Secret Fraternities.
ARRANGED IN ORDER OF ESTABLISHMENT.

DELTA PHI.

PHI KAP-PA SIGMA.

CLASS OF '69.
"DIEXTRAS ARE.
President, GEO. REED.
Vice-President, THOMAS E. LIST.
Secretary, JOHN G. BAWN.
Treasurer, ELLIS V. BROWN.
Executive Committee, ROBERT ADAMS, Jr.
WILLIAM H. BURNETT.
GEORGE H. STUART, Jr.
JOHN G. BAWN.
R. FRANCIS WOOD.

CLASS OF '70.
"AD ASTRA PER ASPERA.
President, CHARLES FRY.
Vice-President, GEORGE AI. CHRISTIAN.
Secretary, HENRY G. WARD.
Treasurer, FRANCIS C. PHILLIPS.
Executive Committee, FRANCIS C. PHILLIPS.
W. D. NEILSON.
JOHN M. CAMPBELL.
ROBT. M. PATTERSON.
FRANCIS E. BREWSTER.

CLASS OF '71.
"MARTIN TO HAN.
President, JAMES P. TOWNSEND.
Vice-President, CHARLES CARVER.
Treasurer, HAMPTON L. CARSON, Jr.
Secretary, R. STEEN MARTIN.

CLASS OF '72.
"NIL MORTALIBUS ARDUI EST.
President, CHARLES WARSWORTH DUFFIELD.
Vice-President, GEORGE GIBBON PURVES.
C. BROOKSFIELD GILDERBOURGH.
Secretary, FRANKLIN SCOTT.
Treasurer, RICHARD COLCATE DALLE.
Executive Committee, GEORGE HIBBERT PURVES.
EDWARD STOKINSON.
HARRY TALON NANCEBRE.
JOSEPH ROWELL BURROWES.
BENNINGTON J. CLARK.

CALENDAR FOR 1869-70.
First Term begins, September 15, 1869.
First Term ends, December 24.
Second Term begins, January 21, 1870.
Second Term ends, March 31.
Third Term begins, April 2.
Junior Examination, April.
Class Day, Last Friday in May.
Baccalaureate Service, First Sunday in June.
Commencement Day, June 30.
Our Class.

TIME rolls on and with it changes come. Boyhood grows into youth, youth ripens into manhood. So relentlessly time has carried round the alloted portion of our lives, and so, as a class, we stand upon the threshold of the world's arena, ready to add to the bosom of life and to mingle in the seething masses of humanity.

We remember setting out upon the arduous duties of our College life, with buoyant hearts and naiive hopes for the future, have left their College Hall. We stand where the river joins the sea. Looking back, we see the mountains of the fourth year—many have gone down, and reflected from the soul's pure shield with heartfelt resignation. Among all the honors we have reduced our numbers, that now we stand upon the entrance to the active life only monopolising twenty in all. We think of the potent moments of emotion, we gratefully ourselves that throughout almost the entire course of the year, and all the higher honors; to our early adopted motto, "Dextrae Danae." We have observed only one occasion of difference and that is toward the close of the course, which we regret to say came near marcing the completeness of our friendship. This difference arose out of a question of principle in this same class, and we have felt a sense of real disappointment. However, after considerable disagreement on this point, we have found that it was impossible to come to a settlement, partly because many of us are still unprepared, and on account of our impatience of the time. It is a matter of thought that we shall leave an example worthy of imitation.

Among our Members have been developed brilliant intellectual and moral powers, and we trust, will do honor to the University and adorn society in whatever sphere they may hereafter enter. All of us have been enlightened and we express the hope that for the benefit of future classes it will soon be abandoned, and that the old and as we consider the more beneficial system of the present officers to serve for the next year of our class history.

Our progress in mental development, we fear, was somewhat hindered by the trial of an experimental system, but it is our hope to correct this in the future. This system was somewhat oppressive to Members of our class, and we express the hope that for the benefit of future classes it will soon be abandoned.

The class organization is to be preserved after our departure from the University. We secured this desirable object by the unanimous re-election of the present officers to serve for the next year of our class history.

Our patriotism, as a literary production, the sermon was well received, and was in harmony with the sentiments of the class. Among our Members there have been developed brilliant intellectual and moral powers, and we trust, will do honor to the University and adorn society in whatever sphere they may hereafter enter. All of us have been enlightened and we express the hope that for the benefit of future classes it will soon be abandoned.

