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To the memory of the late

Hon. Fletcher D. Proctor

this volume is respectfully dedicated
A Sigh from the Board

We know we are perfect. There is absolutely nothing to be criticized in this volume—we know that, too, as well as you do. It is no job at all to write a year book—we aren’t tired. In fact, we would like to sit down and have a good, hot argument with anybody about any point or question, settled or unsettled for good, in this effort of ours. We trust that all our friends will magnify our names, now that we have perfectly shredded them.

If you hear a row on the campus or a splash down the valley, order flowers and the ambulance; for it will be too late to do anything else for

Your pining,

BOARD.
College Calendar

1911

September 21  

Thursday, 8:45 a. m.—Beginning of First Semester.

November 29 to December 4.  

Wednesday to Monday—Thanksgiving Recess.

December 22 to January 2.  

Friday to Tuesday—Christmas Recess.

1912

January 26.  

Friday—Winter Meeting of the Corporation in New York.

January 29 to February 3.  

Monday to Saturday—Mid-Year Examinations.

February 3.  

Saturday—End of First Semester.

February 5.  

Monday—Beginning of Second Semester.

February 22.  

Thursday—Washington’s Birthday.

April 5-15.  

Friday to Monday—Easter Recess.

May 9-11.  

Thursday to Saturday—Junior Week.

May 30.  

Thursday—Memorial Day.

June 10-14.  

Monday to Friday—Final Examinations.

June 16.  

Friday—End of First Semester.

Sunday—Commencement Sunday.

10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon.

8:00 p. m. Anniversary of the Christian Associations.

June 17.  

Monday—Class Day.

10:30 a. m. Class Day Exercises.

3:00 p. m. Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

8:00 p. m. Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking.

8:00 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

June 18.  

Tuesday—Alumni Day.

8:00 p. m. Commencement Concert.

June 19.  

Wednesday—Commencement Day.

9:00 a. m. Meeting of the Alumni in the Chapel.

10:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises.

1:00 p. m. Commencement Dinner.

7:30 to 9:00 p. m. President’s Reception.

July 2 to August 9.  

Summer Session.

September 19.  

Thursday, 8:45 a. m.—Beginning of First Semester.

November 27 to December 2.  

Wednesday to Monday—Thanksgiving Recess.

December 21 to January 2.  

Saturday to Thursday—Christmas Recess.

1913

January 29 to February 1.  

Monday to Saturday—Mid-year Examinations.

February 1.  

Saturday—End of First Semester.

February 3.  

Monday—Beginning of Second Semester.

Note—All recess dates are inclusive.
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Rev. John M. Thomas, D.D., LL.D., President
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A.B., Middlebury, '90; A.M., '93; D.D., '07 from
Middlebury, '98 from Amherst, '99 from Dartmouth;
student in Union Theological Seminary, New York,
'90-'91; post-graduate (same) '94-'95; ordained to
the Presbyterian ministry, June 9, 1893; pastor of the
Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Orange,
N. J., 1893-1908; on leave of absence, student in the
University of Marburg, Germany, 1903; President of
Middlebury College, 1908-; Member of Lake Cham-
plain Tercentenary Commission of Vermont, 1908-11.

Ezra Brainerd, D.D., LL.D., ΧΨ, ΦΒΚ, President-
Emeritus
A.B., Middlebury, '64; A.M., '67; LL.D., '88, from
University of Vermont and Ripon College; D.D.,
1900, from Harvard University. Tutor in Middle-
bury College, '64-'66; Andover Theological Seminary,
'66-'68; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature
in Middlebury College, '68-'80; of Physics and Ap-
plied Mathematics, '80-'91. President pro tem., '85-
'86; President, 1886-1908. Professor of Mental and
Moral Science, 1891-1908. Member Board of Com-
misioners to revise School Laws of Vermont, 1887.
President of Vermont Botanical Club. Non-resident
member of the New England Botanical Club. Mem-
ber of American Geological Society.
Henry Martyn Seely, A.M., M.D., Honorary, ΔY, Professor Emeritus of Natural History

Ph.B., Yale, '56; M.D., Berkshire Medical School, '57; A.M., Yale, '60. Assistant in Chemistry, Analytical Laboratory, Yale, '57; Professor of Chemistry, Medical Department of University of Vermont, '60-'67; Professor of Chemistry and Natural History, Middlebury College, '61-'95; Emeritus of Natural History, '95—. At Royal Mining School, Friedburg, Saxony, 1867; at the University of Heidelberg, Bodan, 1868. Secretary of Vermont State Board of Agriculture, '75-'78; Editor of Agricultural Reports; Member of American Chemical Society; of Geological Society of America; of Biological Society of Washington.

Charles Baker Wright, L.H.D., ΦΔΘ, ΦΒΚ, Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature

A.B., Buchtel College, '80; A.M., '85; L.H.D., 1905; Johns Hopkins University, '82-'85; Graduate Scholar of Johns Hopkins University, '84-'85; Fellow of Johns Hopkins University, '85; Chair of Rhetoric and English Literature at Middlebury, '85—.
Walter Eugene Howard, LL.D., ΔY, ΦBK, Dean and Jermain Professor of Political Science and Professor of History.

A.B., Middlebury, '71. Admitted to bar in Wisconsin, '73; Lawyer in Milwaukee, '73-'76; Principal of State Normal School at Castleton, Vt., '76-'78; Lawyer at Fair Haven Vt., '81; State Senator, '82; United States Consul at Toronto, Ontario, under President Arthur; Representative in Legislature, '88, largely instrumental in securing State Scholarships for the colleges in Vermont; Professor of History and Political Science at Middlebury, '89-'92; United States Consul at Cardiff, Wales, '92-'93; resumed professorship in Middlebury, '93; President of State Board of Normal School Commissioners, '98-'08; Student in Economics and Jurisprudence at Oxford University, 1902-'03. Member of Champlain Tercentenary Commission, 1907-'08; Member and Vice-President of State Board of Education, 1908—, Dean of Middlebury College, 1909—.

William Wesley McGilton,*A.M., ΨY, ΦBK, Professor of Chemistry.

A.B., Wesleyan University, '81; A.M., '87. Vice President and Instructor in Science, Fort Edward Collegiate Institute, '81-'91; traveled in Europe, 1882; Student in Chemistry and Physics, Leipsic University, Germany, '91-'92; Professor of Chemistry in Middlebury, '92—; Member of the Leipsic Chemical Society, '92; Member of the American Chemical Society, '97; President of the Vermont State Teacher's Association, '98.

*On leave of absence for the year.
Myron Reed Sanford, L.H.D., ΦΝΟ, ΦΒΚ, Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
A.B., Wesleyan, ’80; A.M., Wesleyan, ’83, L.H.D., U. V. M., 1910. In charge of Classical Department, Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., ’80-’86; Assistant Professor of Latin and Registrar, Haverford College, ’86-’87; Professor of Latin (same), ’87-’90; Professor of Latin and Dean of College, (same), ’90-’93; Professor of Latin, Middlebury College, ’94—; Gottingen and Rome, summer of 1892; Student in philology in University of Leipsie, ’93-’94; Studied Archæology in Rome and Pompeii 1894.

Ernest Calvin Bryant, B.S., ΧΨ, ΦΒΚ, Professor of Physics
Graduated from Middlebury, 1891; Graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1893. Employed by Canadian Bridge and Iron Company, Montreal, P. Q., 1893-’95; Professor of Mathematics and Physics in Middlebury, 1895-’11. Member of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of American Physical Society.
Edward Angus Burt, Ph.D., *Burr Professor of Natural History*

State Normal School, Albany, N. Y., '81; A.B., *summa cum laude*, Harvard, '93; A.M., Harvard, '94; Ph.D., Harvard, '95. At Harvard was awarded in '93, Bowdoin Prize for dissertation on "The Origin of Variations in Organisms"; received highest final honors in Natural History at graduation; awarded Bowdoin Prize for dissertation on "The Evolution of Sexuality," '94; Morgan Fellow in Botany, '94-'95; taught Natural Science and other subjects in Albany Academy, '80-85; Examiner in Natural Sciences for Regents of University of the State of New York, '82-'86; Professor of Natural Science in State Normal at Albany, '85-'91; admitted to Junior Class at Harvard, '91; Burr Professor of Natural History in Middlebury College, '95—. Botanical writings have been published in "Science," "Memoirs of Boston Society of Natural History," "Annals of Botany," "Botanical Gazette," "Transactions of Massachusetts Horticultural Society," "Rhodora," Member of Botanical Society of America; Member of "Association Internationale Botanistes"; Fellow of American Society for Advancement of Science; Non-resident member of the New England Botanical Club; and Honorary Member of the Boston Mycological Club.

William Sargent Burrage, Ph.D., *Professor of the Greek Language and Literature*

A.B., Harvard University, '92; A.M., '95; Ph.D., '98. Acting Assistant Professor of Latin, University of West Virginia, 1900-1901; Instructor in Greek, Bryn Mawr College, 1901-1902; Professor of Greek, Middlebury College, 1906.
Edward Day Collins, Ph.D., ΦΒΚ, Professor of Pedagogy


Raymond McFarland, A.M., ΦΚΨ, Professor of Secondary Education

Amherst College, A.B., '97; Yale University, M.A., '02. Superintendent and teacher in Maine secondary schools, 1897-1901; Teacher of History and Pedagogy, State Normal School, Castleton, Vt., '02-'03; Principal, Leicester Academy, Mass., 1903-'08; Principal, Ithaca High School, N. Y., '08-'09; Assistant Professor of Secondary Education, Middlebury College, '09-'11; Professor of Secondary Education, 1911--; Collaborator for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1904—'07, and author of "A History of the New England Fisheries." Member of National Geographical Society, International Fisheries Congress, New England History Teachers Association; Vermont Teachers Association; National Society of College Teachers of Education; Member of Canadian Camp.
Archibald Darius Wetherell, A.M., ΔΥ, ΦΒΚ, Assistant Professor of History

Graduated at the State Normal School, Potsdam, N. Y., in 1900, and won Clarkson Prize in Pedagogy; Principal of Union Schools at Hammond, N. Y., and Richville, N. Y., 1900-'02; A.B., Middlebury, '05; A.M., '08. Austin Scholar at Harvard, '10-'11. Instructor in Middlebury College, 1905-'08; Assistant Professor of History, 1908—.

Duane Leroy Robinson, A.M., ΔΚΕ, ΦΒΚ, Assistant Professor of French, Morton Foundation

A.B., Middlebury College, '03; A.M., '08. Principal Northfield High School, 1903-'06; Instructor in Middlebury College, '06-'08; Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, 1908—.
G. Watts Cunningham, A.M., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy
A.M., Furman University, South Carolina, 1902. Chair of English and Philosophy, Howard College, Alabama, 1902-'05; Scholar in Philosophy Cornell University, '05-'07; Fellow in Philosophy, Cornell University, '07-'08; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1908. Member of the American Philosophical Association. Instructor in Middlebury College, '08-'09; Assistant Professor of Philosophy, '09—.

Frank William Cady, B. Litt. (Oxon.) A.M., ΔY, Assistant Professor of English, Registrar
Principal Chester, Vermont, High School, 1900-01; Francestown, N. H., Academy, 1901-04; A.M., Middlebury, 1903. Research student, Oxford University 1904-'06. Professor of English Language and Literature, McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., 1906-'09; B.Litt., Oxford University, 1908; Assistant Professor of English, Middlebury, 1909—.
Everett Skillings, A.M., Assistant Professor of German

Bates College, '97; A.M., 1909; Graduate Student at Harvard University, 1906-'07, 1908-'09, University of Berlin, 1907-08; Teacher, Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier Vt., 1898-1900; Teacher, Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., 1900-'03; Principal of Middlebury High School, 1903-'04; Teacher Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., 1904-'09; Assistant Professor of German, Middlebury College, 1909—.

Phelps Nash Swett, S.B., ΦΓΔ, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

S.B., M. I. T., '07. Assistant on preliminary survey for New York State Roads, 1903; Draughtsman Erie Barge Canal, 1904; in business, 1907-09; Transitman, Springfield, Mass., Water Department, 1909; Assistant Professor of Middlebury College, 1909—.
A.B. Yale '05; A.M., Yale, '06; Member of American School of Classical Studies at Athens, '06-'07; Instructor in Greek, Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn., '07-'08. Member of American Philological Society. Instructor in Latin, Middlebury College, 1909—.

Avery Eldorus Lambert, Ph.D., *Assistant Professor of Zoology*
Bangor Theological Seminary, '96; Pastor of Congregational church, Lebanon, Me, 1896-98, Thetford, Vt., 1898-1901; B.S., Dartmouth, '02; Ph.D., '06; Instructor, State Normal School, Framingham, Mass., 1905-11; Chairman, State Committee for Revision of Scientific Courses in the Schools of Massachusetts; 1908-11; Secretary of the New England Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Education, 1907-11; Member of American Society of Zoologists; Member American Society of Naturalists; Member American Ornithological Union; Member National Audubon Society. Author of Studies in Arachnid Embryology, and other papers.
C. Allan Lyford, B.S., A.M., Assistant Professor of Geology and Chemistry

B.S., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1903; A.M., Clark University, 1906. Fellow in Biology, Clark University, 1903-'05; Scholar in Chemistry, 1905-06; Honorary Scholar, 1906-'07; Fellow, 1907-'08; Honorary Fellow in Chemistry, 1910-11; Assistant in Chemistry and Biology, Clark College, 1904-'05; Assistant in Chemistry, 1905-'08; Instructor, 1908-'11.

George Hoffman Cresse, @BK, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

A.B., Princeton, 1906, A.M., 1907; A.M., Harvard, 1911; Austin Scholar, Harvard, 1908-'10; Instructor in Mathematics, Mercersburg Academy, Pa., 1907-'08; Acting Instructor in Mathematics, Amherst, 1910-'11; Member of the American Mathematical Society.
John Allen Morgan, A.M., Assistant Professor of Political Economy


Ray L. Fisher, A.B., Assistant Professor of Physical Education

A.B., Middlebury, 1910. Member of the New York American League Baseball Team, 1910-'11.
Irving Wilder Davis, B.S., Instructor in Pomology
B.S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, 1911.

Clarence Norman Boynton, M.A., Assistant Professor of Chemistry
A.B. Clark University, 1909; Assistant in Chemistry, Clark College, 1908; 1909 Scholar in Chemistry, Yale University, 1909-10; M.A. Yale University, 1910; Assistant in Chemistry, Yale University, 1910-11; Instructor in Chemistry and Acting Head of Department, Middlebury College, second semester 1910-1911; Acting Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Middlebury College, 1911-12.
Caroline Crawford, Dean of Women, A Barton Hepburn Foundation, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Art.

Michigan State Normal College, 1892; Sargent School of Physical Training, 1894; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1899-1900. Instructor, Stevens Point, Wis., State Normal School, 1894-98; School of Education, Chicago University, 1901-04; Assistant Professor, Teacher’s College, Columbia University, 1904-11.

Harriet Dupée Gerould, Assistant Professor of Home Economics

B.S. Middlebury, 1897; Teacher, Wilton, N. H., 1897-98; Westwood, Mass., 1898-1900. Student, University of Missouri, Home Economics Department, 1900-02; Diploma in Home Economics, University of Missouri, 1902; teacher of Domestic Science, Concord, N. H., 1902-03; New Britain, Conn., 1903-1908; Supervisor of Domestic Science, Public Schools of Los Angeles, Cal., 1908-11.
Graduate Students

Edith S. Atwood, '10 . . . . . . . . . . . . Windsor
Maude E. Avery, '10 . . . . . . . . . . . . Preston Hollow, N. Y.
Warren E. Bristol, '07 . . . . . . . . . New York, N. Y.
William H. Carter, '10 . . . . . . . . . . Chelsea
M. Louise Chaffee, '08 . . . . . . . . Jamesburg, N. J.
David H. Corkran . . . . . . . . . . . . Middlebury
Harry A. Farrar, '10 . . . . . . . . . . New Haven
Noah S. Foss . . . . . . . . . . . . Washington, Conn.
Clara H. Gilbert . . . . . . . . . . . . Pittsford
John W. McCormack, '09 . . . . . . . Indian Lake, N. Y.
James L. Richmond, '08 . . . . . . . . Orange, N. J.
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"I’m old, my dears, and withered with grief,  
And my teeth have been drawn by time, the thief!  
But I’ve been young in my time and I’ve played the deuce with men,  
I am speaking of ten years past.—I was barely sixty then."

