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Class History

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY
Phrosh.

And it was the year of the Big Show, that the 0-Ates settled among the 0-Fivs, the 0-Sicks and 0-Sevns. Which was rough on those Tribes. Like a Swarm of Locusts they came, Green, and Hungry for Knowledge. And their Hunger, it was Satisfied. The Day the Snow Flew, yea, even the last day before the Christmas Holiday, the 0-Sevns arose and Spun on their Ears, saying, "Lo, we have set unto ourselves a Tin-God, Kotow Scum! Or, get ye it down." And other Characteristic Flings. Then the 0-Ates
beat upon their Chests, saying, "We are the Mustard. Your Temple is a Tooth-Factory, and your Tin-God is the emblem of the Republican Party." And the Fight was on.

So the 0-Ates went at them Via the Fire-Escape, which that day was not Being Used. And when they were only Half-Way Up, being Neither Up nor Down, Gobs of Goo were thrown on them. So that they were whiter than the Lilies of the Field, and their Coats stood Alone. But the Tin-God was thrown down, amid the Cheers of A Co-ed. And for some the beginning of the Holiday was That Day.

In the Spring of that Year the 0-Ates had their Sign carved on the Trophy Cup for they were doughty at games of Ball, but on the Track they were not Near. Bismillah!

And the second year they Talked out of the Sides of their Mouths, wore their Thumbs in their Vests, and Stood Around. While Fussing was Contagious and Took Many. The Time was spent Looking Forward to the Fight. And it Came. The Flapping Idol of Cloth was nailed to a Pole which stood in the center of the Drink. And the Drink that day was Cold, and Nearly Hard. The 0-Ates sat in the Ceylon Building and Awaited the Coming of the 0-Nins, and the leader of the 0-Nins slept Securely in the Dorm Bed. But the 0-Nins Came, and the 0-Ates went out to Meet Them. And they Mingled Freely. And the Idol was Not cast down, though a Co-ed Swore.

In that year many 0-Ates took to joining Glee Clubs and Things, Especially Things. And Some made the Varsity and wore W's with a deep Modesty and Heaving Chests. Before June Wearing Hats had become Painful, Many Flunked in June and Left the Country, but School Went on. Kismet.

And the Third Year, through a Sense of Duty, they Came Back. What was needed to Be Done, they Saw and Mentioned Them. What was Faulty they Noted. They Instructed the Janitor so that he knew his Daily Duties. They Kept the Same Chancellor. Yea!

Some Became Managers, some Leaders of the Band, and Some Editors, and some Worse. At the Class Fight they were Innocent Bystanders and Many were Hurt. They were Responsible for that a Hatchet was Perpetrated. And it was a Keen Hatchet and Timely. Each of them kept One Eye Alway on some Co-ed and the other on Pralma. The Football Team was There, and the Bag Race, It was Meat. Inshillah!

And the Fourth Year they could not be Kept Away with a Team. Besides, that Year there was no Team. They held Many Meetings, and Acted Busy. They Cut Long Chapel, and the Posted Notices were not For Them. Their Time was Devoted to Strikes, and to the Inserting of Cows into the Library, so that it might Feast on Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

They Became Critics Extraordinary to the Student Life, and Rebuked Severely the Instructors who were New. They Held Up the People at a Surrkuss. And the Time came that they Must Leave. And They were Glad, for the Place was becoming Cramped. And the Faculty were Too Glad, for the next Three Months were Vacation. Selah!
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Excavations near the supposed site of the City of St. Louis have unearthed there curious slabs of red granite. They lay beneath the tower of a ruined temple.

The events here pictured probably took place in the last dynasty of the Marshal Solomon's early twentieth century.
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Row 1.—Represents a wild hoard entering an academy of learning.
Note 1.—Handsome edifice shows that the ancients had some knowledge of engineering.
They deposit vast wealth with seated figure, evidently a king.
Note 2.—Observe the beauty telling the story of her life.

