

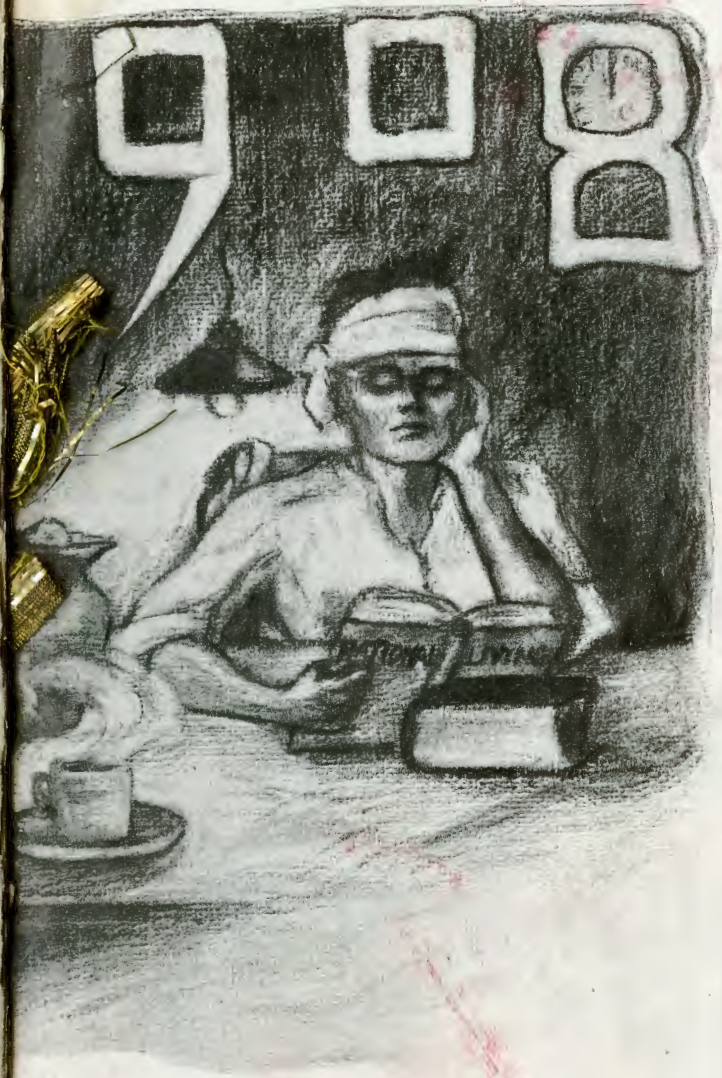
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ROW old along with me!
 The best is yet to be,
 The last of life, for which the first was made:
 Our times are in his hand
 Who saith, "A whole I planned,
 Youth shows but half; trust God: see all nor
 be afraid!"

BROWNING: Rabbi Ben Ezra

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 Vice President,
 Secretary,
 Treasurer,
 Assistant Treasurer,
 Chairman Social Committee,
 Chairman Play Committee,
 Historian,

Officers

Frank O. Koehler
 Minnie L. Prosser
 Elizabeth H. Spearing
 Eugene C. Bird
 Elizabeth J. Allen
 C. Willard Ferris
 Robert H. Rice
 Florence Hull

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Professor Azariah S. Root	Professor William D. Cairns
Professor Frank F. Jewett	Professor Albert B. Wolfe
Professor Simon F. MacLennan	Professor Florence M. Fitch

Colors

Crimson and Black

Bell

Zip-Rah-Bang
 Rip-Ki-Yi
 M-C-M-V-I-I-I

The Class of 1908

An Interview with the College Librarian

Your reporter was able the other afternoon to penetrate into the remote den where amid stacks of books the college librarian does his work.

"I have called," I said, "to inquire on behalf of the Annual what is your opinion of the class of 1908."

"Well," said the Professor, "if I only possessed the pyrotechnic eloquence of Koehler or Tracy Strong, perhaps I could do justice to the subject, but as I cannot compete with such masters of the vocal organs, I can only tell you in a very simple way.

"The class of 1908 has always been a favorite class with me and these are some of my reasons:

"In the first place, it has been a hard-working class. It has not forgotten that its first business here is to study. The class-room work of its members has been strong. In oratory, debate and society work its example has been inspiring, and in administration it has been thoroughly successful.

"In the next place, it has been what I call a broad-gauge class. By that I mean that it has been able to see beyond itself. In everything it has shown good, practical common-sense. It has had plenty of fun, but has not carried its fun to an excess. It has had good athletes; but they have not felt that athletics was the only thing of importance in College. I have greatly enjoyed the freedom from snobbishness which the class has manifested, and the places which have been voted to fellows who were largely self-supporting.

"Then, too, it has been a class which has known how to do good 'team work.' The members of the class have pulled together. Cliques and factions have been mostly non-existent. Though the class has maintained entire independence and has held its own opinions, it has worked with the Faculty and not against it.

"Perhaps that is as much as you will have room to print, but I would like you to add that the class will leave behind it most enjoyable memories and will be bidden God-Speed by those of us who tarry by the stuff. We shall expect a good record from 1908."

