HISTORY OF THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF WHAT IT'S MEMBERS HAVE DONE

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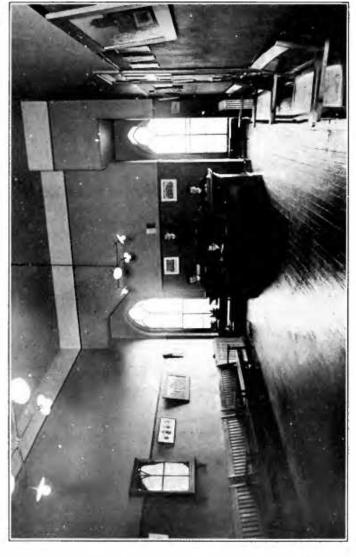
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THE CASE ON THE LEFT WALL CONTAINS THE CAST OF THE ROSETTA STONE

A HISTORY

OF

THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF WHAT ITS MEMBERS HAVE DONE



PUBLISHED UPON THE OCCASION OF THE
ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE FOUNDING OF THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY
1913

LD-1536 . 5 P38

NNIV. OF PROGRES

"SIC ITUR AD ASTRA"

To the Memory of

The Chirteen Founders

Mhose inspiration has promoted learning and established more firmly the reputation of the University through these hundred years

John Bayard George Buchanan Henry Banning Chefu Thomas Gray Condy Henry Sidney Coxe Christian Frederic Cruse James Sproat Davidson William Augustus Muhlenberg Thomas McKean Pettit Edward Rawle Henry Rawle John James Richards

Milliam Henry Mest

APOLOGY

This volume is intended primarily for the members of the Philomathean Society—Senior, Junior, Nominal and Honorary. To those of our alumni who by their generosity have made possible the publication of this book, the editors desire, in behalf of the Society, to extend their most sincere thanks—not only to those whose financial contributions have been so liberal, but also to those who have aided the editors with information which has been of inestimable value in remedying the few defects in the Society's records. The minute books are complete save for the years 1824–36, and this want is supplied by other records such as "Reviews," catalogues of officers, publications, and the "Recorder's Roll." Signing the "Recorder's Roll" is part of the initiation ceremony to this day, and the venerable volume contains the signature of every man who has been a member of Philo.

In presenting this work the editors are aware of its many defects, but they beg the indulgence of the reader, calling attention to the fact that they have been hampered by their ignorance as amateurs, and by the inaccessibility of the desired information. Every fact of history in this volume has been as far as possible tested by the records of the Society and the memories of the alumni. Corroboration of details has been no small part of the work. Every living member of the Society has been communicated with at least twice during the past eighteen months; some more than twice; for those who were prominent during Junior membership already know well how often the editors have bothered them. Therefore, the editors hope the Senior members will overlook the faults of the volume, and

will recognize that every effort has been made to render it as complete and accurate as circumstances allow.

To those who are not members of Philo, the editors offer their work as a memorial of the one hundred years' unbroken existence of the Society, and as a testimony that Philo has always done her duty by her sons.

THE EDITORS.