

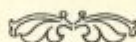




ANNA LOUISE BECK

Treasurer Student Council II, Class
Hockey II, III, IV, Chairman Dining-
room IV, Senior Board IV.

"Order is Heaven's first law"



HELEN GILMORE BLACK

Chapel Committee I, Class Basketball
I, II, III, Honor Basketball II, Class
Hockey I, III, IV, Cheemaun Board
III, Secretary Athletic Council II.

Elusive as the summer wind





JOSEPHINE MARGARET BURNETT

Class Hockey I, II, III, IV, Class Baseball I, III, Honor Baseball I, Class Tennis III, Class Rifle II, III, Honor Rifle II, III, Student Council II, Blue Kettle Board II, III, Class Treasurer III, Y. W. C. A. III, President Y. W. C. A. IV, Senior Board IV, Honor Hockey IV.

*"Purities gleam white like statues
In the fair lakes of thine eyes"*



MARJORIE ELIZABETH BURNS

Class Treasurer II, Secretary Y. W. C. A. II, Class Hockey II, III, IV, Class Basketball II, III, Secretary Student Council III, Associate Editor Cheemaun III, Review Staff IV, Chairman Browsing Room IV, Press Club IV.

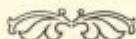
"With your dark delightful eyes"



MIRIAM WATHMAN CARLL

Manager Class Hockey I, II, III, IV, Class Hockey I, II, III, IV, Class Basketball I, II, III, Class Baseball II, III, Blue Kettle Board II, III, Advertising Manager Cheemaun III, Assistant Business Manager Review IV, Class Treasurer IV, Athletic Council II, Student Executive Board IV, Cheer Committee II.

Invincible, mirthful, gay



ANNA REBECCA CARROLL

Class Hockey II, III, Class Baseball II, III, Class Rifle II, III, IV, Honor Rifle II, III, IV, Treasurer Athletic Council III, President Athletic Council IV, Cheemaun Board III.

"She walks the way primroses go"



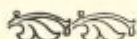
Thirty



MARGARET ELIZABETH CAULK

Red Cross II, III, Dining-room Committee I.

*"All the words you ever spoke were
happy,
Joy-filled your laughing days"*



MARTHE ELISABETH CHARBONNEAU

President French Club III, Glee Club III, IV.

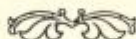
The sparkle of rich red wine



HAZEL SARGENT COLLINS

Class Hockey I, Class Basketball I.

A violet on a velvety bank



EDNA EVERSON CRANSTON

Student Council III, Vice-President
Student Council IV, Red Cross II,
Chairman Playthings III, Fire Cap-
tain III, Blue Kettle Board III, Class
Baseball III, Class Hockey IV, Cheer
Committee IV, Advertising Manager
Review IV.

*"Thou hast so much wit and mirth
and fun about thee"*

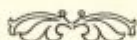




VERA ANITA EDWARDS

Art Editor Cheemaun III.

*"Curly and dimples are a few
Charms you have a gracious
crowd of"*



VIOLA BERTHA ELTERS

Bulletin Board Committee I, Student
Council IV.

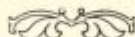
*"I hold your words within my heart,
So few, so infinitely dear"*



ALICE STIRLING FLINN

Chapel Committee III, Associate Editor Cheemaun III.

"Most erudite in curious Grecian lore"



LOIS GARRETT

Blue Kettle Staff III, Editor "The University of Delaware Review" IV, Dramatic Board III, Assistant Editor Cheemaun III, President Press Club IV.

*"Her eyes
Are so blue that they put lovely little blue reflections
On everything that she looks at"*

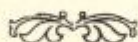




MARY JACKSON GIVISON

Senior Board IV, Class Baseball III,
Class Basketball III, Assistant Business Manager Cheemaun III.

"I smile with secret mirth"



SARA MARGARET HATFIELD

Cast "Miss Bob White" I, Glee Club I,
II, III, IV, Chapel Committee II, Vice-President Y. W. C. A. III, Senior Board IV.

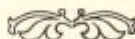
Lavender and mignonette



MILDRED AMELIA HOLLIDAY

Social Committee II, Class Hockey
III, Secretary Class III.

"Serene, unchanging, ever fair"



C. LOUISE JACKSON

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. II, Class Basketball I, II, III, Class Baseball I, Head of Basketball II, President Dramatic Board IV, Cast of "Gods of Mountain," "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," "Sir David Wears a Crown," "Turtle Dove," Business Manager Cheemaun III, Chairman Library Campaign at Women's College III.

*"A model for the sages,
A woman whom the world will bow
before"*





FRANCES LONG JONES

Glee Club III, IV, Cast of "The Rose,"
"The Diabolical Circle", Press Club IV

*"And whenever she spoke her voice
went singing
Like water up from a fountain
springing"*



ELIZABETH MACINTIRE

Captain Freshman Class, Class Vice-
President I, Social Committee III,
Class Hockey III, IV, President Stu-
dent Council IV.

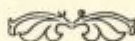
*"Beauty, truth, and rarity,
Grace in all simplicity"*



GRETA ESTELLE McKINSEY

Student Council I, III, Class President II, Class Basketball III, Class Track III, Class Hockey IV.

Golden sunlight dancing on a tranquil sea



MARY KATHRYN MOFFITT

Browsing Room Committee I, II, III, Class Hockey II, III, Class Rifle III, Chairman Chapel Committee IV, Class Secretary IV, Associate Editor Cheemaun III, Review Staff IV.

A labyrinth of knowledge in Utopia

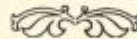




LUCILE PETRY

Y. W. C. A. II, III, Class Vice-President II, Editor-in-Chief Cheemaun III, Women's College Reporter Staff I, Blue Kettle Board II, President Forum IV, Class Hockey I, III, IV, Honor Hockey I, Class Basketball I, II, III, Honor Basketball I, II, Class Rifle II, Honor Rifle II, IV, Review Staff IV, Press Club IV.

"A quaint precision rules her days"



EMILY PEALE ROE

Class Rifle II, III, Honor Rifle II, III, Class Baseball III, Class Tennis II, Class Secretary I, Class Vice-President III, Class President IV, Student Executive Board IV, President Senior Board IV, Cheer Committee III, IV, Associate Editor Cheemaun III.

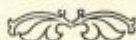
A morning-glory in the dew



KATHERINE REGINA ROTHROCK

Glee Club I, II, III, IV, Women's College Reporter Staff I, Blue Kettle Board III, Class Hockey III, Class Basketball III, Review Staff IV.

"She always was the gladdest thing on earth"



ELEANOR ANNA RUSH

Dramatic Board IV, Social Committee III, Glee Club I, II, III, IV, Red Cross III, Cheer Committee IV.

"The curls about your brow, your eyes, your laughter"

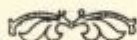




MARY-BRAEME SEASHOLTZ

Glee Club III, IV, Cast of "Forbidden Fruit", Vice-President Dramatic Board IV.

*An American Beauty rose upon a
Spanish shawl*



ELEANOR VINYARD

Cast "Miss Bob White," Glee Club I, II, III, IV, President Glee Club III, IV, Class Hockey III, IV, Chairman Social Committee IV.

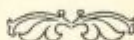
*"To the Sun, stranger, surely you be-
long,
Giver of golden days and golden
song"*



MILDRED EVERETT WOLFENDEN

Class President III, Athletic Council I, II, Vice-President Athletic Council III, Dramatic Board II, III, Treasurer Dramatic Board IV, Social Committee II, Glee Club III, Class Hockey I, II, III, IV, Honor Hockey I, II, III, Class Baseball II, III, Honor Baseball II, III, Class Track III.

"Something elusive, whimsical, tender, wanton, infantile, wise"



FRANCES WORTHINGTON

Women's College Reporter Staff I, Cast "Turtle Dove", "Pygmalion", Class Tennis II, Orchestra I, II, III, Class Baseball III, Class Rifle II, III, Honor Rifle II, III, Manager Varsity Rifle IV, Class Vice-President IV, Forum IV.