"IT IS customary upon such an occasion to say that we are about to embark  
on a tempestuous sea leaving behind the sheltering harbor of our alma mater,  
that an unknown future stretches before us. But we refrain. We  
all of us know that that same little harbor is ever and anon swept by  
squalls which threaten continually to upset our little crafts and that the  
unknown future will consist for many of us in teaching the young idea to shoot at four  
hundred per annum. We do not even bid you to miss us,—all we can hope for is a  
passing sigh. We know that the Juniors will rush into our empty seats when they are  
scarcely vacated. And as for missing our smiling countenances upon the campus, we  
know that the campus will be supplied with new faces equally smiling and equally  
beauteous. 1912 merely inscribes this simple epitaph:"

"’Prepare for life’ and follow me."

"Student, reflect as you pass by,  
As you are now, so once was I,  
As I am now, so you shall be.  
'Prepare for life' and follow me."
Class Roll, 1912

Men

Philip Sheridan Andrus, Enosburg Falls 119 South Main Street
First Latin Prize; Roman Drama Cast; Old Wives’ Tale; Junior Play; Senior Class Day Committee.

Charles Wright Bundy, ΔKE, Nashua, N. H. ΔKE House
Class President (1); Varsity Baseball (2); (3); Captain Varsity Baseball (3); Freshman Banquet Committee; Junior Play Committee; Varsity Football (1), (2); Class Football (1), (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Captain Class Baseball (2); Senior Society.

William Christy Duncan, ΔY, Middlebury
College Glee Club (1), (2).

Marcus Franklin Gorham, West Rutland 5 South Street
Manager Class Football (2); Vice-President Freshman Debating Union; Junior Play Cast; Old Wives’ Tale; Roman Drama Cast; Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); College Record in Half-Mile Run (3); Athletic Council (4).

Carl Diedreich Grupe, ΔΣϕ, Willsboro, N. Y. 15 Painter Hall
Class Baseball (2); Junior Play Cast; Manager Tennis Association (3), (4); Board (3), (4).

Ivers Alfred Hackett, Bethel

Arthur Webster Harris, ΔΣϕ, Waits River 14 Starr Hall
Class Football Team (1); Winner Chess Tournament (1), (2); Associate Editor of Campus (2).

Ralph Warner Hedges, ΔY, Northfield ΔY House
Class Football (2); Varsity Football (3), (4); First Merrill Prize (2); Junior Play (3); President Athletic Association (4).

Philip Evans Kidder, ΔKE, Essex Junction ΔKE House
Class Football (1), (2); Class Basketball (3); Vice-President Athletic Association (3); Class Treasurer (3); Junior Prom. Committee.

Arthur Burt King, ΔY, West Hampton, N. Y. ΔY House
Class Football (1), (2); Captain Class Football (2); Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Captain Varsity Football (4); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain Class Basketball (3); Class Track (1), (2), (3); Captain Class Track (1); Varsity Track (2), (3); Manager Varsity Track (2); Captain Varsity Track (3); Member of Athletic Council (2); Record in Shot, Hammer, and Broad Jump; Class Baseball (1), (2); First Parker Prize (1); Second Merrill Prize (2); Junior Prom. Committee; Junior Play Cast; President Y. M. C. A. (4); Chairman Senior Ball Committee.

John Kopke, ΔKE, Brooklyn, N. Y. 25 Starr Hall
Business Manager of Campus (2), (3); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Class Track Team (2); Class Football Team (2); Manager Class Track Team (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Track Team (2); Manager Varsity Track Team (3); Junior Prom Committee; Athletic Council (3); Rule Committee (3), (4); Senior Honorary Society (4).

Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (3); Chairman Junior Week Committee (4);
Class President (4).

Willys Merritt Monroe, ΔΚΕ, Cos Cob, Conn.

Class Football (1); Glee Club (1), (2); Orchestra (1), (2).

Lewis Chester Morrison, Boston, Mass.

106 South Main Street

Charles William Mulcahy, ΧΨ, Hardwick

Orator Washington's Birthday Banquet (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Varsity Baseball (3),
(4); Class President (3); Chairman Junior Week Committee (3); Class Junior Play (3);
Waubanakee; Senior Ball Committee.

Richard Sargent O'Connell, Middlebury

Sargent House

Class Track (1), (2); Varsity Track (2); Mandolin Club (3); Leader Mandolin Club (4);
Junior Play Cast (3); Class Basketball (2); Class Day Committee (4).

Clinton Seymour Reynolds, KΔΡ, Pittsfield, Mass.

Painter Hall

Freshman Banquet Speaker; Class Football (1), (2); Class Track Team (2); Manager Class
Track Team (2); Varsity Track Team (1), (2); Captain Varsity Track Team (3); College
Record in Two-Mile Run (2); Leader College Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Glee Club (1), (2),
(3); College Band (1), (2), (3); Varsity Debating Team; Chairman of Sophomore Hop Committee; Rules Committee (3); Junior Prom. Committee; Third in Cross-Country Run (1); Latin Drama (1).


10 Starr Hall

President Massachusetts Club (3); Freshman Debating Team; Manager Class Football (1);
Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Week Committee (2), (3); Junior Play Committee; Junior
Play Cast; Assistant Manager Varsity Football (3); Manager Varsity Football (4); Class
Basketball (3); Business Manager KALEIDOSCOPE (3); Third Merrill Prize Speaker (2); Class
Historian (4); Senior Ball Committee (4); First Prize History and Political Science (3).

Brooks Frederick Smith, KΔΡ, Ludlow

17 Painter Hall

Class Football (1), (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Manager Class Track Team (1); Class Track
Team (1), (2), (3); Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Varsity Baseball (2); Sophomore Hop
Committee; Junior Prom. Committee; KALEIDOSCOPE Board (3); Varsity Track (3); Assistant
Manager Varsity Track (3); Manager Varsity Track (4).

J. Milton Stillson, ΦΝΘ, New Preston, Conn.

20 Weybridge Street

Entered Middlebury '09, from Wesleyan. Waubanakee; Varsity Baseball (2), (3); Captain
Varsity Baseball (4); Mandolin Club (2); Manager Mandolin Club (3), (4).

George Goldthwaite Taylor, ΧΨ, Granby, Mass.

KALEIDOSCOPE Board (3); Varsity Track (3), (4); Waubanakee.
Hugh Olin Thayer, ΔY, West Brattleboro  
Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Football (1); Class Track Team (1); Football, Second Team (2); Junior Week Committee (2); Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Manager Glee Club (4); Junior Play; Manager Class Basketball (4); Second Junior Prize in History and Political Science.

Arthur Charles Thomas, ΔY, Diamond Point, N. Y.  
Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Fourth Latin Prize (1); Secretary and Treasurer of Class (4); Dramatic Club (2), (3); Manager of Glee Club (4); Chairman of Junior Play Committee (3).

Earle Thurman Tracey, xΨ, Nashua, N. H.  
Manager Class Basketball (1); Class Treasurer (1); Member Junior Week Committee (2); Member Junior Play Committee (3); Class Basketball (4).

Wayland Flint Walch, KΔF, Bedford, N. H.  
Class Basketball (3); Junior Play.

John S. Woodward, ΔΨ, Warrensburg, N. Y.  
Entered Junior Year from Union. Woolsocks; Waubanakee; Varsity Football (3); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Manager Basketball (4); Glee Club (3), (4); Assistant Leader Glee Club (3); Leader Glee Club (4); College Quartette (3), (4); Junior Play Cast (3); Manager Class Track Team (3); Social Committee (4); College Cheer Leader (4).

Women's College

Mabel Agnew, AX, Port Henry, N. Y.  
Class Basketball (2), (3); Manager of Women's Basketball (3); Secretary of New York Club (3); Executive Council (3); Junior Play Cast; Old Wives' Tale Cast (3); Silver Bay Delegate (3); Chairman Social Committee (4); Class Vice-President (4).

Alice Barnum, ΠΒΦ, Jericho Center  
Woman's Glee Club (1), (2); Woman's Musical Association (3), (4); Membership Committee Y. W. C. A. (3).

Woman's Glee Club (1), (2); Woman's Musical Association (3), (4); Secretary of Class (3); Cast of the Old Wives' Tale (3); Membership Committee (4); Executive Council (4).

Blanche Bostwick, ΠΒΦ, Burlington  
Woman's Glee Club (1), (2); Woman's Musical Association (3), (4).

Mary Bresnehan, Proctor  
Woman's Glee Club (1), (2); Woman's Musical Association (3), (4); President and Leader of the Musegake Club (3), (4); Cast of the Old Wife's Tale (3); Student Government Constitution Committee (4); Vice-President of the Student Government Association (4).
Margaret Croft, ΠΒΦ, Waterbury, Conn. 2 Pearsons Hall
Woman’s Glee Club (1), (2); Woman’s Musical Association (3), (4); Manager Class Basketball (2); Secretary Connecticut Club (2); Vice-President Connecticut Club (3); Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (3); Chairman of Finance Committee Y. W. C. A. (3); Membership Committee (4); Campus Board (4); Proctor (4); Senior Ball Committee

Helen Crosby, ΣΚ, Lawrence, Mass. 14 Battell Cottage
Devotional Committee Y. W. C. A. (3); Woman’s Glee Club (1); Proctor (4); Chairman of Bible Study Committee (4).

Kathleen Driscoll, Ballston Spa, N. Y. 18 Battell Cottage
Captain Class Basketball (2); Class Basketball (3), (4); 1912 KALEIDOSCOPE Board; Executive Council (3); Membership Committee (4).

Lou Dutton, ΠΒΦ, Montpelier 4 Pearsons Hall
Woman’s Glee Club (2).

Grace Ellis, Worcester, Mass. 36 Pearsons Hall
Basketball (1), (2).

Marguerite Ellison, Farmington, N. H. 31 Pearsons Hall
Woman’s Glee Club (1), (2); Woman’s Musical Association (3), (4); Silver Bay Delegate (3); Junior Prom. Committee: Cast of the Old Wives’ Tale (3); Executive Council (3); Washington’s Birthday Banquet Committee (3); Musegale Club (3), (4); Chairman of Membership Committee (4); Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. (4) Student Government Constitution Committee (4).

Genevieve Elmer, ΠΒΦ, Middlebury 49 Seminary Street

E. Pruda Harwood, ΛΧ, Round Lake, N. Y. 13 Battell Cottage
Woman’s Glee Club (1), (2); Woman’s Musical Association (3), (4); Class Vice-President (2); Chairman of Social Committee (2); Secretary of New York Club (2); Washington’s Birthday Banquet Committee (2); Membership Committee Y. W. C. A. (3); Junior Prom. Committee; Junior Play Committee and Cast (3) Cast of the Old Wives’ Tale (3); KALEIDOSCOPE Board (3).

Thelma Havens, ΠΒΦ, Chester Depot 12 Battell Cottage
Cast Roman Drama (2); Class Basketball (2), (3); Cast of the Old Wives’ Tale (3); Associate Editor of KALEIDOSCOPE; Student Government Constitution Committee (4); President of Student Government Association.

Ada Hill, ΣΚ, Lake George, N. Y. 2 Pearsons Hall
Woman’s Glee Club (1), (2); Woman’s Musical Association (3), (4); Roman Drama Cast (2); Executive Council (3); Chairman of Social Committee. Y. W. C. A. (3), (4); Senior Ball Committee.

Ruth Hill, AX, Wallingford 38 Pearsons Hall
Silver Bay Delegate (1); Junior Prom. Committee; Assistant Editor-in-Chief 1912 KALEIDOSCOPE.

Sarah Lewis, AX, South Royalton 19 Battell Cottage
Woman’s Glee Club (1); Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester (2); Secretary of Y. W. C. A. (2); Chairman of Missionary Committee, Y. W. C. A. (3).
Helen Merrill, ΣΚ, Lawrence, Mass.  23 Pearsons Hall
Woman's Glee Club (1); Class Basketball (3); Secretary of Massachusetts Club (1); Proctor (4).

Louise Monroe, ΠΒΦ, Cos Cob, Conn.  30 Pearsons Hall
Woman's Glee Club (1), (2); Woman's Musical Association (4).

Gertrude Murdock, AX, Port Henry, N. Y.  27 Pearsons Hall
Woman's Glee Club (1), (2); Woman's Musical Association (3), (4); Vice-President of New York Club (3); Student Government Constitution Committee (4); House President (4); Senior Ball Committee.

Laura Newell, ΣΚ, Alstead, N. H.  17 Battell Cottage
Cast Roman Drama (2); Woman's Musical Association (3); Class Basketball (3); Silver Bay Delegate (3); Treasurer Student Government Association (4).

Minnette Norton, ΠΒΦ, N. Weschester, Conn.  35 Pearsons Hall
Woman's Glee Club (1), (2); Secretary of Woman's Musical Association (3); Woman's Musical Association (4); Musegahe Club (3), (4); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Class Basket Ball (2); Secretary of Connecticut Club (2); Silver Bay Delegate (2), (3); President of Silver Bay Club (3); Membership Committee (3); President of Y. W. C. A. (4); Class Vice-President (3); Washington's Birthday Banquet Committee (3); Junior Play Cast.

Hazel O'Connell, ΠΒΦ, Middlebury  Sargent House
Class Basketball (1); Cast Roman Drama (2); Membership Committee (2); Musegahe Club (3), (4); Cast Old Wives' Tale (3); Junior Play Committee; Executive Council (3).

Rachel Pike, AX, Worcester, Mass.  117 Main Street
Entered in Class of 1908; re-entered, 1910 in Class of 1912. Class Secretary ('04); Class Vice-President ('05); Leader Glee Club ('05); Musical Association (3); President Musical Association (4); Class Basketball (3); Vice-President Massachusetts Club (3); Campus Board (4).

Ruth Richner, ΠΒΦ, Woodfords, Me.  30 Pearsons Hall
Class Basketball (3).

Lena Sears, West Hawley, Mass.  52 Weybridge Street

Vivia Stone, AX, Springfield  28 Pearsons Hall
Silver Bay Delegate (1); Vice-President Silver Bay Club (2); Membership Committee (3); Cast Old Wives' Tale (3).

May Thayer, Brattleboro  12 Pearsons Hall
Woman's Glee Club (1), (2); Senior Ball Committee.

Amelia Willard, Vergennes  10 Battell Cottage
Woman's Glee Club (1), (2); Woman's Musical Association (3).
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Lettie E. Kingsley
Lucy L. Leidke, AX
Grace L. Pennock, L.L.

Ethel Schoonmaker
Alice H. Seeley, ΡΒΦ
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IN THE fall of 1909, there appeared at Middlebury College, such a class as had never been seen before in the history of the college. Immediately upon their appearance, the faculty realized that their intellect was such as to demand the institution of a new course. The class has shown since that it was worthy of such distinction.

In consideration of the present development of our mental capacities, we are frank to admit that during our first year's stay here, we were deserving perhaps of our appellation, the "red and white babies." And even in our Sophomore year, we were looked upon with scorn not only by our superiors, but also by our inferiors, who with the help of the greater ones attempted to impose upon us that which they deemed power. But now our educability plus our already overflowing stock of knowledge has demonstrated itself. We are looked up to by the upperclassmen as well as by the underclassmen because of our skill in politics. This is all that need be said upon this phase of the subject.

According to custom, we have become more dignified and sedate with age. The professors, noticing this, consider us perfectly capable of managing ourselves and the affairs of the college. Consequently most of them feel at perfect liberty to take a vacation and leave us in charge of the affairs at state.

With our class came a bunch of such popular co-eds as to cause the faculty to honor them with the gift of a dean all their own (?).