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Elizabeth Housam Spearing

Elizabeth they call this maid,
Who has a charming way.
She studies German very hard
And says she'll teach some day.

And if she wouldn't study so
She'd win our hearts so fast
That we would all around her flock,
But her aim is five to the last.



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Tracy Strong

Tracy—usually "T"—covered many strategic positions during the four years, editing the '08 Annual and holding the reins of the Y. M. C. A. His straightforward, frank manner can never mislead one, for "T" is what he seems to be. His strong personal force has worked quietly among Oberlin men, and they shall long feel the stamp of his influence upon their lives.



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Elinore Adelia Bates

Started well in Prep. School and has kept to it faithfully. Has a circle of strong friends and is content. Gets into things just enough to show the proper spirit without being ambitious. She is one of those rare persons who stand for quality.



Fannie Williams Edwards

"I can't make my eyes behave."

Florence Hull

Florence is exceedingly bright, both books and conversation. She can lead literary society with perfect ease and ability. 'Tis hoped she will marry a governor so that her qualities may have ample scope. But it's against her principles to take advantage of leap-year privileges. She thinks for herself.



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Robert Robson

Bob assumes a cynical view of the world, and it is said that on one occasion he lost his temper. If you don't believe it, just rub him the wrong way and see what he will do to you. On the subject of Geology, Bob is an enthusiastic talker.



Harriette Frances Ryan

Harriette Ryan must be included in the category of sharks, since she has consistently chosen a front seat in Senior Bible in spite of the fact that President King has taken to asking unfathomable questions in class. Miss Ryan's manner is quiet, calm and touch-me-not, yet her smile is very charming when it chances to fall on you.



Mabel Frances Hunt

I shouldn't want to be a preacher's child,
And have to hand out English undefiled
And expurgated. Suppose I were beguiled
To tell a story. It would have to be suppressed—
Cut out—exterminated.



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Helen Louise Myers

Helen's erect and queenly bearing, her rich coloring and her lovely speaking voice make her delightful in dramatics and her roles are charming. But who shall tell of the source of the attractiveness of the girl herself? Is it her buoyancy or her graciousness, her love of fun or her good taste, her unpretentious goodness, or her ability, that makes everyone love and admire her?



Ray Lee Edwards

After taking two years of his course in Oberlin, Edwards went to Delaware and entered Ohio Wesleyan. What his reason was matters not; suffice it to say, he repented and returned just in time to enroll among the worthies of 1908. His past, however, is now forgiven, and as a member of 1908 his future is secure.



Constance Marie Morris

She plays Basket Ball
Like a gust in a squall.
She's quite athletic—
It's really pathetic—
'Cause she misses the point of it all.



Irving Louis Fisher

Fisher originated in Sauk Center, Minnesota, and arrived in Oberlin via the University of Minnesota. He has persisted in doing high class work all through his course. Fisher chose a top room in Council and allowed no distractions to interfere with his plans. His specialty is a modest unobtrusiveness.

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Frances Beatrice Bullard

A maid from the West who brought, to share with us, the blue of the skies in her eyes and the sunshine in her smile.



Howard Brigham Sohn

Howard is a peculiar mixture of hero-worship, enthusiasm and self-depreciation. He is sincere, whole-souled and we fear at times monotonous. He is most courteous to the fair sex and is never happier than when doing one of them a favor. Howard is as devoted to his lessons as he is to the Civic Club, and that is going some.



Bertha Cora Harris

No one ever saw Bertha when she wasn't busy. She is always bustling about, and yet she is sure to have time for anyone who needs her help. Books hold some charm for her, but she is fond of walking, too, and it is often a question which should receive her attention. Her ambition is to teach out West.



Henry Martin Bissell, Jr.

Bissell is a man of many interests and is an interesting man. During his Senior year he managed to run a photo gallery, conduct a boys' club in Cleveland, serve as chaplain at the front and pass "Reconstruction." He has been with 1908 but one year, yet is one of her most faithful members.

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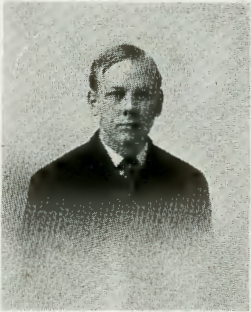
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Gertrude Eleanor Sturges
Right here's a cheer for Gertrude,
Who shines in Basket Ball.
Her heart's as big as all out-doors,
In health she beats us all.



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George Chauncey Bartlett
George is a man of one idea, i. e., to keep Bur-
ton's oil can filled. He served his apprenticeship
in Council and was promoted to Mrs. Green's.
Among his other activities, George has dabbled
in Foot Ball, Base Ball, and has also studied some.



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Florence Farr
Florence Farr has a wonderful capacity for ex-
hausting her work and her friends. One hundred
miles a minute was the record by which she made
College in three and a half years. A shark in
English and very interesting.



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Margery Eleanore Houser
Margery is the tall Miss Houser,
But to you she will not bow, sir,
Unless, perchance, by happenstance,
You prove your mighty worth, sir.
For she's the goods worth all your dreams,
Of heart and brain—just what she seems—
Is this our tall Miss Houser.

