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Lebanon Valley Gollege

This volume is dedicated as a token of esteem to

BENJAMIN H. ENGLE,

who has so generously befriended our College.

Knowing the ability and enterprice of the Editors of the '99 Bizaire and learning that they have endeavored to produce a volume which shall reflect proper by the various studentinterests Tof the bollege, - a volume which. Shall be fair and cordial totall classes land societies, and which shall be courteous in the treatment of indurduals, I heartaly congratulate the Editors Tou their high aims and efforts, and sincerely commend their spirit to the Luture man. agement of the Bigaire Hervin U Rook



Editors' Greeting.

NOTHER year has rolled by and out of it has sprung this, the second number of the BIZARRE, the product of the honest and industrious labors of the Class of 1900.

Recognizing the efficiency of Lebanon Valley College under her present management, and the demands of the times, we have endeavored to present to our readers a book which we believe to be in full sympathy, and which shall represent the inner life of our college during the past year.

In gathering material for this volume we have received the uniform courtesy of all classes, societies, etc., and extend our hearty thanks for the same.

We trust that no offence will be occasioned to any one on account of whatever may appear to be grinding in these pages, but that these things will be taken in the light in which they were intended, viz: as jokes. Hoping that this BIZARRE may meet with approbation whithersoever it goeth, we submit it to our readers.

The editors rest, now let the cross examination of the critic begin.

-Editors.

"Lebanon Valley."

EBANON VALLEY COLLEGE was founded to meet a need in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ in the East. Other institutions of learning had been founded in the states beyond the Alleghanies, but as the years passed, the growth of the church in the eastern states demanded a school for the training

of its young people in the best things of life. Thus about the close of the Civil War this imperative need culminated in an effort to find a suitable location. Annyille was finally made the choice of the committee appointed for the purpose, and here the college was founded in 1866. It was chartered in 1867 by the Legislature of Pennsylvania with full power to do the most advanced collegiate work.

In accord with the purposes of the founders to establish an institution that would meet the needs of the times in general and practical training, with a view to the best intellectual development and equipment, the college offers three courses of study—Classical, Scientific and Musical.

The buildings are three in number and a fourth is now in process of construction. This latter has been made possible by the generosity of an earnest and enthusiastic friend of the college, and will be the home of the Conservatory of Music, together with the Library, Reading Room and Society Halls.

The college has been co-educational from its founding and numbers among its graduates many alumnæ who are to-day serving their generation in the responsible duties that devolve upon refined and cultured womanhood. The alumni are to be found in every section of the country, and engaged in the professions and varied occupations open to the trained of the sterner sex. Many others—numbering into the thousands—have received partial training and are the better in personal ability and character and in service and practical usefulness to society for such training.

-Anon.

Calendar.

1899.	
September	4. Monday Examinations for Admission begin.
	5, Tuesday Registration for Term.
	5, Tuesday Organization, 2 P. M.
	6, Wednesday . Instruction begins, 9 A. M.
November	30, Thursday Clionian Literary Society Anniversary.
December	22, Friday Fall Term of Sixteen Weeks ends.
	Christmas Recess.
1900.	
Jauuary	2, Tuesday Winter Term begins, 9 A. M.
	25, Thursday Day of Prayer for Colleges.
February	22, Thursday Washington's Birthday, a holiday.
March	23. Friday Winter Term of Twelve Weeks ends.
	27, Tuesday Spring Term opens, 2 P. M.
	28, Wednesday . Instruction begins, 9 A. M.
April	6, Friday Anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society.
May	4, Friday Anniversary of the Philokosmian, Literary Society.
	30, Tuesday Decoration Day, a holiday.
June	9, Friday Junior Oratorical Contest.
	10, Sunday Baccalaureate Sermon, by President Roop.
	11, Monday Conservatory Concert, 7.30 P. M.
	12, Tuesday Meeting of Board of Trustees, 9 A. M.
	12, Tuesday Public Meeting of Alumni Assoc., 7.30 P. M.
	13, Wednesday . Commencement of Department of Music,
	7.30 P. M.
	14, Thursday Commencement.
	15, Friday Spring Term of Twelve Weeks ends.

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The Classes...

Senior Class.

Motto-"l'incit qui se vincit."

Colors-Maroon and White.

Yell—"Vincit qui se vincit!"

Il toujours était zai soll sein.
So λέγεται et on écrit,

l'πι γ'μῶν of ninety-nine.

Officers.





E 4 WKIGHT PHIL



Members of Senior Class.

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Old Ninety-Nine.

'Tis not of some ancient classic
That I would write to-day,
'Tis not of the lords and nobles.
That long have passed away,
But I would send this message
To you in simple rhyme,
From those, whose names are yet unknown
To the mystic years of Time.

It was somewhere along in the nineties That we first began to be,
That we first began to be,
Through the windows of L. V. C.
We have swept through "Prep." and Freshman,
We've experienced Sophomore,
And have, with pride, been Juniors,
But can be such no more.

Ah, no! we are more ancient,
We're Seniors classified,
We have been taught to wear a smile,
And caps and gowns beside.
We stand to-day, with courage,
On the threshold of Life's door,
We shall not pass this way again,
Or greet you as before.

Our college days are dear to us, We have gleaned many a friend, Sometimes, we fear the future, now That all these scenes must end; 'Tis hard to part, to say adieu, Perchance, no more to meet, Oh friends, to every one of us, Old college days are sweet.

No more we'll stroll the campus o'er, Or watch the baseball game, Or steal away to Steinmetz woods, For violets, wild and tame, No, we must pass adown the path. Strewn with Life's pleasures new, Some seek for power and some for fame, We leave the old to you.

Perchance, amidst your work of books, You shall not think of those, Who made the path o'er which you trod, And shared like joys and woes! If such should be, we can't condemn—But we remember thee, Though scattered far in every land Apart, for aye, we be!

Say, do you think one can forget, And start life all anew, And will time screen in silent years The friends we loved most true? Can we forget old college songs, Or Banjo Serenade,— Can all the rush of business drown The prayers the Dr. prayed?

Ah, when we think of this, we say,
That we are loathe to leave,
And parting brings back olden times,
For which our spirits grieve,
But when we think of what Life holds
For us, if we are true,
Of honor and of richest good
Of noble work to do,—

We long to go; we long to drink, From out Life's copious streams
The wealth of years; we leave to you
The past and all its dreams,
Your lot be in business worlds,
Or in home's purer shrine
We beg you cherish in your hearts,
Good will for '99.

-HATTIE SPANGLER SHELLEY.

Mistory of Senior Class.



HE task alloted to the Historian of the Senior class is difficult. About to leave the portals of his college home he sees that the great world has dawned upon him. Go out and meet the world he must. Why should he be compelled to glance backward? To leave the scenes of a calm and placid existence, whatever joys

the future may have in store, is but sorrow.

The class of Ninety-Nine has always looked forward to the time that should herald its departure from the college halls. seemed so distant at first and yet how short the time, how quickly at least has a semblance of order been secured out of the chaotic material of the childish natures we brought with us. How differently we see things around us now. What possibilities and promises of a deeper and more expanded life our years at college have given us, truly we will never meet another period as were these years spent at Lebanon Valley,—years so short, so free from care, yet so fruitful and so vital. The call is loud and we will answer. We will recall the times of our Freshmen and Sophomore days. Oh! what great boys and girls many of us had been before that time! some of us had been principals of schools: some had been graduates; some by the elegance of their declamation had delighted large assemblies; some had made Sunday-school speeches; some had sing in the home choir; while others, both handsome and pretty, had taken great pleasure in wooing and being wooed. But the world knew not our greatness and we all alike had to be humbled. To work up this heterogeneous mass into something like a homogenity required some time, as you can think.

That the task was accomplished the present roll of the class clearly proves. As an evidence of our college spirit, in our Junior year we published Vol. I, No. 1, of the BIZARRE. Not desirous of boasting we will allow the demand and praise received from the Alumni and friends to testify to the ardor and merit of the book,—it marks an epoch in the onward movement of our institution.

We returned from our homes last fall and found ourselves Seniors. When we called the roll we found that Rudy did not respond to his name. Subsequently we learned that he had augmented himself by joining the "Benedicts" and that he had settled down to a sober and industrious life at farming. Haines too did not answer the call. On inquiry we found that he had become an ardent admirer of the profession of Ichabod Crane. Rumor has it that he is quite an efficient schoolmaster.

The class of Ninety-Nine has always been recognized on account of its hard workers. How we dug and dug at the course until we arrived at the present Senior year, then we advanced still farther, for we began to dig into the interior of the earth where the mysteries of creation were revealed to us. At times however we returned to the crust of the earth and tried to master electricity and magnetism and sometimes we would even soar away off to the fiery sun and silent moon to learn of their stored away mysteries,—mysteries yet to be revealed, perhaps by some of our astronomers.

It would be unfair to our girls were I to neglect to mention of their high social qualities. I dare say the courtesy of the whole student body is theirs. They have lighted and livened many of our social events, one of which certainly must be recorded in this history; it was known as the Conversational. At this event the class had the honor of the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Roop and Miss Wolfe. One of the many distinctive features of the occasion were the toasts responded to by each and every member of the class. The whole event is well worthy to be recorded on these pages, as one full of life and good fellowship.

Casting another glance backward we see that the last three years have not only been a time of growth for us as a class, but for the whole college. While we numbered six when we entered, the present Freshman class is considerably larger. It is also gratifying to know that measures are being taken and improvements are under way which are fully commensurate with this growth.

Twenty-three Seniors are about to leave the college family and become children of an Alma Mater. We have reached the cross roads of life and are now trying to read the weather beaten sign post that points out to each one of us a separate pathway. We have often dreamed of these ways, but now the coming years with their varied experiences will teach us their realities. When that time comes how fondly we will look back to the happy days at Lebanon Valley.

Happy because free from care. We depart from her halls feeling that the years spent under her care will always prove a living spot when scores of winters have whitened the locks of the Seniors of the class of Ninety-Nine. In the name of my classmates I now bid you adieu.

-HISTORIAN.

Class of 1900.

Colors-Lavender and White.

Motto-Palam qui meruil ferat.

Yell.—Rick-a-rack, rick-a-rack, rip rah roh! Kaz-a-kah, Kaz-a-kah, hoh hip hoh! Hip-hur-rah, hip-hur-rah, rhi rah rhi! Nineteen Hundred, L. V. C.!!!

...

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(SPRING TERM.)

