

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE RECORD
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
1918

1918, cop. 2
378.748
PRW



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CLASS 378.748 No. PRW

ACCESSION 709055

PRESENTED BY
Mrs. C. H. Clarke





COLLEGE HALL

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ANN ARBOR, MICH.
1912

To
Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves
Dean of the School of Education

and

Our very good friend

This record is respectfully dedicated

by

The Women's Undergraduate Association
of

The University of Pennsylvania

Heat coll

378.748

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1918, cop. 2

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6/1/33 Mrs. C. H. Clarke

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Foreword

AS Rosalind has expressed it, "Good wine needs no bush." Nor does an attractive RECORD require a prologue. Besides, such a superfluity strikingly defies our present principles of conservation. The only excuse for this infliction is convention and an invitation from a source that cannot be denied.

Even a hasty glance through the following pages will reveal their value. It will convince any skeptic of the variety and breadth of interests existing among the women at Pennsylvania. While the brighter and lighter side of academic life is prominent here, one cannot fail to note the underlying industry and seriousness of purpose. Organizations and events of an intellectual, cultural and altruistic nature are as much in evidence as those purely social, musical and recreational.

It is the earnest hope of all that this breadth of view and catholicity of spirit may continue and develop with the years. May these interesting chronicles, like character itself, prove not only a history of what has been, but a prophecy of what is to be! In the words of the poet:

11
198
21
218
"All things transitory
But as symbols are sent:
Earth's insufficiency
Here grows to event;
The indescribable
Here it is done;
The Woman Soul leadeth us
Upward and on."



The Undergraduate Association

President MARY H. BOYD, '18 *Secretary* IDA J. WHITAKER, '20
Vice-President EDITH P. LEVINSON, '18 *Treasurer* MARGARET B. JAMES, '18

THIS year, as would naturally be expected, the Undergraduate Association has been greatly concerned with what it could do to help in the work of the nation. Our Red Cross work, begun last spring and carried on through the summer, has been greatly extended. Many of the girls have spent all their spare hours knitting for the University Base Hospital Unit No. 20, making about \$1,000 worth of articles a month; with the result that already the girls of the University have approximately 1,000 knitted articles to their credit, besides a large amount of surgical dressings.

At the time of the Registration of Women for National Defense, the "Undergrad" constituted itself agent to induce all the girls to sign up for patriotic service. Under the auspices of the Association, the girls have been effectively active in both the second and third Liberty Bond Campaigns. They carried on the second campaign at the University in co-operation with the men students, raising by their own efforts over \$35,000. The third campaign they carried on entirely alone, as a sub-committee under the Women's Central Committee of West Philadelphia. Finally, and perhaps most important of all, they have joined hands with the Women's Land Army of America, with the result that about fifty Penn girls have agreed to become farmerettes this summer, going as the Penn unit to take the place of the men on the farms around Philadelphia.

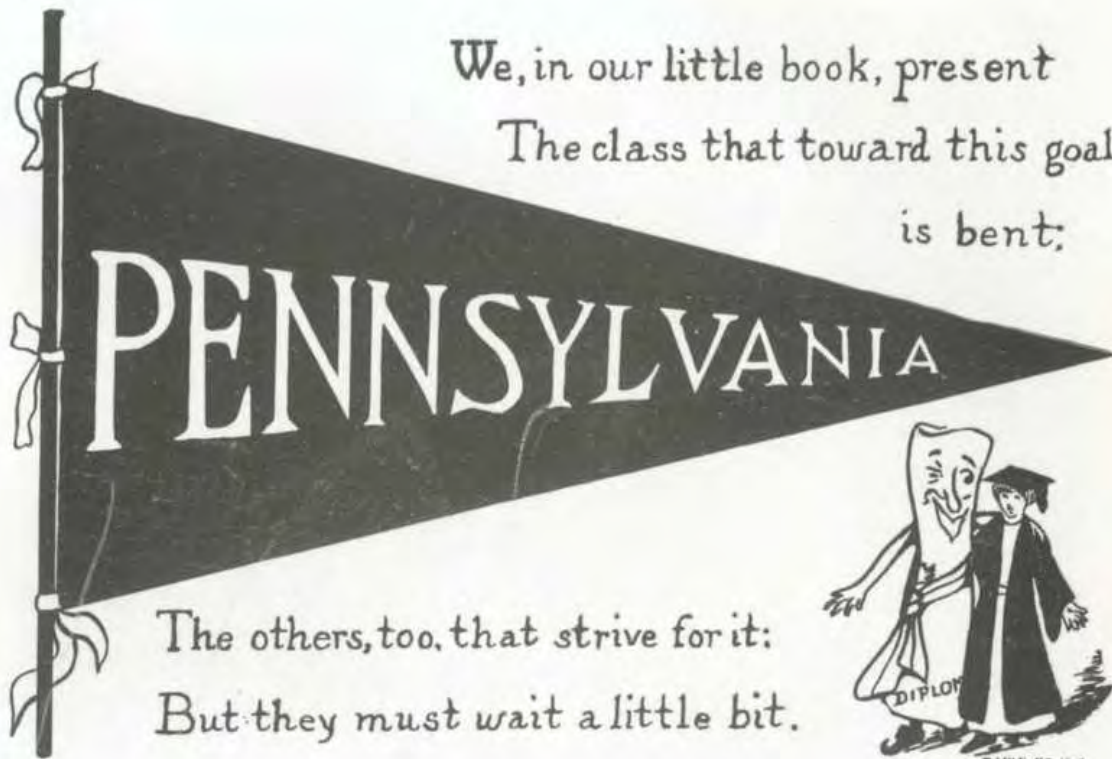
In order that the girls might have the best of their time and energy outside the classroom to devote to these many branches of war work, the Undergraduate Association has tried to simplify the usual social activities of college life. But many of the old customs have been kept up. In co-operation with the Y. W. C. A., the Undergraduate Association saw to it that the Freshmen received friendly letters from upper class "sisters" as usual; and the Undergrad also gave a reception to the Freshmen in the fall, and provided them with the customary Freshman Bibles. But from the very first meeting of Undergrad, the most earnest efforts were made to get away from a slavish following of tradition and to eliminate every activity which could not show good reason for its existence. For several years it has been the custom for each of the upper classes to give some sort of entertainment in honor of the Freshmen, in addition to the class "stunts" which number among the really important good times of the college season. These superfluous receptions were voted down this year, and Pele Mele night, the combined stunt night for all the girls, soon followed them into the discard.

The four Class Stunts were allowed to remain in their original form, as the chief "get together" times for all the girls. The yearly "Undergrad Dance" also survived the ruthless hand of the eliminators, in somewhat changed form. It blossomed out into a great and glorious College affair in Weightman Hall, with all that that magic word carries with it, and succeeded in raising a fair sum of money for the Wool Fund of Base Hospital Unit No. 20. To prevent our former continual conflict of activities, a Date Committee was appointed to draw up a monthly program of all important college functions, whether they were for all the girls or only a chosen few. Another committee devised a Point System for limiting the number of clubs to which any one girl may belong. THE RECORD BOOK itself had a hard fight to keep from being "eliminated," but it finally came out victorious, a responsibility of the whole Undergraduate Association, rather than of the Junior Class alone as it had been in former years.

All the effort this year has not been toward the abolition of those things which go to make up college life, however. Interest in bettering the conditions of "co-ed-dom" has, if anything, increased. Through the kindness of Dr. Graves, our old rows of hooks have been removed from "106," and replaced by individual lockers. The faculty wives who form the Parietal Committee have been generous with their aid and advice. Even our oft-despaired-of Rest Room shows signs of becoming almost habitable under the care of a diligent Rest Room Committee. The Girls' Athletic Committee, new formed this fall, has been active in trying to secure gymnasium privileges for the girls, and, although they have not yet succeeded in that direction, they have arranged inter-class athletic meets, hikes, and classes in calisthenics, as the best temporary substitutes they could provide. By the end of this year, a committee of the secretaries of all the girls' organizations will have worked out a filing system by which the Undergraduate Association may preserve accurate and detailed records of their activities. Another committee has devoted considerable time this spring to studying the question of honor in the girls' college life, and is trying to draw up a sane and workable Code of Honor, to be accepted by every girl who matriculates at the University. A committee on Occupations for Trained Women is zealously looking over opportunities for summer or next year for girls other than teachers. In conjunction with the alumnae, the Undergrad is making great preparations for a reception to the graduating Seniors on the afternoon of Commencement Day.