Sweetly feminine; a soul that speaks through her violin





The Officers of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four

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L'Histoire de Vingt Quatre

Preface of Unknown Historian



AFTER that I had accomplished and finished divers studies as well of contemplation as of other historical and worldly acts of great conquerors, princes, philosophers, and alchemists, a certain worthy editor came and demanded me, many and oft-times, wherefore that I have not made and inscribed the noble history of Twenty Four, of the most renowned, first and chief of the four best and worthy classes now residing in our Alma Mater. For it is notoriously known through the Universal World that they of Twenty Four be the most worthy and best that ever were, that is, to wit, twenty-four of the estate of De la Ware and six of other regions and kingdoms even to France beyond the sea. And I, Unknown Historian, simple person, present this history I have emprised to write, wherein readers, chiefly those of Twenty Four, shall see and read many joyous and pleasant acts, few of cowardice and hate, many of courtesy, humanity, friendliness, hardiness, and love, by which they came to honor. And for to understand briefly the content of this volume, I have divided it into thirty-one books, and every book chaptered as shall hereafter follow.

The first book shall treat of how Twenty Four came to this Court of Collegians; of how Twenty Three received her; of how Mistress Peg rolled chalk; of how Maids Anne and Wolf bemeaned their stainless hands with scrubbing; of how all Twenty Four did obey Twenty Three in all matters even to fashion of clothing their limbs. The second book treateth of how Twenty Two was all sweet sisterliness, and containeth ten chapters. The third book treateth of how Twenty Four united; of how she set up



Maid Pettibone as her most chief leader; of how, after that saluting Twenty Three grew irksome, she rebelled; of how Twenty Three held council in the Common Room in Southsex with all the rebels therein present; of how worthy leaders said their will; of how Twenty Three did challenge Twenty Four to a tournament; of how six maids of Twenty Four were overcome by the six of Twenty Three, who shot more goals; and of how there was none other remedy for Twenty Four but to continue the courtesy of saluting Twenty Three for a fortnight longer. The fourth book treateth of Court Festivals, foremost of which was a ball on Saint Valentine's Day; of how after said ball Twenty Four and Twenty Three did wage strong battle by foul means and fair; of how some did come from the fight with faces black and raiment torn; and this book containeth six chapters. The fifth book treateth of how some maids of Twenty Four did lay siege to and capture one cow; of how they dubbed her Cow Bossy; of how they "24" did paint upon her sides, whereon red paint had not yet been; of how they did tie her to the standard pole, and did desert her; whereupon Cow Bossy did moo; of how many from their slumbers did be disturbed; of how none did suspect them that did paint Cow Bossy, but did chide innocent students, to wit, Freshman Boys. The sixth book treateth of how Twenty Four was loathe to leave her Freshmanhood and advance to higher state, and this book containeth one chapter.

The seventh book treateth of the second year wherein Twenty Four did deem herself superior; of how she did counsel her inferiors with great wisdom; of how she ordained a new method of testing them which was chivalrous and which was greatly improved over the method hitherto employed. The eighth book treateth of how Twenty Four was champion in the sport of hockey, and containeth one chapter. The ninth book treateth of how Twenty Four did inter the bibs of Twenty Five, and did read to that group charges to be loyal to her vows. The tenth book treateth of how the maids of Twenty Four advanced in knowledge, being taught the arts and sciences and practice of useful knowledge; of how many were passing heavy at the departure of certain doctors, to wit, Doctor Vaughn and others; of how some learned to love noble writings in Sophomore English; of how all composed a text, one masterpiece, none other having been done since to equal it. And this book containeth twelve chapters. The eleventh book treateth of the spirit of Twenty Four, of her dignity and of her enjoyment of merriment. The twelfth book treateth of how Twenty Four planted a tree, to wit, a red oak which was for a sign of the ideals which ruled those maidens; of how Maid McKinsey did lay earth on its roots with a spade; of how on that day Twenty Four had worn for one year the gold streamer which did be the favor of Twenty tofore her. The thirteenth book treateth of how at Yuletide Twenty Four did gather together all Twenty Two in the Common Room, and of how when all were come, right so entered into the hall a full ruddy gentleman, Saint Nicholas, that was full tired, for he did bear on his shoulders one great bag; of how the Saint, despite he was tired, made merry the guests with gifts and verses; of how



tofore the gathering a cruel fire did attack the Residence Hall; of how the honor for rescue was due to many, some that bore clothing, and some that belonged to the chivalrous Company of Firemen; of how all the Court did rejoice at that time when it was rumored that the flames did do none damage; of how the chambers and the raiment of the maids did keep the foul smell of smoke many days. This book containeth twenty chapters. The fourteenth book treateth of Spring and her fevers and of how, despite them, Twenty Four did continue constant in her duty and pleasure. The fifteenth book treateth of how the maids of Twenty Four did weary themselves in the travail of knitting a chain of daisies, the which they carried on the day whereon Twenty Two, that was the sisterly class, passed from the Halls of the Court.

The sixteenth book treateth of how Twenty Four did disperse and of how anon the maids did return to the Court of Collegians; and of how they did advance beyond the false pride of Sophomores; of how they did proffer friendliness to the new maids who did come to the Court in that year; of how they did hold a feast in a Grove for the young maids. The seventeenth book treateth of how Twenty Four did grow in grace and courtesy, and containeth two chapters. The eighteenth book treateth of how Twenty Four did assemble all the maids in a grand ball; and of how it was hard to cease them of their merriment. The nineteenth book treateth of how Twenty Four did nobly answer the worthy challenge of Memorial Library and did march with all other maidens and with trumpets round about the city, to wit, Wilmington, to show their triumph. The twentieth book treateth of how Twenty Four did come to possess a broach, to wit, a jewelled pin, that did bear the sign of the name of the Court of Collegians, to wit, U of D, and withal the sign of Twenty Four. This book containeth three chapters. The twenty-first book treateth of how certain maids of Twenty Four did labour full hard to emprint a book that was called "Cheemaun," to wit, Birch Canoe, that relateth the whole number of the chronicles of the Court. The twenty-second book treateth of a right merry night wherein it befell that certain maids did bear wreaths of faded flowers, and did drape the stones that stand before Residence Hall; of how Twenty Four did place also on said stones placards whereon were emprinted mirthful epitaphs; of how on the morrow all the maids and learned doctors did read and did be provoked to mirth. The twenty-third book treateth of how some maids of Twenty Four never stinted till they were skillfuller than any others in shooting, which is to say how Twenty Four was champion in the contests of shooting. The twenty-fourth book treateth of how on that day last tofore the departure of Twenty Three, thereon did Twenty Four do great reverence to her erstwhile enemy; of how Twenty Four garbed as once she was when she was the youngest class, garbed withal in the guise commanded in those days by Twenty Three, did file into the Dining-hall and therein did make obeisance to Twenty Three as in the days of yore. And then did come to Twenty Four the vision of Twenty Four, the leader of all the Alma Mater, to wit, Twenty Four, the oldest class that was to take the



rank of Twenty Three on that day when Twenty Three did depart from the Court.

The twenty-fifth book treateth of how Twenty Four returned to the Court of Collegians. The twenty-sixth book treateth of how Twenty Four did take upon herself duties and obligations; of how she did stand for loyalty and truth; of how many of her maids were set up for leaders. The twenty-seventh book treateth of how Maid Garrett did be editor with another, to wit, a student of Delaware College, and did imprint a most worthiest paper, to wit, the University Review, a feat to which never maid before did attain. The twenty-eighth book treateth of how Twenty Four did grow over-serious; of how many of her maids did sit by and watch the merriment in the Hilarium; of how they all did drink the drink from Java; and did feel themselves too old. The twenty-ninth book treateth of how Twenty Four all the Court did entertain in the journey for hunting Blue Hens. And the thirtieth book treateth of how Twenty Four did be invested with the Academic cap and gown, and did be dubbed Senior Class, the title for which Twenty Four did strive for three years. The thirty-first book treateth of how Twenty Four was passing heavy at the vision of the days of departure; of how Twenty Four did achieve a more greater love for the Court, and did emprise to make the Court greater by her renown.

Thus endeth this noble and joyous book, entitled L'HISTOIRE DE VINGT QUATRE. Notwithstanding, it treateth of the growth, progress, and acts of said Twenty Four, of her noble maids, that when they were whole together there was ever eighty-six, of their marvellous enquests and adventures, the achieving of the worthy sheepskin, and in the end the dolorous departing out of this Court of them all; which book was reduced into writing by me, Unknown Historian, and by me divided into thirty-one books, chaptered and finished in my chamber at Residence Hall, the tenth day tofore Christmas the year of our Lord MCMXXIII.

Incognitus historius me fieri fecit.







Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd

THE HONORARY MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE



Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five

Historian

Prologue

The classes striving for supremacy
In all the Arts and in the Sciences
(Home Ec and Education pray include)
At this fair seat of knowledge—Delaware.
Of these we sing; most 'specially of that
Which is surnamed the glor'ous '25 ;
So lend your ears attentively to this,
Our tale, which nearly always smacks of bliss.

When first within these noble walls we came
The friendly '23 did greet us well
And '22 looked on with much good will
Nor even '24 did spoil the scene
But acted just as tho' our friend she'd been.

At half past one we gathered each and all
In great Room 6 to show our skill and might
In English and a tongue besides our own.
We struggled in a vain attempt to write
The hist'ry of our lives in modest terms
And make a good impression all in one.
At last we finished. Then to add some care
To our poor shoulders overdone by far,
French verbs or Spanish ones (each just as bad)
And sentences—we wrote and wrote and wrote
Soon entered one, a savant named Van Keuren
Told us to end. We'd suffered past endurin'.

A few days more—we started in for good.
To acclimate us many did essay
With teas and feasts and "s'orienter" talks
And bibs of white and shining oilcloth
On which the FRESHMAN green did stand out well.
And then October came, the mellow month,
And with it many fair events for us.
First Founders' Day we took our color red
And too, the spade that we would use next year.



"On Founders' Day our debts we pay
To Delaware, O Delaware
The class of 1925 will always help your name survive
And as we take this spade today
We think of thee, O Delaware."
At that same time we served cake, tea to guest
To student and to faculty—the rest.

We did not dare attend the Junior Prom
But had a nice dance all our very own
With decorations fitting to the time
Which centered 'round the day of Washington:
Small cherry boughs and tiny hatchets, too
To memorize the deed young George did rue.

The yearly meet of gymnasts did take place.
In many feats we conquered '24.
At last the Dean arose the score to read;
That '25 surpassed was what we heard.
A silver cup—the thing we did acquire
A token that all ever will admire.

Before the termination of the year
We met to choose a member of our class;
So Doctor Sypherd, him did we select
To pilot, guide us, also to protect.

When June appeared, its lovely balmy days
Put thoughts of home into our heads again,
But one more thing occurred, a pleasant thing:
Upon the board in Science Hall was pinned
A note which read that three of '25
Were graded honor marks in Mother Tongue.
We bade a fond farewell to Delaware
And thought of naught but soon to come back there.

Stern Sophomores we were, but nice withal
We bade the Freshmen welcome as of yore.
Their teeth, of course their wisdom teeth, we mean,
Had not been cut; so we, in gleeful aid,
Presented them with iv'ry rings onto
A silken cord of green—delightful hue.

And Founders' Day arrived. Our turn had come
To plant a tree to grace our well-loved ground.
We chose the space at Sussex near the door
And planted there a hardy sycamore.



"And so we plant this sycamore
And hope 'twill grow so old
We'll all remember '25
Whene'er its hist'ry's told."

On that same day we carried cap and gown
For all of '23, our sister class,
That into Senior realm did rightly pass.

October's end. A noble idea came
How to remove the Freshman teething rings.
A court, impressive as it was severe,
Convened to thresh the mighty question out.
Decision came, but not so very soon:
The rings to come off next day at high noon.
And later on, a lovely feast was made
To some poor orphans in corrective rig
Their beaut'ous tresses hanging down in braids.
The Common Room in Sussex was the place
The orphans, '23, were entertained
By '25, the sister class they'd gained.

The gym meet took place as in former times
Our foe we laid again down to the ground
But win or lose, the spirit's all the same
We are good sports the way we play the game.

Soon after Easter when we had come back
Was held a meeting on a Monday night
That we might choose the members of the staff
Which was to build and put our Year Book out.
The choice a noble one? It is for you
To judge and give decision honest, true.

And when examinations had gone by
We travelled once again unto our homes.
Our dignity was rising bit by bit
Nor have we ever once lost sight of it.

And back we came, our duties keenly felt
Nor could we think that we were Junior Class.
And '27 we, with sisters' care,
Did usher in and help it to become
A part of this well organized camp.
We gave a tea, the which each class does do
To make all known among the Freshmen, too.



On Founders' Day we gave the ribbon red
To sister class that she might keep it well.
The day was fair, the program excellent
Nor was there any sign of discontent.

Our skill in hockey brought us to the front
We played full hard, and reaped the benefit
For later on just when the games were o'er
We found that we had made the highest score.

At Christmas dinner when our president
Arose to make her speech, 'twas what she said:
"I really think if I do not mistake
That Junior Class will greet you for itself."
At that, we cried in voices high and clear:
"A Merry Christmas to all present here!"

The next event which left a deep imprint
Was one which every Junior does expect,
Looks forward to thru all her college course:
Her Junior Promenade. And ours was none
But what we could reflect on as success;
So later on in "Many Things" do look
You'll find it well described in "Ring and Book."

Epilogue

Our college course is drawing near an end
And many a time and oft we feel full sad
That we shall soon go out from these dear walls
But always in our hearts the love will live
We'll cherish it with each succeeding year,
And so the Junior Class true homage pays
To thee, O Alma Mater, dear always.





The Officers of the Class of Nineteen Hundred
and Twenty-five

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HAZEL LOWE ALLEN

Glee Club, I, II, III; Chairman Bible Study Class Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet, Junior Prom Committee, III.



AZEL is a girl of letters, so to speak. Have you ever noticed her haunting the mail box? We might add that she usually comes away with a letter, too. Surely you've seen the Greek letters that she's been wearing ever since Freshman days. The fact that Hazel is not a Home Ec'er is curious, for she shows a deep interest in the two principal phases of that work. She tells us that the beautiful linens which she is always hemstitching are for her friends, but we wonder.

A zephyr causing small ripples on a peaceful lake. Such is our impression of Hazel. Her unconscious dignity graces every position. She is one of those quietly strong personalities, abundant in life and vitality. Her serious moments are many; yet she can be the center of a party when she so chooses. Her judgments may always be relied upon; she is deep-thinking and fair-minded. Hazel's not being athletic does not prevent her from possessing a great amount of spirit; she radiates it.

Her interests are many. Whether it be Glee Club, Bible Study, Forum, or the making of fudge, she enters into it whole-heartedly. Studious, easy-going, but occasionally prone to worrying is this first girl of the first class (Oh yes!) of the first State.



HELEN BAKER
"Bake" "Baker"

Eagles Mere Delegate, I; Library Campaign, Finance
Chairman Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Assistant Business Manager
"The Blue Kettle," II; Prom Committee, Business Manager
"The Blue and Gold," III.



H for a phonograph that we might reproduce Bake's "Honey." It surely is mirabile auditu. Another thing that characterizes Baker is an eternal grin—"the Selbyville grin" we call it. And unfailing good nature! Why we've never seen her out of sorts yet. Besides, Baker is a human dynamo; she has "a time for this and a time for that," and a time for everything else. Ever active in college affairs, she still has room for lessons and friendship.

"There's nothing worth the wear of winning
But laughter and the love of friends."

Bake's capacity for work is impossible to confine within any set bounds. Credit is certainly due Helen for her untiring energy and her remarkable competency in the position as Business Manager of "The Blue and Gold." We're quite sure that the rapidity with which she reads the cut scale has made her the crack Mah Jongg player that she is! Nor does she neglect one thing for another. She is always doing a kind deed, always ready to serve class and college. Bake's just the kind of girl Delaware needs.



MARY AMY BAKER

"Molly"

Glee Club, I; Volleyball Class Team, III.



MARY is a Quaker maid who comes from Avondale. Yes, she is quiet, very quiet, and she studies much of the time. Studying as such is a most admirable trait since "there's no royal road to learning"—alas! how many of us have made that discovery—but sometimes we wish Mary were a little more carefree.

She is extremely conscientious. Her room is neatness itself, her work is well prepared. Everything that she attempts is done with precision and care.

Who would ever think that Mary is a hiker? Imagine our surprise when we learned that she had walked home one Saturday morning. Twenty miles is no mean distance for anybody to attempt at one time. Although she does not pretend to be athletic, she has been on the class volleyball team and has walked many miles.

Those of us who know her best, appreciate her friendship deeply. She is one of the staunchest, most loyal, and most sympathetic of friends a girl could have. Life holds much in store for you, Mary, and '25 unites in wishing you all the success and happiness in the world.



