More yearbooks from the classes of Penn's College for Women
Record

University of Pennsylvania

1916

Presented by the Class of Nineteen-Hundred and Seventeen
Our Provost
CLASS HISTORY

The Child with the 'satiable Curiosity.

In the high and far-off time, Oh Best Beloved, there was a little girl child, a new little girl child, who was filled with 'satiable curiosity, and that means that she asked ever so many questions. And she lived, where do you think she lived, Best Beloved? She lived in Pennsylvania and she went to a great big place that they called a University where no little girl children had gone before, and she filled all the big University with her 'satiable curiosity.

She asked her big sisters, the Upperclassmen, why they didn't like girl children at the big University. And her big sisters, the Upperclassmen, spanked her with the back of their horn-rimmed spectacles. And still she was full of 'satiable curiosity. She asked her tall aunts, the Alumnae why they couldn't have more than a tiny, small corner in College Hall where they could hang their bonnets. And her tall aunts, the Alumnae, spanked her with their great big disciplinary rules. But still she was full of 'satiable curiosity.

One fine morning in the middle of the procession of the classes this 'satiable child asked a new fine question that she had never asked before. She asked, “Why can't we go to classes with the men?” Then everybody said, “Hush!” in very, very loud tones and the big moguls, the deans, held up their hands in holy horror but everybody else spanked her long and hard for a very, very long time.

Then this 'satiable child collected her wits which had been scattered with so much spanking and she decided that what she needed was more pep. So off she started to the pleasant, palmy, prosperous province which lies on the banks of the Peppino River.

And she went a long, long way until she finally came to the banks of the Peppino River and there she found hanging on the branches of the trees the loveliest big cocoanuts and in them she found the biggest, juiciest ideas for a Record Book, and for a Banner Day and for a Péle Mélé, which were all the very thrillingest ideas.

Then after she had taken all those ideas back to the big University, her big sisters began to smile at her a little bit and her tall aunts began to wink at her a little bit and the big high moguls, the deans, began to sit up and take notice. Then one beautiful sunny September day when she came trotting back all brown and happy after a long, long summer, she found that she wasn't the only little girl child in the big University, but there right in those sacred halls of Masculinity was another husky little girl child that they called 1917.

Of course she was awfully happy to have another little girl child to play with but she did feel as though her nose was certainly cut off.

Then she went to the Dean and said, “Seuse me, Mr. Dean, but my nose is certainly cut off. How did this big, husky girl child get here?”

And the Dean smiled at her and said, “I'm afraid that came from your own 'satiable curiosity!”
# CLASS OF 1916

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lydia K. Adams</td>
<td>C. C. T.</td>
<td>5701 Girard Avenue</td>
<td>Grace was in all her steps, In very gesture, dignity and power.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>English Club, Editor 1915 Record, Senior President, Pêle Mêle Cast 1915</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beatrice Barrington</td>
<td>C. C. T.</td>
<td>Mount Holly, N. J.</td>
<td>And gladly would she learne And gladly teache.</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>English Club, Business Manager Pêle Mêle Play, 1915</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Bender</td>
<td>C. C. T.</td>
<td>Camden, N. J.</td>
<td>Noisy in her own quiet way.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lillian Bock</td>
<td>C. C. T.</td>
<td>4424 Lancaster Avenue</td>
<td>Energetic, ambitious, sweet and clever—Iss das Lillian,—ya, ya, mein Kind?!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sophomore President, Sophomore Honors, Vice-President of Der Deutsche Kreis, 1915, President of Der Deutsche Kreis, 1916, Vice-President of Undergraduate Association, 1915, Treasurer of Class, 1916</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Areté Burns</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>4730 Baltimore Avenue</td>
<td>Fair and learned and good is she.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>English Club.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice C. Chapin</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>Eden, Michigan</td>
<td>And she can joke in Psychology!!!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Michigan State Normal College, University of Michigan, Teacher in Detroit, Michigan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Mary Agnes E. Dempsey, C. C. T. 7724 Buist Avenue.

"It all depends on her mood."

Nationalists' Field Club.
Pêle Mêle Cast, 1915.
Philomathean Play.

Helen Denny, Education Mount Airy, Pa.

K K I

"She says she likes to study,
But—look at the society page!"

Treasurer, La Francaise.
English Club.
Naturalists' Field Club.
Philomathean Play.

