# BIZARRE '07









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# THE BIZARRE

Of LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Being a Remembrance Book of The Year



Compiled by the Bizarre Staff and Published by the Junior Class of 1907

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD MCMVI.

Volume The Eighth

Τо

HON. WILLIAM H. ULRICH,
An Honored Citizen,
And President of the
Trustee Board of Lebanon Valley College,
We Dedicate Our Book.



#### ALMA MATER

OLLEGE beloved, to thy dear name we raise In glad delight our loyal song of praise; Thy sons and daughters worthy would we be, Forever blessing and adorning thee.

In this our singing at thy sacred door We elasamen proudly pledge forevermore, Our minds and hearts to thine unending good, Who long in trial hath so bravely stood.

We'll shout thy name in triumph loud and far, We'll roll thy burdens past the farthest star, We'll help thee yearly to more honored place, O alma mater, blest and fair of face.

May God unite us with his good control And make us truer, wiser, sure-of-soul, That we may keep unfaltering evermore The pledge we're singing at thy sacred door! -N. C. Schlichter,

#### Hon, William H. Ulrich

ON. William H. Ulrich was born in Lower Swatara township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, June 7, 1884. His parents belonged to that thrifty class of citizens the Pennsylvania agriculturists. He was thus at once placed in an environ-

ment of practical affairs in which he has distinguished himself and honored his county and parents.

He was educated in the common school and in the Middletown Academy. A keen intellect and generous nature made him popular among his fellow students and college authorities. When he left he carried with him not only a diploma but the regard and respect of the faculty to the extent that when a vacancy in the faculty occurred he was chosen to fill it. Graduates attest his ability.

After nine years spent in the teaching profession he turned his attention to civil engineering and for over twenty years this was to him a pleasant task the memories of which were brought to his mind recently while running a line surveyed forty-three years ago. Unbounded pluck, energy and sterling manhood have characterized the years of his business life. Fine buildings in this and other states and Washington, D. C., witness his business foresight and ability in making "Brown Stone" yield him revenues. His quaries are the largest in the State. His business ability and integrity made him cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Hummelstown.

When the call came for a straightforward, conscientious man of known ability to represent their interests in the Legislature, we do not wonder that the citizens turned to him. His terms of service tell how well he discharged his duties in the interest of his constituents. The prominent positions on boards and committees attest the esteem in which he was held by the House.

For six years he was Prothonotary and Clerk of Court of Quarter Sessions. He was also one of the state commissioners to the St. Louis Exposition. Along with other duties he is Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners and Secretary of the Board of Prison Inspectors of Dauphin County.

He was elected Trustee of Lebanon Valley College and at once became President of the Board. To the administration and interests of the college he has been a loyal friend. It is not surprising that this man successful in life and a friend to the institution, holds a warm place in our hearts, and that the Class of 1907 dedicates their annual to him.

# Foreword



NCE in the history of each class comes the time when it is their duty to produce some fitting memorial of their college days. We herewith present our contribution to our college history, the

result of honest toil and industrious labor. It has been the object of the editors to treat all fairly and to produce a book that will be both instructive and entertaining. Had you been eggs we could have handled you with no greater care. *I'os amamus omnes*. We acknowledge our gratitude to all who have aided us.

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#### Calendar

#### 1905-1906

September 13, Wednesday—College year began.

November 30 and December 1—Thanksgiving recess.

December 23, Saturday—Christmas vacation began.

January 3, Wednesday-Instruction began.

January 22, Monday—Mid year examinations began.

January 25, Thursday—Day of Prayer for Colleges.

January 26, Friday-First semester ended.

January 29, Monday—Second semester began.

February 11, Sunday—Day of Prayer for Students.

February 22, Thursday—Washington's birthday-holiday.

March 24-April 2—Spring vacation.

April 3, Tuesday—Instruction begins.

April 13, Friday—Anniversary of Kalozetean Society.

May 4, Friday—Anniversary of Philokosmian Society.

May 28, 29, 31-Senior final examinations.

May 30, Wednesday-Memorial Day-holiday.

June 2, Saturday 7.45 p. m.—Freshman Contest in Declamation.

June 4-9—Final examinations.