This has been truly a year of growth for the Undergraduate Association—a year of fast widening interests, and yet of deeper insight, too, and a more conscious choosing of the wisest course. More than ever before, the Association has succeeded in arousing and turning to constructive effort, the interest of every undergraduate girl in the University.

We, in our little book, present
The class that toward this goal
is bent:



The others, too, that strive for it:
But they must wait a little bit.





The Class of 1918

EDITH MAY ALDEN

216 St. Mark's Square

Miss Alden is one of those ambitious students who has done three years' work in two years, and still has time to be agreeable and cheerful on the side.

CARLOTTA ADELE ANDERSON

5508 Baltimore Ave.

Mrs. Anderson has proved a valuable addition to the Senior Class, and her judgment and good sense have made a place for her in Undergraduate life.

Secretary Senior Class.

ELIZABETH NEELY ANDERSON

1720 N. 19th St.

LILLIAN EVELYN ARMSTRONG

143 Walnut St., Jenkintown, Pa.

She has a charming way that makes a "hir" with both "eds" and "co-eds"; but we haven't noticed any "N's" falling to her lot, for all that.

Δ Δ Δ; Glee Club; Quill and Bauble; Treasurer History Club (4); English Club; Y. W. C. A.; Chairman Point System Committee.

BELLA B. BARASH

3911 Woodland Ave.

Ed.

Ed.

C.C.T.

Ed.

Dental

LILLIAN D. BLUME

1133 S. 20th St.

If you want a thing done well, go to Lillian—especially if it has anything to do with the English language!

Δ Ε Φ; English Club; Zionist Society; Assistant Secretary Glee Club (3); Executive Council; RECORD Board (3, 4).

ELIZABETH A. BLYTH

288 W. Haines St., Gtn.

To lose—was her delight.
To find?—another matter.

History Club; Y. W. C. A.

ELLEN STORK BONSTEIN

434 S. 4th St., Darby, Pa.

She passes quietly along her way, but with a friendly smile ready for everyone.

MARIE LOUISE BORNGESSER

5541 Jefferson St.

She can camouflage a lullaby—or lead a rousing cheer; She can waltz you into Paradise, or play the auctioneer. She can argue wisemen silly—make a fallacy seem sound; It sort'o gives us confidence to know that she's around.

Π Γ Κ; Sphinx and Key; Cheer Leader (4); Salon Français; History Club; Y. W. C. A.; Editorial Board of RECORD Book, 1917.

Ed.

C.C.T.

Ed.

Ed.

MARY HILL BOYD

Ed.

224 W. Johnson St.

Earnest, patient, persevering and friendly—she has justly won the appreciation and affection of the girls at Penn for her untiring devotion in their cause.

ΚΚΓ; Glee Club (3); Field Club (1); RECORD Book Board (3); Student Volunteer; President Sodalitas Classica (4); Chairman University Wool Fund (4); Sphinx and Key; President of Undergrad (4); Y. W. C. A.

ANNA LOUISE BUTTS

Ed.

3721 Locust St.

Clever and capable; mathematical and psychological; but still Louise and terpsichor-ical, in spite of offices galore.

ΚΚΓ; ΠΑΘ; Botany Club (1); Dance Committee (1); Sphinx and Key (3); Chairman Stunt Committee (3); RECORD Book Committee (3); Class Secretary (2); Sophomore Honors; Class Treasurer (3); Dance Committee (3); Class Treasurer (4).

RHODA S. DUBIN

Ed.

3203 Diamond St.

Rhoda Dubin has made a name for herself as an actress in all the dramatic affairs at college, and also is one of the leaders of those interested in French. For so tiny a girl she has become surprisingly prominent.

Glee Club; Deutsche Kreis; Organized La Française (2); Mathematics Club; Alliance Française; U. of P. Medal for Women (3); President Le Salon Français (3); Vice-President Le Salon Français (4).

REBECCA PATTON ELLIOT

C.C.T.

5031 Cedar Ave.

MARYROSE M. DAVIS

Ed.

806 S. St. Bernard St.

She was president twice
And once she was "vice,"
But she won't let us say
A word about rice.

ΔΔΔ; President Sophomore Class; Vice-president Junior Class; President Senior Class; English Club; Sphinx and Key.

CLARA EVANS

Ed.

4616 Leyser St., Fkd.

Who'll find a more genial girl than Clara? When there's work or there's play, she's always ready with those impish, irresistible dimples, a hearty smile and a helping hand. Her good humor has touched all our hearts, and since she is such an excellent cook and such a tender nurse, we know that there must be other hearts too; so the shining path of Clara's life work lies clearly before us.

ΚΚΓ; President of Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of Employment Bureau; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Librarian of Glee Club; Sphinx and Key; History Club.

LOIS FLETCHER

C.C.T.

Woodbury, N. J.

She was so shy and so busy, we scarcely got a peep at her; but we certainly did like what we saw.

DORIS WEISS HALDEMAN

Ed.

Mt. Airy Ave., Gtn.

Calmly she pursues
The gentle tenor of her ways.

ΤΓΚ.

HELEN A. HADLEY Ed.
1225 Foulkrod St., Fkd.
Π Δ Θ; Faculty, William Penn High School.

MINNIE HARRISON Ed.
1810 South St.
She can "toil terribly" when she is not deciding the fate of empires or subjecting to chemical analysis the merits and weaknesses of frail humanity (especially college students) before her admirers in the library. Besides being a philosopher, she is rushing a social career. Her friends look to her for parties and picnics "as you like it." She adores "method," so she does it all extremely well.
History Club; Menorah Society; Zionist Society; Glee Club.

SUSANNA SEARCH HARTMAN Ed.
Yardley, Pa.
Principal, Edgewood Schools; Y. W. C. A.

MAE ELIZABETH HARVESON Ed.
1719 Butler St.
A chemical career has she chosen
Free (let us hope) from explosion
(and all other uncomfortable occurrences).
Α 1; Undergrad Association; Y. W. C. A.

GERTRUDE EVELYN HARWOOD Ed.
3133 N. Percy St.
We must borrow for her that greatest compliment ever paid a woman: "To love her is a liberal education."
Τ Γ Κ; President of History Club; Quill and Bauble; Editorial Staff of RECORD Book, 1917; Captain Y. M. C. A. Campaign; Y. W. C. A.

GERTRUDE HOLLINGER Ed.
Powelton Apartments, 36th St. and Powelton Ave.
It's frequently the quiet people who are most clever—
Gertrude has proved that!
English Club.

AVIS HUNTER Ed.
Westville, N. J.
She says she got in by mistake,
But what diff'rence on earth does that make?
She dotes on bananas, well mixed with tea,
But what she likes most is to cut botany.
Α Ο Π.

MARGARET B. JAMES Ed.
5034 Spruce St.
The Court and College jester, with as much wisdom and good sense as true jesters always have under their pokes and jokes.
Undergrad Treasurer (4); Scribe English Club (4); Quill and Bauble; Glee Club; Editor-in-Chief of RECORD Book (3); Treasurer Salon Français (3); Alumnae Day Play (3); Quill and Bauble Plays (4); Y. W. C. A.

MARY JARDINE Biol.
16 Preston St.
A devotee of science and one who already has penetrated many of its mysteries.
Naturalists' Field Club.

ALICE MARGARET JONES Ed.
3262 Philip St.
She specializes in Psych, stars in English Comp, and is a shark among the Zoology folks!
Field Club.

WINIFRED LUELLA JONES Ed.
519 Penn St., Camden, N. J.
Principal, Camden City Normal Training School.

AILEEN M. KIRKPATRICK Ed.
4534 Sansom St.
Faculty, Girls' High School.

HELEN MARIE KEAN Music
Ardmore, Pa.

MINNIE LA ROSE Ed.
2133 S. 13th St.
The poet tells us that "modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with other virtues." Minnie, therefore, ought to have many, but her voice is so low and her manner so demure that we rarely hear the wonderful secrets which the trees and the flowers must have whispered to her in her career as a botanist.
A Δ T; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

EDITH LEVINSON Ed.
3141 Euclid Ave.
Modesty and composure are in her right hand; temperance and high resolve in her left. She knows that "greatness comes from doing great things." We felt that she would make a model teacher, but a mysterious someone has decided that she shall pluck flowers elsewhere. We, too, have found her worthy of many laurels.

A E Φ; Vice-President of Undergraduate Association; Secretary of Junior Class; Sphinx and Key; Senior Honorary; President of the Mathematics Club; RECORD Board (3).