Katherine Mary Dougherty, Biology Lansdowne, Pa.

"And Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed in ties like these!"

K K I

Philomathean Play.
Undergraduate Treasurer, 1916.
Pêle Mêle, 1916.

Mildred Alice Eckels, Education 3426 North Twenty-third Street.

A I

"He who is convinced against his will,
Is of the same opinion still."

English Club.

Elizabeth Eynon, C. C. T. 1343 East Montgomery Avenue.

"A rare compound of frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

Katharine Graves, Education 251 South Farragut Street.

K K I

"Intellectual and sedate,
Calm and stately and tall
Grown up for one so young,
Yet a kid withal."
Gladys C. Hall,  C. C. T. 5136 Walton Avenue.
“A maid both capable and kind,
One more genial is hard to find.”
Sophomore Honors.
Corresponding Secretary of Deutsche Kreis, 1915.
Treasurer of Deutsche Kreis, 1916.
Art Editor of 1915 Record.

Nan Wilson Hanna,  C. C. T. 2423 Sepviva Street.
Π Σ “Felicity, not fluency of language is a merit.”
Pêle Mêle Cast, 1915.
Philomathean Play.

Marie Hoffman,  C. C. T. 4105 Ogden Street.
“Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.”

Elizabeth Hill,  Education 3557 Queen Lane.
K K Γ “Method is the hinge of business and there is no method without order
and punctuality.”
Philomathean Play.

Mary McCloskey,  C. C. T. 4815 Chester Avenue.
K K Γ “The glass of fashion and the mold of form
Her hair, her manners, all who saw admir’d
Courteous though coy, gentle though retired.”
English Club.

Anna McGarrity,  C. C. T. 036 North Forty-sixth Street.
“Her glance with Irish art doth entrance.”
English Club.
Philomathean Play.
Margery McGlathery, C. C. T.  5216 Parkside Avenue.  
Δ Δ Δ  "Some girls study in the daytime,  
Some girls study late at night,  
But we have often wondered,  
Does 'Marge' ever put out her light?"

Secretary Undergraduate Association, 1915.  
Vice-President Undergraduate Association, 1916.  
English Club.  
Pêle Mêle Cast, 1915

Sigrid A. M. Nelson,  Education  5500 Hunter Avenue.  
Δ Δ Δ  "The fullness of perfection lies in her."  
English Club.

President of Class, 1914.  
President of Class, 1915.  
President of Women's Undergraduate Association, 1916.

Virginia Lois Phillips,  C. C. T.  912 South Broad Street.  
"Of study took she moste care and heed,  
Not a word spake she more than was nede."  
Der Deutsche Kreis.

Adele Bertha Urbany,  Education  4130 North Sixth Street.  
"For she is sweet to walk with,  
And witty to talk with,  
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Vice-President, La Française.  
Sophomore Honors.

Re Williamson,  C. C. T.  1833 West Tioga Street.  
Δ Δ Δ  "Merit was ever moderate known."

Helen Woodward,  C. C. T.  Camden, N. J.  
"Is it not a wonder that the little head of such a girl,  
Can carry all she knows even plus a little curl."

Our Wildwood Hostess.
TERRBLE EXPLOSION.

Dr. E. Hill, the famous chemist, while working in her laboratory yesterday was surprised to find that oxygen and hydrogen will not unite.

One entire section of the laboratory was destroyed but fortunately for science Dr. Hill escaped unhurt.

NEW INSTRUCTOR AT PENN.

Dr. Elizabeth Burns has just received her appointment as instructor in French at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Burns is one of the most brilliant French students in this country.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAE PARTY NAME CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

At their convention yesterday the W. S. P. named as their candidate for the coming presidential election Miss Sigrid A. M. Nelson. Miss Nelson has been most prominent as a leader of women's organizations since her college days.

"Alles was gut ist, ist Deutsch." So said Miss Gladys Hall and Miss Lillian Bock after their extensive tour of Germany. These two enthusiastic German students have returned after two years of travel through Germany and are now giving a series of German lectures through this country.

GREAT DEBATE!

Miss Mary Hoffman, the well-known debater, will meet Miss Nan Hanna tomorrow in a debate on "How to Give the Impression of Being Quiet." It is a fairly even match and the bets are high on both sides.