The genius of our class has manifested itself not only in ability for storing up knowledge, but also in literature, music, and oratory.

Upon entering college, we informed the United States government that we would be graduated in 1913. Realizing the possibilities of our future, they decided to commemorate our graduation by the opening of the Panama canal. The report of our capacities apparently did not end here, but traveled to the Orient; for the Manchu government has decided to give a constitution to its people to commemorate further the date of our passing into the outer world.

The qualities of our class do not need to be discussed further—they have one year more in which to be demonstrated.
Class Roll, 1913

Some say, "Print it"; others say, "Not so!"
Some say, "It might hurt"; others say, "No!"

John Comstock Agnew, ΔKE
Port Henry, N. Y.

One of the innocents abroad; meek as Moses, gentle and obsequious as your favorite door mat. His halo is as plain as the glow from his home town furnaces (in the day time).

NOTE—We wanted to use more adjectives—aquiescent, naive, unassuming, etc., but we had to leave the subject somewhere, so we left him here.

"So mayst thou be translated to the skies."

John Alanson Arnold, ΔKE
Middlebury

The original Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or Evolution Reversed. Astonishing phenomenon of the noblest Roman of them all turning into a monkey—produced at will—yet

"It is good
To lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

Dale Simpson Atwood, ΧΨ
St. Johnsbury

Bilken! Rub his toes and watch his porcupine locks. When it comes to politics he has them all stopped. Read his book When to Decline and How to Resign. Re-read his chapter on Publicity, what constitutes a looney headgear and when it pays to wear such.

"His life was gentle and the elements
So mixt in line that nature might stand up,
And say to all the world—This is a man."
Edwin Lawrence Bigelow, AΣΦ

Ledges, Stowe

Reared amid the vices and temptations of a great city, educated amid the fumes of nicotine, he now shudders at the sound of anything that rhymes with dell and ham—

*And is now a saint.*

George Lester Brayton, ΧΨ

Hartford, N. Y.

Author of *My Few School Days* or *How I Earned My Key.*

A delicate little boy, with epicurean tastes. We would "like to hug him, but we're 'fraid he'd break." Specialist in co-education and other kinds.

"'Tis there.

*His faculties expanded in full bloom.*"

Lacy Wheaton Bump, ΔΚΕ

Potsdam, N. Y.

This man discovered the statues of Blackstone. He is famous for his other discoveries: what shape of paddle covers most area; how to maintain equilibrium in absence of lamp posts and buildings.

"Alone, without exterior help sustained."
Edgar Alonzo Carrier, ΑΣΦ
Colchester, Conn.

The boy with the laughing water voice. Our class Salome in basketball. Ted curves like an S or an ingrowing toenail, when he tries for a basket. Ted looks so wistful when he’s serious.

“And it’s but just to let them live belimes.”

William Wallace Chalmers, ΔΚΕ
Fitchburg, Mass.

A social recluse; one of the many of our band who will go insane from study (of books). Oh how he fears, yes, fears the girls! Chal, it beats all how a lady will harry a man.

“Why so pale and wan, fond lover?”

Theron L. Culver, ΑΣΦ
Royalton

A light-running machine. This rose-colored youth is constructed along dainty lines. He retains the beautiful Green Mountain accent. Just imagine Cullie seated, nicely draped, on the Lorelei by damp moonlight, annoying his alto horn.

“What nymph could e’er attract such crowds as you?”
Marvin James Dodd, ΔΚΕ

East Orange, N. J.

A fine bird: habits, aquatic, in region of Otter Creek; ranges, from East Orange to Middlebury, with a possible swing around Belchertown, Mass.; plumage, polka-dot neckties, chapeau blanc. (Caution—do not mistake his 3B for his beak); feeds, on advertisers in this volume. Discussed at full length in Britannica, under clothes hangers.

"Hark! Hark! I hear
The strain of strutting chanticleer."

Rolland John Ellsbury, ΑΣΦ

Willsboro, N. Y.

Dignified, yet be not afraid. The man whom Battell Cottage made famous with the glorious appellation, Pillsbury's Best.

"And still I feel his melancholy eyes
Look judgment on me."

William Eben Greenleaf

West Haven

See, girli, what's here! Willy, the alabaster kid from Clark. The articulation of a Demosthenes without the pebbles in his mouth. A bold, bad man, who swears in unceasing sulphuric abandon. Reckless author and finisher of the terrible flag staff plot. Wears size 17 collars on a 11 1/2 neck, to allow room for expansion in case of sudden rage.

"We miss thy small step on the stair;
We miss thee at thine evening prayer."
Bernard Arthur Leonard, ΚΔΡ

Wallingford

This cute little prize package hails from Wallingford. "H-u-h, H-u-H, H-U-H!". No, certainly, it's not the missing link—it's just laughing. "G-r-r-r-r-r!" Don't run. He won't bite. Oh yes, entirely human. He's just clearing his throat to take a high A.

"In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow, Tho'rt such a leesty, touchy, pleasant fellow, Hast so much wit, and mirth and spleen about thee, There is no living with thee nor without thee."

Walter B. McGuirk, ΑΣΦ

East Wallingford

One of Middlebury's most prominent restaurant dog wardens. He peels the bark off so you can bite 'em. It was Walt, who cried, as he was floating under the railroad bridge, "Adam and Eve on a raft! Don't wreck 'em!" thus immortalizing eggs on toast.

"Talk not for comfort, 'tis for lighter ills."

William Kennedy MacMurtry, ΑΣΦ

Middlebury

Another one of our class beauties. He is really pretty—and such Grace! His favorite gum is gum. He warbles (wobbles) frequently in what is known as campus tenor. Willy is ambitious and highly energetic; he uses lots of midnight oil (on his hair).

"Let my lamp at midnight hours
Be seen in some high lonely tower,
Where I may oft outwatch the bear."
James Sterling Moran
Middlebury

Mellen’s Baby Food is responsible for that which appears at our right. Wow, how he talks!

“Hail! wedded love,
Perpetual fountain of domestic sweets.”

William Francis Pollard, Jr., ΔΥ
Riverside, Mass.

A part of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Co. One of our class-meeting Ciceros. How dear Polly does love the ladies—in song! Favorite expression, “Good night, little girl, good night”—to a co-ed? Oh no, just to Frankie.

“The fineness which a hymn or psalm affords,
Is when the soul unto the lines accords.”

Hobart Bennett Potter, ΔΥ
Newark, N. J.

Splint Potter. Have you seen that cousin from Tennessee? Splint is a voluminous reader. His favorite character is little Eva.

“True as the needle to the pole
Or as the dial to the sun.”
Clinton Seymour Reynolds, KΔP  
Pittsfield, Mass.

Our personification of humility with the golden dome. There isn’t any pride about this—NO! He parts his hair that way to give the Larrapazini effect when he huddles. See the Black Hat Magazine for “My Reasons Why a Genius Should Walk on Earth Like Other People.”

“I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark.”

Marshall Jewett Root, KΔP  
Providence, R. I.

Christened at Midnight, October, 1909, as “The Root of All Evil.” Marsh is one of the rough boisterous kind. When he misses a basket, he screams, white with rage, “Rats!”

“Him for the studious shade
Kind Nature formed.”

Charles Leo Smiddy, ΔY  
New London, Conn.

This, well—this is what might be termed a chorus orator. He sounds well when neutralized a little. We right here stop to remark, that as a juggler of the human voice strings, Charlie can throw tremulo fits that would make a pseudo-blind hobo really ashamed.

“Heaven heard his song and hastened his relief.”
Hendrick Woodruff Van Ness, KΔP Greenwich, N. Y.
Only thing of its kind in existence! Complete reproduction of Napoleon at Elba. He sweats blood every time he smiles.
"The proper study of mankind."

Roy Harold Walch, KΔP Hudson, N. H.
Our fat man! Shadow stepped on a tungsten filament the other day and actually bent it! Author and composer of "Let's We Forget" and "Will Somebody Lend me a Mouthpiece?"
"Which passeth by and leaves no print behind."

Edward Chauncey Walker, ΑΣΦ Richmond
Daily lectures and demonstrations of how to lay back your ears when boxing; how to look innocent when you really are TOUGH; aesthetic value of the slippery elm walk; the correct way to curl your fourth finger while dragging on a Lord Nelson.
"What's to come is still unsure."
Edgar Jolls Wiley, ΣΦ
Ticonderoga, N. Y.
The man with the galvanized oesophagus and a real gutta percha stomach. High grand mixer of hash and music. This roly-poly jolly-boy is training for soloist in Gabriel's Band. (Half the dead are wide-awake now.) Cap occasionally strolls up to Bat Cot—to cut meat, not ice.
"All tongues extol him."

Franklin Grandey Williams, ΚΔΡ
Bridport
"Yes, one plate is plenty; we always eat from the same plate."
"Together, if you please, we are using the same suit case." Our tomboy. Plays all the time with Polly and other rough girls.
"Earth hast this variety from heaven."

Harry Oliver Williams, ΧΨ
Rutland
The class polyglot: specialty, Latin; specialty, Livy; another specialty, near pegs to second. Bucky has a resolute manner of savoir faire, and will probably get by in a crowd. If not, would some one please carry him by?
"So unaffected and composed a mind."
Women's College

Fannie Gertrude Alden
Hier ist Gertrude, sie mit dem sprachgefühl, one "flower and crown of Vermont womanhood," who gangs at a fearful gait bearing the message to Garcia.

"I'm reading Henrik Ibsen, to cultivate my mind."

Mary Townsend Archibald, AX
"Come, gather around me, children, and tell me what you have learned in school to-day."
"Oh! teacher read us a lot of famous essays and poems such as 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star,' 'The Inferno Revised,' and 'Why I Never Learned to Smoke,' all written by Mary T. Archibald."
"My dears, she was your great-great-grandmother! Come gaze at this picture—the pallid brow and subdued hair—all this told us, even in her youth, that she was doomed to greatness."
"It's always good weather when good fellows get together."

Laurie Romola Besiegel
More commonly known as "Bicycle." She leaves us early before vacation and arrives late after the same—belated but triumphant.

"Her heart is not here."
Esther Alice Boyce, AX
North Andover, Mass.

Long, earnest, prayerful "seeking for the higher vision" has given this pride of Pearsons her saintly look. She lives in regions far above this work-a-day world, indulging in classes semi-occasionally.

"To cut, or not to cut?  
It is no question."

Ruth Mary Brookins
Middlebury

Ruth's heart goes back to the Profile House, to the man she left behind her.

"She never told her love,  
But let concealment  
Feed on her damask cheek; she pined in thought."

Sarah Davis Brown, AX
Huntington, Mass.

Ministers have philosophic minds;  
Sally's father is a minister;  
Sally has a philosophic mind.  

"The best of us lack mor'n wings to be angels."
Faye Belle Butterfield  Middlebury

In Sophomore year Faye played her part "at making love and breaking hearts." We warn her to remember that,

"He who woos and runs away
May live to woo another day."

Caroline Elizabeth Buttolph, AX  Middlebury

Our class wall flower: foliage, rainbow gray; leaves, almost heart-shaped; found always close to the wallpaper; blooms in Sunday School; blossom, pale as a two-cent stamp.

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat, And therefore let's be merry."

Julia Clifford Carter, ΞK  Vergennes

If it were true that "this world is no place for a dreamer of dreams," Julia would have vamoosed long ago.

Her life is but a "sleep and a forgetting."
Mr. Cluff attends the Baptist church. So does Ardelle. Is there any connection?

"One in hope and doctrine,
One in charity."

Here is depicted one of 1913’s most ardent strivers for Phi Beta Kappa. She almost met her Waterloo when she elected Henry Carew’s Physics, but lived to dance a war-dance at the burning of his effigy.

"I may justly say, with the hook-nosed fellow of Rome, 'I came, saw and overcame.'"

Have you a little fairy in your home? If you haven’t and want one, try to engage B. She is right there with the goods and isn’t afraid to deliver ’em.

"Strange to the world she wore a bashful look."
Edith Mary Darrow

Middlebury

Edith is amiable and scientific. She hath

"A springy motion in her gait."

Grace Maria Ellis


"Oh, girls, I've got so much to do. I'm crazy about it. Seventeen pages of French and I haven't opened the covers of the book. Four volumes of Charlie Baker's English and three theses all due to-morrow. Six German plays to review and an exam. in Zool. I had a notice you know—all to do this next hour, besides twelve of Shakespeare's plays, and I haven't touched 'em; but come in and have some tea."

"Thank God for tea!"

Helen Atarah Harriman, IIΦ


The one cloud of gloom on our otherwise serene sky. Too bad Helen hasn't more class spirit. Why does she moon about so?

"We have heard the chimes at midnight."
Jessie Lucinda Haskins             Granville, N. Y.

"A pretty girl but a gay coquette.

Bertha Annette Holden             Pittsford
Bert's business and executive ability ought to land her speedily in the Hall of Fame. She's missed her rightful sphere—business manager of the universe.

"An earthly paragon."

Alice Adela Holmes                Proctor
It is Allie's misfortune to run for office and get there just too late. With her conscience, there is no danger of her non-arrival at the kingdom of Heaven.

"Her mind's a very opal."
Eva Adelia Holt, AN
West Rutland
Eve sees her duty and she does it. Our primitive ancestor may well be proud of this descendant who tastes no forbidden fruit. She is characterized by
“A sweet disorder in her dress.”

Phyllis Edwards Hopkins, ΣK
Belchertown, Mass
Phil is not an ardent rooter in the ranks of Student Government enthusiasts.
“So we’ll go no more a-roving
So late into the night,
Though our hearts are still as loving
And the moon is still as bright.”

Kathleen Amelia Hunt
Middlebury
This is a Math. Shark. She dares elect Math. 7 and 8. When young she “lisped in numbers,” when old she will write solid geometry compendiums.
“My object all sublime
“I shall achieve in time.”
Mary Ida Johnson, AX, Wallingford
Jim's college career has been one long blissful voyage up creek. We trust she will not suffer shipwreck under the new regime.
"How happy could I be with either, Were 'other dear charmer away."

Emma Elizabeth Kingsley Middlebury
When Emma grows up and founds a college the penalty for non-attendance at church will not be 4 demerits.
"I have a good eye, Uncle; I can see a church by daylight."

Faith Blackmer Linsley Middlebury
She can sew, she can cook, And write a story book; Is funny, solemn, and keen— But look at her face, In each feature trace Our actress of nineteen-thirteen!
"'Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print."
Alice Rachael Peaslee, Contoocook, N. H.

This Madonna-like damsel's looks do belie her real personality. If you doubt it oppose one of her pet theories. If her energies are bent in the right direction, she will bring glory to her college, her class and herself.

"Do not put me to life,
For I am nothing if not critical."

Annie Estelle Perkins, Pi Phi, Berwick, Me.

This year Anne has Bat Cot parlor permanently reserved. Next year she will don a widow's weeds.

"There, little girl, don't cry."

Mary Colton Reynolds, Pi Phi, Fair Haven

In our class we have one peach.
In love with Peach is she,
And when in heaven she finds herself,
An angel Peach she'll be.
Annah Belle Sheldon
West Salisbury

Dedicated to R. M. Brookins:

'Where thou goest I will go,
What thou dost I will do,
When thou flunkest I will flunk
Toujours, immer, me and you.

"Friendship, to be two in one."

Charlotte Leavitt Slocum, ΣΚ
Amherst, Mass.

One of the young hopefuls of the late lamented Mr. and Mrs.
Never-Get-Around-To-It. May she some day overcome this
hereditary tendency. When young Slocey played with Noah’s
Ark, but she has put away childish things.

"We are such stuff
As dreamers are made of."

Barbara Harriet Smith, AX
Middlebury

Barbara is blessed with inside information on everything under the
sun. She might give the immortal gods some few hints.

"A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts, and calm desires."
Mildred Snow

Here we have 1913's salutatorian depicted. She's had it in her grasp ever since the first week Freshman year, when all other aspirants gave up hope. Teddy's never had a thing but A's, honest.

"Much study is a weariness."

