THE DEPARTMENT OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES
UNIVERSITY HALL AFTER THE BIG SNOW.

Photograph by Alice M. Willis.
Class Presidents

1910

William Walds Patton

1911

George William Lame

1912

Henry B. Nelson

1913

Leo McCarthy
SENIOR
1910
PRESIDENT  WILLIAM WALDO PATTON
VICE PRES.  MARGARET CLAIRE DOCKERY
SECRETARY  MARIE ST. CLAIR DAVIS
TREAS.   RALPH ROTHERY BOUTON
SERGT AT ARMS  HUGH M. FERRISS
ATHLETIC MGR.  O. W. JANSCHUETZ
STUDENT BODY REP.  LLOYD H. FAIDLEY
HENRY W. HALL
HATCHET REP.  ARTHUR W. PROETZ
The Class of 1910

In the College

Lucile Picton Bernard
Louise Buckingham Birch
Harry L. Bordes
Lenora Helen Botticher
Verne Hall Bowles
Francis Theodore Buss
Pattie Marie Clayton
Marie St. Claire Davis
Margaret Claire Dockery
Louise Dyer
Thomas Dawes Eliot
Hyman Joseph Ettinger
Zide Louise Fauntleroy
Irma Louise Filsinger
Anne Palmer Fisher
Elizabeth Cornelia Forbes
Mary Branch Glasgow
Helen Gorse
Meta Gruner

Hunley Whatley Herrington
Orthude Maria Hoerr
Edward Parker Jackson
Gertrude Krausnick
Edward August Bernard Krech
Lucile Lederer
Edwin Charles Luedde
Harold Arthur Lynch
Lora Lois Mehler
Fay Mobley
Fred Selby Perrings
Winona Catherine Petring
Arthur Walter Proetz
Edward Hamilton Robinson
Claudine Rodgers
Lily Sessinghaus
Margaret Thompson
Marie Oliver Watkins
Ruth Young

In the School of Engineering and Architecture

Otto William Julius Anschuetz
Warren Kellogg Beerman
Oscar Block
Ralph Rotherapy Bulton
Robert Blenkier Brooks
Arthur Charles Eckert
Walter Henry Evans
Lloyd Harrison Faidley
Frederick William Freichs, Jr.
John Emil Gords
Henry William Hall

Wayne William Mackey
Walter Garnett Maddox
William Waldo Patton
Charles Albert Prokers
Robert Ambrose Robinson
William Llewelyn Rose
Samuel Gerome Stout
John George Stupp
James Arthur Thompson
Harry Freeman Thomson
Robert George Wallace
Moves on—nor stops
nor hesitates, the lid—
S. be it
with the class of
Nineteen Ten
And all the many wondrous things they did.
JUNIOR
1911

PRES. GEORGE W. LANE
V. PRES. MAY HOOLAN
SEC'Y TREAS. WILLIAM B. STEVENS
ATHLETIC MGR. GEORGE E. MENGES
STUDENT BODY REPRESENTATIVES
FREDERIC PITZMAN
JOHN B. HARRIS
The Class of 1911

In the College

EDITH BAKER
MABEL AGNES BROOKS
EMMA S. Buss
ISABELLA CARMODY
ANNE CUSHING
ISABEL THOMPSON ELY
WILLIAM HARRISON EMIG
DOROTHEA FRAZIER
HELEN JULIA FULLER
MARGUERITE GEORGE
HUGO KOCH GRAF
FLORENCE GRANT
MAY HOOLAN
GRACE ELIZABETH JENCKE
ROLAND SPURLOCK KIEFFER

In the School of Engineering and Architecture

BRUCE ABRAM BRADT
ALFRED HENRY CONZELMAN
MARCUS MAURICE CORY
HAROLD WILLIAM COUPER
CHARLES DICKY
SEYMOUR MISHIEL FEINBERG
HUGH MACOMBER FERRISS
CHARLES ELIJAH GALT
DILWORTH SCOTT HAGER
CHESTER HARVEY HARDY
JOHN BYRON HARRIS
WALTER CASPER HARTING
CARL FREDERICK HERING
HAROLD DEAN JOLLEY
HARRY KANTORWITZ
GEORGE WILLIAM LANE