Verna Irene Chapin

Not from the golden, but from the breezy West.
Her "abounding health and exuberant spirits"
know no limitations. Professor Root used to
think she was a P. T. girl, and others have made
the same mistake. Verna says she is going to
teach school for several years. What then?

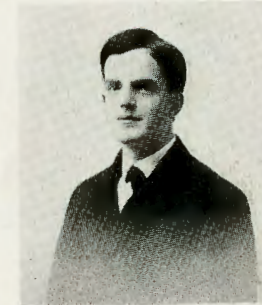


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John Frederick Miller

"Rabbi" hailed into the limelight here from
Dayton in the Fall of '07 and since has played the
quiet, reserved role of the embryonic judge.
Fred studies hard, walks like a military com-
mandant, and in general is congenially dignified.



Louise Russell Kelsey

While she was yet among us she was noted for
the fact that she always studied on Senior night.
Early this semester she suddenly decided to teach
the young of Northern Michigan how to shoot
ideas about Physics and Astronomy. "Our loss
has been her gain."



Bess Adeline Bolden

She speaks when she's spoken to in Sociology.
It was she who solved the question, "Has an iso-
lated cat self-consciousness?" Natural selection
and the audrocentric theory of society draw only
the lowered eyelid of contempt from her.



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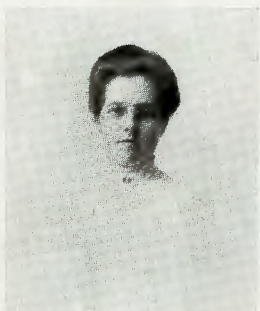
Grace Herreid

Grace Herreid is a dignified little lady who has been brought up to reign in social circles. She is clever for she can hit the nail on the head every time, but her wit carries a little sarcasm in its flights. An unusual girl and little, but oh my!



Chester Arthur Allen

A little man fits well with a big voice. He would never be a success as a street fakir, but as a silent sleuth he would capture the house. He is a worker and you can't lick him.



Frances Newton Cushing

Frances was an excellent treasurer for she kept Y. W. funds from running away. One wouldn't think she could set the world on fire, but she may some day. Her future position is like herself in character—Big and Steady. Unlike most women she is not generally speaking and doesn't like to be bossed.



Alvia Artist Atterholt

"The sage of Lisbon," such he hight and well it fits his form. He is the luckiest center in case of a fumble our Foot Ball team ever produced. He's a good deal of a shark in spite of his denials and has such "winnin' ways."

Lulu Houser

Nearly all the Seniors look upon Lulu as their bright and shining ideal of a scholar. She haunts the library looking as if she had just been having one of those sublime feasts with Homer and Lotze. She is delightful—a girl who can be "wondrous wise" and at the same time more fun than a "box of monkeys." Just give her a couple more hairpins and Lulu would be all right!

Jessie Margaret McNabb

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow
Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth;
Her eyebrows' shape was like the aerial bow;
Her cheek all purple with the beam of youth."
And yet her hair is not Sandy!

Russell Burr Hopkins

"Hoppy" is a remarkable combination of math-shark, athlete and lady-killer. He makes his own philosophy of life and believes in it thoroughly. His motto is: "When I became a man I put away childish things."

Helen Barbara Brown

Helen Brown swallows and flutters a bit when she gets excited, but it's good when it comes out. She is a lady authoress and has what is popularly known as a facile pen.

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Elfreda Schubert

We are glad that the Johnstown flood spared Elfreda, for to know her is good for one's soul. She can quote Lotze with marvelous facility, and in spite of fears that she is too "undignified" manages to hold down the position of house president.



James Henry Cowan

Jimmie is a synonym for quiet perseverance. He ranks among the rare philosophers who think more than they attempt to utter.



Myrtle Lenna Brooks

A lady named Brooks
Fell asleep o'er her books
And muchly annoyed a professor.
He shouldn't have cared,
Because he was spared
The pleasure of hearing a guesser.



George Perry Metcalf

"Yon G. P. hath a lean and hungry look; he thinks too much." He studies some and pretends to spend most of his time "cramming." But watch him! 'Tis rumored he's engaged.

Sarah Diatha Seymour

Sarah is the stuff that the world's best women are made of. She is taking the Physical Training Course and fitting herself for a life of service for others. A stately carriage, a splendid face, the kindest of hearts—do you wonder that it is not only the boys who like her?



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George H. Everson

George has a happy disposition tinged with blue-rose melancholy. He is ever ready to lend a hand, avoids the "lime-light" and is studious.



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Minnie Louise Prosser

If you want something done here is the girl who will do it; if you want something said here is the girl who will say it; and if you want nothing at all but to be happy, just get "Rastus" to laugh with you. Our Vice President! May each class-to-come be as happy in this respect as '08.



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Robert Hughes Rice

In the four years which Bob Rice has spent in Oberlin, the College community has learned that he is a man to whom positions of responsibility and real importance can be safely intrusted. Look him up in "Who's Who." And it isn't half there.



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Ola May Jackson

Ola is one of the very few really beautiful girls. The severest dress becomes her most, and she has a certain gravity that makes her smile doubly charming. She talks little. Every one in general, and a gifted young law student in particular, will testify that she is a girl among girls.