NEW CLUB HOUSE FOR PENN GIRLS.

The present club house for girls at the University is much too small for the number of students. Miss Virginia Phillips and Miss Helen Bender have given $15,000 towards erecting a new building.

"POSSIBLE TO PROHIBIT POVERTY."

So said Miss Lydia Adams, the great sociologist. Her address last evening at the Academy was received with great applause. Miss Adams has been an enthusiastic student of sociology for many years and has become an authority on the subject.

Y. W. C. A. AT PENN ELECT NEW ADVISORY BOARD.

Miss Beatrice Barrington has been elected chairman of the advisory board of the Penn Y. W. C. A. Miss Barrington has been a strong worker and a moving spirit in Y. W. C. A. work ever since her undergraduate college days.

"POSSIBLE TO PROHIBIT POVERTY."

Madame de McCloskey wishes to call the attention of her patronsess to her Spring Opening. All the latest imported styles in gowns and chapeaux.

Y. W. C. A. AT PENN ELECT NEW ADVISORY BOARD.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. , formerly Miss Katharine Dougherty will present her daughter to society at a dance to be given on Friday evening at her suburban home.

Miss promises to be as popular a debutante as her mother was.

Miss Re Williamson, the well-known expert on ancient jewels, has just returned from her travels in the Orient, where she collected a unique assortment of beads and jades.

Miss Helen Denny is entertaining some friends from the West. They will have a box party at the Forrest Theatre to be followed by a supper at the Ritz.

Mrs. , formerly Miss Helen Woodward, will give a house party for fifty of her friends in her home at Wildwood-by-the-Sea. Mrs. is a well-known hostess, famous for her wonderful hospitality.

A brilliant reception will be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. (formerly Miss Mildred Eckels) in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

ADVERTISEMENTS

How to Keep Accounts—Bookkeeping taught in 6 lessons!

Apply to Miss Margery McGlathery, Expert Treasurer and Bookkeeper.

TATTING DONE.

Any and every style to order—Contracts filled within 24 hours.

Miss Katherine Graves, Phila., Pa.

Dancing taught by the Famous Trio. Morris Dancing a Specialty

Miss Anna McGarrity. Miss Mildred Eckels. Miss Helen Denny.

LECTURE AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Miss Nellie Snyder will give a lecture on Bernard Shaw and his works.

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Up-to-Date Kindergarten.

All the latest improvements on the Montessori Method. Children taken at the age of 1. Each child allowed to educate himself as he pleases.

Miss Elizabeth Eynon, Principal.

Coaching in Mathematics. Success guaranteed. References from former instructors and students at the University of Pennsylvania.

Apply to Miss Adele Urbany.
"Night ultra! Night ultra! Buy a paper. Read all about the Co-eds' Péle Mêle Night!"

"Last night was a great night for the Co-eds! It was Péle Mêle Night,—a time when all the girls of the University get together and have a rousing good time. They act in plays which they have written and staged themselves. They dance and sing; they eat and drink (temperance punch only); they 'gad,' too. Two plays were presented this year in the boys' Holy of Holies, the Engineering Building.

"'Mme. Soirée à Sergeant Hall,' a clever little French sketch, gave many side-lights upon the life in a girls' dormitory, and the joy of entertaining one's men friends in the one-come-all-come parlor. This play called forth many a laugh from the enthusiastic girls. Another sketch, 'Wasn't it Strange?' written by Sigrid Nelson, was acted with all the vim, dramatic talent, and charm that every one knows the Co-eds possess. The whole affair was a howling social success! The girls . . ."

"Say, Mister, that stunt of trying to read a newspaper without paying for it is overworked! Don't be a tight-wad. The Co-eds are worth a cent. Buy a paper and read all about 'em!"

THE DANCE

The third Annual Undergraduate Dance departed widely from the precedent of former years. For several reasons we were obliged to journey out to the Twentieth Century Club in Lansdowne on the evening of the sixth of May, and the very lateness of the date made the dance informal.

The Country Club has a generous capacity but we taxed it severely. The crowd was representative of Pennsylvania—old grads, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, freshmen everywhere. Besides these, many of our young friends and our patronesses were with us. We were very fortunate in having Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dougherty, and Dr. and Mrs. Gay that evening, and their presence helped to make us have a good time.