IRENE KOECHIG
ELLA LEONA McGRAW
ANDREW JACKSON NEWMAN
DELLA REBECCA NICKLES
HAZEL DOROTHY OVENS
HELEN FRITCHARD
NELLIE JANE QUICK
ETHEL LEIGH RICHARDS
EDGAR RICHARD SCHLUETER
HELEN PILLEY SHULTZ
LOUIS ERNST TRISSELER
ROSALIE PREVOST WATKINS
DOSSA ORVAL WILLIAMS
LEAH RACHEL CLARA YOFFIE

GEORGE ELMER MENGES
ALBERT MURVISON
JOSEPH COLBY NELSON
AUGUST GEORGE NOLTE
GEORGE WILLIAM PIERSSEN
FREDERICK PITZMAN
PHILIP HENRY POSTHL, JR.
ARTHUR SCHWEIER
HAROLD HERSMAN SCOTT
ROBERT HENRY GEORGE SEIBERT
GEORGE MICHAEL START
WILLIAM BURNELL STEVENS
ROBERT PLYMELL WALLACE
FRED. RUDOLPH WIEDERHOLDT
EDGAR PARTRIDGE WITHROW
SOME JUNIOR ENGINEERS
at the Manual Training School.
Editor's Note.

HENCEFORTH, at intervals, numbers of Student Life will appear, devoted mainly to alumni. The present number begins the series, and in it we are very happy to be able to give such a complete account of the various members of the class of 1911. The items collected are largely due to the untiring interest and exertion of Mr. D. O. Williams, alumni secretary of his class.

Books Written by "1911" People.

Several members of our class have distinguished themselves in the literary line in the last ten years. In many cases the subject of the book recalls the person who was once so familiar to us on the "quad." Following is a complete list:

Fred Pitzman has just published a book of advice to students, called "The Line of Least Resistance, or How to Get Through College Without Working." The book contains many interesting personal memoirs.

Another more scientific work is that of Joseph Nelson's, called "The Hook-worm as Shown in College Students." It contains much personal research.

Hyman Ettlinger, now professor of mathematics at Harvard, has just published a very learned work, "The Problem of the Fourth Dimension," in which the subject is handled in a new and very clever manner. This has caused quite a furor among mathematicians.

An appreciation and criticism of Mr. Ettlinger's work by Harold Jolly, now chemistry professor at Christian Brothers' College, has come out lately. For a concise resume of the work this latter book is unequalled.

Harold Scott has an interesting article in the "Engineering News" for March on "The Cable Bridge in Connection With the Monorail." Mr. Scott has written quite a number of such articles in the last few years, and they are always eagerly read by those interested in the monorail.

A Bit of News From Bulgaria.

The following extract is taken from a letter to Mr. Williams from Simeon Feinberg:

"I have given up the engineering business now and have 'gone into politics,' as we say in America. You
know I always was kind of interested in politics, so have decided to try my luck for a while, at least. Why don't some of you fellows come over here? There's a 'chance of a lifetime' in the engineering line. I ran across Cheney the other day up in the mountains, and he was superintending a big tunnel job up there. Last winter I was in Russia, and whom should I meet but Pleksen and Hering. They had some sort of a flying machine and were taking touring parties for rubber-neck rides over the country.

"Hope I'll see you in June, for I'm sure coming over for the reunion. Best regards to you and your wife. Most sincerely,

SIMEON FEINBERG."

In Politics.
Louis Trieseler, as we all expected, has gone into politics. He was the campaign manager for the Republican party during the past presidential election; Jim Rainey is Senator from Missouri; Ferd Wiederholdt is in the House of Delegates; Maurice Cory is Speaker of the House; and William Stevens is Secretary of the Treasury. We are proud to see so many of our class hold such important places in our national politics.

Athletics.
Arch Nelson has just accepted the position of track coach at Yale. In a recent letter he says that he fears he will have a hard time beating W. U. at the meet in the spring.

Charles Gait has just published a manual of athletics which is considered a court of last resort in all matters athletic.

Dil Hager, who for the past year has been trainer to Jeffries Fritz, is now football coach at Missouri. We all remember Hager's work on the W. U. team.