June 9, Saturday 7.45 p. m.—Shakespeare's '' As You Like It."

June 10, Sunday 10.15 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

6.00p. m.—Campus Praise Service.

 $7.00~\mathrm{p.\ m.-Address}$  before Christian Associations.

June 11, Monday 7.30 p. m.—Commencement of Music Department. June 12, Tuesday 9.00 a. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees.

7.30 p. m.—Alumni banquet and reunion.

June 13, Wednesday 10.00 a.m.—Fortieth Annual Commencement.

#### 1606-1607

September 10 and 11—Examination and registration of students.

September 12, Wednesday—College year begins.

November 29, Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Anniversary C. L. S

November 29 and 30—Thanksgiving recess.

December 22, Saturday—Christmas vacation begins.

January 9, Wednesday—Instruction begins.

January 28, Monday—Mid year examinations begin.

January 31, Thursday—Day of Prayer for Colleges.

February 1, Friday—First semester ends.

February 4, Monday—Second semester begins.

February 10, Sunday—Day of Prayer for Students.

February 22, Friday—Washington's birthday-holiday.

March 22-31—Easter recess.

June 19, Wednesday-Forty-first Annual Commencement.



REV. A. P. FUNKHOUSER RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

# Officers of Instruction



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\*REV. HERVIN U. ROOP, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., President and Professor of Philosophy Graduate Steelton High School '87; A. B., Lebanon Valley College '92; A. M.. Lebanon Valley College and University of Wooster '94, and Ph. D. cum laude University of Wooster '95; LL.D., Lebanon Valley College '04; Graduate Student in Psychology, Pedagogy and English Literature, Cornell University, Summer Term '94; in Psychology and Anthropology, Clark University '95; in Philosophy, Pedagogy, English Literature and Hebrew, University of Pennsylvania, two years, '95-97; taught in public schools three years; licensed to preach '90; Professor of English Literature, History and Pedagogies, State Normal School, Shippensburg, '92-95; State Superintendent Sabbath School Normal Work, Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, Philadelphia, '96-97; President Lebanon Valley College and Professor of Philosophy, '97-06; member of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Politics of the National Education Association and Politics of the National E member of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American Anthropological Association.

\*Resigned January 1, 1906

#### JOHN EVANS LEHMAN, A. M. Dean

#### Professor Mathematics and Astronomy

Public Schools, Lebanon Valley College Academy; A. B., Lebanon Valley College '74; Taught public school, Schuylkill County, Pa., '74-75; Clerk in U. B. Mutual Aid Society, '75-81; A. M., Lebanon Valley College '77; Special Student Ohio University, '91; Cornell University, '92; Professor of Mathematics Fostoria Academy, Fostoria, O., '81-85; Principal Academy Otterbein University, '85-86; Assistant Professor of Mathematics Otterbein University '86-87; Professor Mathematics and Astronomy Lebanon Valley College '87.



#### JAMES THOMAS SPANGLER, A.M., B.D. Professor of the

#### Greek Language and Literature

A. B., Lebanon Vnlley College '90; B. D., Union Biblical Seminary '94; Acting Professor Greek Language and Literature, Lebanon Valley College, '90-91; Tutor in Union Biblical Seminary '92-93; Pastor St. Paul's U. B. Church, Hagerstown, Md., '94-97; Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, Lebanon Valley College, 1897.



# ETTA WOLF SCHLICHTER, A. M. Professor of English Language and Literature

A. B., Otterbein University, '87; A. M., Otterbein University '90; Instructor English Training School, Dayton, O., '95; Instructor Sugar Grove Seminary, '96-97; Professor of English Literature, and Instructor in German, Lebanon Valley College, '97—.

#### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DAUGHERTY, A. M. Professor of Latin Language and Literature

Early education in public schools of York County, Pa.; York County Normal; taught four terms in public schools '80-84; entered Lebanon Valley College. spring term. '84, graduated with A. B. '89; graduated U. B. Seminary, Dayton, O., '91; attended Summer Session Cornell University '97, and Chicago University '04; A. M. in cursu Lebanon Valley College '92; pastor 5th U. B. Church '91-94; pastor Otterbein U. B. Church, Harrisburg, Pa., '94-97; Latin Language and Literature Lebanon Valley College '97-

Member of the American Academy Political and Social Science.



