

# THE SENIOR CLASS



*The Grad*

The Senior filled with high ideals  
Surveys his smiling future,  
And not a cloud obstructs his sky  
Except perhaps a flunk sir.



PRESIDENT  
The Class of 1906

OFFICERS.

President .....	A. Franklin Fader
Vice-President .....	Oliver P. Hewes
Secretary .....	Joseph B. Foster, Jr.
Treasurer .....	Wilmer E. Harkness, Jr.
Prophet .....	Charles W. Clash
Historian .....	George Farnan

Yell:—Zip, Zap, Kalamazoo,  
We can beat 'em black and blue.  
Skin-a-ma-rack, skin-a-ma-rix,  
Delaware, Delaware, 1906.

## HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS



It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and sadness that one attempts the writing of a Senior Class History. It is a pleasant task because it is a record of four of the happiest years of a man's life; it is a sad one because it chronicles their approaching close. In a few short months the class of 1906 will be no more. Its members will be divided, scattered; each following his own course in life, each independent of the other. Some of us may never see one another again. One of our number, when his work here is completed, will return to his home in the State of Montana. Others go to Maryland and Southern Delaware. Some will remain in Newark and some in Wilmington. But when duty calls, when the professions to which we have struggled so long to attain bid us come, we shall be scattered far apart.

On Thursday, September 11th, 1902, thirty-two young men matriculated at Delaware College and formed the Class of '06. Of that number twenty remain. After a short time spent in getting acquainted with one another and with their surroundings, they began their college career. Gradually they absorbed the interests of college life, joined the societies, tried for positions on athletic teams, warred with the Sophomores, and delved into the studies prescribed for them. They held a meeting in the old gymnasium and elected the following officers for the first year:

President—Edward D. Neill, Jr.

Vice-President—William T. Moore,

Secretary—D. De Clifford Poffenberger.

Treasurer—Charles W. Clash.

Historian—George Farran.

They engaged in two fierce fights with the Sophomore Class, underwent a good deal of hazing, painted their numerals in all the prominent places in town, and did all the things a freshman class is supposed to do during the first few months of its life. Then the members of the class turned their attention to more important things. Always keeping in mind the object of their college career, those so inclined went in for athletics and were markedly successful. Three made positions on the Varsity Foot Ball Team, three on the Base Ball Team and several played on the foot ball and base ball scrub teams. One was appointed Assistant College Librarian and held that position throughout the four years of his college life. A large number joined the college Y. M. C. A. and of these, one was elected Treasurer, another Business Manager, and two were sent by the association to the convention at Baltimore. The College Orchestra, the Mask and Wig Club, the Banjo and Mandolin Club and both literary societies obtained members from the class. Then a Freshman Foot Ball Team and a Base Ball Team were organized and played games with the upper classes. But for one thing in particular is the Class of '06 famous. That is the introduction of basket-ball into the list of sports at Delaware. Unaided by the Athletic Association, a Freshman Basket Ball team was formed which played three games in the college gymnasium, seven in Wilmington, Del., one in Philadelphia, Pa., and one in Consho-



hocken, Pa. With this as a beginning and in the face of continued opposition, the class worked, advocated, and struggled for a college basket ball team during the four years of its existence, until success at last crowned its efforts, and in its last year it beheld a 'Varsity Basket Ball Team, recognized and supported by the Athletic Association, and playing games with other colleges.

When the members returned for their Sophomore year they found, to their sorrow, that the class had lost five good men. Howard Crossan, Joseph B. Foster, Bayard Vandegrift, Garland Hunter and Robert Parvis had left us and entered other walks in life. The twenty-seven that remained held a class meeting and elected officers for the Sophomore year. They were:

President—George Farnan.

Vice-President—Harry G. Lawson.

Secretary—Edmund James.

Treasurer—Charles W. Clash.

Their next duty was to greet the incoming Freshmen and teach them their proper place in college. This they accomplished in several fierce class rushes, notably in the famous "Bath-Room Fight," in which in a little room about ten feet square, with all three shower-baths running and the bath-tubs filled, the two classes fought and struggled, soaked through and through, until the President of the Class of '07 came to the Sophomore President and requested him to stop the fight and call the affair a draw, which he did. The Freshmen now having acquired the proper respect for upper-class men, the Sophomores turned their attention to other things. The athletic teams, the clubs and the societies still received their quota of men from the class. In addition, the College Singles Tennis Tournament was won by one member, and in the first Inter Class Track and Field Meet ever held at the college, another established the record for the one mile run. The year ended with the class making rapid progress toward success.

The class began the Junior year with a loss of six more members. Harry Lenderman, Leonard Vannerson, De Clifford Poffenberger, Edmund James, Du Bois Murphy, and H. M. Stephens all resigned, some to enter other colleges, the rest to accept positions. Joseph Foster, unable to remain away from Alma Mater, returned and re-entered the class. The twenty-two that composed the class elected officers for the Junior year.

President—Cecil C. Fulton, Jr.

Vice-President—George L. Lovett.

Secretary—Harry A. Cramer.

Treasurer—Maynard T. Griffith.

This was the pleasantest year of our college life. Free from the turmoil and strife of the first two years, equally exempt from the cares and responsibilities of Seniors, we led a happy, care-free existence during our third year. Ours was the last and most magnificent Junior Promenade ever given in the old dance hall, as was the Farewell Ball given to the Senior Class. Honors poured in upon us. Our members were elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. and of the literary societies. Three were made editors of the "Review." The Class Tennis Team won the championship of the college. One of our number again won the college singles tennis championship. In the Inter-Class Track and Field Meet, another established the record for the shot-put, and still another won the running high jump. The Chairman of the '05 Class Day Exercises was selected from among our number. Toward the end of the year our studies demanded more and more of our

time. But one short year of our college life remained to us and we realized that our position in after life depended entirely upon our efforts in this and the following year. Therefore, "when we became men we put away childish things."

At the beginning of our Senior year we lost one member and gained another. Our friend and class-mate Clarence A. Wyatt left us, and his departure was regretted deeply by his fellow students. Paul F. Pi', who was unable by reason of illness to go out with the Class of 1905, we received with open arms. During this year we have been obliged to devote ourselves to study and hard work, but we have also kept up our interest in college affairs. We resurrected the College Engineering Society which had almost suspended operations and placed it on a firm basis. The highest offices in the athletic teams and college organizations are held by members of the Class of '06 in this our Senior year.

And now our college life is drawing to a close. Soon we will depart from these halls in which we have lived for four long, happy years, and which we have grown to regard almost as our home. We have played together, studied together, fought together, failed together and succeeded together. We have grown to know one another better than we will ever again know our friends. Now that the time of parting is drawing near, we value more and more the associations and friendships we have made here. To the college, to the Faculty, to our fellow-students, and to our friends, we will soon be called upon to say "Farewell."

Historian.

## INTRODUCTION TO MEMBERS

A short distance outside the town of Newark, on the summit of a low hill stands, in the midst of a vast garden, a white stone building of unusual beauty. It is built of great blocks of rough stone which give it the magnificent appearance of a university or a wealthy hospital.

True to its appearance, it is a house of rest, a home for the weary. In it twenty young and promising graduates of Delaware College are being treated for weakening of the brain, caused by excessive study and over-work during their last year at college. It is a sanitarium for the curable insane.

On a beautiful afternoon in the middle of summer three carriages were driven swiftly up the broad avenue to the entrance and from them eleven young men alighted. They were "Babe" Crossan of Newark, "Jesse" James of Ocean View, Del., Harry Lenderman of Wilmington, "Bunny" Murphy of Glyndon, Md., "Rip" Parvis of Wilmington, Garland Hunter of Cherry Hill, Md., De Clifford Poffenberger of Newark, H. M. Stephens of Darby, Pa., Bayard Vandegrift of McDonough, Del., and L. K. Vannerson and Clarence Wyatt of Wilmington. All had been members of the Class of 1906 of Delaware College, but had resigned at different times during its four years of life. Now they had come in response to an appeal from the superintendent of the sanitarium, who hoped that the sight of the familiar faces would tend to bring back the wandering minds to their natural balance.

They were met at the door by the superintendent who, after greeting them warmly, proposed that they should start immediately on their round of visits. They eagerly assented and with mingled feelings entered the cells of the following men.



CHARLES WRIGHT CLASH, Classical, 1st Lieutenant.

*"In arguing, too, the parson own'd his skill,  
For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."*

*Gedismith*

Literary Editor, "Review," '04-'05; Class Treasurer, '02-'03 and '03-'04; Captain Athenaeon Literary Society Debating Team, '03-'04; Chaplain, Athenaeon Literary Society, '03-'04; Class Prophet, '05-'06, Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

This patient was born August 9, 1884. Is generally known among his companions as "Charley." Cause of insanity:—Shock of relief experienced when the money for the band hired for Thanksgiving, 1905, was finally collected. Suffers from the delusion that he hears a chorus singing, "That's What the Brass Band Plays," and insists upon wearing cotton in his ears. Usually harmless, but occasionally becomes very violent. Requires careful watching. When cured, send him to 1002 Adams street, Wilmington, Delaware.



HARRY ALYN CRAMER, Civil Engineer, Adjutant.

*"He hath eaten me out of house and home"*

*Addison*



President Engineering Society, '06; Recording Secretary, Athletic Association, '05-'06; Winner of Running High Jump, Field Meet, '05; Scrub Basket-Ball Team, '05-'06; Class Secretary, Junior Year, '04-'05; Class Basket-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Base-ball team, '03-'04 and '04-'05; Class Relay Team, '04-'05; Class Track Team, '03-'04 and '04-'05; Athenaeon Literary Society Y. M. C. A.

Born May 19, 1883. Travels under the euphonious nick-name of "Screamer." Cause of insanity:—An uncontrollable appetite. Suffers from the delusion that he is Professor of Civil Engineering at Delaware College, and continually tries to look and talk the part. Entirely harmless. Residence—Farnhurst, Delaware.

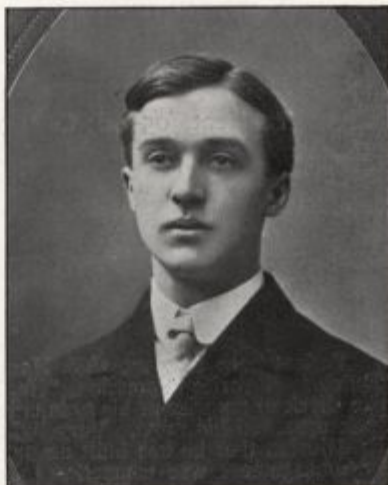
WILLIAM VAUGHAN DERBY, Mechanical Engineer, 2d Lieutenant.

*"I am very fond of the company of the ladies"*

*Dr. Johnson*

Athletic Editor, "Review," '05-'06; Secretary Engineering Society, '05; Delegate to Northfield Y. M. C. A. Convention, '05; Class Custodian, '04-'05; Class Football Team, '02-'03; Class Base-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Relay Team, '03-'04 and '04-'05; Class Track Team, '04-'05; College Orchestra, '05-'06; Athenaeum Literary Society.

