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Kurt Alfred Krause
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N the beginning 1905, was created the Spirit of 1909, And the class was without form and the darkness was upon it. And the Spirit of 1909 said—"Let there be a President" and there was a President. And the Spirit beheld Harry, and he looked good; And the vice President was yclept Frances, and there was rejoicing. And the Spirit divided the class, the men and the Coeds, and it was so. And the Spirit saw all it had done and behold it was very good.

And in the beginning there was warfare and strife. And it came to pass in the last month of the first year that the '08 flag was reared up, And Harry and Larry, and hosts of warriors did battle for its possession; but the spirit of '09 was defeated. And the faithful co-eds, Gertrude, Hazel, Shirley and Olna, did bring to the vanquished heroes' wounds. And it came to pass on the bleak morning of the battle that fudge and sandwiches and cold coffee and pickles were devoured on the field of combat. And Julia mixed salt tears with her coffee and wept, And Bill said, We shall eat of these ham sandwiches and therefore lift up our heads. And Julia wiped the tears from her eyes and partook of a pickle.

Behold in those days and at that time it was writ that the Frosh maids wear not their tresses in unconfined braids but that they bind said locks high above the brow, And saith the Spirit of 1909, "Prepare ye for war—let us wear our locks as we see fit." And then ensued a dire struggle, and co-eds hair waved wildly and rats and puffs were strewn about. And Louise did preserve in her album a golden curl gleaned from the head of a Soph.

And it came to pass in the next year that the Spirit of 1909 looked in wrath upon warfare and said, Give ear, oh Sophomores, to my law; incline thy ear to the words of my mouth, that the generations to come shall profit by my teachings.

Fall not victim to Louise's glances, nor let the blue eyes of Mildred disconcert ye.

No man can serve two co-eds, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold the one and despise the other.

Let not thy right know whose thy left holdeth.
Take heed that ye offend not the Powers that Be; reverence Mr. Boorstin and the Chancellor.

Behold the men of the Lab—they toil not neither do they spin.

Blessed are ye who are poor, for then shall ye escape the eternal class assessment.

Blessed are the meek, for they shall escape the wrath of Doctor Heller.

Cursed are ye who hunger and thirst, for Miss Page's cakes are stale.

And it came to pass that the class did profit by the wisdom of the great Spirit and the years sped and 1909 did gather much strength. And in the third year the Great Lights did appear on the horizon. And ye shall find their histories writ in the books of Ruth and Frances and Clara and Fannie. And in the books of Jacobs, Bock, Henger, Rodenberg, Furlong, Skaer, Grace and last, and think ye not least, Crecelius. Behold now, how good and how pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity! Behold all these servants of the Spirit of 1909, and many others.

And in the Fourth Year the Spirit saith, Come now, and stand before me in thy Seniority; and the Spirit beheld them and was glad, for they were a goodly lot. Then spake the Spirit of 1909 once more: Now shall ye go forth and join the ranks of alumni behind ye. And because ye are going forth, having done these works, thy hearts shall be heavy at the going. But the Spirit of 1909 shall remain with ye throughout the ages. And the blessings of your Alma Mater shall rest upon ye. Amen.
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Helen Gooe
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Madeline Davis
Irma Louise Kilburger.

Frederick Roth.
Ye Roundelaye of Nineteen Ten.

Fytte Ye Firste.

Lythe and listin gentles faire,  
Ye ladyes and ye men, 
Untoe ye romaunce of ye Classe  
Ye noble Classe of 'Ten.

Ypon a goodlie automne daie,  
They toe ye college came,  
Where in ye foure short yeeres to come  
They were to winne their fame.

But on ye campus greene with turff  
Thei met ye soph'mores rude;  
A parlee short, a challegghe feirce,  
A batell sone ensued.

Ye co-eds of ye noble Classe  
Stode bye and wept full sore:  
Ye ancient ones undaunted were  
And lowdey showted—"More!!"

Than spake a Senior full of lore:  
"Do ye agree to fight  
And put your strengths to surer prufe  
Some cleare Decembre nighte."

And then ye goodlie Classe of 'Ten  
Made readie for ye daye  
A chiefe was chose—Strat Morton hight—  
To lead them to ye fraye.