Anna Sterling

Anna claims that the advantage Midd holds over Simmons is that we have the gift of being able to "hasten without hurrying." To see this illustrated watch her some morning at 8.15.

She "was a little tin soldier."

Ruby Vosburgh, AX

This prominent man-hater lives "far from the madding crowd." She has chosen the place of her abode where no dormitory rules hamper the peaceful freedom of her existence.

"Who, are you with to-night, to-night,
Say, who are you with to-night?"
Dora Mabel Willson
Lunenburg

Dora has a corner on "goodness." She is the only sure-enough missionary the class affords.

"In gentle thought, and gentle deed,
Her early days went by,
And the light her youthful steps did lead
Came down from heaven on high."

Stella Wooster
Middlebury

Time: any old time.
Place: any old place.
Speaker: any prof.

Beg pardon? Will you please speak a little louder, please?
Pardon me, but I didn't understand. This is not necessarily personal, but I take this time to suggest that all the young women recite in more audible tones."

"Reader of Riddles, whisper low,
Why, oh, why do you talk so low?"
In Memoriam

Frederick Allen Wurtzbach

Hiram Spencer Sessions
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Isabelle Esten . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Charles Wilcox . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
Helen I. Haugh . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
HERE beginneth the chronicle of our triumphs won in the name of prosperity, peace and culture.

September 21.—On this day we threw aside our ignoble insignia of Freshman servitude, and donned that glistening armor which has ever since distinguished us in our brave attempts to repel the innumerable hordes of the callow and untutored which swarmed up from the plains of Prepdom.

September 23.—On this day did hostilities commence. In the Hat-Scrap we were defeated, but it was merely the temporary defeat of the conqueror.

Here our chronicler pauses to state that a few minor encounters took place, but we hasten on to the pièce-de-résistance.

November 25.—On this day what a victory was ours! We came; they saw (stars); we conquered. A modest mention of the score of 11—0 suffices.

December 27.—On this day our savage natures took on the social graces. Part of our band were in attendance at the Hop, but others carried to execution the noble purpose of despoiling the piratical emblem of 1915.

For the present our chronicle endeth here. "Excalibur" has conquered; and the erstwhile savages, thanks to our training and gentle offices, will soon be able to lead others in the paths where we have trod. We believe that we have fulfilled our duties and lived up to our reputation as no other class ever has; and it is entirely unnecessary to tell us that we are thoroughly "sophomoric"—we know it and glory in it.
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The Freshman

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Arthur T. Ellison  ...  President
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“Peep! Peep!”

Hasn’t Scratched Yet

ELL, we are here; and though for a few weeks we were here simply because we were here, we are now very willing members of Middlebury College. Our class is the largest, best-looking, brightest and most up-to-date set which has yet deigned to lend its charms to this truly charming institution. In proof of so sweeping a statement, allow us to remind you that we number about one hundred and twenty, among whom are—well, you know who the good-looking ones are, and the Registrar’s assistant can tell you who are the “torch-lights” of 1915.

At the first, we were treated like princes whose loyal subjects strive to do them every honor. Then, with the posting of the Freshman rules, “a change came o’er the spirit of our dream,” and we were rudely awakened to the cold, hard fact that we were the least of all men that wander over the walks of the college campus. A few of us who might possibly have entertained the idea that our well-being was indispensable to the world, were taught by some kind and philanthropic Sophomores—by a method not outlined in any treatise on pedagogy—the fact that it was not “us and the world,” but “the world—and us.”

We early showed our ambition to excel by winning the hat-scrap and the tug-of-war. The football game we will pass over as an unimportant detail. The girls upheld the honor of the class by winning the Sophomore-Freshman song-rush.

Of course we went to Rutland for our banquet; every class does that. Then, too, some of us took (i.e., were taken) to roaming the countryside during the fall. We also wore green bows or green button caps, and exercised ourselves, after our strenuous study, by saluting the upperclassmen, running errands for them, and furnishing various side-show attraction on the campus at all hours.

We have lost a few of our number since the opening of college, but those who have remained do not regret their choice. We are getting acquainted with all phases of college life with startling rapidity. Since we have survived our first mid-year examinations, we have reason to be well pleased with ourselves and with our fellowmen. Our only unfulfilled wish is for a new Freshman class, to whom we may do as we have been done by. If the fates and the faculty are propitious, we can tell next year how it feels to be world-reformers, and to work out theories of reform on others, instead of having them tried on us.
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Clotilda Hayes
Ruth Hilton
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Marjory Alexander Wright

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Cl. Middlebury

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Stanton S. Eddy, '94, Middlebury

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CHAPEL AT DAWN
Alpha Mu of Chi Psi

Established 1843

**Fratres in Facultate**

President John M. Thomas, '90
Prof. E. C. Bryant, '91
Ray L. Fisher, '10

**Fratres in Urbe**

Ex-Gov. John W. Stewart, '46
Dr. M. H. Eddy, '60
Ex-Pres. E. R. Brainerd, '64
Col. T. M. Chapman, '66

Harry L. Cushman, '07
Dr. W. H. Sheldon, '80
George A. Stewart, '84
Dr. S. S. Eddy, '94
Leroy C. Russell, '97

**Fratres in Collegio**

1912
Michael J. Lahiff
Charles W. Mulcahy

George G. Taylor
Earle T. Tracey

1913
Dale S. Atwood

Harry O. Williams
George L. Brayton

1914
Howe K. Cassavant

Thomas H. Ormsbee
Karl I. Sterns

1915
George H. Chapman
Wayne K. Green

Winfield S. Huntley
Charles S. Jones
Ralph D. Ray
Chi Psi
Founded 1841 at Union College

Roll of Alphas

Pi ........................................ Union College
Theta ...................................... Williams College
Mu .......................................... Middlebury College
Alpha ...................................... Wesleyan University
Phi .......................................... Hamilton College
Epsilon ..................................... University of Michigan
Chi ........................................... Amherst College
Psi .......................................... Cornell University
Nu ........................................... University of Minnesota
Iota .......................................... University of Wisconsin
Rho ........................................... Rutgers College
Xi ............................................. Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha Delta ................................ University of Georgia
Beta Delta ................................... Lehigh University
Gamma Delta ................................ Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Delta Delta ................................... University of California
Epsilon Delta ................................ Chicago University
Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Established 1854

Frater in Facultate
Prof. Duane L. Robinson, '03

Fratres in Urbe
John A. Fletcher, '87
Joseph A. Peck, '98
Philip E. Mellen, '04
Rufus Wainright, Jr., '09
Andrew T. Stapleton, '77
Wesley W. Smith, ΣΦ, '81
Ira H. La Fleur, '94
John E. Buttolph, '82

Fratres in Collegio
1912
Charles W. Bundy
John Kopke
Philip E. Kidder

1913
John C. Agnew
John A. Arnold
Lacey W. Bump
William W. Chalmers
Marvin J. Dodd

1914
Robert E. Bundy
Erland B. Cook
Moses G. Hubbard, Jr.
Robert P. Marsh
Dominic A. Weafer
William F. Youngs

1915
Walter D. A. Foote
Albert L. Kimball
James A. Howard
Arthur L. Rogers
Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded 1844 at Yale University

Chapter Roll

Phi
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Yale University
Bowdoin College
Colby University
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Vanderbilt University
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Brown University
University of Mississippi
University of North Carolina
University of Virginia
Miami University
Kenyon College
Dartmouth College
Central University of Kentucky
Middlebury College
University of Michigan
Williams College
Lafayette College
Hamilton College
Colgate University
College of City of New York
University of Rochester
Rutgers College
De Pauw University
Wesleyan University
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Adelbert College
Cornell University
University of Chicago
Syracuse University
Columbia University
University of California
Trinity College
University of Minnesota
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Tulane University
University of Toronto
University of Pennsylvania
McGill University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin
University of Washington
Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon

Established 1856

Fratres in Facultate
Prof. Henry M. Seely, honorary
Asst. Prof. A. D. Wetherell, ’05

Prof. Walter E. Howard, ’71
Asst. Prof. Frank W. Cady, ’99

Fratres in Urbe
Prof. Thomas E. Boyce, ’76
James B. Donoway, ’93
Prof. A. S. Harriman, Bowdoin

Fratres in Collegio

1912
William C. Duncan
Ralph W. Hedges
Arthur B. King

Willys M. Monroe
Hugh O. Thayer
Arthur C. Thomas

1913
William F. Pollard, Jr.

Hobart B. Potter, Jr.
Charles L. Smiddy

1914
Elton F. Cronk
Benjamin W. Fisher
Russell E. Smith

Harvey E. Goodell
Herbert W. Goodhue
Oscar B. Rogers

1915
Arthur T. Ellison
James T. Kenure

Michael F. Shea
Charles T. Spencer
Oscar Voute
Delta Upsilon

Founded 1834 at Williams College

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Alpha of Kappa Delta Rho

Founded 1905 at Middlebury College

Fratres in Collegio

1912
Clinton S. Reynolds. Brooks F. Smith
Wayland F. Walch

1913
Marshall J. Root Hendrick W. Van Ness
Bernard A. Leonard Roy H. Walch
Franklin G. Williams

1914
Leslie Bernstein Homer R. Denison
Richard S. Esten John F. Hough
Augustus W. F. Newman Edward R. Triggs
Charles C. Wilcox

1915
Bert F. Andrews George R. Ayres
John N. Beckwith George Clyfton Dade
Guy Clinton Hendry Aldo Alfred Ratti
Frederick Adam Von Schilling
Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded 1911

Frater in Urbe
John M. Avery, '11

Fratres in Collegio

1912
Carl D. Grupe
Marcus F. Gorham
Edward J. Ryan
Arthur W. Harris

1913
Edwin L. Bigelow
Edgar A. Carrier
Theron L. Culver
Rolland J. Ellsbury
Walter B. McGuirk
William K. MacMurtry
Edward C. Walker
Edgar J. Wiley

1914
Harold W. Abbott
Howard C. Farwell
John T. Bartlett, Jr.
Lawrence W. Cluff.
Robert H. Hill

1915
George W. MacLaughlin
Elbert C. Cole
Clarence E. Cole
Irving L. Cabot
Clifton T. Day
Leonard C. Monahan
Delta Sigma

Founded 1911

Fratres in Collegio

1912
Ivers A. Hackett

1913
James S. Moran
William E. Greenleaf

1914
Arthur R. Holden
Walter Q. Metcalf
George H. Seavey
Clarence W. McIntire
John C. E. Voss
Elmer R. West

1915
Harold W. Haskins
John M. Hoyt
Frank S. K. Hunt
George S. Potwine
Sororities

Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi
Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Sigma
Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi

Founded 1889

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. John M. Thomas, '91
Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant, '91
Mrs. Ira M. Taylor, '96
Miss Rena E. Avery, '01
Mrs. Philip E. Mellen, '04
Miss Grace S. Buttolph, '08
Miss Agnes Calhoun, '09
Miss Margaret Whitney, '09
Miss Rena R. Huntley, '10
Miss Mabel Martin, '11
Miss Margaret F. Sheldon, '11

Sorores in Collegio

1912

Mabel L. Agnew
E. Marjorie Bates
E. Pruda Harwood
Ruth Hill
Sarah H. Lewis
Gertrude M. Murdock
Rachel F. Pike
Vivia I. Stone

1913

Mary T. Archibald
Esther A. Boyce
Sarah D. Brown
Caroline E. Buttolph
Eva A. Holt
Mary I. Johnson
Barbara H. Smith
Ruby M. Vosburg

1914

Helen I. Haugh
Irene A. Graves
Mary E. Rockwood
Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi

Established 1893

Colors
Wine and Silver Blue

Flower
Dark Red Carnation

Soror in Facultate
Miss Harriet D. Gerould

Sorores in Yrbe
Mrs. Ezra Brainerd
Mrs. Philip Crane
Mrs. Walter White
Miss Alice Seely
Miss Sarah Sterns
Miss Elizabeth Caswell

Sorores in Collegio

1912
Alice Barnum
Blanche Bostwick
Margaret Croft
Lou Dutton
Thelma Havens
Louise Monroe
Minette Norton
Ruth Richner

1913
Ardell Clark
Helen Harriman

1914
Florence Aseltine
Nellie Bailey
Isabelle Esten
Helen Foss
Eleanor Hatch
Charlotte Jenne
Ethel Magoon
Pi Beta Phi

Chapter Roll

Alpha Province

Vermont Alpha
Vermont Beta
Massachusetts Alpha
Ontario Alpha
New York Alpha
New York Beta
Pennsylvania Alpha
Pennsylvania Beta
Pennsylvania Gamma
Maryland Alpha
Columbia Alpha

Beta Province

Ohio Alpha
Ohio Beta
Ohio Gamma
Indiana Alpha
Indiana Beta
Indiana Gamma
Illinois Beta
Illinois Delta
Illinois Epsilon
Illinois Zeta
Michigan Alpha
Michigan Beta
Wisconsin Alpha

Gamma Province

Minnesota Alpha
Iowa Alpha
Iowa Beta
Iowa Gamma
Iowa Zeta
Missouri Alpha
Missouri Beta
Arkansas Alpha
Louisiana Alpha
Nebraska Beta
Kansas Alpha
Oklahoma Alpha
Texas Alpha

Delta Province

Wyoming Alpha
Colorado Alpha
Colorado Beta
California Alpha
California Beta
Washington Alpha

Middlebury College
University of Vermont
Boston University
University of Toronto
Syracuse University
Barnard College
Swarthmore College
Bucknell University
Dickinson College
Goucher College
George Washington University
Ohio University
Ohio State University
University of Wooster
Franklin College
University of Indiana
Butler College
Lombard College
Knox College
Northwestern University
University of Illinois
Hillsdale College
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
Iowa Wesleyan College
Simpson College
Iowa State College
Iowa State University
University of Missouri
Washington University
University of Arkansas
Newcomb College
University of Nebraska
University of Kansas
University of Oklahoma
University of Texas
University of Wyoming
University of Colorado
University of Denver
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of California
State University of Washington
Nu of Sigma Kappa

Established 1911

Colors
Lavender and Maroon

Flower
Violet

Sorores in Collegio

1912
Helen Crosby
Helen Merrill

Laura Newell
Ada Hill

1913
Charlotte Slocum
Phyllis Hopkins

Julia Carter
Bessie Cudworth

1914
Harriet Blakeman

Eunice Cady
Sigma Kappa

Founded 1874

Roll of Active Chapters

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Phi Beta Kappa

Beta of Vermont   Established 1868

Officers
Prof. Myron R. Sanford  President
Prof. Charles B. Wright  Secretary
Prof. Ernest C. Bryant  Treasurer

Resident Members
John Martin Thomas, D.D., '90
Ezra Brainerd, D.D., LL.D., '64
Charles Baker Wright, L.H.D.
Walter Eugene Howard, LL.D., '71
William Wesley McGilton, A.M.
Myron Reed Sanford, A.M.
Ernest Calvin Bryant, S.B., '91
Mrs. Grace Seelye Thomas, A.B., '91

Appointments from Class of 1911
Wayne Cook Bosworth
Albert Forsythe Burt
Walter Henry Cleary
Stephen Allen Doody
Ruth I. Burnham
Emma Gibbs Easton
Margaret French
Marion A. Frizelle
Myrle Blanche Hill
Marion Martin
Jennie B. McLellan
Louise Genevieve Fellows, ex-'12
Phi Beta Kappa