MARY KATHRYN BRADLEY

Athletic Council, Captain Hockey Class Team, I; Basketball Class Team, Basketball Honor Team, Baseball Class Team, Baseball Honor Team, I, II; Hockey Class Team, I, II, III; Head Baseball, Manager Class Hockey, Captain Basketball Class Team, Hockey Honor Team, II, III; Vice-President Class, III.



HERE is a certain charm about Mary Kathryn that no one can resist. The initial impression that one gains of her is invariably a good one—due to her pleasing appearance, her unfailing courtesy, and her impulsive good nature. This first impression is deepened by her unswerving loyalty and her sweetness of disposition. She is so irresponsible that even that adds to her charm. But being irresponsible did not hinder her from being a good “cook” and a most careful little housekeeper, as the girls who lived with her at the Practice House can testify. That she is one of the best athletes in college is proven by the fact that she was on three honor teams last year, and certainly, if enthusiasm and vim count, Mary Kathryn will always be first. Her classroom work shows great ability when she chooses to exert herself. Her humor is contagious, her convictions deep-seated, but not stubbornly so. All around, we love her, and thoroughly agree in that with the one who calls her “my girl of Sigma Nu.”



MARJORIE CLOUD BROSIUS

"Marge"

Hockey Team, I, III; Winner of Gym Meet, I; Second Place in Gym Meet, Social Committee, II; Secretary of Student Board, Junior Prom Committee, III.

DEAR little Marge! Would that we all had such an even good temper and such a sunshiny smile for everyone! Although she is a Quaker maid, she can make her share of noise and fun. It is delightful to hear her talk with her musical "thees" and "thous." Marge is efficient. She knows how to plan her work to save time and energy. Very little effort on her part shows an "A" in the course; but strenuous exertion is unusual for her: she accomplishes much without it.

There is one thing that Marge does perfectly—she argues. Those who know her best are apt, in their good moods, to just agree with her, because:

"A woman convinced against her will
Is of the same opinion still."

She is a living proof of the statement that worry never helps any. A dress may be cut out incorrectly or a dessert badly burnt, but Marge is smilingly complacent, and somehow everything turns out well in the end for her. We wonder, will she teach Home Economics or practice it? Whatever she does or wherever she is, she will undoubtedly have a host of loyal friends and staunch admirers.



VIRGINIA STILES BURNETT
"Gin"

Glee Club, I, II, III; Baseball Class Team, I; Volleyball Class Team, II; Manager Volleyball, III.



IN"—that's a good name; isn't it? We hope that it won't be prohibited in our Year Book because our "Gin" is the very quintessence of what is right. From "Gin's" sparkling sense of humor springs a fountain of giggling-propensity. She can see the funny side of every situation. And when she starts to laugh, don't try to stop her. It absolutely cannot be done.

Fancy that you're living during the Elizabethan Age when it was all right to make puns. And now that you are set, listen to this one:

Why is "Gin" like Barney Google?

'Cause she loves (s)Parkie!

"Gin" became ill and had to leave us at Christmas time, and you can't imagine how sorry we were to lose her. But we're glad to learn that she is improving and will be with us again next year.

Virginia's heart is of enormous dimensions. Nothing is too much trouble for her; she would do anything in the world for you. No wonder she derives so much pleasure from life. Dear "Gin,"

"The song and laughter that you hear
Are echoes of your own,

"Tis thus, thru many a coming year,
You'll reap the joy you've sown."



FRANCES ELIZABETH BUTTLES

"Happy"

Class Hockey Team, II, III.



APPY" forsook the wilds of North Dakota and joined us in our Sophomore year, but it was only a short time before she was very much a part of 1925. Is she ever serious? Certainly, as her nickname implies, she is always happy. Conversation and fun never lag when she is present. Even rainy weather fails to dampen her good spirits, for on the stormiest days, she tramps over to classes with her hair perfectly straight to be sure, but with smiles and bits of humor for everyone.

There just would not have been a class hockey team if "Happy" had not come. Very few are the balls that get by her through the goal posts. A better sport was never found anywhere on the campus; an opponent couldn't be out of sorts with her if she tried.

In the classroom, we are daily astounded by the comments and show of knowledge that we know are the results of no study whatever. Indeed at times we wonder what concentration and exertion would produce. "Happy" has proved that a commuter can take part in college activities and really belong. We are proud of you, "Happy"; we wish you luck.



MABEL ELIZABETH CONAWAY

Volleyball Honor Team, II; Volleyball Class Team, II, III.

BACK in the days when we were Freshmen, Mabel seemed to be extremely quiet and reserved. We did not know her then, for now there can be no doubt that she is one of '25's best all-around girls.

Did you ever try to argue with Mabel? If you value your own opinion, we advise you to keep it. Mabel sets forth her arguments in such a convincing, practical, and good-natured manner that even though we may not agree, we are bound to respect and to admire her convictions.

Mabel is blessed with a happy-go-lucky disposition; of this disposition practical efficiency and a great capacity for friendship, too, comprise a large part. Her irrepressible chuckle sounds forth in the most unexpected time and place, and never fails to bring a hearty laugh from her classmates. For with Mabel, there is a bright and funny side to everything serious. We never hear her appeal for sympathy; but there are not many of us who have not gone to her quietly for suggestions out of difficulties, and a little cheer. She has never failed us.

You are a treasure, not found in every class, Mabel, and we are proud that you belong to 1925.



MAY MOREN CONNER

"Maizie"

Orchestra, Social Welfare Committee Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, I; Round Table Committee, II; Browsing Room Committee, I, III.



MAY hails from Centerville, but there's nothing center-like or mediocre about her. It did not take us long to realize that her mental capacity was of the extraordinary type. She could always be depended upon to have all of her assignments up to the minute, and give accurate information on any subject whatever. She has retained this reputation all through her college courses, and we are proud to have such a specimen among us.

May surprised and delighted us this year by showing her artistic ability. Her services to "The Blue and Gold" were needed, and they are greatly appreciated.

French is May's favorite subject. At the end of her Junior year, she will have taken every course in the French curriculum. She has proved herself to be extremely proficient in that language.

Talking is one of May's accomplishments. We would stake our galoshes on a rainy day that she can talk faster than any other girl in school. Her brain is just overflowing with knowledge.

May's make-up comprises good nature, wit, mildness, generosity, sympathy, extreme studiousness, and conscientiousness.



DELMA DANKS

Cast of Christmas Play, Basketball Class Team, Rifle Honor Team, Glee Club, Rear Vault Gym Meet, I; Class Rifle Team, I, II, III; Volleyball Honor Team, Rifle Varsity Team, Art Editor "The Blue and Gold," Student Volunteer Conference Delegate, III.



ANS doute, Delma is the most artistic girl in the class of '25. How indeed would "The Blue and Gold" have existed this year without her clever ideas and her praiseworthy patience in the art work?

When Delma is not drawing, painting, shooting, or studying, she entertains her friends with never-to-be-forgotten "feeds" of jello and whipped cream straight from her home at Winterthur. Her clever stories always accompany the "feeds"; so that with two such interesting features, everyone is anxious for an invitation.

Still other interests claim Delma's time. She was one of the delegates to attend the Student Volunteer Conference at Hood College. She is a faithful member of the Bible Study group. She is seldom absent from the Forum meetings. Rifle is one of her hobbies. Her constant practice has shown itself in her high scores of which our class and the college, as a whole, are very proud. With all these possibilities and perhaps more latent talents, is there any doubt that she will be a great success whichever way she turns?



ALINE DAVIS
"Dutch"

Glee Club, II, III.



LINE'S moods are like the four winds. She is taciturn and reserved one moment, gay and light-hearted the next. After a half hour's acquaintance with her one guesses—and correctly—that she is the youngest child. Not that she is spoiled, no indeed; but she has that independent swagger that becomes only the baby of the family. Her moody moments are few, and we have found Aline to be a witty, fun-loving, generous classmate, one who is ever willing to "do a favor for a friend." We fear, however, that studiousness is not, in Aline's opinion, one of the high virtues, for she applies herself "when she feels like it." Her midnight talk fests, enlivened by down home beaten biscuit and fried chicken are famous both for their hilarity and for their frequency. But when we view the matter in the final analysis we know, or think we know, that "Dutch" will "snap to" and go through life with flying colors. In all events, she has our very best wishes.



CHARLOTTE WILLITS DAYETT

"Choc"

Basketball Class Team, Baseball Class Team, Baseball Honor Team, II; Hockey Class Team, Hockey Honor Team, II, III; Student Representative Board, President Class, Associate Editor "The Blue and Gold," III.



