in the game McClain was taken out, and his going made a big hole in the line. We hope to turn the tables when Cambridge plays here next year.

So successful a season could not be ended with a defeat, so the boys fought exceptionally hard to take the last game. Their opponents were the Muskingum Reserves, and despite the slow field, a hard, and fairly fast game was played. Again Doane showed her real strength, and the visitors were defeated, 14-7. We consider it no small feat that the team was able to secure a victory over the collegians.

Much credit is due Captain Busch for the manner in which he ran the team; he was a good leader as well as an excellent performer on the gridiron. We are mighty sorry that he will not be with us next year. We have the brightest of hopes, however, for 1918. The team will lose but a few men, and while Mr. Shumaker is preparing a fine schedule, Coach Fish and Captain-elect McClain are laying their plans for a record-breaking season.

Cicero-Irving Contest

The most notable event in the Doane Academy calendar is the annual contest between the Cicero and Irving Literary Societies. For years the spirit of rivalry has been growing in intensity, and the partisans of both organizations spare no effort to secure the pre-eminence of their respective societies. Preparations for the contest begin far back in the fall and continue with increasing fervor until the decision of the judges concludes their labors.

After the usual period of excitement, beginning early on the great day, when pickets bearing great bunches of streamers,—purple, maroon, and gold, established themselves about the campus and besought all passers,—Semites preferably,—to wear their particular colors for that day, the 1917 Cicero-Irving contest ended in a tie. Interest, always high on this occasion, was even more intense than usual, since a silver cup offered in 1914 was to be presented to the society winning the contest for three years in succession, and Cicero, the victor for two years, was more than determined to carry off the prize, Irving to the contrary.

At eight o'clock on the evening of March 26, with Dr. Hundley presiding, the contest was opened with the invocation by Professor Spencer. The debate between Kenneth Reighard of Cicero and C. G. Askbrook of Irving on the proposition: Resolved, that a system of military training for male students should be adopted by all the colleges of the United States, won four points for Irving. The Oration, next in order, counting three points, scored for Cicero, A. E. Cowley with "After the War, What?" for his subject winning over M. F. Ashbrook's "The Dynamic of Civilization."

"The Man With an Idea," an essay by A. W. Momeyer, won two more points for Cicero, against "Lord Kitchener," by S. S. Stock. The declamations, "The Execution of Montrose," by J. S. McGruer, and "The Knight of the Spike Sole Boots," by A. D. Bostick, comprised the last event, and the last point was awarded to Irving. The final score thus stood five to five. Though the silver cup was farther removed than ever, enthusiasm was not exactly conspicuous by its absence at this juncture, if the cheering and applause which emanated from Recital Hall were any indication of the sentiments of the contestants within. Both parties, if not entirely satisfied with the result, were at least willing to accept the compromise of a tie, since the next best thing to being a man's superior is to be his equal.

Music was furnished by Miss Jessie Burns and Mr. S. A. Willer. The judges were Rev. L. Doolan of Columbus, Prof. G. F. Weida of Kenyon College, and Judge Ashman of Zanesville.

Cicero Literary Society



YOUNG, WADSWORTH, BUSKIRK, LAPP, HOPKINS, BAWDEN, OXRIEDER
McCLAIN, SMITH, LESLIE, BOSTICK, RICKETT, POOLE, RICHMOND
TOPPING, L. STEADMAN, BOYER, MARQUAY, HASWELL, DAVIS, E. STEADMAN, ALLEN, SHUMAKER
EMBREY

Irving Literary Society



CHAMBERLAIN, CARVER, JONES, BRANK, T. HUNDLEY
HEINRICH, HASKINS, BRELSFORD, HOWELL, LONSDALE, CHAMBERS, ANDERSON
FISHER, HLA, SAYRE, VOGEL, PRICE, CAULKINS, B. HUNDLEY, JOHNSTON

Adelphian Literary Society



RUTH RICKETT, MARGARET CHAMBERLAIN, GLADYS ACKERMAN
LOUISE BIEFELD, ELLA HOWELL, BETTY JOHNSON, MILAGROS HERNANDEZ, CELIA ROSS
DIXIE BURNS, LUCILLE TUTTLE, ELLEN McCUNE, LOUISE CONANT, FRANCES RAY, DEBORAH DOWNS,
HELEN BARNES, DOROTHY PRICKETT

Doane in Retrospect--1938

Twenty years have passed since I was a Senior in Doane Academy, and my classmates are scattered far and wide. (Seniors usually stick together after graduation, you know, but we were different.) I look back with a mingling of emotions to my sojourn there, but pleasure rises uppermost when I think of those lively days. Memory fails, however, in matters of so much less importance as lessons and class-room recitations. I remember nothing of Kibby's French, nothing of Dr. Hundley's German, less, indeed, of his short history of England (of about seven hundred pages),—little of the Latin so rapturously acquired through exquisite hours in Mr. Detweiler's inspiring presence, and nothing at all of the dread prose and poetry administered by the ever-thoughtful Mr. Shumaker. Such things were of no importance in the life of a Doane student. No, they were not even all right in their place, for they had no place,—and of course they should not interfere with the real object one had in view when he entered Doane.