The dance started about nine o'clock and ended at midnight. The music was good, the floor delightfully smooth, and the weather remained Considerately cool. As the dances grew shorter and the encores fewer, we realized sadly that our one large co-ed affair of the year was coming to an end, but as we departed for our several trains, trolleys and machines we were in that happy humor that only a good time is able to bring. The dance was a success socially and last but not least—financially.
Sigrid A. M. Nelson—President of Women’s Undergraduate Association.
Irene Neumann—Secretary of Women’s Undergraduate Association.
Margery McGlathery—Vice-President of Women’s Undergraduate Association.
Katherine Dougherty—Treasurer of Women’s Undergraduate Association.
Lydia Adams—Senior President.
Lillie Hall—Junior President.
Mary Rose Davis—Sophomore President.
Dorothy Harwood—Freshman President.
CLASS OF 1916

President—LYDIA ADAMS.

L'Envoi

"To you who are leaving our college forever
We give a 'God-speed' and one long parting cheer,
And hope that in years to come naught may sever
The bonds that we've made and learned to hold dear."
WE JUNIORS

"Don't you want to be a Junior,
And laugh, and shout and sing the live-long day?"

Yes, looking back over our happy year we are much disposed to wonder if all our sister classes are not a bit sorry that they couldn't all belong to 1917. We began the year right, by getting acquainted with our new girls and who is there so short-memoried that she does not recall "hot dogs," apples-on-the-stick, and tin cups whenever the 20th of October is mentioned? "Twas a bonny bed of coals we toasted our marshmallows over!

It didn’t take us long to get back into the way of class spreads either and it’s many a pound of potato chips we’ve eaten and many a cake we’ve cut. But the favorite on all such occasions, yes, the very symbol of the class has been the olive, and let us fervently pray that the war may not send the price of these stuffed luxuries soaring before we come back in September.

And then our stunt! We reckon you all have a recollection of "dim white-washed minstrels." Yes? You surely haven’t forgotten the animated diseases that floated around so gracefully. It seems that Mumps has been back to pay us another visit while gallopin’ consumption is still as lively and nimble as ever. We know you’ll never forget the limericks, nor the jigs, nor the cakewalk.

As you may have imagined, it is just a bit difficult for us to tell you how very good our own stunt was but this you do know it was lively, for our version of the Proverb is "Where there are Juniors, there is life."

We have tried to do our part in the work and play of our association, and we’ve done it with a will. No better fate can we wish to the coming classes than that they may be as happy, busy, and united as the class of 1917, the jolly Juniors of whom you may now sing

“They’re safe, safe in the Senior Class!”
President—MaryRose Davis.

“We are the Sophomores, the jolly Sophomores. We make the profs run. Oh, woe is me.” But I won’t go any further. I just wanted to introduce ourselves, and not to tell you a tale of woe. We came back to college feeling the responsibility imposed on us as Sophs, and indeed we found it very heavy when 190 names, all Fresh, were submitted as 190 girls to make line up to the Freshman rules. We first became really acquainted with them at our Sophomore Supper. The Freshmen certainly seemed to enjoy our royal spread and the Sophs did too. They even enjoyed (?) eating with tiny spoons like babies while we Sophs had silver forks. Such is the fate of a Freshman. After the repast they entertained us with funny jokes, dances, and recitations as called upon.

Our next inter-class affair was Banner Day. This was begun by the Seniors, 1916, and we will go down in history as the first class to have received the banner from its sister class. With Banner Day began our sister class relations. We have had two wonderful spreads together and when on June 23 the Seniors go to Wildwood each Soph is sending a beach letter to help make the week-end a merry one.

On April 15, during Schoolmen’s Week at Pennsylvania, we had our Sophomore stunt. As every department was having its own celebration we decided to give a play showing our appreciation of pedagogy. The play was declared a howling success and if we can believe reports it was the best stunt Penn had seen for some time.

This year, our Sophomore year is almost over. The spirit of fellowship and co-operation has made it a year to be remembered by the girls who made up the happy group. We have worked and played together, and, above all, we have "stuck" together and lent a helping hand when we could. As Freshmen we got into many scrapes before we learned those awful rules, and although, as Sophomores, we got into a scrape or two we feel we have been more dignified. But here’s to the next Junior Class! May her spirit grow and increase as it has done this year!
Class of 1919

President—Dorothy Harwood
RECORD OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

A Film Drama

Heroine—Susie Green—a Freshman dressed in short skirts with her hair down her back and a green hair-ribbon.