Patient born May 15, 1884. Generally known as "Derb." Cause of mind failing:—Too much pinochle. The asylum has been compelled to hire two pinochle-players to play with this patient. One plays all day, then the other comes on duty for all night. Patient is completely harmless as long as he is allowed to play. Residence—Woodside, Delaware.



JOSEPH EARLE EDWARDS, Civil Engineer, Drum Major.



*"That I might touch that cheek"*

*Shakespeare:*

Born January 2, 1886. Answers to the name of "Beauty." Became insane through over-indulgence in athletics, out-door sports, etc. Under delusion that he is a minister of the gospel and insists upon preaching from a chair or table. Harmless. Authorities hope to effect a speedy cure in this case, as it is reported that he has engaged himself to all the nurses in the ward. When cured, to be shipped to 216 W. Ninth street, Wilmington, Delaware.

ANDREW FRANKLIN FADER, Electrical Engineer, 1st Lieutenant.

*"With a smile that is child-like and bland"*

*Bret Harte*

Class President, '05-'06; College Mask and Wig Club, '02-'03-'06; College Panjo and Mandolin Club, '02-'03 and '05-'06; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '03; Class Foot-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Base-ball Team, '02-'03 and '03-'04 and '04-'05; Class Relay Team, '03-'04.

Patient born May 25, 1886. Nome de plume, "Dutch." Favorite expression, "Ha, ha, ha, ha." The shock of surprise at his graduation without a flunk unsettled his mind. Very light case. Has the delusion that he has built an automobile and the management was compelled to provide him with an express wagon. Will soon be sent to his home, 338 Main street, Newark, Delaware.



GEORGE FARNAN, Irregular, 2d Lieutenant.

*"As merry as the day is long"*

*Shakespeare*



Class President, '03-'05; Class Historian, '02-'03 and '05-'06; Inter-Collegiate Editor, "Review," '04-'05; Class Basket-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Tennis Team, '02-'03; Class Track Team, '03-'04; Athenaeon Literary Society.

Born April 7, 1885. Is best known under the sobriquet of "Ferne." Breakdown caused by excessive study. Continually seeks amusement and excitement. When cured, to be sent to 818 Washington street, Wilmington, Delaware.



JOSEPH BUCK FOSTER, Classical, 2d Lieutenant.

*"I am always in haste, but never in a hurry"*

*John Wesley*

President Athenaeum Literary Society, '05-'06; Vice-President Athenaeum Literary Society, '04-'06; Delegate, Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Convention, '03; Vice-President, Y. M. C. A., '05-'06; Treasurer, Y. M. C. A., '02-'03; Business Manager, Y. M. C. A. Hand-book, '03; College Oratorical Contest, '05; Class Secretary, '05-'06.

This inmate was born June 5, 1883. Will go down to fame under the nick-name of "Our Joe." Was compelled to move quickly out of the way of a runaway horse, and brooding over the fact that he had hurried unsettled his mind. Favorite occupation—Making a noise like a bear. Suffers from delusion that he is a missionary and is being eaten by cannibals. A bad case, but the management hopes to effect a cure. Home—2901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.



CECIL CLEMENT FULTON, Civil Engineer, 1st Lieutenant.

*"Blessings on him who invented sleep"*

*Cervantes*

Manager Foot-ball Team, '06; Associate Editor, "Review," '04-'05; Class President, '04-'05; Class Foot-ball Team, '02-'03; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Delta Phi Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

Day of birth, October 12, 1886. Known to class-mates as "Fult." Cause of incarceration in the sanitarium—Excessive thought and worry concerning the fairer sex. Not violent. When in good health, will be sent to Dover, Delaware.



MAYNARD THOMPSON GRIFFITH, Agricultural, Captain.

*"Study is a weariness of the flesh"*

*Scripture*

President, Press Association, '05-'06; Manager, Varsity Track Team, '05-'06; Class Treasurer, '04-'05; Class Track Team, '03-'04 and '04-'05; Class Relay Team, '03-'04 and '04-'05; Delta Phi Literary Society; Athenaeon Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

Patient born September 30, 1884. Will go down to posterity under the nome de plume of "Hot." Committed to this asylum for attempting to smash the heads of every professor he met. Very calm, languid person until aroused. Needs careful watching. Has mania for assaulting clerical-looking persons. Has been twice placed in a padded cell. The management somewhat doubtful about effecting a cure. Residence, Smyrna, Delaware.



WILMER EDWIN HARKNESS, JR., Classical 1st Lieutenant.

*"He could be made to smile at anything"*

*Shakespeare*



Assistant Librarian of Delaware College, '03-'04-'05-'06; President, Athenaeon Literary Society, '05-'06; Vice-President, Athenaeon Literary Society, '03-'04 and '05-'06; Athenaeon Literary Society Debating Team, '05; Delegate to Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Convention, '03; Y. M. C. A. Editor, "Review," '05-'06; Leader of College Orchestra, '05-'06; Class Treasurer, Senior Year, '06-'06.

Born December 1, 1884. Familiarly known as "Willie." Cause of madness—A too well-developed sense of humor. Symptom—A continual grin. Cure—Reading inscriptions on gravestones and playing "The Dead March of Saul" on musical instrument. Not a dangerous case. Cure bound to be effected if patient will follow above directions. Residence—Newark, Delaware.



ARTHUR HAUBER, Civil Engineer, High Private in the Rear Rank.

*"He is a talker, and needs no questioning  
Before he speaks"*  
Euripides

'Varsity Foot-ball Team, '02-'03-'04-'05;  
Captain 'Varsity Basket-ball Team, '05-'06;  
Class Basket-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Base-  
ball Team, '02-'03, '03-'04, '04-'05; Class Foot-  
ball Team, '02-'03; Class Track Team, '03-'04-  
'04-'05; Class Relay Team, '04-'05; Y. M. C.  
A.; Class Foot-ball Team, '02-'03; Athenean  
Literary Society; Engineering Society.

Date of birth, February 4, 1883. Readily identified among his friends under the name of "Germany." This is the most violent case we have. The patient was an inveterate talker and much given to loud and boisterous language. On one occasion he dislocated his tongue, and upon finding that he could not talk his rage became so great that something snapped in his head. Occupies a padded cell. If cured, to be sent to 1423 Harrison street, Wilmington, Delaware.



OLIVER PERRY HEWES, Electrical Engineer, 1st Lieutenant.

*"And thou art long and lank and brown"*  
Coleridge



Member of College Championship Tennis Team, '05; Class Vice-President, '05-'06; Class Base-ball Team, '03-'04, '04-'05; Class Tennis Team, '03-'04, '04-'05.

Born April 13, 1886. Well known as "Legs." Committed to the asylum after making repeated and futile attempts to get married. Suffers from the delusion that he can sing "Roll on, silvery mo-o-on." Harmless unless mention is made of feet. Favorite expression: "Gimme a match." Favorite occupation: Yodling. A rather difficult case, but management is of the opinion that he can be cured. He hangs his hat at 2305 Tatnall street, Wilmington, Delaware.

GEORGE LEONARD LOVETT, Electrical Engineering, 1st Lieutenant.

*"Alas, the love of women!"*

*Byron*

Manager Varsity Base-ball Team, '06; President Y. M. C. A., '05-'06; Recording Secretary, Y. M. C. A., '04-'05; Secretary, Athenaeum Literary Society, '04-'05; Class Vice-President, '04-'05; Class Base-ball Team, '02-'03, '03-'04, '04-'05; Captain Class Base-ball Team, '04-'05; College Orchestra, '05-'06.

Born November 7, 1883. Nick-name, "Bab." Cause of lunacy: "jolies filles." Favorite occupation: Track-walking. A case like this is extremely hard to cure, marriage being the only remedy. A very quiet, docile patient. Displays great antipathy to railroad bridges. If cured, return patient to Newark, Delaware.



WILLIAM THOMAS MOORE, Civil Engineer, Major.

*"Of manners gentle, of affections mild;  
In wit a man, in simplicity a child"*

*Pope*



Manager of Gymnasium, '05-'06; President, Engineering Society, 1st Term, '05-'06; Financial Secretary, Athletic Association, '05-'06; Field Marshal, Track and Field Meet, '06; Class Vice-President, '02-'03; Class Football Team, '02-'03; Athenaeum Literary Society.

Date of birth, February 6, 1884. His friends call him "Bill." Came to the sanitarium because the rest of the class did. Favorite occupation—Study and pinochle. Favorite expression—"Gosh." Ambition—To get a job and go to work. Home—Cherry Hill, Maryland.



GEORGE WILSON MURRAY, Latin Scientific, 1st Lieutenant.

*"He laid so many books upon his head  
That his brain could not move"*

*Robert Hall*

Varsity Base-ball Team, '06; Class Base-ball Team, '02-'03, '03-'04, '04-'05; Athenian Literary Society.

Patient born June 6, 1886. Cause of insanity, intense and concentrated study. Merely a case of temporary exhaustion of the brain. Rest and recreation will effect a speedy cure. His favorite expression—"Well, I'll be darned!" Ambition—To become a school-master. He lives at Newark, Delaware.



EDWARD DUFFIELD NEILL, JR., Electrical Eng., Lieut., Quartermaster

*"He sighed to many, though he loved but one"*

*Byron*



Vice-President, Press Association, '05-'06; Class President, '02-'03; Varsity Foot-ball Team, '05; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '03-'04; Class Basket-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Foot-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Track Team, '03-'04 and '04-'05; Delta Phi Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Date of birth, May 7, 1883. Well known as "Jimmy." Afflicted with a delusion that he is a lady-killer. Distinguishing feature—A hearty laugh. Ambition—To manage a base-ball team. This patient is one of the harmless, pleasant kind and is allowed the freedom of the grounds. His favorite pastime is flirting. A cure is very doubtful. To be returned to 725 Madison avenue, Helena, Montana.

PAUL FLEMING PIE, Civil Engineer, 1st Lieutenant.

*"Many a man hath more hair than wit"*

*Shakespeare*

'Varsity Foot-ball Team, '03-'04-'05; Captain 'Varsity Foot-ball Team, '04-'05; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '01-'02; Class Foot-ball Team, '01-'02 and '02-'03; Class Base-ball Team, '01-'02, '02-'03, '03-'04, '04-'05; Delta Phi Literary Socy.

Born January 16, 1882. Known to familiars as "Pie." Another pinochle fiend. Very bad case. Even his sleep is broken by mutterings of, "Hundred and fifty trump," "If I only had the queen of spades," etc., etc. Prominent feature—A peculiar accent, carefully cultivated. Ambition—Unknown. As the asylum's line of treatment for this case does not include his favorite game, the patient is often very violent. A difficult case. When cured, or given up, return to Newark, Delaware.

Was  
Too Busy To  
Have  
One Taken

HUGH LESLIE STEWART, Mechanical Engineer, Captain.