Another Bit of Foreign News.
A letter from Ed Nipher was received the other day, from which the following extract is taken:

"Well, if I haven't run across more 1911 people in my travels! Before I came up here to Norway I was in Paris, and as I was walking down the Rue de Rivoli I saw a name on a millinery store that looked unusually familiar, so I walked in. Sure enough, there was Harry Becker. He has a great big establishment and is quite the rage. I never in my life saw so many belles dames as were buying chapeaux that day. Then, in Vienna, I went to the embassy of the American
STUDENT LIFE

Minister, and whom should I meet but George Lane as an attache. You know George always was 'Johnny on the spot' when it came to society, so now he's in his element. While in Budapest I ran across Bradt and Hardy, who were with the consolidated airship line between Budapest and Pekin. I met Withrow in Switzerland, and he was conducting tramping parties through the Alps. Some folks in his party said he was a good enough guide, but it was worth one's life to keep up to his gait. Met George Menges batting around Europe. Said he was traveling for his health. Then in Italy I saw Kantorwitz, who had invented a new machine for making spaghetti, and had quite a flourishing business. So much for 1911. They surely are in evidence wherever you go.

One Actor Among Us.

Contrary to all our hopes and expectations, Hunley Herrington has taken to the stage. He plays under the name of Lichtern La Verenie, a name which, upon closer inspection, may be more familiar to us than we first imagine, and is considered by critics to be one of the greatest tragedians of the present day.

From the last accounts of Meyerson & Nolte, they were with the I. M. Right & Co., consulting engineers, in Chicago.

Postel & Selbert are in charge of the construction of the Keokuk dam, and Robt. Wallace, the architect of the power house there, is now living in Warsaw, Ill., so as to be near his work.

Another Letter.

Dear Doss—You asked me if I could tell you anything of 1911-ers. Well, I have traveled a great deal since my connection with the Associated Press, and have run across several of the fellows. I met Harold Couper about two months ago in New York, and he was with the New York Electric Light and Power Company—general superintendent, I believe. Chas. Drury is in the metropolis, too, with some big architectural firm. They say he is a wiz at planning skyscrapers. George Start is in San Francisco with some new-fangled submarine company that's starting up, and John Harris is in Kansas City with a big engineering firm. He says he can't get away from Kansas City, for that's the only place on the globe.

Oh, say, what do you think? Horace Nance is in Paris and is manager of the Opera Comique. Who would have thought it? He gave me comps, though, to all the performances while I was there; so I was glad I happened along just then. Hugo Graf is there, too, and has a fine architectural establishment, all his own. You know, he went to Beaux Arts and got all the honors there were to be had, and then settled in Paris.

I ran across Ewing Glasgow a while ago and he is in the chicken business. He has a place not far out of Boston, and is living the "simple life" with his chickens. Well, I can't tell you any more about the class, but I want you to be sure to send me a copy of that Student Life, so I can see what every one else is doing. Most sincerely,

WALTER WARE.
A Word From New York.

One day last week several of us 1911 W. U.'s got together at supper for an old-time chat. It so happened that Glasgow, Nipher (who is back for a short visit from Norway), Rainey, Ware and myself were in New York at the same time, so we made hay while the sun shone. We talked over our college days from beginning to end, from the first scrap we had with the sophs in the fall of our freshman year, when we wiped up the quad with them, to our senior prom. Remember that frosh spread we had upstairs in University Hall when those 1910 people thought they would try the effect of $\text{CS}_2$ on our faces? But that all passed off beautifully, and then came our big battle in December with the sophs; but that hardly needs mention. We at least did our duty in the spring, and gave them a love fest at the British gardens fit for a king. Then the next September, when we were sophs, we had 1912 to discipline, and we did it, too. Then came our second numeral battle; but we all remember that only too well. By the way, that love fest they owed us never did come, did it? But we gave ourselves several of these love fests out at the Algonquin Club, and they were all O. K., too. We knew how, didn't we? Our junior year, of course, stood out in glowing colors with the prom and the "Hatchet"; and our senior year—who can forget that? You know we five fellows got so enthusiastic talking over these days that it was the wee, small hours in the morning when we broke up. We are all coming back for the class reunion in June, and hope every one else will be there, too. Three cheers for 1911—the best class ever.

Yours,

WALTER HARTING.

Some of Our Girls.

Miss Shultz has been kind enough to give us accounts of a number of the girls of the class. She writes:

"Most of the 'misses' in our class are now 'mesdames,' but in mentioning them I shall use the names by which we knew them.

"Edith Baker has quite a large dancing school in Webster, in which she specializes in the aesthetic dances, now so popular. She has been very successful in her project.