But of course there were some things not in books which you could never forget,—that omnipresent incarnation of loquacity, Mr. Shumaker, for instance. I always wanted to ask Mrs. Eri if the conversation of his hours of somnolence was as edifying as that of his conscious moments. And as for Doc Hundley,—I'll never forget his obstinacy where the matter of paper-conservation was concerned. It almost amounted to unpatriotism in those war days when paper, along with everything else, was so scarce. Why, every day some zealot received a note from the Doc, telling him please not to go to chapel so much. And, oh isosceles! Maybe there never was a royal road to geometry, but we had a pretty short Street!

But we had a few freaks who didn't belong to the faculty. You'd have thought so, anyhow, if you had seen some of our toddling Freshmen like Dave and John and Teck and Ernest come out in long ones and begin to think that they were real men. Five years more might have begun to make fact out of fancy. Then there was that fellow Davis, who was always wreathed in smiles and took life as such a joke. And there was Poak, the roughest boy in school, who never looked at a lesson, and cut classes every day,—and sweet Miss Ethelbert Downs, with his wavy pompadour,—and Bostick, the streak dancer and lady-killer who persecuted Ella Howell with his attentions.

And don't you remember, you Doanites, that fellow Johns, who never bucked a class and who always pulled "A" in everything? And Wilfred Allen, that wonderful dancer from Michigan, whose hat-band burst when he had been here about three weeks? And do you remember that little short, fat fellow, Alvy Shumaker,—a distant disconnection of our esteemed prof of similar pseudonym,—who never went with the girls—except one? And Busch, who thought he could play football and basketball, and Dave Hla, who did that same with savage precocity? (Or do I mean ferocity?) Then there was that fellow Lapp,—Steve Lapp, the cherub-eyed Mama's Joy, who had such a terrible case on Ellen McCune that he took her to every stunt. And there were others,—cases, I mean,—Claude Haswell and Frances Ray, for instance. Every time you ran across Claude, there was Frances, too. Perhaps the reverse of this was not true, for they do say that Frances was actually seen alone one day, but this, doubtless, was an optical illusion on the part of the observer, who, far from being afflicted with double vision, had the misfortune to see two objects as one. At all events, no doubt Claude and Frances are now living happily upon the same purse.

Well—all that was years ago, before we canned the Kaiser. Times were pretty lively out in the world, but they hadn't much on Doane. And lately I've come to the conclusion that this peaceful adult life isn't all it's cracked up to be.



March

2.
There was a young Mas-
quer named Ned,
Whom they say at a play
lost his head.
But the trouble was this:
How, betrothed, could he
kiss
Anyone but the miss he
would wed?

3.
There was a young Senior
named Bobby,
Who waffles devoured as a
hobby;
And such was her greed
At the big Junior Feed,
That she made three men's
purses look sobby.

7.
Breathes there a man with
soul so dead
He never to himself hath
said,
As he gazed on his rival's
tawny head:
"What can *he* do as Ye
Adytum Ed!"

9.
Be good, sweet child, and
let who will be clever;
You would not own a key,
nor yet would I;
For who would dig and
delve and grind forever?
Far better be a Kappa
Beta Phi!

15.
It was a Freshman green
and gay
Who sought a Phi Delt
once, they say.
"O, why the white carna-
tion, pray?
Is that because it's
Mother's Day?"

18.
A man's a man for a' that!

24.
"Who is this, and what is
here?"
(Repeat ad infinitum.)

25.
"O Sleep that knittest up
the ravelled sleeve of
care!"