Row 2.—Solemn conclave. Address and instructions by king.
Note 1.—Rulers listen attentively.
Note 2.—Figures in foreground asleep. To the rear, they signal to galleries.
    Audience probably typical. Note crowd.

Row 3.—Figures purchase stacks of material from sweet thing in the cake shop.
    Overloaded with work. Some perish.
Note 1.—This ruler speaks in strange tongue. Possibly Czar.
Note 2.—Observe the inhuman burdens of figures.

Row 4.—Ungainly dance; probably later suppressed by law.
Note 1.—The script indicates lemon water to the left.
Note 2.—Females to right are flores murales.

Row 5.—Men wearing strange badges select the heavy weights from the new hoard, and take them to private foolish-houses.
Note 1.—Hammer indicates knocks.
Note 2.—Machine probably propelled by strong language.

Row 6.—'09 host overcomes '08 warriors in bloody struggle; maids to right contribute handkerchiefs for fire-brand.
Note 1.—Vicious warfare is here at its height. Note ice in water.
Note 2.—Men on mast defend strategic position.
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Row 1.—Asylum for ladies, erected at institution. Note the wild welcome by the crowd.

*Note 1*—The laborers seem to be in danger of losing their lives.

Row 2.—Charming ladies bring their goods to new palace.

*Note 1*—Figure in litter is official chaperone. A queen. Observe pets, musical instruments, etc.

*Note 2*—Time indicated—early autumn.

Row 3.—Terrible game called tiger-fight, similar to modern rough house. Ladies cheer from side lines. The dead bodies are carried off the field.

*Note 1*—Fat attendant hurries(?) with water.

Row 4.—Another fiendish contest for possession of flag. Wary '10 warriors are overcome, but flag stays in place.

*Note 1*—Ladies bring "sinkers" for captives. The term is unknown.

*Note 2*—Bold work by janitor of scrapping ancestors.

Row 5.—Stern rulers give valentines to certain athletes. Scribe defends them forcibly. Men take up quarrel.

*Note 1*—Observe asses. They puzzle our best archeologists.

*Note 2*—During this period a ruler from ancient Chicago tenderly cares for the steed of King Ambrose.

Row 6.—The quarrel with the rulers and the big stick is over. Joyous pow-wow and solemn dance around fire. Games and music revived.

*Note 1*—The festive cow seems about to enter a building. Note joy.
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Row 1.—Members of body conduct brilliant exhibition of grace and magic. Wild rudeness prevails.

Note 1—The birds indicate spring. Foxy styles.
Note 2—The veiled lady may be a man in disguise.
Note 3—The inscription expresses "Peanuts, Popcorn or Wienies." Meaning unknown.

Row 2.—Host all bask in warm sun. Silly game called Love 20.

Note 1—Observe absence of books and general idleness. Flowers blooming.

Row 3.—Same figures receive dread documents from king. Many destroy themselves at once.

Note 1— Poison and crude weapons are used. Shows barbarous spirit of early rulers.

Row 4.—Stately ceremonial of the blessed in huge tent.

Note 1—Time, high noon.
Note 2—Ladies in nifty hats smile upon the men.
Note 3—They may know them.
Note 4—They may not.

Tailpiece places the time at the last dynasty of the Snow King. Symbols of benevolence of ruler and great glory and wisdom of '09.
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Confronted with the hackneyed problem of the Class History, I have used as a basis an actual personal diary which has kindly been put at my disposal.

On the first day of College, September 27, 1906, the Class of 1910 struggled through its first registration-test. We numbered one hundred and twenty-five. The first day: yea, verily did we get roughhoused! The Sophs caught the engineers as they came out of Chemistry, and took them in small packages. A little later we rushed the Sophs in the squad. On September 29, again under the fatherly care of the Juniors, the Class of 1910 sprang into organized existence, with Strat Morton as President, Marjorie Adriance, vice-president, Allen Bowen treasurer, and Mary Glasgow secretary.