*"A head to contrive, a tongue to persuade,  
and a hand to execute any mischief"*

*Edward Hyde*



Captain 'Varsity Base-ball Team, '06; 'Varsity Base-ball Team, '03-'04-'05-'06; Holder of College Record for Shot Put; Member of College Championship Tennis Team, '05; Winner of College Singles, Tennis Tournament, '04-'05; Orchestra, '05-'06; Tennis Manager, '05-'06; Class Basket-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Base-ball Team, '02-'03, '03-'04, '04-'05; Captain Class Base-ball Team, '03-'04; Class Tennis Team, '03-'04, '04-'05; Class Track Team, '03-'04, '04-'05; Delta Phi Literary Society.

This patient was born February 7, 1885, and is commonly known as "Cal." His mind gave way upon the completion of his senior year thesis, which involved the construction of a long ditch, and he suffers from the hallucination that he is still digging. Residence, Elk Mills, Maryland.



WILLIAM JOHN TAGGART, Civil Engineer, 1st Lieutenant.

*"And whistled as he went for want of thought"*

*Dryden*

Class Basket-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Foot-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Base-ball Team, '02-'03, '03-'04, '04-'05; Scrub Basket-ball Team, '05-'06.

This patient was born August 24, 1885. He rejoices in the euphonious nom de plume of "Hardy." He became insane from continually smoking five-cent (?) cigars. Favorite expression—"Look a'here." Ambition—To become a "sport." This is a harmless case. As long as he is allowed to loaf and smoke he will make no trouble. No great hope for an early cure, however. In time, to be returned to 122 Scott street, Wilmington, Delaware.



ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER WARD, Electrical Engineer, Supernumerary.

*"Methinks he seems no bigger than his head"*

*Shakespeare*

Field Marshal, Track and Field Meet, '05; Orchestra, '02-'03, '05-'06; Class Base-ball Team, '02-'03, '03-'04, '04-'05; Class Foot-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Track Team, '03-'04, '04-'05; Y. M. C. A.

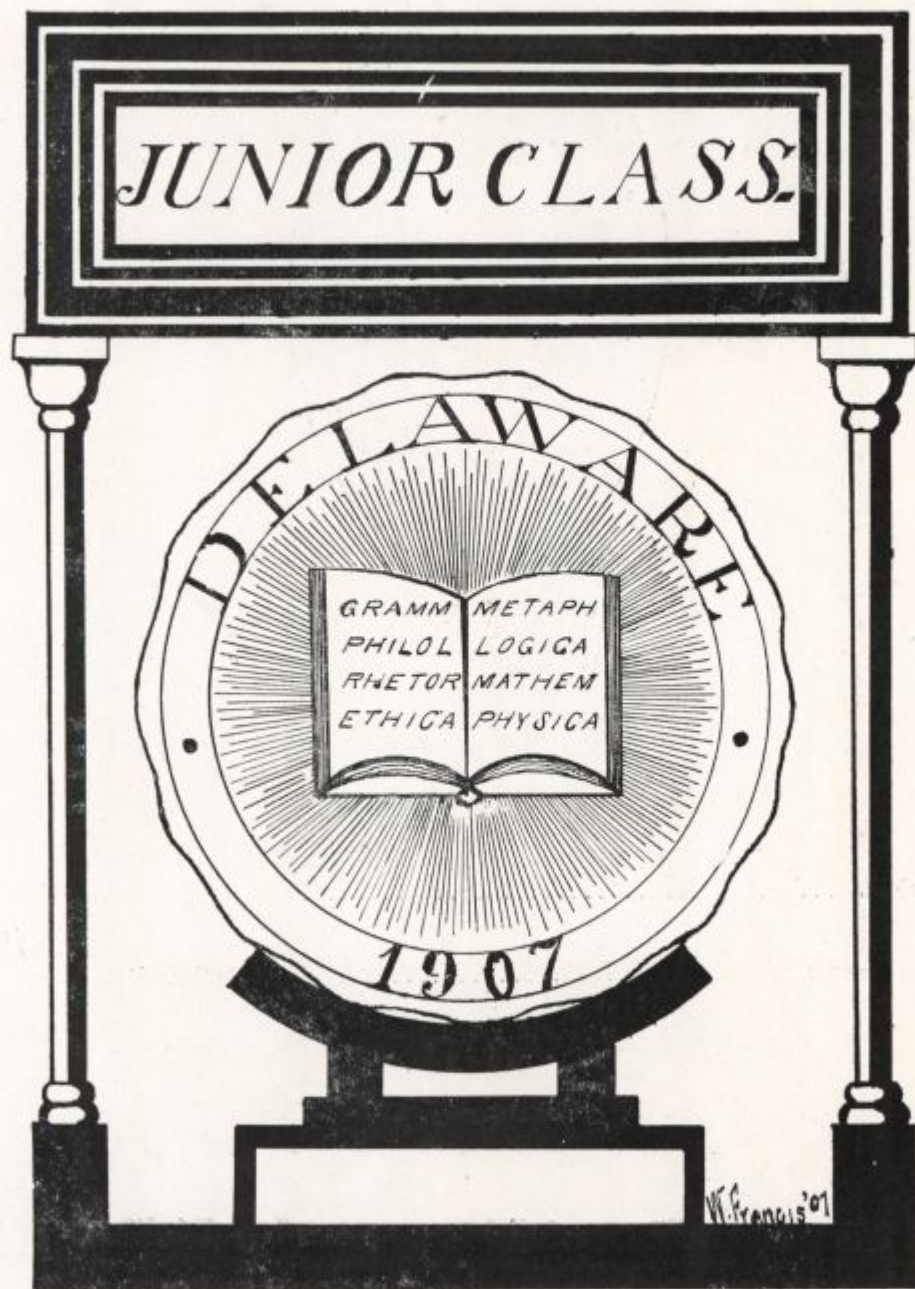


Was born February 20, 1886. Travels under the alias of "Desdemona." Before the close of his last year at college the faculty passed a resolution that the patient would have to resume drill, from which he had been excused. When the news was brought to him, he flew into a frightful rage, donned his base-ball suit in order to strike terror into the hearts of beholders, and with his trusty war-club in his hand and his campaign hat upon his head, he charged the faculty meeting. The members broke and fled in wild confusion. Ward was arrested and tried for assault and battery, but was adjudged insane and committed to this sanitarium, where he has been kept in a padded cell. He is very violent, and little hope is held for his recovery. If cured, however, he will be sent to Cherry Hill, Maryland.



Disappeared:—On Hallowe'en night, a derby, an umbrella, and an Indian club. If not returned, they will be charged up to the Press Association. PROF. C——.







PRESIDENT  
The Class of 1907

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OFFICERS

President .....	Howard Davidson Griffin
Vice-President .....	Paul Francis Rossel'
Secretary .....	Oscar Alvin Hudson
Treasurer .....	Edwin Arthur Buckmaster
Historian .....	Everett Franklin Warrington

Class Motto:—"Vincit qui patitur."

CLASS YELL.

Ge-he, ge-hi, ge-hi, ge-heven !  
Delaware ! Delaware ! 1907 !





## HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS



Most things great, whether natural or artificial, spring up and grow in silence, but the career of the Class of '07 began with a "rush." Solomon's temple went up without noise, no sound of saw or hammer being heard. The tender shoot sprouts from the acorn and in the gloomy woods grows noiselessly into the mighty oak until the woodman appears with his ax. Then is heard a chopping and a chipping, a cracking, groaning, crashing, heavy thud and then an echoing thru the solitudes of the forest. The tree falls and great is the sound thereof. In the manner of the oak the Class of '07 did not begin; therefore may its finis be the reverse of the oak's finis. May it retire in contentment and the calmness of satisfied maturity. May it retire at the close of its course from college activities as becomes its dignity, carrying with it in the storehouse of the mind the hard-earned knowledge of four eventful and fruitful years. Such a prophecy is a natural inference to be drawn from its beginning.

It began with a "rush." Five Freshmen early on the scene of action had at the close of the day, which opened the fall term of '04, assembled themselves in the well-known "Den of the Devils" on Poverty Row. Night grew on apace. These five so-called freshies, as they themselves relate, then heard a great noise like the rushing of mighty winds, and upon peeping out at a crack in the door saw what appeared to be a cloud bearing down upon them thru the dark and dimly lighted aisle. Nearer and nearer it came. Now it seemed to be an entangled mass of howling monsters, and again a large band of mighty guerrillas. But at last it drew so near that our "Freshies" saw it to be what it was—a bunch of twenty Sophomores, ranging all the way up from big Jimmy Neal all the way down to little Bunny Murphy, and the famous wild westerner from Montana, at the head of them all. Our class will allow its historian to say no more. "Let another man praise thee and not thine own lips," so saith the Scriptures. Let the present Seniors tell how five Greeks held the pass against twenty Persians. Let them tell how this lucky fighting grit evinced in the beginning was ever made manifest in chapel door fights, in field battles and in locker-room tussels. Let the present Sophomores remember thru what discipline they were put by a class which they outnumbered in units only.

But the historian feels justified to dwell no longer upon the Junior's fighting qualities, which, at most must ever remind man of his relation to the brute. He has endeavored to find out what constitutes a college class ideal. With which end in view he has consulted all sorts of professors, from the day-laborer who professes to carry the hod to the roof of the new gymnasium to the real specific professor in his drawing room. These from a careful compilation and comparison of different opinions are the chief characteristics of an ideal class:

- 1st. A class should be studentified.—Faculty.
- 2nd. A class must have a literary inclination.—Dr. Dawson.
- 3rd. A class should be athletical.—Mr. Mannakee.
- 4th. A class should have pure morals.—Dr. Rowan.
- 5th. A class should have businesslike principles.—Printer of Review and dance caterer.
- 6th. A class should be sportified.—Newark Girls.



Now, if these are the chief functions of a college course, then that class is ideal which performs them all and not one or two to perfection. To stretch your head way up high on the athletic field, Sophs, and to court the favor of the recitation room, ye inexperienced Freshmen, is not to make of yourselves an ideal class. It is far from that. The College has many empty sleeves. Stick your limbs into each and every one of them. That is what the Juniors, whom you have reason to admire, have already done. Have they not set you a good pace, one which is rather original with them?

To speak of all six of these qualities residing in a class is, O so fine. But how much finer when we are able to give you their embodiment in typical examples.

The Faculty calls for students. We give them Rossell, a mathematical giant, a burner of the midnight oil. We give them Singles, the student of history, mighty in memory. We give them many others, some not treading altogether the trodden paths, but ever now and then breaking out and making their way thru briars and brambles.

Dr. Dawson asks us for literary men and we respond with Perkins and his whole system of smaller stars that revolve around him.

Mr. Mannakee makes a yearly call for athletes. We say with pride, there Voss, Messick and Francis. He takes them and they serve him with distinction.

Dr. Rowan emphasizes the most important of all, him who lays stress upon not so much the outer as the inner, not so much upon what is material and transient as upon what is spiritual and eternal. The Y. M. C. A. must have leaders. We supply it with Cann and Hudson.