Reel I. THE RECEPTION.

Susie attends the Undergrad. reception, is presented with a pennant, and being overwhelmed by the president’s speech gulps down a silver spoon with her ice cream.

Reel II. REGISTRATION.

Susie with the aid of her Junior sister registers and matriculates and benevolently presents a check for $90 to Mr. Milles.

Reel III. THE FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE.

Setting: Chapel.

Susie is coerced into going by upperclassmen. Enter into drama one man called a provost, several men called deans, and many men she must not call at all. Exit to tune of Alma Mater. Susie’s eyebrows register the fact that she is impressed.

Reel IV. THE FIRST MEETING.

Susie is addressed still further and presented with a Bible that she, being a good child, proceeds to study at once.

Reel V. THE SENIOR TEA.

Little Susie amused by kind Seniors who play charades for her, sing to her, and listen politely when she sings back. Susie registers intense enjoyment—especially of the cats.

Reel VI. THE JUNIOR LUNCHEON.

Setting: A doggie roast in the Bi-garden.

Susie slightly shocked at first owing to hygienic upbringing and kind-hearted liking for canines. She recovers later and eats six with mustard. Has the time of her life.

Reel VII. THE SENIOR STUNT—A BACON BAT.

Setting: Fields, woods and fire.

Susie learns to snake dance, sing and cheer. Practices cheering in station and is squelched!

Reel VIII. THE FRESHMAN FEED NO. 1. HALLOWEEN.

Part One. View of Sargeant Hall dimly made out through an obscuring cloud of “cats.” Lollipops served all around.

Part Two. Susie steals an extra lollypop and gives it to a prof. Again she is squelched!

Reel IX. THE SOPH SUPPER.

Part One. Prelude.

Susie and her playmates are invited to supper. They accept. Susie’s president walks in the garden receiving pointers from last year’s Freshman president. She is suddenly and basely betrayed and kidnapped. Susie’s playmates attempt to recapture her and capture Sophomores as hostages. President signals to trusty classmates and is rescued!

Part Two. The Dark Room.

Susie and her playmates are shut in dark room and sternly warned that “there are men in the building!” Class marches upstairs and is fed.

Part Three. The entertainment.

Songs by the Sophs and brilliant demonstration of Pavlova, Tettrazzini and others from demonstration table.
PROVOSTS' TOWER

THE LITTLE GRAD

MEMORIAL TOWER OF THE DORMITORIES
Reel X. Freshman Feed No. 2.

Susie entertains her February sisters at a Dutch Luncheon and cooks her doggies despite the colonel.

Reel XI. Junior Stunt.

Susie goes to the Junior Stunt, eats and registers uncontrollable mirth throughout.

Reel XII. Pele Mele Night.

Susie watches two plays, falls in love with heroes of both, eats, dances and murmurs too truly

"Psychology, you see, Was far too hard for me!"

Reel XIII. The Sophomore Stunt.

Susie attends the stunt, registers terror at the cannibals, is shocked at the behavior of the naughty children and eats with avidity and her fingers.

Reel XIV. Undergrad. Dance.

Susie captures a man, drags him to the dance—and they both enjoy it.

Reel XV. Freshman Stunt—Vaudeville.

Susie endangers her soul and delights the undergraduate body by singing and dancing and wearing trousers! Naughty Susie!

Reel XVI.

General lazy impression of commencement graduates, etc., and realization that she is now a Soph with the right to tease, fine, abuse, and otherwise improve the morals of the incoming class.

NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margery McGlathery, '16

Sigrid A. Nelson, '16

Re E. Williamson, '16

Caroline Ambler, '17

Dorothy Davis, '17

Esther Miller, '17

Edna Haines, '17

Helen Wilson, '17

Emily Sherry, '17

Laura Oler, '17

Irene Neumann, '17

May G. Wright, '17

Mary E. Gallagher, '17

Helen Twaddell, '17

Lillie C. Hall, '17

Maryrose Davis, '18

Ida Hopkin, '18

Claire Richardson, '18

Winifred Webb, '18

Doris Wilcox, '19

Rebecca Leaming, '19

Helen Rauscher, '19

Miriam McConnighy, '19

Edna Leinbach, '19

Edith McCurdy, '19

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MEMORIAL GATE OF THE CLASS OF 1893