"Irene Koechig is living in Columbia, Mo., and is doing graduate work toward a Ph. D. degree at the State University.

"Lulu Gordon, always far famed for bright ideas, has started up an art novelty shop in New York. She has everything from luncheon menus to the latest thing in jabots, and makes a specialty of planning unique entertainments. Florence Grant and Ethel Richards are in New York also and have a home for bachelor girls.

"Dorothea Frazer is now living in Washington, D. C, and Julia Brookes is doing missionary work among the heathen in China. Isabel Ely, when last heard from, was teaching Greek in a girls' school in Virginia."

Some Literary Lights.

Even with all their household duties, some of our girls have found time to devote to literary work. Emma Buss has written a most delightful novel in German, and also a very learned criticism of Pestalozzi—a
Helen Shultz, besides novels, has written several very clever little plays of college life. These have brought their author great renown.

Grace Jencke's "Essay on Silence" has created quite a furor, and Nellie Quick's latest book, "The Girl and the Lawyer, or Nine Forty-five," is among the best sellers of the day.

Anne Cushing has just published a modernized Greek grammar, "An Easy Road to the Mastery of the Hellenic Tongue."

A Bit of Gossip from the Old World.

May Hoolan, who is now living on an old estate on the Rhine, writes:
"A few months ago I was in Switzerland and met Della Nickles and Marguerite George. They are now perfect little Swiss housewives, and have adorable little chalets tucked away in the side of the mountains. You know Della is in her native element now, and Marguerite is fast adapting herself. Hazel Ovens and Mabel Brooks were traveling in Europe last summer, and I met them in Amsterdam. Hazel was abroad getting the latest Paris fashions. You know she designs for the 'Fashion Monthly.' I can hardly wait till June, for then I shall be in St. Louis for the reunion of our class."

Some More News.

Rose Watkins has a very fashionable school for girls in Philadelphia, and Helen Pritchard is her first assistant and teacher of English. In the summer months they take parties abroad, and would be glad to communicate with any one desiring to make the trip.

Leah Yoffie is Professor of English at Wellesley; Imelda Carmody has a school of aesthetic dancing at Belleville, and Leona McGraw is in a mission school in South Africa.
The Class of 1912

In the College

ANNA WILHELMINA ASTROTH
FLOYD EVERETT BARMER
EDNA BENTE
FLORENCE MARIE BIRKENER
JULIA BROOKES
FRANCIS VAN DOVER CLAYTON
ERNST JACKSON COLE
FRANK MICHAEL DEBATIN
MARY CORA DEGARMO
WALCOTT DENISON
ROSINE DICKMAN
ELLIOTT KNIGHT DIXON
ALVIN THEODORE DURR
ANNE ELIZABETH EVANS
JOSEPH THRUSTON FARRAR
ABRAHAM BENJAMIN FREY
PAUL WILLIAM GAUSS
ALLAN ARTHUR GILBERT
LULA ELIZABETH GORDON
VERNE WILLIAM GOULD
GEORGE MURDOCK JACKSON
WARD WESLEY KELLEY

WINIFRED KINEALY
JEANNETTE LAURA KISKADDON
LILLIAN LLOYD
THOMAS PRESTON LOCKWOOD
JOHNNIE MATTHEWS
ALICE HENDERSON MILLER
HENRY BRAINERD NELSON
HENRY CLAY PATTERSON
LUCIUS WATKINS ROBE
ETHOR MYRTLE RODENBERG
EDNA SAUERBRUNN
MARGERY SCHROEDER
ALFRED THEODOR SUEL
KARL TIEDEMANN
IVY MAY UNDERWOOD
WALTER HAYDEN WARE
MARGUERITE WARREN
LOUISE H. WENZEL
HOWARD BALKI WERNER
ROY AVERY WHARLES
GEORGE PETTSON WHITELAW

In the School of Engineering and Architecture

RODOE HERMAN ABKIN
EARL JEROME AVER
ABRAHAM BANK
CHARLES WALTER BRYAN, JR.
WILLIAM LAURENCE BRYAN
SAMUEL FORDER BURNEY
NORMAN CHIVVIS
PAUL EDWIN CONRADIS
WILLIAM AYRES AGAR COOK
ANGELUS BENEDICTO MARINO
CORKBRA
MALCOLM CUNNINGHAM
EUGENE DUGHERTY
WILLIAM EHRLERS
ISAAC R. FALLER
JOHN DANIEL FALVEY
RUTH KATHERINE FELKER
ARISTELOTT FITCH
JOHN McCLELLAN GARRETT
FRANCIS EWING GLASGOW
DELWIN VERNE GLENS
PAGB ELY GOLS

