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ARCHIVES
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

Valparaiso University Herald

Vol. II, No. 15

Saturday, April 11, 1908

Price 5 cents

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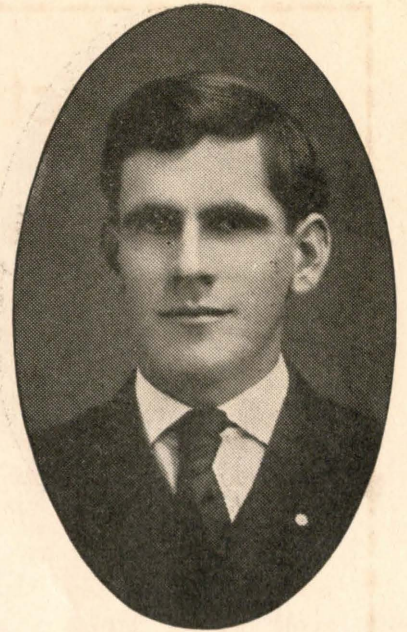
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CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

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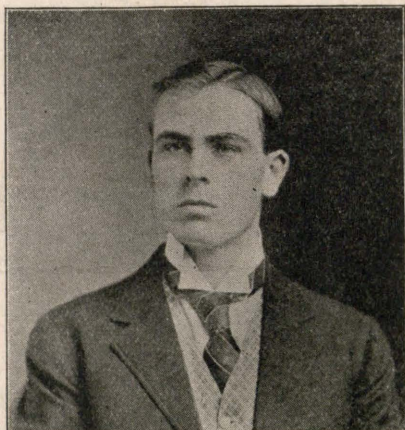
CLASS
REPRESENTATIVES



MICHAEL J. ROCHE
Class Prophet



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Toast Respondent



C. F. SINGER
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M. J. DOUGHERTY
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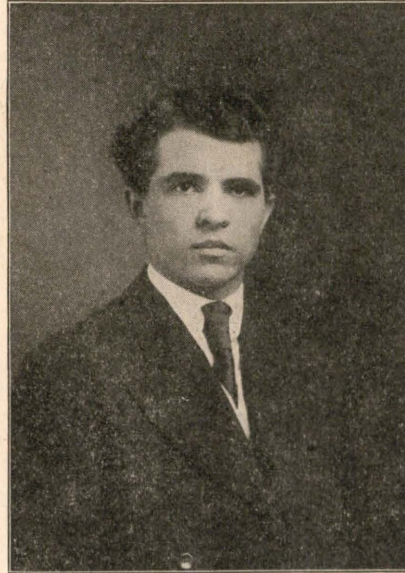


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THE CAMPAIGN.

Class Editor.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," and the shadows of the Senior Law Class election began to fall on the classic walls of the old Law Building and upon the historic rostrum within that ancient pile, one beautiful January morning, when certain men with an eye for the future and their own welfare succeeded in "Railroading" possible opponents into the very positions of honor, which they were later destined to struggle for in vain. The battle cry was sounded then and there and the war clouds gathered. Taking Judicial notice of that ancient precept first laid down by Salust, "Auxilia humilia firma consensus facit," the aspirants began to combine and the combinations thus formed flourished with more or less certainty and success until five distinct, adverse and belligerent factions were formed, the Achaeans, Danaans, Doricians, Thessalians and Independents.

Under that redoubtable leader, Harvey Gross, the Thessalians were struggling hard to place their chief in the executive chair. A little diplomacy and a promise to nominate Gross on their ticket induced the Thessalians to combine forces with the Achaeans. The combined parties then affected a compromise with the Doricians, under Pomeroy, by promising them three places on the nominated ticket and the united factions became one—the Achaeans.

The Achaeans managed to conceal their leaders and it was not until after election that it became known that Gorman, Dougherty and Roche were the nucleus of the Achaeans and who together with their converts and colleagues, Seet, Singer, Scott—that great exponent of the common law, Meekison

and last, but not least, Gross, built up a machine which for versatility, originality, stability and utility surpassed Scipio's "Catapult," exceeded Grant's "Swamp Angel" and made Tweed's Tamany bunch look crude and awkward.