Those with whom students have commercial dealings require business men with whom to deal. There is Keppel, who can run a boarding club in the face of opposition, and Francis, who can run one without the authority so to do.

Sixth and lastly, the Newark girls demand sports. There is Blake and Bill Francis and Ridgely.

The failure to mention our other great men in their great ways is due only to the lack of space. Enough has been said to vindicate the well-roundness of our body. No rib bones are shining anywhere. This task having been completed, the historian would now in triumph lay down his pen were it not for the fact that these come wading thru the tears of his eyes the phantasms of those who have left us. Bell, Bond, Cooper, Scott and Russell have left with us the pleasant memory of their association. Their interests once wound up by the thread of class spirit with our interests can never be disentangled therefrom. We alone continue to bear the burdens of collegiate duties some of which we have taken prematurely upon us. But with our Titon load upon our shoulders we march boldly on beating step with the step of time, confident in our character and assured as to our reputation.

Historian.

Immigrants from Class of 1907—Edgar Bain, Harrie A. Bell, Merrit G. Bond, William Bullock, Robert H. Burns, Harry Hackett, Scruch T. Kimble, Howard P. Milligan, Pennington, Howard W. Russel, William Crosby Ross, Harlan M. Stidham, Edward C. Scott, Frank R. Smith, J. Roman West.



JUNIOR GIRL



*At an enormous expense the Derelict Staff  
has secured the services of several able but  
heretofore uncelebrated chemists who an-  
nounce the wonderful discovery that the  
Class of 1907 is composed of the following  
remarkable elements        ::        ::        ::*

CHARLES BLAKE,

Elkton, Md.

Associate Art Editor, "The 1907 Derelict."  
Class Foot-ball Team, '03; Glee Club, '05-'06.

The presence of this interesting element is easily detected by the clear tenor notes which it gives off\* under all conditions. When brought in contact with questions about a certain part of New York city, for which, by the way, it exhibits a strong affinity, it may be readily separated from the other members of the class. Without any known cause it gives off into the air an unlimited number of miraculous tales of adventure and travel. Its appearance is most changeable and is governed by the latest New York styles. Blake possesses a strong affinity for music, dancing, girls and two-week engagements. When brought in contact with anything anywhere at any time it will precipitate noise. Its principal characteristics are a fine figure, unusual conversational abilities, a mock dramatic style of speech and gesture and a "Father-can-keep-two-as-easily-as-one" love for the newest pretty stranger in dresses.

\*This, however, has never been known to occur in chapel.



EDWIN ARTHUR BUCKMASTER,

1305 N. Adams St., Wilmington.

"Yanagan" Base-ball Team, '05; Class  
Base-ball Team, '04-'05-'06; Engineering So-  
ciety; Delta Phi Literary Society; 'Varsity  
Relay Team, '06.



This is a sweet-dispositioned element whose characteristics are not well known. It has an affinity for athletics, which has been manifested on the base-ball diamond, about the time of the inter-class games, and in the inter-class track meets. Strange to say, it exhibits a strong affinity for studies, and when placed in a recitation, usually gives off clear answers in a very mild tone of voice. It is a very stable element capable of but one very violent reaction, which some people have kindly termed "exercise." Buckmaster is unaffected by most acids—even Messick and a discussion or argument seem to have no influence upon its temperature. In the presence of ladies this element exhibits no reaction whatsoever.

LAURENCE ELI CAIN,

Felton, Del.

Associate Editor, "The 1907 Direct," Inter-Collegiate Editor, "Review," '05-'06; Delegate, Y. M. C. A. Student Conference, Northfield, '05; Delegate, Student Volunteer Movement, Nashville, Tenn., '06; President, Y. M. C. A., '06; Recording Secretary, Y. M. C. A., '05; Y. M. C. A. Council, '05; Successively Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President and President, Delta Phi Literary Society.

This handsome element, pleasing to the sight and coveted by all its girl friends, is always found in love. When brought in contact with its fellows or some wayward Freshman it gives off much wholesome advice. Its form is very changeable, varying from that of the country lad to that of the city sport. Cain is active in all good combinations. The most noteworthy characteristic of this element is its powerful affinity for girls—girls east, girls west and girls everywhere. However, its affinity at is present directed toward Harrisburg. We are not certain, but we think its altogether possible that Cain is not a single element, but a combination of several elements, namely, chemist, orator, preacher and matrimonial agent. When not busy precipitating "letters home" or burning the midnight oil, it is found gossiping with Singles and J. C. Smith.



HOWARD WALTER CROSSAN,

Newark, Del.

Class Basket-ball Team, '04-'05; Scrub Base-ball Team, '05; Athenaeum Literary Society; Engineering Society.



When we first discovered Crossan, we threw up our hands in horror and cried, "Surely some specimen has been broken; for here is naught but a head and body!" By the aid of a strong microscope, however, we were surprised to see two tiny little legs dangling under its coat tail. So we named him "Babe" for short. In many ways this element is most remarkable. At a high temperature it becomes hot under the collar; but under no circumstances does it give off hot-air. It is an important factor in electrical work and when brought in contact with dynamos, batteries and electric wiring it precipitates energy, which accomplishes something. Although usually of a happy disposition, it takes on a grave, not to say tragic, appearance in the presence of Prof. Robinson. However, the characteristic that most readily distinguishes Crossan from the others of the class is its absolute non-affinity for ladies.



CLAUDE ORVILLE DIFFENDERFER, 1334 Orange St., Wilmington, Del.

'Varsity Base-ball Team, '06; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '03; Class Base-ball Team, '04; Class Foot-ball Team, '04; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '03; Class Base-ball Team, '04; Secretary and Treasurer Engineering Society, '05-'06; President, Athenaeum Literary Society, '06; Glee Club, '06; Mask and Wig Club, '06.

Cautiously apply a good, bad or indifferent joke to the class and if the laughter given off by the majority is masked by something akin to an explosion, you may rest assured that Diffenderfer is dangerously near. But so far as we have been able to find, its laugh is by far the worst thing about it. Although ever ready to combine with humor, this element is pre-eminently a thinker, giving off sound judgment and advice worth following. Diffenderfer has exact properties for general usefulness and has never been known to be repelled by work. Some of our contemporaries claim that this element possesses only a moderate affinity for the ladies; but don't you believe it! Caution! Never bring this element in contact with a banjo! If you do, ye gods! you will regret it. Diffenderfer is especially valuable on account of its use as a reagent for separating Georgie and Wooie, who sometimes become dangerously affectionate.



WILLIAM MORROW FRANCIS,

1020 Monroe St., Wilmington, Del.

Business Manager, "The 1907 Derelict;" Class Foot-ball Team, '04; Class Tennis Team, '05; 'Varsity Foot-ball Team, '05; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '03; Engineering Society; Delta Phi Literary Society; Glee Club, '06; Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club, '06; Mask and Wig Club, '06.

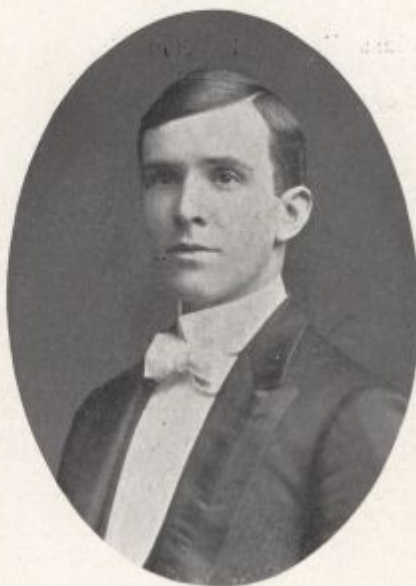
This handsome and decidedly wise looking element is one of the most interesting and wonderful of the many which constitute the Junior Class. It is Adonis in form. In a foot-ball game it is nearly impossible to prevent Francis from finally satisfying his great affinity for the goal. When brought in contact with Blake, it precipitates most weird and horrible sounds, to which Blake has given the name "close harmony." Francis has exhibited a consistent affinity for that which the schoolboy would say is singular number and feminine gender (if it were possible for nouns to have a tense—present tense). And for some reason this element is contented to remain in Newark. When combined with a mandolin or guitar, Francis will enchant the ear. One of its principal characteristics is the unlimited amount of "bluff" which it gives off when held in a tight place.



GEORGE WASHINGTON FRANCIS, 1020 Monroe St., Wilmington, Del.

Vice-President Engineering Society, '06;  
Delta Phi Literary Society; Glee Club, '06.

Francis is an interesting and energetic element belonging to that group which gives off startling ideas and fatherly advice when brought in contact with other bodies. It is an important element of the Engineering Society, and principally through its energetic action the Society has gained its present high position. The following are infallible tests for Francis: 1. When its advice is followed in regard to Boarding Club affairs all students will be seen to take their meals out. 2. If placed in any parliamentary gathering it cannot long remain quiet; but will precipitate a disturbance. 3. When thoroughly tested after all advice and ideas are driven off, it will be found to be a strong, stable element capable of strong affinities.



HOWARD DAVIDSON GRIFFIN,

Newark, Del.

Inter-Class Track and Field Meet, '04-'05;  
Class Foot-ball Team, '03-'04-'05; Class Base-  
ball Team, '04-'05; Class President, '05-'06;  
Treasurer, Engineering Society, '06; Vice-  
President, Athenaeum Literary Society, '06.



With many others, this element was discovered in September, 1903, when its most notable characteristic was its manner of cleaning up the campus, using as mops any available member of the Class of 1906. The following affinities and reactions have been noted: Griffin seldom combines with a discussion until brought in contact with a direct question, when it gives off a decisive answer, generally clearing up cloudy mixtures. When "Chemical Lab" is mentioned a disagreeable frown appears on the face of this element; note this well, for it is the only known manner in which a frown can be produced on its sunny-featured face. Its two most characteristic properties, however, are its affinities for hard work and girls, either one of the latter may be used to detect the presence of Howard Davidson Griffin.



WILLIAM THOMAS HOMEWOOD,

1319 W. Third St., Wilmington.

Class Base-ball Team, '04-'05; Captain, Scrub Base-ball Team, '05-'06; Engineering Society.

Always found in the presence of ladies, under the influence of love, this beautiful and valuable element of the Class of 1907 is easily separated from the sentimental and gentlemanly group to which it belongs. Homewood, ever polite and diplomatic, exhibits a strong, never satisfied affinity for social doings. It is strongly attracted by work of all kinds, and has thus far precipitated only a few flunks. On the base-ball field it frequently combines with the home plate and gives off runs, which never fail to gain the applause of the ladies. In class meetings Homewood usually, when brought in contact with a discussion, precipitates good advice and brilliant, well crystallized ideas. We regret that the fair sex have not given us more time to study this interesting element, concerning which we would appreciate any data from them.



OSCAR ALVIN HUDSON,

Laurel, Del.

Class Foot-ball Team, '03-'04; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '03-'05; Captain, Class Relay Team, '04; Relay Team, '04; Treasurer, Y. M. C. A., '05-'06; Class Treasurer, '05-'06; Y. M. C. A.; Athenaeum Literary Society; Engineering Society.