WALTER GUSTAV HARNSCHEN
FRANK GEORGE HETLAGE, JR.
BLAKE CLINTON HOWARD
LANGDON ROBERT JONES
GEORGE MONTGOMERY JOHNSON
FREDERICK AUGUST KAMP
ARTHUR WILSON LAMBERT, JR.
LESTER BERNARD McCARTHY
GILBERT FRANK METZ
ABRAHAM PAUL MEYER
CLIFF JOSSEPH MOTT
WILLIAM GEORGE NICH
EDWIN TILDEN NIPPER
ROY SEDEN CAMILLUS PRICE
JAMES WERDEN RAINIER
FRANCIS EDGAR RICE
FREDERICK ROSS
HENRY SALLWASSER
FRED THILLHEUS
HOLLAND RUSSELL WEMPLE
BRYANT FRANKLIN WINSTON
Class History, 1912

CLASS HISTORIES, as told in a year-book, are splendid examples of the protean shapes that facts, even when truthfully stated, may be made to assume. Each account seems to be a record of successes, or at least reverses so extenuated that there is no sense of defeat left in them. As to whether the following history is an exception to this condition the reader will have to judge.

Washington University had hardly resumed work for the session of 1909-10, when the Freshmen and Sophomores made each other's acquaintance in a grand mix-up. The Sophomores, chiefly through skillful manoeuvring of their men, were able to tie up each of the newcomers. Then for several weeks all was quiet. But soon rumor, travelling in the devious ways which Virgil has so well described, reported that the Freshmen were going to attempt to make a name for themselves by getting out their posters before ours; and many a sleeping Sophomore was roused by a midnight telephone call, and told to hasten to an appointed place, as the Freshmen were putting up their posters. When the rendezvous was reached, it was generally discovered that it was a false alarm. Nothing daunted, the Sophomores continued to report at every summons. Finally they were rewarded for their vigilance. The Freshmen were discovered and their posters torn down, so that when rosy-fingered dawn appeared it took a magnifying glass to find a poster around the University or central part of town. Acting on the principle that quality, and not haste, was what we were after, in a week or so we printed and safely distributed one of the most original and amusing posters that any class at Washington University ever got out.

Since most of nineteen-twelve's football players were hurt fighting on the varsity team for their Alma Mater, no football game was played between the Freshmen and Sophomores.
Never was a Numeral battle more ingeniously planned than that of 1909. The Numerals were placed on an unfinished house in Park View Place, while the Freshmen were kept busy around a fake flag. On discovering that it was a fake, most of them started on a wild hunt for the real flag. The remaining lamblings were quickly caught and tied by the Sophomores. Yet the Sophomores were not destined to win the contest. At nine o'clock, as they struck up a plangent paean of victory, they were met by the judges with the captured flag. It seems that at ten minutes to nine, a stray Freshman accidentally spied the flag, and paid a carpenter to throw it down to him, and thus the Freshmen, at the last moment, accidentally and through the aid of a hired alien, won the numeral battle of 1909.

Although we were not able to maintain the standard of entire success in all class activities, which we held during our Freshman year, nevertheless, we have a record of which, considering the difficulties overcome, we are not ashamed.
FROSH

1913

PRESIDENT  •  •  •  LEO McCARTHY  •
VICE PRES.  ERMA PERHAM
SEC. AND TREAS.  E. SIMMONS NORVELL
ATHLETIC MGR.  E. L. WINTERMANN
STUDENT BODY REP.  E. PURDY SHORT
HATCHET REP.  AUGUST MATHIAS BRINKMAN
The Class of 1913