J. A. Mead, L. E. Mifflin, E. G. Sproat, N. E. Rowley and L. W. Dunn were the intrepid leaders of the Danaans and all were well fitted to lead their party to victory. They built a machine well fitted to cope with the Achaeans wonder and handled it with the power and success of past masters. They originated nothing new in the progress of the campaign, but they utilized every creation of the Achaeans and measured them with a yard of their own tape. In those men the Achaeans found a foe worthy of their steel, skilled in war, fair and resourceful.

The Independents rallied around B. L. Rice—their candidate for president, but seeing the futility of an attempt to elect him after the first ballot threw their votes for the Danaan's candidates and helped that party on to victory.

There had never been elected a full quota of class representatives by the law class prior to 1908. The Achaeans decided the time had come to do so and determined to elect in addition to the representatives heretofore chosen an Orator, Playwright, Judge and Counsel.

To better their prospects for doing so their plans were to be kept secret, until the election was called, but unfortunately the Danaans had a "friend" in the Achaeans camp who kept them informed on the opponents plans as new measures developed from time to time. The formation of the Achaeans ticket and the plans for its success showed splendid originality and tact. In their council room was developed every new move in the campaign, but through the information obtained

from their "friend" in the Achaean stronghold the Danaans were able to checkmate every hostile move. And it was only the consummate generalship and indefatigable energy of the Achaean leaders that they were able to fill eight out of a possible thirteen places of honor.

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THE ELECTION.

Taylor Bennett.

On the evening of March 19th the Senior Law aggregate assembled at the Law Building for the purpose of electing officers and class representatives for the ensuing term. At 7:30 sharp President M. J. Roche called the meeting to order and the two factions that had carried on such a strenuous campaign in the interest of their friends during the previous weeks, bunched together on either side of the class room and by the look of earnest determination on the faces of those most deeply interested one could easily discern that this was a meeting of uncommon importance. The members of the two factions exchanged glances that were not altogether unfriendly, but the preparation, the wary movements, the whispers and frequent nods, showed that the contest was not only going to be close but that each faction would fight the movements of the other to the uttermost.

Although the Achaeans had President Roche slated for one of their most important offices yet they knew that all his rulings would be eminently just to both factions and he would not stultify himself by resorting to artifice or chicanery. The first gun was fired by the Achaeans when R. S. Cox moved that the order of election of officers and representatives be left to the discretion of the president. The cool and collected Stowe was immediately on his feet with an amendment that the officers be elected in the order of their importance, which was quickly seconded; but Dougherty, never outdone for a moment throughout the excitement and struggle, proposed an amendment to the amendment to the effect that the class representatives be elected before the officers. Stowe's amend-

ment had made Cox's motion obnoxious to the Achaeans, but Dougherty's had in turn made it obnoxious to the Danaans. Each faction understood the advantage and disadvantage of these movements and argued their policy with considerable eloquence until Sproat, with his accustomed flourish, moved to lay "the whole thing on the table," which was carried by a small majority. Then Stowe, seizing the advantage of the excitement with alacrity, moved that the order of election of officers and representatives be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Toastresponder, Prophet, Historian, Poet and others, which was seconded and carried. Affairs looked bad for the Achaeans. The opportunity to spring the surprise which they had prepared was about to be lost should the election proceed. Again Dougherty came to the rescue and rising to a point of order, called for the orders of the day.

President Roche announced that if there was any business to come before the house it would be taken up now, whereupon Cal Seet gained recognition and by a brilliant speech reviewed the commencement exercises of the law department of previous years, noting their defects and their farcical programs; repeated the fond hopes of our beloved Dean, expressed at the Scientific banquet last summer, that the splendor and eclat of the graduating exercises of his department would eclipse the faint illumination made by our rivals on such occasions as the radiant effulgence diffused by the noonday sun consumes the pole fire of the moon.

He advocated that a full quota of class representatives be elected, indulged in a scathing tirade of conviction against his contaminators, soared to dizzy heights in his flights of rhetoric and concluded in such a burst of impassioned oratory as has not been heard since illustrious Cicero made the frescoed walls of the capitoline resound with the thunder of his eloquence.