#### HERBERT OLDHAM, F.S. Sc. London, England

#### Director of the Department of Music and Professor of Piano and Organ

Choir boy in Christ Church Cathedral '60-70'; studied the Pianoforte, Harmony, Pipe Organ and Voice under Sir K. P. Stewart; Academic Course Trinity College, Dublin; Pipe Organ and Composition with Sir John Stainer; Pianoforte with Sir Walter McFarren; Voice Training with Signor Randegger; studied in Frankfort under Joachin Raft, and in Paris under Emil Haberbier '12'; Director of the Conservatory of Western College, Toledo. Iowa, '83; Director of the Conservatory Lebanon Valley College '98.





#### NORMAN COLESTOCK SCHLICHTER A. M., Lecretary, and Professor of French, and Associate in English

A. B., Lebanon Valley College '99; A. M., Lebanon Valley College 1900; Secretary and Educational Director Y. M. C. A., West Philadelphia, '97–99; Instructor in English and French Lebanon Valley College '99–01; Graduate Student Harvard University '01–02; Professor of French and Associate in English, Lebanon Valley College, '02; Graduate Student University of Peansylvania, '05–06.



#### THOMAS GILBERT McFADDEN, A.M Professor Chemistry and Physics

A. B., Otterbein University, '94, and A. M., '02; Assistant Secretary Y. M. C. A. Dayton, O., '94-96; graduate student Johns Hopkins University '96-97; Ohio State University, '197-98; Harvard University, 1900-01; Assistant Professor Chemistry and Physics Otterbein University, '98-00; Professor Chemistry and Physics Lebanon Valley College 1901

# HIRAM HERR SHENK, A.M. Professor History and Political Science

Cumberland Valley State Normal, '94; A. B., Ursinus College, '99; A. M., Lebanon Valley College, 1900; Instructor in Political Science Lebanon Valley College, '99-00, and Professor History and Political Science, 1900; University of Wisconsin, summer of 1904; Correspondence Study Department of University of Chicago, 1904-05; member of Amesican Academy of Political and Social Science, and American History Teachers' Association.



# HOWARD EDWARD ENDERS, M. S. Professor of the Biological Sciences

B. S., Lebanon Valley College '97, and M. S. 1900; B. S., University of Michigan '98: graduate student Johns Hopkins University '03—; University of Michigan Geological Survey, summer of '99 in the copper country; Harvard University summer session '02; investigator in the laboratory of U. S. Fish Commission, Beaufort, N. C., summers '03—4-5; Science Teacher High School, Iron Mountain, Mich., '98–00; Assistant and Acting Professor of Natural Science '00–01, and Professor of Biology, Lebanon Valley College, '01—, granted leave of absence for study, June, 1903; University scholar in Zoology, Johns Hopkins University, '04–05 and '05–06; member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Phi Beta Kappa.





#### EDITH H. BALDWIN Principal of the Art Department Drexel Institute '97; taught at Sugar Grove Seminary, and Shippensburg Normal; Lebanon Valley since 1901.



#### LEWIS FRANKLIN JOHN, .AM., D.D. Professor English Bible and Associate in Philosophy

B. S., National Normal University '78; B. A., Otterbein University '83; B. D., Yale University '88; D. D., Otterbein University; Graduate Student Yale University; philosophy and religion. '88-89; taught four years public schools of Ohio: Principal West Virginia Academy '83-85; Professor Western College '89-90; pastor, Denver, Col., '90-91; Johnstown, Pa. '91-97; College pastor Otterbein University, '97-01; Professor Biblical Literature and Philosophy, Lebanon Valley College, '01.

# SAMUEL HOFFMAN DERICKSON, A.M. Acting Professor Biological Sciences

Newport High School '95-96'; Preparatory Department Lebanon Valley College '96-97: B. S., Lebanon Valley College; '92; M. S., Lebanon Valley College; Johns Hopkins University '02-03, Member of Staff of Land Zoology Bahama expedition, summer of 1903'; Acting Professor of Biology, Lebanon Valley College, 1904.