SARA MARIE LEVY Ed.
3151 Frankford Ave.
Sara is another of these science majors, taking all sorts of weird courses. Up to date she has not shown, however, any depressing influence from so much learning.

Botany Club; Alumni Play; Dance Committee; M'g'r. Alumnae Play; Junior Dance Committee; Pêle Mêle Cast.

ALMA LICHTEN Ed.
2111 N. 20th St.

ALICE C. LOWENGRUND Ed.
1917 N. 19th St.
We seek in lesser minds
The loving and the helpful and the true;
But whimsy Nature linked her sweets with brilliance—
And gave us you.
Quill and Bauble; English Club.

ANNA MATHIS Ed.
120 S. 34th St.
She wanted to be a book worm; but they made her take math, and that made her an angle worm; though she doesn't seem a bit that way!
Treasurer Deutsche Kreis (2); President, Deutsche Kreis (4); Glee Club; Vinculum; Deutsche Kreis Play (2).

ETHEL McALLISTER Ed.
1501 S. 9th St.
Ethel's rosy cheeks and bright looks have added a charming touch to these scholastic halls. But she's a very serious student, too, as the Math. department knows.
Δ I; Cast, Comedy of Errors (2); Masque of American Drama (3).

- LILLIAN MOORE** Ed. 885 N. 28th St.
Mighty matters mathematical
Engross our Lillian.
Sphinx and Key; Senior Vice-President; Vinculum;
Y. W. C. A.
- MARY ELIZABETH MOORE** Dental 3711 Locust St.
- SADIE MOSSELL** Ed. 2908 Diamond St.
History is Sadie's specialty, and she knows so much
about it that she's positively awe-inspiring to ordinary
folks.
History Club; Graduate Scholarship in History.
- MARIAN MYERS** Ed. 11 S. 37th St.
She has been a never failing stand-by with her beautiful
voice and obliging way, brightening many a college
chapel and college function.
Vice-President Glee Club (4); English Club; Salon
Français; Y. W. C. A.
- SARA PERLMAN** Ed. 1904 N. Franklin St.
"There was a soft and pensive grace
A cast of thought upon her face."
And to see her timid eyes you could never guess how many
strong hearts could beat at their glance and, most mar-
velous of all, how many "ologies" they had penetrated
and how many cats, frogs, bugs and guinea pigs they had
mercilessly beheld in the agonies of death.
AEP; Sophomore Honors; Menorah Society; Glee
Club, 1917.
- MARGARET MARY PATCHEL** C.C.T. 120 S. 34th St.
- MARY ALENE RALSTON** Ed. 1741 N. 16th St.
- HELEN F. RAUSCHER** C.C.T. 170 E. Duval St., Gtn.
Toby objects to quotations about gentle, sweet voices.
Hence, "Well roared, lion." You know she has a beau-
tiful mane.
ΔΔΔ; Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet); Alumnae Day Plays
(2, 3); Playshop (3); Quill and Bauble Cast (4).
- A. ADELE RUDOLPH** Ed. 3015 Diamond St.
- PAULINE R. SENSENIG** Ed. 201 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Mt. Airy
She can reach 'rithmetic and math.,
But still her grace and charm surpass
The sweetness of roses down a summer path.
K K Γ; Botany Club (1); Mathematics Club (2);
Dance Committee (1); Glee Club (3); Sphinx and Key
(3); Vice-President Undergraduate Association (3);
Undergraduate Executive Committee (3); Chairman
Stunt Committee (4); Undergraduate Dance Com-
mittee.
- ELIZABETH A. SCHEEL** C.C.T. 2013 Diamond St.
- ELLA ELIZABETH W. SCHMELZ** Dental 229 S. 40th St.

- ANNA CAROLINE SHOEMAKER** **Music**
2029 Arch St.
- ANNABEL SMYTH** **C.C.T.**
2216 E. Cumberland St.
- HELEN R. SQUIER** **Ed.**
5214 Schuyler St., Gtn.
Our irrepressible, spontaneously explosable and altogether adorable "Squeaky."
Quill and Bauble; Secretary English Club; Treasurer Glee Club; RECORD Book Board (3, 4); Alumnae Play (3); Y. W. C. A.; Quill and Bauble Plays (4); Graduate Scholarship in Psychology.
- EDNA M. STANTON** **Ed**
21 Stratford Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
She has been killing two gigantic birds with one swoop this year; for she is enrolled in the Graduate School as well as in the School of Education; but that's characteristic.
Y. W. C. A.
- ANNA LENORE STEPHENS** **C.C.T.**
5311 Walton Ave.
- MARY E. STEWART** **Ed.**
Fairview Ave., Highland Park, Pa.
Sound in judgment and rich in sympathy.
TRK; Secretary History Club; Le Salon Français, Y. W. C. A.; Graduate Scholarship in History.
- MABEL FERN THOMAS** **Dental**
6 S. Farragut St.
- FLORENCE PALMERSTON TAYLOR** **C.C.T.**
Palmyra, N. J.
A girl who attempts to write for English 5, and, what's more, succeeds!
AΛΘ; English Club.
- HENRIETTA DOROTHEA TIETJENS** **Ed.**
5234 Race St.
- ELEANOR TOMISON** **Ed.**
1036 S. 51st St.
- GERTRUDE FLORA WEAVER** **Dental**
7103 Woodland Ave.
A.B., B.O., Susquehanna.
- LAURA RUTH WILDE** **Ed.**
1016 N. 63d St.
If St. Peter had as much ability in narration as his namesake, "Pete," he might not hold his high position.
KKΓ; Secretary of Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); English Club (2, 3).
- JEAN MARIE WILLIAMS** **Ed.**
Bristol, Pa.
A girl of many interests, an earnest student, a thinker and a jolly friend, nevertheless.
Δ1; Glee Club; Naturalists' Field Club; Secretary Y. W. C. A.
- FLORENCE WILLIAMS** **C.C.T.**
Chester, Pa.

History of Class of 1918

“ONE full hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name.” Think of four years of eventful life; we have indeed been a pioneer class; we have seen in our brief life at the U. of P. the most rapid evolution and revolution. Rarely timid, rarely hesitant, we have with the excellent and untiring efforts of our demand of each class forged a path through prejudice, obstinacy, ill-will; from a meek, compromising position on the campus we have lived to see ourselves active participants in university life; it is no longer a matter of eagerly offering our efforts and sympathy hoping to find favor in “their” sight—we are naturally included in each important undertaking, for we have taught “them” to expect great things of us!

1914 will always remain a memorable year in the history of women at the U. of P. The School of Education was founded and its advent was the impulse to new deeds and to new life for the much despised “co-eds.” The new school was the turning point in the life of the women here—a turning point in the direction of progress and happiness.

Our Freshman year—oh, the rules, the debates, the meetings we indulged in for fear we had not done quite the proper thing; we were so anxious to appear only in the very best light before our condescending colleagues, but in spite of our efforts we were rich food for newspaper reporters. We “flooded the campus,” “crowded the corridors,” “overran the library,” and “a handful of women students caused more anxiety than thousands of the boys.” We were undaunted, however, and had a jolly time. We won’t forget the joys of that sophomore supper, when the mischievous upper classmen togged us out in all sorts of fantastic and more or less hideous costumes and then commanded us “Now see yourselves as others see you.” We were “tea-d” by all the classes.

Then came our own original stunts. At Christmas time we gave a party; in curls and huge green bows we served tea and chocolate to our superior colleagues.

In the spring came our “regular stunt,” an athletic meet out on the green, and then in May came our class dance at Belfield. Think of it—a Freshman dance—no one had been so bold before.

In the spring of 1915 came also our first Pele Mele—an undergraduate party in Houston Hall for all the girls. That year saw also the birth of the GIRLS RECORD BOOK—a tiny paper-bound pamphlet of eleven pages. We tried to found a dramatic club, but the scheme was premature.

1915—more new happenings. We were given a room in College Hall; we are still furnishing it! We were given an Undergraduate desk in Room 106 and with our increased numbers we kept it in active service.

New ventures were the English Club and the French Club. But by far the most significant event of the year was the presentation of the "Comedy of Errors." For the first time the girls were actually urged to try out for a Pennsylvania play. Mighty Caesar, what a victory that was! How well we played our parts!

Then of course there were the usual good times! We go down in history as the first class to receive the banner from our sister seniors.

We experienced the joys of cooking a Sophomore supper in the Zoo basement. Our stunt came during Schoolmen's Week; we fell in with the spirit of the time and gave "Examination Day at Wood-hill School." Then came the dramatic capture of the freshmen president and the rather melodramatic confinement of our own classmate Ida Jean Hopkins.