Founded 1776 at William and Mary College

Roll of Chapters

Alpha of Maine Bowdoin Alpha of Indiana De Pauw
Beta of Maine Colby Beta of Indiana Wabash
Alpha of New Hampshire Dartmouth Alpha of Kansas State University
Alpha of Vermont University of Vermont Alpha of Illinois Northwestern
Beta of Vermont Middlebury Beta of Illinois University of Chicago
Alpha of Massachusetts Harvard Alpha of Virginia William and Mary College
Beta of Massachusetts Amherst Alpha of Minnesota State University
Gamma of Massachusetts Williams Alpha of Nebraska State University
Delta of Massachusetts Tufts Alpha of Iowa State University
Epsilon of Massachusetts Boston University Alpha of Maryland Johns Hopkins
Alpha of Connecticut Yale Alpha of California University of California
Gamma of Connecticut Wesleyan Alpha of Wisconsin University of Wisconsin
Alpha of Rhode Island Brown Alpha of Missouri University of Missouri
Alpha of New York Union Alpha of Tennessee Vanderbilt University
Beta of New York New York University Alpha of Colorado University of Colorado
Beta of New York College of the City of New York Zeta of Massachusetts Smith College
Gamma of New York New York University Beta of California Leland Stanford, Jr. Univ.
Delta of New York Columbia Alpha of North Carolina Univ. of N. C.
Epsilon of New York Hamilton Beta of Colorado Colorado College
Zeta of New York Hobart Eta of Massachusetts Wellesley College
Eta of New York Colgate Epsilon of Ohio Ohio State University
Theta of New York Cornell Theta of Massachusetts Mt. Holyoke College
Iota of New York Rochester Alpha of Texas University of Texas
Kappa of New York Syracuse Alpha of Maryland Women's Coll. of Baltimore
Lambda of New York St. Lawrence Zeta of Ohio Oberlin College
Mu of New York Vassar Eta of Ohio Ohio Wesleyan University
Alpha of New Jersey Rutgers Gamma of Illinois University of Illinois
Beta of New Jersey Princeton Alpha of Michigan University of Michigan
Alpha of Pennsylvania Dickinson Theta of Pennsylvania Franklin and Marshall College
Beta of Pennsylvania Lehigh Beta of Iowa Iowa College
Gamma of Pennsylvania Lafayette Beta of Virginia University of Virginia
Delta of Pennsylvania Univ. of Pennsylvania Alpha of Louisiana Tulane University
Epsilon of Pennsylvania Swarthmore Alpha of West Virginia Univ. of W. Va.
Zeta of Pennsylvania Haverford Beta of Wisconsin Beloit College
Eta of Pennsylvania Allegheny Theta of Ohio Denison University
Alpha of Ohio Western Reserve Gamma of Indiana University of Indiana
Beta of Ohio Kenyon Gamma of Virginia Wash. and Lee Univ.
Gamma of Ohio Marietta Iota of Ohio Miami University
Delta of Ohio University of Cincinnati
Athletics
Athletics

For Middlebury a new epoch has begun in athletics. She has now, nearing completion, her first gymnasium. For many years, ever since the need had been felt for a place suited to indoor exercise, gymnasiums had been created out of upstairs rooms, abandoned churches, and other such discouraging materials. The student body demanded a new gym and a good one. They will now soon be possessed of one. The McCullough Gymnasium is nearly ready for use. This means winter training for our teams—a guarantee of great success in future athletic contests. It means better health for the student body as a whole, a synonym for greater capacity for usefulness and for pleasure.
The Middlebury College Athletic Association

Officers

Ralph W. Hedges       President
H. W. Van Ness        Vice-President
George G. Taylor      Secretary and Treasurer

The Athletic Council

Joseph A. Peck        Chairman
George G. Taylor      Secretary

Pres. John M. Thomas  John Kopke, '12
Prof. P. N. Sweet     Edward J. Ryan, '12
Coach Raymond L. Fisher John Woodard, '12

GYM—ROOF COMPLETE
VARSITY BASEBALL
MIDDLEBURY

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Season, of 19U
C. W . B u n d y .
J . S.

Captain

Woodard

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C . L. S m i d d y
R.

L. Fisher

Assistant
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Manager
Coach

Oeatn
R . A . W r a y , Pitcher

and

Field

W . F . O ' N e i l , Third

J. M . Stilson, Pitcher

and

Field

E . R . Triggs, Short

H . O . Williams,

Manager

Catcher

D . H . W e a f e r , Catcher
C . W . B u n d a y , First

B. A . Leonard, Field

and

Field

Base

W . M . Plummer, Second

H . J. Vail,

Field

B. F . S m i t h , f / e / J
Base

G . L. Bray ton. Field

C . W . M u l c a h y , Field

Base
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BUSY!
Varsity Track

VARSITY Track Work in Middlebury is now in its third year. As yet we have produced no world’s record holders, nor even a championship team, but we have shown a great improvement since the first year. At that time there was hardly a college record which any well organized prep. school team could not better. Now we have several very good records, nearly every record having been broken at least once. This year, with every one of last year’s point winners here, with good Freshman material, with a new gymnasium, and with a new track in prospect, we hope and expect to turn out a team which will do credit to Old Midd, and bring home not only broken records, but victories.
Track Athletics

Season of 1910-1911

John Kopke ........................................ Manager
B. F. Smith ........................................... Assistant Manager
A. B. King ........................................... Captain

College Team

A. B. King, '12
B. F. Smith, '12
G. G. Taylor, '12
C. S. Reynolds, '12
L. W. Bump, '13
T. L. Culver, '13
M. J. Dodd, '13
W. B. McGuirk, '13
H. W. Van Ness, '13
W. D. Carpenter, '14
H. K. Cassavant, '14
O. B. Rogers, '14
H. C. Farwell, '14

Season of 1911-1912

B. F. Smith ........................................ Manager
H. B. Potter ......................................... Assistant Manager
C. S. Reynolds ....................................... Captain
Dual Meet
Middlebury vs. St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y., May 20, 1911

Events

100-Yard Dash—Won by Williams of St. Lawrence; Welch of St. Lawrence, 2nd; Cassavant of Middlebury, 3rd; time, 10 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Quinn of St. Lawrence; McGuirk of Middlebury, 2nd; Allen of St. Lawrence, 3rd; time, 4 min. 55 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Williams of St. Lawrence; Cassavant of Middlebury, 2nd; Griffiths of St. Lawrence, 3rd; time, 23 1-5 sec.

Running High Jump—Won by Gardner of St. Lawrence; Van Ness of Middlebury, 2nd; Welch and Dodds of St. Lawrence, 3rd; height, 5 ft. 2 1-2 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Olds of St. Lawrence; Ward of St. Lawrence, 2nd; King of Middlebury, 3rd; distance, 104 ft. 7 in.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Welch of St. Lawrence; Dodds of St. Lawrence, 2nd; Culver of Middlebury, 3rd; time, 17 1-5 sec.

Shot Put—Won by King of Middlebury; Billings of St. Lawrence, 2nd; Kinnie of St. Lawrence, 3rd; distance, 38 ft. 2 in.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Robinson of St. Lawrence; Hitchcock of St. Lawrence; Dodds of St. Lawrence; time, 54 sec.

Pole Vault—Won by Canfield of St. Lawrence; Freeman of St. Lawrence, 2nd; Rogers and Cassavant of Middlebury, 3rd; height, 9 ft. 8 in.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Dodds of St. Lawrence; McGuirk of Middlebury, 2nd; Morris of St. Lawrence, 3rd; time, 2 min. 11 sec.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Wheeler of St. Lawrence; King of Middlebury, 2nd; Cassavant of Middlebury, 3rd; distance, 20 ft. 9 in.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Williams of St. Lawrence; Culver of Middlebury, 2nd; Dodds of St. Lawrence, 3rd; time, 28 4-5 sec.

2-Mile Run—Won by Reynolds of Middlebury; Morris of St. Lawrence, 2nd; Carpenter of Middlebury, 3rd; time, 10 min. 58 sec.

Score

St. Lawrence, 82. Middlebury, 35.
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Football

Season 1911

A. B. King, Captain
E. J. Ryan, Manager
J. C. Agnew, Assistant Manager

The Team

M. F. Shea, '15, R. E.
R. M. Hutchins, '14, R. T.
R. W. Hedges, '12, R. G.
J. A. Howard, '15, C.
C. T. Spencer, '15, L. G.
B. A. Leonard, '13, L. T.
C. S. Jones, '15, L. E.
E. R. Triggs, '14, Q.

D. H. Weafer, '14, Q.
A. B. King, '12, L. H.
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H. W. Burns, '15, C.
J. T. Kenure, '15, R. T.
Sept. 30 Middlebury
Oct. 7 Montpelier, Vt.
14 Troy, N. Y.
21 Canton, N. Y.
28 Middlebury
Nov. 18 Schenectady, N. Y.

Middlebury, 0
Middlebury, 3
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Goddard, 0
Norwich, 24
R. P. I., 28
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### Wearers of the "M"

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Interclass Baseball

Score: 1913. i: 1914. 8

The Teams

Williams
Ray
Van Ness
Brayton
Chalmers
Root
Agnew
Dodd
Culver

Catcher
Pitcher
First Base
Second Base
Short Stop
Third Base
Left Field
Centre Field
Right Field

Weafer
O’Neil
Vail
Plummer
Brown
Hutchins
Hubbard
Youngs
Denton
Interclass Track Meet

May 11, 1911

Events

100-Yard Dash—Won by Triggs, '14; King, '12, 2nd; Cassavant, '14, 3rd; O’Neil, '12, 4th; time, 11 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Reynolds, '12; Hough, '14, 2nd; Pollard, '13, 3rd; Bernstein, '14, 4th; time, 5 min. 33 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Cassavant, '14; Triggs, '14, 2nd; Culver, '13, 3rd; Smith, '12, 4th; time, 25 sec.

Running High Jump—Won by Van Ness, '13; Cronk, '14, 2nd; Culver, '13, 3rd; Rogers and Hough, '14, 4th; height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by King, '12; Fisher, '14, 2nd; Leonard, '13, 3rd; Bump, '14, 4th; distance, 108 ft. 10 in.

Relay Race—Won by 1914; 1912, 2nd.

Shot Put—Won by King, '12; Leonard, '13, 2nd; Bump, '13, 3rd; Van Ness, '13, 4th; distance, 37 ft. 9 in.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Culver, '13; Waldo, '13, 2nd; O’Neil, '12, 3rd; Hubbard, '14, 4th; time, 60 sec.

Pole Vault—Won by Cassavant, '14; Rogers, '14, 2nd; Dale, '11, 3rd; Hallock, '13, 4th; height, 9 ft.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Smith, '12; Farwell, '14, 2nd; Harris, '11, 3rd; Pollard, '13, 4th; time, 2 min. 16 2-5 sec.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Culver, '13; Rogers, '14, 2nd.

Running Broad Jump—Won by King, '12; Cassavant, '14, 2nd; Culver, '13, 3rd; Hallock, '13, 4th; distance, 19 ft. 10 1-2 in.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Culver, '13; Hallock, '13, 2nd; King, '12, 3rd; time, 31 sec.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Reynolds, '12; Carpenter, '14, 2nd; Harris, '11, 3rd; Newman, '14, 4th; time, 11 min. 15 2-5 sec.
Freshman-Sophomore Football

Score: 1914. 11: 1915. 0

Lineup

Vail
Hutchins
Wilcox
Smith
Newman
Fisher
Sterns
Hubbard
Cassavant
Triggs
Cronk
Weafer

Right End
Right Tackle
Right Guard
Centre
Left Guard
Left Tackle
Left End
Quarter Back
Right Half Back
Left Half Back
Full Back

Jones
Spencer
Chapman
Gosselin
Rogers
Kenure
Tuttle
Huntley
Shea
Foote
Burns
Class Basketball

Standing

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Team

1912
Tracy, Right Forward
Smith, Left Forward
Taylor (Capt.) Center
King, Right Guard
Lahiff, Left Guard
Kidder, Right Guard
O'Connell, Left Guard

1913
Root, Right Forward
Currier (Capt.) Left Forward
Leonard, Center
Pollard, Right Guard
MacMurtry, Left Guard
Culver, Right Guard

1914
Triggs, Right Forward
Weafer (Capt.) Left Forward
Vail, Center
Cronk, Right Guard
Hill, Left Guard

1915
Howard, Right Forward
Jones, Left Forward
McLaughlin (Capt.) Center
Schilling, Right Guard
Haskins, Left Guard
Huntley, Right Forward
Proctor, Right Forward
Musical Associations

THE COLLEGE QUARTETTE—

GLEE CLUB READY FOR A THREE DAYS' TRIP

GLEE CLUB AT GLENS FALLS
Middlebury College Glee Club

J. S. Woodward, '12 .................................................. Leader
A. C. Thomas, '12 .................................................. Manager

First Tenors
J. S. Woodward, '12
W. F. Pollard, '13
F. G. Williams, '13
H. C. Farwell, '14
E. C. Cole, '15

Second Tenors
C. S. Reynolds, '13-'12
H. R. Dennison, '14
B. F. Andrews, '15
C. S. Jones, '15
A. L. Kimball, '15

First Basses
A. C. Thomas, '12
B. A. Leonard, '13
H. K. Cassavant, '14
E. B. Cook, '14
F. A. Schilling, '15

Second Basses
D. S. Atwood, '13
R. H. Walch, '13
E. J. Wiley, '13
G. C. Dade, '15
G. C. Hendry, '15

Accompanist
H. O. Thayer, '12
R. E. Smith, '15
E. B. Cook, '14

Reader
Reader

College Quartette
W. F. Pollard, '13, First Tenor
J. S. Woodward, '12, Second Tenor
H. K. Cassavant, '14, First Bass
D. S. Atwood, '13, Second Bass
Middlebury College Band

Edgar J. Wiley, '13  Leader
Carl D. Grupe, '12  Manager
Mr. A. D. Vittum  Director

Tubas
Herbert W. Goodhue, '14  Arthur W. Harris, '12

Baritone
Dale S. Atwood, '13

Trombones
Hugo O. Thayer, '12  Clarence McIntyre, '14

Tenor
William K. McMurtry, '13

Altos
Carl D. Grupe, '12  Theron L. Culver, '13

Cornets
Guy C. Hendry, '15  Winfield S. Huntley, '15

Clarinets
John A. Arnold, '13  Karl I. Sterns, '14
Robert H. Hill, '14

Drums
Walter I. Metcalf, '14  Charles S. Jones, '15
Charles C. Wilcox, '14
Middlebury College Orchestra

Clinton S. Reynolds, '13 ... Leader
C. S. Reynolds, '13 ... First Violin
G. C. Hendry, '15 ... Second Violin
E. N. Gosselin, '15 ... Second Violin
K. I. S. Sterns, '14 ... Clarinet
R. H. Walch, '13 ... First Cornet
E. J. Wiley, '13 ... Second Cornet
H. O. Thayer, '12 ... Trombone
J. A. Arnold, '13 ... Piano

VIEW IN A CORNER OF OUR OPEN-AIR STUDIO
### Woman's Musical Association

Rachel Pike ........................................ President
Wilma Corey ...................................... Secretary
Helena Carpenter ................................. Treasurer
Esther Boyce ..................................... Pianist

### Members

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Muzegahe Club

President
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Wilma C. Corey, '13

Treasurer
Marguerite A. Ellison, '12
Minette C. Norton, '12
Hazel O'Connell, '12
Caroline E. Buttolph, '13

Members

Violins
Mary E. Bresnehan, '12
Marguerite A. Ellison, '12
Wilma C. Corey, '13
Susan O. Giffen, '15

Mandolins
Minette C. Norton, '12
Hazel O'Connell, '12
Caroline E. Buttolph, '13
Helen A. Harriman, '13
Annie E. Perkins, '13
Mary C. Reynolds, '13

Banjos
Mary M. Geran, '14
Eleanor W. Hatch, '14

Guitar
Margaret Sharpe, '14

BAND PLAYING "ANNIE ROONIE"
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
The Taming of the Shrew

Presented by the Junior Class of Middlebury College under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Wright.

May 11, 1911

Persons of the Play

Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua
Vincentio, an old gentleman of Pisa
Lucentio, son to Vincentio, in love with Bianca
Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, suitor to Katherina
Gremio
Hortensio
Tranio
Biondello
Grumio
Curtis
Tailor
Katherina
Bianca
Widow

Persons of the Play

Edward L. O’Neil
Arthur C. Thomas
Arthur B. King
Ralph W. Hedges
Hugh O. Thayer
Marcus F. Gorham
Charles W. Mulcahy
Edward J. Ryan
John S. Woodward
Carl D. Grupe
Richard S. O’Connell
Mabel L. Agnew
Minette C. Norton
Pruda Harwood

Play Committee

H. O. Thayer, Chairman
C. W. Bundy
E. J. Ryan

E. T. Tracey
Pruda Harwood
Hazel O’Connell

Stage Committee

W. F. Walch

R. S. O’Connell

Prompter

Laura Newell

The costuming was done by the Hooker Howe Co., of Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. J. H. Stewart kindly assisted.

