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Edward Martin Lottes  
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Phares Annon Roberts  
Urling Cay Ruckstuhl  
Frank George Smith  
Guy Stowell  
William Francis Varin  
Walter Virgil Vaughn  
William Von Hasselberg

Class History.

1909.

Always has it been the habit of mankind to immortalize in literature the great events of their history. We feel, therefore, as if we were performing a great service to the human race in giving to the world this first authentic history of a body whose importance few appreciate.

The secret of success is a good beginning; and not one of the twenty-five stalwarts who gamboled merrily through the longed-for portals in October, 1906, lacked that requirement. We passed the ever present bunch of “wise guys”, who inspected us carefully. “There they are”—“Red Necks”—could be heard on all sides. There was a door: “Who enters here leaves hope behind.” To be sure, we left that door alone; but we have learned through dire experience that all the doors have the same effect. Well, we climbed up and were ushered into a spacious room where we were assigned lockers. Then we were asked our names, which we all had the grace to remember; our ages, which a few didn’t; our parents (“My father and mother,” answered one), “and other things.” We then went over to the plaster bin, spilled some on our shoes and pants, and were pounced on by the ever-present “supply-
man," who soaked us for a lot of instruments we didn't want, never saw, and as yet, haven't used. But they're "on the list." Later we elected Hollingsworth as president of the class. Thus was the Class of '09 duly installed.

Oh my! How ruthlessly our dreams were shattered when exams came! But with our characteristic Spartan wit we assembled our scattered forces and came through with few scars to show for our trials. For example: A smoker was planned for one fine evening, but not held till morning, in our private lab. Reason? Seniors and Juniors not being invited came anyway. Nuff said!

In the beginning of the Junior year we came back strong for the new campaign. Class elections were held: W. F. Varin managed to hypnotize the class, and when we awoke, we found he had carried the presidential honors unanimously.

The year was uneventful, except that '09 carved itself into the good graces of the faculty for being a little better than other classes. We were now "Pink-necks," having graduated from the Red-neck Class. Of course, no one knows who locked the Dean out of the Junior lab while we were holding one of our frequent free-for-alls, and refused to open said door when he really and truly wanted in.

At last we are Seniors! Our fame has spread from Norway to Japan, and from everywhere men have sought entrance to our ranks. And we have not regretted our hospitality to the newcomers. We chose A. G. Bolm to lead us through the Senior year, and now we stand prepared for that other long campaign, where we can no longer advise and cheer each other, but each must rely on his own efforts and on his alone, to achieve success. With the flush of victory comes a tinge of sadness. No longer shall we see those happy smiling faces which in these three years we have learned to love. No longer will their familiar voices be heard as we go on our daily round. But such must be. So we part from each other with a hearty grip and a "God-speed!"
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Gilvert Beattie Field
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Julius Arnold Walther
Clarence Wettstein
Virgil Richard Wheeler
Harry Clifford Wright
Zelman Zaslavsky

Class History.

1910.

The history of the Washington University Dents, Class of 1910, is one of which we are all justly proud—even to Dean Kennerly himself. We entered in October, 1907, each of us inspired with the horrible things which we feared from the dignified and haughty Juniors and the omnipotent and worthy Seniors. But scarce had we assembled for the first time, twenty-nine in number, than every one caught a look of contentment on the face of his fellow, for it was evident that we were bound together by the bonds of loyalty, and those who would conquer us must greatly exceed twenty-nine in number.

We were much surprised to see a lady in our bunch, but we will let that pass for the present. A class meeting was immediately helc
and officers for the years 1907 and 1908 were elected as follows: Clarence W. Baird, President; Gus J. Krotzsch, Vice-President; Gilbert C. Rees, Treasurer; Miss Sophia Wachsmuth, Secretary; and Sam Joy Carroll, Sergeant-at-Arms. Nothing tragic happened throughout the year, although our afore-mentioned haughty friends, the Juniors, persisted in writing various horrible threats of the things which would befall us upon certain dates—January 13, for instance. This was taken as a mere joke, and they were given the "merry ha! ha!" for they only number twenty-five, including several cowards.

It might also be well to mention here the matter of the ducking of five of our number for playing "Sissies" while the remainder of the class spent the afternoon in the gallery of the Century theater. Suffice to say, they each "got theirs" under the hydrant.