When tranquility was restored and his hearers had recovered from the spell he had cast upon them he moved the chair that a judge, orator, counsel and playwright be elected.

The motion was quickly seconded and the discussion which followed was spirited and fiery. Bassett objected to the entertaining of the motion as being unparliamentary, but the president in all fairness announced that the house could decide as to the expediency of the question by their vote, whereupon Mr. Bassett appealed from the decision. The chair was sustained and on vote the motion was carried. G. A. Meekison moved that these representatives be elected first which was seconded and after considerable discussion carried. Dougherty obtained the floor and in a few well chosen words reviewed his nominee's excellent work as a student, his ability to honorably represent the class on this memorable occasion and closed by placing H. E. Gorman in nomination as Orator. Mr. Gorman was elected. This victory of the Achaeans struck consternation into the ranks of the Danaans,

but they rallied with renewed determination to secure the election of their remaining candidates. In the midst of the excitement and before they had wholly recovered from their chagrin, G. A. Meekison rose to the occasion and delivered a brief enconium which we insert verbatim nominating the class Playwright.

We are convened for the purpose of choosing from our midst one who is capable of filling the exalted office of Playwright. A graver responsibility will never rest upon your shoulders.

This office demands a man of a versatile character. I have in mind the one man of the Law Class of 1908 who is fitted for the arduous duty and exacting task—a man tropical in imagination and poetical in conception; a man from whose pen crowning masterpieces of drama, tragedy or comedy will flow as readily as drops of water over the falls of Niagara; a man from whose brain pearls of thought and flowers of rhetoric spring like notes of melody from the throat of a woodland thrush; one whose literary productions have been read by connoisseurs from the isolated trading posts of the Hudson Bay region to the everglades of Florida; a poet who can touch the well springs of the soul and play on the chords of the human heart as a skilled musician softly caresses the strings of his favorite harp; an inspired writer whose flights of fancy have kindled fervent admiration in the hearts of the fishermen beside the cool, crystal waters of the lakes of Killarney and soothed the troubled souls of the Buddhist priests chanting their orisons in the sculptured temples of Hindoostan. His excellent work in class needs no recommendation. His establishment of our college paper and the able manner of conducting the same, his management of our athletic organization; the method of fulfilling the duty of other offices cast upon him; his literary work; his experience as a public school teacher, as instructor in the University here and in many other lines, make him a fit man to write our class play, and I take great pleasure in nominating for Playwright that intellectual athlete, M. J. Dougherty.

Dougherty was elected Playwright.

The class then proceeded to elect a Judge and Counsel. After a close vote on both candidates L. W. Dunn and N. E. Rowley were elected Judge and Counsel respectively. These two successive victories by the Danaans stirred up renewed confidence and hope in their camp and the Achaeans were for the time discomfited. The next position to be filled was President. This is one of the most important position and three men were nominated for this office. The Danaan candidate was placed in nomination by Kerstan and seconded by Karns in the following words:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow Classmates.

I arise to second the nomination of Mr. Joe Mead for President of this class.

"A man whose literary qualifications are good and whose character is beyond question. A man who has shown his loyalty to this class ever since his name appeared on record as one of its members.

"Not only did he show his loyalty while in the class room dealing out courtesies and imparting sunshine to his classmates, but he showed his loyalty both upon the football and baseball grounds; not only there, but in the line of march, where it required a strong pair of lungs and a loud voice in order to make our class popular; not only there did Joe Mead show his loyalty, but Joe Mead both showed his loyalty and displayed his bravery when he rallied around that flagpole, there fighting for dear life that our little ensign might float in the balmy breezes unmolested and wave defiance to a defeated set of hungry and blodthirsty 'Scientifics.'

"That is what Joe Mead has been and that is what Joe Mead is today. A better man this class can not vote for!"

Mr. Stowe, with a splendid speech, nominated the Independent candidate and Welter the Achaean man.

Speech of Mr. Stow Nominating Mr. Price.

"Mr. Chairman: I wish to place before the class the name of a man whose fitness for the office of president and whose character and qualities you all know well. He has been a member of the class the full two years, has been loyal to the class in every way and has never before asked any favors at its hands. He counts nearly every member of the class as a personal friend and whether he receives his vote or not will continue to do so.