#### REBA FISHER LEHMAN, A.B. Librarian

A. B., Lebanon Valley College 1900; Instructor in Latin and German Sugar Grove Seminary '03-04; Librarian Lebanon Valley College '05-06; Instructor in French, Lebanon Valley College '02; Summer work Harrisburg State Library 1905.



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# HARRY EDGAR SPESSARD, A.M. Principal of the Academy

Hagerstown High School '97; A. B.. Lebanon Valley College 1900, and M. A., '04: Instructor in Latin and Mathematics, Milton Academy, Baltimore, Md., 1900-01; Principal Washington Seminary, Huntsville, Washington, 1901-04; Principal of Lebanon Valley College Academy 1905.



#### BESSIE TROVILLO, A. B.

Professor German Language and Literature Hedding College, 1899–1901; Knox Conservatory of Music; A. B., Wellesly College, '05; student in music with Frederick Horace Clark and Frederick Müller; Professor German Language and Literature Lebanon Valley College 1905.

# WILLIAM CALVIN ARNOLD, A. M. Registrar,

Instructor in Sociology

A. B., Lebanon Valley College, '03; A. M., Columbia Tniversity, '04; graduate student Columbia University, '03-05; Instructor in Sociology, Lebanon Valley College, 1905.



# WESLEY M. HEILMAN, A.M. Princpal Normal Department

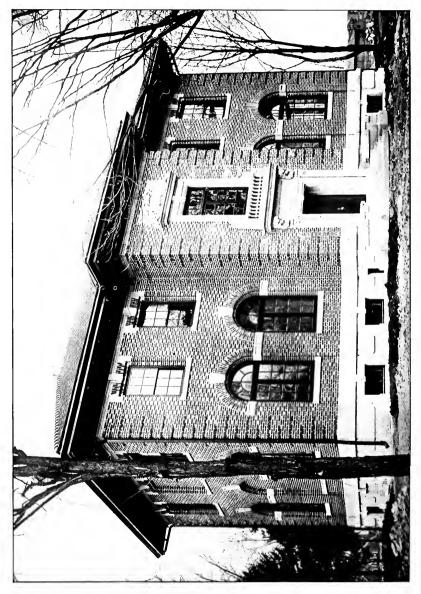
Lebanon High School '65; Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., '69-70; Franklin and Marshall. '71; West Chester State Normal School; Principal Annville High School; A. B., Lebanon Valley College, '03, and Principal of Normal Department 1902.





#### JOHN KARL JACKSON, A,M, Professor of Voice and Public Speaking

Hedding Academy '02-96; A. B., Hedding College 1900, and A. M., '03; Knox Conservatory, '01-02; A. B., Harvard University, '04; studied in Boston under J. Gilbert, M. Von Below, Carl Sobeske, and History and Theory with J. K. Paine (Harvard), and Chorus Training under W. A. Locke (Boston); Soloist Harvard Glee Club; Professor Public Speaking and Instructor in Volce, Lebanon Valley College, 1904.



# The Classes

# Senior Class

#### **OFFICERS**

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#### Motto

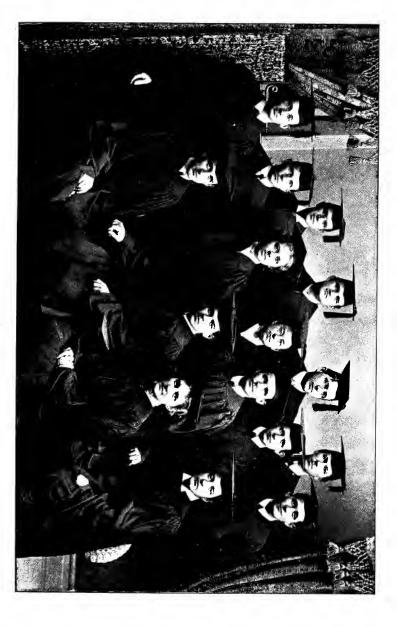
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# Colors Brown and Gold

Flower Golden Rod

#### Yell

Ricka-racka, Ricka-racka Ricka-racka-ricks Lebanon Valley Naughty-Six



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sociation: President's Address Kalozetean Literary Society Anniversary.