When first observing the Junior Class, our attention was attracted by the peculiar action of one of the elements, which amused itself by causing the tuft of hair on its head to move up and down the forehead. Several of us, who were a little superstitious, were inclined to believe that the bad man was masquerading in our midst, but this element has so righteously conducted itself during the past few years that we are absolutely certain that it is not the devil and is only Hudson. When brought in contact with Dr. Wolf much noise is given off; Sussex county, the land of "apple jack," is soon precipitated in the form of a joke, and, when the combination is broken, Hudson's face is invariably covered with the "Hudson laugh," and the word "dee-lighted" is given off. This element has exhibited strong affinities in athletics and in studies. Its affinity for girls is also noticeable. It is rumored that this element, in combination with Russell, has or will precipitate a book entitled "Prof. Short."



## KARL LUDWICK HERRMANN,

Alumni Editor, "Review," '05-'06; Gymnasium Committee; Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athenaeon Literary Society.

Perhaps the strongest and most notable characteristic of this element was its powerful affinity for the Class of 1907, which, in spite of precedents and many obstacles, such as the necessity of accomplishing two years' work in one, has been fully satisfied. Herrmann shows an affinity for the semi-religious organizations of the College, the Y. M. C. A., for instance, and is one of the leading active members of the far-famed Delaware College Anti-Swearing League, for which it gives off much missionary work. Recently, this element has energetically combined with social doings, and as a medium for satisfying its affinity in this line, it has taken up several dancing lessons. Herrmann is generally found in the presence of over-worked and disabled electrical apparatus.



## PAUL HENRY KEPPEL,

Lancaster, Pa.

Business Manager, "The 1907 Derelict;" Business Manager, "Review," '05-'06; Class Relay Team, '05; Class Foot-ball Team, '04; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '05-'06; Class President, '05; Vice-President, Athletic Council, '06; Executive Council, Y. M. C. A., '06; Engineering Society; Athenaeon Literary Society.



This strenuous element was imported from Lancaster by Capt. McCaskey, for whom, by the way, it exhibits a strong and faithful affinity. Several doctors of Matrimonial Science claim that they have discovered the principal cause of this remarkable affinity; but, of course, we are not capable of making the delicate tests required in this case. When brought in contact with business men, Keppel precipitates advertisements, which by combining with the *Review* and *Derelict*, have made their existence possible. This element has shown a far greater and more consistent affinity for managing the Boarding Club than Geo. Francis, whose meteoric affinity, when satisfied for one week, failed to precipitate anything but a famine. Keppel is strangely attracted by work of all kinds and by — girls.

HARRY GARFIELD LAWSON,

504 W. Eleventh St., Wilmington.

'Varsity Foot-ball Team, '02-'03-'04; Captain, 'Varsity Foot-ball Team, '05, (resigned); Captain, Class Foot-ball Team, '02-'03; Manager, Class Basket-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Secretary, '02-'03; Class Vice-President, '03-'04; Captain, Class Foot-ball Team, '02-'03; Y. M. C. A.; Delta Phi Literary Society; Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

This element was discovered a few days before the 1907 *Derelect* went to press, and altho' we have managed to have it photographed, we are not yet able to present a full description of its characteristics. Inclosed in large baggy trousers, it rambles slowly around the campus and lounges on the frat. house porch. In student meetings it has been known to give off a voluminous amount of wit—this seems to be its worst characteristic. At the Senior Asylum, from which it was attracted by the Class of 1907, we find it described as follows: "Cause of insanity—Eunni. Symptoms—Lack of interest in life, boredom. Cure—Jamaica ginger. Patient is taking to the treatment with a great deal of vivacity and a cure is expected."



JOHN ROBERT McFARLIN,

New Castle, Del.



To this element we would call the attention of the ladies. The specimen here presented is the finest of its kind in the world, and to prevent the girls from disturbing its beautiful curly black hair we keep it under an extra thick bell jar. McFarlin will precipitate a high mark in mechanics and has a great affinity for "Elec. and Mag." and Dr. W—. It is noted for its neat and orderly appearance, captivating smile, and uncertain but evidently increasing affinity for the fair sex. Perhaps its strongest characteristic is its absolute non-affinity for flunks. For fear of destroying the beautiful form and disturbing the waving hair, this element has not been thoroughly tested. Gaze at it, ladies, but please do not touch!



CHARLES POLK MESSICK,

Georgetown, Del.

Associate Editor, "The 1907 Derelict;" Exchange Editor, "Review," '05-'06; Varsity Foot-ball, '03-'04-'05; Captain Varsity Foot-ball Team, '06; Class Foot-ball, '03-'04-'05; Secretary and Treasurer, Athenaeum Literary Society, '04; President of Athenaeum Literary Society, '05-'06; Captain, Athenaeum Debating Team, '06; Second Oratorical Prize, '06; Delegate Y. M. C. A. Student Convention, Northfield, '04; Vice-President, Vigilance Committee; Sergeant Major of Battalion; Gymnasium Committee; Secretary and Treasurer, Class '07-'04-'05; Y. M. C. A.



Sussex county is guilty of producing the brilliant, healthy element which has been given the appellation Charles Polk Messick, better known as "Pop." It is comfortably chubby in form and non-flexible, except occasionally, when woman's strength is brought to bear. At a high temperature Messick gives off a voluminous amount of sarcasm and advice—rarely hot-air. Its great affinity for women causes it to occupy a seat in the cars to and from Philadelphia whenever it can corner a "two-spot." In foot-ball games it exhibits a strong affinity for the ball, and when thus combined it precipitates goals which win. Messick is one of the most useful elements of the class.

JOSEPH HINCHLIFFE PERKINS,

Elkton, Md.

Editor-in-Chief, "The 1907 "Derelict;" Editor-in-Chief, "Review," '05-'06 and '06-'07; Vice-President (resigned), Press Association, '05; Secretary and Treasurer, Athenaeum Literary Society, '05; Class Track Team, '04-'05; Class Relay Team, '05; Y. M. C. A.; Mask and Wig Club, '05-'06; Glee Club, '05-'06.



This is a peculiar element, exhibiting many strong characteristics, among which are those of chemist, artist, editor and "fusser," and showing quite an aptitude for discovering a joke; possessing an affinity for the fair sex, it attempts to satisfy it even, when the objects are at a distance, through the medium of the U. S. mail service. While in the presence of girls it gives off pennants, class pins, etc. When brought in contact with pen and paper three reactions are known: 1. In time of excitement or of any important event, spirited editorials are produced. 2. If there is only a moderate amount of ink and one sheet of paper, a sketch rivaling those of the greatest of modern artists is given off. 3. If after the element has been seen in deep thought for some time, it is brought in contact with a pencil and an excess of paper, a story of some marvelous adventure, in which a lady figures prominently is precipitated.



FREDERICK SOMERS PRICE,

117 W. Seventeenth St., Wilmington.

Pitcher, "Yanigans" Base-ball Team, '05;  
Pitcher, Class Base-ball Team, '04.

This is an element possessing no particularly strong affinities and belonging to a quiet, conservative group, from which it is separated with great difficulty. It is attracted slightly by athletics. This is best shown by bringing the element in the presence of a ball and bat. When brought in contact with mathematical problems it generally dissolves and clarifies them, giving off correct results. Price is apparently unaffected by acids and G. Francis' advice produces no visible effect upon it, even in the presence of heat. Most elements, under the latter condition, are aroused and active. Thus far we have failed to bring this element in the presence of ladies, so are unable to state whether or not it has any affinity for them. We hope some of the fair sex will experiment with this element in the near future.



HARRISON MORTON PRICE,

Delaware City, Del.



This is another member of the quiet, non-rough-house group of elements from which its separation is accomplished only by the most delicate tests. Price occurs in small quantities, frequently found combined with McFarlin. It has absolutely no affinity for flunks and usually attracts good marks in all branches of study. It conforms strictly to all rules and regulations of the College; and has even gone so far as to give off, to Dr. Wolf, notes on the Sophomore Chemistry class trip to Sparrows Point, Md. Price has never been known to give off noise and hot-air, even under the most favorable conditions. There is reason to believe that some time this element, in the presence of a preacher, will combine with one of the fair sex. "'Tis true, 'tis sad; 'tis sad, 'tis true."

HERBERT WAREN RIDGELY,

Warren, Md.

Assistant Manager, Base-ball Team, '05-'06; Committee on Foot-ball Waiterships; Foot-ball Team; Class Base-ball Team; Class Track Team; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Engineering Society; Athenaeum Literary Society.

Ridgely is a very cute element, generally found combined with a foreign substance called Stubbs. Its form, with the exception of an unnecessary distance between its heel and the tip of its toes, is regular; but its walk, and sometimes its appearance has some of the characteristics of the rustic. It is one of the most congenial and sociable elements of the Junior Class. Indeed, it is always found in all social combinations of both the college and the town. It possesses a strong and unlimited affinity for the fair sex; in fact, it is most frequently discovered in love. When brought in contact with pen and paper Ridgely precipitates ideal love letters, which have never yet failed to win the applause and hearts of the girls. However, when this element spends much time with the ladies it precipitates beautiful flunks with Prof. Merrill Smith. Some say Ridgely will be a physicist—stranger things have happened.



PAUL FRANCIS ROSSELL,

1201 N. Clayton, St., Wilmington.

Class Foot-ball Team, '03; Sub., 'Varsity Foot-ball Team, '05; Class Vice-President, '05-'06; Vice-President, Engineering Society, '05-'06; Manager and Treasurer, 'Varsity Basket-ball Team, '05-'06.



Rossell is an unusually active member of the mathematical group, is generally found combined with Oscar Hudson, Prof. Short, or some unruly mathematical problem. In the latter case, it gives off correct results, which attracts to Rossell many high marks, and the envy of many of his fellow students. Strange to say, this element's affinity for work is always satisfied during even the shortest vacations. When introduced to an attractive girl an engagement, which lasts anywhere between two weeks and two months, is inevitably precipitated. During the existence of these engagements, Rossell, when brought in contact with pen, paper, a copy of Shakespeare's poems and the Bible, precipitates love letters of exceptional brilliancy. This element, so it is said, has never been known to give off souvenirs of any description to the girls.



CARLTON BROWN SHAFFER,

1506 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington.

Holder of College Record for One Mile Run; Cheer-Leader, 'c5-'06; Manager and Player, Varsity Basket-ball Team, '05-'06; Orchestra, '02-'03, '05-'06; Captain, Class Basket-ball Team, '02-'03; Class Tennis Team, '02-'03; Class Base-ball Team, '03-'04-'05; Class Track Team, '03-'04-'05; Class Relay Team, '03-'04-'05; Class Track Team, '03-'04-'05; Scrub Base-ball Team, '03-'04; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '04-'05; Engineering Society; Athenaeum Literary Society.