1916—Class conscience and group conscience continued to rise and our Junior year saw a host of new organizations. When we consider to what vast proportions the Y. W. C. A. and Red Cross activities have grown, and what a factor they have become in our every-day college life, we can scarcely realize that they only materialized last year. With Y. W. C. A. come the Girls' Wednesday noon chapel. Hand in hand with these organizations came the founding of the Catholic Society. With so many Juniors majoring in Math, the Vinculum came into being, and since it was a pity to let our musical talent run loose, our song-birds formed the Women's Glee Club. We developed, likewise, very materially by the acquisition of Room 106, with a cloak room to boot. As to gala day occasions, our red-letter day was the Junior dance. It was the first one to be held in Engineering Building. As if by magic, the cold lecture hall was transformed into a weird moonlight snow scene. Then last, and if possible more glorious than the rest, came the Masque of the American Drama, and almost every co-ed took part. We no longer doubted that the campus belonged to us, too.

Of course, the latter part of the year we were busy with the RECORD BOOK, which we proudly presented with a stiff back and sixty-four pages!

Senior Year—in spite of strenuous activities outside, in which several of our number have contracted life sentences, we have been "doing our bit" faithfully in the big war undertakings of the college this year. Liberty Loans, Y. W. C. A. campaigns, farmerette movements, student volunteer work—we did not fall behind anywhere.

Our big get-together with the men this year came in the song and dance rallies held in Weightman Hall on the eve of the big games. Our new-comers in organizations this year were the History Club, the Latin Club and at last a literary and dramatic club, the Quill and Bauble. Graduation, class-day, and our life as an undergraduate body draws to its close. We are in the enviable position of the dreamers who have lived to see most of our dreams realized.

Senior Class Prophecy

The Diary of a Newspaper Correspondent

PARIS, JUNE 15, 1925.

I had expected to find France a carnival of joy even today, after six months of peace. But I was mistaken. France is glad, but she is working so hard to repair—as far as she can—the damage of the last terrible years that she has little time for frivolity.

But she is not struggling alone with her work. The whole world is helping her.

PARIS, JUNE 20, 1925.

America has generously lent her college people. Everywhere I meet them. Of course, I am most interested in the girls from my Alma Mater, and I am proud to know what they are doing in France. It is probably of them I shall speak most, O Diary, for they are nearest my heart.

Just the other day I was visiting the village of Guise, which is being rebuilt, and I fell in love with a little church there. Inside I found a young woman in a smock working on the mural decorations. I asked her a question about her painting, and when she turned to answer me, I recognized little Toby Rauscher!

Just outside the village there is a new hospital school where France is sending some of her babies to recover from the horrors of the war. Of course, I wanted to know about it, and was graciously permitted to visit. As I entered I was greeted by a chorus of "EEE—aaaaa—ooooooo's," and it didn't take me long to find Squeaky Squier teaching a class of speech defectives. In the same school were Ethel McAllister, Alice Jones and Pauline Sensenig. Rather a coincidence, I thought.

JULY 1, 1925.

All the roads to Paris are being rebuilt. On my journey to the capital, I passed many of the reconstruction groups, and was a bit surprised to find women engineers in charge of the work sometimes. At one station I particularly noticed an efficient young woman on horseback giving orders to some foreign laborers. Later on, when I was recalling the incident, it suddenly came to me that this woman was Laura Wilde from Penn!

of the teachers are Americans. Dr. Boyd, I believe, is dean of women, and Miss Moore, Miss Mathis and Miss Levinson are enthusiastic workers in the mathematics department; Miss La Rose and Miss Perlman are making the biology department famous; and Miss Blythe and Miss Alden are working there in English.

Two of the brilliant graduate students are Miss Stanton and Mrs. Anderson. Both are to receive honorary degrees this year. Miss Stanton is writing "Changes in the Map of Europe," and Mrs. Anderson "Pedagogical Principles."

Quite a promising university, I should say!

JULY 20, 1925.

So many men are required in the great reconstruction work that I wondered about the French Y. M. C. A. I asked a friend of mine about it, and he told me that it was now called the Christian Association, and a Miss Evans had charge of the Parisian Branch. He also told me that an American girl—a Miss Borngesser—was organizing a Social Service Bureau for French working women.

JULY 28, 1925.

Yesterday someone called me by my name and grasped my hand and asked me if I didn't remember Jimmie James. Of course I did. Come to find out, she's my strongest rival. She calls herself Tom Keene. And it's Tom Keene I've been racing with to get my news home first!

Of course, we had dinner together and a long chat. That is, she did the chatting. But I was satisfied, for I learned more about the girls from home. Louise Butts, she said, is treasurer of the First National Bank of Paris. Mae Harveson has made a name for herself in chemical research.

Sadie Moiselle, I learned, is teaching in New York.

Avis Hunter and Eleanor Rhoner are modistes in London.

And then Jimmie told me about Alice Lowengrund's play. America is crazy about it. But I was not surprised; for Alice always was clever at writing.

At midnight I said good-bye to Jimmie.

Tomorrow I sail for home, and so, à la Marguerite Clark, good-bye, chere diarie, til we mete agen, and then I will tell you more about the wonderful girls of Penn.

Class Poem, 1918

*Oh, comrades, you've been dwelling
Four years in Arcady;*

Think how we've stood together
When ways were hard to see.
Think how we've trod together
The measure of our glee.
The sky was clear above us,
Oh, clear, oh, crystal clear.
The white, white clouds a-sailing
Were mirrored in the mere.
And joy, young joy, went ringing
And singing in the air,
Adown the paths of Arcady
While we were dwelling there.

*Oh, think about the happy nights
We've spent in Arcady;*

Of the music of the dance
That the twinkling lights enhance
And the whirling, swirling crowd of happy
girls,
When the lightly tripping feet
Prove the time is all too fleet
For the happiness the golden hour empearls.

Think of the trials we've shared in Arcady;

Oh, the work-a-day world is far from us here
When we're dwelling in Arcady fair,
But sometimes a shadow of things as they are
Will fall on us while we are there,
And black is the shadow we know as
"exams";
But they are only shadows and so
Cast a spell of black coffee and burnt mid-
night oil
And see how the shadows will go.

Think of the triumphs we've shared in Arcady.

Oh, the glory of the race
When you strive to keep your place
Against others that are just as strong as you,
And the hot, close end,
When your rival's still your friend
And you know that you have beat him
fairly, too.
And the warm, firm clasp
And the energetic grasp
Of sincere congratulations does not pall.
But the knowledge that you've won,
Done the best you could have done,
Proves that glory's worth the trouble of it all.

Think of the labors we've seen in Arcady.

Praise the labors of our masters
That have led us through these years.
Praise the knowledge and the learning
They have poured into our ears.
They were generous men who led us,
Gave us nobly of their best;
Deep and far their words shall carry
And their labors shall be blest,
And their labors shall be blest!

Think what our souls have gleaned in Arcady.

These we've learned in Arcady:
Strength and love and charity;
Wit and humor, mirth and joy;
Steadfastness in our employ;
Truthfulness to self and friend;
Comradeship that ne'er shall end;
Sacrifice with smiling eyes;
Courage that will ever rise;
Knowledge, faith and loyalty;
These we've gleaned in Arcady.

*Now hear the message that we send you,
We who have yet to dwell a year in Arcady.*

We're dwelling now in Arcady,
And, oh, the sky is blue!
But you, you're leaving Arcady,
And so we plead to you,
By all our joys in Arcady,
By friends you here have known,
Keep this, our message, in your hearts
When you go forth alone.
When all the world is iron gray
And all the winds are cold,
And all your tasks machinery made,
And all your ideals old,
Come back, come back to Arcady,
To music, mirth, and song,
To mock at shadows, dance in glee,
And laugh the whole day long!
Come back to spring, to Arcady,
Our hearts will still be true,
Come back and rest in Arcady,
For, oh, the sky is blue!



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If Keats Had Been a Co-ed

Ye Co-ed Grads, "degreed" and gone
What Elysium have ye known,
Comfort, gossip, tales of gloom
Choicer than the Women's Rest Room?
Has softer couch e'er been your fare
Than the boards provided there?
Or are the sweets of Sautter's stores
More tasty than the "three for fours"
Of mantle-shelf? Well-powdered food,
Because before the mirror stood,
With choicest tints from each small puff
Spiced with cries, "Have I enough?"