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Yoe, Pa.

Historical Political Club; York County Club; Class Base Ball Team; Reserve Foot Ball Team; Literary Editor '06 Bizarre; Chairman Bible Study Committee Y. M. C. A.; Second Orator Philokosmian Literary Society Anniversary; Death League; Delegrate to Northfield.

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Literary Editor '06 Bizarre; Class Base Ball Team; Editor-in-Chief Forum; Chairman Devotional Committee Y. M. C. A.; First Orator Philokosmian Literary Society Anniversary; League of Death; Delegate to Northfield, and First Prize Junior Oratorical Contest.

JOHN C. RUPP, K. L. S., - - - Philosophical Liverpool, Pa.

President Kalozetean Literary Society: Assistant Editor '06 Bizarre: Associate Editor of Forum; Junior Oratorical Contest.

RUTH MAY HERSHEY, C. L. S., - - - Classical Derry Church, Pa.

Wynette Tennis Club: Dauphin County Club: Historical-Political Club: Secretary of Clionian Literary Society; Ladies' Basket Ball Team; Assistant Literary Editor '06 Bizarre.

J. CURVIN STRAYER, P. L. S., - - - Classical Red Lion, Pa.

York County Club: President Philokosmian Literary Society: Class Base Ball Team; Assistant Editor '06 Bizarre: Chairman Membership Committee Y. M. C. A.: Essayist Philokosmian Literary Society Anniversary: League of Death: Delegate to Northfield; Class Relay Team

JOHN B. HAMBRIGHT, P. L. S., - - Classical Florin, Pa.

Glee Club: President Philokosmian Literary Society; Class Base Ball Team; Manager 'Varsity Base Ball Team; Assistant Business Manager '06 Bizarre; Business Manager Forum; President Y. M. C. A.; Delegate to Northfield; Class Relay Team.





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ORA M. HARNISH, C. L. S., Historical-Political

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Historical-Political Club; Biological Field Club; President Clionian Literary Society: Assistant Editor '06 Bizarre; President Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteer Delegate to Silver Bay; President's Address Clionian Literary Society Anniversary.

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Class Base Ball Team; Class Foot Ball Team; President of Philokosmian Literary Society; Organist Y. M. C. A.; Honorable Mention Junior Oratorical Contest; Eulogist Philokosmian Literary Society Anniversary; Assistant in Chemistry; Summer Work at Princeton.

ROBERT B. GRAYBILL, P. L. S., - - - Classical Annville, Pa.

Quittapahilla Tennis Club; Secretary Philokosmian Literary Society; Artist '06 Bizarre; Assistant Editor of Forum.

J. Warren Kaufmann, K. L. S., Historical-Political Mt. Carmel. Pa.

Historical-Political Club; Biological Field Club; President of Kalozetean Literary Society; Class Base Ball Team; 'Varsity Foot Ball Team; Assistant Business Manager '06 Bizarre; Business Manager Forum; Delegate to Northfield; Volunteer Band.

MAX O. SNYDER, P. L. S., - Historical-Political Liverpool, Pa.

President Philokosmian Literary Society; Class Base Ball Team; Captain 'V-Prsity Foot Ball Team; Assistant Business Manager of Forum; President Athletic Association; Secretary and Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.; Delegate to Northfield; President's Address Philokosmian Literary Society Anniversary.

IDA MARY MARTIN, C. L. S., - - Modern Language
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Modern Language Club; Biological Field Club; Teacher.

CHARLES A. FRY, K. L. S., - - Chemical-Biological Annville. Pa.

Biological Field Club; Treasurer Biological Field Club; Secretary Kalozetean Literary Society; Class Base Ball Team; Assistant Business Manager '06 Bizarre.

Cyrus Edgar Shenk, K. L. S., - - Historical-Political Annville, Pa.

Historical-Political Club; President Kalozetean Literary Society; Manager Class Base Ball Team; Editor-in-Chief '06 Bizarre; Business Manager Forum; Treasurer Athletic Association; Essayist Kalozetean Literary Society Anniversary; Editor Annville Journal; College Book Store.

### History

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higher and better things.

