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CALCULUS REMNATION

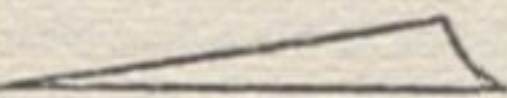
Class of
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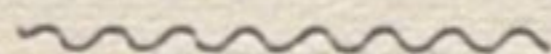




PREMATION

...of

CALCULUS 



SOPHOMORE CLASS

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

SATURDAY EVENING

JUNE 11th, 1898



SONGS

TUNE—HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TO-NIGHT

Come along, all ye Sophomores, who wish to have a lark,
For we're going to have cremation on the campus after dark.
We have caught the fiend and devil who has caused us all our woe,
And we won't do a thing to him before we let him go,
When you hear that he's condemned to die,
All join round and yell for dear Lehigh;
And when the flames' red glare lights up the midnight air,
There'll be a hot time in the Dutch town to-night—Old Osborne!

CHORUS—Hoo! Rah! Ray!
Ray, Ray, Ray, Lehigh!
All dance round and praise her to the sky,
For now he's gone to hell, with one accord we'll yell
There'll be a hot time in the Dutch town to-night! —C. E. R.

TRIUMPHAL CHANT

AIR—DOWN ON THE WABASH.

When first we took our fledgling way to
college,
Little recked we of the trouble we would
find
In our eager, anxious delving after knowl-
edge
Of the solid, staid, and sudorific kind.
But soon the fierce, white light of trouble
appearing,
Brought trials and tribulations into view,
Showed a situation far removed from cheer-
ing,
Creased our brows and tinted all our feel-
ings blue.

CHORUS—

Oh! the moon is shining down upon the Lehigh,
From the campus comes the yell of one in pain;
It is Osborne, burning Osborne, hanging sky high—
He will never, never worry us again.

It was calculus for breakfast, lunch, and
dinner;
It was calculus at morning, noon, and
night,
Till we pale and pallid grew, then thin and
thinner,
And some among us safety sought in flight.
But now the bold, bald-headed six is winner;
We have conquered by the use of midnight
oil;
Higher up than Haman hung, we've hung
the sinner,
Never more to make us groan, and sweat,
and toil.—CHO.

Musical Programme

- 1 AMERICA
- 2 MARCH—STARS AND STRIPES SOUSA
- 3 OVERTURE—"RAKOCZI" KELER BELA
- 4 PILGRIM'S CHORUS WAGNER
- 5 MARCH—"BRIDE ELECT" SOUSA
- 6 INTERMEZZO—"FORGET ME NOT" MACBETH

TRIAL OF CALCULUS BY THE COURT

- 7 PATROL—"THE BLUE AND GREY" DALBY
- 8 WALTZ—"JOLLY GIRLS" VOLLSTEDT
- 9 MARCH—"U. S. CRUISER COLUMBIA" BOWMAN
- 10 MEDLEY OF POPULAR AIRS BEYER
- 11 SELECTION—"THE WIZARD OF THE NILE" HERBERT
- 12 MARCH—"FIRST REGIMENT" KELLEY
- 13 THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

VERDICT BY THE JURY

SYNOPSIS

IN the bright Land of Colleges there reigns a king called Knowledge. Many are his jewels, and wondrous in their beauty. One jewel he prizes above all the others, filling all the land with light; he has, in token of his love, set it upon the breast of "Old South Mountain" and called it "LEHIGH."

About this jewel is a guard, composed of three noble bands: the classes of '98, '99, and 1900. All are tried and faithful, ready to fight for the jewel that the king has entrusted to their keeping.

In the same land there dwells a monster, whose name is Calculus. This monster attempted to usurp the throne of Knowledge and, failing, he has ever since endeavored to crush the jewel. For this purpose he has, for years, made repeated attacks upon the guards, and always succeeded in carrying away a goodly number of brave fellows.

The class of 1900 determined to do battle with this monster. A few of those who attended the expedition will appear to-night as witnesses. The expedition was led by Coachfor Months; R. E. Peat was a popular officer; and Flunk Back was, for a while, held in esteem. Straight Tens was always looked upon with disfavor by his comrades, and he finally deserted to the enemy.

Every man was armed with a shield of determination and a keen sword of class pride and college spirit. The conflict was fast and furious, lasting for six long months. First, the monster vomited forth

Synopsis—Continued

clouds of *differential coefficients*, but they were dispelled by the light from the shields. So fared the clouds of *logarithmic* and *exponential functions*. Then a Leibnitz Theorem was thrown in the way, but it was trampled under foot and the little army swept on. It was checked momentarily by Maclaurin's and Taylor's Theorems, which were thrown red-hot into its midst. A slight pause was made at the enemy's first out-works, Partial Differentiation, but over the works they went, and down on a great block fort they charged. The monster vomited forth flames so much that the shields and swords were almost melted. Many a brave fellow saw his comrade fall. That field is called Intermediate Exams.

After this fight the class struck the monster in the eye of *integration*. Thus sorely wounded, he retired rapidly before his pursuers, but faced suddenly about when he had brought the great pit-fall A B C D Formulæ of Reduction between himself and them. Into this pit many fell and were lost from view, but the main body pressed forward and dislodged the monster. Then they chased him over a mountain of Trigonometrical Integrals, through a dark forest of Double Integration, and into a quagmire of Cycloids and Epicycloids. The monster made a last stand in a dismal cave. This cave, all filled with dead men's bones, is called The Final Exams. Here Calculus was captured, and from thence he has been dragged to be tried before this court.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

SCENE—THE GRAND INQUISITION

OPENING OF COURT

THE TRIAL

THE SENTENCE

CREMATION

THEN (W)HAT ?

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

JUDGE	.	.	.	NEVER PASS
CLERK	.	.	.	BALD HEAD SIX
ATTORNEY (DEFENSE)	.	.	.	IAM A. FIEND
COMMONWEALTH	.	.	.	COLD ZERO
GUARD	.	.	.	TAKE ITOVER
FOREMAN OF JURY	.	.	.	R. E. PEAT

WITNESSES	{	1 R. E. EXAM
		2 COACHFOR MONTHS
		3 FLUNK BACK
		4 STRAIGHT TENS

COMMITTEE...

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