Personally, we have been somewhat intimately associated during the two years spent in school and expect to be in years to come. During these two years I have come to regard him very highly, both in respect to character and ability. And I believe no one can deny that, if elected, he would be a credit to the class, both as a presiding officer and in any other position he might be called upon to fill.

Uninfluenced by any political schemes that may have divided the class into factions, he stands on his merits alone. He has made no deals, pledged no votes, nor compromised himself to anyone. Openly and frankly, his position has been stated and resting his claims solely on the merits of the man, I take great pleasure in presenting for the consideration of the class the name of Benjamin L. Price of Illinois, as an Independent candidate."

After the first ballot the Independent candidate withdrew and threw his force to the Danaan nominee. On the second ballot Meade was elected. This victory further encouraged the Danaans and matters looked hopeless for the Achaeans, but not discouraged they put up a valiant fight and succeeded in electing successively Mrs. Hall for Vice-President, Bernard Flaherty for Treasurer and Merle C. Loucks for Secretary. In Mr. Dougherty's nomination of Mrs. Hall he dwelt with special emphasis on her popularity as a student and her bril-

liant record in her legal course. He observed that her charming demeanor and high standard of scholarship would have merited her the highest position of honor which the class could give.

Nominations for Toastrespondent were then in order and Daugherty, in the following brief talk, placed the Achaean nominee before the class:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Classmates.

"When the banquet board has been spread and cleared and the inner man has felt the bounty of Grandpa's good cheer, all of us will feel, but only one of our number can express our thanks to our instructors and friends who so generously contribute to make that 'last supper' an event never to be forgotten.

"The proverbial loquacity, the power and eminence of the profession entitle our assembled guests to more than mediocre entertainment. 'Quod semel placuit in electione amplius displicere non potest.' It behooves us then to search well among our numbers for a man capable of performing the duty in a manner which does credit to the class.

"We have in our midst a man schooled in the arts and sciences and ripe in his knowledge of law. Blackstone and Kent have long since gone to rest and the voice of Marshal is hushed, but the treasured lore of those great masters is ever on the lips of one whose name I desire to submit for consideration.

"The principles of law and the maxims of equity alike are ever at his command and his legal instinct and phenomenal wisdom transcends the comprehension of all.

"The mistake of Moses, who chose Aron as lawyer for his people can only be accounted for by the fact that the great lawgiver was not, as we are, personally acquainted with that modern exponent of the common law, G. A. Meekison, whom I am proud to nominate as toastrespondent of our class."

The Achaean candidate, Mr. Meekison, was elected toastmaster amidst wildest excitement.

The Danaans rallied their forces again and succeeded in filling the next position in spite of the Achaean opposition rendered greater by their continued success and Mrs. Young was elected Historian.

Prophet was the next representative to be elected and four candidates were placed in the field. Mr. Dougherty named the Achaean candidate and said:

"Not many years ago there came from the sun-kissed hills and verdant vales of the Emerald Isle a young man to cast his lot among strangers in a strange land. Fortune did not smile upon him, but despite almost insurmountable difficulties, he rose from the unlettered ranks until today the Valparaiso University Law Class is proud to count him among its strongest students. His sterling character was wrought in hours of honest toil and the tenacity with which he clings to the immutable principles of rectitude was begotten in days of commendable struggle. Not the solicitations of his friends nor fear of his enemies, not anxiety for

his friends nor danger for himself could induce him to waver for one instant tonight in his duties as Chairman of this election, nor tempt him to use the advantage of his position for himself or friends or to the prejudice of his opponents. His clear judgement and great common sense has been a copious fountain from whence we have drawn wisdom and counsel in all our emergencies. He is a man of whom it can be said he has been with this class heart and soul in every progressive movement. A man of whom it can be said that in debate, in battle, in class and elsewhere his conduct has been at all times above reproach and deserving of admiration. A man who never sought a battle or shunned a contest. A fighter in all lines from the word 'begin,' but one who always fights on the square. This man is Michael J. Roche, fluent of speech, ripe in wisdom, rich in imagination, strong in reason, and prophetic in temperament, conservative, impartial and considerate and I feel gratified to have the honor of nominating him for Prophet of our class."