1. Girls decide to abolish fussing at 'varsity games.
2. Masquers give "The Man on the Box." Ned Putnam loses his nerve in the final love scene.
3. Helen Robinson develops a terrific appetite for waffles.
4. Inauguration Day—for spring hats.
5. "Stubby" Earnshaw conjugates an adverb in Spanish 2. Kibby subjugates "Stubby."
6. Assembly. "Dick" punctuates Prex's pause with a dash.
7. Bribery and corruption! "Bubby" lures Ye Ed into Casey's. (See Feature Section.)
8. Men have an original idea—will not fuss at 'varsity games.
9. Dr. William Lyon Phelps delivers Phi Beta Kappa address. Kull and his Kappa Beta Phi cohorts occupy orchestra row.
10. Juniper Aquarius opens the flood gates.
11. Another Kappa Sig pin is disinherited; fair Semite takes it very much to heart.
12. Glee Club returns from maiden trip. "Babes-in-the-Wood" Cheadle and Crilly get lost in Toledo.
13. Corner on ice! Slip a-plenty while you're slippin', say we.
14. Oyez! Oyez! Sophs almost beat Freshmen at basketball.
15. Phi Delts celebrate Founders' Day.
16. "Biefy" dyes his last pair of socks green.
17. "Biefy" wears oxfords. (See yesterday.)
18. "Willie" leads Y. W.
19. History 1. Prof. Latourette gets personal and asks Burnworth if he has a date.
20. "At homes" to Cottage girls. Baseball practice begins.
21. Chapel organ has presentiments of coming dissolution.
22. Denison defeats Miami and Cincy in debate.
23. First Omega Pi pin ever seen in captivity is placed on exhibition at the Sem.
24. Shepardson Glee Club warbles wonderfully.
25. Betas sleep off the effects in church.
26. Cicero tics with Irving, "physically, mentally, morally."
27. Masquers exhibit fifteen-cent talent.
28. Respite for the wretched. Backs to books.



YEP! — THEY'RE DENISONIANS!



SUCH A SURPRISE!



HEY, THERE!



THE DEATH WAGON



SQUIRRELS

LOOKS HAPPY HERE

April

12.
"He was a braw gallant—"

13.
"And the gobble-ins will
get you ef you don't
watch out!"

16.
"Away! The foul fiend
follows me!"

18.
Vive le Kibby!

21.
"Now don't you go till I
come," she said,
"And don't you make any
noise!"
There was a young Junior
named Ben,
Who slept with his good
fountain pen;
In the midst of the night
He would start up and
write—
He was one of the Calendar
men!

Two hundred sixty-two

4. Enter Spring Fever germ upon active service. Many victims succumb.
5. Rumors of war. Associated Needles begin to click.
6. WAR DECLARED! Patriotic rally on Sugar Loaf.
7. Wine and Marshall get their wires crossed. "Bobby" is shocked.
8. Easter bonnets attend annual snowflake reception. Duerr caters.
9. Lecture course: Our Gratest Contribution—Dr. Chamberlain.
10. Marvelous display of unnatural phenomena: Faculty turns out en masse to chapel.
11. Dr. Stilwell conducts endurance test in chapel.
12. Kibby goes and does it. See April 18.
13. Friday! Broken Mirrors! Black Cats!
14. Baseball team participates in track meet with O.S.U.
15. Dr. Stilwell prays for fifteen minutes. Amens are prolific.
16. Monday. Wuxtree! Ward Quartel comes to chapel. 'Smatter, Ward, think it was yesterday?
17. Spanish supplements become unduly numerous. See April 4.
18. French freaks present Kibby with a box of candy in honor of his recent rejuvenation.
19. Sem does its bit in the Dining-hall. Whole kitchen regime is demoralized.
20. Shepardson dance in Doane gym. Gnashing of teeth heard in outer darkness.
21. Miss Farrar chaperones Phi Gam bacon bat at the movies.
22. EAGLESMERE! Joint meeting.
23. Signa veris! Karl Eschman drills in stiff collar and spring suit.
24. Miss McLaren is bought and paid for.
25. Betas entertain with a pink tea for the A. F. F. W.
26. Red Cross exam papers fail to appear; relief is genuine.
27. Hear the girls say "Batter up!"—then watch 'em.
28. Russian Symphony Orchestra renders the Hungarian "Raspody"—by request.
29. All the springtime buds are out.
30. Whan that Aprille with his schowres swote—

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May

There was a young Beta
named Earl
Who never would look at a
girl.
He said, "Fancy dreaming
Of going night-scheming!"
This upright young Beta
named Earl.

15.

Dowan-a-down-a-down!

21.

She wears it out, no longer
in,
We know the reason why;
She wears her precious
Beta pin
For she's a Beta's P. I.

23.

"Be comforted, good ma-
dam;
The great rage you see, is
killed in him."

24.

My heart leaps up when I
behold
My rainbeau going by;
So was it when our case
began,
So be it while he is my man,
So be it when I shall grow
old,—
Or let me die!

29.

The Marry Month of May.