HOC," usually pronounced as if it were spelled s-h-o-c-k, is the rather dynamic diminutive of the leader of the Juniors. That "Choc" lives up to her euphonious—perhaps—nickname is shown in all her college activities. Using the famous Dayett backshot, she proved a crack half-back on the hockey field. And may we not take this opportunity to state that her prowess on the dance floor is of equal merit? We feel, too, that it would not be inappropriate to mention that she is manifesting a keen interest in History and in Sociology (of the practical sort).

As a pilot guides his ship over the treacherous spots of the sea, so has "Choc" guided her class over the many harrassing events of this year—the Junior Promenade, the selection of the class rings, and all the big happenings so peculiar to the Junior year. Not a whiz at studies perhaps, because of her numerous other activities, "Choc" is nevertheless, a happy medium. By her cheerful willingness to give aid and by her magnetic personality, "Choc" has endeared herself not only to 1925, but to the entire college.



CATHARINE IRENE DOUGHERTY

"Kitty"

Associate Editor "The Blue Kettle," Treasurer French Club, Volleyball Class Team, II; Editor-in-Chief "The Blue and Gold," Press Club, III.

"She holds her little thoughts in sight
Though gay they run and leap
She is so circumspect and right
She has her soul to keep."



KITTY is one of the brightest and jolliest of our class; yet she possesses a vein of underlying seriousness.

Kitty has such a great capacity for work that we have admired her more than once, especially on those frequent occasions when it would be much nicer to do anything but study.

Kitty takes so much interest in campus affairs that we hardly realize that she is a patronizer of the B. & O. daily. We are constantly amazed at her ability to combine home and campus life.

As the leader in the moulding of this record of our activities, "The Blue and Gold," Kitty has demonstrated her ability as an executive.

Like a true poet, Kitty is a dreamer, weaving whimsical fancies that delight her friends.

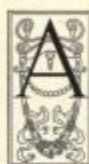
"Bright star; would I were steadfast as thou art!"



ANNA ELIZABETH FRAZER

"Ann"

Volleyball Class Team, II.



NNA, or more familiarly Ann, does not live on campus, but she is so much a part of us that we seldom think of that fact. This semester Ann has been living at the Practice House, and we have had an opportunity to see what an excellent housekeeper she is and to taste the good things that she loves so much to make. Moreover, we have come to know her better.

Ann is above all a good friend, and what better tribute could be given to anyone? She sympathizes and understands, and is always willing to do the little things that have to be done. Is she generous? Why she even brings candies and dainties to school and slips them to us in class. And we, children that we are—has it not been said that we never get past childhood at our best?—enjoy the fun that it produces. Her good nature prevails in every trying situation. She is a conscientious worker, but she always has time for a little game or a comfortable chat. Ann has shown that commuting is not inconsistent with an active part in all college life.



MARY ELIZABETH HILL

"Muzzy"

Glee Club, I, II, III; Junior Representative Chapel Committee, III.

YOU have heard that to be a good listener is better than to be a good talker. Let us mention here that our Mary belongs to that superior class. However, it would be a great error to think that Mary is like the proverbial Sphinx. She absorbs and digests the best she hears, and then, like the girl in the fairy story, she utters sound words of wisdom. And when Mary does venture to voice her opinion, it is met with the deserved respect.

Never do you hear Mary complain about the amount of work that she has to do, but she does it carefully, and then has time for an afternoon nap. That nap is an inevitable part of Mary's schedule. But we can forgive her that weakness because she has an appreciative sense of humor. Just let anyone tell a joke and notice who gives the quickest response. Although Mary, to all appearances, seems almost too quiet, none loves a frolic better than she. Invite her to a "feed" sometime, and you'll find in her a delightful companion, one who can not only appreciate others, but who can be as witty as the next one.



EUNITY HELENA JONES

"Kc"

Glee Club, I, III; Class Chairman Library Campaign, Song Committee, Eagles Mere Delegate, II; Class Treasurer, Undergraduate Representative Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-President Forum, Advertising Manager "The Blue and Gold," Representative Student Volunteer Conference, III.



EAT! That's Eunity all over. Only a glimpse of her immaculately kept single room is necessary to make one realize that hers is an independent and orderly soul. But not in her room alone are these qualities—for such we term them—manifested. A Eunity Jones was needed to manage the advertising of "The Blue and Gold"; and rest assured, the position has been filled capably and well. Eunity is never content with half-way measures: whatever she does is done thoroughly. Although from this virtue evolves a rather strict course of study, Eunity by no means spends all her time on books—but then we must not forget "The Tiger." It was from our discovery of that very book that we learned of the social side of Eunity. We have found out from her work on the Staff, that beneath that brown mass of coquettish curls lies a sense of humor. Her inclination towards the less serious things of life comes to light at times. She is ever ready for a lark, despite the sedateness and dignity of her bearing. Eunity is capable, sincere, and of sound judgment.

Whatever path of life you choose to tread "Kc", we hope that you will find nothing but joy and sunshine along your way.



ANNA ESTELLA KITE

"Teddy" "Stelle" "Kitie"

Glee Club, Hockey Class Team, Student Volunteer Conference Delegate, I, II, III; Baseball Team, Squat Vault Gym Meet, II; Secretary Student Volunteer Conference, II, III; Chairman Chapel Committee, Student Volunteer Quadriennial Convention Delegate, III.



STELLE or "Teddy", as she is affectionately called, is the petite member of our class, but she has proved satisfactorily that size isn't "everything". Stelle is always doing something: life to her is a time for action. Where she finds that time and the patience to carry out all of her plans is a mystery to her friends. She has one great talent—the ability to appreciate the best in everyone. Her sincere spirit of helpfulness reaches the entire college, and her high standards of character arouse in her friends respect and admiration.

This level-headed Junior never thinks in terms of just "today" or "tomorrow," but plans for a lifetime. Her big heart and mind consider the world as a whole, and govern her actions accordingly. Indeed, she has unjustly been accused of being too serious-minded. Wherever a party is held, her mischievous giggle is sure to be heard. She is never too busy to play pranks, or to enjoy the little comedies that come her way. She invariably looks on the bright side of life, and as she intends to be a missionary, we can see that her strength lies in the "faith that wills."



EMMA KNOWLES

Baseball Class Team, II; Volleyball Honor Team, II, III.

THE old adage "Still waters run deep" may well be applied to Emma. She is quiet, unassuming, and very capable. The fact that Emma is carrying four foreign languages is sufficient to convince us that she possesses a nature which is overflowing with ambition. No matter how much work she has to do, Emma is never too tired to do each line assigned to her by Professor Conover. And she is a perfect "whiz" at math.

But even with all her faithfulness to stern duty, this Junior enjoys devoting time to other phases of college life. She has shown this lighter strain by her ability to practice and play both volleyball and baseball. Nor must it be omitted that Emma is a generous, a helpful, and above all, a true friend.

Emma's method of attacking any problem is straightforward and direct. She is rather laconic, but when she talks, she has something valuable to say. Whatever course you elect in future years, Emma, here's luck to you.



MARY JOSEPHINE KRUEGER

"Polly"

Hockey Class Team, Tennis Class Team, Chapel Committee, II; Hockey Class Team, Cast "The Diabolical Circle", "A Fan and Two Candlesticks," Hockey Honor Team, Associate Editor "The Blue and Gold," III.



NOW ye that her name must be pronounced "Pauly"; otherwise, it won't recall her master's voice, as it were—not. Mary is childlike, sweet, unassuming; withal she has deep common sense, strong convictions, courage, and an iron will.

Moreover, she is an inveterate, though pleasant, tease. Ask Kitty. By the way, if you ever want anything broadcasted, never mind the radio. Station P. K. (not Wrigley's) will be glad to assist. The summoning of her "Siamese Twin" speaks eloquently of this accomplishment. Witness, too, her frequent outbursts at a new idea. But seriously: "Pauly" has a pleasing voice. How she did delight us in "The Diabolical Circle." Have we not all been struck with the excellent quality of her diction? Her aesthetic sense is of the highest development.

By way of summary, "Krueg" likes poetry, art, dogs, horses, mayonnaise, pimento cheese, and chocolate ice cream; but most of all she likes deep stuff, such as a Basso voice. Her charmingly classic features, her luxuriant tresses, and her inner self make Mary's most outstanding characteristic "Womanly."