Ruth Edna Maltby

Studios and quiet,
Actions sweet and kind,
Bred in Ashtabula,
Our dear Ruth you'll find.
Living at Lord Cottage,
Ruth is quite discreet;
She never makes a single noise,
And smiles in hall and street.



Mary May McIntosh

Mary Mac's ancestors were rugged Highlanders in unspeakable plaids. Mary has inherited their oatmeal-nourished tenacity to purpose and devotion to hard work. She has a cheerful grin and the usual qualifications for membership in the Radium Club.



Sidney Barlow Brown

Sidney meets you on the street with a smile and speaks with that same smile in his voice. He has been with us since his Academy days, but seemed to prefer quiet life and music to College activities. His thoughts nobody knows, but his intentions are good.

Florence Pearl

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!

And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"

An angel-face, a perpetual motion tongue, a diamond to her credit and yet she never can keep her seat in society! But what matter, when there is one Good Enough for her?



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James Aaron Hills

This Apollo-visaged youth hails from the town of Oskaloosa, Iowa. After attending the Oberlin grade schools, he sojourned for a while in Texas, returning to Oberlin last fall as a full-fledged Senior. The College has gained in being able to number Hills among its graduates.



Nellie Mary Stratton

There was a young lady named Nell
On her virtues a year one could dwell,

She was dark, tall and witty,

Exceedingly pretty,

And really cut out for a belle.



Laura Celestia Perry

There was a young maiden named Perry,
And of labor she never was chary;

She worked very hard,

In lessons she starred,

Yet she often could raise the Old Harry.



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Edith Esther Putman

Black hair, black eyes, a clever tongue,
And lips that always smile;
Vivacious, breezy, witty, too,
She's got you beat a mile.

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Stanley Burns Kent

Kent fakes funny parts in theatricals, and studies higher Mathematics. Stanley is obliging, cares little for society, and is in for all class stunts and athletics. If he had been bigger he would have made a star. He is as much a boy as he was when a Freshman.

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Betsey Eve Churchill

"The light upon her face shines from the window of another world. Saints only have such faces."—And this is Betsey, *nicht wahr?*

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Anna Frances Brodnax

Intellectual, jolly,—it's fun to watch her smile. She led a Bible Study class and is a mighty nice sort of a girl for a comrade.

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Margaret Dickey Allen

Margaret Allen, she can laugh,
And who'll make the better half
Is no question, for there's one
Who just likes her streak of fun.
"Capable" just suits her too,
For she carries things right through.



Charles Willard Ferris

C. "Buck" Ferris is a model Christian business man, built according to the specifications of "Rational Living" and "Reconstruction." He is a strong man among the feminine contingent for he always has an inexhaustible fund of choice conversation. As U. L. A. President his introductions are applicable to anybody for anything at anytime,—but that don't matter.



Erma Martha Kibler

"Kib" is one of those jolly good-natured kind who spend most of their time studying Lucretius and Oratory. She has a host of friends at Allegheny and Oberlin, but one thing she lacks is Oberlin College Spirit. She is always willing to bet for what she calls her College—Allegheny.



Sara Bernita Dreitzler

Bernita says: "Well, now don't you think?"—"but see here"—and she always has her opinion, too. She has business tact in an unusual degree. She doesn't want to be an Alumna,
She doesn't want to go away.
She would rather be an Assistant,
Then she'd have whole years to stay.

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Emma Margaret Wiesender

As conscientious as the day is long. She wouldn't go to a debate jollification after hours for anything. Hasn't any scruples on cards and the dance, but for "a' that" the Profs all like her and so do we. To know her best is to love her most.



Harry Joshua Sargent

"Josh" is a student, though few ever suspected it. His specialties have been physical training, human nature and class stunts. Sargent's record from the basement to the lightning rod of Peters' is 30 seconds flat. During his Sophomore year he roomed on East College and thereby hangs many a tale.



Ruth April Westgate

Ruth is a girl who habitually does twenty hours of work and never says a word about it. She never misses a good lecture or a concert, or any fun that is going, either. Although her fund of good-humor is inexhaustible, she has convictions and the courage to stand by them.



Alice Neal Gregg

Alice is quiet and demure—until one gets well acquainted with her. She chatters like a magpie and has the gift of "total recall." Spreads are her long suit, and she'd almost rather make cocoa than study. And usually she is busy doing something for somebody else.

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Lucile Winifred Tillinghast

One would not suppose that such a demure little maid would have to sell choices for parlor seats on Sunday evenings.



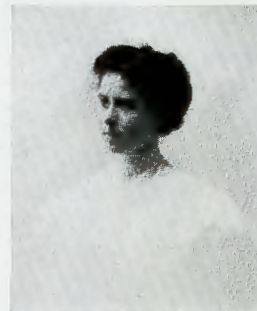
Hubert Everett Husted

Here indeed we see a man of affairs. With malice toward none, with charity toward all, Hubert has entered with a vengeance into College doings. In Y. M., Choir and Musical Union, Literary Society, U. L. A., class athletics, and Varsity Base Ball "Hoover" has made his mark.