Two hundred sixty-four

1. Willie's English is entombed. Sophs flaunt streaks of dawn and sunset.
2. Mrs. Lockman hunts big game in the Pickle Factory preserve. Total: one rat. "Shorty" Davies assists.
4. Priscilla makes the Juniors sweat for their ignorance.
5. Spring parties,—mild form. (Girls are not turned out of the Sem.)
6. May is here! The Sem rejoices.
7. It isn't raining rain to me; it's raining pitchforks.
8. Conservatives hold a roof-party and serenade themselves.
9. Needed, for Denison to win the Intercollegiate Regatta: A lake in the amphitheatre, and a crew.
10. Life is one grand sweet song to some people, and much study is a weariness to their flesh.
11. Shepardson duck party; they think they are geese before night.
13. Casey grieves when Davies throws the price of two David Harums into the collection plate.
14. "Dutch" Chamberlin cuts faculty meeting to go to drill. Patriotism, or—?
15. Grades are out. Everybody feeling low.
16. "Goodie" dispatches chapel. If it only proved fatal!
18. Profs go to convention in Cleveland. Ineffable joy!
19. Field Day. See tomorrow.
20. Bucher staggers to church under tons of laurels. General condolences.
21. Pauline Ireland inquires about teachers' pensions in Education 2. Some people don't want much in life!
22. Profs still absent; joy finds expression.
23. "Chuck" Bumer makes love to "Babs" Tourtellot in French 4. Newark papers please copy.
24. Rainbeaux take their belles walking.
25. Phi Gams disappointed in Adytum Feature Section! (We're shocked.)
26. Carnival Day. If it had rained a bit sooner—oh, ye red crepe paper.
27. All the Phi Gams go to church. (Ma is here.)
29. Afflicted couples languish over the campus between classes.
30. Decoration Day. Grand drill; companies all show off their paces.
31. Four certainties in this yere world: sin, death, taxes,—and exams, and the surest of these is a smear.

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WEST SIDE SQUARE NEWARK, OHIO

June-September

June 8.

Quoth the drummers,
Nevermore!

9.

Swans sing before they die:
'Twere no bad thing
Did certain persons die
Before they sing!

Sept. 12.

"Out of the backwoods
into here."
"What makes your eyes so
grassy green?"
"Gazing 'round—so much
to be seen!"

16.

Yet, says he:
"Villain am I none!
Therefore farewell;
I see thou know'st me not."

21.

"Man hath two attendant
angels
Ever waiting by his side

23.

There was a poor doggie
named Kap,
Who raced with a growl and
a snap
At a hurrying car;
But he hadn't gone far
When—nothing was left
but a yap!

JUNE

1. Everybody registers. They'll be sorry in the fall.
2. Mental steam cranes are busy hoisting.
3. A pall falls over the rare June world. See tomorrow.
4. Ssh! See tomorrow.
5. Black midnight reigns in empty brains.
6. A light! A light!
7. The sun comes out once more.
8. Shepardson trips the light fantastic for a visiting delegation of Somebodies-or-other.
9. Joint concert of Glee Clubs; Lady of Shallot is revived and murdered again.
10. Dr. Mullins preaches Baccalaureate sermon. Audience melts.
11. Doane Seniors thrust upon the world. What a responsibility!
12. Class Day.
13. The tale is told. Farewell, farewell, my own true love.*
*Granville.

SEPTEMBER

12. Registration. Where did you come from, Freshie dear?
13. Ditto. Freshmen form the chapel habit.
14. Ring out, bad bells! Life begins in earnest. Hello meetings.
15. Freshmen are initiated into the horrors of bacon-batting.
16. S.S.S.9! Who put the "kill" in Thrailkill?
17. 10:43 P. M. "Phi Delta Theta for aye!" Looked that way for a while.
18. First draft quota departs. Wooglin leads off with howls and lamentation.
19. Horrible suspense. Juniors threaten to get acquainted!
21. General Jam. Prex leads Kibby and Karl Eschman in grand march.
22. Frightful slaughter! Varsity wallops second team, 47-0.
23. "Kap" flags a speeding Hudson on the Newark pike. (See tomorrow.)
24. Wanted: an indestructible pup. Address, Kappa Sig House.
25. Cheadle and Phillips patrol Beaver Field on guard duty. O! O!
26. Love—is a bubble. See Prof. Soule.
29. D.U. 31, Otterbein o. Class stunts. O, pleasure, what sins are committed in thy name!
30. Claribel incarcerates Martin Luther and John Knox.