ENTRANCE TO COLLEGE HALL
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER

Lydia Adams, '16
Helen Denny, '16
Katherine Graves, '16
Mary McCloskey, '16
Evelyn Hayes, '17
Mary Boyd, '18
Louise Butts, '18
Clara Evans, '18
Margaret Ashbrook, '19
Elizabeth Christian, '19
Mary Hipple, '19
Florence Punyca, '19

Elizabeth Burns, '16
Katherine Dougherty, '16
Elizabeth Hill, '16
Katherine Graves, '16
Mary McCloskey, '16
Evelyn Hayes, '17
Virginia Van Meter, '17
Mary Boyd, '18
Louise Butts, '18
Clara Evans, '18
Margaret Ashbrook, '19
Elizabeth Christian, '19
Mary Hipple, '19
Florence Punyca, '19

LOCAL SORORITIES

TAN GAMMA HAPPA

Marie Borngesser
Mary Belle Beek
Alice Jones
Dorothy Ramsey
Kathryn Williams

Anna Munzer
Mary Stewart
Dorothy Harwood
Doris Haldeman
Viola Farwell

Gertrude Harwood
Anna Corson
Anna Newbold
Helen Bickel
Mary Drummond

LAMDA IOTA

Helen Amend
Helen Armor
Hilda Dicheson
Mildred Eckels

Louise Greathead
Mae Harveson
Leonore Martin
Ethel McAllister

Jean Shoe
Gertrude Sholdice
Clara Vold
Jean Williams

Ruth Cotton, '19
Nan Hanna, '16
Cecelia Gerson, '17

PI SIGMA

Beatrice Barrington, '16
Violet Abbott, '17
Avis Hunter, '18
Mary Glowacki, '19

Evelyn Harris, '18
Virginia Corry, '19
Eleanor Rohmer, '19

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CLUBS

Der Deutsche Kreis Der Universität von Pennsylvanien

"Der Deutsche Kreis" was founded in the University in 1912. Since that time the society has been growing steadily, the membership this year being larger than that of any other year. The object of the "Kreis" is the furtherance of the study of the German language. Conversation is carried on in German as much as possible at the meetings, which are held three times every two months. These are made interesting by the telling of stories, riddles, jokes and personal experiences, and by singing songs and playing games in the German language. It is our custom to show that we are alive by giving a play and dance each year, and in 1916 our efforts resulted in the presentation of Sudermann's "Ferne Prinzessin" and Benedix's "Nein".

The members of the society in the year 1915-16 are:

Lillian Bock, President; Mary Baylson, Vice-President; Lillian Kadisch, Recording Secretary; Margaret Chambers, Corresponding Secretary; Gladys Hall, Treasurer; Carrie Adler; Cora Buckwalter; Anna Kleefeldt; Hilda Löwe; Alice Russell; Henrietta Tietjen; Edna Limbach; Anna Munzer; Anna Mathis; Hannah Sutzick; Helen Armer; Marie Borngesser; Katherine Graves; Marie Peters; Walburga Kohnle; Virginta Phillips; Mary Drummond; Mary Glowacki.

The English Club

In October, 1915, a group of English majors, from the Senior and Junior classes, met with Dr. Felix E. Schelling, in Sergeant Hall, and laid plans for the organization and foundation of The English Club of the University of Pennsylvania. The purpose of the club is to bring the English majors in the upper classes together for social and interesting meeting. Great authors, past and present, are the subjects of informal discussions, prepared by the members of the club, and occasionally an original story or poem is presented.

We have had very many enjoyable meetings. Some of the girls presented papers which proved both interesting and instructive. Dr. Arthur Quinn spoke to us on March 2 on the subject of the American Drama, and Dr. Felix E. Schelling entertained the Club at his home on April 11, when he spoke on the different phases of Shakespeare's art, and gave a musical program on the Victrola of old English songs dating from 1250 to 1690.

Next year we hope to have dramatics of our own. If the new Juniors, who are English majors and whose initiation took place on May 17 will take up the work of the outgoing members of the class of 1916 the English Club may well look forward to a very successful and pleasant year.