I have heard that on a day
The Bulletin Board did fly away,
Nobody knew whither, till
Some psychologist of skill
With the form board told the story.
Said he could see you in your glory
Underneath some new old signs,
Reading once again those lines,
And smiling wide as you'd recall
The "restful" times in College Hall.

Ye Co-ed Grads, "degreed" and gone
What Elysium have ye known,
Comfort, gossip, tales of gloom
Choicer than the Women's Rest Room? R. K., '21

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To a Freshman

Have you ever been on probation?
 No? Well never be, my dear.
 Study your lectures from day to day—
 Being a shirker will never pay (sniff! sniff!)—
 For soon will come the reckoning day.
 And, oh, I say,
 It's rather disturbing at home, don't you know.
 Some one will kick up a rumpus or so
 And make it deucedly wretched for you.
 So take my advice, dear Freshman, do.
 Think, my dear, of your reputation
 And on no account get on probation.

F. S. S. '19

Brains! ! ? ! !

(By your fissures shall ye be known.)

Brains! brains!
Oh, what infinite pains
You should take with your brains,
My dear.

Beware! beware!
And use it with care,
For a brain, a brain
Is a fragile affair,
My dear.

Then, if of an economical strain,
When, my dear, you are through with your brain,
Have it sent to Wister Institute—do.
Preserved in a liquid of alcohol brew.
A spectacled specialist will label it straight
As to number of fissures and size and weight.
“By your fissures shall you be known”
When spirit from out of the body has flown.
So if of a psychological bend
You destine your brain for any such end (as the above)—
Sh! Sh! my friend—then have a care.
Dear friend, *Beware!*

F. S. S., '19



Freshmen

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WINTER ON THE CAMPUS

Calendar

- SEPT. 26.—Freshman Reception in Houston. Welcome to the newcomers, speeches by the Provost, Dean Graves, and others.
- OCT. 1.—Undergraduate meeting—also welcome to the Freshmen.
- OCT. 3.—First Y. W. C. A. Chapel. Address by Dean Graves, "The Three Great Questions of Life."
- OCT. 10.—Chapel. Miss Duncan, of the Settlement House, asks for volunteers for the year's work.
- OCT. 15.—Special Undergraduate meeting. Girls invited to the Undergraduate "Sing" at Weightman Hall on October 19.
- OCT. 17.—Chapel. Speaker, Velma Quinn.
- OCT. 19.—Song-fest at Weightman. First all-University cheer for the co-eds!
- OCT. 22.—Special Undergraduate meeting. Membership voted compulsory. Mr. Eissing, President of the Senior class, asks for the help of the girls in the Second Liberty Loan campaign.
- OCT. 24.—Chapel. Madame Barakat of Syria returns to talk to the girls.
- OCT. 26.—Song-fest at Weightman. "Fellows and —People!"
- OCT. 31.—Chapel. Dr. Yant speaks on "Spiritual Freedom."
- NOV. 5.—Undergraduate meeting. Red Cross is the topic of the day.
- NOV. 7.—Chapel. Mrs. Cryer on war relief.
- NOV. 10.—Senior Stunt—country fair, with the usual trimmings—including livestock, Rastus and Manda, and the organ-grinder.
- NOV. 14.—Chapel. Dr. Richardson, speaker. Recognition service for twenty-six new members.
- NOV. 17.—Sophomore Supper. Soph-Freshman "covenant of bread." Exciting night for the Freshmen! Worms! Soap!
- NOV. 19.—Beginning of the Students' Friendship War Fund Campaign. Week of speeches and talks in class by both men and women students. Everyone responds nobly to the call, and pledge all they can possibly hope to give.
- NOV. 21.—All-student chapel in Houston. Miss Seesholtz speaks.

- NOV. 28.—Chapel. Dr. Penniman talks on "Epitomes of Life as Found in Verses in the Bible."
- DEC. 5.—Chapel. Dr. Shick on "The Present War."
- DEC. 8.—Junior Stunt. Barbarossa and the Boy Scout. Nurses' dance. Colonel and Mrs. Nutt and the Nutty chorus gain much applause. (They haven't lived it down yet!)
- DEC. 10.—Undergraduate meeting. The RECORD Book to be or not to be?
- DEC. 12.—Chapel. Speaker, Mr. Dana Howe: "Social Service."
- DEC. 15.—Undergraduate special meeting—still the RECORD Book.
- DEC. 19.—Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Francis Hort.
- JAN. 7.—Undergraduate meeting. Installation of lockers. Pele Mele dispensed with. Undergraduate dance to be given in Weightman for the Wool Fund.
- JAN. 9.—Chapel. Mrs. Harris on "Woman and the War."
- JAN. 16.—Chapel. Speaker, Miss Daisy Dean.
- JAN. 21.—Undergraduate meeting. The RECORD Book again.
- JAN. 23.—Chapel. Mr. Bowles on "Missions in Japan."
- FEB. 1.—Locker keys arrive!
- FEB. 11.—Undergraduate meeting. Decision to have the RECORD Book published by an Undergraduate Committee. Point System to be given one year's trial.
- FEB. 13.—Chapel. Dr. Babb discusses the Bible Class Campaign.
- FEB. 18.—Bible classes begin.
- FEB. 20.—Chapel. Speaker, Mr. W. S. Whittington, "Missionary Labor in South America."
- FEB. 21.—All chapel day.
- FEB. 22.—University Day. Exercises at the Academy, with a patriotic cast.
- FEB. 27.—Chapel. Mrs. Lingelbach on "The Courage of Elijah."
- MAR. 4.—Special Undergraduate meeting. Red Cross knitting discussed. Miss Whalen tells us about the women's farm work and gives us practical information.
- MAR. 6.—Chapel. Seniors' day. Helen Raucher speaks.
- MAR. 7.—French Play, "le Malade Imaginaire." Our star actresses surpass themselves.
- MAR. 11.—Talk in Houston on "Farmerettes." Real pictures of them—overalls, cows, and Fords. Considerable interest aroused.
- MAR. 13.—Chapel. Juniors' day. Margaret Ashbrook speaks.

- MAR. 20.—Chapel. Sophomore day, with Elizabeth Canning as speaker.
- MAR. 21.—French play repeated at Merion Cricket Club.
- MAR. 27.—Chapel. Freshman day. La Rue Kellar talks.
- APR. 5.—Undergraduate meeting. Third Liberty Loan.
- APR. 5.—Third Liberty Loan Campaign begins. Co-eds undertake the entire University campaign.
- APR. 9.—Banner day. Senior-Sophomore "get together."
- APR. 10.—Chapel. Speaker, Mr. Milton, President of Y. M. C. A. Talks on co-operation of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
- APR. 12.—Flag raising on the campus. University Battalion on review.
- APR. 17.—Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Floyd Tomkins.
- APR. 20.—Sophomore Stunt, "Sophville." Strong rural atmosphere prevails.
- APR. 29.—Undergraduate elections.
- APR. 30.—Mrs. La Boiteaux talks on the girls farm work.
- MAY 1.—Y. W. C. A. elections.
- MAY 3.—Catholic Students' Organization Play—"Strongheart"—at Mercantile Hall.
- MAY 4.—Quill and Bauble Plays. Co-ed talent, including the plays, the actors, the costumes, and—the men.
- MAY 11.—Freshman Stunt. Freshman interpretation of the Evolution of the Dance.
- JUNE 19.—Commencement and Alumni Day.





Young Women's Christian Association

CABINET

<i>President</i>	CLARA S. EVANS
<i>Vice-President</i>	LAURA R. WILDE
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY DRUMMOND
<i>Treasurer</i>	JESSIE McCULLOCH

Chairmen of Committees

<i>Social</i>	M. FRANCES SNYDER	<i>Social Service</i>	HELEN ARMOR
<i>Chapel</i>	HELEN CRASS	<i>Publicity</i>	IDA WHITAKER
<i>Missionary</i>	VELMA QUINN	<i>Church Coöperation</i>	LAURA R. WILDE
<i>Employment</i>	ELEONORE C. BIE	<i>Membership</i>	LAURA R. WILDE

ADVISORY BOARD

MRS. FRANK P. GRAVES	MISS MAY G. WRIGHT
MRS. WILLIAM E. LINGELBACH	MISS HELEN TWADDELL
MRS. J. PERRY COX	MISS IRENE NEWMANN
MRS. JOHN McARTHUR HARRIS	MISS MARY PEACOCK

THE year 1918 finds our Young Women's Christian Association a healthy, thriving baby of two years, with such a decided tendency toward rapid growth that the University has found it necessary to give it an attractive room all of its own in Sergeant Hall.