IEWED prospectively the four years of the college course seem very long to the Freshman, but viewed retrospectively by the Senior, they seem very, very short. It seems but yesterday that we were Freshman and the four years have

passed by so quickly that we can hardly realize that our college course is behind us and not before us. Yet, although those four years have flown so rapidly yet they have been pleasant, busy years for us: years in which we have builded into body, mind and especially into character the best things of our college life.

Taking in turn the burden handed down by preceeding classes we have tried to give of ourselves, of our own strength, our best to the services and duties which must come to every class in the busy activities of college life. We would be a poor class if we had received everything and had given nothing. Whenever called upon to fill any place; in any place of college activity, we have striven to fill that place well; to fill it worthily. We believe that our efforts have been crowned with success. Failures have come to us to be sure but we have tried always to overcome the obstacles which have come into our path. We have striven to over turn such obstacles and then have stood upon them and have reached up and got a grip on

We are proud of our record. During our college generation we have seen great changes occur in the life of the college, times of apparent failure and times of sure success. Through it all however our class has always been loyal and true to our alma mater and we are sure that we have not been found wanting in any respect.

But our college carrier is a thing of yesterday, and tomorrow we take our places as alumni of Lebanon Valley College. We are sure that we will be just as faithful to our duties then, just as true to our ideals, just as high in our purposes as we were during our college days. We have "sown" good "seed" during our college course and we feel confidant that a glorions "reaping" will be ours tomorrow when we take our places in the busy world beyond the college walls. No matter where we may go however we are sure that you will with us always honor the "brown and gold" and will always thing kindly of the class of nineteen hundred and six.

### **POEM**

F our years of college life are o'er.
At dear old L. V.C.
And the place'll seem no more,
As it used to be.

As we look back into the past,
And see what we have won,
And how we reached the goal at last,
We're proud of all we've done.

Our work, while here at L. V. C.
We look back to with pride,
We've done so much in classes,
And very much beside.

We go into the active life.
In many fields they'll find us,
And Hope that in the future years,
Some result will stay behind us.

Our College days, their cares and joys, We look back to with pleasure, The time we spent among girls and boys, We always will remember.

And as we leave the dear old College, We leave with happy hearts, And having gained a little knowledge, We leave for stranger parts.

LADIES' DORMITORY

# Junior Class

PRESIDENT	-		-		-				-		-	M. R. Metzgar
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HISTORIAN	-	-		-		-		-		-		Helen E. Myers

### Motto

Vestigia Nulla Retrorsum

### Flower

Colors

Red Carnation

Crimson and Steel

### Yells

Brackety-ac Brackety-ac, 1907 is on the track Crimson and Steel out of sight, Juniors; Juniors are all right.

Rip-a-zimmer! Rip-a-zimmer Rip-a-zimmer zeven! Lebanon Valley, 1907.



#### EFFIE EVELYN SHROYER, C. L. S Shamokin, Pa.

At the beginning of our college course, we numbered but three girls, but at the beginning of the second semester another maiden's name was added to our roll. Although she had missed a semester's work, she took an optimistic view of it and decided what she couldn't do one year she would the She was born at Shamokin, in 1883 and after graduating from the Shamokin High school, she took post graduate work preparatory to entering college. One of her favorite occupations is making fudge and crackerjack for her class brothers and-and one other. She is a member of the Student Volunteer Band and is president of the girls' Literary Society. She is the "most original girl" in College.



# WILLIAM EBY HERR, P. L. S. Annville, Pa.

William Eby Herr was born at Annville in the year 1884. After finishing his preparatory work in the Lebanon Valley Academy, he entered the college department the fall of 1902. Everything that he does he does to the best of his knowledge and ability. He is ever one of the most loval, the most indiscreet and the most gallant of the sons of 1907. His motto for life at present seems to be. To dance where'er I can and when I cannot dance to talk of it. There are two things strangely contradictory about him. First what he does not know is hard to tell him. and what he does know, everybody else knows. He is an enthusiastic member of the Glee Club and has never been known to refuse any one a favor and performs many unsought kindnesses. To him the class of 1907 owes one of the most pleasant evenings ever spent by them as a class.