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NELLIE BUFFINGTON.	NELLIE BUFFINGTON. Love letters	Engaged	Work	Absolute zero	Running	Dancing	Chick
MADIE BURTNER	A Clyde sailor	Cranky	Holidays	Dangerous	Rubbering	Husking pump- Burt	Burt
RENE BURTNER	Hot jamime,	Soft	Тве душ	Jerky	Latin	kins Breaking locks	Burt
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ADAM WIER	Whiskey A divinity Honeymoon Hot. Hoteymoon Hot. Hoteymoon Chewing the rag Jamime	A divinity	Honey moon	Hot	Nursing twins	Chewing the rag	Jamime

	Handles	UNDER- STANDS	Never	DIMENSIONS	RELISHES	EXPECTS TO BE	Вкелья
NELLIE BUFFINGTON.	NELLIE BUFFINGTON. The other eye	Fashions	Had a beau	Medium	Chewing gum	An old maid	Her age
MADIE BURTNER	Many callers	Her fellows	Married	Immeasurable	Ice cream	An actress	Nobody
RENE BURTNER	A pistol	Flunking	Ponied	60 by 7 by 3	Sweetmeats	A magician	His sister
ENID DANIEL	A Taney town fad	Sentiment	Powdered	1/2 by 3 x Clip	Peanuts	Α cuckno	Kitchen work
ANNA KREIDER	A 5 c. Bill	Her greatness.	Painted	Length only	Tatking	A wife	Her size
LILLIE KREIDER	A broad smile	Frowning	Scolded	Xyz	Xyz Jones'town	A seamstress	Reciting
FRED LIGHT	His tongue	Humbugging	Told a lie	12 by 14 his mouth	½ by ¼ his mouth High low jack	An auctioneer	His pap
SETH LIGHT	Old maids	Your business	Your business Rattled	Peculiar	Watermelons	A farmer	Womankind
REBA LEHMAN	Him with care	Веан сатсину	Bean catching Up late	Ask her	Hobson kisses	A Mrs	Botanizing
DAVID LONG	A euchre deck	Wifekeeping	Wifekeeping At home	Wifesized	Boxing	A prizefighter	Fitzsimmons
OREN MYERS	Funny things	Guying	Guying Tired	Cubical	Picuies	A bachelor	Loneliness
Ross Nissley	A smokepipe	Philology	Swore	Variable	Fun	A minister	Pres.
RALPH REIDER	A Senior outfit	Wотап	Woman On time	22 by 11 by 00	Football	A horsejeckey Playing cards	Playing cards
CLYDE SAYLOR	Soft drinks	Physiognomy.	Physiognomy. Drunk	2 by 1's his feet	Ginger ale	A missionary	Studying
ALVIN SCHROYER	Lager	Profysighing	Sober	Cylindrical	Old rye	A bartender	Cold water
CHARLES SNOKE	A Senioress	Mild swearing	Mild swearing Sweated	Abnormal	Hunting the dear A butcher	A butcher	Her seniority
MASON SNOKE	Pacers,	Yawning	Awake	Elliptical	Cigarettes	A tramp	"Exams."
NORA SPAYD	Herself	Cor'spondence	Husked pumpkins	Husked pumpkins 3 by 1's Spess' arm. Sour balls	Sour balls	A waiter	Society
HARRY SPESSARD	HARRY SPESSARD A Spade	Everything	Left	Everything Left Ditto	His old girl	A mewsickander Star gazing	Star gazing
ADAM WIER	ADAM WIER	Housekeeping.	In equilibrium	3 by ½ bis head	Tobacco	A stump speaker	His wife

The Juniors.

Oh, Juniors, fair Juniors, come sing to me ever, Sing of the fun we've had here together; We've passed through the sorrows and seasons of yore, And look now with pity on the proud Sophomore.

We've passed o'er the borders of the Freshmen so green, And launched out our boat on waters serene; We've exalted our banner of lav'nder and white, And conquered the Seniors in a desperate fight.

O hail to the Juniors, ye lads and ye lasses, Thy banner shall float monarch of the classes; We'll fight for our rights; no foe will we dread That heuceforth and ever on our land shall tread,

For wisdom and knowledge we firmly will stand United our efforts in heart and in hand; Success crowns our efforts; for duty enthralls The Juniors who toil in these classical halls.

Just look at our damsels, some shy and some not; Yet too conscientions to be found with a trot. Beneath their dark brows and bright piercing eyes Their blushing smiles greet you like one from the skies,

There once was a Senior exceedingly tall Who stole from our ranks a fairy so small; He woed her so shyly and stole her away But all now agree he received a good pay.

We furnish the husbands we furnish the wives, In fact by our doings, the college now thrives; We carry the honor in Greek and mechanics And give a sweet charm to our grave mathematics.

Who solve the hard problems in differentiation, And please the professor all through integration? Who toil all day long like the innocent bee? The sturdy young Juniors of dear L. V. C.

Thus joined by the chords of affection and love We strive for each other our friendship to prove, No band is more noble, nor filled with such glee As the jolly young Juniors of dear L. V. C.

All hail to the Juniors stout hearted and brave For the honors ye won, for the blessings ye gave; "In the sweet fields of Eden," thou too shall be numbered In that grand assembly to be called 1900.

-"Spess," '00.

Mistory of Class of 1900.

r is my privilege and pleasure, after a comparatively short time, to chronicle the past events of the class of Nineteen Hundred for the second time. I must necessarily give a succinct account of the happenings of this organization, because of the limited space allowed. To go into minute details, would fill volumes. And

since a brief record of the class has been published in the '99's BIZARRE, I will confine my parration to the facts of the last year.

Let the mind now take flight on an excursion, back to the memorable day when the Sophomores were metamorphosed into dignified Juniors. The change was natural and agreeable. No one knows where the Sophomore coil was shuffled off, and the new one taken on. Neither can it be said exactly, where the Sophomore kingdom was abandoned for the higher realm. Yet this fact cannot be disputed, that after that auspicious day, June 16, every member of the class fully realized that he was metamorphosed, without pain, and almost unconsciously, into a more beautiful and symmetrical being.

The class was on hand bright and early at the opening of the first session of the college year, 1898-'99. The Juniors entered upon their new duties with enviable tact. And they have since demonstrated that they are ambitious ornaments, deserving to command notice, and meriting praise.

The next fact, dear to the memory of every student and professor that was present, is the event of the Junior Ramble on September 30, 1898.

Every heart leaps with rapture, with the ineradicable remembrance of the pleasures of that day. It seems as clear as though it were but vesterday, to see the merry student body boarding the cars at L. V. C. on that bright and cheerful morning. It was a perfect morning, which foretold a perfect day; when all the elements were tranquil, and the gay hearts of the excursionists, inspired by the majestic beauty and sublime harmony of nature, burst forth in gleeful song. Such was the aspect of the party speeding toward Penryn.

The anticipation of every one was surpassed throughout the day.

In the evening the party returned, feeling amply repaid for having through the Juniors' benevolence "embraced the opportunity."

Another fact in the beginning of the winter term demands special recognition. Dr. and Mrs. H. U. Roop invited the Juniors to spend an evening with them at their home. In accordance with their good pleasure, the Juniors gratefully accepted the kind invitation, and the evening of January 6, was spent most delightfully in enjoying their hospitality. The presence of Bishop and Mrs. Kephart, as well as several of the prominent members of the faculty, was highly propitious to the augumentation of a lasting impression. This has been the first Junior class honored in such a gorgeous style.

In the Junior public rhetoricals, the members have shown capacity and ingenuity to cope successfully with the great problems that need to be solved.

As the vicissitudes of the past year have been many throughout the whole world, hearts have been broken, hearts have been made glad, nations have been subdued, nations have been elevated, might and right has made a mighty stride, so continual vicissitudes of fortune have come to this organization. No hearts have been broken, but conquered. Individuals have been subdued, and hearts now beat with the same number of vibrations. Judging from appearances, any resolution to find the components will be futile as long as life lasts. We must be content with the knowledge of the resultant:

"Two souls with but a single thought Two hearts that beat as one."

What may be the final outcome of this organization remains to be revealed through a higher agency.

-ALVIN E. SHROYER.



400 120



Sophomore Class.

Motto-Honore et Labore.

Colors-Black and Orange.

YELL-Rickety! Rackety!

Re! Rah! Rah! One and Nineteen! Sis! Boom! Bah!

"

Organization.

President, T. F. MILLER.

Vice-President, Emma Loos.

Secretary, CYRUS WAUGHTEL.

Treasurer, S. F. DAUGHERTY. Prophet, R. R. BUTTERWICK.

Poet, E. M. BAULSBAUGH.



Class Membership.

Edward M. Baulsbaugh,	Hockersville, Pa.
Morris W. Brunner,	New Bloomfield, Pa.
Wm. H. Burd,	New Bloomfield, Pa.
ROBT. R. BUTTERWICK,	. Jonestown, Pa.
SAMUEL F. DAUGHERTY,	Dallastown, Pa.
FRANK B. EMENHEISER,	Annville, Pa.
CHAS. C. HAINES,	Lebanon, Pa.
RUDOLPH F. HERR,	Annville, Pa.
KARNIG KUYOOMJIAN,	. Tarsus, Asia Minor.
Annie F. Loos,	. Berne, Pa.
EMMA F. Loos,	. Berne, Pa.
THOMAS F. MILLER,	Donnally's Mills.
Susie Snyder Mover,	. Derry Church.
WM. OTTERBEIN ROOP,	. Harrisburg, Pa.
WM. SPENCER ROOP,	Highspire, Pa.
S. Edwin Rupp,	. Oberlin, Pa.
ABRAHAM GARFIELD SMITH,	. Rohersville, Pa.
CYRUS W. WAUGHTEL,	. Red Lion, Pa.
HARRY H. YOHE,	. Shippensburg, Pa.

The Class of '01.

Come, good folks, from glen and city, Come, listen to my little ditty. I will tell of a class immortal, That has lately crossed the portal

Of our graud old L. V. C.
Before ours there were classes many,
Better there are none; not any
Ever reached the heights we hold,
Therefore, do not think us bold
If we spurn your sympathy.

No, pity is not what we need, Justice, alone, is all we plead. If the Profs, but treat us right, We will toil through half the night

To prepare our French and Greek.
Then when our tasks have all been done,
You may be sure we'll have some fun.
'Mid innocent glee and joy we'll pass
The happy hours just after class,
Ne'er marred by rude trick or freak.

We are the best of all the classes; Noblest lads and prettiest lasses. None e'er appeal to us in vain, If truly they seek some aid to gain

In life's stern school of duty. Hence for kindness we are noted, Nobler deeds have ne'er been quoted; Deeds whose valor and great renown Have spread to every land and town;

Robed in pure truth and beauty.

In athletics we can hold our own,
For defeat we ne'er yet have known.
Though football is our greatest go—
Because we have the strength, you know,

United with the best of skill.

Nor at the bat can fault be found,
In fact we're athletes all around,
From playing tennis in the fall,
To mid-winter's game, basket ball.

We enter each with earnest will.

With all our sport we're endeavoring here
To prepare to fill life's proper sphere.
For we've learned to realize ere this,
That life is not one round of dreamy bliss,
But a cruel stern reality.
To support the good, through want and lack,
We e'er shall strive, 'neath the Orange and Black.
May virtue bless us with an abundant store,
Love guide us till we reach the golden shore
And a sweet immortality.

Then honest and true let us be to the last,
Till life's duties are all successfully past,
Through suffering and trial, through woe and weal,
Let us enter upon each with an earnest zeal
Till the set of our life's sun.
May we then, though unworthily blest,
Enter upon a sweet, eternal rest;
Forever may we then united be,
Through all the ages of eternity,
The loyal class of 1901.

-Е. М. В



The Future Unveiled.



drawn by his fiery steeds, passed beyond the western horizon, reflecting over the present and trying to penetrate the future, while musing I thought about this and that, about myself and the score of class-mates. Being thus alone while the boys were

standing in groups in Congress and Penitentiary Halls discussing now one thing and then another, all at once I was startled. I thought Zeus was hurling thunderbolts against this classic building. I listened, and lo, to my surprise I heard in Congress and Penitentiary Halls, on College Avenue, on the Campus, and at the Ladies' Hall:

"Rackety! Rackety! Re! Rah! Rah! One and Nineteen! Sis! Boom! Bah!"