Just before the 1907 *Derelect* went to press this athletic element was discovered in the Class of 1907, which had attracted it from the Senior Asylum, described in the first part of this book. At the latter place we were given the following information concerning its characteristics: "Brain turned with too much sport, by too many girls and too little study. Imagines itself a basket-ball. Management was obliged to provide it with a ring thru' which it jumped. Nick-name—'Shafe'."



WARREN AUSTIN SINGLES,

Christiana, Del.



Athenaeum Literary Society.

Truly here is a most wonderful and peculiar element. With the naked eye it has the appearance of a large brain, but when carefully placed under a powerful microscope well-defined legs, arms and a body are also plainly seen. To the average casual observer this element exhibits nothing but a remarkable memory, which, by the way, bids fair to equal that of Prof. Conover, and a strong, unsatisfiable affinity for high marks in all branches of study; but its more intimate associates have found it to be an affable and wholly unselfish element, ever willing to combine and facilitate pleasure for the other fellow. For years we thought it to be invincible, but recently we discovered that Singles has a weak, or perhaps is developing a strong affinity for women.



JULIAN CONSTABLE SMITH,

Elkton, Md.

Associate Editor, "The 1907 Derelict;" Class Vice-President, '03; Class President, '04; Athenaeon Debating Team (winning) '06; Class Foot-ball Team, '03; Y. M. C. A.; Librarian, '03, Secretary and Treasurer Athenaeon Literary Society, '06.

Maryland is charged with producing this valuable and sociable element, whose affinities are as many as the hairs on his head. Under favorable or unfavorable conditions this element gives off a voluminous amount of wit, which compares favorably with that given off by Dr. Wolf, and Prof. Conover and Prof. Freudenberger. It has a strong affinity for guns, dogs, boats and the water—mark you, we do not say "horses." Dr. Percy Roberts recently discovered that it possesses an exceptionally strong affinity for the fair sex. Some say that this affinity has been fully satisfied, but—well, we will not be disagreeable. Probably Smith's principal characteristic is that it will give off an impregnable argument when incited by another body. And gunning yarns—Capt. McCaskey and Capt. Moore are easily outclassed.



THOMAS BENSON SMITH,

Wilmington.

Business Manager, "The 1907 Derelict;" Secretary and Treasurer, Press Association, '05-'06; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Athenaeon Literary Society; Engineering Society.

From a physical viewpoint this lengthy element is indeed a remarkable one. It crystallizes in long silky needles. When examined under an ordinary microscope it at first appears to be all legs, but when a more powerful instrument is used, two very long arms and a head are also found to be attached to a comparatively small body. Among Smith's chemical properties is found a marked affinity for the executive department of student publications. Always eager to meet a new face, this element has shown a fickle affinity for the ladies. "Chemical Lab." work strangely attracts it and since it can easily look over the desks it has no trouble in discovering Prof. Tiffany.



SAMUEL BLAINE STINE,

Osceola Mills, Pa.

Art Editor, "The 1907 Derelict;" Delta Phi Literary Society.

This is a comparatively new element, whose characteristics are not yet fully known. It was discovered, together with Roth-rock, near Osceola, Pa. It shows an affinity for tobacco, which, when provided, wrapped in paper, brought in contact with the element and heat applied at one end, the combination readily takes place, and, until the tobacco disappears, smoke and a characteristic odor are noticeable. This element has also exhibited an affinity for athletics; this may be shown by placing the element on the gridiron within a reasonable distance of the ball and the goal-line. When brought in contact with pen, ink and drawing paper, this element soon precipitates exquisite drawings, several of which grace the pages of this book.



GEORGE JACKSON STEVENS,

816 Monroe St., Wilmington, Del.

Business Manager, "The 1907 Derelict;" Assistant Manager, Foot-ball Team '05; Manager Foot-ball Team, '06; Class Base-ball Team; Class Foot-ball Team; Athletic Council; Glee Club, '05-'06.



When we first observed the Class of 1907 we noted that one element was always active. This being rather unusual, we inquired and found that this element's name was Stevens, and ever since the word "Stevens" has been synonymous to action. This element, when brought in contact with examinations, precipitates good marks and its affinity for flunks is remarkably weak. In athletic combinations, especially base-ball, Stevens is an active element. It used to be an element called "left end" of the Wilmington High School foot-ball team; but since coming to college its affinity for foot-ball has been satisfied by the managership of the 1906 Varsity foot-ball team. Stevens has exhibited a strong, unwavering affinity for women—some say that this should be singular instead of plural, but, although not wishing to be cynical, we will not limit any element's sentimental affinities.



LESTER EMMET VOSS,

Smyrna, Del.

'Varsity Foot-ball Team, '03-'04-'05; Class Foot-ball, '03-'04; Varsity Track Team, '05-'06; Captain Varsity Track Team, '06; Varsity Basket-ball Team, '06; Class Track Team, '04-'05; Captain Class Track Team, '05; Captain Class Base-ball Team, '04; Class Base-ball, '04-'05; Delta Phi Literary Society, Engineering Society; Vigilance Committee; Captain, Class Basket-ball Team, '05-'06.

Voss is an element entering eagerly into many important combinations, and possessing strong affinities and very characteristic reactions. It plays a prominent rôle in all athletic compounds, especially those found on the gridiron and running track. Voss may be distinguished by the following infallible tests: 1. When suddenly brought in contact with the ball on the gridiron it shows a remarkable affinity for the goal-line. 2. When Philadelphia is mentioned, what the novelist terms "a creamy, far away expression" comes into his eyes. 3. When a Freshman is brought under a window Voss gives off to him bucketfuls of water. 4. When thwarted, it gives off a blue blaze of language, and heat is noticeable in the surrounding atmosphere.



EVERETT FRANKLIN WARRINGTON,

Georgetown, Del.

Associate Editor, "The 1907 Derelict;" Associate Editor, "Review," '04-'06; Delta Phi Debating Team, '03-'05-'06; Second Alumni Prize, '05; Oratorical Prize, '05; Captain, College Debating Team, '05-'06; Secretary, Delta Phi Literary Society, '04-'05; President, Athletic Council, '05-'06; Scrub Foot-ball Team, '03-'04-'05; Class Track and Relay Team, '04-'05; Manager Class Base-ball Team, '03; Varsity Track Team, '05; Delegate, Northfield Student Conference; Class Historian.

Of all the elements of this wonderful compound, Warrington possesses the greatest affinity for oratorical prizes; indeed, this affinity seems to be unlimited. It is at least far stronger than the Sophomore affinity for chemistry flunks. In debates this element gives off forcible, clear-cut arguments which never fail to combine with the judges and precipitate the desired decision. When brought in contact with paper, pen and ink, this remarkable element precipitates brilliant essays which, for depth of thought, style and originality of conception, are unsurpassed by the classics. Warrington may be distinguished from many of the other elements by the fact that it rarely gives off advice, opinions and hot-air when brought in contact with a student meeting.



CLARENCE ARTHUR WYATT,

1003 Madison St., Wilmington.

'Varsity Foot-ball Team, '02-'03-'04; Class Basket-ball Team, '02; 'Varsity Base-ball Team, '05; Class Base-ball Team, '03; Class Foot-ball Team, '02; Holder of Record, Pole Vault.

This element combined with the Class of 1907 just as we went to press, and too late for us to take its picture, which would increase the attractiveness, not to say sale, of this book. However, we discovered that Wyatt used to belong to the Class of 1906 group, and while so combined made good in several branches of athletics. From that group he was attracted by Princeton, from which it was in turn attracted by the Class of 1907. This element seems to belong to the good fellow group, is unusually good-natured and, strange as it may seem, attends strictly to its own affairs. P. S.—At the very last moment we hear that he is a "fusser" of the first water. Girls are hereby warned to beware!



## THE JUNIOR

The Junior, touched by Cupid's dart,  
Sits dreaming, till the hour is late  
Of the sweetest girl in all the world—  
The sister of his own class-mate.



## In Memoriam

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ROLAND GODWIN COOPER  
CLASS OF 1907

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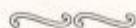
Born May 2, 1885.

Drowned August 1, 1905.

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"— The professors called him Cooper; some called him Roland; but we, who knew him well, often familiarly called him 'Coop.' In him Delaware College lost a student ever unselfishly willing to serve its best interests; the "Review" a proficient Local Editor; and we a friend, kind, considerate, earnest, generous to a fault, sympathetic, and faithful, who always will remain among our most pleasant, and at the same time, sad memories of Delaware College."—"Review."

## Immigrants from the Class of 1907



J. ROMAN WEST  
FRANK R. SMITH  
EDWARD C. SCOTT  
HARLAN M. STIDHAM  
WILLIAM CROSBY ROSS  
HOWARD W. RUSSELL  
HOWARD P. MILLIGAN

SERUCH T. KIMBLE  
HARRY HACKETT  
ROBERT H. BURNS  
WILLIAM BULLOCK  
G. MERRITT BOND  
HARRIE A. BELL  
EDGAR BAIN







## *Sophomore.*

The Sophomore, with his swaggering air,  
That hints of nightly revel,  
Breaks rules, boldly defies the law  
And generally plays the devil.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



## The Class of 1908

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### OFFICERS

President .....	William Caleb Draper, Jr.
Secretary .....	John Baker Taylor
Treasurer .....	Paul Katesbury Torbert
Historian .....	Ayres Jacques Stockly

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Class Motto:—"Actores non Spectatores."

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### CLASS YELL.

Classes before us  
Have set the gait;  
But there's none too fast  
For Nineteen Eight.

## HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



I remember the gathering together of thirty-eight Freshmen in the middle of September, nineteen hundred and four. Most of us were strangers to each other, and yet we became the warmest friends before half an hour had elapsed. Struggling and tussling against our common foe, we learned to help each other and to be the best of friends. We achieved our first victory when we first met the Sophomores, and as a result the Freshman Class which loved the numerals '08, were inspired to stick together and fight every night.

Each day our class grew stronger and with our president, Charles R. Brown, we passed thru the first three months, acquiring new ideas, and endeavoring to do what the best of other freshmen classes had done. We painted our numerals over town and, indeed, so prominently were they placed that even the Faculty was concerned.

We played the Sophomores foot-ball with eleven active men, but these were worn out in the second half and the result was six to nothing in favor of the Sophomores. This was counted as a victory in defeat since we were scored upon but once by a much heavier team, and one with a year's practice and experience which proved to be of great value to them.

The time of greatest excitement as well as enjoyment was now over, and when we returned after Christmas holidays little enmity existed between the two lower classes. Homer W. Collins was elected president for the remainder of the year. The first event of importance was the selection of the track team to run at Pennsylvania. J. Frank Baldwin and Homer W. Collins were chosen from our number to represent the College, with Hynson Sibley as substitute, so that our freshman class sent two of the four relay men to represent Delaware in the principal track event of the year.

Our representative in the inter-society debate of nineteen five was Clarence Killen.

Ewell Atkins and Clarence Killen added a victory by defeating the Sophomore tennis team, but we lost to the Juniors in the finals.