Le Française

La Française is a new venture at Penn. It held its first official meeting February 15, 1916, at Rhoda Dubin's home. As Rhoda was really the founder and organizer of the club it was most natural that she was unanimously elected President. Adele Urbany is our Vice-President, Helen Denny our Treasurer and Cecelia Gerson, Secretary.

La Française is intended to promote interest in the French language. All the business is conducted in French and one of our members generally entertains us with some little French song. Meetings are held once a month and at each gathering, we try to have some member of the faculty speak to us. Mr. di Santo gave us an interesting talk on "Le Caractère des Françaises."

The fortunate members for next year have not yet been elected, but the members of this year, 1915-1916, are:

Yes! There is plenty of room for the girls. The arrows indicate accommodations for at least three more.

You never can judge by looks—for—

This may be a Freshman—and this, a dignified Senior!

The men do it. Why don't we?

They also add dignity to the Undergrad Desk!

On the way to class the horizontal mode prevails.

The tassel makes it easy to recognize our friends!

Did you ever feel like this? Sure! In Psych. III!
The real aim of the Field Club, you know, is to supplement the laboratory work in the Biological Department with some true contact with nature in its proper environment. To fulfil this purpose, we take trips around about Philadelphia and begin to recognize the animals, flowers, mosses and birds in their native environment. This winter, there have been half-day trips on almost every Friday or Saturday with longer hikes on holidays. If I were to tell you of the Christmas hike along the Pennypack, or the interesting things we saw at Valley Forge on Washington's Birthday, or the wonderful spring flowers and snakes that we found on our Easter trip, I am sure you would all wish to have been with us.

We have our regular meetings every other Thursday night, alternately in the Botany and Zoology buildings. On these evenings, we have original papers on Biological subjects, reports on trips, general discussion, reviews of articles, etc. Some of you came to our Reception to Biology students in February. I hope you enjoyed it as much as we did. Didn't Doctor Schmucker make you fairly love spiders? Our other general meeting was held in May in an open-air amphitheatre at Wayne.

The new members elected this year were: Jessie McCulloch, Helen McQuilkin, Clara Finnigan, Edith Mattison, Kathrine Williams, William B. Harer and Everett Logue.

The active members are: Berwind Kaufmann, President; Louise Butts, Vice-President; Roland Holroyd, Secretary; Sidney Harlberg, Treasurer; Charles Keeley, Curator; Carlton Baily, William Bencker, Mary Boyd, Lincoln Cartledge, Mary Dempsey, Helen Denney, Robert Hance, Ida Hopkin, Mary Jardine, Pauline Sensenig, Charlotte Spangler, William Taylor, Phineas Whiting, Jean Williams.

Honorary Presidents: Dr. John M. Macfarlane, Dr. Harold S. Colton.

LILY POND, BOTANICAL GARDENS
Alma Mater

Old Alma Mater, great and grand,
Renown'd from sea to sea,
Wher'er thy loyal sons shall stand,
They'll e'er be true to thee.
The sight of thy majestic halls,
With ivy overgrown,
The fondest memory recalls,
That we have ever known.

CHORUS.

Ah! Pennsylvania,
Dear Pennsylvania,
We'll e'er be true to Red and Blue
Of Pennsylvania.

Dear Penn, tho' spacious be thy halls
And wide thy campus spread
And tho' thy adamantine walls
Tall, tower overhead,
Yet all too narrow are thy bonds
Our fealty to contain.
For hark! the very sky resounds
And echoes our refrain.

27
Great Pennsylvania

Great Pennsylvania with loyal hearts we hail thee
Bringing our guerdon of praise with loving hands!
Striving to worthy be of thee, O Alma Mater,
Gleaning thee glory from farthest distant lands.

Fair Alma Mater omnipotent, majestic,
Take then as tribute the song we raise to thee
Bright may thy banners, through ages gleaming o'er us,
Mirror thy colors in earth, in sky and sea.

D. Ramsey, '19.
Red and Blue

(Last Verse)
And now thro' all the years to come,
In midst of toil and care,
We'll get new inspiration
From the colors waving there.
And when to all our college life
We've said our last adieu,
We'll never say adieu to thee,
Our colors Red and Blue.

CHORUS.
Hurrah, Hurrah, Pennsylvania,
Hurrah for the Red and Blue;
Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah,
Hurrah for the Red and Blue.

SCENE ON HAMILTON WALK
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