In the College

ANNY BARCH
MYRNA BETTS
MARY BLOSSOM BLOSS
AUGUST MATHIAS BRINKMAN
HAZEL OLIVE BURCH
ETHEL LUCILE CARSON
WILLIAM BRUCE CARSON
DOROTHY RUDD CHILDS
WILLIAM DALTON DAVIS
ETHEL ROSE DENNY
MABEL LULU GRANT
JAMES SEDDON GRAY
HELEN LAURA HAGIN
PAUL JOHNSON HALDERMAN
CHARLES W. M. HAPPEL, JR.
RICHARD ALLEN HATCH
OSCAR MENEFEE HAWKINS
OPAL LOUISE HAYES
ALICE EMMA HILPERT
ELSIE HOOLAN
DOROTHY HOPKINS
ALICE JEHLE
MADIE ELIZABETH KLOTZ
OLIVE KOKEN
THEODORE FRANK LEILICH
ELIZABETH ANNA LUYTIES
MARJORIE MAC ARTHUR
MARGARET MANLEY

LEO MCCARTHY
ROBERT WILLIAM MCELHINNEY
DEAN MILLER
ANNA CAMPBELL MILLS
LUCIUS WALDRON MOSES
HELEN BURKETT NEPTUNE
EDWARD SIMMONS NORVELL
ERMA PERIAM
JAMES H. PERRINGS
ELMER WARREN RAEDER
ANNA RETHWILM
OLGA D. RISCH
JULIA MARY ROGERS
ALICE HAZEL SCHUP
NORTON SCHUYLER
CARRIE NOEL SCOTT
ADELE SEIFERT
ANNIE ADAM SHEEVE
LELA SPARKS
ELSIA R. STRAUS
LULU MARIE STUPP
EMMA THUENER
LOIS TUCKER
JOHN CROWELL VAN RIVER, JR.
FERDINAND A. VAKRELMAN
EDITH WADDOCK
JAMES NICHOLS WELLMAN, JR.
IRWIN DAMASCUS WOLF
LUCY GUYE WULFING

In the School of Engineering and Architecture

LESTER JOSEPH ACKERMAN
SHEPARD BARNES
CARL HOFFMANN BERKSON
FRANK LEMON BERRYHILL
FRANK BERRY BILLS
DONALD AGNUS BLAKE

THOMAS LLOYD BLAKEMORE
ALBERT SHELLEY BLATTERMAN
RALPH BRYAN
THOMAS RUDOLPH COLBERT
WILLIAM FREDERICK COLLINS
HERBERT OSCAR CONLEY

83
RUSSELL AXTELL CONZELMAN
WILLIAM LEWIS CONZELMAN
LINN NICCOUS CULBERTSON
JOHN FREDERICK WILLIAM DEHNERT
ANDREW COLE DUNCAN
ROBERT DUDLEY DUNCAN
PAUL ELLMAN
LUCIAN ERSKINE
CARL EYSSELL
MEREDITH WEBB FARDWELL
JOHN D. FLEMING
GEORGE MERRITT FLINT
LOUIS RICHTER FLINT
EUGENE ALBERT FRENCH
CLIFFORD BURGESS GODWIN
LOUIS GOOD, JR.
GUSTAV ADOLPH HAERMANN
WILLIAM THOMPSON HAYDOCK
ELDON BENTON HENRY
FREDERICK MCCORKELL, ISENBER
ALBERT LOUIS JACOBSON
HARRY WATSON JOHNSTON
FABIAN MILLER KANNENSTREIN
LYON LEVI KATZENSTEIN
ARTHUR GEORGE KELLER
IRA ROBERT KORNIG
FREDERICK ADOLPH KOHLMeyer
ELMER LESLIE LACEY
HENRY RUDOLPH LORHANN

LANCELOT LESLIA LUEKING
CLAUDE MALSBURY
LEWIS ADAMS MAVERICK
PAUL HENDERSON MILLER
OWEN HARLEY MITCHELL
BEN MOREELL
JOSEPH NATHANIEL PRENSKY
JOHN THOMAS RAGSDALE, JR.
HARVEY WALL RAMSEY
JAMES GRAHAM ROSSBOROUGH, JR.
THOMAS ADAM ROTHI
ROBERT RUNGE
FRANCIS HENRY SARGER
HYMEN SHIPRIN
EDWIN PURDY SHORT
JULIUS JOSEPH SPINDLER
PAUL SCHUKMAN STEVENS
GERHARD SUPPIGER
DAVID BARNETT SUTHERLAND
GEORGE CASTLEMAN TANDY
JULIUS EDWARD TARLING
JOSEPH EDWARD VOLLMAR
GEORGE PEMBROKE WEINBRENNER,
Jr.
DELBERT SCHALL WENZLICK
ORKI WIIDMAN
EWALD LEWIS WINTERMANN
WALTER GEORGE WILL
CHARLES G. WILSON
CLARENCE EDWIN WRIGHT WRIGHT