Then followed the first weeks, with thousands of new impressions for the new-comers. Football was in full swing. Bowen had evolved the original 1910 yell, and we were beginning to know each other—if we were called slow. The diary reflects the gradual integration of the class.

October 23. A Fresh-Soph scrap in Entry A. Fierce roughhouse—charged stairs—chairs, and crockery broken, etc. Chancellor over and took names. Fellows rushed into rooms; one let down by sheet-rope and it busted. First taste of college life in a dorm!

October 31. At noon, rendezvous at Park Hotel, finds Sophs have bum-steered cream to W. U. Wandered around vacant lots. Meanwhile Shapleigh being chased in autos—he escapes and brings fake freezer from Morton's house. Zeller wouldn't send any, having rec'd so many cross orders, so S. went down for new lot. We charged with fake freezer, and scrap't at N. Basement getting through to girl's spread room. S. brought real cream while Sophs, off guard. Great spread. Speeches. Fine lot of Co-eds.

Nov. 1. Sophs had a dance. Musicians didn't get there (!).

Dec. 11. Freshman dance at Arcade Hall. Good time. First college dance.

Dec. 12. Fresh. Meeting. Class in squads to meet at nine. The plots thicken!

Dec. 19. Dispute with Faculty about scrap. Haynes tied up.

Dec. 20. Truce till 5:00, so came out to school. Faculty and Student Board decide to have scrap 12 to 9 and thus compromised. 8:30 met at the Machenaes' Hall, dawdled around until 11:30. Marched out in snow via Debaliviere, and found Sophs in Life Saving Station. Desultory attacks. Got caught and pulled in, leading a ladder charge. At last Fresh, beat in side and roof and charged. Got loose and helped tie up Sophs. We took 40 and stowed around fires while another bunch stormed tower and got flag. Triumphal march and lock-step around squad. Sandwiches from Co-eds. Everyone asleep all day.

H'RAY! Our second great victory! Can we ever forget that scene in that room in the Life Saving Station? Ye Gods! Those first exams! But our depleted numbers were made up for by our growing spirit.

May 23. Crazy Class meeting; girls gone back on Ramona Park; Innumerable suggestions; nothing accomplished. Ended by leaving it to girls. Amen!

May 26. Ferriss, Mithell and Challis distinguished themselves in the Missouri Track Meet.

May 28. Decided to have "Hop" at Brit. Pav. Big feed at 7:00, informal dance at 8:30.

June 3. Eleventh hour. Girls want caterer—let 'em have it. Extra assess'n't. Tarpaulin, etc. Eats on terrace.

June 5. Spread finally came off, and it was a grand success.

June 7. Last Class meeting. Talk about roughing 1911—spread them out on quad. And so endeth the first lesson.


Sept. 27. Class meeting—only 35. Gave demonstration and started in again but the mob came out in a body and overwhelmed us by numbers. Ungrateful creatures!


Oct. 3. Our spread came off without Frosh knowing anything about it. Great Success. Photo in archway.

Oct. 7. 10:00 P. M. Challiss is to paste proc's. Long walks between houses to the end of nowhere. Stop at coffee shop. 2 cups—scared! Nearly caught once. Got separated, and bluff'd fare home. What a night! But we did it up brown.

Oct. 8. Freshmen got out a dinky poster. Some of our fellows found out, and tore them down as fast as they put them up. Stung, Frosh! You'll learn.

Oct. 10. Soph meeting. Elected 2nd and third in command.

Oct. 15. Class at last organized. Three cheers for our organization!


Oct. 17. Frosh stickers distributed. Fished Freshman books out of lockers and pasted them. Ha! Ha! Thick and fast for poor Frosh!

Oct. 18. Frosh busted open Soph lockers. Rude children!


Nov. 20. Class meeting. Chose Class songs. Practice them and yells every day.

Dec. 10. Hugh F. climbed through trap door and heard Frosh meeting. They don't know anything.