Ye nighte before ye fatal time  
Not any gentle slept;  
They hadde a gay and merrie time  
A Freshman Daunce y-clept.

Ye nighte was cold, ye air was dank,  
Ye darknesse was most thickke  
But they with mighte and maine did strive  
Ye sophomores to lickke.

What tongue can tell, what bard can sing,  
Ye whole of that greate nighte?  
Of howe ye sophmores' standard fell  
Amidst ye glorious fighte.

And than anon their erst while foes  
With Luve-Fest they didde cheere,  
And thus with faire and pleasant deeds  
Didde close ye Freshman yeare.
The Department of Arts and Sciences.

Lythe and listin, gentles faire,
Untoe my tale give eare,
While I doe telle the feates they didde
During their Soph'more Yeare.

For when forsoothe ye doughtee Classe
To college came againe
Lo! Flunks, eke Cons. had sorely thynned
Ye tale of Nineteen-Ten.

"Fear not! fear not, my merrie men!
Ye froshshe we sure can skinne."
Thus Ferriss spoke and from ye hoste
Arose a joyous dinne.

And for ye well-fare of ye State
And of ye human race,
Ye Sophe didde teache in seemely way
Ye froshshe to know his place.

Thei roughed and stackt ye dormer froshshe,
Green stickers stong them sore;
With fearful procs eke pasted they
Ych cittie frosh, his dore.

Eft-soons then (for ye luve of sporte),
A daie was sette asyde
In which ye prowess of ye two
In tourney might be tried.

Ye time drewe on, ye Frosh didde chase
Themselves ypon ye lee;
Some of ye Sophs. froze on ye bridge
And some froze on ye tree.

They battled sore, they battled long,
They battled all ye nighte;
At morne ye flag still flew on high:
Ye Sophs had wonne ye fighte!

And then they had a Soph'more Drag,
All in ye greene countree,
They daunced and ate and blithely sang
A merry compagnie.

A fewe more daies, a fewe more houres
Life quite had loste its zest,
A fewe more tests, a fewe more cons.—
Then to ye summer's rest.

Fytte Ye Seconde.

Eft-soons then (for ye luve of sporte),
A daie was sette asyde
In which ye prowess of ye two
In tourney might be tried.

Ye time drewe on, ye Frosh didde chase
Themselves ypon ye lee;
Some of ye Sophs. froze on ye bridge
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All in ye greene countree,
They daunced and ate and blithely sang
A merry compagnie.

A fewe more daies, a fewe more houres
Life quite had loste its zest,
A fewe more tests, a fewe more cons.—
Then to ye summer's rest.
Fytte Ye Thirde.

Lythe and listin, gentles faire,
To Fytte ye laste I feare,
While I doe tell ye of ye Classe
During ye Juniour Yeare.

For lo! as they in knightlie deeds
Y-bore themselves right well,
So in ye peaceful, gentle arts
They alsoe didde excell.

Beholde! a goodlie Junior Prom.
They hild in brave arraye;
Ye splendour of that famed daunce
Is heard of to this daie.

But oh alacke! a sneakie deed
Didde at that Prom. beffalle;
Accurst be he that vilely stole
Our standard from ye halle!

And than they made a merrie booke
In which they didde sette down
Their deeds of va'our and of joye
Thatte brought them great renowne.

And yf ye editors doe wear
A wan and weary looke,
Beholde! knowe then they laboured sore
Ypon this verie booke.

Goe! rede a lyttle in that tome
And gravely ponder then
Ypon ye glorious deedes and workes
Of ye Classe of Nineteen-Ten.

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Class History.
1911.