Mr. Roche was elected Prophet and the class then proceeded to elect a poet. In a brief review of his abilities as a bard and most excellent work in class H. E. Gorman nominated Claud F. Singer, the Achaean candidate, who was elected. Following the election of Poet was the fight for the election of Editor. The Danaans succeeded in electing their candidate, Sam Long.

The elected ticket is as follows:

Class Representatives.

Orator—H. E. Gorman, Wisconsin.

Playwright—M. J. Dougherty, Wisconsin.

Prophet—M. J. Roche, Illinois.

Toastrespondent—G. A. Meekison, Indiana.

Poet—C. F. Singer, Indiana.

Historian—Mrs. Margret Young, West Virginia.

Judge—L. W. Dunn, Rhode Island.

Counsel—N. E. Rowley, Indiana.

Class Officers.

President—J. A. Mead, Illinois.

Vice-President—Mrs. Jessie Stiles Hall, Indiana.

Secretary—M. C. Louchs, Pennsylvania.

Treasurer—Bernard Flaherty, Minnesota.

Editor—Sam Long, Mississippi.

If you have the "Hooks" don't wait for the government to send you a remedy. Its a new spring suit you need. See those "nature shades" which I now have on display.

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FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL.

Never before has our Millinery display offered such bargains, embracing all the latest models in pattern hats. All I ask is a comparison of quality and price. We are adding something new every day. Come up and look around, it is always a pleasure to show you our stock. MRS. A. ALT, 19 Main Street, over Lederer's Music Store.



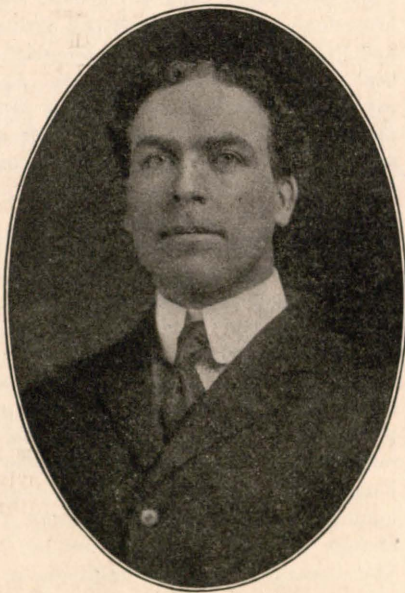
THOS. SCOTT, Secretary



ROBT. BAILEY, Captain



J. H. FETTERHOFF, Manager



MICHAEL J. ROCHE, President



M. J. DOUGHERTY, Treasurer

Base Ball Association—Law Department

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Law Classes, held in the Law Building, March 25th, the Law Baseball Association was formed and the following officers elected: President Michael J. Roche, Secretary Thomas Scott, Treasurer M. J. Dougherty, Manager J. H. Fetterhoff, Captain Robert Bailey. Funds were raised by assessment and prospects for a strong team to represent the department are good.

OPENING OF THE BASEBALL SEASON. University Baseball League

By Fred MacArthur.

If those gods that govern the sunshine and the rain provide that essential to baseball—fair weather—the Valparaiso University baseball season will be formally opened on Saturday, April the eleventh. For some weeks preparations have been going on, to make the event so attractive that every student will be at the diamond-side, ready to start the series with enthusiasm and a class yell.

The University Baseball League is yet an experiment. Only last year was it organized and its unique plan of college baseball given a try-out. The experiment, so far as it has been tried, is a decided success, yet it remains for this season's results to entirely approve the plan. The formation of the Valparaiso League should mark an epoch in college athletics. The question of sports is one of serious importance to every large school, and the League is an effort to put inter-class games in the place usually occupied by inter-collegiate contests, which sometimes interfere with school work. It will solve, in some measure, the problem of securing clean sport, with physical exercise not overdone, and a larger number of students receiving the benefits of athletic training.