Music was furnished by Miss Bresnehan, Miss Harwood, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Pollard, and the College Orchestra.
The Old Wives' Tale
George Peele, a pre-Shakespearean Dramatist

Given by members of the Senior and Junior Classes of Middlebury College

Middlebury College. June 20, 1911
Director, Frank W. Cady

Dances staged by Miss Isabel Stevens under the direction of Miss Caroline Crawford
Music under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Howard

Dramatis Personae

Sacrapant .............................................................. Edwin S. S. Sunderland
First Brother, named Calypha ......................................... Russell P. Dale
Second Brother, named Thelea ........................................ Edward M. Noyes
Eumenides .................................................................. Amerigo J. Ratti
Erestus ........................................................................ Herbert A. Burnham
Lampriscus ................................................................... Frederick A. Coates
Huanebango .................................................................... J. Gordon Peach
Corebus ......................................................................... Rollo A. Kilburn
Wiggen .......................................................................... Michael J. Lahiff
Churchwarden ................................................................... Edward J. Ryan
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Harvestwomen
Synopsis

The chief fairy tale is a modification of the story of Childe Roland who goes to rescue his sister kept in the control of a wicked sorcerer; only here there are two brothers and a lover concerned. Bound up with this story is that of Erestus, a young man whose lady has been made insane by the sorcerer. Further, Erestus is so under the sorcerer’s control that he has been made to exchange his youth for the sorcerer’s age. He goes an old and bent man, who is really young, while the sorcerer, who is really old, looks young and vigorous. The story of three heads in the magic well is brought in through the troubles of Lampriscus, a villager, who is afflicted with two unmarried daughters. They seek the well and there meet their fates, two dashing characters who have themselves come on the same errand as the Two Brothers and the lover but are content with smaller prey. We even are treated to a view of Jack the Giant Killer, or better of his ghost, for in a certain Irish story we are told that his ghost comes back to help the man who paid for his burial. This is the case here. Eumenides, the lover, helps bury Jack and in return Jack helps him to his lady. After all this are we surprised to find that when the lover finds his lady she is the Sleeping Beauty of wide fame? The incidents of this composite narrative are related on a background of village life made vivid by the introduction of harvestmen and women in their dances, by the complaints of poor Lampriscus, and by a real and engaging quarrel over the fees for the burial of our poor friend Jack. And around it all is thrown the glamour and the mystery of fairyland, as fairies trip their merry rounds and open wide the curtains on the events which make the story. To take us back to other days, the antique stage is no small help, strange as it is to modern eyes, with no footlights, two curtains, and the signs in gold upon the walls. Such a play as this proves that interest in the doings of childhood, so characteristic of modern drama, is not a new thing but that it was found in plays written before the days of Shakespeare.
The Rivals

A comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, written in 1774 and presented for the first time at the Theatre-Royal in Covent Garden, London

Given by the students of Middlebury College, as an athletic benefit, March 6, 1912

Dramatis Personae

Sir Anthony Absolute . R. W. Hedges, '12
Captain Absolute . H. R. Dennison, '14
Faulkland . H. W. Abbott, '14
Bob Acres . J. S. Woodward, '12
Sir Lucius O'Trigger . M. J. Lahiff, '12
Fag . E. B. Cook, '14
David . E. R. Triggs, '14
Mrs. Malaprop . Ruth Hill, '12
Lydia Languish . Florine M. Parker, '15
Julia . Helen A. Harriman, '13
Lucy . Sarah D. Brown, '13

Directed and staged by Miss Caroline Crawford
Social Whirl at Midd

SUNDAY-GO-TO-MEETING CROWD

JUST BEFORE THE 8.35 GONG

FUTURE WORLD BEATERS
Sophomore Hop
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Mabel Martin

WHERE WE USED TO GO BOATING
Junior Week

The annual Junior Week of the college took place on May 10, 11, 12, and 13. The fact that it was the most successful Junior Week ever held in Middlebury, was due in large measure to the faithful work of the committee who had in charge the arrangement for the various festivities. The committee consisted of F. C. Ryder, '11, Chairman, J. W. McConnell, '11, R. F. Palmer, '11, C. W. Mulcahy, '12, E. J. Ryan, '12, H. B. Potter, '13, H. W. Van Ness, '13.

Program

Wednesday, May 10
Baseball, Tufts College vs. Middlebury, 3:45 p. m.

Thursday, May 11
Inter-class Track Meet, 2:30 p. m.
Junior Play, "The Taming of the Shrew," 8:00 p. m.

Friday, May 12
Morning Lectures, 8:30-12:30.
Baseball, St. Lawrence University vs. Middlebury, 3:00 p. m.
Junior Prom., 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 13
Baseball, Freshmen vs. Sub-Freshmen, 10:00 a. m.
Baseball, Norwich University vs. Middlebury, 3:00 p. m.
Class of 1915  
Rutland, Vermont, October 9, 1911  

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THE CATHOLIC CHURCH
The One Hundred and Eleventh Commencement of Middlebury College

June 18-21, 1911

In response to the generously scattered announcements of the Middlebury Commencement, the alumni and friends of the College made the town very gay and populous with their presence. An elaborate program entertained every one every minute, and when the last festivities were over, the 1911 Commencement was voted the best yet.

Program for the Week

Sunday, June 18

10:45 a. m. Public Worship, with Baccalaureate Sermon by President Thomas.

Music at both services by the College Choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Walter E. Howard; Mrs. G. D. Miner, organist.

Monday, June 19

10:30 a. m. Exercises of the Class of 1911 on the College Campus.
2:00 p. m. Annual Meeting and Initiation of Phi Beta Kappa in the College Chapel.
3:00 p.m. Alumni-Undergraduate Ball Game.
7:30 p.m. Speaking by the Freshman and Sophomore Classes for the Parker and Merrill Prizes.
8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Corporation at the Middlebury National Bank.
9:30 p.m. Fraternity Reunions.

**Tuesday, June 20**

10:00 a.m. Morning Presentation of the Elizabethan Drama, "The Old Wives' Tale."
12:30—2:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon on the grounds of the Battell Campus.
2:00 p.m. Opening of the New Pearsons Hall for Women.
3:00 p.m. Laying of the Corner Stone of the McCullough Gymnasium by Hon. John G. McCullough, Thomas H. Noonan, '91, President of the Associated Alumni, presiding.
4:00 p.m. Meeting of the Corporation in the President's office.
4:00—6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Social Teas.
8:00 p.m. Evening Presentation of the Elizabethan Drama, "The Old Wives' Tale."

**Wednesday, June 21**

9:00 a.m. Meeting of the Alumni in the Chapel.
10:00 a.m. Formation of Procession on the Campus.
10:30 a.m. Graduation exercises of the Class of 1911, with Conferring of Degrees.
1:00 p.m. Commencement Dinner at the Inside Inn, on the grounds of the Addison County Agricultural Society.
7:30—10:00 p.m. President's Reception at his residence, 10 College Street.
9:00 p.m. Commencement Ball.
Class Day Exercises

June 19, 1911

Address by the President ........................................ Ralph Frederick Palmer
Planting of the Ivy .................................................. J. Gordon Peach
Ivy Oration ............................................................ Jennie Blanche McLellan
Class Essay ........................................................... Edwin Sherwood Stowell Sunderland
Class Oration ............................................................ William Richmond
Will and Presentation ................................................ Margaret French
Class History ........................................................... Frederick Ames Coates
Class Poem .............................................................. Eunice Woodward Smith
Class Prophecy .........................................................
Class Poem

With face to the forefront of battle,
With hearts full of courage and true,
With a high and unwavering purpose
For the work that is set us to do,
With arms gleaming bright in the sunlight
We pass in this final review.

New recruits, yet untested, unproven,
But full-armed with the strength of the past—
Its traditions, its precepts, around us—
We come to the trumpeter’s blast,
And we fling to the breezes our banner:
We are off for the battle at last.

Where the hosts lie entrenched in the darkness,
Where the cohorts of Ignorance wait
With their allies of Greed and Opression
And the twin monsters, Self-love and Hate—
Where Sorrow sits close by the hearthstone
And dark-visaged Fear lies in wait—

Where the weak and the helpless sit weeping,
Where little ones clamor for bread,
Where women bear wearisome burdens
And envy the ease of the dead,
Where strong men become as but children,
With their hearts in their bosoms as lead—

Where the treadmills of Greed slowly turning
Grind flesh, bone and sinew away,
Where Man is transmuted to Money
And pulsating flesh into clay,
Where Life is fed into the hopper
And the product is Death and Decay—

There the work that is ours to perform is,
There the conflict requiring our might,
And we pray to the God of the battle
That we prove not too weak for the fight,
For our cause is more just than a just cause
And beyond every righteousness right.

Oh, the war that we wage is a long one;
It began when the world had its birth,
And the battle cry rings through the ages
To the uttermost ends of the earth;
It has sounded, discordant, insistent.
In the houses of mourning and mirth.

And the victory surely is coming,
Though it be when the young world is old;
Not for us may it be to be present
When the cloud-banks of darkness unfold
But the time no less surely is coming,
The time that the prophets foretold.

Then the plow shall take place of the sabre,
Shall gleam though the smoke of the fray,
Dispelling the gloom, and disclosing
The light at the end of the way—
The way that has led through dark ages
To the sunrise of long-coming day.

When the plow shall take the place of the sabre,
And quiet succeed the turmoil;
Then neighbor co-working with neighbor
Shall till in thanksgiving the soil;
Then each shall have share of the labor
Yet no man shall faint from the toil.

—F. A. C.
11th Commencement Day

June 21, 1911

Programme

Music
Prayer
Essay with Salutatory Address—"The College Woman's Opportunities"  Margaret French
Oration—"The Amherst Idea"  Wayne Cook Bosworth
Oration—"Industrial Arbitration"  Walter Henry Cleary
Essay—"The Heights of Life"  Myrle Blanche Hill
Music
Oration—"The United States Without the Immigrant"  Amerigo Joseph Ratti
Essay—"The Homely Uses of Electricity"  Mabel Martin
Oration—"The World State"  Edwin Sherwood Stowell Sunderland
Music
Oration with Valedictory Address—"Forestry"  Albert Forsyth Burt
Conferring of Degrees
Benediction

8:14 A. M., SCIENCE HALL
## Parker and Merrill Prize Declamation Contests

### Parker Contest

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Award of Prizes

The Merrill Prizes
Class of 1913
First Prize, William F. Pollard, Jr.  Third Prize, John A. Arnold
Second Prize, Wilfred E. Davison  Fourth Prize, Ralph H. Waldo

The Parker Prizes
Class of 1914
First Prize, Earland B. Cook  Second Prize, John F. Hough

BONFIRE AND PAJAMAS AFTER A BASEBALL VICTORY
The Summer Session, 1911

Edward D. Collins, Director

Middlebury College held its third Summer Session July 5 to August 11, 1911, and presented the following courses of instruction:

1. Principles of Education  Professor McFarland
2. Seminar in Education  Professor McFarland
3. Systematic Ethics  Assistant Professor Cunningham
4. Memory and Attention  Assistant Professor Cunningham
5. Vergil  Assistant Professor White
6. Roman Oratory  Assistant Professor White
7. Roman Architecture  Professor Sanford
8. High School English  Assistant Professor Cady
9. The Novel  Assistant Professor Cady
10. Beginners’ German  Miss Helen May Knox
11. Elementary German  Miss Knox
12. German Prose  Mr. Edward Everett Thompson
13. German Conversation  Mr. Thompson
14. How to teach German  Miss Knox
15. Beginners’ French  Assistant Professor Robinson
16. Elementary French  Assistant Professor Robinson
17. Intermediate French  Mr. Martin Bahler
18. Advanced French  Mr. Bahler
19. Seminar in French  Assistant Professor Robinson
20. American History  Assistant Professor Wetherell
21. Seminar in History  Assistant Professor Wetherell
22. Shakespeare  Assistant Professor Cady
23. Cicero  Assistant Professor White
24. Forestry  Professor Burt
25. Fungi Causing Plant Diseases  Professor Burt
26. Elementary Physics  Mr. Garfield Minot Weld
27. Advanced Physics  Mr. Weld
28. Elementary Chemistry  Mr. Silas Alpha Lottridge
29. Advanced Chemistry  Miss Gertrude F. Brittain
30. Photography  Mr. Lottridge
31. College Algebra  Mr. William B. Cook
32. Plane Geometry  Mr. Archie S. Harriman
33. Trigonometry  Mr. Cook
34 Religious Education and the Bible
   Professor McFarland and Dr. Charles E. Hesselgrave
35 Biblical Criticism
36 Religion of the Old Testament
37 The Life of Jesus according to the Gospel of Mark
38 Elementary Algebra
39 College Entrance Algebra
40 Intermediate Algebra
41 Metal Craft
42 Drawing
43 Domestic Science
44 Vocal Music
45 Voice Culture
46 The Speaking Voice
47 Solid Geometry

Dr. Charles E. Hesselgrave
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Mr. Harriman
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Mr. Cook
Miss Anne May Pierce
Miss Mabel B. Hall
Miss Emma B. Matteson
Mr. Frank H. Shepard
Mr. Shepard
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Mr. Cook

In addition to the regular work of the Summer Session, occasional lectures and entertainments were given as follows: a reading by Professor Spencer of Rhode Island State College, of "The Servant in the House;" a piano recital by Miss Florian Shepard; two performances by the Alberti Players; and the final concert by Summer Session students.
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1912 BASKETBALL

1913 BASKETBALL
1914 BASKETBALL

1915 BASKETBALL
A Darko Comedo!

**Scene:** In Parlo.

**Tempo:** 9.30.

**Modus Operandi** (whatever that means): Senior Maido et Junior Homo disputandi in silentio. (Do you know how?)

Ab rooma abovo come sweeta girlorum,
Cum fluento haiero et kimona flying
The matron they seeko, for fudge are they pining.

Pianissimo!

No sounds do they hear in the dark parlo
So, bravely the doorum they open up wide.
They scuffo in softo, softo, et Eo!
All too late some sonorum they hear at one side.

**Fortissimo!**  P. P. ! ! ! - - - !

Nunc does the parlo remaneo quiet,
Only one mucho fussed couplo sit there;
And of the flight of the sweeta girlorum?
Uno bed slippo sits under a chair.

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*Charlie B.:* “When does an autobiographer do his best work?”
*Rip:* “Why—ah—when he is living.”

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Struggling freshman in German I, getting his ravens mixed: “Die Knaben fliegen um den Berg.”

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*Mr. Lambert:* “If you should ever study a wink—” (class rises in a body)—
“from a scientific point of view—” (Class sighs.)

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In Psychology: “If the attention located for the space of an hour, the person would become insane.”
*Evil whisper from rear of class:* “No danger in this room.”
Randall: "We have no smelling salts but we have the next thing to it—bay rum."
Philip A. (blushing with joy): "Oh! That's my favorite kind of rum."

Stealthy T.: "Say, Harry, how many does your canoe hold?
Flash of jewelry, gold teeth, and a long, gold-banded cigar, and G. Lester B. says: "Oh! I guess about forty gallons."

A Ge-ode
Diastrophism, diatome ooze;
Stratified, porphyritic, volcanic stews;
Dikeloecephalus, carboniferous zones;
Blastoid fossils, Jurassic bones!
La-VA! Le-VEE! Lo-ESS-SS-SS—
BOOM! GEOLOGY!