Nineteen hundred and ten soon gained the favor of the faculty, owing to their studiousness and good behavior, which is perhaps in a great measure due to the presence of Miss Wachsmuth, whom every member of the class respects with all due regard for the fairer sex. As a consequence of this studiousness, good behavior, etc., good substantial grades were obtained; only two conditions being carried by the entire class. The finals being over and the class having had their annual "What-you-may-call-it" all departed homeward on May 16, 1908, to assemble again gladly after vacation, much pleased with the fact that we were no longer despicable Froshs. After the usual hearty hand-shake, and "How did you enjoy the summer?" etc., etc., along with the glad hand of the supply man, we found ourselves again in the Dean's office, admiring "the smile that won't wear off" on Dr. Kennerly's face. We were very much delighted to find that we had several additions to our class and gave them the welcome hand of a brother. We found three new members from Barnes' College, who have in no way proved themselves short of good fellows; one dentist from Russia; one M. D.; one who had taken the Freshman in 1905, and last but not least one from the Senior class who had left Christmas before. But we greatly miss Mr. Cady, who went from us to Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mr. Halley, who decided to engage in other lines of work. Our number appeared as thirty-four, all determined to do their best. The results of our class election are shown above.

It might be well to refresh our minds here with the fact that, at a mass meeting, one "Red-neck" refused to doff his hat and our most
worthy Sergeant-at-Arms immediately showed him the door in a Jeffries-like manner, which resulted in a little combat, with only nine Juniors present. Next day we were assembled in readiness for the unworthy "Frosh", but they failed to appear, and all the fun we had was a severe calling down from our dear Dean.

The class has settled to work—hard work—and the janitor's services are necessary to induce them to leave the laboratory for supper; and not boastingly do we say this, but we merely repeat from the mouths of two of our most highly honored demonstrators and lecturers, that ours is the best working class that has beautified this department during the past ten years. We propose to show the public this same thing in the summer of 1910.
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Harry Petig Barker
Compton Hoyle Barrett
Hearst Buford Blount
Samuel Stanley Boyle
Harry Orval Carter
Clyde W. Cleveland
Jay H. Day
Arthur John Griot
Edwin Quick Heely
Myrtle Lee Jeans
Raymond John Joseph
Arthur M. Kaehr
Arthur Lasker
Howard Sebern Layman
Irvin Augustus Leunig
Romie Henry Miller
Simon Ostfeld

Hal Walton Rice
Edwin Stephen Rose
Cash Meroyln Russ
Howard Ernst Schilling
Charles Louis Schwartz
Jess Walker Scoggin
Olga S’Renco
Capps B. Sutherland
Clyde Augustus Titterington
Raymond Walter Toler
Paul Tribble
John Godfrey Urban
William Ritchie Waterston
Grover Cleveland Weeks
Fred Gailer White
Arthur Adolph Will
Joseph Cameron Wilson
Ed. Wyllie Yates

The Dental Department
The organization of the Freshmen took place during the latter part of October, 1908. The meeting was held in Histology lecture room. C. W. Cleveland was elected President, C. H. Barrett, Vice-President, Arthur Will, Treasurer, and Miss Jeans, Secretary. The meeting was a significant one, it being the first time the members of '11 had been together to know each other as fellow-class-mates.

In the Freshman class there are a number of our friends who live across the Pond. Thanas Alexion heard of Washington University in Athens, Greece, his home—and immediately set sail for America, where he was to find the future Yale of the Southwest—Washington University. There are two girls in the class, both foreigners—Miss Jeans, from Alton, Ill., and Miss S'Renco, from Odessa, Russia. The class in all numbers about thirty.

The class after meeting one another, started to stir up a little enthusiasm among our Junior—Friends. 'Twas only a very few days, until we found ourselves fighting in chemistry lab. with them. The class stuck and thereby maintained the dignity of Freshmen, even though confronted by their strong and sagacious Junior friends.

We have the premier quartette of the school. They render the choicest songs in only the choicest places—which are—most any place from the Dean's office to the chancellor's (which is located in the basement). Messrs. Shilling, Schwartz, Will and Heely are its members.

We Freshmen at the Dental Department are justly proud of the success of our University since we enrolled as W. U. students, and we are anxiously awaiting the time when we will be able to say "Good-morning" to our fellow students out on the Hill.

Why do you keep us away from your warm and protecting bosom, Mother? Gather your three lost children into the fold and let us walk hand in hand with you for the up-building of our University! In the interim we will strive to do our duty toward placing W. U. further toward the front in the University Hall of Fame.