While the snow still covered the diamond and the frost was in the ground, a general committee was formed, consisting of three enthusiastic baseball fans from each of three classes—Scientifics, Lawyers, Pharmics—and three men, also, from the Y. M. C. A. These interested gentlemen adopted a constitution and formed by-laws for the regulation of the League. When this necessary preliminary work was done, they turned the affairs over to the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee consists of one representative for each class team, with a member of the faculty to preside over its meetings and act as president of the League. Professor George W. Neet was made president. G. C. MacLaren, who represents the Y. M. C. A. on the Executive Committee, was made Secretary of the League. J. H. Fetterhoff, Law, Vice-President, D. L. McTaggart, Scientific, Treasurer; Fred MacArthur, Pharmacy, Scorekeeper and Reporter.

In the meanwhile each class had elected its Baseball Manager, and thus, provided with a general, has been whipping its material into shape for the coming campaign. It has been visible to the naked eye that there were many candidates for positions on each team. Anyone who swam around the water soaked diamond during the past weeks could observe the fact. Now that the aforementioned Rulers over the Weather have sent favorable days, scores of players dot the field like black beetles under an electric light. The managers for the various teams are as follows: Y. M. C. A., R. Bressler; Scientific, H. C. Bolstad; Law, J. H. Fetterhoff; Pharmacy, Ernest H. Coburn.

That the Baseball League would have the cordial support of the University authorities was the assurance received from Mr. Kinsey at the start. There will be free baseball all summer, according to this arrangement, but since Mr. Kinsey pays all expenses, such as the balls, the park, repairs of the grounds, and other necessary expenditures, he reserves the privilege of charging a small admittance fee at some of the games to be played during the season. This is to reimburse him, in part, for the expenses of the League.

It will be remembered by those who attended the University last year that the Y. M. C. A. won the League pennant. At any time, since then, that symbol of victory could be seen in the office of the Association. The championship will be hard fought for this season and scores of Association sympathizers hope to see the banner remain. There are as many, however, of "Gandpa's Sons" who wish the pennant in their own keeping; even a few Lawyers have expressed the earnest desire to see it within the walls of the Law Building. The "Pill Rollers," of course, are confident that the banner of League Championship will be seen next fall in the Materia Medica Room in Science Hall. This pennant stands for clean, manly supremacy in college athletics. It is the symbol of true sport and "good sports"—men who play the game at its best, whether they win or lose. It is the outward expression for the thing to be fought for on the diamond this summer. Any class should be proud to win it; for the winning of it should mean pluck, united spirit and hard work.

In order to insure a better and a cleaner game as well as stronger class spirit and more personal interest of the students, each in his own team, the contract system was adopted. By this arrangement players must sign with their own class managers, unless given a written release to play with another team. Each manager must have at least twelve men under contract and must not use any player who is not approved by the Executive Committee. No player can be under contract with more than one manager at any given time. The managers, however, are allowed to sign or exchange men to fill vacancies in their own nines. The arrangement is, doubtless, a practical one, since it will give all who desire a chance to make either one team or another. The object of giving as many men as possible is thereby reached, at the same time, strengthening each team to its very best.

The schedule as outlined by the Executive Committee, is as follows:

- April 11 Pharmics vs. Y. M. C. A.
Scientifics vs. Lawyers
- April 18 Lawyers vs. Pharmics
Scientifics vs. Y. M. C. A.
- April 25 Pharmics vs. Scientifics
Lawyers vs. Y. M. C. A.
- May 2 Scientifics vs. Lawyers
Y. M. C. A. vs. Pharmics

- May 9 Scientifics vs. Y. M. C. A.
Pharmics vs. Lawyers
- May 23 Lawyers vs. Y. M. C. A.
Pharmics vs. Scientifics
- May 30 Pharmics vs. Y. M. C. A.
Scientifics vs. Lawyers
- June 6 Pharmics vs. Lawyers
Scientifics vs. Y. M. C. A.
- June 13 Scientifics vs. Pharmics
Lawyers vs. Y. M. C. A.
- June 20 Lawyers vs. Scientifics
Pharmics vs. Y. M. C. A.
- June 27 Scientifics vs. Y. M. C. A.
Pharmics vs. Lawyers
- July 4 Lawyers vs. Y. M. C. A.
Pharmics vs. Scientifics.
- July 11 Open for postponed games.