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October

6.
"Our strength is as the
strength of ten—"

12.
O Peterson, O Peterson,
how could you be so
mean!
To hurt a little Pullman
car with none to inter-
vene!
How could you seize a
loathly tack,
And stick it through its
pores!
We think you have a cruel
heart
In that long frame of yours!

18.
"Muvver, may we do out
to scwap?"
"Yes, my darling laddies,
Dwess yourselves in the
Fweshman togs,—
But don't go near the
baddies!"*

21.
A woman is only a woman,—
But—this "Smoke" is a
regular Havana.

31.
There was a young Phi
Gam named Feight
Who had an idee that was
bright.
He said, "Uncle Sam
Ain't as cute as I am!"
And he bought up the last
stamp in sight.

*1919-1921.

Two hundred sixty-eight

1. Break, break, break!—Another golden strand severed; Dr. Carney leaves us.
2. Prex entertains at his first "entre-nous."
3. Kibby invites a student bereaved of a grammar to remain for condolences.
4. Second draft quota departs.
5. October's bright blue weather. We are advised to walk more.
6. Big Red runs rings around Marshall, 94-0. The inequality of life.
7. New course in curriculum. History of Church Finances—one hour a week.—Prof. Brelsford.
8. Willer (to Prof. Lewis): "If a blind man were hit on the head would he see stars?"
9. Parde! Kibby BUCKS A CLASS!!!!
10. Some apple orchards around here sure do have "hants," and not only at night, either.
11. Freshmen men serenade Sem. 'Sophs follow suit.
12. "Doc" Peterson tries to tack pennant on a steel car.
13. D.U. 21, Camp Sheridan 6. We-all sho' got some team!
14. Sig dog plays pastor's assistant and makes his first appearance in the pulpit.
15. Lotsa pep! Whole school meets team at T. & O. C. station.
16. 1920 assembles for a "quaker" meeting. See October 18.
17. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT! The wind blew up the street.
18. Scrap Day. Senior laddies toddle down the field tied to Frosh colors and nurse-maids. Juniors string up Sophs. Frosh win.
19. Some profs are VERY MUCH SURPRISED.
21. "Smoke" Reynolds goes to Sunday School!
22. He spends the day recovering.
23. Assembly is rhythmically conducted. Kibby presides.
25. "Daddy" Biggs cremates the dead* behind the Pickle Factory.
26. Witches and ouijees! Your choice of a fortune. Shepardson Athletic Party.
27. D.U. gets mired at O.S.U.
28. "Skinny" tries to have a date in church but gets squelched.
30. "Daddy" Biggs gets stuck in Stone Hall lift. Whoop!
31. Rumors of postage rise. Feight gets fleeced.

*Leaves

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ARCADE

Newark, Ohio

November

4.
Naughty things!

5.
While my little one, while
my pretty one
Sle-e-e-e-e-ps!

13.
And have you heard of his
demise,—
This Ebenezer Bland?
It has to do with exercise,
As you will understand.
The moral,—if discerning
As to morals we must feel:
Don't be too fond of turn-
ing
On a fast revolving wheel.

22.
"Out upon it! I have
loved,
Three whole days to-
gether!"

24.
All gall is divided into
three parts.

Two hundred seventy

1. Pep meeting minus the pep.
2. Granville, the deserted village. Inquire Dayton.
3. D.U. o, Miami 13. Who rang that bell?
4. Two cars come to blows on Broadway, and are arrested.
5. Pol. Sci.—Kaybee Weaver has a date with Morpheus.
6. Granville pays its respects to Dr. Andrews.
7. Damon and Phythias scrap over a date. Alas for the tie that binds!
8. Delirium tremens! Ohio goes dry—until Cincy is heard from.
9. Ivory hunters work the sorority houses.
10. Camp Sherman 21, D.U. o.
11. Phi Gams hold slumber party in church.
12. Can't get used to these Monday privileges. "Herb" wanted a date and forgot he could have it.
13. Prex regales us with the sad tale of Ebenezer Bland, who pined away for lack of exercise.
14. Ye Ed cuts a date to attend a committee meeting. Sad, but true.
15. Town clock strikes one hour after midnight. "How singular!" says Russel Denison.
16. Sacred to the memory of a lost trunk. Requiescat in pace!
17. D.U. 14, Wesleyan o. Who put the "We" in Wesleyan?
18. Some cousins don't have much family resemblance, and their relation isn't exactly distant, either.
19. Senior: You've never seen parallel lines converge. Junior: I've seen a track meet.
20. John Bjelke gets a chance to sit with the faculty at last.
21. Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron give their pledges a chance to work.
22. "Bubby's" "jolly little crescent" goes mendicant. He takes it in again.
23. Sem "etiquettes" to tune of "Old Black Joe." Inquire Kappa Sig House.
24. Sorority receptions for new girls. Frances Grogan's heart breaks in three.
25. There is still room for thanksgiving in the world.
26. White, the crack shot, continues his deadly work.
27. 'Twas brillig and the slithy studes did gyre and gimble on the ice.
28. The clock stops at 12 M.