KATHRYN VIRGINIA LADD

"Katy" "Kay"

Basketball Class Team, I, II; President Class, Cast "The Turtle Dove," I; Hockey Class Team, II, III; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., Class Representative Student Board, Baseball Honor Team, II; Editorial Staff "The University of Delaware Review," Assistant Art Editor "The Blue and Gold," Prom Committee, Press Club, Cast "The Diabolical Circle," "Pygmalion," "A Fan and Two Candlesticks," III.



DAUGHTER holding both his sides had nothing on "Katieladd." She is as invigorating and breezy as the gusts off her own New England hills. Hard to fathom? Rather! At times, she is a willful youngster of six getting into mischief; then again she is a dignified and very much grown-up young lady.

Katy is one of those rare specimens who really loves to work. But once more she contradicts herself, for she loves to play, too. She has the happy faculty of knowing when to do the one and when to do the other. Accordingly, she accomplishes a stupendous amount of both. But, as she says, she never lets studies interfere with her education. Her grades belie this remark, however.

Katy is our doctor. She delights in mending and bandaging our bodies as well as our souls. Loyal, kind, sympathetic, jolly, true—she is all of these and more.



DOROTHY WORTH LE FEVRE

"Dot"

Glee Club, I; Hockey Class Team, I, II, III; Cast "Three Pills in a Bottle," III.



DOT is usually placed at the end of a thought, but that is just where our "Dot" differs from all others. She never reaches the end, but like the brook flows on forever. Long before she opens a door and knocks vocally with "Listen!", you can hear the steady "clump-clump" as she drags her heels down the hallway. "Dot's" fair-mindedness is shown every time she has a question to decide. She states the case to all her friends (taken separately), and carefully asks at least a hundred times: "Well, shall I? Now I ask you." Then the little dear goes on and does precisely what she's planned to do from the first.

Although she's usually "Dead absolutely!", "Dot's" never too tired for a spree—anything from a trip to Saint John's to locking up bath tubs in Boletus. But "Dot" isn't all surface and frivolity. Her unflinching loyalty to old friends belies such a thing. As for kind-heartedness! We take off our hats to her.

The nicest thing about you, "Dot," is that we can express our candid opinions to you, and you take them at face value and keep on smiling like the good sport that you are.



HELEN LUCAS

"Lucas"

Hockey Honor Team, II; Hockey Class Team, II, III;
Dining-room Committee, Treasurer Athletic Association,
Staff "The University of Delaware Review," Press Club, III.



ROY had nothing on us. Even as it boasted of a beautiful Helen, so also may we proudly present our Helen. The vivacity of her brown eyes would have made Paris take notice any day.

But how many of us really know and understand Helen? At times she is quiet, dreamy, almost sad; but usually she is overflowing with life. At dances she is in a whirl, winning admirers by her pleading eyes and her coaxing Southern accent. If you can combine the characteristic Southern accent with the progressive alertness of the North, you have a fair idea of Helen.

Helen is always rushing to Athletics. In fact she may be classed with '25's best athletes. Another thing that she shines in is her scholastic work. She never neglects her studies for pleasure; she is really very studious. Speaking of lessons, she is pursuing a self-prescribed course in the study of birds, the jay being her forte.

If you are seeking a friend, you will find in Helen a sincere one; if you want sympathy, she will give it readily. We must all observe Time's magical writings for more of her.



PAULINE MOORE
"Polly"

Class Volleyball Team, II, III; Class Baseball Team, II;
Glee Club, I, II, III.



AULINE, or "Polly" as she is called by her friends, had not been in college very long before she had told everybody that she was from good old Sussex County, and she usually added "and I'm proud of it." Nor was it long before "Polly" was as proud of and as loyal to her college as she is to her county.

None of those members of the class of 1926 who were fortunate enough to enjoy the Stunt Party will ever forget "Polly." For "Polly" was a policeman that night, and no one ever kept better order in the ranks or helped the entertainment go off more smoothly than did she.

"Polly" has kept up the record of Southern hospitality ever since she entered college. Hungry? She always has a supply of goodies on hand. "Polly" likes fun, and if she has missed any frolic or mix-up on the hall, sickness was the cause, you may be sure. The dormitories resound with "Polly's" hearty laugh, and everyone hearing it is cheered by her good humor. Warm-hearted, loyal, irresponsible, gay, and generous to the last measure—have we named them all? That's "Polly."



MARION ELIZABETH NEIDE

"Pop" "Myrine"

Basketball Class Team, I, II; Hockey Class Team, II, III; Glee Club, I, II; Secretary Class, Social Committee, Library Campaign, Fire Captain, II; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Assistant Business Manager "The Blue and Gold," Hockey Honor Team, Cast "The Diabolical Circle," "Pygmalion," "A Fan and Two Candlesticks," Student Volunteer Conference Representative, III.



OP" gained this sobriquet from sitting at the head of the table in the dining-room. Moreover, it goes well with prosaic. "Pop" is somewhat prosaic which probably accounts for the fact that she did not romp around in her Freshman year like a "sixteen-year-old child"! But Marion has a delightful sense of humor which manifests itself in her soft brown eyes and charming smile.

Marion is always prepared for classes, always active in campus affairs. Nor is she any mean representative of our athletics. We have a most vivid picture of her chasing a ball down the hockey field, eyes afire. That same strength of will characterizes her convictions. Her sense of what is right is very keen.

Social, dramatic, political, civic, athletic activities! She is in everything, on every board, a part of every organization. Neither seriously autocratic nor flippantly democratic—just a jewel of a girl for whom we predict great things.

Seventy-seven



DOROTHY ELIZABETH NUNN

"Dottie" "Dot"

Class Hockey Team, I, III; Treasurer Class, I; Secretary Y. W. C. A., Eaglesmere Delegate, Treasurer Student Board, II; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., Assistant Editor "The Blue and Gold," Prom Committee, Press Club, III.

IF you put all the goodness and sweetness you could find in one mass and called it "Dottie," you would not express by half what she is. She is the kind of person who always does what is right, and she is no goody-good either.

"Dottie" is proving herself a most capable Home Ec'er. Moreover, she manages to squeeze into an already overcrowded schedule some courses in English. Besides taking six subjects and dragging straight "A" reports, and holding an office in nearly every organization on campus, she has time to do the things that you like to have done for you. "Dottie" is the one you need when you are in trouble to help you over the rough places. And you'll always find her ready, too.

Driving a Ford is one of "Dot's" pastimes. It is rumored, however, that some day she will prefer a Hudson.

With her cheery smile and kindly blue eyes, "Dottie" will go through life helping those whom she meets to be steadfast and true. She will leave with each of us only the sweetest of memories. Sympathetic, kindly, lovable, loyal, fearless in the right, and a capable leader withal, "Dot" is one of the best of the best.



ERMINIE SPICER QUILLIN

"Ermine"

Glee Club, Hockey Class Team, I; Basketball Class Team, I, II; Baseball Class Team, Volleyball Honor Team, II; Volleyball Class Team, II, III; Class Representative Student Executive Council, III.

ERMINIE" is another member of the celebrated "Ambishus Alley" group, and she, like the rest, tries to foster and perpetuate its numerous ambitions. She is outwardly quiet and unassuming, and has won her way into our hearts by her lovable nature. Erminie's seeming indifference does not prevent her from participating in all good times; she adds a valuable share to the comedy of our college life. Did she not so cleverly mock a man singing that one of the anxious Faculty inquired who the man was in the Common Room?

Thinking evidently that she knew enough about running a home, "Ermine" changed her course from that of Home Economics to that of Teacher Training. We are glad that this T. T. decision did not come until her Sophomore year, for it has given her an extra year with us.

Although she does not assert herself in a forceful or noisy way, "Ermine" is quietly but doggedly insistent when convinced that she is right. This independence is excusable, however, as her judgment in all matters is usually good. Reliability is one of her best traits, and great praise is due any girl who can be depended upon toujours.

Seventy-nine



GRACE REED

"Gracious"

Assistant Circulation Manager "The Blue Kettle," President Class, Chairman World Fellowship Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, II; Assistant Editor "The University of Delaware Review," Associate Editor "The Blue and Gold," Vice-President Press Club, III.



HO can adequately describe Grace? When you are surest of her, by some quirk in her nature, she fools you and again becomes charmingly enigmatic. Her good disposition is pre-eminent at all times. What does she do? She gets up early on the coldest winter morning, closes the windows, turns on the heat, then sweetly tells her roommate to arise.