Just then I perceived that I belonged to this ubiquitous body of school-mates. When I realized where and who I was questions of various kinds came in upon me. I wonder what this class will do? Will it rank as high as some of the preceding classes which have left these halls? Will it be an important or non-important factor in the world? Being thus given to meditation I was again disturbed, this time by a rushing sound. I looked about whence the sound came: lo, by my side stood Hermes just arrived from Olympus. The divine messenger addressed me thus: "Phœbus-Apollo has watched your musings. You have found favor in his sight. He bids me bring von to his Olympian palace. Where he will make known to you the things that be and are to be hereafter." Immediately I was ready and bid the messenger from the Far-darter to lead the way. Swift as the wind we flew over mountain crag, over valleys, beyond the vision of mankind. We stopped at a palace too beautiful to describe, and which moreover, Apollo forbids me. Hermes straightway led me into the presence of him who knows the future. Having greeted me and satisfied my hunger and thirst, he addressed me thus: "Knowing that you are solicitous about the future, and since you have found favor in my sight I have brought you here to show you what shall be. In order that you may know all, I shall remove the veil and permit you to look down the vistas to see for yourself.'' This is what I saw:

M. S. S. will become an adept in horticulture and raise onions for the Annyille market. S. R. W. will continue his travels through heaven begun-1898. L. E. R. and F. A. L. will teach the youths and maidens. M. K. Y. will preach the Gospel to his own people, and in his native country. Will also become renowned as a linguist. S. E. P. will continue his search for knowledge. He will seek the shade of Socrates and continue the dialogue begun on February,-1899. Mr. S. E. P. "Sapere ande." H. O. H. E. will become president of a new Trans-China railroad. He will become renowned as a financier. W. R. W. B. is destined to become owner of a large stereoscope factory. Poo Ro W. after graduation goes to the island of Lilliput. There fame awaits him. As an orator he will be without a peer. The trees will bow, the stones weep, the birds stop their flight at the sound of his voice. Expop will become pastor of a large and flourishing congregation in the city of Manilla where he will be known as the Beecher of Luzon. B. E. F. K. will be called to the chair of Mathematics in Euclidian University, and will become famous for having successfully proved the square of a circle. Ed will settle down soon after graduation to a life of ease, and will continue his good work while life lasts. Frank not being strong in body will enter the field of literature. He will become famous for his Epic "The Rise and Fall of Football." Elizabeth always happy, always contented, will do what she can to ameliorate the sufferings of the sorrowing ones. Thomas will become proprietor of a large mercantile establishment, and give special attention to agriculture. He will become a member of the President's cabinet in the Department of Agriculture. Clinton when he had finished his course at L. V. C. learned the carpenter trade. His trade finished he married and settled down in life, moving into the Sargent House

S. A. G. after leaving L. V. C. will enter the Law Department of Maryland University. He will be graduated with high honors. Baltimore will be his home. He will become the leading attorney of the Oriole State. He will be called to the executive chair of both state and nation. The brother will always be a bachelor. Willie will entertain the populace. He will be the star and owner of a concert company which is destined to be exceedingly popular. Urgent calls will come from Mars, Jupiter, Venus, and Saturn, but the brother prefers to remain with Nerthus. Brother Rook will become famous for his researches in philology,

also as a diplomat. When brother S. will be President, and brother T. Secretary of Agriculture, brother R. will hold the portfolio of Secretary of State. When brother R. disappeared the veil that hides the future dropped, and I was left to meditate.

Once more Phœbus Appollo addressed me: "That illustrious body whose individual history you have seen is destined to be the marvel of the ages. For mental acumen, diversity of talent, piety, and in favor with the gods it will be unsurpassed. I shall take each under my special protection, and when those of your number who are destined to become rulers of the state and nation rule, then I will be with them and the state and the nation."

Hermes now came and conducted me to my study. When I realized what I had seen and heard, I rejoiced that I, too, was a Sophomore.

-Calchas.



Freshman Class.

Color-Crimson.

Μοττο-Γνώθε σεμοτύν

CLASS YELL—Hip, Rah! Boom, Rah! Hur, Rah! Re, 1902 L. V. C. Hip, Yell! Rip, Yell! Zip, Yell! Zu, Crimson, Crimson, 1902.

Ą.

Organization.







Members of the Class.

GEORGE H. ALBRIGHT,							Shamokin, Pa.
HENRY H. BAISH,							Altoona, Pa.
AUGUSTUS C. CRONE, .							Eastmont, Pa.
SAMUEL H. DERICKSON	, .						Newport, Pa.
JOHN W. GARLAND, .		,					Bluerock, Pa.
THOMAS A. LAWSON, .							Dallastown, Pa.
ARCHIBALD W. MILLER	, .						Mechanicsburg, Pa.
WILLIAM J. SANDERS, .							Sunbury, Pa.
PAUL P. SMITH,							Annville, Pa.
ALFRED C. T. SUMNER,							Bonthe, Shebro, Africa.



Class Poem.

Hurrah! for the class of 1902. To L. V. C. we are a charm; For better work no class can do; And to its fame we do no harm.

We have but lately made a start,
And with a never-failing zeal
We'll try to do a noble part,
No matter how the world may feel.

Our numbers now are very few,
For we are not yet in our prime.
But we'll do more than others do
And swell our ranks in course of time.

We've talent, that is what they say— Our minds are good and strong. We'll surely make a grand display When we are mingled with the throng,

As we draw nearer to our goal,

And through the entire course have passed,

Our name shall spread from pole to pole,

Until our haven's reached at last.

Just as to nature sun does give
Its life and all its verdant beauty,
So all our work will bloom and live
Long after we have done our duty.

As poets sing the praise of spring, And chant it ever to wise men, Just so the world of us will ring, After the Senior Class we've been.

Niagara is of world wide fame And tourists worship at her shrine. Just so our class will make a name To live through never-ceasing time.

Just as the bards of old did sing
The wonders of the ages past,
So will the songs in future ring
With wonders of the Freshman Class,

Our class now numbers four and seven,
Long may we live in God's pure love;
And may our final goal be Heaven—
To be a chosen class above.

Class History.



IRING Commencement week of last year eight young men just fresh from the Preparatory School took the initiatory steps to forming an organization which should constitute the Freshman class of Lebanon Valley College the moment after the capped and gowned Seniors became alumni.

These plucky youngsters were so adroit in their movements that not a suspicion was aroused in the "brilliant" minds of the Juniors and Freshmen that secret sessions were being held and thus the plans formed by the boys were allowed to mature.

As a result on Thursday morning of the same week you might have seen these eight senior Preps. stationed upon the gallery of the chapel awaiting the time when the last diploma would be given and the last degree conferred.

You might have also noticed the Freshman class, which outnumbered the incoming Freshies two to one, occupying a position nearly opposite them watching their every movement.

Both parties were seemingly agitated and a close observer would have decided that a storm long pent up would soon burst forth despite the fact that the most important part of the graduation exercises were now being performed.

But the Preps. soon regained their former composure and with the new class yell upon the tips of their tongues and the crimson ribbon secreted in their pockets calmly awaited the time for action.

The supreme moment has now arrived and after President Roop has conferred the last degree they give freedom to the imprisoned forces in their lungs and startle the audience by "beautifully rendering" the following yell—

Hip, Rah! Boom, Rah! Hur, Rah! Re, 1902, L. V. C.
Hip, Yell! Rip, Yell! Zip, Yell! Zu, Crimson, Crimson, 1902. In another moment the concealed colors are displayed and eight yards of crimson are flying from the coats of eight of L. V. C.'s new born Freshmen.

But, look! What means the consternation prevailing among the students who have lately become Sophomores and Seniors. If you desire an answer to your question turn your eyes upon the flag pole on the cupola. There from its very summit the crimson flag of the baby Freshman class is floating, announcing the birth of a new class and waving a last farewell to the Class of '98. These were the gifts the Class of '02 presented to the surprised Sophomores and the chagrined Seniors in honor of its advent into Lebanon Valley College.

The opening of the Fall term found us, the smallest class in the institution, ready to appropriate to our use the verdant robes discarded by the "swell heads" just one year above us, and prepared to manfully shoulder the responsibilities devolving upon us as we were about to make a start in attempting to thoroughly master the studies in the Freshman year.

A few months had scarcely rolled by until we became accustomed to the slights and slurs hurled at us by the upper classmen and learned to take them as a matter of course and consider the source, and to believe that to "Do others before they do you," is the best policy; and accordingly decided to repay these insults with compound interest which we did at the first opportunity.

But all in all we can find no serious faults with our experience as Freshmen and when we remember that in order to become Seniors we must at some time take the rubs. We look forward to a time, only a few months hence, when we may join the majority and assist in removing the verdure from the countenances of those poor ill treated students known as Freshmen.

We are sorry to state that during the present year we have lost two charter members, one of these leaving college at the close of the Fall term, the other, who, because of his fast trotting, outdistanced us, and joined the rear ranks of the "swift" Sophomores. Shortly afterwards, however, four new members were added to our roll, increasing not only our numbers but placing in our midst some of the most brilliant minds in the institution.

We are a small, peculiar, and yet I dare say fortunate class. A more gentlemanly class is not to be found; for, not a single lady, nor a married one either, has passed through the mazes of our initiation.

We are always unanimous in all our decisions. You can find no dissatisfaction or quibbling prevailing among us, and besides we are reputed to be the most quiet and best organized class of the school. Perhaps the reason for these wholesome and essential qualities existing among us, may be attributed to some statement that may have preceded.

Our ability in athletics is well evinced by three '02 men playing on the Varsity baseball team last Spring, and one playing as substitute on football team last Fall.

Our day as Freshmen is far spent. The time will soon arrive when we will be looked upon as Sophomores and may we as we step higher each succeeding year continue to improve in our splendid work and so be an honor to our beloved College, to ourselves and to the class of 1902.

-HISTORIAN.



Preparatory Department.

Students.

WILLIAM C. ARNOLD,							York, Pa.
J. WESLEY BAULSBAUGH, .							Hockersville, Pa.
BERTHA B. BARTON, .							Ray Hill, Pa.
ARABELLA E. BATDORF,							Annville, Pa.
JOHN W. BATES,							Palmyra, Pa.
WM. E. BETZ,							Annville, Pa.
E. Rose Bowman,							Palmyra, Pa.
MARY E. CASSEL,							Hummelstown, Pa.
JOHN C. DAUGHERTY,							Highspire, Pa.
URIAS J. DAUGHERTY,							Dallastown, Pa.
MARY E. DEAN,							Annville, Pa.
MILTON E. DONOUGH,							Myerstown, Pa.
LILLIE K. DUNDOR,							Womelsdorf, Pa.
HARRY L. EICHINGER,							New Cumberland, Pa.
RALPH ENGLE,							Falmyra, Pa.
RAYMOND ENGLE,							Palmyra, Pa.
J. WALTER ESBENSHADE, .							Bird-in-hand, Pa.
EDWARD S. FENSTERMACH	E	R,					Cressona, Pa.
DAVID H. FERGUSON							Shellburne, Ontario.
ALICE FERREE,							Harrisburg, Pa.
CHARLES A. FISHER,							Lebanon, Pa.
GRACE M. FISHER,							Palmyra, Pa.
IRVIN H. FISHER,							Cressona, Pa.
SADIE FOREMAN,							Hockersville, Pa.
JOHN W. GARLAND,							Blue Rock, Pa.
Lorenzo D. Gass,							Shamokin, Pa.
JOHN H. GRABILL,							Annville, Pa.
WILLIAM M. GRUMBIEN, .							Annville, Pa.
CLARENCE HERR,							Annville, Pa.
JOHN F. HERR,							Annville, Pa.
John A. Hershey,							Lebanon, Pa.
H. SIMON HOFFMAN,							Mt. Ziou, Pa.
Amos L. House,							· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
SOLOMON D. KAUFFMAN, .							· ·
MARY KENDIG,							Annville, Pa.

