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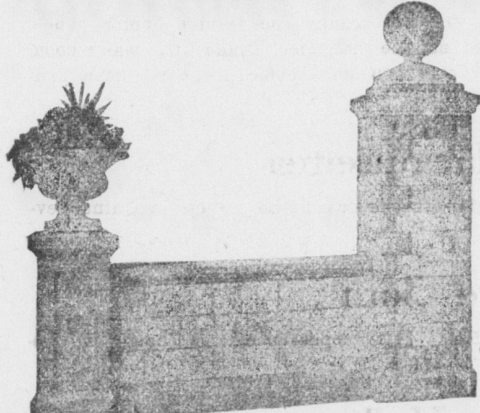
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The Sixteeners



MOUNT JOY HALL
Where Reunion was held

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program was rendered:
A Few Words (fewer the better),
President Kierns; Song, Mrs. Weaver;
Pictures of Celebrities, C. Day
Rudy; Song, Master Weaver, (3
years old); Spoon, Jake Gramm; Pi-
ano Solo, Mrs. Weaver; First section
of Spasm, Bard of Ham-Kat; Original
Song, A. E. Rudy; Yodels from Yer-
many, Grant Sowers; Reminiscences,
Ed Hipsley; Wordless Wonder, Chas.
Gearhart; Harrisburg Noise, D. Cot-
terell; Philadelphia Kickers and Suf-
fragettes, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Welsh;
The Sick Orphan Boy, T. D. Hooper;
A Few Remarks, T. C. Knowles; More
Talk, H. Strunk; Wisdom from Bos-
ton, S. W. Jones; Patriotic Pickings,
Becky Sherlock; Cake Walk and
dance.

A song, "Us Poodie Sixteeners," the
95th Spasm of the Bard of Ham-Kat,"
edited and copyrighted by Dr. E. E.
Brown, for this occasion, to be sung
not-eaten, to the tune of "John
Brown," follows:

We've gathered here in old Mt. Joy
On George's natal day;
We've led behind all toil and care
And joy will have its sway;
Make merry and be glad forsooth,
For that's the teeners' way;
Let's all sing heartily.

Chorus
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!

'Till we all get home again,
There's buxom, joyous Doctor Brown,
A pretty jolly cuss;
And Kierns, our worthy President,
Who never makes a fuss;
And Jones, the Boston millionaire,
Who sometimes comes with us;
All poodles just the same.

Chorus
Now Clarence Rudy is a dude
Who loves to draw and paint;
And little Al, his youngest son,
A Dauphin County saint,
And Jakey Gramm, another kid,
So good as what he ain't;
A gang of poodles, too.

Chorus
Dave Cotterell, he is so tall,
He measures just five feet;
Grant Sowers, he of curly hair;
Which he does comb so neat;
And Stokes, the very noisy cub,
Sells candy good and sweet;
Poodles many years ago.

Chorus
Ed Hipsley lives in Smoky Town,
Where Allegheny flows;
And Gearhart lives in Philly burg,
Where good, old scrapple grows.
Bill Bender is our shaver lad,
He'll cut your hair or nose;
A bunch of poodles, too.

Chorus
Beck Lindemuth, of York, Pa.,
And her dear hubby, too;
For Annabel, Dear Annabel,
For pounds she is a few.
Maud Miller, from old Reading up,
Whence comes the pretzel stew;
Oh, girls, we all love you.

Chorus
Mrs. Weigelt is a charming rose,
Comes up from down in York;
And Mrs. Weaver sings so well
We hope she will not talk;
And Mrs. Gannon likes our grub—
She brings her knife and fork;
A hungry bunch of kids.

Chorus
Sue Lehman is a dainty bud—
Light as any feather;
And little Sara Petterman
Comes here in any weather.
Kate Welsh, in Pennsylvania Deutsch
Says we should hang together—
Oh, dot is what she sed.

Chorus
There's Mrs. Brown, of old Mt. Joy,
Who's getting very tall;
And Molly Shrite, of the same place,
Who's not so very small.
You may think these two are twins,
But nixey—not at all;
They were poodles years ago.

There's little Lizzie Kavanaugh,
Of Middletown, Pa.,
And Gertie Luft, the farmer girl,
Who comes from up that way;
But Emma didn't come along
At home she had to stay;
Ga wecht and rouse mit im.

Chorus
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!

We'll all go home some day.
Der Tommy waer ein shaner boo,
Mit haar so schwarz und grullich;
Sei auga warm gross und schwarz
Sei g'sicht waer wennich wullich.
Der Tom waer alstert erscht om disch
Und es letscht faar week tsu ga;
Der hungriich gloner boo.

Chorus
Tommy, unser liever Tommy!
Tommy, unser liever Tommy!
Tommy, unser liever Tommy!
Der bescht im gonsa lund.

The following poem by Mr. T. D.
Hooper, entitled "The Sick Orphan
Boy," was then read:

'Twas a balmy day in Spring,
On a Saturday afternoon;
The birds were on the wing,
And vacation coming soon;
Two orphan boys at play
Were having lots of fun
Driving dull care away;—
Playing tag on the run.

Drill time was at hand
All the boys fell in line;
And the music of the band
Began to beat a rat-trat time;
When one of the boys in blue,
Such a dizziness did feel;
And he turned a ghastly hue
And began to rock and reel.
He was sick and out of breath
And was helped to a room;
And he cared not for death
And he cared not for his doom.