Her keen sense of the beautiful, her appreciation of nature, and her love of music show the deeper side of her. Grace has a high, perhaps ideal, value of friendship, and her loyalty to her friends is deep and sincere. She understands humanity, and often delves into the truth of life. Grace may be an author some day. Her imagination is fanciful, her sense of humor, acute. What a delightful tale she can weave from a mere suggestion.

There is an idealistic far-away look in Grace's eyes; again there is a spark of fun in them. Their blueness

"Is like the light coming through blue stained glass."



FRANCES LEWIS RICHARDS
"Richards"

Chairman Scenery Dramatic Board, Assistant Circulation Manager "The Blue Kettle," Captain Rifle Class Team, II; Chairman Costumes Dramatic Board, Assistant Advertising Manager "The Blue and Gold," Finance Chairman Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Hockey Class Team, Prom Committee, President French Club, III.



NE of the most artistic members of our class is Frances. There has not been a decoration committee appointed since she entered college that she has not served on. She has presented her original ideas for all our drama costumes. In fact, "Richards," as we call her, has proved herself to be a versatile young lady. She is a good student, a capable worker, a fine sport on the athletic fields, and a jolly companion.

Frances has several hobbies; playing cards or Mah Jongg is not one of the least of them. We must give her credit for being an expert in this phase of college life. Then again, Frances "just loves" to dance!

This wide-awake junior is noted among her friends for her ability to get a hearty laugh out of every incident, fortunate or otherwise, that happens in her active life. Because of her good nature, her ability and willingness to work, Frances is a valuable asset in all campus affairs.



BERTHA CHALFANT STAATS

"Bert"

Song Committee, Prom Committee, III.

There was a young lady named Bert
 Who in manner was ne'er a bit curt,
 She could sing or could jazz
 She could give you the razz
 And at vamping she was an expert.

NOT another person but Bertha could have announced herself so agreeably in February, 1922, as a member of the class of '25. Those of us who knew "Bert" before she traveled up Carlisle way are mighty glad that she decided to cast her lot with us. Few became acquainted with her at first, but she soon gave in to the lure of "Ambishus Alley" and decided that living down was better than commuting. Then she made friends with everyone, and proved herself a good sport. Bertha is not all for pleasure. Once in a while she gets serious and gives her friends some good every-day philosophy. "She's a jolly good fellow," and although she is always ready for a party or a spree, she is able to appreciate really worthwhile things. "Bert" is an invigorating bombshell; she is a bit of the ocean's spray.



FLORENCE MAYBELLE STIDHAM

"Stid"

Dining-room Committee, Basketball Class Team, I; Assistant Advertising Manager "The Blue Kettle", Volleyball Honor Team, II; Volleyball Class Team, II, III; Head Volleyball, Second Vice-President Student Executive Council, III.



OMANLY dignity and perpetual graciousness make Florence the beloved ruler of Sussex Hall. "Stid" is reputed to care little for literary things; however, there is one form of literature in which she herself is adept, to wit, letter-writing. It is said that she has never missed writing a letter every day since she came to college; nor has she missed a day receiving one.

"Stid" is never too tired for a game of bridge or a "spread." Until this year she was the least responsible member of her "gang," but the cloak of authority has given to her dignity a sternness hitherto unknown. "Stid" has mastered the art of appearing to be the most careless of students, but of being at the same time, a real worker. Here's the secret: she has acquired the happy faculty of studying when others don't.

Although "Stid" is one of the charter members of the "Ambishus Alley" group, she has never realized her one great ambition—no, not even with the help of Wallace records and plugged transoms. But we all know that she is one of the strong supporters of campus activities, and that she will make a perfect housewife.



MARGARET TOUHEY

"Touhey"

Basketball Class Team, I, II; Hockey Class Team, I, II, III; Baseball Class Team, Custodian Athletic Council, II; Vice-President Athletic Council, Hockey Honor Team, Social Committee, Student Representative Board, Associate Editor "The Blue and Gold", Press Club, Junior Prom Committee, III.



HE class of 1925 just would not be complete without "Touhey." Her ability, her readiness to work, and her thoughtful consideration of others has made for her a place in the heart of everyone. She is one of '25's premier athletes, and when she "whales" the hockey ball it is time to be careful. Not only on the athletic field but also in the classroom has Margaret proved that perseverance will win. She is loyal to the greatest degree. Although she is rather reserved, her sunny disposition and her pleasing personality soon make for her friends wherever she may be.

It is not that "Touhey" loves fun less, but that she loves work more. She has demonstrated her ability as dramatic director, and also her interest in journalism. In fact there are several fields of work in which Margaret would certainly be successful.



ALYCE MARIE WATSON

Class Volleyball Team, II; Secretary Class, Assistant Advertising Manager "The University of Delaware Review," Social Committee, Prom Committee, III.

ALYCE is one of the most dignified members of 1925. She possesses not only dignity but also high ideals of what is right, and a deep strong character that commands respect and admiration. She is very conscientious, and is never so busy that she slights her friends. Those of us who are fortunate enough to be called her best friends realize how much help and encouragement her sympathy and good judgment never fail to give. The sparkle in her bright eyes belies her seriousness and often we see an unexpected humor that is very delightful and refreshing. Alyce is thrifty. We envy her ability to look always neat and fresh and to make things seem "just like new."

She is an "A" student; more than that, she is an all-round girl of whom we are very proud. She will make an excellent teacher. We can almost find it in our hearts to envy the children when Alyce forsakes us for them, but we're sure that they, too, will love her. Who could help it?



MADALIN WINTRUP

"Madge" "Hon"

Prom Committee, III.

WE don't know Madalin as well as we should like to, because her time on campus is limited. In other words, she is one of that ever-rushing-back-and-forth group, the Commuters. But we do know that she is a mighty good student. She has won her place in the classroom by good scholarship, and apparently sans incessant study. And how many other commendable accomplishments has she! She is well versed in the arts of cooking, dressmaking, and home managing. Even her favorite chemistry becomes of practical use, for we understand that she has already started practice teaching in it.

Madalin's smile lends much cheer to the Commuter's Room. Her happy disposition is augmented by her readiness to assist her friends, to serve on committees, and to type for the Year Book. Madalin's ideas are extremely democratic; her views, broad. At times she exhibits a subtle humor and cleverness that is a delight. Her efficiency, her ability to accomplish many tasks despite her commuting, and her good disposition assure her success in life. Let us not forget to mention that Madalin makes an admirable "Hon" to an equally admirable "Hon and Dearie" team.





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



Oda Baker
Katharine Ella Barnard
Hester Marie Betts
Adele Leslie Blackwell
Sara Katharine Bounds
Clara Rebecca Brady
Mabel Ruth Bullock
Sallie Ann Callaway
Anna Elizabeth Cannon
Edith Martin Chandler
Virginia Bess Chipman
Zelda Clarrissa Clendaniel
Helen Bertha Cohen
Carmela Theresa Corleto
Anna Elizabeth Crooks
Alice Elizabeth Davis
Frances Naomi Dawson
Lillian Deen
Margaret Boulden Edgell
Mary Elias
Ruth Ewing
Elizabeth Douglas Fletcher
Harriet Madeline Forwood
Mary Laura Francis
Dorothy Kathleen Green
Mildred Gruwell
Harriet Elizabeth Gum
Louise Harris
Dorothy Elizabeth Heyd
Catharine Cecilia Hunt
Julia Mary Kelly
Theodora Kirova
Bella Levy
Helen Levy
Amy Guest Lloyd
Marguerite Elizabeth Lockerman
Lillian Mary Loose
Anna Rutter McSorley

Sara Dungan Mahoney
Henrietta Vernon Marvel
Mary Louise Marvel
Sara Houk Massinger
Anna Frances Mazer
Essie Annie Money
Mary Elizabeth O'Neill
Anna Brosius Passmore
Naomi Waples Pepper
Merrel Pyle
Anne Marie Ralston
Sarah Elizabeth Rice
Eloise Rodney
Esther Elizabeth Ruston
Lillian Margaret Ruston
Margaret Emily Satterfield
Ann Adele Senft
Marian Elizabeth Sharpless
Helen Simon
Sara Rachel Slaughter
Helen Parrott Start
Sara Frances Steele
Ruth Willis Stengle
Ruth Irma Stoll
Dorothy Lee Sturgis
Ida May Tatman
Grace Elizabeth Theilman
Bessie May Thompson
Beulah Elizabeth Thompson
Louise Whitford Thompson
Sophia Katherine Thomson
Anner Moss Tyler
Virginia Dixon Vincent
Mildred Webb
Catherine Davis White
Georgia Edna Wiggan
Irene May Wilkinson
Ruth Esther Yearsley



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Out-Lines on 1926

September, 1922

The Class of 1926 arrives. '24 greets her sister class. Freshman Stunt Night. '25 presents '26 with teething rings. The Y. W. C. A. party.