If, on next Saturday afternoon, you should hear the band playing near the old College Building, it is a sign that there are to be two rousing games of baseball. If you hurry to the street, you will probably be in time to see "Pa" Kinsey heading the procession of the "Knights of the Horsehide Sphere," on their way to University Park. Leave your little hammer behind, and hurry along to witness the pitching of the first ball, done a la world-champion style, by the Vice-President of the University or some other equally noted fan. Wear your class colors and yell your class yells. Support your own team. In this modern tournament, the combatants also need the encouragement of their lady friends. Professor Neet, the President of the League, has consented to act as umpire for the first games. These will be of seven innings each. The first between the Y. M. C. A. and the Pharmics; the second between the Lawyers and the Scientifics. Both games will be hotly contested, for each manager is lining up his most trusty warriors for the battle.

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RECEPTION.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Edgar J. Hall and Mrs. H. G. Young, the talented and gifted young ladies on whom the degrees of Bachelor of Law will soon be conferred, gave a reception at the palatial residence of Mrs. Hall, in honor of the faculty and graduating class of the Law Department of the University. The spacious veranda was adorned with myriads of scintillating Japanese lanterns which diffused a joyous air of conviviality. The luxurious drawing-room and library were decorated with ribbons of gold and black—the class colors. The same effect was produced in the tastily furnished dining room by sus-

pending the ribbons in festoons from the elegant candelabra.

The hostess, a lovely lady, garmented in the light of her own glorious beauty and in the full flower of youth and freshness, welcomed her guests at the threshold.

The devotees of music and literature enjoyed a rare treat by the rendition of the following program:

- A piano solo by Gertrude Horn.
- A reading by Miss Hebbabrand.
- A piano solo by Miss Ruth Brown.
- A reading by Miss Barker.
- A piano solo by Miss Leada Barnes.
- A reading by Miss Benham.

On request, the hostess, Mrs. Hall, favored her guests by responding with a selection from Mozart. Her musical talent is well known throughout the city and has won for her well deserved praise as well as a gold medal from the University.

Almost immediately the guests were summoned to the dining room to partake of a delicious repast of epicurean delicacies and nectared sweets such as Lucullus and Elagabalus of old were wont to tempt the pampered appetites of their patrician friends for whom the grim spectre, dyspepsy, had no terrors and satiety was impossible.

Among those present were President and Mrs. H. B. Brown, Vice-President and Mrs. O. P. Kinsey, Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Bowman, Prof. and Mrs. Grant Crumacker, Prof. and Mrs. N. E. Tinkham, Prof. W. P. Daly, Miss Elizabeth Lajoice of Detroit, Mich., Miss Helen Cummings, Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Sadie Hill of Chicago, who has just returned from a lengthy stay abroad where she has been studying music and art; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bennett, and the members of the Law Class:

LAW GRADUATES 1908

Joseph Allegra	E. Lee Allen
Jessie Stiles Hall	W. W. Barton
B. B. Bassett	Lennie J. Oare
Chas. Besley	M. J. Dougherty
L. W. Dunn	John Fetterhoff
W. H. Finley	B. B. Flaherty
Harvey Gross	Fay Irwin
T. J. Karns	F. J. Kerstan
Samuel P. Long	Julian Loper
Alvin McGovney	M. A. Peterson
Benj. Price	Richard Donahue
C. M. Holm	H. E. Gorman
Ed. L. Pomeroy	J. A. Mead
Geo. A. Meekison	L. E. Mifflin
Chas. Moreison	John Nesbit
R. E. Parks	Michael Roche
N. E. Rowley	Thomas Scott
John G. Friedson	Carl Seet
E. G. Sproat	Arthur Stowe
A. F. Sundell	Wm. D. Watkins
Wm. H. Welter	Merle C. Loucks
John B. Brenza	Reuben Cox
L. C. Reynolds	H. G. Young
Margueritte Young	Claud F. Singer

accompanied by their delightful lady friends, gorgeously costumed and buoyantly happy, who added beauty to the scene. Their rippling peals of laughter gave the touch of life that was needed to make the event a complete success.

Mrs. Young wore a cream bordure chiffon empire reception gown; tunic skirt, draped over lace trimmed underskirt.