Next was base-ball. In this we also took part. J. Baker Taylor played third base for the Varsity team and also made a good addition to our class team as captain. In the series of games played for the alumni cup we played in the finals with the class of '05, owing to the fact that the Seniors won from the Juniors, and the Sophomores forfeited the game to us because of a misunderstanding. Experience told in the finals and the Seniors won.

The real part we played in athletics was shown later in the field meet on June twentieth, nineteen hundred and five, when we took the meet with points to spare. It was the first time in the history of the classes of Delaware when a freshman class was so successful. Three of the four medals awarded for breaking records fell to the honor of '08. Homer W. Collins reduced the time for a quarter mile and increased considerably the length of the broad jump, while



Frank Baldwin won the half mile, breaking the record for that distance. First place in the quarter, first and second place in the half mile, first place in the relay go to tell the tale. We also made good in other feats. Earl Newman was scored in the mile, Ellis Armstrong tied for a second place in the pole vault, Francis Stuckert tied for second place in the high jump, Armstrong was second in the hundred and twenty yard hurdles, Robert Ward was third in the shot put, Harvey Day was first in the hammer throw, and Homer Collins was second in the hundred yard dash.

Having noted these numerous contests of those loyal to '08, it is easy to see that in the majority of cases we were successful, and especially where natural ability could possibly overbalance the result of experience. Success was in our minds when we left in June, and no happier class ever left Old Delaware's camps than when we departed for our summer vacation.

At the first opening of the doors of our beloved institution, twenty-six of our original thirty-eight flocked back like birds in spring, and, with William C. Draper as our president, we met the Freshmen and won. The result of the rush, stated in the papers as fifteen to eleven in our favor hardly indicates the true state of the beaten Freshmen. Freshmen with dirty backs and afraid to yell their numerals goes to show a greater victory than fifteen to eleven for '08.

As the year rolled on more of our classmates returned, and with the four new members who joined us we numbered thirty-two—easily too many for the Class of '09, who cannot claim a single victory.

Foot-ball was the first sport into which we entered. We elected J. Baker Taylor captain of our team which finished with a clear record. Our class game with the Freshmen we won to the tune of eleven to nothing, which was as much as was expected in the mud. Not so much to the inferior work of the team of '09, but to the fact that our men were in the pink of condition, do we attribute our success. Five of the Delaware Varsity eleven were included in the Sophomore team, and it was not to be expected of the Freshmen to prevent such a backfield from reaching the goal posts at least twice.

Three of the Varsity basket-ball five formed this year, are '08 men—Harry Miller, Frank Baldwin and Earl Newman.

Our great interest in athletics is thus clearly shown, but something must be mentioned concerning intellectual powers. Harry Augustus Miller is our poet and his ability along that line has been manifested by several poems in the "Review" and other college papers. Two of our number took part in the inter-society debate, and William Draper, Earl Newman, and Ewel Atkins formed the number who contested for the Alumni Oratorical Prize, '06.

A contrast between this class history and those of the past may be evident in that this consists of events related as they actually occurred, while previous accounts have pointed to the entire success of the class under consideration without guarding against exaggerations and deceptive statements.

And now our class is composed of twenty-four members, the most of whom are "Hosses" and the rest use "Hosses."

Historian.



## MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1908



- JOHN KARL AKER, C. E., Delaware City.  
 ELLIS MANLY ARMSTRONG, M. E., Cooch's Bridge.  
 DANIEL FITCHETTE EWELL ATKINS, L. S., Newark.  
 Athenaeon Literary Society. Y. M. C. A.  
 JOHN FRANKLIN BALDWIN, JR., E. E., 909 Pine street, Wilmington.  
 Medal for half mile.  
 GEORGE LIONEL BRIGHT, C. E., Delaware City.  
 CHARLES ROUSH BROWN, Agricultural, Wyoming.  
 Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Delta Phi Literary Society.  
 ROBERT HAYES BURNS, E. E., 1016 Lombard street, Wilmington.  
 Delta Phi Literary Society. Engineering Society.  
 RICHARD THOMPSON CANN (ath), L. S., Kirkwood.  
 Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Delta Phi Literary Society.  
 HOMER WILSON COLLINS, C. E., Dover.  
 Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Delta Phi Literary Society. Medals: Broad  
 Jump and Quarter Mile.  
 WILLIAM VINCENT CULLEN, Phillipsburg, N. J.  
 Winner of Base-ball "D."  
 WILLIAM CALEB DRAPER, JR., Class, 622 Van Buren street, Wilmington.  
 Athenaeon Literary Society. Alumni Oratorical Prize, 1906. Class Presi-  
 dent, 1905-'06. Assistant Manager of Foot-ball Team, 1907.  
 STANDLY EVANS, C. E., Elkton, Md.  
 Kappa Alpha Fraternity.  
 JOHN WILLIAM GOTWALLS, E. E., 909 Van Buren street, Wilmington.  
 Delta Phi. Literary Society. Engineering Society.  
 MARTIN WINTHROP JONES, M. E., 31 Elm street, Bloomfield, N. J.  
 Delta Phi Literary Society. Y. M. C. A.  
 SERUCH TITUS KIMBLE, Classical, Appleton, Md.  
 Athenaeon Literary Society.  
 JOHN PERSOL McCASKEY, JR., C. E., Newark.  
 Athenaeon Literary Society. Engineering Society.  
 HARRY AUGUSTUS MILLER, JR., Classical, 1501 Rodney st., Wilmington.  
 Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Delta Phi Literary Society.

- HENRY ALOYSIUS MULLIGAN, E. E., St. George, N. Y.  
Athenaeon Literary Society.
- JOSEPH EARL NEWMAN, Irregular, 1603 Rodney street, Wilmington.  
Athenaeon Literary Society.
- AYRES JAMES STOCKLY, L. S., Smyrna.  
Delta Phi Literary Society. Class Historian 1905-'06.
- EDGAR LEWIS STUBBS, C. E., Camden.  
Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Delta Phi Literary Society, Eng. Soc.
- JACOB TAUBENHAUS, Agricultural, Hoboken, N. J.  
Delta Phi Literary Society. Y. M. C. A.
- JOHN BAKER TAYLOR, L. S., Dover.  
Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Delta Phi Literary Society. Class Secretary,  
1905-'06.
- THOMAS BELL TINNEY, M. E., Newark.  
Athenaeon Literary Society.
- RAULEY KATESBURY TORBERT, C. E., Laurel.  
Delta Phi Literary Society. Eng. Soc.
- LEWIS THOMAS ROBERTS WARD, JR., M. E., Cherry Hill, Md.



1908-1909 CLASS SCRAP

## In Memoriam

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FRANCIS BIRD STUCKERT

CLASS OF 1908

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Born June 19, 1888.

Died July 18, 1905

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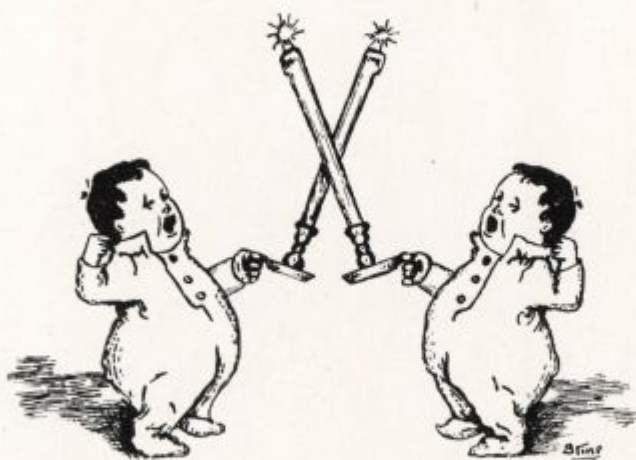
"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere.

\* \* \* \* \*

No farther seek his merits to disclose,  
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode,  
There they alike in trembling hope upon,  
The bosom of his Father and his God."

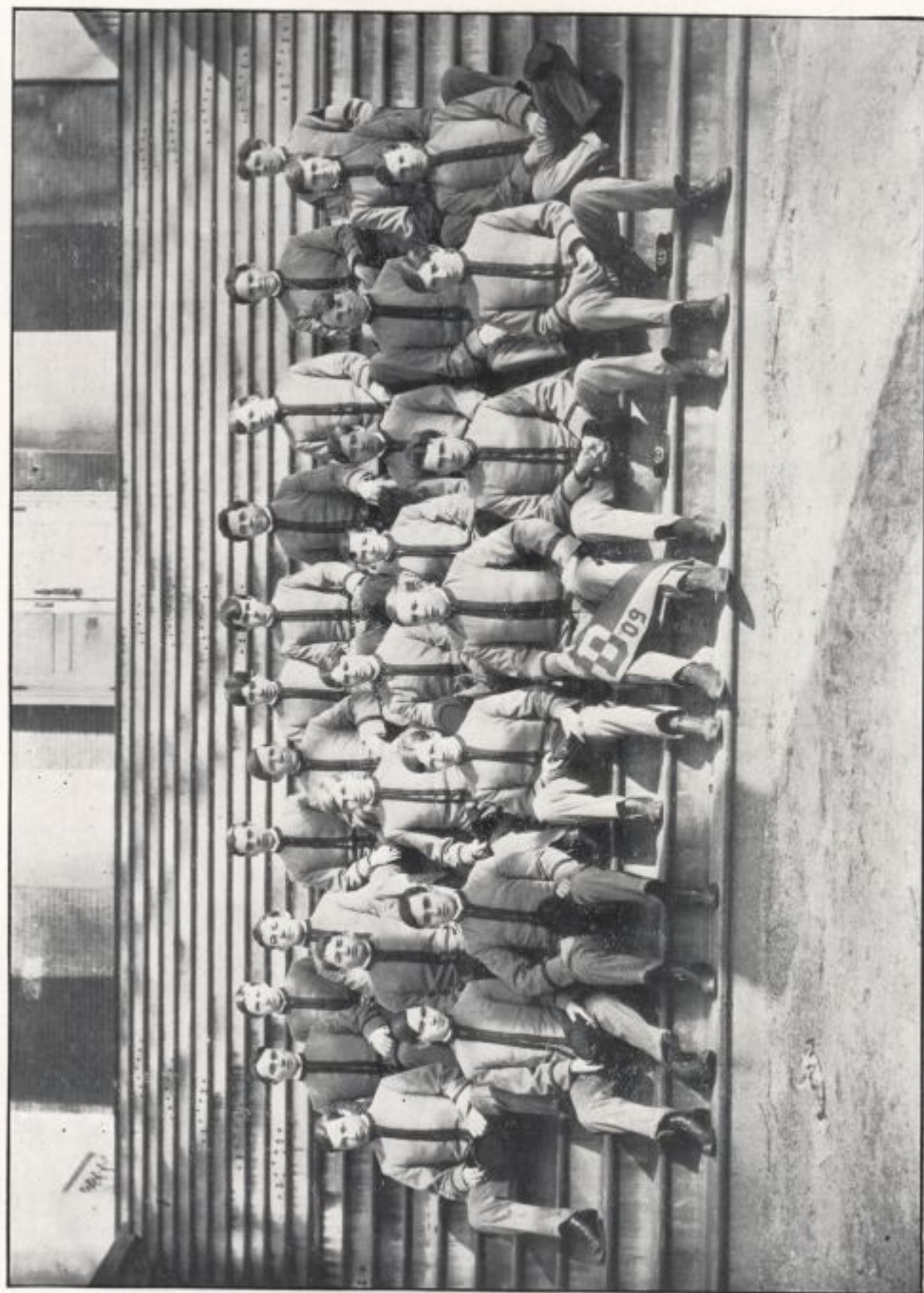
—Gray.