In Special Courses

FRANK HENRY AUGER
LOUISE MARY DOWN
ELVA WILHERMINA HELD
IRMA IMMMENHAUSEN
WILLIAM KUCH

CAROLINE WILLIAMS LONG
HAROLD LESTER LOUD
SAUL RUBENSTEIN
PAULA SCHMIDTJE
LEAH WIEGER

ROBERT PUTNAM GRANT
Class History, 1913

HISTORY is that of the usual Freshman Class, which enters in September raw and inexperienced, but soon becomes sophisticated to university ways.

On the first day of the semester, the Sophomores made things rather unpleasant for us; but after we were organized, things took a turn, and with the date of the organization begins the history of the Freshman class.

Our first official act was to surprise the class of 1912 by putting up slightly uncomplimentary posters and kidnapping their president.

Then we made our debut into the social world by giving a theatre party, which was substituted for the customary Freshman Spread. The play witnessed was the "College Widow," and in our honor all of the actors wore myrtle and maroon ribbon, and in one of the acts, favored us with a Washington yell.

On December 3rd we gave a formal dance in Francis Gymnasium. The evening was perfect, the plans of a capable dance committee were well carried out, and everyone joined in declaring the dance a success.

Our next event was not social, as it took the form of a numeral battle. It began at 12 o'clock Wednesday evening and ended about 8:45 a.m. Thursday morning with the flag in our possession. It was not as fiercely fought as some of the former battles, but this is due to the Sophomores avoiding us, and not to lack of fighting spirit on the part of 1913. The majority of us had no idea of where the flag was, even at nine o'clock Thursday morning, and it was not until some time afterward that we heard of its capture. Three of our men, Short, Duncan and Blatterman, wandered into Park View Place and found the unguarded flag on the top of a McPherson Avenue residence, which was still in the process of construction. With the aid of a carpenter, they pulled it down, and the fight was over.

This concludes the first chapter of the history of 1913. Our social affairs have come up to expectations, in football we seemed so formidable that the Sophomores would not play us, and last but not least, we have not been laggards in attending lectures and laboratory. Our sincere wish is that the work begun so well may continue, and that the years which are to come may have as much in store for us as that which has just closed.
In the College

I*

FRANK HENRY ANGER
ETHEL BABB
ARMIN CONRAD BESTE
ETHEL BOOCHER
URSULA CONNELL
HARRIET REES CURTIS
GLADYS NELLE DOTY
ELEANOR ENGELSDING GLASGOW
MRS. ANNA HARNSSSER
WILLIAM HAENSSLER
EUGENIA ANTONIA HAUCK

HELEN LOUISE BRAMMER
LUISE MARA DOWER
MARY S. EAMES
MARGARET KENNEDY
CAROLINE WILLIAMS LONG
MRS. J. D. LUTHER
MINNA MEYER
IDA M. MOORE

ELVA WILHELMINA HELD
IRMA IMMEMHAUSEN
ARIE JONES
HAROLD LESTER LOUD
EDITH MCCORMACK
NELLIE MILLER
HELEN SCHLESINGER
CLISTA SMITH
SARA THYRSTON TRANDALE
ELIZABETH SYRIL THOMAS
ALICE MIRIAM WILLIS

II**

ALEX MORE
EDWARD NYDEN
HENRY NELSON O'CONNOR
SAUL ROHENSTEIN
PAULA SCHRMDTJE
ARTHUR HENRY SMITH
ROBERT ST. CLAIR
JESSIE BENJAMIN TUGGLE

*Students who meet the requirements for admission but are not candidates for
a degree, and are pursuing fewer than the required number of courses.

** Students not candidates for a degree (a) who have completed a four years’
high school course or its equivalent, but lack preparation in some one subject; or (b)
are of mature age and general culture.

In the School of Engineering and Architecture

WILLIAM BRUTTLER
ERNEST WINFRED JOHNSON
ROBERT JOHN KRAUS

WILLIAM KUCH
RALPH LYON PARKER
PAUL UMBACH

Unclassified

IRWIN LEE CHENEY
RAUL GAMEZ

EDWARD WILLIAM DOLCH, JR.

86