Mrs. Hall was attired in a beauteous creation of baby Irish lace princess in ecru, over blue silk; Venetian lace trimming. On her left hand she wore a large sparkling diamond of the same royal tint.

The guests remained until a late hour, but bade their hostess a fond farewell ere the first faint streaks of gray announced the near approach of Phoebus' chariot, hastening down the beaten path of night.

George A. Meekison.

Mary wore a little hat
Wherever she did go;
She bought it at The Hat Shop
About a year ago.

But Mary's got a bonnet now,
An Easter bonnet new;
And belt and comb and gloves and tie,
Bought at The Hat Shop, too.

Moral: Follow Mary's example and trade at—
THE KUEHL HAT SHOP, 7 Washington Street

Christian Endeavor

Sunday Evening, April 11

Prohibition League has charge of exercises

PROGRAM

Song,	
Prayer,	H. B. Brown
Gov. Hanly on Temperance,	Ethelyn Cochrane
Counting the Cost,	D. B. Hawkins
Personal Liberty	R. M. Hamilton
Tariff or Temperance	H. A. Brown
Prohibition, What Then?	Paul Moody
Local Option and Prohibition	C. E. New
Democratic Party and Prohibition,	W. A. Zaugg
Republican Party and Prohibition,	T. Bennett
Prohibition Party and Prohibition,	G. B. Cutting
Loyal Citizenship,	Edward Anderson
Solo,	Miss Cushing

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VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY HERALD

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESS ASSOCIATION OF VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

APRIL 11, 1908

SOME RECENT LETTERS.

Published every other Saturday in the interest of the students of Valparaiso University. Office, 353 College Avenue.

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TAYLOR BENNETT, Editor.

EDITORIALS AND LOCALS

CORRECTIONS.

Miss Vadae G. Harvey's address is Valparaiso, Ind.; not Chicago, Ill.

Coll and Anthony at Muskogee, Oklahoma; not Muskogon.

Lukens and Sampley are in Bellingham, Washington. In a previous issue of the Herald we gave the city, but not the state.

M. J. Smith is in partnership with J. F. Burke, at Hammond, Ind.

We have located nearly all of last year's graduate in law and have printed their addresses in the Herald. We will yet locate **everyone**.

By the way, if you wish to know where any former Valparaiso student is located, let your desires be known to the Herald. We will find him for you.

A 20-page paper, issuing a thousand copies and still growing, that's the latest "Herald" news.

Yes, we were forced to leave out much good material. Didn't have room, you see.

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—An Instructor.

Albion, Ind., March 19, 1908.

Mr. Taylor Bennett, 353 College Ave., Valparaiso, Indiana.

Dear Sir: Enclosed find twenty-five cents for which please send me the "College Herald" for a term.
Respectfully yours,

Chas. E. Field, Albion, Ind.

P. S.—Include issues containing Law Class of 07.

Fitchburg, Mass., March 20, 1908.

Mr. Taylor Bennett, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find check for \$1, for Valparaiso University Herald for the ensuing year.
Yours truly,

J. G. Annala, 145 Main St.

Muskogee, Okla., April 6, 1908.

Mr. Taylor Bennett, Editor University Herald, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Dear Sir: Please send us "The Herald." Perhaps at the expiration of the time we will "come across" again. Anyhow we want the paper during the balance of this school year.

We had a visit from Phelps last winter that was enjoyable. He stayed with us three days and helped to drive away the blues and homesickness. He is located at present at Peru, Ind. We also had a visit from Jack Layne of class '06. He is at Stigler, Okla. Pennell of the same class is at Bartlesville, this state, and has written us several times.

To the friends of Coll & Anthony say that we are doing well and like the country well enough to stay. We have tried ourselves out in the court here and held our own. The winters are mild and short and the summers are just right. The people are hustlers and we claim to be having the best times to be found in the United States.

With best wishes to the editor and for the success of "The Herald" we are,

Yours very truly,

Coll & Anthony.

This issue was delayed a day waiting for three additional cuts. We are indeed sorry they failed to come.

The German social was given at the home of Professor and Mrs. Roessler on Saturday evening. All who attended were glad they were Germans and also that they have such a kind hearted teacher.

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