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December

8.
In the gloaming, oh my
darling—

10.
Well, he did!

11.
And that with ice on the
fire escapes!
'Twas but a dream.

12.
We shall meet, but—shall
we miss them?
There shall be—*one* (?)
vacant chair?

14.
“And I would that my lips
could utter
The thoughts that arise in
me!”

There was a young Beta
named Fat
Who declared he would
gobble his hat,
If Big Brother Skinny,—
Could win back his Spinny,
And sooth, there was reason
for that.

Two hundred seventy-two

3. MURDER! White has slain our vanity!
4. Football Banquet. Sauer kraut and pickles!
5. BLIZZ!
6. “Sunny” Miller extinguishes herself and all the third floor front.
7. The Sem goes sugarless. And that with Sugar-loaf right next door.
8. BLIZZER! Dates fill Stone Hall parlor. Miss Peckham turns on the lights.
9. Sunday. The sermon is strangely chill and short.
10. Prexy tells the Sem to be thankful they can wear short sleeves.
11. Midnight fire-drills menace the peace of Stone Hall minds.
12. Junior Banquet. Fore-warned is (not) four-armed.
13. Shakespeare’s English proves too much for Don Butler’s delicate sensibilities.
14. Annual Y. M. C. A. obscenities.
15. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar. Doane Gym becomes a mess-hall; quite so.
16. Annual production of Handel’s “Messiah.”
17. Prof. “Goodie” returns and greets us all with a kiss.
18. Red Cross drive. Kaiser Bill goes by on a stretcher.
19. Where’s that blizz?
20. Community Christmas tree. Bus Thraikill to the fore.
21. Rig-a-jig-jig! And away we go.

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January

8.
Good-bye Maw, good-bye
Paw,
Good-bye Snooze-til-noon-
time snore.
9.
Hark, hark, the hound at
Ruth's door sings,
And Spinny 'gins arise!
14.
Not homesick—just sick!
15.
There was a young Masquer
named Butler,
Than whom there was
rarely one subtler.
He thought to resign
From the Masquers, but
nein!
O, what could they do
without Butler?
17.
Three husky preps went
forth one night,
O vive le Theta Pi!
They dug and delved with
all their might,
O vive le Theta Pi!
Amid the drifts they plung-
ed and raced,
And in the snow their sign
they traced,
And they all filled their
lungs in haste,
"Vive le Theta Pi!"
21.
If ye have tears, my
friends, my foes,
Prepare to let them fall!
That our good prof should
sink so low
Is just the end of all!
22.
They have our heartfelt
sympathy,
We cannot offer more,
But we can say we're glad
that they
Don't know what they are
in for!
26.
The Delaware five,—long
and lean,—
To whip the Big Red were
far too keen,
But they got quite enough
Of that Denison stuff,
With a score 54 to 17.
8. Vacation returns begin to come in.
9. The Sig dog tours the Sem.
10. Phi Gams serenade with a fiddle.
11. The Green Friars introduce themselves with a
rainbeaux serenade.
12. Denison and Ohio U. entertain at a knitting party
in Cleveland Hall.
13. S.S.S.g.—Several Sat Shivering—nine! Some
attendance.
14. Lieut. Perigord stirs the populace. College
requites his services with a rendition of the
Marseillaise.
15. Tempest in a teapot! Masquers fall out by the
wayside.
16. Betas trim Phi Delts at basketball; Woody tries
out for court fool.
17. Beta preps shovel for a serenade and practice
their nice new Greek letters in the snow.
18. Ruth Sedgwick undergoes a whipped cream
shampoo—a la Richmond.
19. Shepardson sleighride. Girls get their hair
frozen.
20. Girls get a Square Deal in Y. W. C. A.
21. KIBBIE IS LATE TO CLASS!
22. Adytum bee begins to buzz in the Sophomore
bonnet. Condolences, 1920.
23. "Gatty" takes the church organ out for an
airing. It contracts asthma and wheezes for a
week.
24. Jolly little crescents and stars twinkle around
the campus. Speaking of wig-wag signals—
25. Prexy has the laugh on his Chicago confreres.
26. Wesleyan gets it in the neck—and elsewhere.
27. Sunday. Joint meeting. Usual week-end diver-
sion of blizzing.
28. See June 2.
29. The horrors "over there" pale for a time before
our own Mid-year Terrors.
30. The crisis comes: sink or swim?
31. So be it! For better or for worse.