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Some of the happiest and most pleasant moments of class fellowship were enjoyed, when, on three different occasions, the Members met together to the class song for our closing exercises. On the first occasion, we were entertained by the kindred and by the College choir. The second occasion was celebrated by the kindness of Miss Danae, and by the College choir. The third occasion was celebrated by the kindness of Miss Danae, and by the College choir.

As a literary production, the sermon was well received, and was in harmony with the sentiments of the class. Among our Members there have been developed brilliant intellectual and moral powers, and we trust, will do honor to the University and adorn society in whatever sphere they may hereafter enter. All of us have been enlightened and we express the hope that for the benefit of future classes it will soon be abandoned.

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Krauth, extent over the ground ‘already occupied by Mr. the class oration, a dignified, serious and noble essay our province here is to narrate and not to criticise, applause gowns, entered and were greeted by friendly the guidance of Mr. for in spite of the rain the hall was jammed. the appearance of this was Voluptuous. Composed largely of ladies, in their bright spring colors and flowers, it formed such a collection of beauty as only Polyphemus could display. 

The music was by a selected orchestra, under the direction of Mr. During the opening pieces had been played, the class in caps and gowns, entered and were greeted by full applause. Mr. then introduced our historian, George R. Reed. As our presence here is to narrate and not to criticize; we shall only say that Mr. Reed gave a lengthy and amusing history of the class. The next speeches were made by Mr. Reed, who delivered the class oration, a dignified, serious and noble essay. Then came our ladies’ man, Geo. H. Stoughton, in an amusing and appropriate poem, going to some extent over the ground already occupied by Mr. Reed. But as two performers can produce discord and harmony from the same string, so can two persons view the same subject on its dark and bright sides.

Then came the presentation of the wooden spoon to our universal favorite, Joe Harrington. Geo. A. Judge then addressed the company, and Joe replied in a terse and amusing way. The spoon itself was designed by a Member of the class.

Then R. Adams proceeded, with much mock solemnity, to present to our illustrious Jerusalemites, James and James, “The University and the Provost.” Speech was decided the nearest one of the occasion, and was interrupted by frequent roars of laughter. The impropriety of Jimmy’s speech, but no doubt it was something very funny.

Our class song was sung by the class, after this extempore joke of the ferry boat. We take pride in saying that we think it a little better class song ever heard! Then followed the Ivy Oration by Charles K., which was so comical that some of the other addresses lacked— it was intense.

As the audience left the building, each lady was presented with a little bouquet tied with a ribbon, bearing on it “Class of ’69,” and “Dextrus Dare.” The universal impression was that the class had done credit to itself by its class song.

Class Supper.

Our happy class day was followed by a less happy supper. Early in the evening, we met the above plans perfectly. After a little social talk we sat down to supper. Now, what we lack of the latter may make up in beauty of taste. Now, how much we ate, suffice to say that it was good and abundant, both food and drink. Over the table stood flowers, if not flowers, at least garnish. At one end of the table sat our President, and at the other acting host. Many of the other addresses lacked— it was a beautiful table.

As the audience left the building, each lady was presented with a little bouquet tied with a ribbon, bearing on it “Class of ’69,” and “Dextrus Dare.” The universal impression was that the class had done credit to itself by its class song.

Sophomore Supper.

In the evening of May 14th, 1869, a new feature of interest, destined, perhaps, to become one of the prominent events of the season. The Sophomore supper. Occasions of this nature are felt by the younger classes feeling, so much needed among the Students of the University, and to awaken social and convivial mirth. In the proper spirit ofpreceding years and strengthen more and more the ties of brotherly affection that should bind each man to his classmate.

The table was generously loaded with the choicest delicacies, served in a manner that reflected credit upon the caterer. The music was done to them by the Members of the class and Faculty who were present. Food and wine from all sides were plentifully supplied and enjoyed. Enjoyment and good humor everywhere prevailed. Mr. Charles C. Warner, who presided, acquitted himself with brio and manner, and was assiduously attentive in promoting the enjoyment of all.

Notes of regret from the absent Members of the Faculty were read, and were greeted with gayety by the Faculty.