Sept. 26, 1908. We entered—saw
Sept. 27. We conquered—1911.
Oct. 8. Posters arrived and were quite a success.
Oct. 17. Some Plebians (Rough-Necks) succeed in disfiguring F unoffensive books and University Property for which they are duly reprimanded.
Oct. 26. We give a good account of our class, give a fine spread with Busse pretty much in evidence and with Sophs pretty much in lack of evidence on the Quad. Some badly spanked Sophs.
Nov. 10. We are spied on by the remarkable ingenuity of the Soph Class Pres. and his invaluable Kieffer.
Nov. We win Football series.
Dec. 10. Class meeting and our officers are appointed for the fight.
Dec. 17. We are ready for the combat. Meet in locker room and prepare. Spenser captured in Locker room and badly roughed up. We march to dining hall and eat supper. No Sophs in evidence. Proceed to Usona Hotel to await our chance.
Dec. 18 early. Mel Hall safely rolled by two little Frosh much to his discomfiture. We find the Soph on the bridge and are forced to retire as our presence frightened 1910 so badly that the bridge is in danger of being shaken to pieces. We find the flag on the hill and after some spirited Parleying (* * *) the flag is captured.
Dec. 19. We take a rest.
Sophs win the B. B. series thru a fluke.
March. We begin working for our Numerals and Drosten Cup.
April—We trounce the Sophs soundly in baseball.
April—Trix loses his hirsute adornment.
May—We firmly but gently take the track meet from 1910.
May—Owing to unforeseen and unavoidable accidents and a questionable decision we lose the last ball game and the Drosten Cup.
June—Provisions made and a reception committee appointed for 1912.

1908-1909.

We arrive safely and commence attending to the lamblings 1912. Owing to Morris' intervention and the foresight and organization of 1910 we lose. On the following day we teach the young ones their place and they remain quiescent for a time. However, seeing what appears to be a safe chance, the Frosh invade Section A. They are warmly received and owing to Gray's and his men's efficient efforts are made ridiculous. The Freshmen give a dummy spread with a full attendance and we are downed after a fight for 30 minutes against overwhelming odds. We gave our class spread at Algonquin Club, secured through the kindness of Miss Adams and have a perfect time. Everyone present votes that the event must be repeated. Dancing, strolling and fussing were in order. The finest Soph football team in history defeated by the rabble who through a fluke triumphed. In the Class fight we did our best but lost, and it was heart-rending. The basketball series looked good to us and we made a game try but failed to land it by one game. Now our boys are out working hard under Faudoa Baseball Captain for the baseball series and the track men are reporting to Heine to finish the Drosten competition. In our class activities we have been remarkably successful and in the coming ones can see nothing but victory. Planning to make a mark in the annals of history and hoping to be remembered in after years in our Alma Mater,
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Class History.

1912.

This is the history of the Freshman class from the time when we were the greenest things to be seen on the campus, to the time when we are about to become august Sophomores. On the first day of college, although undisciplined and unorganized, we were more than able to hold our own with the Sophomores. However, a valuable lesson was learned—namely, the necessity of class organization. A class meeting was held, and Hal. Lynch was elected president, Sarah Thomas vice-president, Frances Clayton secretary, and Roy Price treasurer.

The faculty forbade our class to hold its spread upon the grounds, but in order to have a little excitement, some empty freezers were, in spite of the Sophomores, escorted into the building.

"Ike" Rozier was elected captain of the football team, and after diligent practice the team was in good shape for the Sophomore-
Freshman game early in December. Before the game the wise ones freely predicted a Sophomore victory, but after a close and well played game, in which Rozier, Wright and Falvey did good work, the Freshmen won by the score of 6 to 0.

The Freshman dance was held on December 11th at the "gym." The floor was good, the music was fine, the refreshments were refreshing, the girls pretty; in short, the dance was what a dance should be—an occasion where every one has a good time.

On December 17th occurred the Freshman-Sophomore Numeral Battle. The fight lasted from 12 P. M. until 9 A. M. There had been a truce for some time, and the battle was anxiously awaited by both classes. From 7 P. M. until 4 A. M. the Freshmen scouts walked their weary beats without seeing a sign of a Sophomore. At 4 A. M. Elliott Dixon, a scout, reported that the Sophomores were putting their numerals on a tree near Clayton Road. The whole Freshman class was soon at the spot, and after a lively fight, in which Wright, Nelson and Werner did good work for the Freshmen, the flag was thrown fluttering to the ground by Werner amidst the applause of the many onlookers.

The first chapter of the history of the class of 1912 is closed. Having won our fight, having won our football game, having given a successful dance, the wish of the whole class is that every session may be as successful as have been the sessions of 1908-'09.
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