JOSEPH KLEINFELTER, Palmyra, Pa.	
IRA A. KREIDER,	
TITUS H. KREIDER, Annville, Pa.	
MAX T. LEHMAN Annville, Pa.	
CLAYTON A. LERCH, Grantville, Pa.	
RUTH M. LESLIE, Palmyra, Pa.	
FRANK G. LIGHT, Lebanon, Pa.	
JOHN F. LOOS, Berne, Pa.	
JOHN G. LOOSE Palmyra, Pa.	
EDGAR L. MARTIN	
PATRICK MEYER Annville, Pa.	
FRANKLIN J. MILLER Hamburg, Pa.	
FRED MILLER, Dayton, Ohio.	
MARGARET MILLER, Dayton, Ohio.	
WILLIAM H. MOYER, Boiling Springs, Pa.	
MARTIN L. NISSLEY, Derry Church, Pa.	
MABEL A. PUTT,	
SAMUEL A. RAUCH, Lebanon, Pa.	
WALTER S. ROUDENBUSH Lebanon, Pa.	
HIRAM F. RHOAD, East Hanover, Pa.	
HERBERT RISSER, Campbellstown, Pa.	
CHARLES E. RANDOLPH,	
HERMAN G. RUHL Manheim, Pa.	
RALPH C. SHAEFFER,	
E. Clara Schiffer, Bowmansville, Pa.	
JOHN I. SHAND, Annville, Pa.	
Albert J. Shenk, Annville, Pa.	
RUSSEL E. SHOWERS, Sheffield, Ontario.	
ROLLIN R. SITES,	
Monroe W. Smeltzer Penbrook, Pa.	
PAUL P. SMITH, Annville, Pa.	
W. FRED SPATZ, Red Lion, Pa.	
OSCAR A. STAUFFER, Palmyra, Pa.	
WILLIAM E. ULRICH, Harrisburg, Pa.	
CLARA VALLERCHAMP, Millersburg, Pa.	
JENNIE VALLERCHAMP Millersburg, Pa.	
THOMAS W. WAUGHTEL, Red Lion, Pa.	
TEKOA K. WINEY, Richfield, Pa.	
Mamie Zachariah, Sinking Spring, Pa.	
MARY ZIMMERMAN, Annville, Pa.	

RESIDENT HERVIN ULYSSES ROOP prepared for college in Steelton High School and was graduated from Lebanon Valley College. After graduating he taught English in the Shippensburg State Normal School. He then took a course in philosophy at Wooster University where he was given the de-

gree of Doctor of Philosophy. But with his characteristic energy and zeal he continued to pursue his studies at Cornell and Clark Universities, taking a special line of work in each. He next spent some time in the National School of Oratory in Philadelphia, and was for a time a student of Philosophy and Pedagogy in the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Roop was elected Professor of English and History in Rittenhouse Academy, Philadelphia, which he resigned after a short time to accept the Superintendency of the Sabbath-School Normal Work of the State of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Roop's successes since he has been graduated from our College caused the able men of Lebanon Valley to keep a critical eye on him, and in 1897 they decided that he was the man to be her President. They were neither mistaken nor disappointed in their choice, for during his short administration he has more than doubled the number of students, has extended the old courses, organized a new one, and built a new Conservatory of Music. The Doctor is in constant demand as a public speaker. Lebanon Valley's interests are secure with such a leader as the worthy Doctor, and by reason of his untiring energy and enterprise Lebanon Valley will soon be brought to greater prominence than she has ever in her history enjoyed.



HERVIN ULYSSES ROOP, AM., PH. D.



HERBERT OLDHAM, F. S. Sc.

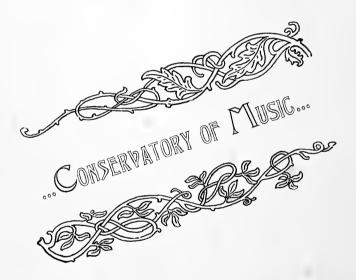
IRECTOR HERBERT OLDHAM was born in the early fifties;

he entered the Christ Church Cathedral as choir boy at the age of six years, under Sir R. P. Stewart, having the latter as his teacher in piano and pipe organ.. When seventeen years old he left the choir, taking a position as organist to one of the

London Churches, and as assistant in one of the large music stores. Prof. Oldham studied in London under Sir G. Macfarren, Sir John Stainer and Signor Randegger, the celebrated vocal teacher. Leaving London he went to Frankfort, studying under the late Joachim Raff, from thence to Paris where he was one of the pupils of Emil Harberdier. Went as organist to one of the large churches in Montreal, married there and after several years had just returned to London when he was engaged as solo pianist to Camillo Urso, the great violinist, in her tour through America in 1883-4. While on this tour Prof. Oldham played in two hundred and ninety-seven cities or towns of the Union. On the completion of the season he went to Toledo, Iowa, as director of the conservatory in connection with Western College. He remained there six years and then took a position in Southern Iowa. Moving from there to Lincoln, Neb., thence to Le Mars. Iowa, from whence he came to Annville.

Prof. Oldham was one of the originators and president of the Iowa Music Teachers' Association. And, although never having graduated from the Loudon College of Music (the school in his time being in its initiatory stages), the faculty of the same elected him representative and examiner for the State of Iowa.

The Society of Science, Letters and Arts elected Prof. Oldham an Honorary Life Fellow and one of the executive board.



Faculty.

REV. HERVIN U. ROOP, A. M., Ph. D.

President (Ex-officio.)

HERBERT OLDHAM, F. S. Sc.

Director.

MRS. HERVIN U. ROOP, A. M.

Voice Culture and Art.

Violin, Etc.

CHAS. H. R. OLDHAM.

Assistant.

^{*}To be Selected.

The Conservatora.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT has been in connection with the college since its opening, and has had fine success. Last year a friend of the college announced his intention of donating a separate Music Hall to the college authorities. This hall is being built and will be ready for occupancy by September. It is a fine

brown stone building, three stories high, and will contain an auditorium with a capacity of seven hundred, the director's office and teaching rooms, library, ten practice rooms and four society halls. The practice rooms will be furnished with pianos and the auditorium will contain two pianos and a large pipe organ. The attendance this year at the Conservatory is over thirty-seven per cent. more than that of last year, and with the added facilities which this hall will give, we predict the most flattering success for it in the future.

The subjects taught in the Conservatory are: Piano, Pipe Organ, Reed Organ, Voice, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, and Stringed Instruments, Harmony, Composition, History of Music, Theory, Glee and Chorus Singing, French, German, Art Drawing and Painting, Painting on China, etc. Students desiring to graduate in music have also to pass an examination in the various elementary English branches, and in French or German. The course in each subject is the highest possible, and complete in every detail.

The Director also holds a summer school for ten weeks from the middle of June to the close of August. Any one can procure the programs of the various recitals, etc., and the separate conservatory catalogue by addressing Prof. H. Oldham at Annville.





Recitals, Concerts, etc.

Recitals are given every term by the students and members of the Faculty, and concerts by visiting organizations.

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Harmong Class.

Meets every Monday afternoon during Terms.

J.

Choral Class.

Meets every Monday evening during Terms.

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Theory Class.

Meets every Friday afternoon during Terms.

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History Class.

Meets every Wednesday afternoon during Terms.

عد.

Glee Clab.

Meets every Wednesday evening during Terms.

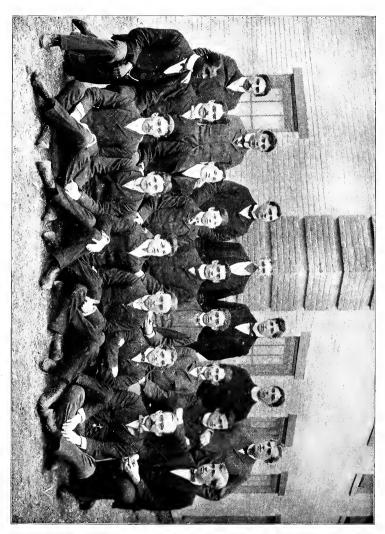
Conservatory Students.

1898-199.

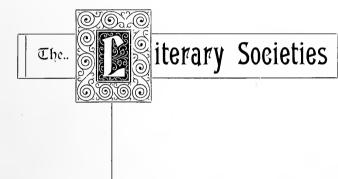
Albert Arnfield,						. Johnstown, Pa.
John Atkins,						. Lebanon, Pa.
Margaret Attwood,						. Lebanon, Pa.
Ella Ault,						. Annville, Pa.
HARRY BARNHART,						. Annville, Pa.
Bertha Barton,						. Ray's Hill, Pa.
Arabella Batdorf,						. Annville, Pa.
Emma Batdorf,						. Annville, Pa.
MARY C. BATDORF, . · .						. Annville, Pa.
WILLIAM BEAVER,						. Annville, Pa.
FLORENCE BOEHM,						. Annville, Pa.
FANNIE BOMBERGER						. Annville, Pa.
PAUL BODENHORN,						. Annville, Pa.
MAURICE BRIGHTBILL,						. Annville, Pa.
NELLIE BUFFINGTON,						. Elizabethville, Pa.
LILLIE BURKEY,						. Lebanon, Pa.
RENE D. BURTNER,						. Harrisburg, Pa.
MARY CASSEL,						. Hummelstown, Pa
CLARENCE V. CLIPPINGER,						. Taneytown, Md.
MRS. C. M. COOVER,						. Annville, Pa.
AUGUSTUS CRONE,						. Eastmont, Pa.
ENID DANIEL,						. Philadelphia, Pa.
SAMUEL F. DAUGHERTY,.						. Dallastown, Pa.
MAMIE DEAN,						. Annville, Pa.
LILLIE K. DUNDOR,						. Womelsdorf, Pa.
CLAUDE ENGLE,						. Harrisburg, Pa.
GRACE FISHER,						. Palmyra, Pa.
ALICE FERREE,						. Harrisburg, Pa.
KATHRYN GANTZ,						. Lebanon, Pa.
Mrs. T. L. George,						. Annville, Pa.
EMMA GINGRICH,						
EDITH GRABILL,						

Edna Groff,
LEAH HARTZ, Annville, Pa.
ELIZABETH HENRY, Lebanon, Pa.
JOHN F. HERR, Annville, Pa.
LOTTIE HERR, Annville, Pa.
Susie Herr, Annville, Pa.
WILL E. HERR, Annville, Pa.
WILL O. HERR, Annville, Pa.
BETTIE HOFFER, Lebanon, Pa.
I. W. Huntzberger, Elizabethtown, Pa.
SOLOMON D. KAUFMAN, Dallastown, Pa.
Anna Kendig, Annville, Pa.
MARY KRALL,
Anna E. Kreider, Annville, Pa.
Anna R. Kreider, Annville, Pa.
Lizzie Kreider, Annville, Pa.
MARY E. KREIDER, Annville, Pa.
SALLIE KREIDER, Annville, Pa.
Bessie M. Landis, Hummelstown, Pa.
KATHRYN LANDIS, Union Deposit, Pa.
MAX LEHMAN, Annville, Pa.
REBA F. LEHMAN, Annville, Pa.
RUTH M. LESLIE, Palmyra, Pa.
ALMA LIGHT, Annville, Pa.
FRED LIGHT, Lebanon, Pa.
Mrs. F. A. Lyter, Hummelstown, Pa.
MABEL MANBECK Lebanon, Pa.
IVA MAULFAIR, Annville, Pa.
A. Wesley Miller, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
LOTTIE MILLER, Lebauon, Pa.
RAY MILLER, Lebanon, Pa.
ADA MOYER, Derry Church, Pa.
Susie Mover, Derry Church, Pa.
Anna S. Myers, Mountville, Pa.
O. G. Myers, Oakville, Pa.
GRACE NISSLEY,
I,ENA OWENS
DAVID M. OYER, Upper Strasburg, Pa.
MABEL PUTT, Highspire, Pa.
SALLIE REAM,

MAMIE REITER,	
Susie Reiter,	yerstown, Pa.
Ella Reigenstein, Le	·
Anna Mary Risser, La	iwn, Pa.
W. O. Roop,	arrisburg, Pa.
W. S. Roop,	ighspire, Pa.
CHAS. ROUDABUSH,	yersville, Md.
MABEL ROYER, Le	ebanon, Pa.
HERMAN RUIL,	anheim, Pa.
IRVIN E. RUNK,	von, Pa.
EDNA RUNKLE, Le	ebanon, Pa.
W. T. SANDERS, Su	mbury, Pa.
CLARA SCHIFFER,	owmansville, Pa.
HELEN SHANK, Ki	ttaning, Pa.
HATTIE SHELLEY,	atton, Pa.
MARY SHENK,	nnville. Pa.
ELIZABETH SHOPE,	mville, Pa.
CLARENCE SOLLENBERGER,	arrisburg, Pa.
NORA E. SPAYD,	ork, Pa.
HARRY E. SPESSARD,	ewsville, Md.
JOHN D. STEHMAN,	ountville, Pa.
ALFRED C. T. SUMNER,	onthe, Africa.
MAUD TRABERT, Ar	nville, Pa.
JENNIE VALLERCHAMP, Mi	illersburg, Pa.
CLARA VALLERCHAMP,	illersburg, Pa.
MABEL WALMER, Le	banon, Pa.
Elizabeth Weidman, Le	
TEKOA WINEY,	chfield, Pa.
HARRY H. YOHE,	ippensburg, Pa.
Mary Zacharias, Sin	
MARY ZIMMERMAN,	0 1 0







Clionian.