He heard his mates fall in
But no drill for him that day;
Nor the clatter, nor the din
As the boys marched away.
Served to cure him of his ill;
In his misery he would yell,
And was groaning with a will,
When they rang the supper bell;
But no joy its sound did bring,
For his appetite was gone;
He seemed lost to everything—
Sympathizers he had none.

There he lay and moaned and tossed
Just the sickest boy in town;
Seemed to him all hope was lost,
Seemed to him all joy had flown.
Now don't ask me, I pray
What this orphan boy did do;
For I'd be compelled to say—
He had taken his first chew.

The following song, "Inspection
Time at Mount Joy Soldier's Orphan
School," composed by Mr. A. E. Rudy
expressly for this annual reunion, was
sung by all present:

We Sixteeners, while at school,
Striving to obey each rule,
How many merry stunts we used to
do;
But some stunts gave us no fun,
'Steard, they'd put us on the run,
And they kept us 'teeners squirm-
ing in the stew.

But the Hoodoo stunts came when
On each Saturday P. M.
Came that dreaded age called
"Inspection Time;"
In the ranks they'd stand us yaps,
With our clothes cleaned—well, per-
haps.
And our shoes were blacked and
shined, and freed from grime.

Chorus
Oh, we blacked our shoes and made
'em shine,
We blacked 'em for inspection Time;
We scraped off mud, and cleaned
off slush,
Then blacked and shined 'em with
a brush.
We blacked our shoes and made 'em
shine,
We brushed off dust, and cleaned off
grime;
Brushed and rubbed,
Scraped and scrubbed,

Just before inspection Time,
Now to eat was our delight,
And we ate with all our might,
Molasses dripped from 'mounth, and
chin, and nose;
When we ate our soup and hash,
Often times there'd be a splash,
Making numerous spots of grease
upon our clothes.

For those grease spots cared we
naught,
Never gave them e'en a thought,
At least not till inspection Day
came round;
Then we yaps we brushed and rubbed,
Oh, those grease spots! How we
scrubbed!
Not an idler 'mongst that whole
bunch could be found.

Chorus
When the scrubbing was all done,
Then we anchored in the sun,
And there we stayed until our
clothes got dry;
When lined up in dress parade,
The inspection then was made,
Oh, what joy when the inspector
passed us by!

But, once in a while, perchance,
There'd be grease spots on our pants,
Then that strap, O how swift the
whacks would land!
And each descending whack
Hit our pants where was no slack;
For a week, when we'd sit down,
we'd only stand.

The evening session was conclud-
ed by a grand banquet in Mt. Joy
Hall which was very ably served by
caterer Jno. W. McGinnis of Hotel
McGinnis.

Sale Register

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tion this will thoroughly advertise
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Thursday, Feb. 27—On the prem-
ises, the Martin E. Garber farm, on
the road leading from Mt. Joy to
Columbia, 2 miles south of Mt. Joy
horses, mules, cows, bulls, hogs,
chickens, a lot of good farming im-
plements, baled hay by the ton, etc.
by Perry C. Bates, Zeller, auct.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—On the
premises on the Colebrook road,
near Erisman's church in Rapho
twp., pair of mules, 5 head horses,
25 head Durham and Holstein cows
mostly fresh, 3 Holstein heifers, 8
bulls, 40 shoats, 40 to 150 lbs., 2
breed sows, 1 boar, 200 chickens &
a large lot of farming implements
by A. W. Eshleman, Zeller, auct.

Saturday, March 1—On the
premises on South Market street,
Mount Joy, a large lot of house-
hold goods, 40 thoroughbred White
Leghorn and Plymouth Rock
chickens, and a complete feather
renovating outfit by A. B. Root, ex-
ecutor, Zeller, auct.

Tuesday, March 4—Near Oak Vale
Mill, large lot of stock and farming
implements, and household goods by
Ellis Rettev.

Saturday, March 8—On the
premises on the John Shultz farm
in East Donegal township, near
Maytown, horses, colts, cows, bulls
and a large lot of good farming
implements by Samuel S. Rosen-
berger, Zeller, auct.

Monday, March 10—On the prem-
ises at the southeastern limits of
Mt. Joy borough, entire lot of
household goods by J. Lem Swarr,
Aldinger, auct.

Monday, March 10—At his sale
and exchange stables, Mount Joy, a
carload of Berks and Lebanon coun-
ty horses and mules by Mr. Ed.
Ream, Zeller, auct.

Tuesday, March 11—On the Cam-
eron farm near Donegal Springs,
40 cows, 12 steers, 1 fat bull, 7
stock bulls, 3 Holstein heifers, 7
hogs, 25 tons baled hay and 90
tons baled straw by Samuel H.
Tressler, Pierce, auct.

Wednesday, March 12—On the
premises on Columbia Avenue, a
large lot of household goods, wag-
on maker tools, lumber etc. by
David Boyce, Zeller, auct.

Thursday, March 13—On the
Hiestand farm, along the Marietta
pike, near Wolgemuth's Mill, mules,
cows, butcher cattle, hogs, farming
implements, household goods, etc.,
by Mr. John Inners, Zeller, auct.

Friday, March 14—On the Lan-
caster and Harrisburg turnpike, 2
miles east of Mt. Joy, mules, horses,
cows, bulls, hogs, and a large lot
of good farming implements by B.
Frank Emweiler, Zeller, auct.

Saturday, March 15—At his place
of business in Mount Joy, large lot
of light and heavy wagons, imple-
ments, harness, etc. by G. Moyer, Zeller,
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