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February

NOTE:

Don't lose your nerve and wildly apprehend,—
This here is the beginning of the end.

9.

(With apologies to the Avonian Bard.)
What ho! A man say you?
Nay, verily,— a man hath honour;
He snoopeth not, nor yet doth condescend
To use official organs for a spite
He cannot elsewhere vent.

11.

O friend, I know not which way I must look!

22.

(The day before)
"Give us a chance!" the Seniors cried,
Their gowns and mortars guarding,
While the ruthless ranks of the Class Allied
Stood ready for bombard-
ing.

There was a pause. Old Decker said,
"We don our gowns to-morrow.
Stand while we pass, you reptile class,
Or deep will be your sorrow!"

(The fatal day)
Perceiving not the organ-
din
With fear and inner trem-
bling,
The Seniors waited long
within,—
A funeral resembling.

Yet must they go at the command
Of Prexy, lest they rue it.
The Juniors did NOT meekly stand!
They were not there to do it!!

28.

Thus the tale endeth.

Two hundred seventy-six

1. We hibernate to sleep off the effects.
2. "Har—ggh! Uck—agh!!!" (Ditto)*
3. Attendance at church is like the hairs on Odie's head.**
4. Registration Day: the Clarks receive—within and without.
5. The Sigma house distributes itself over the landscape.
6. No chapel. Slush! Something's always taking the joy out of life.
7. Serenade. Piteous auditors are moved to let down a few lozenges.
9. "Bubby" Wilson exhibits 1919 PEP to the world by means of his little tin horn.***
10. Sigs serenade at 1 A. M. SEM PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.
11. Dr. Latourette falls at the feet of three Semites.
12. "Denison's Vast Contribution to the War." Buzz! Buzz!
14. Jawn Bjelke tells us a thing or two—straight goods.
15. Day of Prayer. Prexy Hunt as popular as ever.
16. White elephants change owners.
17. Wanted: a sure cure for chronic somnolence. 1918 Calendar Comm.
18. Dear Committee: Why not sleep? Yours hopefully, Anguished Public.
19. Becuz: A Pair of Lunatics cause a panic in Recital Hall, where they are on exhibition.
20. Some Books are dusted.
21. Dr. Barbour speaks in chapel.
22. An epoch-maker: Seniors come out in mourning; Juniors hold up the procession. Camp Sherman trims 'varsity. Bedlam is let loose in Cleveland Hall; Prof. Fish parts with his "eye-brow;" Dr. Latourette takes to piracy; Prexy—let's stop here.
23. Seniors hire a steam-shovel to hoe out the gym.
24. Jerry Lang favors the county with a window-ledge solo.
25. C. P. KELLY GETS A GIRL!! Many breach of promise suits pend.
26. Edna Shumaker tries to campus a lineman in a tree by Stone Hall.
27. Maybe you're glad it isn't leap year, but you haven't a thing on the Committee. Nevertheless--
28. YOU ARE WELCOME!!

*College woodpile diminishes.

**Sparse.

***Ye wonnerful Denisonian.

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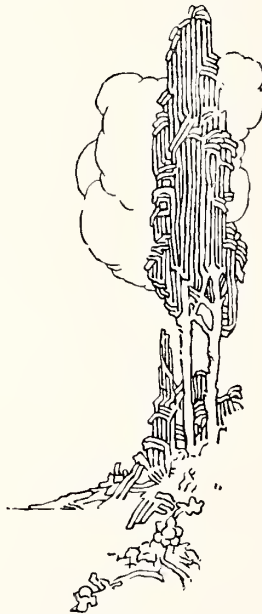
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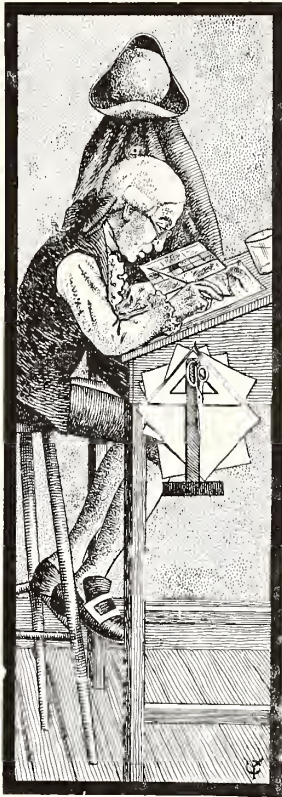
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Which seems so strange to
me;
I've never yet seen them
apart--
What can the matter be.