Emma Bouquet Lee

A brilliant girl with a brilliant ancestry and a famous name. Emma is a girl who doesn't have to work herself or the Profs to get a "5." Her scholarly ability is equalled only by her engaging social qualities. She has been to Columbia and, with that common sense so characteristic of her, pronounces Oberlin "still in the van."



Marion Blackman

She's the maiden with the bright brown eyes,
"In whose orb a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies."
Quiet and unassuming, yet ready for the good times and lots of fun. Miss Blackman, the Senior; M. Blackman, the business woman; Marion, the mandolin player; "Bright Eyes," the girl who stands in the hall and charms the men,—all, all combined into one. None of these parts is better than the whole.

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Irma Belle Lewis

Here's to the girl who is dainty and still,
Here's to the girl who is sweet,
For here is a girl who'll be true always,
No matter how seldom you meet.
Yes, Irma is quality, not quantity, but just the same, she's always there.



Frank Howard Waters

"Bud" Waters is one of the favorite children of Oberlin's athletic meadows. He bids fair to tie with Clayt Fauver as the possessor of the largest number of O's on record. Howard was essentially designed for a social conqueror, but the fairies don't seem to be able to get over that awful hair. But the fact remains that he is a peerless manipulator of the spheroid in any of its forms.



Carrie Hamilton Watson

"Watsie" is the paradoxical personification of tenderness combined with unrelenting dignity. A business woman through and through. We all know that when she puts her shoulder to the wheel, things must go or break. If Oberlin had a host of such women to turn loose on the world this June, something worth while would happen.



Andrew Dorr Collins

A gay Freshman, an awakened Sophomore, a studious Junior, a noble Senior. Andrew hailed from St. Joseph, Michigan, yet he claims he was never married. As to the future he says, "Well, by gad, I don't know." Andrew plans to study law.

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Lenna Sherman Cheesman

A concoction of all the classics. She took her only flight from the realms of prose and fact in the "Clouds" last year. Professor Martin has an inimitable grudge against that still small voice of Lenna's.



Charles Irvin Miller

Miller is one of those men who can work, his way through College and specialize in Mathematics at the same time. He knows more about differential equations than you do about short division. He picked out his profession long ago and will some day be a master bridge-builder.



Mary Ellis Purcell

We have no adjectives of fine enough calibre to describe Mary Ellis. It is hard to say whether we love or reverence her most. Perfect sincerity, the finest consideration, the gentlest friendliness and self-forgetful generosity—these are a few of the qualities that endear her to us.



George Wesley Garthwaite

Garthwaite claims the mosquito-infested state of New Jersey as his residence. Quiet and unassuming, he is a steady plugger and sticks to his work closer than a brother. "Noisy" does not believe in the right of free speech, and we can say no more than, "Some flowers bloom unseen."

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Bertha Mabel Rogers

Her English makes you sit up and take notice
her Philosophy sets your head a-spinning, and
her German sends you gasping for breath up in
the seventh heaven.



Walter Holden Wolfe

"Dad" is a war-horse of the first rank. He took
to everything in College excepting Geology. "Dad"
was all-state guard one year and repeated
tackle. He has been night engineer at the Water
Works and has managed to engineer a few enter-
prises of a private nature. "Dad" is whole-souled,
generous and husky. His friends will never forget
him.



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Mabel Gertrude Whiting

To know her at all is to love her a great deal.
She takes "Mike" and is very wise, but it hasn't
hurt her a bit. She can even recite the Aelion
constitution by heart. Yet in spite of these su-
perior accomplishments, she still remains the most
delightful companion imaginable.



James Hugh Smith

Probably no man in Oberlin has more friends
and fewer enemies than "Simp" Smith. He is
one of the modest and reserved kind, who says
nothing unless it is good and works hard and con-
sistently. Hugh's athletic abilities are excel-
lent by none. If you can claim the friendship and con-
fidence of "Simp" Smith you have something
"really worth while."

Marion Hoyt Chute

Marion is one of the youngest and most popu-
lar of the girls of the class. She loves the out-
of-doors and is radiantly well. She is absolutely
unassuming and has a pleasant way of seeing
everyone else's good points, but she could not hide
her own loveliness if she tried, for hers are
True eyes,
Too pure and too honest to disguise
The sweet soul shining through them.



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John Alexander Steele

Jack got his reputation by turning down prom-
inent offices. He is fond of a long walk, a French
novel and a good joke. He used to carry mail
for a pastime; now he teaches "Academy Alge-
bra."



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Georgia Visa Hubbard

There was a young lady quite mild
Who peacefully studied and smiled.
She said, "It's not fun,
But when it is done
I feel like a virtuous child."



Katharine Sheldon

This maid came to Oberlin
Before the flood began,
She says she's going to leave us soon,
We don't see how she can.
She knows about the Chapel fire,
About the old-time rules,
We judge from what she's proved to be,
This is the best of schools.



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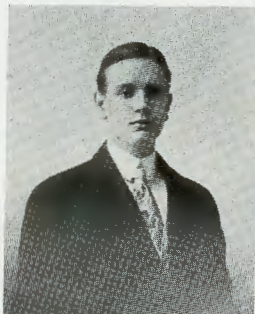


Delia May Kirkpatrick

Delia is a lassie
Full of winsome grace;
She would make much brighter
Any sort of place.