Billy Sowing a Few Tares
1915. "VENIMUS, VIDIMUS, VICIMUS"

GRIZZLY-BEAR WALTZES

IN MEDIAS RES

TWENTY-THIRD DOWN
BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE PILE

COUNTING HANDS

Flat Scrap
Scientific Stew

I never can remember proportions,
Is it two cups of salt, or of milk,
Or two teaspoonfuls of loaf sugar,
Or one cake of soap or—That silk
Has flopped in the cake-dough again!
What will Lady-bird say about that?
Dear, she always looks neat as a pin
Not as if she'd been off on a bat.

Now how can a body divide
An egg into fifty-six parts
And have three twenty-fifths for the filling
And five forty-fourths for the tarts?
If one only got eggs in that form,
So neat, and handy, and pat—
Our convenience is never regarded,
I'll speak to the hen about that.

When the Lady-bird wanders this way,
Engage her in nice cheerful talk,
I've forgotten my apron once more
And I haven't the courage to walk
Way up to the dorm—What's that smell?
Your dish must be burning—It's mine?
Well, you might have taken some notice,
You don't have the talk all the time!

What ails this dratted old draw?
I'd much rather have a nice shelf;
It'll not come if I tug here an hour—
What's the matter? Why it came out, itself.
And carried me with it? Oh, no!
I merely sat down here to rest,
And think of the fact I just learned;
But will it do me much good on the test?
Walker (to Andrus at table): "Have you eaten at the Hash House ever since you first arrived at Middlebury?"

Andy (with powerful, dignified come-back): "No, only at meal times."

Prof. Wetherell: "What are excises, Miss Bates?"

Miss Bates: "Why, they are duties levied on everyday necessities such as beer, cider, etc."

Prof. J. Pierpont: "Mr. Plummer, can you tell me who Charlemagne was?"

Plummer: "Why—er—he was a Roman Monastery."

Irrelevant, drowsy thought in Zoo V: If a bone should run from collar to elbow, wouldn't it be humorous!

Where Anna-Lit

Lacy, Sliver, Chal, Cap, Fuzzy D., Ellsberry, Brayt, Russ, Scout, Walker, Karl, Faye, Mary.

Enter Mater Familias

Mother arrives unexpectedly and makes way against all odds to the humble cell of her blessed angel. (Usual dorm drop and wings, lights high.)

Mother: "Oh, Tobias!"

Angel: "What is it?"

M.: "Why, look at the dirt; see that sand bank there in the corner; and—ah—who did you say your room mate was?" (Pushes a loaded ash tray to the far corner of the table and gingerly removes a rather self-asserting cigar butt from the edge of a chair)

A.: "Oh! It's William Ford."

M.: "Why don't you ask him to use tobacco in some other room? I don't admire his choice of posters or window curtains; where did he get all those banners! He must be spending a lot of money. Do you play Tiddley-Winks, Tobias? They don't snap very well, do they? They are too big. What's in that drawer—the one with the lock on it? Oh, it's your roommate's. Is your roommate a good boy, Tobie?"

A.: "You're darn right."
M.: "Tobias James Wilkinson! I never heard you use such a strong word before in your life! Oh, say, Dearie, where do those doors go to?"

A. (With an anticipatory shudder, remembering demerits, flunk notices and a faculty summons pasted on the back of the door; imagining in all their painful details, broken window, torn sheets, feathers, paddles, and, AND, AND, AND!) "Oh, Mother, it's nearly five o'clock and you must see the Library before it closes!—Here are your gloves—O, I don't need a hat!"

To go to church or not to go to church—
That is a question that hath oft perplexed
The weary students, longing for a nap.
Whether 'twere better far to yawn
And languish thru two mortal hours of woe
Upon a pew like to a chicken's roost,
The back of which, just as a serpent's tooth,
Doth prod and saw one's unresisting bones;
To choke and gasp in blue, smoke-freighted
air
And freeze up while the parson thanks the Lord
For warmth, remembering all the while,
Our poor, dear brothers in the frozen North.
Ye gods! Not even they can be
Much colder than our chillblained feet.
"The hungry, too, dear Lord" will be his prayer—
We didn't hear the rising bell!
It is to stay at home
And drown our woes in sleep. What's four demerits?
The music of the spheres doth lull to rest.

Prof. Cady (in English 12, very seriously) "This morning I will do my humble best to keep the class for half an hour."

Prof. Sanford (showing a representation of the head of Hermes): "Possibly you know this already. It is something, however, that will grow upon each one of you."
MASS MEETING
FOR BOYS
AT THE WORLD IN MOTION
Sunday, Feb. 25
3 P. M.

MR. ARTHUR B. KING
Captain of Football Team, 1911
Captain of Varsity Track Team
President of the College Y. M. C. A.
Middlebury College

The Man Who Holds More Records than
Any other Man in the College

He will be here SUNDAY, February 25, and will deliver an address to all Boys in Burlington at 3 o'clock in the
WORLD IN MOTION
Don't miss the opportunity to hear him

Sunday, Feb. 25, 3 p. m.
Prof. Wright: Illustrate the difference between road and street, Miss Smith.”
Miss Smith (pointing to the road up College Hill): “Well, this out here we would call Weybridge road.”
Prof. Wright: “Er, possibly! If most of us did not call it the Cornwall road.”

Prof. Sanford (in Latin IV): “Now, let’s see if I can catch Miss Aseltine.”

The lesson in Latin lyrics dealt with some such text as follows: “Propolas hinteones caleolarii sedentarii sutores, etc.”
Prof. Sanford: “Did you have any difficulty with the lesson, Miss Hill?
Miss R. Hill: “Oh no, certainly not. I merely used up one of the dictionaries in the library and then started on another.”

Definitions by Prof. McFarland
“A girl’s dormitory is where girls sleep.”
“A men’s dormitory is where men try to sleep.”

Prof. W.: “What department of English government has decayed the most, Miss Slocum?”
Miss Slocum tears her hair mentally; What can it be? Then she has an inspiration! Decayed and rotten are synonymous. With an engaging smile and a hopeful inflection she ventures, “Wasn’t that the boroughs.”

The most wonderful thing that’s happened—
That has ever come to pass
Was when Gracie flunked translation
In the Sophomore Latin class.

Prof. Wright: “Name two mediaeval influences on English literature, Miss A. Hill.”
Miss Hill thinks for several moments.
Prof. Wright: “Kindly name them one at a time, please.”
"Wasting Sweetness on the Desert Air"

Mr. Lambert: "It really doesn't matter whether you are present at the recitations or not. The faculty are hired, and I shall deliver my lectures if there is not a person in the room to hear them.

"All Alone, All Alone," etc.

Mr. Gardner: "Boys, it's a shame, a howling shame. Think of it! I pay eighty dollars a year tuition and then am not allowed to go to all of my classes. Morgan has given the first history class a cut and probably we'll get one—I say it's a shame!"

One hour later Gardner beams blissfully over a written test.

Student Government 'a la Femme

"Rules and Regulations"

Doors of all the college houses
    Shall be locked at ten p. m.
So our guests, both men and women,
    Kindly leave us before then.

Tho' our calling hours are liberal
    (Five p. m. till ten you come)
Please don't drop in every evening,
    Sometimes, we would study some.

Oh ye couples who walk slowly,
    By this warning fast abide!
If you're more than one half-hour late
    The feminine half will be locked outside.

So think with horror, awful horror,
    Of the harm you may have done.
For the co-eds have to answer
    For these errors, every one.
Does History Repeat Itself?

"Abou ben Adhem, may his tribe increase!
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace.
And saw within the moonlight of his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,
An angel, writing in a book of gold."—
So runs the legend. List! The night was cold,

The Hall was wrapped in silence; in the west
The great moon hung; when suddenly my rest
Was broken by an unaccustomed sound;
I raised my head, and cautiously looked 'round.
Within the moonlight, like Abou of old,
I saw one writing, tho' the book of gold
Was but a scrap of paper; long I gazed,

Then, like Abou again, my voice I raised—
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head.
(No angel, that, in passing be it said)
And answered in a tone chock full of hope,
"I've had another thought for the Kaleidoscope!"
Philosophic Freshman: “I wish I could have lived in 4050 A.D.”

Sympathizing Co-Ed.: “Do you think hazing will have been abolished by then?”

Freshman: “No, but there will be enough great men’s birthdays so we can get cuts all the time.

What is it makes me look so pale?
Why have I red and bloodshot eyes?
Why do I look the library o’er.
As tho’ I hunted for a prize?

Why do I carry ponderous books?
Why do I lead a weary life?
My answer needs but four short words,
I take Greek life, I take Greek life.

After a course in Horace wherein the chief characteristics of great statues are especially emphasized, R. E. B. writes the following to Prof. Sanford:

“I want the small Hermes of Praxiteles with wings.” We are wondering just what Betty will send him.
"They That Rejoice Must Sorrow"

After their election, near the end of Sophomore year,
After their election, as the summer time draws near,
You can hear them saying loudly,
You can hear them saying proudly,
"Oh yes, we are the members of the Junior Year Book Board."

When they all come back to college,
Junior year, the glorious knowledge
That the honor will be theirs
Quite surpasses any cares
That may come to them as members of the Junior Year Book Board.

But towards the end of first semester,
Things begin to sort of pester,
And you hear them sadly sighing
Or with curses loudly crying,
"Would I were not a member of the Junior Year Book Board."

Truly, now their lives are sad ones,
And fast verging upon mad ones,
There is only one disaster
That can bring the gray hairs faster,
And that's rooming with a member of the Junior Year Book Board.

By A Long-suffering Roommate.

The Wail of the Freshman Girl

It isn't because I'm homesick;
It isn't that I'm really sad;
It's chiefly because that handbook
States rules that make me mad.

The Seniors stand off and eye me;
The Juniors sort of smile;
The Sophomores attempt some hazing
Which amounts to nothing worth while.

If I just try to be pleasant
To the older girls at Midd.
Somebody says I'm forward
And I'm "rushing" myself for a "bid."

But I'm not, and they make me weary.
Life is a terrible bore—
I'll change those horrible frat rules
When I have grown up some more!
In the Palmy Days

Once, long ago, I won’t tell when!
   In a college town, but I won’t say where!
Two girls had a date, as girls had, there
   The girls were Juniors, and both were fair.

The night was dark, the moon wasn’t out,
   But out of the house these two girls ran.
They thought they knew what they were
   about
   Each one expected to meet a man.

Two men were there (it was long ago)
   And the lassies greeted them cordially, too,
   ’Til they found to their horror the swains
   were not theirs.
   They didn’t tell, so now, don’t you!

At Seven O’clock in the Morning

Floating kimonas, disheveled hair,
   One slipper on, the other foot bare;
Sleepy, cranky, feeling bum—
   Down the corridor see them come—
   At seven o’clock in the morning.

They rub their eyes, they give a yawn,
   They wish it were not Monday morn;
They heave a sigh, they drop a tear,
   They’d like to stay in their beds,—O-h dear!
   At seven o’clock in the morning.

Now can you guess what the trouble may be
   In this sad picture, you’re forced to see?
Is it a fire drill?—No, ’tis not—
   It’s a rush for clean linen at Battell Cot.,
   At seven o’clock in the morning.
Exams. That Made P. B. K. Winners Famous

A little fifteen-minute written quiz; select any five questions.
I Show how the diversities of the universe are related.
II Tell what is known about induction, deduction, mesmerism, synaesthesia, the antimony of pure reason, transcendentalism, Anaximander, Anaximines, and tell twenty things each about anything omitted above.
III Outline briefly the main points of five things which we re-re-rehearsed over again.
IV Obvert, convert, and give the full contrapositive inverse of:
   a All men are red cabbages.
   b No non-man is not a red non-cabbage.
   c Some non-red men are not some red non-cabbages.
   d It is it.
   e Is it it?
V For the remaining time dis(cuss) in some detail the fallacies of informal logic.

NOTE—The following test was taken and passed (by) by every one in the class, without the exceptions.
I Make a pyramid showing with full dates the chronological order of the paper-covered books issued before 1774.
II Quote Act I, Sc. 2, 35; Act III, Sc. 3, Act IV, from Ike Walton's "Dreams of a Big Trout."
III Who could have been companions with Pork and Bacon at the Old Curiosity Barber Shop? (If possible give color of barber's eyes.)
IV Do you think that Robinson Crusoe could have owned a collar button?

Cunny: "Miss Hopkins, did you find any example of synaesthesia in your experience?"

Phil (doubtful, but with a ray of hope): "Yes, sir! But—well, yes I did—ham tastes blue!"

Door of lecture room opens; clouds of smoke; cheerful voice from hall—"Fire!"
A Prof.: "Where! Where!"
Lining of a hanging coat gives way under the strain of a 3 B, hitherto in aperto. Death rattle as A. Prof. sees his briar rap its ashes carefully on the floor.

Mr. Lyford (referring regretfully to man's disturbance of the natural adjustment of the life proportions on the earth): Even the mosquito must go down under the hand of man."
Anode

By F. Ort

In the gray dorms on the hill
When it's evening, June and still,
    When the breeze sweeps softly o'er the lawns,
I can hear the fellows singing,
Hear the swinging, racy, ringing,
    Gay as spring-tunes from the pipes of reveling fauns.

Now the music swells in madness,
Now it lingers sweet with sadness.
    Harmony mellowing, fading, dying, like the day.
Silver chords in shadows blending,
Falling, rising, pealing, ending,
    Like air-castle dreams; pass elfin-like away.

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ON THE BAND WAGON
Some Upper-Class Etymology

C. W. B.—Chug, a barefoot boy attachment. Striking example of how burrs will stick even to smooth sharks.

A. W. H.—Rip,—minus van Winkle,—so called from his soporific nature; not excelled in this line even by Spiedle B.

J. M. S.—Joe, or Pinkie, memento left by Mable during his historic transit.

J. S. W.—Tubby, analogous to a barrel.

R. J. E.—Pillsbury’s Best, said to be a case of pure, mechanical association of ideas.

E. J. W.—Cap, honorary title, bestowed chiefly by the Wind Artists’ Association, alias, The Band.

G. G. T.—Stealthy, guilty, as a Freshman, of one day slinking into class on sneaks. That’s how he trained for the 220.

R. W. H.—Bush. illustration of redundancy, expresses the condensed, concentrated, compressed, essence of Hedges + hair like Absalom’s own + Bush!

E. T. T.—Thermos, a twist of the middle appellation.

M. J. D.—Dodo, or Marvelous Jimmie, where imagination didn’t have to work hard to fill out a Freshie’s initials. Lo, the changes that come to pass in a year or two!

J. K. Funny Face, we do not see anything funny about this.

A. B. K.—Chippy, this little fellow was innocent; you have to be to get into the Y. M.
R. H. W.—Shadow, they say even this is not correct. Penumbra would have more exactly described the conditions. It is reported that he forms a shade only when he doubles up.

D. S. A.—Moxie, from Moccasin Track, from moccasin, a famous foot-gear for Green Mountain Freshmen; or Giuseppe, from a touching fancy that his hair cut was patterned after the organ-grinder’s of “The Mummy and the Humming Bird” fame.

H. B. P.—Splint. This man won his spurs and his nickname by participating in a siege. The attacking party headed by our hero, strove to gain a footing on Sherman’s (ex’13) window sill, second floor. Sherm, armed with a chair, disturbed the repose of the window and its frame, repelling the invasion. Splint flew earthward and his wrist was in a splint next day.

J. A. A.—Sliver, simply a case of dimensions.

M. J. R.—Marsh, Elihu, Swamp, excellent illustration of how easy it is to add names to a given root.

H. O. W.—Bucky, high school relic—those “dear, dead days beyond recall.”

Reading Matter for Those Who Passed the Verb Test

Ne puero gladium—meaning shot gun.—Howard, ’15.
Captus nidore culinae—11:30 geology class.
Hec olim meminisse juvabit—the exams we flunk.
Secundum artem—Briny.
Sesquipedalia verba—Lahiff and Cassavant.