Dec. 18. Meeting of company for instructions. For all details, see "Student Life" write-up in Jan.

But you probably remember well enough our third glorious victory, without rehearsal.

Only a word in conclusion, to emphasize, what you see already; that we are the liveliest class in the University. We won the basket ball series; and just wait till you see that track team! We aren't so many—only sixty-eight—but oh my! We have more college-spirit and student activity and executive than all the rest of the University put together. H'RAY!
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Class History
Each issue of the Year Book is practically a volume on the history of the University. A history is a record of deeds. The Freshmen have done mighty deeds. They have then, contrary to the general supposition, a history. And it is a glorious history.

On the first day for registration a few Freshmen, thirsting for knowledge, wandered too far from University Hall and so fell into the hands of the then "Mighty Sophs." They were soon nicely tied and singing for the edification of all who would listen. The next day, in the second leaderless battle, the Sophomores were outnumbered and quickly overpowered.

Events moved swiftly. Officers were chosen, caps arrived and, before the end of October, the spread and third battle occurred. The officers and committee in some way, inexplicable to the Sophs, managed to get the ice cream and cake into the rooms on the preceding night. The girls brought the candy and most of the other things with them. Of course, the Sopho-
more boys could not interfere and the Sophomore girls didn't wish to be unladylike.

Having met defeat in one way, the Sophomores tried two new maneuvers. One wing, in throwing the evil-smelling carbon bisulphide painfully, though not permanently, injured Mr. Nipher's eyes. Just at this inopportune moment the other wing led out on the campus several fettered prisoners, which they had captured one at a time. A magnificent charge was the result and in less than two minutes every Sophomore was literally "biting the dust."

The heavy work for the succeeding month fell upon a squad under Pitzman, which won the inter-class football championship—something no other Freshman class has ever done.

Next came the Freshman tea, followed a week later by the dance—both huge successes.

Then came the fourth and last battle. For seventeen hours the opposing armies marched and countermarched, camped and ate in various places in the vicinity of University City and St. Louis, Mo. At last, just at the beginning of the thirteenth hour, the Freshmen discovered the enemy in their strong fortress above the River De Peres. After an hour's furious attack with fire and axes the Freshmen discovered that even should they capture the fortress the main object of the expedition would not be accomplished, and they therefore withdrew. In the middle of the sixteenth hour the main fortress was discovered and quickly surrounded. The Sophomores from Fortress Number One, coming to reinforce their comrades were soon "hors de combat." However, the fortress could not be taken and had not the flag been out of sight of the University the Sophomores would have won their first defensive fight. Let it suffice to say that had the Sophomores displayed as much sagacity as they did strategy the Class of 1911, which lacks neither, might have been defeated.
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For the Degree of Master of Arts.

Goddard, Helen Miles, A. B., Wellesley, 1907 .................. St. Louis
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Lippincott, Isaac, A. B., Harvard, 1902 .......................... St. Louis
  Subject: Economics.
Lodwick, Eugenie, A. B., Wellesley, 1905 ......................... Ferguson
  Subjects: Greek, Latin.
Schmidt, Henry Galen, A. B., Central Wesleyan College, 1902.. Belleville, Ill.
  Subjects: History, English Literature.
Shahan, William Ewing, A. B., Wash. Univ., 1901; M. D., Wash. Univ., 1904.. St. Louis
  Subject: Physics.
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Art School

Some people have very queer ideas of an Art School. I shall spare you
the details and mention just one instance. Once, when a clergyman paid us
a visit, on leaving the portrait class he inquired if a fine was imposed for
speaking; the awe-struck class had become almost breathless for fear they'd
do the wrong thing, and you see they might just as well have been natural.

If the actions of our guest can be taken as evidence, the school, I fear,
has a very painty reputation. One of the girls from the University came
down to call, and was in a stew of worried indecision as to whether she
should take her wraps off or keep them on. She thought they were likely
to be experimented with either way, and at the approach of a palette she
ran for her life.