The University” was proposed as the first toast, and was aptly replied to by Professor McElroy, who attributed the pleasure of beginning with the class and of watching its growth from Freshman infamy to Sophomore celebrity. Professor Seidtkickes responded in a speech remarkably happy. He then expressed his wish to propose as a toast, “The Class of ’70.” Mr. J. J. Jovice, Jr., then rose and delivered an earnest eloquent appeal to his class-mates, exhorting them to be ever united and ever the best of friends, to be true with all, and to be dear to whatever would warm their heart.

The Junior Exhibition.

YEARS ago it was customary to hold at the University every year a Senior and Junior exhibition, but this year they were connected with the latter and some unknown reason with the former, both for a time fell into disuse. The feeling of the Students was very extenuate. Class day must not be confounded with the Senior exhibition, as it is without the control or supervision of the Faculty, whereas the latter was not. But later the Junior exhibition has been revived. It was reenacted by the class of ’69, at the request of the Class of ’68. The ceremony was in a speech of a very creditable character, relating a short chapter of their histories and interests. The Students responded with expressions of good-will and interchanged wishes of success, by their respective members.

One of the most entertaining and agreeable features of the evening, was the introduction of the Juggler. He performed a most amusing and astonishing tricks and feats of ventriloquism, calling if not surpassing the far famed Seigneur Blais Dupont.

The company soon after broke up, thus ending one of the most successful entertainments ever celebrated by a class.

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PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY.

"SIC IUTUR AD ASTRa" OFFICERS.

Moderator..................................George Sharswood, Jr.
First Censor...............................Harry Connelly.
Second Censor..............................Charles P. Krauth.
President..................................J. C. Cornelia.
Vice-Else..................................Eugene T. Perrin.
tls........................................George T. Swift.
Presecretary...............................Spencer B. Jenkins.
Treasurer..................................Robert M. Newlin.
LERE.......................................W. H. Thurston.
SECOND SECRETARY........................John T. Lewis, Jr.
GENERAL COMMITTEE.......................Wm. Brooke Rawle.

ZELOSOPHIC SOCIETY.

"ALERE FLAMMAM" OFFICERS.

Regent....................................Wm. H. Maris.
Vice-Regent................................H. C. Cornelia.
President..................................Wm. H. Maris.
Vice-President.............................L. J. H. Burton.
Secretary..................................Spencer B. Jenkins.
Librarian..................................J. C. Cornelia.
Attorney-Gen ................................Wm. B. Reed.
Committee on Library.....................Spencer B. Jenkins.

THE UNIVERSITY RECORD.

UNIVERSITY BARGE CLUB, OF PHILADELPHIA.

President.................................H. B. Cox.
Vice-President.........................Harry W. Edell.
Treasurer.................................Wm. Brooks Rawles.
Secretary..................................J. D. Wilson.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

E. Johal : R. B. Strong.
Harvey B. Johnson : H. W. Perry.
John T. Lewis : J. T. Lewis.
Harry C. Chapman : E. L. Cooper.
William F. Lewis : R. M. Patterson.
G. W. Inman : G. Inman.
D. H. Read : D. H. Read.
Frank F. Clark : Frank F. Clark.
George Elen : George Elen.
Harry W. Eddle : H. E. Eddle.
T. Cooper : T. Cooper.

DELTA PSI BOAT CLUB.

President.................................Charles Camblin, Jr.
Vice-President..............................J. T. Eckert.
Treasurer.................................George Shawcross, Jr.
Secretary..................................Holingsworth Null.

MEMBERS.

R. B. Jenkins : H. C. Cornelia.
High Craig : A. C. Case.
A. J. Case : A. C. Case.
H. E. Eckert : H. E. Eckert.
George Shawcross : G. Shawcross.
Alexander Wood : A. Wood.
R. Fraser : R. Fraser.
Tom Bickley : T. Bickley.
Charles Fry : C. Fry.
Russell Wadman : R. Wadman.

CRICKET.

Among the athletic games of the University, cricket has always stood foremost, and never has the Eleven been better than it is at present. The great characteristic of the Eleven has always been its tenacity; it has never been known to refuse a challenge for fear of getting beaten, and has ever been ready to challenge any eleven which would accept its challenge. On this account its career has not been quite as brilliant as it might have been, but its improvement has been more rapid.