Like every other organization, and indeed like every individual in college, this year has supplied us with ample work to keep us busy. Our opportunities for service have increased tenfold and our willingness to perform these services has grown proportionately. Our weekly chapel service has been well attended and has helped to answer a religious need which many of us have felt. We have been fortunate in securing many interesting and inspiring speakers. Not less popular, however, were those meetings at which our own girls spoke. Every class was given the opportunity to take entire charge of chapel service and the result proved highly gratifying to us all.

The University House furnished us with welcome opportunity to engage in considerable social service work. In the absence of so many men, it has been necessary to send more girls than usual to the settlement. This is undoubtedly one of the most important phases of our work.

The most thrilling and inspiring activity in which we engaged this year, in coöperation with the Young Men's Christian Association, was our participation in the Students' Friendship War Fund Campaign, the object of which was to raise money for Y. M. C. A. war work, especially that phase carried on in the prison camps. During the week of the campaign a splendid spirit of self sacrifice was aroused throughout the whole college. The messages brought to us by Y. M. C. A. workers fresh from the war zone evidently fell upon good ground, for every girl was only too eager to give all and more than she could afford. As a result, the girls pledged \$2,581 in one week and the total sum for the whole University was \$16,000. No girl who worked on the committee will ever forget the wonderful happiness which that week of hard work brought to her.

Not less important was a second campaign which we undertook in coöperation with the men. At the Northfield Conference, which two of our girls attended, a campaign was planned by which every available student would be asked to join a group at which the principles of Jesus would be the topic for discussion and study. The importance of the campaign at the present time, when the failures of humanity are attributed to Christianity, speaks for itself. Over one hundred girls were enrolled in Bible Classes which were led by members of the faculty, by clergymen and secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association. The classes were originally planned to last six weeks, but the end of that time found many unwilling to discontinue them. The informal discussions appealed to many of us and helped us to come closer to the real meaning of the teachings of Jesus.

We have still an Eaglesmere Conference to look forward to. If it proves as inspiring to those who attend this year as it has to girls who have gone formerly, there is much in store for some of our girls. The Quill and Bauble has exhibited a splendid spirit of coöperation with us in offering to present an original play, the proceeds from which will be given to our Eaglesmere fund. The play cannot prove other than a success and, as a result, a number of girls will be given the opportunity to attend the Eaglesmere Conference.

University Camp, conducted at Green Lane by the Y. M. C. A., is usually a boys' camp, but during the last ten days of August it is metamorphosed almost completely into a girls' camp. Last year, under the direction of Mr. Dana G. How and Miss Frances Kriesler, about one hundred girls, mothers and babies lived in "Tent Street" and "The Lodge." The Y. W. C. A. counselors were Clara Evans, Clara Finnegan, Emily Haydock, Jessie McCulloch, Rebecca Townsend, Ida Whitaker and Katherine Williams.

The Catholic Students' Organization

<i>President</i>	ELIZABETH CRIMIAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELIZABETH G. CANNING
<i>Treasurer</i>	ANNA YOUNG
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	ELEANOR MCSORLEY
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	MARY F. RATIGAN

SHORTLY after the opening of College, the Catholic Students' Organization gave a reception in Houston Club to welcome the new Catholic students at Pennsylvania. The introductory speech by Dean Quinn was followed by an address by L' Abbé Flynn, recently from Verdun, who urged the men and women to realize their responsibility in the war.

During the year two dances were given; the first at Lansdowne, and the second at Wynnefield Country Club. The object of these dances was to break down whatever barriers still existed between the College men and the co-eds. How far these social affairs have succeeded in accomplishing their purpose may be seen by the recent announcement that this year, "for the first time, women from the U. of P. are to act as delegates to the convention of College Catholic Clubs."

The *Newman Quarterly*, a magazine published by the Federation, has received the hearty support of the girls at Penn.

Since the work of the Organization is concerned primarily with the spiritual welfare of its members, a Bible class was organized to encourage a study of the Bible, its history and interpretation; and in order to stimulate interest in Catholic literature a library of religious books is being compiled at the Chaplaincy, 3741 Spruce Street. Social Service work under the leadership of Elizabeth Crimian and Estelle Fitz-Maurice was carried on among the Italians and negroes in the down-town districts.

Feeling that coöperation with the genetal Chapter would result in the more efficient production of knitted garments for the Red Cross, the Organization affiliated with the Pennsylvania chapter instead of forming a separate auxiliary.

The final activity of the year was a play given in Mercantile Hall on May 3d. The girls' parts were taken by: Maryrose Davis, '18, Elizabeth Canning, '20, Agnes Doyle, '20, Estelle Fitz-Maurice, '21, Catherine Nash, '21.

Menorah and Zionist Societies

OFFICERS—MENORAH

<i>President</i>	MORRIS VITELES
<i>Vice-President</i>	AUGUSTA COHEN
<i>Secretary</i>	SAMUEL GURWITZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	SAMUEL GURWITZ

OFFICERS—ZIONIST

<i>President</i>	CHARLES WEISS
<i>Vice-President</i>	JENNIE JELIN
<i>Secretaries</i>	LEON HURWITZ, LILLIAN BLUME, YETTA DEITSCH
<i>Treasurer</i>	MANILLA ROSENTHAL

WE are happy to say that the two Jewish societies at the University are co-educational. The Menorah Society, which is the older of the two, devotes itself to the discussion of every phase of Jewish life and culture; while the Zionist Society devotes itself primarily to the study of the propagation of the Zionist ideal. Besides its regular meetings, the Menorah had this year two study groups—one under the direction of Rabbi Fineberg, which met at noon on Tuesdays for Bible study, and one which met on Thursday evenings to listen to various speakers and to discuss the subject on hand. Since Great Britain promised Palestine to the Jews, the Zionist Society no longer deals in theories. Besides one group of faithfuls which has been meeting twice a week for the study of the Hebrew language, we have had several lectures on the economic possibilities of Palestine, the inhabitants, the possibility of government by the Jews, etc.

As a society, we have contributed very considerably to the Palestine Restoration Fund, and we have looked to the Jewish student body for most of our support. In several undertakings, the two societies have co-operated. Neither is, in the proper sense of the word, a religious organization, the purpose of each being to arouse the consciousness of the Jewish youth to a fuller appreciation of Jewish ideals and Jewish culture.

Student Volunteer

THE Student Volunteer was formed by four students of the University who have pledged themselves to become missionaries, and who formed the habit of meeting together for half an hour each week on the third floor of Houston Hall for quiet study. During the year, the Volunteers have grown to fifteen in number, all of whom are deeply interested in missions, and most of whom are going to become missionaries.

They have gotten into close touch this winter with the real work of missionaries by listening to series of talks by Mr. Hoddard on Mohammedanism, by Mr. Wu on Buddhism, and by Dr. Henry Kerr, missionary to Africa, on the problems that confront the missionary in the Dark Continent; and by making special studies of the Northfield Conference, and of Dr. Speer's "Light of the World."

Glee Club

THE Glee Club started out at the beginning of the year with high hopes for success. We were encouraged in this by the belief that Bursar Miller would lead us. However, we soon found, much to our disappointment, that Mr. Miller had too many demands on his time to give us the amount of training we needed. He suggested Mr. Alton K. Dougherty, organist of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, to take his place. This was arranged and our rehearsals began in November.

We held them in the Philomathean room, which the society kindly lent us. In our first meetings we took up sight singing as a preparation for whatever work we might decide to do later. Then the music for our concert began to come. Since most of the tunes were very attractive, we enjoyed working on them. At first, of course, our singing was not as melodious as it might have been, but the rough places soon smoothed themselves out. We no longer forgot to watch Mr. Dougherty, and the prospects for a successful concert began to brighten.

That momentous affair was given on the evening of March 16th in Weightman Hall. The stage was decorated with ferns and palms and red and blue bunting. We think we may say, with all due modesty, that the program was musical and well done, and that we succeeded in interesting the large audience of seven hundred people. Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Banks were such splendid support and help, and we were so determined to do our best, that we could not very well have failed.

After the concert, the Pennsylvania Jazz Band furnished the dance music. We were sorry that it was Saturday night, and there could not be another hour of dancing.

It was our plan to give another concert in the spring just before final examinations. But because the girls are so busy with Liberty Loan and Red Cross and perhaps early farming, we have decided it is better to rest on our laurels.