Colors-Gold and White.

Motto-"l'irtute et Fide."

YELL-Reo! Rio! Sis! Bum! Bah! Cleo! Clio! Rah! Rah! Rah!

42

Officers.

President . . . Susie F. Herr, '99.

Vice-President . . . LILLIAN G. KREIDER, '00.

Critic . . . I,EAH C. HARTZ, '99.

Recording Secretary . . . Edith S. Grabill, '99.

Corresponding Secretary . . . C. MADIE BURTNER, '00.

Chaplain . . . Nellie P. Buffington, 'oo.

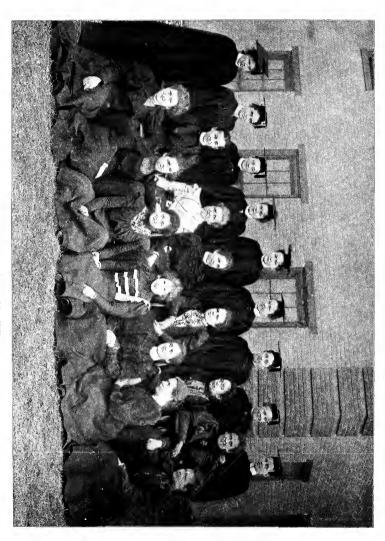
Treasurer . . . Annie Loos, 'oi.

Librarian . . . Susie S. Mover, 'oi.

Editress . . . Anna E. Kreider, 'oo.

Pianist . . . Anna S. Myers, '99.

Judges . . . ANNA LOOS, '01. (ALMA LIGHT, '99.





Mistory of C. L. S.



HE Clionian Literary Society was organized in 1871, under the influence of Miss Sarah Burns of the Class of 1873. The membership at first was very small owing to the small number of lady students in the Hall, as the privilege of membership was limited to boarding students only. The meetings were then

held in the small room No. 23, on the third floor, the society possessing neither furniture nor books.

The members of the Society soon gained the consent of the President of the Institution to admit the ladies of town as members of the Society. After increasing their membership they immediately began to furnish their hall. Miss Burns presented a book-case and some books to the Society for a library.

The first public entertainment given by Clionians, was held Commencement Week, June 9, 1874.

In the Fall Term of 1875 there occurred in the Ladies' Hall the death of Miss Fannie Burtner, one of the first members of the Society.

In 1876 the time of the public entertainment of the Society was changed to Thanksgiving evening, as being nearer the time of its organization.

During 1876 and 1877 the members of the Society began soliciting funds for the furnishing of the present Hall. After papering and painting the room was handsomely furnished; so well was this work done that after twenty years it remains with only the addition of the beautiful statue of Minerva, presented by Miss Althea Fink-Merick, and a piano purchased by members of the Society in April, 1891. An interesting event in the history of the Society was the Quarto Centennial Anniversary held November 26, 1896.

The regular sessions of the Society are held every Friday evening of the term, when interesting literary and musical programs are rendered by its members. Two evenings of each term are spent in joint session with the gentlemen's societies. May the Clios ever be faithful to their motto, "Virtute et Fide."

Kalõzetean.

Colors-Red and Old Gold. Motto-"Palma non Sine Pulvere."

Yell.—Wah hoo! Wah hoo!

Rah! Rah! Ree.

"Palma non sine pulvere."

Wah hoo! Wah hoo!

Rah! Roo! Ree!

Kalozetean L. V. C.

Officers.

President . . . G. M. MILLER.

Vice-President . . . A. E. ARNFIELD.

Rcc. Secretary JNO. GARLAND.

Critic . . . A. K. WIER.

Chaplain . . . S. H. RAUCH.

Treasurer . . . H. E. MILLER.

Sergant-at-Arms . . . C. E. RAUDABUSH.

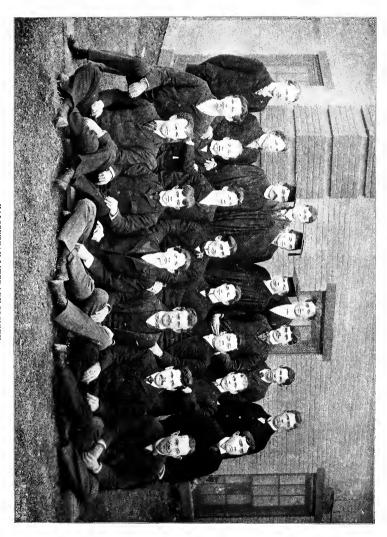
Censor . . . A. G. SMITH.

Cor. Secretary J. H. GRAYBILL.

Librarian . . . S. E. RUPP.

Cor. to College Forum . . . R. D. BURTNER.

Society Paper . . . A. E. SCHROYER.





Society Mistory.



ary Society, I enter upon the pleasure with a great deal of reluctance. I say with reluctance not because I would shirk my duty, neither because I am not thrilled with sufficient Kalozetean enthusiasm, nor because the history left by my

Kalo. brethren, for me to trace, is not a noble one; but, fearing lest this attempt shall not reflect sufficient credit on those who made it, and with the thought that I ere long shall be deprived of the privilege of being directly associated with the society I love.

On the other hand I deem it a great pleasure to trace the history of an organization whose ties are more binding, whose associations are more pleasant, and whose influences are more lasting, to the man with the true society spirit, than any other organization with which he may be connected while at college.

In the year 1877, when Lebanon Valley College was enjoying a season of prosperity, a number of the students realizing that there is nothing that tends toward the elevation and amelioration of the individual so much as a literary training; and desiring to provoke a greater interest than is usually manifested where there is but one society, decided to organize another society.

Accordingly a number of students met for that purpose, and as a result of that meeting, January 15th, marks the permanent organization of the Kalozetean Literary Society.

The organization resulted in the election of the following officers: President, H. S. Kephart; Vice-president, J. L. Whitmoyer; Secretary, A. P. Strayer; Treasurer, S. P. Light; Chaplain, S. T. Mower; Critic, H. Marquett; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. Dougherty; Editor, N. P. Moyer.

The society library was started by Mr. C. E. Rauch, some valuable books have been added, and the library at present contains nearly one thousand volumes.

In the year 1885, an application for a charter was made in the court of Lebanon county by the members of the society. The charter was granted by the court in June and filed. The society received the charter

September 2, 1885, and has since enjoyed the powers and privileges of a corporation, or body politic in law. The society is indebted to Prof. McFadden for the name "Kalozetean," which was adopted at his suggestion. The college authorities gave the society the privilege of equiping a gymnasium, after a great amount of labor, and at a risk of moving the foundation of the main college building, our boys succeeding in excavating a sufficient amount of rock to form a pit. While the Gymnasium has not been equipped as well as it should have been, we can assure the students and friends that it will be within the next year. Every year on the first Friday of April the society celebrates its anniversary by holding public exercises in the College Chapel. I regret that I am unable to trace, for the readers, the various interesting incidents of our regular Friday evening meetings, but space will not permit. It is true that at times in the history of the society the membership has not been so large, but, believing the truest test of a society's worth is not in numbers, nor in the hall, but in the kind of men the society turns ont, we have been laboring under that principle. Laboring under our motto: "Palma non Sine Pulvere," which is tinged with red and old gold, we have met and mastered many difficulties. We are stimulated to gain more victories, by keeping the motto constantly before us, not only while in college, but also after we leave its halls. Remembering the position gained by our Kalo. brothers, for our motto; to keep it in that position, to bear it aloft as they bore it before we received it and to keep it as worthy of being born aloft, as it was when we received it, is the ambition of every Kalo.

-HISTORIAN.



Members.

. . . Lebanon, Pa. G. MAHLON MILLER. Dayton, Ohio. ALBERT E. ARNFIELD. Manchester. England JOHN W. GARLAND, Pequa, Pa. IOHN H. GRAYBILL. Annville. Pa. A. GARFIELD SMITH, Rochersville, Md. Samuel H. Rauch, Lebanon, Pa. ADAM K. WIER. Lititz. Pa. EDWIN S. RUPP. Rutherford. Pa. RUSSELL S. SHOWERS. Sheffield. Ont. ALVIN E. SHROYER, Shamokin, Pa. EDWARD S. NISSLEY. Middletown, Pa. Lebanon, Pa. MONROE W. SMELTZER, Pennbrook, Pa. IOHN D. STEHMAN. Mountville, Pa. M. M. Weber Enders, Pa. DAVID E. LONG. Annville, Pa. WM. J. SANDERS, Sunbury, Pa. JOHN W. BALSBAUGH. Hockersville. Pa. MILTON E. DONOUGH, Myerstown, Pa. EDWARD M. BALSBAUGH. Hockersville. Pa. TEKO S. WINEY, Richfield, Pa. MARTIN L. NISSLEY, Derry Church, Pa. S. Hoffman Derickson, Newport, Pa.

Twenty-second Anniversary.

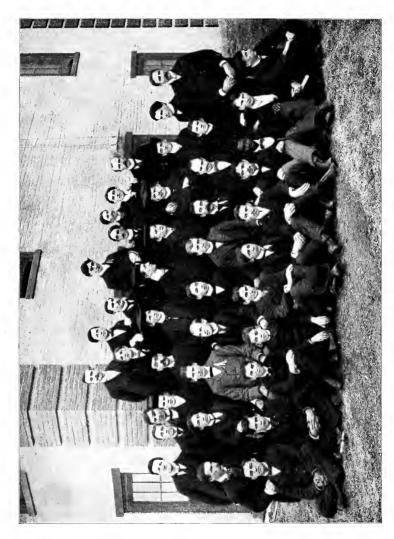
Friday Evening, April 7, 1393, College Chapel.

PROGRAMME.

Music,	Whistling Rufus,"	Kerry Mills
	INVOCATION	
Music,	"Love and Beauty Waltzes,"	Armstrong
Address,—By Presi	lent,	А. G. Sмітн, '01
Music,		Vernet
Oration,	"The Auglo-American Alliance "E.	M. Balsbaugh, '01
Music,		Armstrong
Oration,	"Degradation of Modern Politics,"	G. M. MILLER, '99
Music,		Eno
Oration,	"Parasitism,"	.R. D. BURTNER, '00
Music,		Armstrong
Recitation,		H. E. MILLER, '99
Mulio	"Put One Vienne "	Schrammal

Music by Lebanon Banjo Club.





Philokosmian.

Motto-Esse quam Videri.

Colors-Gold and Blue.

Yell—Hobble gobble, razzle dazzle, L. V. C.

Esse quam Videri;

Hobble gobble, razzle dazzle, sis boom bah,
Philokosmian, rah rah rah.

