

THE SENIOR CLASS BOOK

1911

Class meeting the first time, it showed its accession to dignity and sense by rewarding the one member of the Class who had served it faithfully, patiently, unselfishly, in many different capacities, with the highest honor which it could bestow,—“Al” McCague was elected Class President.

The Senior Class took the initiative in regard to the Smoker. The committee, headed by “Phil” Eickenberg, ran things in great shape,—large attendance, cracking good program (no rough edges), first rate pipes, jolly songs and stirring yells, all served to make the Smoker a representative college affair, forever a pleasant memory in our minds. Dean Raymond, Prof. Coffeen (who would NOT tell his celebrated “Cheese Story”), and other vaudevillains, told stories, and Professors Leigh and Smith offered some delightful selections. During the course of the evening the engagement announcement of Emil Schmidt was hailed with great acclaim and resulted in his triumphal (?) procession to the stage.

When it was announced that the Integral had been abolished, at least for 1911, the Seniors were a surprised lot of students. It was finally decided, in order not to sacrifice too much dignity, to leave the matter in the hands of the Alumni and Junior Class. It was left.

THE CLASS OF 1911 WAS THE LAST TO PUBLISH AN INTEGRAL.

Rather than be defrauded of their vested right of a Senior picture and write-up the crafty “’11’s” decided to attempt a book of their own. The authorities gave their consent gladly, all of which explains this souvenir book.

Not much happened to mar “the even tenor of their way,” i. e., until spring. Then about everything wonderful and memorable happened; class picture, year book, thesis, baccalaureate sermon, graduation, the history of which must remain unwritten here.

Such are the chief events in the career of the Class of 1911. Take it all in all, it is a peculiar Class. It has never distinguished itself in athletics to any extent. Yet it has aided materially in upholding and supporting sport at the Tech.

As students, the “11” men have made good. “There is no doubt about it.” As a whole they are good, hard, conscientious workers,—yet not miserable, sickly bookworms. The Class has managed to stir up a hornets’ nest in about everything it has undertaken. There was always something doing, where 1911 was concerned. Socially quite prominent, the Class consists of a bunch of jolly good fellows.

May they ever look back with pride, and perhaps later on with good humored indulgence, on the exploits of the Class of 1911, and may they all be a credit to their Alma Mater, A. I. T.!