The Rhymers

THE Rhymers, in the third year of our life, find ourselves sadly depleted in numbers, because of the large proportion of us who have entered active service for the United States Government. We have, however, produced some creditable work this year and have been awarded a column in the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, which publishes from time to time those verses which our leader, Mr. Trombly, has recommended. It is our earnest desire to keep this interesting organization going through these strenuous months, and we are more than ever before glad to welcome visitors or candidates for membership at any time.

The Quill and Bauble

President.....	IDA J. WHITAKER
Vice-President.....	ELIZABETH CANNING
Secretary.....	HELEN SQUIER
Treasurer.....	HELEN BIRCH

WHEN the need for a dramatic and literary society became seriously felt, Mary Boyd, Undergraduate President, called together about twenty-five girls with those interests at heart to organize a club. The first meeting held in early September, 1917, with Ida J. Whitaker as hostess and chairman, decided definitely to carry on the project, and discussed plans. After the adoption of a constitution and election of officers, the choice of a name loomed large at the early meetings. Many appeared to think that by our name, rather than by our fruits, would we be known. Only after "Clown and Cloister" was rejected as too subtle, "Buskin and Scroll" as too bromidic, and "Letters and Sights" as too good a cause for irreverent fellow-students to call us "Liver and Lights," was "*Quill and Bauble*" deemed a safe and sane combination.

So here is the club, christened and doing nicely, thank you. The members, whose number is limited to thirty, are concerned primarily in literary and dramatic work, but that does not narrow their interests. At the first try-out for membership, March 6, 1918, candidates gave short speeches on topics ranging from a résumé of the work of the Educational Conference at Atlantic City to a rhyming talk on Woman's Suffrage. Personalities on the Campus will soon gravitate naturally to the *Quill and Bauble*; in that congenial group they can express their individuality and work with girls particularly interested in dramatic and literary forms of self-expression.

We are on the brink of our initial production, three plays written by *Quill and Bauble* members, to be given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. the first week in May. Listen to the titles—and mark you, they indicate a feast of wit and wisdom, pathos and fun:

"The Bubble," by Marguerite Fischer.

"The Demigod," by Helen Bailey.

"The Truthful Liar," by Florence Small.

Five other plays submitted for the *Quill and Bauble* competition were also excellent.

English Club

Scribe MARGARET B. JAMES *Treasurer* HELEN R. SQUIER

“IT isn't the reputation of the club in the University; it's what the club means to its members, that counts,” one of our wise graduate spirits remarked not long ago. And all of us, knowing just what club membership means to each of us, acquiesced heartily; for we realized that the club's reputation could very easily take care of itself.

To be a member of the English Club, you must be at least a Junior at Penn, and an enthusiastic English major, with a healthy interest in all that pertains thereto. You must attend meetings regularly, and you cannot help making your own contributions to the success of those meetings. The spirit of the club is too whole-souled and spontaneous for slackers.

This year we have continued our custom of meeting at the houses of those girls who live near enough to the University to entertain us, and we have ended each meeting with that great completer of good times, “eats.” For patriotic reasons, however, we have so curtailed the nature of those eats that we are actually debating for which noble cause we should use the superfluous funds in our treasury. We have followed out the original plan of the club to devote each meeting to the discussion of some special topic, prepared in advance; with the result that we have reviewed everything from Russian literature to nonsense literature, by way of war poetry and the original work of the club members.

We recall frequently the good times we had last summer on our journeys to Bristol, Atlantic City and the mysterious wilds of the Wissahickon, when the girls who lived too far away from the University to entertain the club during the winter were given a chance to “square” themselves with the West Philadelphia girls. Just now, however, our minds are busiest with thoughts of the initiation we are planning for the Sophomore English majors, and we hope that they will enjoy the club as much as all of us have done.

Le Salon Français

<i>Présidente</i>	RENE ROTHNER, G. '20	<i>Secrétaire</i>	MARGARET ASHBROOK, E. '19
<i>Vice-Présidente</i>	RHODA DUBIN, E. '18	<i>Trésorière</i>	MARY GLOWACKI, E. '20

THE purpose of the French Club is to promote in a social way an interest in the French language, country and people. No one who has attended a meeting of the club this year could fail to realize that since the club is so enjoyable, French must be an interesting subject. The club, made up this year of about forty members, has received permission to hold its meetings at the Foreign Students' Club, 3925 Spruce Street. The first meeting was held at the home of Laura Wister, '19. During the evening two amusing sketches were given by pupils of Rena Rothner. Music was supplied by members of the club. The Salon was entertained twice during the year by the Cercle Français—first at a delightful meeting held at the Foreign Students' Club, and later at Houston Hall, where one of the members of the Cercle gave a very interesting lecture on Life and Customs in Persia. Dancing followed the meetings. Le Cercle Français was entertained by Le Salon Français on Thursday, April 25.

In the world of those at Pennsylvania who are interested in French, the play given jointly by the Cercle and the Salon is the event of the year. The presentation of Molière's "Malade Imaginaire" was a wholly artistic as well as financial success. Rhoda Dubin, and Rena Rothner were alternates in playing Toinette. Both were really good, and quite in the spirit of the impertinent and amusing servant. Beline, the scheming stepmother, was capably played by Margaret Ashbrook and Elizabeth Reinhard alternately. Ruth Wilson and Dorothy Buckley took the part of Angélique, the elder daughter of the Malade, while Hortense Ermann and Marie Curlette alternated in the part of Louison. The successful presentation of such a play as Malade Imaginaire is a great undertaking, and Dr. de Sauzé deserves much credit for the hours he spent in training the two casts. The Salon Français owes to Dr. de Sauzé a large part of its success and growth as an important club of the University.

Sodalitas Classica

<i>President</i>	MARY BOYD
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLOTTE SPANGLER
<i>Secretary</i>	EMMA GABEL
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN BAILEY
<i>Librarian</i>	FELICE DARKOW

SHORTLY after the opening of college last fall, several of the girls, who were especially interested in the Classics, felt that some sort of a club ought to be formed which might be a center for stirring up and keeping alive a deep interest in the Classics among the women students at Pennsylvania. With the aid of several members of the Latin faculty, we were able to organize in November, 1917, the Sodalitas Classica, which has for its purpose the promotion of interest in the classical studies and in the teaching of them. There are now ten active members and one associate member, all of whom are keenly alive to the wonderful possibilities that lie before them. We are fortunate in having Dr. McDaniel, Dr. Rolfe, and Dr. Kent as honorary members of our Sodalitas. They have been a powerful inspiration and guide to us in all we have undertaken.

The Sodalitas Classica meets every first and third Thursday of the month. In these meetings, one of our members talks on some subject which especially interests her in Greek or Roman life or literature. Then there are always interesting discussions—often quite animated—on matters which present themselves at the meetings. We are looking forward to a most enjoyable time at our open-meeting on April 18th.

In every respect, our Sodalitas has shown itself to be full of lively interest and real inspiration; and it promises to be, in the future, a source of wonderful enjoyment and great power to all its members.

Der Deutsche Kreis

THE year 1917-18 has been a successful one indeed. Our fortnightly meetings, at which we endeavor to speak only German, have not only been a source of enjoyment, but a help to those of us who are struggling for perfection in the intricacies of the German tongue. Discussions of prominent literary figures, short stories told by members of the "Kreis," papers on literary movements, German riddles and games, compose our programs for the regular meetings. In addition we have "Gesellige Versammlungen" at which members of the German faculty give us "kleine Reden" and we play games and speak as much German as possible.

Dr. Vollmer and Dr. Scholz, the faculty members of our directorium, have added considerably to the interest of these meetings by their little talks and recitations of stories and poems. Dr. Becht's informal rendering of the life of the great composer Beethoven, and Dr. Fogel's interesting talk of the habits and customs of the Pennsylvania Germans, have been not only entertaining but very profitable as well. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all who have contributed to our program, and also those who are yet to do so in the few remaining meetings. Dr. Vollmer and Dr. Scholz are due particular thanks for their kindly interest and presence at meetings.

All the members of the "Kreis" join in urging every girl interested in the German language and literature to take advantage of the opportunity and join us next year. Membership is open to all having had, or taking German

The Vinculum

NO co-ed would venture to start a mathematical club for the discussion of purely formal theories. Therefore, to call us the "mathematical club" gives us a distinction we do not desire. We have banded ourselves together as "the Vinculum," for mutual pleasure and enlightenment. Talks on various mathematical and general subjects have been the main part of our program so far. Even though our speakers do not talk "shop," still they have brought before us such valuable concepts as infinity, the human side of mathematics, the development of our counting system, and elementary mathematics developed in physics and astronomy. In fact, our discussions are of such general interest that we do not restrict our membership merely to so-called mathematicians. Anyone interested is welcome.