Officers.

Mistory of P.L.S.

ORGANIZED MAY 6, 1867.



HE worthy aim of the Society, the noble spirit which its name embodies and the honorable sentiment of its motto, seems a sufficient guarantee of an illustrious history.

The sessions of the Society which are held every Friday evening are divided under two heads, literary and business.

By the aid of an organ procured March 4, 1881, the programs are varied with instrumental as well as vocal music. The executive committee prepares the literary program two weeks before its rendition, and the critic, who reports at the close of the program, is urged to discard all timidity, and to criticise firmly and minutely but in an impartial and fraternal spirit.

One feature of unusual interest in the literary work is the joint session with the Clionian Society once each term.

A business session is held at the close of each literary program; in the earlier days of the Society there was little interest in this department, there being no business other than that incidental to a purely literary fraternity But to-day the Society affords opportunities for business qualifications which no student of L. V. C. outside of the P. L. S. enjoys; indeed its training is almost equal to that of a commercial school. Among its most important business enterprises are the "Lecture course" and the "College Forum." The society also has a fine large library. At an early date an endowment fund was started and has gradually grown very encouragingly.

In the beautiful *esculcheon* of the society is the very soul of Philokosmianism—the white back-ground implies purity, one of the colors, Blue, is emblematic of truth, and Gold, the other color, is symbolical of the unquestionable worth of the Society, the Battle-axes represent the weapons which its discipline affords, while the form of the whole, a Shield, is significant of the security which fidelity to its principles guarantees.

The success of Philokosmianism in the past is only equalled by its present prosperity.

Eleven names have been added to the roll since the beginning of this college year, making a total of forty-four active members.

May success continue to attend the Philokosmian Literary Society and the College which it helps to represent.

Members.

HARRY H. Hov, Killinger, Pa.
WALTER G. CLIPPINGER, McKinney, Pa.
MASON SNOKE,
HARRY M. IMBODEN, Annville, Pa.
JOSEPH L. KREIDER, Annville, Pa.
CLARENCE A. SOLLENBERGER, Harrisburg, Pa.
Frank B. Emenheiser, Annville, Pa.
Samuel F. Daugherty, Annville, Pa.
JOHN P. BATDORF,
RALPH REIDER, Middletown, Pa.
CLARENCE V. CLIPPINGER, Taneytown, Md.
CLYDE SAYLOR, Annville, Pa.
IRVIN E. RUNK, Lebanon, Pa.
DAVID M. OVER, Upper Strasburg. Pa.
Augustus C. Crone, Eastmont, Pa.
LUTHER BROWNMILLER, Reading, Pa.
WILLIAM S. ROOP,
CHARLES E. SNOKE, Newville, Pa.
H. L. EICHINGER, New Cumberland, Pa.
HARRY E. Spessard, Chewsville, Md.
THOMAS F. MILLER, Donnally's Mills, Pa.
C. WILLIAM WAUGHTEL Red Lion, Pa.
A. L. House, Markelville, Pa.
ARTIE W. MILLER, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
LORENZO D. GASS, Shamokin, Pa.
R. R. Butterwick, Shoemakersville, Pa.
Urias G. Daugherty, Dallastown, Pa.
KARNIG KUYOOMJIAN, Tarsus, Asia Minor.

GALEN LIGHT, Jonestown, Pa.
ISAAC W. HUNTZBERGER, Elizabethtown, Pa.
SOLOMON D. KAUFFMAN, Dallastown, Pa.
W. O. Jones, Elkton, Va.
WILLIAM O. ROOP, Harrisburg, Pa.
ALFRED C. T. SUMNER, Bonthe, Africa.
PAUL P. Smith, Annville, Pa.
JOHN DAUGHERTY,
HARRY H. YOHE, Shippensburg, Pa.
HENRY H. BAISH, Altoona, Pa.
WILLIAM C. Arnold, Denver, Col.
EDWARD S. FENSTERMACHER, Cressona, Pa.
OREN G. MYERS, Oakville, Pa.
A. J. Shenk,
J. I. Shand,
W. M. Grumbein, Annville, Pa.
J. WALTER ESHENSHADE, Bird-in-hand, Pa.
CHAS. G. DOTTER



Thirty-second Anniversary

OF THE

Philokosmian Literary Society.

May 5, 1899.

PROGRAMME.

March,		Sousa
	INVOCATION.	
President's Address,		I. W. HUNTZBERGER
Overture,	"Tancred,"	J. Rossinisi
Oration,		H. M. IMBODEN
Oration,		
Caprice,	"Unter den Linden,"	Eilenburg
Eulogy,	''Alexander Hamilton,''.	THOMAS F. MILLER
Essay,	"The Real Difference,"	Alfred T. Sumner
Flute Solo,	'Frog and Nightingale,''.	Eilenberg
Ex-Philo Oration	"The Flag and the Cross,"	RENO S. HARP
March,	"Commodore,"	F. Nagle

Music by Nagle's Orchestra.

Philokosmian Decture Course.

The lecture course which is maintained by the P. L. S. presented the following attractions for the season of $^{\circ}98-99$:

Mirth and Music, BROOKS-SMILEY COMBINATION
Saturday Evening, December 17, 1898.

Concert,.....THE ELDRIDGE NOVELTY AND ELECTRIC CARNIVAL Friday Evening. March 17, 1899.

Lecture,..."The Jolly Earthquake," or "How to be Happy," RUSSELL CONWELL Wednesday Evening, April 5, 1899.

The College Forum.

This is a paper issued monthly during the college year under the anspices of the Philokosmian Literary Society.

Editorial Staff.

1. E. RUNK, '99, Editor-in-Chief.

Associates.

G. D. LIGHT, '99. H. E. SPESSARD, '00.

C. W. WAUGHTEL, '01. H. H. BAISH, '02.

Business Managers.
S. F. Daugherty, Chief.
H. L. Eichinger, Assistant.

عد.

U. W. C. A.

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Social Committee.

NELLIE BUFFINGTON, BESS LANDIS.

MARY KREIDER

.

Missionary Committee.

LILLIE KREIDER. LEAH HARTZ.

غو.

Rible Study Committee.

ETTA WOLF, ENID DANIELS.

MARY ZACHARIAS.

£

Religious Committee.

SUE MOYER, ANNA MYERS.

JENNIE VALLERCHAMP.

. 2

Membership Committee.

REBA LEHMAN, HATTIE SHELLY.

Ч. М. С. А.

President, John D. Stehman.

Vice-President, Robert R. Butterwick.

Secretary, D. M. Oyer.

Treasurer, IRVIN E. RUNK.

.*

Committees.

Religious.

A. K. Weir, H. E. Spessard,

H. H. BAISH.

æ

Missionary.
C. E. Snoke,

S. F. Daugherty,

C. V. CLIPPINGER.

يق Social.

H. E. Spessard,

W. S. ROOP.

D. M. OYER,

علان

Membership.

W. G. CLIPPINGER,

A. C. CRONE,

W. C. Arnold.

Tim's Fate.

IM DONLEY and Fred Weston had been staunch friends ever since they had been so closely associated during their college course. This had been their second year at college and during their stay they had won many friends.

They had been studying for quite a time and on this evening Tim, unable to get the question for which he had been working so hard, threw aside his book and walked to the window.

The night was beautiful and the brilliancy of the moon and stars reminded him of that never-to-be-forgotten night, which he had so often recalled.

Fred laid aside his Latin and, walking over to Tim, quietly laid his hand on his shoulder, but not being noticed he asked, "What are you dreaming of, Tim."

"I have been thinking of what happened two years ago to-night, slowly replied Tim.

"I knew a fine girl that I might be engaged to now, but for my smaller brother."

Fred smiled. "Will you not tell me about it?" he asked.

"It may not interest you very much, but if you will listen, I will tell you."

"Who is the girl? Fred asked.

"You wouldn't know her. Her name is Helen and, she's a Senior at one of the colleges in Vermont. She was visiting one of my friends on 32nd street, and in a short time she became a great favorite. We soon became very good friends and we spent many happy hours together.

"She had many other admirers and I felt very proud of her when we went out together."

"The young lady with whom she was staying had made arrange-" ments to give a dance in her honor, the night before she left, which happened to come off the 1st of April."

"I went to one of our fashionable florists and secured a very beautiful bunch of American Beauties. I carried my flowers home and paid my

brother to take them to her house. The little fellow was bent on fooling every one possible, on account of it being the 1st of April. I was one of his victims.

"He exchanged the magnificent roses for a bunch of artificial flowers of different colors. Then he very neatly tied the box as before and presented the box with my card to Helen.

"I had imagined over and over again how I should see her that evening carrying my flowers and dancing so often with me, for by this time I had begun to think quite often of Helen. But when I arrived instead of being greeted as usual I received a stiff nod, and instead of my beautiful roses she carried violets. I could not understand the situation and several times tried to speak to her, but without any success.

"That night I went home all alone with a very sad heart. In the morning I went to call but she had gone home on the early express.

''We are still friends but she is now engaged to a professor of the College.''

C. Madie Burtner, 1900.



A Sketch from Life.



HE was going to college, and had decided upon a co-ed; she had passed her Exams, and her trunks were packed. He, too, was going to college, had entered creditably, and had packed his trunks, after a fashion. But he was not going to a co-ed, in fact, he decidedly disapproved of such institutions. "You see,

Bess," he said, "girls are very nice in their place, and I like vou an awful lot, but a fellow can't have them around all the time. They can't do the things a man can do, you know. The truth is," announced the man of seventeen, with a straightening of the shoulders and an expression of firm conviction on his face, "I don't approve of co-education." "What do you mean when you say that they can't do what men can do? I am sure that in co-educational institutions, the women compete very fairly with their class-brothers." "Oh yes, they study hard enough, I guess, but after a while, they are apt to pall upon one." It was not surprising that she opened her eyes at this; he had called upon her every night for a week to say good-bye. But he was too much interested in his cause to notice her changing expression, besides, they were old friends, and he knew what she looked like. "I imagine in such a place, that a fellow would be having to fix up all the time. And then, there are the evenings."

A foreigner newly initiated into the significant depths of our dear old English might not have discovered any special interest in this last remark, but to Jack it brought a fascinating, an alluring vision, a vision which he spent the next few minutes in contemplating, of a festive board—he didn't know exactly what made it festive—but a row of shoes was supported by its edge, beautiful curls of blue smoke permeated the atmosphere, and the twanging of a banjo afforded a steady and harmonious accompaniment to the gentle and even flow of conversation. In fact, the entire atmosphere of this vision was delightfully masculine.

In the meanwhile, Elizabeth's logical little brain was summing up the arguments. "The boys must keep their shoe-strings tied, and girls don't put their feet on the table" so far completed the list. Their joint knowledge of several triumphs in the intellectual sphere, among their circle of feminine friends, and a shadowy suggestion of another doubt—of stolen laurels, perhaps—that might be lurking in his mind occurred to her and she did not put it down.

"By the way, Jack," broke in Elizabeth, "have you ever tried co-education?" "N-no," answered the prospective Freshman, "but Carlton Litz has told me what it is like." "But Mr. Litz has never been to a co-ed school either, has he?" "No but he doesn't like it any better than I do."

"Logical, certainly," mused Bess, with a little laugh. But Jack was too happy to notice, and besides, it was time for him to be going. They parted in excellent spirits.

Two weeks time brought Elizabeth a figurative and glowing account of all the charms of this most charming bachelor university. She answered it—as soon as she had time—with an equally cheerful description of the work and the walks, rides, lectures, receptions, musicals, friends, etc., that were making her life so well worth the living just then. Then canne a long silence: Jack was being initiated, the bachelors were making their presence felt and Jack was most undeniably one of them. But he was honorable and paid his debts, so a sufficient time brought our heroine another missive, very interesting and full of classroom gossip, but showing signs of the froth's beginning to settle.