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In Retropect

The last gloss print has been sent to the engravers, and the printers have received the "final copy" for which they have been clamoring. It is with mingled emotions that we come to the conclusion of our year's work. There is the feeling of pleasurable satisfaction attendant upon the completion of a difficult task,—a task which has occasioned the "bucking" of many classes, and the sacrifice of many pleasures. With it is coupled the sorrowful contemplation of the remainder of the collegiate year, with nothing in store but the common-place life of the student.

The 1918 *Adytum* is the product of many hands, and we wish to express our sincere appreciation to those whose efforts have combined to make the publication a success. It is very easy to write in superlatives in an article of this sort. The paragraphs which follow, however, are genuine; in fact, we could not begin to express, in one page, our gratitude to those who have given us so freely of their time and thought.

To those members of the Staff who rightly gave the *Adytum* first place on their schedule of activities, and whose work sparkles because of the time they have spent, and the interest they have shown in the performance of the tasks allotted to them, we are truly grateful. To Miss Clara L. Olney, Mr. Edward E. Packer, and Mr. C. Norman Dold, all of the class of 1921, and to Mr. H. Gordon Faries, ex-'20, we owe a debt of gratitude which we cannot soon repay, for they came willingly to our assistance at a time when the Junior Class was completely stripped of artists. A glance over the book reveals the fact that the drawings which they have prepared are far above the average.

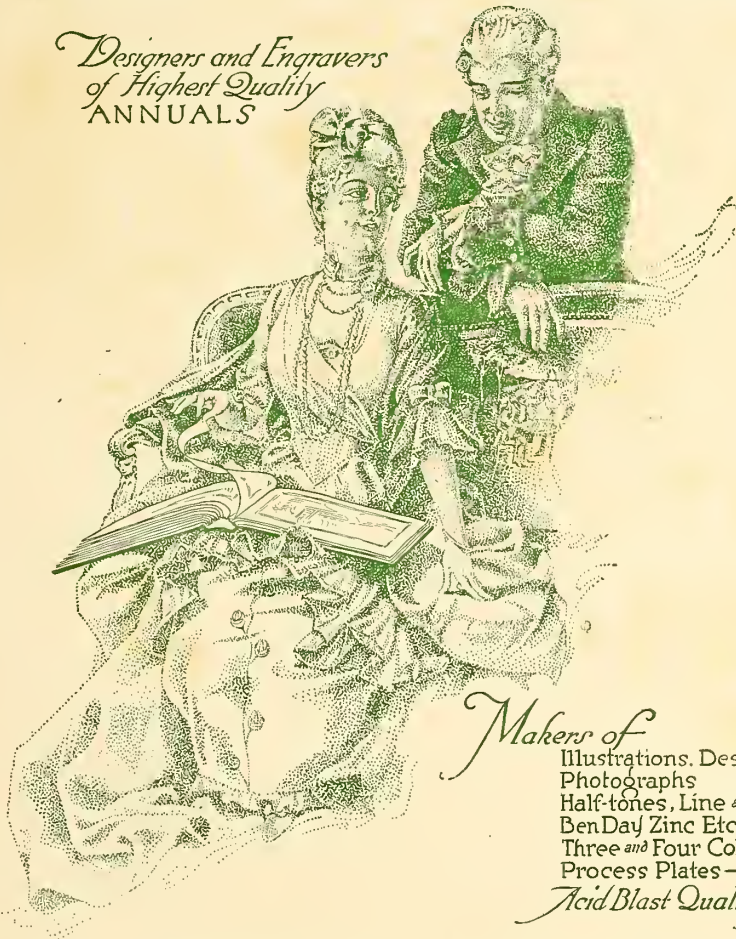
To the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co., of Chicago, goes much credit for the success of the book. Their work has been more than satisfactory in every respect; we are especially delighted with the beautiful color work which they have prepared for us. Mr. C. S. Boothby, manager of this firm, has been "a very present help." The suggestions of Mr. S. U. Robinson, of the Champlin Printing Co., deserve more than passing mention, and we are pleased with the manner in which his firm has handled the *Adytum*. To the White Studio we are indebted for excellent photographic work, particularly in the campus section. The personal attention of Mr. Dexter White cannot be overestimated.

And now, as we await, somewhat impatiently, the appearance of the finished volume, we cannot help but wonder if we have hit the mark. The production of an *Adytum* that will reflect credit upon Denison and upon the Class of 1919—this has been our goal. If our ambition has been realized, our efforts have been well worth while.

THE EDITORS.

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