We are just a young club, but as anyone who has ever visited us will admit, we ARE growing; growing fast, too. During the year 1917-18 we have been in active operation, with the following as officers: Edith Levinson, President; Anna Kuhn, Vice-President; Anna Corson, Treasurer; Marion George, Secretary.

Anyone who cannot see the practical side of mathematics and mathematical concepts is referred to the extensive literature which has been written on the subject. But anyone who wishes to enjoy some of the fun there is in "math" work is heartily welcomed to our meetings. We are sufficiently non-technical for anyone to understand the matter under discussion, and we shall not try to make a mathematician out of you if you happen to be an English or a History Major. We do try to get "Math" majors in touch with each other, but, above this, we aim to establish a better understanding of what "mathematics" means in the true sense of the word.

The Naturalists' Field Club of the University

<i>President</i>	J. CARLTON BAILY
<i>Vice-President</i>	J. LINCOLN CARTLEDGE
<i>Secretary</i>	BERWIND P. KAUFMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	RHEA BAKER

THE chief aim of the Naturalists' Field Club since its revival in 1914 has been to supplement the University courses in Biology with additional field work. In addition to actual field work, the club meets every other Thursday in the Zoological and Botanical buildings alternately for the discussion of current biologic topics and reports on field work. An entirely new feature of the club's activity this year has been the conducting of courses on more specialized phases of biology than the University curriculum offers. Excellent work has been done this winter in the Ornithology course conducted by Dr. Phineas Whiting and in the Pteridology course under Mr. Holroyd. A course in Biologic Photography to be conducted by Mr. Taylor is also contemplated.

From time to time one-day trips have been taken to interesting spots in the vicinity of Philadelphia, such as the Jersey Pine Barrens or the coniferous forest along Crum Creek. Our main excursions however, have been the annual fall and spring trips. During the Thanksgiving holidays a three-day's trip was taken along the Susquehanna River from Columbia to Havre de Grace. At Easter our most extensive trip was taken through the northern New Jersey lake region.

Throughout the year the club has striven to foster and coöperate with all nature clubs in neighboring secondary schools. It has also maintained its connection with the Delaware Valley Naturalists' Union.

Although we have been seriously hampered by the war, we consider this past year a most prosperous one and look to a bright future for the Naturalists' Field Club.

The History Club

<i>President</i>	GERTRUDE E. HARWOOD
<i>Vice-President</i>	MORRIS S. VITELES
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY E. STEWART
<i>Treasurer</i>	L. EVELYN ARMSTRONG

THE History Club was organized in the fall of 1917 under the direction of Dr. McKinley. There are about fifteen of us, all History and Social Science Majors; and Dr. and Mrs. McKinley, who are honorary members. Meetings have been held the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of every month at the various fraternity rooms.

At the time when the American Historical Association held its annual session in this city, we attended certain of its meetings and spent one evening discussing the work of that organization. Another evening was given to the story of Betsy Ross. When we had thoroughly tested all the evidence in true historical fashion, we unanimously decided that the story of Betsy Ross and the First American Flag was a legend, and we consequently discarded it immediately. Perhaps before the first year of our existence is completed we shall submit to a similar examination more of what we considered the cherished stories of our childhood.

Besides Dr. McKinley, we have also had Dr. Minnick, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Van Nostrand to talk to us, and we hope to be favored by visits from other members of the Faculty. We are even expecting to take some historical (?) excursions in the near future.

Fraternities

Honorary

Pi Lambda Theta

DURING the winter of 1917, the local women's honorary society Phi Sigma Theta became one of the charter chapters of the national women's honorary society Pi Lambda Theta. Since this organization is primarily connected with Schools of Education in the various large universities in different parts of the United States, it stands first for womanly service through education. It aims to promote higher scholarship and loyal and active fostering of the cause of education. Its members are selected on the basis of scholarship and interest in the subject of education.

Sphinx and Key

President MARGARET ASHBROOK, '19 *Secretary* DOROTHY HARWOOD, '19
Vice-President DOLLY LEAMING, '19 *Treasurer* MARY DRUMMOND, '19

THE Sphinx and Key Honorary Society was founded in 1916. The organization aims primarily to honor those girls who have exerted themselves to a considerable extent for the betterment of the girls' college life and activities, and for the advancement of their class, in the University of Pennsylvania. By thus uniting the leaders, the society hopes to be able, as a whole, to helpfully supervise and guide wherever possible.

Meetings are held once a month on the campus. The symbol of honor is a pin—the Sphinx and Key.

Membership in the society is by election. All Sophomores who have spent two years at the University are eligible. Although high standing in scholarship is deemed a valuable asset, it alone is not sufficient for election. Service in the interest of the Alma Mater, is stressed.

National

ALPHA OMICRON PI

3459 Woodland Avenue

AVIS HUNTER, '18
ELEANOR ROHNER, '19
MARY GLOWACKI, '19
RUTH COTTON, '19

SYLVIA SUTCLIFFE, '20
HELEN WAITNEIGHT, '20
MARGARET ROBINSON, '20
VIRGINIA KERNS, '21
ALICE CONKLING, '21

COSETTE KAVANAUGH, '21
C. LA RUE KELLAR, '21
ALICE LIPP, '21
RUTH LEIF, '21

DELTA DELTA DELTA

3804 Spruce Street

L. EVELYN ARMSTRONG, '18
MARYROSE M. DAVIS, '18
HELEN F. RAUSCHER, '18
FLORENCE A. FROMM, '19
DORIS GILBERT, '19
REBECCA E. LEAMING, '19

EDNA S. LEINBACH, '19
L. DORIS WILCOX, '19
ELIZABETH G. CANNING, '20
ELIZABETH L. CRIMIAN, '20
MARIAN V. GEORGE, '20
ELEANOR M. HOMER, '20
KATHARINE D. ROLFE, '20

HELEN SCHOLDEP, '20
KATHLEEN SMYTHE, '20
IDA J. WHITAKER, '20
MIRIAM E. WOOLLEY, '20
MARGARET J. HORT, '21
MARIAN JOHNSON, '21

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

3433 Walnut Street

MARY BOYD, '18
LOUISE BUTTS, '18
CLARA EVANS, '18
MARY HIPPLE, '18
ALBERTA PELTZ, '18
PAULINE SENSENIG, '18
LAURA WILDE, '18
MARGARET ASHBROOK, '19

ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN, '19
EMILY HAYDOCK, '19
JESSIE McCULLOCH, '19
MARIAN McMASTER, '19
RHEVA OTT, '19
FLORENCE C. PUMYEA
ANNA BUCHER, '20
MARIAN BUTTS, '20

LOUISE DEETJEN, '20
GENEVA GROTH, '20
CORNELIA MANN, '20
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THIS session of 1917-1918 has been so marked by the events occurring in the world outside college that it has been in various ways a unique year for the women students here. It has been a time of so many extraordinary demands on the students that it has been felt necessary to let some of the customary affairs of the year go over until normal conditions are resumed. Pele Mele was dropped, the Undergraduate dance radically changed, and this RECORD was almost discarded as well. But it became evident that the majority of the girls felt the RECORD ought to survive, first, because it continues a worthy custom and one not lightly to be set aside, and secondly, because it is the only publication of the women students at the University, and their one means of putting before the public, in print, the variety and richness of the activities and opportunities for social as well as intellectual life of the girls at the University. So the RECORD of 1917-1918 is here before you.

It may seem that this book has a shade of seriousness not quite characteristic of such a record. We must explain this by repeating that the girls have been deeply interested in each successive phase of war work, and that the RECORD was actually compiled just at the time the third Liberty Loan was at its height, when every girl who could possibly give time to this work did what she could to make it a success. But it is, we trust, a faithful mirror of this year's work and play, and as such the committee offers it.

Heredity

"Jest and youthful Jollity"
Whispered laughingly to me:
"My dear child, oh, don't you see
What ease of mind there is for thee
In the doctrine called Heredity?"
Embrace it—and right rapidly—
And with true joviality,
For by this doctrine, kind and free,
The privilege belongs to thee
To hang upon your family tree
Those faults in your anatomy,
Those lacks in your ability
That are displeasing unto thee:
To blame those who have ceased to be
For your own subnormality.
But pray that your posterity
May learn to scorn Heredity,
As then things might go ill with thee."

F. S. S., '19

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