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Claude Wilmot Stedman

"Sted" claims to be proficient in all the languages, has dabbled in every philosophy from Pragmatism to Confucianism, has a bluffing knowledge of all subjects, and has been to Paris, a fact which he never attempts to conceal. Under his over-sophistication "Dictionarious" isn't such a bad fellow.

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Mary Matthews Hobbs

A gentle, modest mood hath won
O'er gayness, joy or any fun;
She walks the earth a quiet nun—
Her face a saint's, her work well done.



Albert Christian Schumacher

This cousin of Kaiser Wilhelm's brought with him a two years' harvest from Bluffton College in addition to the fruits of some ministerial labor. "1908" needed such a man and gave him a hearty welcome. Schumacher has a jovial disposition, a four-inch smile, a bass voice and a broad brogue.

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Ruth Alice Bullock

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked
Of culture or appliance,—
The warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance."

To the which we all say a fervent "Amen!"

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Charles Albert Sawyer

Sawyer has gone through Oberlin in three years and still has had time to belong to societies and clubs innumerable, to sing in the choir and Union, to take leading roles in Junior and Senior class plays, to distinguish himself in oratory, and help get out the Review. 'Nuff said.

Edith Adelaide Robbins

There was a fair maid from McCool
Who wanted to go "East" to school;
There she won many hearts,
But the "Strongest" of darts
Could not capture our maid from McCool.



Frank Elijah Dudley

Elijah is very much like the boys of this age. He goes in for athletics, has a weakness for society, and enlists in the Y. M. C. A. He keeps his eyes open for the interests of the "kids," is a good friend and no man's enemy.



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Elaine Minerva VanFossan

There lived a young maid named Elaine,
Her studious nature gave pain,
To her, not to others,
To her, not her brothers,
But her labors are never in vain.

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Cecil Loomis Burton

Mr. Burton looks harmless but he isn't. "Si" had bandit tendencies in his Sophomore year, but reformed nobly. The counteracting influence of close friends has done much toward "Si's" regeneration. "Si" has an "Uncle Biff" brand of humor, is a champion rough-houser, and took his A. B. in athletics.

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Ida Floreda Stone

Floy Stone is one of those fortunate ones known as "home girls," and she makes the best of her privilege. Her countenance might lead one to think that she is innocent of the ways and wiles of College girls, but be not deceived! Her life has been an eventful one.

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Stella Eikenberry

"Eike" is fond of everything that is deep and difficult, everything that is beautiful and every thing that is good. She reads Philosophy and Religion, studies Violin, and more often seeks the company of her own thoughts than that of others. She is truly modest, in spite of her gifts and achievement.

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Zell Mittilene Richards

One goes to College to seek education;
If they elect the P. T. Course they want a position;
But Mittilene sails serene on her way;
She won't take a job with the highest of pay!
Chorus—"Why?"

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Arthur Eugene Bradley

Some call him "Bashful Art." But if that is true he has it down to a fine art. He went to one party—the Leap Year one at that. Though he may seem timid in certain places he fails to show it in school work or athletics. We know him as a "star."

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Edna Ives Cromer

Edna is not a grind—
To that she'd say, "Go soak,"
Edna is not a belle,
But Edna is a joke!
Edna is not an old maid,
For Edna is not of age,
But queer is the way o' the world
And Edna may be a Sage!



Albert Carl Eckert

Albert expects to be a librarian, and while in College has come to know the outside of a great many books. He is modest, yet capable; unassuming, yet persistent.

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Marguerite Knopf

A benevolent cyclone swooped down upon Wyoming University, caught up Marguerite Knopf, and set her down in Oberlin this Fall. Since then she has devoted herself to literature and the culture of the Hubbard squash.

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Charles Stone Kent

This serious-looking youth would rather rough-house than eat, says his landlady. Charley has made a big zero at Foot Ball, to say nothing of—well, no matter. He has a smile that sells books in vacation time as fast as the company can supply them.

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Myrtle Grace Vial

Grace Vial has uncommon common sense, and her conscientiousness brings her many "5's" in Senior Bible. "Pinkie" suits her, if shades can tell complexion and disposition.

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Van Ira Ward

We have here before us an athlete of no mean repute from Phoenix, N. Y. "Butch" is essentially a Base Ball man, captained this year's team to victory, shone as a vocalist between second and third, and was a stalwart guard on the Basket Ball team for three years.

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Murrell Edwards

Murrell is liked by lots of girls,
She's liked by lots of boys,
She simply stars in Basket Ball,
And raises stacks of noise.

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Horace Hastings Nye

Droll and good-natured "Bill" would rather crack a bum joke than eat a good dinner. Although at times his humor is monotonous, he generally accomplishes his purpose of making you laugh. Horace stars more in social circles than in the class room.

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Gertrude Chaney

Gertrude Chaney looks as if she had never seen the dark side of things. Should you ever chance to meet her when she failed to smile, you would know that something dreadful had happened.

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Mabel Schultz Gerhard

Demure, winsome, tactful, always with the right word at the right time. But ah! there's another side—shudders when she giggles and talks at random, and, as Mabel herself expresses it, "goes hobnobbing with life."