FRESHMEN

The Freshman, innocent and meek,  
His well worn book he stares in,  
And wonders at the knowledge of  
All those who've gone before him.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

## The Class of 1909

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### OFFICERS

President .....William Floyd Wingett  
Vice-President .....Walter Willoughby Josephs  
Secretary and Treasurer.....Charles Frederick Keppel  
Historian .....Herbert Leslie Whitford



## HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS



On the morning of September 14, 1905, Delaware opened her doors for the year 1905-06. Newark little knew what wonders were to be wrought in that little borough during the coming years, for they were as yet unacquainted with the new organization established at the College that morning—"the Freshman Class."

For several days members of this to-be-famous class drifted in, one by one, for there were representatives from various "boroughs" and "way stations," from and including Pittsburg and New York City to Seaford, Delaware.

When order was called at Chapel that morning, there were about thirty members in the Freshmen benches, and what a swarthy bunch of farmers they were! After the reading of Scriptures all were invited to join in the Lord's prayer, and oh, didn't those Freshmen, every one, pray as they had never prayed before! for they had heard incessantly, after arriving in Newark, of an organization of "Unknown Quantities," the Sophomores, who were to wipe them from the face of the earth.

Chapel exercises over, the Freshies proceeded out onto the campus where these unknown beings were in wait. For a few minutes there did seem to be an opposition of forces, but hardly were the new faction of the College heated up to a pitch of real fighting, when those supposed terrors, the Sophs, were every one on their knees, humbly beseeching mercy. This was indeed a surprise to the upper classmen, who had all confidence in the Sophomores, and the sight was hardly to be realized and believed.

After this initiation into the College the new arrivals reported to the various doctors and professors whom they viewed with a certain air of suspicion and mistrust; for these were Freshmen, and particular about making new acquaintances.

This first day of struggles and trying ordeals gotten over with, the Freshmen adjourned to their rooms in the Dormitory, to nurse their bruises and enjoy a night's rest. But they had forgotten the Sophs. All that night and for succeeding nights, they were to amuse their most honorable rivals. Although loath to do so, they displayed to the Sophomores their talents in dancing, singing and boxing, as well as entertaining by various other stunts. But they put up an argument before they demonstrated their various abilities. They were Freshmen and they upheld the honor of the class, but the odds were too great against them and they were forced to yield to these indignities.

Everything went along smoothly now with the new class for several weeks. Peace was made with the professors and the time spent in study, until, on October 10, McIntire, thinking things dull, forgot his dignity as a Freshman and "got barreled."

This worthy Freshman on that afternoon was invited by several Sophomores to stroll down to the Post Office, several blocks from the College. There several other Sophs and a barrel awaited him. A great resistance was offered, but despite "Mac's" great size he was unable to hold out against his numerous opponents, by whom he was forced into the barrel and made to march up Main street to the College campus, where his picture was to be taken.

But was his photo taken?

It would have taken one second for the snap shot, but it took only half a second for twenty-five Freshmen to strip for action.

Well, the picture was not taken, and it took about fifteen minutes of rough and tumble to smash the barrel and deliver "Mac."

The Sophomores now knew that they had "men" to deal with and started no new "wrinkles," so it became necessary for the Freshmen to take the lead and make things lively, which they did to perfection, introducing into the College an entirely new custom.

On Monday, October 13, Wilmington, Newark and towns in lower Delaware were surprised by peculiar posters appearing on telegraph poles and sign boards announcing the sale of "Sophomores," by auction.

Things were excitement and expectation in Newark for the next three days. All kinds of doings were booked. Sophomores were seen in all parts of the Dormitory taking physical culture exercises. At Monday's dinner, the whole Sophomore Class went to the training table; smoking was cut out and the men put under strict orders by the training master.

At 12.45 Wednesday the Sophs, in the best physical condition went to look for "satisfaction" from the Freshies, but, strange to relate, a telephone message had been received from Wilmington to the effect that a Freshman was critically ill at his home in that city, and out of due respect to him, the Freshmen were forced to take the next train to Wilmington, postponing "reluctantly" their "business" proposition of that afternoon.

So much for this rival, though good natured class spirit. Germs of foot-ball entered the blood of both classes. The annual Freshman-Sophomore game was coming on and "Hot Air" was the prevalent faction of the College. Odds were about five to two on the Sophomores, because of their great weight. A general walkaway was expected but despite the muddy condition of the grounds, which handicapped the Freshmen still more, because of their light weight, the Sophomores found themselves up against a strong argument and the score was held down to 11 to 0 in favor of the Sophs. This result was certainly satisfactory to the Freshmen and they deserved a great deal of credit.

So far the Freshman Class had made a good standing in the College, and had won the approval of the Faculty and the upper classmen, but the event, of which they are duly proud, was their banquet.

On January 26, the whole Freshman Class occupied box seats at the Garrick Theatre, Wilmington. After witnessing the show they proceeded to the Clayton House, where supper was prepared for them. At eleven o'clock thirty Freshmen stood at their places around the table and after an introductory address by the class President sat down to an excellent meal. Witticisms and jollity helped along the feast wonderfully, and as the hours of the morning advanced so did the "spirits" of the students. After supper toasts were offered and many suggestions and good wishes were offered towards the upholding of the College.

Thus ended the first half of the Freshman year or the Class of 1909, and on the following Monday every student was in his place ready to settle down to hard, earnest study.

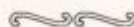
As a whole, this class is very promising. So far it has been represented in everything of importance around the College. Three Freshmen received D's for playing on the varsity foot-ball team. The basket-ball team is greatly strength-



ened by a Freshman captain. The base-ball nine will be well represented and good material is offered by the class for the track team. The Freshmen also have an excellent look-in for tennis and hope to win the banner from the crack team of '06, who now hold it.

The Freshman class is well represented in both societies, and are doing good work. Also the glee club and orchestra are composed largely of Freshmen among whom there are talents in this line. Nor are the Faculty ignorant of the presence of this class for excellent work is being done at Recitation Hall, and excellent material is offered for the moulding of engineers, civil, mechanical and electrical; also of good men in the scientific and classical line.

But the most important faction of the class is the mutual spirit which prevails. There is an air of good fellowship and helpfulness as well as a loyalty to the College through which the institution of Delaware may occupy a higher place among the leading institutions of the country.



## MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1909



JAMES BARBER ADKINS, C. E., Athenaeon. Class Foot-ball Team, '05. Team, '06.	Middletown. Captain Freshman Base-ball
ROBERT McCAIN CARSWELL, C. E., Athenaeon. Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club.	Elsmere.
CANTWELL CLARK, M. E., Delta Phi.	Glasgow.
WILLIAM LESLIE CRAMER, M. E., Athenaeon.	Farnhurst.
CHARLES SCOTT ELLISON, JR., C. E. Delta Phi.	Mt. Pleasant.
ISAAC GIBBS, JR., C. E., Delta Phi.	Massey, Md.
SAMUEL LOWRIE HAMILTON, Irr., Athenaeon. First Prize, Inter-Society Debate, College Debating Team. Manager Class Base-ball Team.	1834 Lovering Ave., Wilmington.
WILLIAM JAMES HORRIGAN, C. E., Delta Phi. Class Foot-ball Team, '05.	1802 West street, Wilmington. Wyoming.
VICTOR HERBERT JONES, E.E., Delta Phi.	Middletown.



- WALTER WILLOUGHBY JOSEPHS, L. S., Seaford.  
Delta Phi. Captain of Freshman Foot-ball Team. Awarded "D" for playing on 'Varsity Foot-ball Team.
- CHARLES FREDERICK KEPPEL, C. E., 65 Locust street, Lancaster, Pa.  
Athenaeon. Class Secretary and Treasurer, '05-'06. Class Foot-ball Team, '05.
- CLIFFORD McINTIRE, E. E., 700 N. Franklin street, Wilmington.  
Class Foot-ball Team, '05. Assistant Leader, Orchestra; Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club.
- RICHARD HAMPTON PALMER, M. E., 1908 Market street, Wilmington.  
Athenaeon. Orchestra. Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club. Mask and Wig Club.
- GUSTAV ADOLPH PAPPERMAN, 613 W. Thirty-first street Wilmington.  
Athenaeon. Class Foot-ball Team, '05. Awarded "D" for playing on 'Varsity Foot-ball Team.
- SAMUEL MONTGOMERY PARRISH, M. E., 501 W. 34th st., Wilmington.  
Athenaeon. Orchestra.
- HOWARD HOPKINS PROUSE, L. S., Boothwyn, Pa.  
Delta Phi. Sub, 'Varsity Track Team, '06.
- JAMES HARRY RAYMOND, C. E., 129 Bradford street, Dover.  
Delta Phi. Class Foot-ball Team, '05. Glee Club, '06.
- MARCUS AURELIUS ROBIN, C. E., 1223 Market street, Wilmington.  
Delta Phi. Class Foot-ball Team, '05. Scrub Foot-ball Team. Captain of 'Varsity Basket-ball Team.
- JOHN RANDALL ROTHROCK, C. E., Osceola Mills, Pa.  
Delta Phi. Class Foot-ball Team, '05. Scrub Foot-ball Team.
- CHARLES HENRY RUTH, C. E., Osceola Mills, Pa.  
Delta Phi. Orchestra. Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club, '06.
- ALBAN PEOPLES SHAW, M. E., 1302 W. Seventh street, Wilmington.
- EDNEST HOWARD SIRMAN, E. E., Middletown.  
Delta Phi.
- HENRY VAN DYKE STEWART, 400 Delaware street, New Castle.  
Delta Phi.
- CECIL EDWIN WATTS, L. S., Principio Furnace, Md.  
Athenaeon. Orchestra, '06.
- GEORGE LESLIE WEER, M. E., New Castle.
- HERBERT LESLIE WHITEFORD, C. E., 812 W. Tenth street Wilmington.  
Athenaeon. Class Historian. Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club.
- WILLIAM FLOYD WINGETT, G. S., 901 Delaware Ave., Wilmington.  
Delta Phi. Class President. Class Foot-ball Team, '05. 'Varsity Foot-ball. Glee Club, '06. Delta Phi Debating Team, '05-'06.
- BAYNARD ROTHAN YOUNG, M. E., Newport.



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## THE Y. M. C. A. STUDENTS' HANDBOOK

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The College Chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association has for the last four years published the "Students' Handbook"—a book which briefly presents to the public an idea of our student organizations and serves as a handy reference and memorandum book to the students. The "Students' Handbook, No. 4," was edited by the Handbook Committee:

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