But to Elizabeth's surprise, before she had yet replied, the same postmark appeared again in her mail pile. Jack wanted her photograph, and as soon as she could send it. He even offered to exchange. She hadn't any just then, but not objecting to having his, sent him a Kodak specimen, which was about as satisfactory as Kodak specimens generally are.

The following is an extract from the last letter Bess received from her bachelor friend?

"I can hardly wait until the holidays come, to get home again. One doesn't see a soul here, from morning until night, but fellows, fellows, fellows. Stag parties are jolly, you know, but they get monotonous. I want a nice long talk with you when I come home."

-E. D. 'oo.



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1399-1900.

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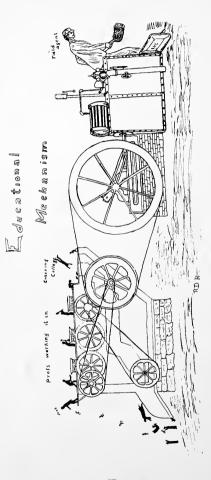
I. W. HUNTZBERGER,	Captain.
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Members of the T	cam of 1898.
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BURTNER, End. MIL.	LER, Half Back. BATDORF, End. BRUNNER, Tackle. JONES, Half-Back. IMBODEN, Full-Back.
Foot-Ball Reco	ord, 1393.
Sept. 24, . Annville, Harrisburg H Oct. 1, . Gettysburg, . Gettysburg, Oct. 4, . Lebanon, Ursinus, Oct. 13, . York, York Y. M. Oct. 22, . Annville, Harrisburg A Oct. 27, . Collegeville, . Ursinus, Oct. 30, . Carlisle, Dickinson, . Nov. 21, . Annville, . Franklin & M. Nov. 25, . Mercersburg, . Mercersburg,	6—L. V. C. o 6—L. V. C. o 6—L. V. C. o C. A., 24—L. V. C. o cademy, o—L. V. C. 58 25—L. V. C. o arshall Academy, 7—L. V. C. 28

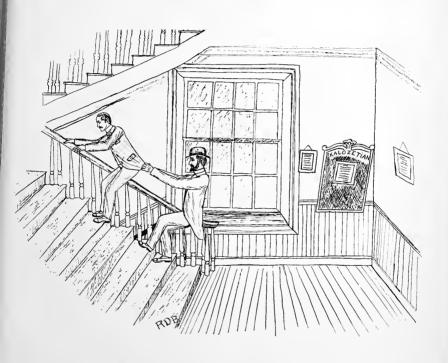
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...Caricatures...









Paying Election







RTENT APPLIED FOR 1901.

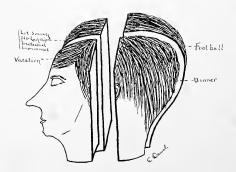
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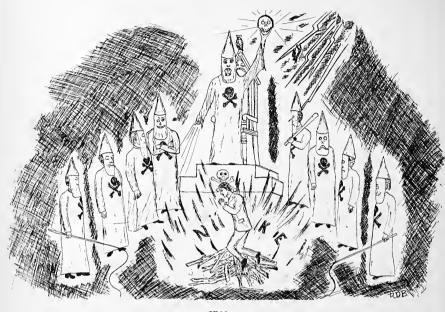
House. Ferguson.

License Pending.

BUTTERWICK. RUNK.
ARNFIELD. J. DAUGHERTY.

Jones. Stehman.

"SULLY."



Nike.

officers.

His Royal Nibbs, (- - 7 - < K) His Flush Vice-Nibbs, \neg 0 ∞ — His Straight Scribeship, X 8 P \bigcirc 1

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Members.

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Members.

Roudy.

O. G.

JOHNNY.



Porker Club.

Officers.



GARFIELD SMITH.
CLINTON A. SOLLENBERGER.
"ENGLISH" ARNFIELD.

"CURLY" ROOP.
OREN G. MYERS.
CLAUDE ENGLE.

Feasting Club.

Motto.-Eat, drink, and be merry, for to-morrow ye shall starve.

YELL.-Rub-a-dub-dub, Rub-a-dub-dub. We are the six of the feasting club.

.*

Rates.

No member is admitted before 10 o'clock. Every member must be as noisy as possible. No boys admitted except by first escapes.

Everybody must speak Italian. Swipe all the grub you see.

.*

Members.

Cook-"Cass."

"BERT."

"SHORTIE." "TILLIE."

"Puss."

"SPADIE."

All feasts held in room 13, Olive Hall, South College.

---C. M. B.



Põker Club.

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Vice-President BROWNIE.

Secretary "Miss" A-T-E.

Treasurer Big Bill.

Members.

CHAPPIE.

RED.

ROWDY.

FAT.

Doc.

SHORTY.

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SULLY.

Smokers' Club.

BALLS.

PIPE.

CIGARETTE.

C. V

HUNTZ. FATTY.

DIVINITY.

BUTTERMILK.

SULLY.

DERRY.

FELIX.

RDB



When the Roses Come Again.

When the roses come again
In the beauty of the spring,
Shedding smiles of love and cheer
Over any living thing;
How the trees break forth in joy,
Pealing out their glad refrain,
Making man and beast rejoice,
When the roses come again.

When the roses come again
To the garden fresh and green,
And the tender buds unfold
In the bright and calm serene:
There's an impulse fills our breast,
Driving out all grief and pain,
Telling us of days of yore,
When the roses come again.

In thy smiles, oh gentle rose, Thou hast hid for us a charm; As thy petals open wide In the sunshine clear and warm, As thy fragrant sweetness floats O'er each mountain, hill and glen, So our lives are redolent When the roses come again.

-H. E. SPESSARD, '00



Springtime.

Farewell ye Northern winds From out your weather hole; No more thy fetters bind The youngster's merry soul.

The blue bird blithe and gay, Now perches on the bough; The farmer old and gray, Gets out his rusty plough. The anxious cows are seen
To look across the meads,
So fresh with vernal green,
Not choked by thorns or weeds.

The hen is on her nest,

The ducks are in their glee,
The robin's yellow breast

Has found the cherry tree.

The sharp wood-pecker's bill
Peeps out the weathered hole;
The blackbirds deck the hill,
Like many lumps of coal.

The honey-suckle buds

Beneath the shady bowers,

With velvet covered studs,

Throw kisses at the flowers.

The rose's crimson cheeks,
With smiles of lovely grace,
That seemed as veiled for weeks,
Makes glad the mother's face.

The snowy apple-trees
Arrayed in fullest bloom,
Invite the honey bees
From out their waxened room.

The housemaids on their knees, In every garden round, Are sticking plants, and peas, And onions in the ground.

All nature seems to waken
By husky plowmen's voices;
The sparrow, long forsaken,
From out the stack rejoices.

We loved to see, I trow,

The white and fleecy gown,
But such a garment now

Would make the meadows frown.

Farewell, ye Northers drear
From out your weather hole;
For springtime now is here,
To brighten every soul.

-H. E. SPESSARD.

Green Grow the Freshmen.

WITH APOLOGIES TO ROBERT BURNS,)

Green grow the Freshmen, O! Green grow the Freshmen, O! The freshest hours that e'er I spent, Were spent among the Freshmen, O!

There's naught but trots on every han', In every one their classes, O; They're bachelors, every single man, They can na get a lassie, O!

This Freshie race, may lasses chase, And lasses still may fly them, O; And when they're faked and by them shaked, Their heart will still annoy them, O!

But give a Fresh an hour at e'en His arms about his dearie, O, And Senior girls aud Senior men, May a' gae to guinea, O.

For they say douce, they sneer at this, They're lowest of the classes, O. The slyest Fresh you ever saw, He feared to kiss the lasses, O.

Auld Lebanon Valley wrought us all, Her quickest work the Seniors, O, She tried her hand on Fresh's and Soph's, And then she made the Juniors, O.

-"SPESS."



The White and the Rlue.

(TUNE, "STAR SPANGLED BANNER,")

Oh, say can you see, at the break of the day
The emblem we love, so pure and so true:
As the Sun-god dismantles his toga of gray,
And greets with a smile the white and the blue;
And the soft gentle breeze as it floats through the trees,
Unfurls her aloft o'er the moss-covered eaves.

CHO.—Proudly still waves the banner of white and of blue O'er the moss-covered caves and the hearts tried and true. This the emblem we hail floats above L. V. C. 'Neath the "Star Spangled Banner" the pride of our nation. From regions afar flock the students to see While the hemlocks oft bow in sincere adoration; For truth, wisdom, might, we each student will fight, The motto displayed in her hues dazzling bright.

Cho.—Oh, who then shall conquer and who shall subdue

The heroes that march 'neath the white and the blue?

Many times have we strolled through meadows so green, With our sweethearts so fair in the twilight's first gleaming; And the pale glimmering moon shines upon us unseen, As we view through the maples the caudle light streaming. But we anxiously gaze through the dim clouded haze To see still afloat our dear emblem of praise.

CHO.—Yes we eagerly look for the white and the blue
O'er the moss-covered eaves and the hearts tried and true.

We toil o'er our lessons in Latin and Greek And sink 'neath the weight of our tough Mathematics: In our logic, sometimes, we're too awkward to speak, While we flunk on some problem we get in Mechanics; But if we will but climb through the ages of time, We'll reach the great summit of grandeur sublime.

CHO.—'Neath the standard we hail of the white and the blue
That ever shall float o'er the hearts tried and the true.

-H. E. Spessard, '00.



Jast Like a Year Ago.

I've wandered to old Annville, chum, I've joined in mirth and glee Upon the college campus. That nurtured you and me: I've gone into the turnip patch With bag and knife and hoe, While frost was on the pumpkin vines, Just like a year ago.

The girls are not so green, dear chum. They just have lots to say: They send us fruit and chocolate cake Most every Saturday.
They patch my shirts and pantaloons, My coat and socks they sew, Just like a few kind-hearted girls Up here a year ago.

The grub is just the same, dear chum, Old ham, and cheese, and gravy; The beans would be a splendid dish To feed the Spanish Navy. The mice steal crackers from the plate—An appetizing show—The flies go bathing in the tea, Just like a year ago.

Our faculty is superfine, And Pres is just "Hot Scoot," He took the boys to Gettysburg And helped them all to root. He had me in his office twice To pay the bills I owe, And told me to be good again, Just like a year ago.

I've gone into professor's room And stole his chairs away; I've swiped his pony from his drawer To see what he would say. I brought a buggy to his room And hitched up old Plato, Then took Demosthenes a ride Just like a year ago. I've wandered to the creek, dear chum. The story I'll not tell, About the green potato-patch And the fence o'er which she fell. I've visited the old church-yard, Its tombstones bending low, And rested on the old stone fence Just like a year ago.

I've seen a short-haired maiden fair, Blue-eyed and quite wide out, Ascend a wheel, and, turning round, Yell out a merry shout, When lovers standing just hard by Began to murmur low, "I guess we'll go to Lover's Leap Just like a year ago."

The boys are all the same, dear chum, Old Huntzy's just as big, Of all the bread and meat he crams Indeed, he acts a pig. Solly's at the Sargant House; And bald is Harry Yohe; While Lichty gets the nightly-mare Just like a year ago.

The ducking's just the same, old chum, While Rider plays the game, Whenever poor old "Pres" is ducked Brownmiller gets the blame. Sanders plays the autoharp, And Clipp the old banjo. While Davy beats the kettle-drum Just like a year-ago.

Old Clipp has found another girl, But Snoke's is just the same; While Jones' sweetheart young and fair Is soon to change her name. Leah still is in suspense, And Mabel has a beau; While Spessard has no girl at all Not like a year ago.