One Deacon at the Congo—“Excuse me, but do you play tiddleywinks?”
Another one.—“Never learned.”
The One Deacon.—“Well, why I asked was, that there were a lot of colored pieces put on the plate this morning.”
These young men are students at Walker's Business College. It isn't always that you can catch them unawares. We did not catch them all, and they are allowed to have visitors, too. These lively looking fellows are midnight tungsten burners—busy fellows, you know. Courses in bookkeeping are offered; remarkably fine system and careful supervision. Pasteboard money is used to increase the real benefits of those pursuing a course of study. Zeta Zate password is "Full house!" Countersign and war cry, "Contract to Sign."

Cock-a-doodle doo!

The Co-ed of the Species

When the Middlebury student meets with Logic, in his pride He flunks the fearful subject which he never could abide; But the co-ed working bravely passes it without a quail, For the brain of the fair co-ed works much better than the male's.

When from Starr the trembling victims hie in fear to their exams. They are very, very worried and their brains do work like clams; But from Pearsons haste the maidens knowing well they cannot fail, For the co-ed of the species is more brighter than the male.

When the Registrar so cheerful sends the notice far and wide, Nearly always he puts "Mister" on the envelope beside; And in thirties the young men are called upon to state Why they clutter up the college with their empty-headed pates.
Here's to the man who invented the torture,
All praise to his innocent sport, but the
Man who insists we interpret Shakespeare, when
Likely most of us are as graceful as cows
Eternal anathemas be on his head
That man most accursed of all.

8.15 A. M. - As Stevenson would see it

In winter I get up at night
And up to chapel take a hike;
And as the final hill I climb,
I thank my stars if I'm on time.
And oft 'tis cold and on the ice
I fall, once more and sometimes thrice;
In summer quite the other way—
I don't arise 'til it is day.

(Continues)

8.15 A. M. - As Stevenson would see it

Freshman (meditatively): "Let's see, Toot, Toot, Oh, yes! He's the Prof. with twins."

Miss Gerould: "Miss Brookins, what acid do carrots contain?"
Prompt Answer: "Sulphuric."

Prof. Sanford (taking a look ahead in Horace): "This is something that none of you will know. Miss Linsley, who was Charon? You'll meet him soon."
Ed's Auto

When I was a little boy some Freshman told me I ought to be hazed. I said, "Yes, that's right." They said, "change and come out." I changed. When I came out they told me to be a good little Sophomore and go back to bed. I was good. Since then I have intimidated lots of people. You needn't ever be afraid though. For behind my imperial front, I am more scared than you. Sometimes I can fool you,—Oh! You would think I was a gold-brick agent!
Have you ever seen a notebook
   Behind which was a male,
Glancing slowly through its pages?
   If you have, why that was Dale.

Did you ask if he were plugging.
   If too much study makes him pale?
If so, we’ll pass judgment for you—

Did you ever see this notebook fiend
   Following close some good Prof.’s trail
Drawing slanderous pictures of him?
   Do you know him? Why, that’s Dale.

But we now will solve this riddle,
   Prove him fairly sound and hale,
He’s the editor of the year book
   Of nineteen-thirteen. Yes, that’s Dale.

And of all the awful horrors
   Of which man did ever ail
Year book—it is the worst yet,
   If you doubt me, go ask Dale.

**Note:** “They always, always, pick on me.” — Editor.
Stake Races

N. B. Public! Latin Race Course is henceforth open only to trotters. No others are fast enough. Careful, semi-annual experiments have shown that the public likes good trots. There are more breaks on the preliminaries, furnishing the necessary excitement for other competitors. Judges will award stakes to the driver with most nerve. Good field assured this season. Hospital ready.

These few withered daffy-dills were found by an honest person
Owner may have same by inquiring of

J. N. O'Tent

No more driving on Sunday—
What cruel, deep designs!
We can't go out to Grand View
No wonder the mountain pines!

But stay! For we can walk there,
(I did it once)—I strode
Along the way with envious thoughts,
For think!—the mountain road.

I've seen a lot of funny things,
A dress suit gone to "hock;"
A recitation made in June,
Even a mountain rock.

Co-Ed (at Lake Dunmore): "Will you take me to see the mountain creek?"
Junior: "No, but I will take you to hear it."

Oh, no! The mountain did not creek,
'Twas but the boots, dear sir!
For must it not have boots on which
To wear a mountain spur?

Who was it rang the chapel bell?
You couldn't possibly show;
Nor yet can I—but this I'll say,
It's sure the mountain snow.

The pretty little co-ed
On the top step stood (chapel step),
She slipped and fell, with a bouncing yell,
And I thought the mountain wood.
A Problem in Long Division

1912

Fine Daught

Bushes hair was black as soot,
It flowed off wild and free,
It added much to realize the effect
Of a human chim-in-y.

Tips to Freshmen

Never buy a leaky radiator; or an unsafe chapel seat.
Show your independence—thus advertising the size of your prep. school and getting yourself in strong with everybody.
When sending flowers to members of the faculty be sure to mention the number of the course. They have so many to pass, that they may forget your memorial.

DEAN OF WOMEN
Taken at our private studio on the Chapel Promenade
It Never Rains but it Pours

The glee club rode to Ripton town,
Up in the hill countree;
They did a concert right up brown,
Which is as it should be.

Now Tubby did of "Nora" sing,
And he laughed to beat the band
When the maple sticks shot into the stove,
'Way up in that cold, cold land,
The Club arose, and rendered loud
The "Jolly Jenkins" song;
Four basses wandered off in space,
And got back where they didn't belong.

Then stately Earland Bickford Cook
Got up from where he sat
To speak a piece, but all he knew
Was "Casey's at the Bat!"

The Club at last did homeward drive,
On the back seat holding hands,
Were Franklin dear and Polly sweet,
As quiet as little lambs.

MORAL: There are things that can be expressed in music that can be expressed in no other way.
What Would Help This College Most?

NOTE: We were unable to print all the answers handed in on this question.
Left-handed writing desk for Stilse.
Full set of rubber doors and windows for Starr.
Maxim silencer for Co-Eds in the library.
Half a dozen "Also's" for Mr. Skillings.
A dozen "peutêtre's" for Mr. Robinson.
Ostermoor for Rip Harris.
More invertebrates for athletics.
Fraternity door plate at A. Calhouns.
Backs for those cushions at Pearson's.
A coat of arms for every co-ed in college.
Cash register and adding machine at Walker's.
New "extreme-medium," lemon-shaped derby for Bigelow.
Megaphone for Mr. Cresse to use in saying "What!"

Song Without Words

I Introduction. On a SUNDAY two young ladies start skiing down a gentle slope.
II Rising Action. Blissful descent. Nice, crinkly barbed-wire fence is noticed in the rapidly approaching, middle distance.
IV Falling Action. More descent; frantic whistling for brakes. Still in direct line with post.
V Catastrophe. Post reached
Journey done;
Maids still live—
Post gone.
"IY, COMIN' THROUGH THE RYE,
A BODY, NEED A BODY CRY."
A Day Laborer

Her work had begun in the gloaming,
And busily into the night
She had labored on German and German
By the aid of her student light.

Suddenly off in the distance
There came to her like a shock
The sound of Wiley's bugle
Blowing Taps at twelve o'clock.

Quickly her light was extinguished—
A brief nap, that was all—
Then she thought she heard Reveille—
'Twas only Bat Cot breakfast Call.

WHY THEY BAWLED AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER—40° BELOW

"Why are the rules so very strict?" the Co-eds all did cry.
"We're going to make of you LADIES," Student Government did reply.
"Why can't we go upon the creek?" the Co-eds all did cry.
"You might wear out the water, dears," Student Government did reply.

Oh the brand-new rules are coming, bound to wear us to a thread,
And the only way to shirk 'em is to make yourself all dead;
The perpetrator of 'em should see a doctor for his head;
They'll be here to do their deadliest in the morning.

"Why can't we drive on Sabbath days?" the Co-eds all did cry.
"Oh, give your swains a needed rest," Student Government did reply.
"Why must guests leave five minutes of ten?" the Co-eds all did cry.
"The clock might hurt them when it strikes," Student Government did reply.

"Can't we walk?" "Oh, yes, but single couples not allowed!"
(May I ask, has no one heard, two is company, three's a crowd?)
A human Squelch is near you ever, lest you talk too loud.
Oh, YOU RULES—the saints preserve us from brain-storming!
Midd's "Movies"

Look at us a little while.
Why keep us in sad exile?
We know little, we confess;
But we really do our best,
Never break we any rule,
For that is not thought nice in "school."
All of us know "Mary's Lamb."
Can tell a picture of "Uncle Sam"—
We are learning every day,
1915! Hip! Hooray!

Turn your faces now to the light,
Gaze on us with all your might,
Here's a class 'most worth a pension,
Worthy too of all attention;
All our women are so stunning,
All our men think they are cunning.
Though as yet we've not been heard,
We will some day, mark our word!
Some day all the world shall know us,
1914! Oh, how g-l-o-rious!

Look at us, as on we pass,
Look upon a marvelous class,
When you've seen us you'll agree,
Nought else compared with us can be.
At the rest we simply laugh—
We're the wheat and they're the chaff;
It would take too long to tell
All our wonders—so farewell.
The Real Thing, that's what we are,
1913! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Ah—before you now there passes
The most reverend of classes,
Forth we journey through the land,
Roll of honor in each hand.
Still, we have no great concern,
Knowing all there is to learn.
Every sin away we've driven,
We are almost fit for heaven.
1912! Give us Room!
1912! Boom! Boom! Boom!
Drama: As You Don’t Like It

Maidens assembled in a severely religious, semi-circular room. Heroine poring over “Twelve Centuries of English Prose.” Leader opens copy of “Message for Garcia,” as if to read. She casts a glance about the assembly. All assume attitudes of rigid attention, except heroine, lost in wonders of Milton. Upon her is fixed a burning gaze. Heroine hears a pin drop, starts, shudders, closes “Twelve Centuries,” and prepares to absorb “Garcia.”

Monologue:—Life is short; “Twelve Centuries” are long; what’s the use? (Quick Curtain.)

The Wail of the Editor Man

NOTE.—Public please take notice that this is really Gospel even if the Editor didn’t perpetrate it.

With a notebook under his arm,
   And one in his pocket, too,
With eyes that are full of alarm,
   The editor comes to you.
“Jokes, jokes, jokes,
   Haven’t you one to sell?
I’m asking the students, one and all.
   But none have any to tell.
“There’s only one day more
   ‘Till the copy must all be in,
And what shall we ever do
   If the funny part sounds thin?
Thoughts, thoughts, thoughts,
   I ask for only a few.
My friends, if you ever were such,—
   Think of something original, do!”

His listeners promptly said
   They’d like to help, if they could—
If only they knew some jokes
   They’d tell them. Oh, yes, they would.
Now, Junior classmates, listen!
   If our year book falls too flat,
Remember that ten young editors
   Aren’t wholly to blame for that.
Sayings of Mrs. Poor Richard

"Arise, arise, 'tis morn, arise!" But remember, "Haste makes waste."
Never linger long at the table. If you get through first you can secure the biggest piece of pie.
"Whatsoever ye think that other men would do unto you, do ye even so to them—and do it first
Be kind to every one. Love your professors and other enemies.
Don't fret about your work, but what can't be put off until to-morrow, do to-day.
Cultivate friendships. You may need them some time.
Take plenty of time. If you're late the other man will have the work done.
Finally, my brethren and sistern, love each other—ye are commanded thus to do.

Five minutes before closing bell, the door opened and Charlotte walked happily into Toot's history class. Shortly after, the door opened, and Charlotte went hastily from that "awful men's class." You see, it was the wrong class! Charlotte hadn't even noticed it until the new professor remarked guilelessly, but with strong accent on the first two words, "Young gentlemen, this class has too much dead wood in it to be successful."

Three gongs + four halls immediately lighted + sixty girls in rapid transit all the way from fourth floor to the big front door = one Pearsons Hall fire drill.

Division of Labor

The only way to pass the five-hour exam. in two hours! Hire six collaborators, and a dozen stenos.; equip with shorthand typewriters. Practice night and day for one night and one day. Talk fast when your hour comes. You may, with luck, get out parts of one question.

Sh! Noisy (Noyse) girls, it's quiet hours!
Y. W. C. A. Banquet

The supper gong had rung for half-past six,
The faculty wives were in the hall below,
So holding fast a quarter in our hands
Forth to Y. W. banquet did we go.

And there we ate a most amazing lot
Of every single thing that passed along,
Then watched the stunts (committees each had one)—
Among the best was Tubby Woodward's song.

First came the sandwich man with big placards,
Announcing what the show would be that night.
The placards said that "Schooldays" was the song—
"The Board of Censors stamp it as all right."

The song was rendered well, the pictures good,
Herr Dennison played well, as usual, too
But what we called the funniest stunt of all
Showed what the Membership girls have to do—

These brave, brave girls meet all trains in the fall,
When Freshmen are expected into town—
With open arms they greet them one and all,
No matter what their age, style, hair, or gown.

Bob Steele was at our banquet, pleasingly fitted
With whiskers, straw hat, high-pitched voice and all;
So were our hackmen, Peck and Butterfield,
Standing within a very easy call.

The Freshmen were of every sort indeed,
Just as they were last year, and year before;
Some jolly; some homesick; and some were fresh—
(These last, the kind that make the Sophomores sore.)

With reckless zeal, and laboring breath did Peck
Pile high the hack with suitcases galore,
Tuck Freshmen on where no place seemed unfilled,
And always shouting, "Room for just one more!"
Prof. Lambert: "What are the two parts to a cell?"
Miss Kendall: "The nucleus and the —— other part!"

Laying the Corner Stone
Miss Gerould (speaking of pork chops in Home Economics class): "Now I think I can distribute these so that every other girl will have a rib."

You've got to stay,
There's no other way—
Said the white-whiskered Dean with a sigh;
If you leave college now,
It will make a bad row,
I'd stick it out, Sonny, or die.

There's a strange fascination
In a prolonged vacation,
Few people like one better than I;
But the more you know
The higher you go,
Wait and see if that doesn't apply.

Things That Always Happen
Cass at work in earnest, tearing lungs out of a resisting piano.

Ed. Ryan asleep in the deep, 7:56 a. m.

in transitu, 8:02.
hash, 8:03.
chapel, 8:15.5.

Walker starting for Burlington.

Ben Fisher concocting ostrich food—bolts, wire, nails, screws, and hard tack.
Billy arriving at college with a lantern at 4:30 a. m.
Tick Goodell in a rough house and somebody else caught.
The Kaleidoscope, actuated by a motive to discover the truth, sent letters to three college authorities to find out what was the most thickly populated spot in Middlebury. Surprising thing! The three authorities sent in different replies. We append them, so that the reader may choose for himself.

Q. What spot in Middlebury is most thickly populated?
Ans. The parlor of Battell Cottage.—Wiley.
The reception room of Pearsons Hall—MacMurtry.
The parlor at Halpin's.—Leonard.

Comments on the Sunday Driving Rule

Women's Chorus: "O dear. Boo-hoo. (Tear). Mean!"
Men's Chorus: "That's the spirit! Choke it! Some class!"
"Len" Allen, Soloist: * ! - ! * !! * * — * !

Sophomore: "They say the Glee Club is going to take a trip to Italy next summer."
Freshman: "What for?"
Sophomore: "Why, to find the Lost Chord, of course."

NOTE: Not yet officially confirmed.

Shoo-fly!

Humble Owner of an Idea Machine: "Did you receive my contributions? Are you carrying out any of my ideas?
Official Blue Pencil: "Yes. Say, did you meet anyone as you came in?"
Humble: "Only a man with three waste baskets in the back lot."
Blue: "Well, he was just carrying out your ideas."
The Conference of the Powers

Held three times a day at Walker’s

Delegates from Clark, Union, Tufts, Norwich, Dartmouth Wesleyan, and a few from Middlebury

Mr. Hutchins speaks frequently on

“The Hall That Made D. K. Pearsons Famous”

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“Sleep as an International Equalizer”

Market Report Each Day by Mr. A. Thomas, on

“Condition of the Spare Rib.”

Uncle Joe Stillson twice a day—“Grace Before Meat.”

Other questions of intense public interest.

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March 10, 1912

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