But the Profs like her. Studious? Of course. Alack-a-day, this many-sided child!

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Helen Stephenson Terry

A Math. and Science Shark—ah yes! with her sines, cosines, et cetera, et cetera, she makes your poor head fairly swim.

But withal she's human as can be, with a heart for the world and with her breezy vivaciousness

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Grover H. Hull

Grover Hull has gone through four years of College without forgetting what he came for. That is to say, he gets his lessons and minds his own business. He is distinguished for scholarship and modesty, qualities which will stand him in good stead in his chosen profession, the law.

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The Allen Girls

The "Allen Girls," subdivided for the convenience of the faculty into E. J. and E. N., are of the very salt of the earth.

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Elizabeth, or E. J., as she is known in educational circles, early wore the reputation of a shark. But she is such a modest shark and such a jolly good fellow, too, that nobody hesitates to call her the "hull" thing.

Ethel forms the practical side of the family. She can manage high finance, make delicious seafoam and fudge, and preside at the table with utmost ease.

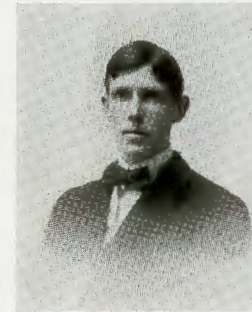
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Frieda Louise Martini

She talks with her eyes and nose and mouth,
She talks with her specs and hands.
Some day she'll cheer the heathen up
In dark, unChristian lands.



Don Cameron Allen

Allen is a quiet man, with serious and studious propensities. He contributed a slide trombone to the band, a bass voice to the First Choir and a big mitt to the class Base Ball team. Allen's real work has been done behind the scenes of College activity.

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Winifred Zelpia Jensen

Winifred Jensen is very agreeable and pleasant and remains the same in rain or shine. She is a type and needs a little fun to make her real. In other words, too consistent for a woman.

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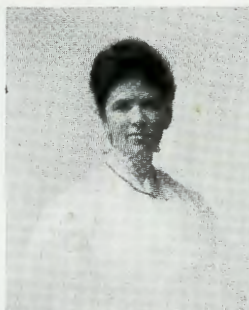


James Laurence Breckenridge

"Breck" distinguished himself as a Freshman and Sophomore by engineering class stunts, as a Junior by playing Base Ball and drawing pictures for the Annual, and as a Senior by living in the swellest apartments in town,—a fitting climax for such a career.

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Erma Shupe

Erma Shupe has been only two years at Oberlin but don't worry about Erma! She has her full share of "5's." It is not at all difficult to tell what classes she likes best. She specializes in Nineteenth Century Poetry and in Senior Bible. Rumor has it that Erma is a fluent talker, but no one has yet been found to vouch for it.



Harlow Alexander McConnaughey

"Mac" comes from Benzonia, Michigan, and has a habit of singing on the Glee Club. There is an Abe Lincoln style about him that is very winning, and he converses as if thinking audibly. Mac is all right. "Take this from this, if this be otherwise."



Jessie Mae Woodroffe

This fortunate maiden called "Jess"
No longer must wail in distress.
She has "a position,"
O, blessed condition!
And some day the heathen she'll bless.



Leah Helen Crane

"Lear" is a peach, loyal to her friends, and long may she find the friends she deserves. Her good humor, cheerfulness and common sense have endeared her to those who know her best.

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Ella Charlton Fulton

Noble and practical, too, in her regal womanhood. No words can describe Nelle. And why? Well, just because she is our Nelle, I guess; so thoroughly herself—yes,—a queen!



Walter Scribner Jelliff

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
The observed of all observers."

Jellie leads a track squad, too, but that is one of his "excentrissities."



Vera Alice Tinker

There is never any question as to her views on people and things. Her specialty is French and a model French maiden she is. A prim, precise little Priscilla with a nod of determination and a beck of command—this is Vera.



Bertha Evangeline Bails

Quaint, quiet and sweet—
Such is a maid I know;
Modest, gentle and neat,
But—(dear, me!) ne'er saw beau!

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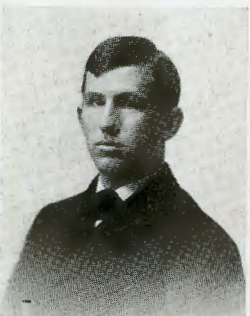
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Juanita Clemm Snyder

Juanita is a girl with an "atmosphere"—that means rarity of spirit. Her life here in Oberlin has endeared her to many, and 'tis rumored in Cleveland, too, there's to be found admiration for her. Could one guess?



Eugene Calvin Bird

"Gene" has been in every sort of Y. M. C. A. activity from smoking Duke's Mixture to conducting a boys' camp. Bird spent one summer in the realms of Geology and is dubbed proficient in the art. He has conscientiously sought to adorn himself with the crimson coat set off by the golden O. His O's, however, have been most evident in the class room.



Josephine Mary Goodall

Her modesty is as great as her attainments, and she would not for the world have you know what a fine record she made as a high school teacher before coming to College. She has endeared herself to her friends by her ready sympathy and by "little nameless unremembered acts of kindness."



