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Find here some food for thought
And some for contradiction
Some things a trifle overwrought
But much more truth than fiction

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In memory of his scholarship, inspiring character, and sacrifice for our Alma Mater and her sons, this book is dedicated.

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We present this record of two years' activity at the University of Delaware with the hope that in after years it will keep alive in the hearts of the sons of Old Delaware the love of their Alma Mater and the memories of their undergraduate days.

The Editors
ALMA MATER

Come ye forth all ye sons to greet her
To your Alma Mater sing
Let our song rise to tell her glories
Let each voice with gladness ring
Of her fame let us near tire singing
Let her victories be told
We can well be proud of dear old Delaware
So cheer the blue and gold.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hurrah! for Delaware
Rah! Rah! Rah!
With name and fame so fair
Hurrah! Rah! Rah!
May her glories never grow old
Boys let's cheer that name so dear
Hurrah for the blue and the gold

True her blue as the stars of heaven
Purity and worth her gold
They stand forth a banner emblematic
Truth and honor they unold
Raise the flag to the starry heavens
All when they her folds her id
Off will come all hats and corn he once own
We'll cheer the blue and gold.
Great,
Warm-hearted,
And sublime —
Immortal Treasurer of Memories

Old College
(1834)
Cold and callous,
With neither beauty nor illusions—
Emotionless Stoic of brick and stone

Recitation Hall
(1892)
Purnell Hall

Ivy-clothed aristocrat—
A place of "sweetness and light"
Where many feeble-worded dreams
Are filed away, and many schemes
Die over-night
Harter Hall
(1917)

Thou good-natured wit,
Fond of practical jokes
And full of impractical ones—
O, Temple of Friendship!
Wolf Hall
(1917)

Majestic and apart;
Too much aloof to be well known.
Too young to have a soul
Mechanical Hall
[1904]

Gymnasium
[1905]
Women's College Scenes
The Faculty

Scholars and men—these they have proven themselves and we count their influence among the best of our lives.
Dr. WALTER HULLIHEN is a native of Virginia and received his preparatory education at Staunton Military Academy. In 1896 he was graduated from the University of Virginia with the degree of M. A. He took post-graduate work at that university, 1896-97, and at Johns Hopkins University, 1897-1900, where the degree of Ph. D., was conferred on him. At Johns Hopkins he was University Fellow, 1899-1900, and Fellow by Courtesy, 1900-02. After several years of college work Dr. Hullihen went abroad, 1907-1908, and studied at the Universities of Leipzig, Munich, and Rome. From 1909 to 1920 he was Professor of Greek at the University of the South. He was also Dean of the College of Arts and Science from 1912 to 1920. In the fall of 1920 he came to Delaware.

During the late war Dr. Hullihen served as major in the United States Army. He is an ardent sportsman and for several years was on the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Dr. Hullihen is a member of the American Philological Association and of the Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.
"Forgotten! Tho' a thousand years should pass
Methinks our air will throb with memory's thrills,
A conscious grief weigh down the faltering grass,
A pathos shroud the hills,
Waves roll lamenting, autumn sunsets yearn
For the old time's return!"

But it can never return. It has gone, gone in the death of Edward Lawrence Smith, he who for so long gave his life to us, even gave the dying embers of it to help kindle our fires. No one of us ever called upon him, no one of us ever sought his advice that he did not respond kindly and intelligently. And for us, as a group, he gave his life.

Is there man who would devote more of a life and all that it contained to Alma Mater? Is there man who would wait upon Alma Mater, in happiness, in sadness, in health, or in illness? Is there man who would forsake the beautiful and easy road to glory for an exacting and difficult road? We know not now, for the one we knew who could do all this has left us. We are filled with remorse because we loved him and his ideals. Ever shall we cherish the memory of him and his standards. He welcomed us to our Alma Mater. May his spirit sponsor us as we slip into life's waters.
CHARLES ANDREW McCUE
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DEAN CHARLES ANDREW McCUE was graduated, in 1901, from Michigan Agricultural College with the degree of S. B. After teaching at that college from 1903 to 1907 he resigned and came to Delaware College as Professor of Horticulture. In 1919 he became Dean of the Agricultural College and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Dean McCue was president of the American Society for Horticultural Science in 1918. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Pomological Society, the American Genetic Association, and of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

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Twenty-nine
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Altho' I know of Glocoro,
The wonder of an age,
What Penny mixie glories
He is to me a sage.

He surely throws that stuff about.
And never breaks a tube.
He knows more than that Kansas county.
She next to his 'n' rule.

When apparatus he sets up,
He makes Goldberg look sick.
With bottle thick and porcelain cup,
He'll never miss a trick.

From prizes old to prizes new,
The very best he'll cop.
For hours he can talk to you
With never half a stop.

Such wisdom from a hidden source
He hurks upon us here.
I think that I shall drop his course;
Or walk my peaceful star.
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