THE CLUB
One For All - All For One
For the Good That We May Do

Extracts From the Constitution

Article I — Name
This organization shall be known as the Tigers Club of Freeland, Pennsylvania.

Article II — Object
The object of establishing this club is to develop in our membership a broader sense of their duty toward their God, their country, themselves and their fellowman, that the same may have a tendency to promote more friendly relations between all classes of people, and that by associating together we will disseminate a spirit of brotherly love, good fellowship and true manhood among our members and advance their condition socially, morally and intellectually. As a means of attaining these objects the club shall establish and maintain rooms wherein the members can assemble and spend their leisure time with profit to themselves by the reading of good, sound, moral and instructive literature, by an interchange of views on matters pertaining to the welfare of all and in the enjoyment of games and sports.

Thirty-fifth Anniversary Banquet and Reunion
Tigers Club
Freeland, Pa.
Wednesday, June 25, 1924.
THE MUSIC

ORCHESTRA - UTOPIAN

1. America
2. "Liberty Bells"
3. "California"
4. "Monavanna"
5. "Apple Blossoms"
6. "Nine O'clock Sal"
7. "Twelve O'clock at Night"

Address - President Neale Boyle
1889-1924

LOYALTY

In pleasure we like to mingle
With all we deign to share
Fruits of our earnest labor
To drive away dull care.
Remember our Motto: "Loyalty."
With good cheer in our home
Call or write, be friendly
Thee with or from us, you roam.
1889-1924

Toastmaster - Rev. Hugh A. McDevitt
1889-1924

AMERICA

Caterer - JOSEPH MULHEARN

Olives Celery Relish
Purée of Tomato Virginia Ham
Roast Spring Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes
New Beans Stewed Peas
Cold Slaw Tomato Salad
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Cake Coffee Cigars

The Audience

My country, 'tis of thee
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died!
Land of thy pilgrims' pride,
From ev'ry mountain side
Let freedom ring!
Our Father God! to thee
Author of Liberty,
To thee we sing!
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God! Our King!
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Tigers in Base Ball - John J. McGarey
OLD HEROES

The heroes of the Old Camp
Those we can't forget
Who bore the Tiger Emblem
And it's colors firmly set
Upon a lofty pinnacle
There to be enshrined
By future generations
Who grace the Battle Line.

There's visions of a "Big Pat"
Who hurried the ball with speed
A "Ruddy" went and nimble
Tried Henry to exceed
While keen and lucky Barron
Moved about with ease
Eyed earlike Garvey
Lost with speedy ones he'd Lease.

In spirit there's a shadow
We yet see float the air
It's restless Johnny Boner
Whose opponents try to shame
And the spark you see beyond him
Is Matthew bented o'er
Digging for a ground ball
To thus avoid a score.

Forming the outer phalanx
Avoid the croupus din
Is Charlie, a keen eyed sontry
"Topping a-Pat," "John" or "Jim."
While the image of a Trinkle
Lingers in our gaze
A modest "Little Keyser"
Undated claims some praise.

When we think of all the pleasure
Departed years have brought
This memory of Old Heroes
Pulestes with fondest thoughts
Their glorious scenes of action
(Heartening forth our Bungs' cheer)
With pledged support and Loyalty
Their laurels be insured.

SO THIS IS VENICE

So this, so this is Venice!
"Pon my word, by jove, it's Venice!
There's water on the Highways
And there's water on the By-ways,
Thru' my monocle, it's so comical;
All these ferries!
Oh I thinkin', strike me pinkie its the berries!
So this is Venice! I wonder
Where a man can park his car.

Honorary Members

James S. Brogan

OLD FACES

I sat alone the other day
And dwelled into the past
Amazed was I at changes
God and Time upon me cast.
My yesterday's companions
Who with me romped and played
When happiness was rampant
Most all from me are strayed.
Today I see new faces
As I stop and look about
Happy am I to see them all
Though quired in some doubt.
But tomorrow out I'll venture
Unmindful of what I'll see
I may be to chance upon
Old faces dear to me.

Address

Rev. P. J. Gaffikin

THAT OLD GANG OF MINE

Gee but I'd give the world to see that old gang of mine
I can't forget that old quartette that sang "Sweet Adeline"
Goodbye forever old fellows and gals,
Good bye forever old sweethearts and pals (God bless them)
Gee but I'd give the world to see that old gang of mine.
Vocal Solo - Neal McHugh
1889-1924

REMINISCENT

This sounded good to Philip
Now down in "Philly Town"
Who said, to pay expenses
Let each put a dollar down.
A silence reigned for moments
It sounded kind of right
A pledge we made and each one gave
The coming pay day night.
Then from our summer quarters
Like the caravan of old
We hastened to inhabit
Our new winter home.
Where years of sporting pleasure
And friendship real and true
Has forged the links of loyalty
That binds us old and new.
But time works many changes
Mid mortals and their ways
It bereft us of faces
That grace'd our early days
Some in death are slumbering
More travel distant lands
We keenly feel their absence
Though their spirit with us stand.

In Memoriam
Rev. Michael J. Fallibee
1889-1924

Deep in the hillside, worked by his hands
Constant in sleep at God's command
Forgotten, we hope not, but daily in prayer
Reward for his kindness our vanished despair.

Deep from our memory, daily rise thoughts
Of numberless guided and blessings wrought
When among us he came, God's message to give
Some wayward or dying faults to forgive.

Tigers Club - Rev. Edward J. Gaffney
1889-1924

TILL WE MEET AGAIN  The Audience

Smile the while you kiss me sad adieu,
When the clouds roll by I'll come to you,
Then the skies will seem more blue;
Down in lovers' lane my deare,
Wedding bells will ring so merrily,
Every tear will be a memory;
So wait and pray each night for me
Till we meet again.

Children's joy whom God design assign
Rejoiced in his labors their habits to coin
Youth in its vigor unconquered in play
Nodded respect as he plodded his way.

The old, the decrepit alike in their tears
Speak as of Saints, his work for years
The careless, the reckless when duty resign
Yielded repentance, came back into line.

Love him departed whose absence is grief
Not for himself as for his belief
For not of his flock, not of his creed
Respected, admired his earthly deeds.

Now quietly sleeping enshrouded in earth
Your spirit we hail as unlimited worth
Forget not thy children when weakness assail
The Shepherd is near thee, speak, lest we fail.
Thirty-five Years Young
Never Happier — Never Healthier

Thank You
1889-1924

We sing of love that lives
On the errors it forgives.

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TIGERS!
Not from a den of danger
Not for all life can give
Always a thought for others
This is the life we live.
Seeking in acts of justice
Grasping time as it flies
Anxious to smooth the roughness
That injure human ties.

Jolly and true to pleasure
Reekless in sportive jest
Thoughts and words of kindness
Spring from our Tiger breasts.

Steadfast and strong in action
Determined in will with main
We’ve conquered many a rival
With blood we’re yet sustained.

Not like the Royal Bengal
Pounces upon its victim
Devours its carrion slain.
Rather in manly efforts
Eager in strife for gain
Victing in contests of sportive life
Laurels of others to claim.

DECEASED ROLL

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