George Waldo Monosmith

George W. Monosmith, '08, of Wellington, Ohio rolls quietly into town to attend his regular College classes and then seeks again the enjoyment of his own home. Although he cannot partake of the activities which most of his classmates enjoy, he has the welfare of his College at heart and is one of the most loyal of Oberlin's supporters.

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Lou Lyon Jennings

"Lou" is a girl with decided tastes—one for English, another for Philosophy. She is a "New Yorker," but doesn't drop her "r's." She is what she is—no veneer, no sham—herself, a girl with a mind decidedly her own.



William Ernest Evans

Evans, the idealist, can play Basket Ball, debate and orate a little. There are two things he is certain of: he is going to be a preacher and he is going to get married as soon as possible. "Curly" is perhaps a little egotistic, yet he is an all round good fellow.

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Lillias Margaret MacDonald

There was a young lady named Lill
Who everything did with great skill.

She kept every date,
I am glad to relate,
Though 'twas hard all engagements to fill.

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Inez Seth Lindquist

"Mox" is one of the best we have, and David Anderson will find it pretty hard to give him up. What "Moxie" has not given a trial in the graft line is hardly worthy of consideration. His stories and his personality are unsurpassable. He is a friend of whom to be proud.

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Helen Grinnell Mears

I opened the doors of my heart. And behold
There was music within and a song.
And smiles did carry her sweetness
Repeating them long.
I opened the doors of my heart. And behold
There were lads young and fair
Who sang themselves out
To win this maid who is jolly
And gay, without doubt!
Oh—oh! Teddy Bear!!



Frank Oliver Koehler

"Old Stony" has been with us five years. En-
thusiasm plus remarkable ability, and the match-
less gift of winning and holding friends—these are
the qualities which make him the man he is. He
has been before us in Review, Y. M. C. A., Sen-
ate, Society, Athletics and Debate work. We
shall ever wear him in "our heart of hearts"—
one of Oberlin's peerless sons.



Leila Florence Beard

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."
Yes, that's true and lots more, too. Here's to
Leila with all our hearts!



Leila May Merriam

There is a young lady called "Lee"
Who aims at each class late to be.
On a diet of fives
She luxuriously thrives
And thus fills her profs' hearts with glee.
There is a young fellow called "Cy"—
And the rest will come by and by!!!

Clara Munyan Lathrop

Miss Lathrop, endowed with such versatile
qualities that she was somewhat out of her class
with '07, decided to graduate with members of
her own class since joining 1908. Twice she has
threatened to send the Hi-O-Hi into bankruptcy
by evolving so many worthy productions that
she captured all the prizes. But '08 is proud to
own her, and she is deserving of all praise one
can give.



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Harrison Jackson Behr

It is a "bald bare fact" that Harrison J. is one
of the powers that be. He can dabble in sundry
student interests and still pass all of Dr. Orth's
courses. Harry has spent lots of time this year
explaining the Review editorials, but still keeps
his jovial smile.



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Bessie LaRue Lanterman

Bessie Lanterman entered Class of 1908 in its
Senior year from Carleton College, where her
classmates had learned to depend upon her for
the quiet performance of the small task unseen by
others. She was president of her Literary Society
in 1906. While with us she has quietly done her
work, so that few have recognized her true worth.



Rolla J. Shale

Shale insisted on rooming on Pleasant street
and thereby avoided the whirling vortex of Col-
lege notoriety. He is a husky, mild-mannered
youth with the bloom of Kansas on his cheek.
Shale played guard in class Foot Ball, but was
never known to get mad.



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Wilhelmina Gebert

She thinks, studies and at present teaches school. Can always find something to do, and what she more does it. Perhaps she deliberates, but usually it is well worth while. She is one of those persons whose departure leaves a vacancy.



Louis Collins Johnson

Johnnie wants to be different. He is somewhat of a "fusser" and likes to have the girls like him. He sings tenor beautifully, parts his hair on the side, and talks with a plaintive drawl.



Florence Theresa Murphy

In Florence Murphy we find united a rich Irish sense of humor and perfectly sound common sense. She seems more experienced than most College girls. What courses do they offer at Keuka College?



John Carfield Sanborn

"Sandy" rooms at the "Domicile," and that speaks a volume. He took in the O. S. U. game at Columbus, which refutes the charge that he is a "T. W." In addition to his A.B., "Sandy" has earned his B.B., F.B. and B.B. in class athletics. For further information address Cheona, Ill. R. F. D.

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Charles George McArthur

"Mac" is a quiet fellow, with a lot of energy and a big heart—"leastwise that's what the ladies say." He is a great worker and the sort of fellow who "gets there," whatever happens.



Albert Edward Chamberlain

Albert E., alias "Nutty," has had a meteoric career in this old school. He vocalized on the Glee Club, tried Class Foot Ball, and his Senior year yielded him the privilege of victoriously defeating Reserve in debate. No one will ever be quite what "Nutty" was to his friends—a happy, witty, splendid fellow, always to be remembered, never to be missed.



Genevieve Mae Todd

There was a young maiden called Toddie,
Who studied away her whole boddie;
Both Music and College
Do show forth her 'knowledge,
But work will her lay 'neath the soddie.