October, 1922

The Junior Bonfire. '24 helps '26 to become acquainted with the University of Delaware.

Festivities to help the Freshmen get their bearings take place. There are teas, picnics, parties, and lectures.

Founders' Day. '26 receives the blue which '18 had chosen for her color.

November, 1922

Athletics are in vogue. '26 defeats '25 and '24 in hockey, and '25, '24, and '23 in volleyball.

A court presided over by Judge Grace Reed decrees that the teething rings shall be removed.

The Freshmen entertain. Clothing themselves in the accoutrements of the male sex, they take the upperclassmen to a dance in the Hilarium.

December, 1922

Christmas recess.

January, 1923

Mid-years.

February, 1923

The Second Semester.

March, 1923

The Freshman Dance. Emblems of Saint Patrick's Day characterize the decorations.

The Gym Meet in the Armory. '26 is defeated by '25.

Easter recess.

April, 1923

'26 takes '24 to the movies and then to Brown's.

The Spring Dance.

May, 1923

May Day.

'26 defeats '25, '24, and '23 in basketball.

Field Day. '26 carries off almost every event, thereby winning the shield—the reward of that class which gains the highest number of points during the year.



June, 1923

Final exams.
The Farewell Hop.
The Commencement.
Home.

September, 1923

The Sophomores return in all their stateliness.
They present the Freshmen with green head-bands, labelled "Freshman."

October, 1923

Founders' Day. '26 chooses a linden as her tree because of its many useful and ornamental qualities.

November, 1923

'26 chooses Professor Ryden as her Honorary Member.
The Freshman bands come off—after a period of twenty-eight hours and fifty-eight minutes.
Thanksgiving recess.

December, 1923

'26 entertains at a Christmas Party. The affair was for children under fourteen; everybody there was dressed appropriately and acted likewise. Santa Claus appeared with presents for the youngsters.
Christmas recess.

January, 1924

The Junior Prom. Sophomores are allowed to share in the glories of this dance.
Mid-years.

February, 1924

The Second Semester.







THE FRESHMAN CLASS



katharine george ady
mary helen alexander
marjorie elizabeth arnold
linda mae bassett
alice bierman
edith bogdanoff
louise ardella brooks
marjorie amelia brown
thelma louise buell
elinore elizabeth butler
ruth helen butler
aline elizabeth cannon
hannah virginia cannon
virginia caroline carpenter
catherine cheney
helen cecilia cobb
eliza wallace cook
elizabeth viridin cook
mildred cathryn davis
beulah benton dawes
margaret elsie dawes
julia marie de bartolomeis
mary elizabeth donovan
elizabeth custis elliott
margaret elizabeth ellis
grace buckson ellison
mildred ruth feltman
louise la verna felton
caroline fouracre
eva floraine goodman
immaculata agnes grella
margaret beatrice grier
mary wilmer haines
martha lillian harrington
etta ward hastings
anna beulah hazel
kathryn sarah hubert
anna naomi hughes
tacy frazer hurst
elizabeth lee hutt
marie jackson

adelia ewell jefferson
bertie passmore clark jefferson
virginia elizabeth jones
eveline devona keithley
katherine josephine krauss
helen ruth kurtz
myrtle groves mccabe
minnie mae mccauley
dorothy bailey mcDaniel
cassie margaret maris
mary edith boone melvin
geraldine kathryn messick
jean hubert middleton
margaret joyce nunn
bessie martina o'neal
marie mervine parker
ruth penrose
maxine phillips
isabella kyle pierson
kathleen elizabeth poinsett
margie elizabeth records
edna may reynolds
eleanor anne riggs
marjorie frances rosa
leonora rosania
margaret gladys scotton
savina stark skewis
bertha skrivan
frances goodrich smith
catherine burton stradley
mildred price tolson
hazel virginia tull
frances louise turner
helen nandain van sant
margaret cecelia wegley
nellie virginia west
mary elizabeth wiley
florence wilson
angela mae wisneski
dorothy jane wood
elizabeth reed workman



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The Freshus



HERE lived and flourished long ago, in ancient years, the Freshus, a people of young blood and budding genius. Wcofud was the most worthy of the Campasian provinces, full of adventurers of honesty and soldiers of fortune, the Seniorus, the Juniorus, and the Sophomorous races. One day a great thirst descended upon the youthful Freshus, and they set out upon a pilgrimage in quest of the shrine of Delphi, from which all knowledge flowed. They came at dawn to the land of Wcofud, and there the Juniorus, the pleasure-makers and the kind-hearted, saw the travelers and bade them stay. When the night came the Seniorus found the wanderers, and they were summoned before Libya, queen of the Studenta Councilorum, and the heavenly council revealed the sacred laws to their mortal eyes. Thus they came to dwell with their friends in Newartheus.

The Sophomorus were a vain race, and when they found that the young tribe were of unresisting fairness, they planned a great revenge and caused a wreath of fierce green reptiles to be placed upon the brows of the lovely and unsuspecting ones. The young race appealed to Deana, goddess of all things, and she changed the snakes into a smooth band of mulberry leaves, which the poor unfortunates were forced to wear until the feast of the Pilgrims of Americus.

Then the Freshus met upon a plain and made Savina their leader. Many others received marks of favor from their brethren. The Graces were second to valorous Savina, and Margarana wrote of the proceedings on a tablet of stone. The Brownies, those of the short, wild locks, were chief of the Thesaurus of the Freshus race.

After this event there was a long period of contentment and abundance. During this time, Ywca, goddess of good fellowship and divinity, made a pilgrimage to Wcofud and took back with her certain ones of the Freshus to be of her train and to bear messages.

At the celebration of the sacred Deis Founderorum, the erstwhile enemy of the Freshus, the Sophomorus, struck the ground a mighty blow with a spade, and the earth opened. There grew forth from the spot a hardy linden tree which still lives and flourishes. Then the Juniorus brought a great buckler, fashioned after their own shield of flaming crimson and drew near the Freshus and placed it upon their shoulders. It was of the color of creation and living things which henceforth was to distinguish the new tribe at Wcofud.

After these happenings, the Freshus engaged in many tournaments in the strange fields of Colleduco, from which they brought back trophies and spoils of war. Once they met a great monster, Examus, who guarded the entrance to Semestrius, whither they were bound, but they slew him with an arrow and went on.



The goddess Deana was always kind to young travelers, and she often showed her benevolence to the Freshus. But the new tribe were unused to the ways of things; so Deana called them together in a great council chamber and conversed with them. Then she spake long and earnestly, and when she had finished, all of the Freshus were given a pair of wings by which they could fly about over the earth easily. She cautioned them, however, not to go too high, lest Sol should scorch them, nor too low lest Ignoramus should devour them. Once they made merry, and forgetting Deana's advice, ventured too near Sol, who blazed widely upon them and came near burning their tender hides. After that, they closely adhered to the teachings of the Orienta Lectura, and their glory shone in the heavens for a long time.

One day the Freshus had a sumptuous ceremony. It happened before Minerva had usurped the throne of Dullness, and there was a festivity in the Hilarium to give sacrifices to the god of happiness and pleasure, Bacchus. Valentine came with Cupid, and they made music on a harp and lyre and feasted on ambrosia. The Freshus were in toto enthusiastic, and they danced and made merry until the condemned Alectryon gave his shrill warning. At his cry they aroused themselves and fled back to their own realms, where they worked long and faithfully to create a great record.

At last, Deana saw how persevering the Freshus were, and at a council it was decided that they should have any wish granted. They remembered that they were pilgrims yet, and asked only the teachings of the Delphi. When the goddess heard of this simple plea, she smiled upon them and bade them stay at Wcofud until they had grown old and full of Knowledge. Deana set Janus to watch over them, that no vile sorceress or dragon should destroy them. Thus they were changed into immortal beings, and the goddess' decree was fulfilled. They were placed among the stars, where to this day they can still be seen.