-H. E. S. '00.

A Parody.

As through the fields at eye I led My hope of future years, We fell out my girl and I O, we fell out, "And that's no lie," And kissed again with tears.

And blessings on the falling out That all the more endears, For many times we have a scrap And kiss again with tears.

But when we reached that lonely spot We loved in other years, Where blooms the lovely golden rod, O, knelt we there upon the sod And kissed again with tears.

Then leaning o'er the garden gate The smilling moon reveres By sending down its mellow light; And in that happy hour of night We kissed again with tears.

And now I don't mind falling out My soul no longer fears; We look into each other's face And in one gentle fond embrace We kiss again with tears.

-H. E. S.

Peace be Still.

I rested on the bridge alone,
When all was calm and still;
The golden sun no longer shone,
'Twas hid behind the hill;
When all at once I saw a cloud
Just like a mountain high,
That glistens in its snowy shroud
Beneath the azure sky.

It seemed to move unchanged in form Along the purple caves;
Not like the howling thunderstorms
That spoil the golden sheaves;
But slowly, almost motionless,
Like tides upon the bay,
It spread its bound'ries limitless
And vanished with the day.

Just then I let my thoughts go back
To visions of the past
When clouds seemed rolling o'er me black
And dismal shadows cast,
Just as the meads of amethyst
Conceal the forest streams
Beneath the thickly clouded mist
That lingers like our dreams,

So sweetest charms are sometimes found
Beneath some face so sad,
And all the smiles of nature round
Can never make it glad;
'Twas here I saw the sunbeam shine,
Reflecting on the silvery line,—
Sad one, "Peace be still."

-H. E. S.

A Freshie's Dream.

The freshie's been a dreamin' And what a funny dream! 'Tmust be a freshy feelin' To think that you's so green.

A soph, he thinks he is, With a seedy pumpkin head, When all at once, Gee whiz! The cows devoured him, dead.

As on his bed he lay In quite a vacant mood, He saw in grand array A host of Juniors stood.

Jest look'e don't ye see Them Fo'ks so full o' glee? That's jest the way I'll be When Junior, L. V. C.

And then all seemed as night, Just dark as dark could be; He saw there was a fight, But naught else could he see.

When I's a Senior once Jest so'll I be hurled An edicated dunce To faketionize the world.

I've often sat and fretted Cause we haven't got a lass; For 'tis to be regretted By this pensive Freshman class.

Now what on earth's the reason Fer sich a class as this; We must be out o' season We cannot get a Miss.

I guess it's likely this wise That you haven't got a gal; You failed to advertize In the JUNIOR ANNUAL.

-Spessard, '00.

Applied Quotations.

L. V. C. Motto.—"Early to bed, and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise,"—Franklin.

DR. R - OP.—"Ripe in wisdom was he."—Longfellow.

Prof. S -- N - L - R.—''None knew thee but to love thee,

Nor named thee but to praise.''—Halleck.

MISS W -- F-.- "A perfect woman, nobly planned,

To warn, to comfort, and command."-Wordsworth.

Prof. L-H-N.—''I do present you with a man of mine

Cunning in music and the Mathematics.''—Shakespeare.

PROF. M - Y - R.—"I love not man the less, but Nature more."—Byron.

MRS. R -- P. -- 'She walks in beauty, like the night

Of cloudless climes and starry skies;

And all that's best of dark and bright

Meet in her aspect and her eyes."-Byron.

Prof. O - D - - M.—"Ye are wondrous strong, yet lovely in your strength, as is the light of a dark eye in woman."—Byron.

LADIES' HALL."-"Three stories high, long, dull, and old,

As great lord's stories often are."-Colman.

W. G. C.—"I have more zeal than wit."-Pope.

H-T-ES-L-Y.—"The palpable obscure."—Milton.

C. V. C.—"Man wants but little here below."—Goldsmith.

E - T G - A - I - L.—"She's beautiful; and therefore to be wooed,

She is a woman; and therefore to be won."—Shakespeare.

I, -A - H --- z.—''And many a holy text around she strews

That teach the rustic moralist to die.''—Gray.

- H R v H v.—"Why should a man whose blood is warm within, Sit like his grandsire cut in alabastic."—Shakespeare.
- M -- v K --- D-R.-"Give ample room, and verge enough."-Gray.
- A-м-L-н-.—''How far that little candle throws its beams!
 So shines a good deed in a naughty world.''—Shake-speare.
- G-L-NL-G-T.—''O, I have passed a miserable night.

 So full of fearful dreams, of ngly sights.''—Shake-speare.
- A -- A M E S. -- "Silence is the perfectest herald of joy;

 I. were but happy, if I could say how much." -
 Shakespeare.
- $$\begin{split} I-v-n & R--\kappa.-\text{``Eternal sunshine settles on its head.''}\text{--}Goldsmith. \\ C-n_R--S---z-n.-\text{``I am sure care's an enemy to life.''}\text{--}Shake--$$

speare.

- I A C H TZ R R R M. "He hath eaten me out of house and home."—Shakespeare.
- N-L-I-B-F-N-T-N.—"Her cheeks so deeply blushing at the insinuation of her tell tale eyes.—Sheridan.
- A -A K-E-D--.—"Daughter of the gods divinely tall, and most divinely fair."—Tennyson.
- Ro -- N s- 1, y,—"Rise, honest muse! and sing—The man of Ross,"—Pope.
- R-B-L-H-N.—"If to her share some female errors fall,

 Look on her face, and you'll forget them all."—

 Pope.
- E = I D N = -I..—"The power of thought, the magic of the mind."—Byron.
- F--D L-G-T.—"Then he will talk—ye gods, how he will talk!"

 Nathaniel Lee.
- H-R-Y S-E-S--D.—"Of manners gentle, of affections mild; In wit a man, simplicity a child."—Pope.
- A-A-W-E-.—''As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile.''—Sheridan.

O. G .- "Too late I stayed, forgive the crime;

Unheeded flew the hours,

How noiseless falls the foot of time,

That only treads on flowers!"-Wm. Spencer.

M-D-- B-R--E-.—"As idle as a painted ship

Upon a painted ocean."-Coleridge.

R. B-T--I-K.—"A little round, fat, oily man of God."—Thomson.

S. F. D.—"He that hath a wife and children hath given hostage to fortune, for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief."—Bacon.

S-s-- M-y--.—"Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still of delightful studies."—Milton.

W. O. R -- P.—"Friends, profs., janitors, I am no ordinary man."

C. S - LL - - B - - G - R.—"Let 'me not burst in ignorance!"—Shake-speare.

C = -R - E = WA = G = -E = . ''Vessels large may venture more,

But little boats should keep near shore."

—Henry St. John.

H-R-Y Y-H-.—"Never takes one alone, but two."—Longfellow.

H-N-Y B-I-H-"A youth to whom was given

So much of earth, so much of heaven."—Wordsworth.

L. $B - - w - m - L - E - \dots$ 'His very foot has music in 't

As he comes up the stairs."-Mickle.

J--N G-R-A-D.—"And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind."
—Goldsmith.

A. M - LL - R.— 'They fool me to the top of my bent.''—Shakespeare.

S. E. R -- P.-"Who? When? Where? How? Why?"

WM. S--D--S.-"To dash through thick and thin."-Cowper.

A. G. S - - T -. - "Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."—Pope.

A-B--T A--F--L-.—"England, with all thy faults I love thee still."
—Cowper.

JNO. D -- G -- R - Y.—"Very like a whale."—Shakespeare.

Junior Ramble.

HILE the sun was showing his broad face over the eastern hills, playing in flickering shadows on the rapidly fading mossy bed beneath the college pines, the students, together with various members of the faculty, gathered before the Ladies' Hall anxiously awaiting some definite knowledge of

the day's program. But just before the chartered trolley cars arrived from Lebanon to bear them away for a day of pleasure, badges were distributed upon which was printed, "Penryn, L. V. C's. Junior Ramble, Sept. 30, 1898." Then large baskets, cans, boxes and other vessels containing various articles for the day's amusement were placed on the side-walk. The students then understood their mission there, and the morning air was immediately caused to echo with shouts of good-will to the Juniors.

At 7:30 the heavily ladened cars were slowly moving out of Annville amidst shouts and ripples of langhter which were at times interspersed with the tones of that old familiar song, "We'll never go back to L. V. C."

Soon the cars were scanning the miles over the iron bands through the inspiring breezes of Lebauon Valley's sunny slopes, surrounded by the glowing fields of nature's beauty and by running streams which seemed to whisper—joy to all; while over the distant landscape were chasing darkened patches caused by the peaceful clouds passing beneath the golden sun. Everything went well until a shrill sound heard from the rear of the car startled all. The car was immediately stopped by the heroic efforts of the motorman and everyone gazed in curiosity to learn the cause of this piercing shriek. A distressed looking boy leaped from the car and ran back along the track; little Mason had lost his hat.

They soon arrived at Donaghmore station where a chartered train was waiting toconvey them to the scene of their day's pleasure. The trolley cars were abandoned and all repaired to the train where they seated themselves paired as to their congenial associations or in groups, planning various games and amusements for the day.

The train soon rolled into the park, causing the forest to echo back the shrill sounds of the two steeds. About 9:30 the train halted in the midst of towering trees and greens of the forest, while a thousand birds voiced their soft notes in the morning air bidding welcome to their new guests. Before them the calm lake, in sheeted splendor, could be seen in the back ground. All nature seemed to foretell the pleasures of the day. Soon the park was alive with merry voices and ringing sounds of "Jolly Earthquakes" indulging in various amusements. Some strolled throughthe winding paths or tossed the spray high on the placid lake with their bending oars; some lingered in the shady nooks while others indulged in various games.

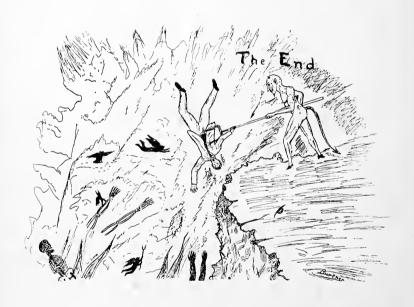
At 12 o'clock the signal was given for refreshments when all were ushered into one of the large dining halls around the inviting tables which the Juniors had laden with meats, ices, cakes and fruits. Mr. W. G. Clippinger in his usual wit acted as toast-master. Toasts were made by Prof. Lehman in behalf of the faculty, Rev. R. R. Butterwick, '01, Mr. H. H. Baish, '02, Mr. A. E. Arnfield, '03, and Messrs. D. Stees and L. D. Gass, ''1912,'' after which all were invited out to the ball-field to witness a very interesting game played by the L. V. C. boys.

After supper, all with renewed inspiration resumed the many pleasures of the day. The moon with her silvery lustre silently began to pour her great ocean of radiance through the wooded groves, on the lake which reflected from its pure serene depths the countless stars, while its surface was dotted with numerous boats sending out broadened waves from their oars to the murmuring shores, voicing the sentiments of the merry oarsmen, who broke the stillness of the moonlight shades as they carelessly loitered along the verdant coast or ventured to view from the waters by the shady forest. So intense was the pleasure it afforded, so loathsome were they to leave its many joys, that, when the signal whistle blew for the last time, many were obliged to hasten their steps at an extraordinary pace to be counted with the chosen number from L. V. C.

They returned to Annville at 9 o'clock, making the town ring once again, and acquainting it with their presence by singing in loud, clear tones, "Here's to L. V. C."

Who, enjoying its unbounded pleasures and inspiring breezes, could not but say, "It was good to be there." May the Junior Ramble of 1900 be recorded on the pages of L. V. C's history as a day long to be remembered by all who were present,

-O. G. MYERS.



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E. B. Marshall, M. D.,

54 East Main Street.

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