When a boy "takes art" he is supposed to be "sissy," when a girl "takes
art," she is asked if she makes those pretty little water-color heads; but for
all that, we have a flourishing school, and "we're all going to be real artists
some day," or so says "Lovelocks," one of the stars among last year's dear
derparted.
ART SCHOOL—Continued

You may or may not like "antique" drawing, but if you are a beginner, that is where you must begin. You draw plums, and plums, and "cold"—I should say, "plaster"—feet. From there you are promoted to the "advanced" antique, where you draw everything from the floor up to the top of Venus' head.

When you know enough to be able to do an entire drawing without criticism, you are admitted to the life class, which you enter humbly, with out-stretched, trembly hands, offering a "treat" to appease the hungry ones.

The still-life class is the place where you paint bottles and pumpkins (and for some reason one persists in looking like the other). Ultimately, however, very peachy studies are finished, if one cares for fruit. Really, a visitor might walk into the room and not know which was painted and which was not (referring to studies, not students).

As for the portrait class, which has one model a week, you would imagine it had at least sixty, since no two attempts are at all similar. But we have technique, and treats from all new-comers, and we'll be Sargents bye and bye.
From the portrait class, on the third floor, we shall take you down to the
design class, where you can get anything from a stick-pin to a stained-glass
window (on paper). There you will see some really beautiful designs that
are turned out (or rather in), from the room.
Modelling in clay lures many a student into its depths, whence emerge
lovely studies, to be afterwards cast into plaster.
In the ceramics room (China, to the uninformed), one feels like the
proverbial bull, with such a number of beautifully decorated pieces lying
about, one must be too careful to be comfortable, so the pottery is a relief;
that can be picked up without trembling.
The bookbinding process, in its different stages, is extremely interesting;
the perfection of each step seems almost marvellous to the uninitiated.

Then there are sketch classes, black and white, and color, both of which
are well-attended, though the composition classes are the most exciting; the
instructor gives the subject, and the student makes or mars it.
We have an Art Students' Association, with a membership of about two
hundred and seventy at present, which is expected to increase by the time
the Hatchet appears. During the year we have various entertainments, such
as fancy dress dances, where we disguise as Art Students, an annual bazaar,
business meetings (of course, though, they should not be mentioned here),
and last in the list, but foremost in importance—a play and banquet in June,
which is largely attended by the two hundred and seventy.
All in all, we have a fine time, and with all the fine time, we progress,
which phenomenon is due to the faculty, whose good qualities it would take
a larger book than this to enumerate.
AN appreciative contribution of Washington University to the advancement of Saint Louis was the founding of the Saint Louis Museum of Fine Arts, which has grown into the valued public institution crowning Art Hill in Forest Park.

The illustrations are a reminder of the things worth seeing. In the thirty-two galleries and the big hall of modern sculpture, which have been visited by 11,000 people in one day, and are always full of inspiration for the appreciative student.

Recent acquisitions of the Museum include works of highly interesting character. The latest and perhaps most important of which is an easel picture called “Charity,” by Pierre de Chavannes. Its purchase has attracted world-attention. The weirdly fascinating picture, “The Wolf Charmer,” by the nestor of American painters, John La Farge—his easel masterpiece—purchased from the W. K. Bixby American Art Fund, is one of the more important American works whose acquisition by any museum must attract wide interest. The authorities of the institution have received congratulations upon its purchase from artists, collectors and critics, as well as from the officials of other museums. Pictures by Dwight W. Tryon, unique as a landscape painter; Thomas W. Dewing, comparable only with Whistler in some of his compositions; Horatio Walker, “the American Millet;” William Morris Hunt, an earlier American; Benjamin West, the early American President of the Royal Academy, with others of note, have also been added by purchase from the income of Mr. Bixby’s American Art Fund, the foundation of which very happily inaugurated a new era in the art development of the educational center of the Southwest.
Important Recent Acquisitions of the Saint Louis School of Fine Arts

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