#### JOHN FREDERICK MILLER,

K. L. S. Dayton, Ohio.

Looks are sometimes deceiving, so do not judge Freddie by his picture for on that occasion, he wore his Sunday face. His sober face, has won for him the name "Rabbi Fred," but faces are oftimes a mask and so it is in Freddie's case. He is a very accomplished young man, he is skillful in using the typewriter, can give splendid Indian yells, which he learned during his residence in Iowa. But the best of all are his soprano solos, which have charmed many select audiences. He was born at Chambersburg, July 23, 1883 but since then he has lived in at least four different states. Just how he happened to turn up at Lebanon Valley the fall of 1902 is hard to tell. but it may have been because of those before him, for he is the fourth Miller to be enrolled at Lebanon Valley.



### PARK FILMER ESBENSHADE.

P. L. S.

Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Mr. Esbenshade began life contrary to the rest of the world. He was born in Paradise, May 19, 1883. However. sometime during his boyhood days, his family moved to the more earthly place of Bird-in-Hand. After spending a year or so at Millersville State Normal School he entered Lebanon Valley Academy. He has always fought valiantly for 1907 both by word and by might, whenever necessary. His hobbies are his mandolin and modern languages. He is the Dr. Jekvl and Mr. Hyde of our class. When he's "Espie," he is not contented unless he is tormenting some one but when he's melancholy Jacques, then beware for every one who comes within five feet of him catches the blues. As manager of the 1906 foot ball team, he is working hard to have a winning team.











# EDWARD EMANUEL KNAUSS, Jr K. L. S.

York, Pa.

Mr. Knauss was born October 30. 1886 at York, Pa. and after graduating from the York High school, entered Lebanon Valley. He has been one of 1907's most valiant sons, always ready to face whatever may co 1 e, even defeat if it is an honorable one. He has taken an active part in all athletics and this year has won his L. V. by playing forward on the 'Varsity team. As a member of the Forum staff he has done his work faithfully. At home. he is Edward, among the girls, Eddie, the boys call him Ed and the "angry mob" call him Siegel, so that you see he has many names. Mr. Knauss has belonged to the "Regulars" for three years and is willing to testify that it is the best organization around the place in his opinion. As a cornetist, it is his duty to lull the rest of the dormitory to sleep with soft sweet lullabies.



### CLOYD RAYMOND BENDER,

K. L. S. Halifax, Pa.

By the downward turn of the corners of his mouth, we would think him to be a pessimist, but he is not, far from The greatest pleasure in life for him is to talk. It requires no effort on his part, all that is needed is an audience and then the words flow as freely as a spring when the snows are melting. He has never been known to cram for an exam, but somehow or other, he always gets through, just how he does it is hard to tell. He was born in July 4, 1883, and claims Hagerstown, Md., as his birthplace. He tried academy life at Lebanon Valley and finding that the life was to his taste decided to take a college course. His favorite pastime is planning an eloquent defense of the Democratic party which is to arouse the hopes of the faithful . At present his hardest task is trying to establish the Forum on a financial basis.







ECHER, K. L. S.

Pa

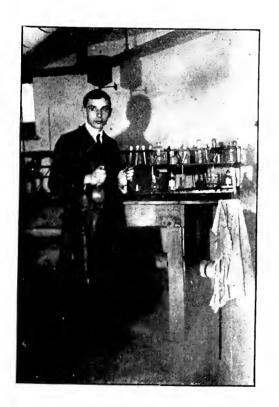
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### MARY ELIZABETH PEIFFER.

C. L. S.

Lebanon, Pa.

Miss Peiffer is one of "Zion's happy children" for she was born at Mount Zion in the year 1884 A. D. At least that is the date in the family Bible. Because she comes from "Lebnon-up," you might think she is "Dutch," but "Pife" is always in for a she isn't. jolly good time, and even under the most provoking circumstances, makes the best of everything. "Once a friend always a friend," has been her motto from childhood, and for friendship's sake she has fought many battles that were not her own. For this she believes she will be rewarded some day, and we think so too. She is one of the Bizarre artists and is a specialist in the use of the camera.



# JOHN HENRY SPRECHER, K. L. S. Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Sprecher was born on that vague, indescribable place a farm, near Cleona. However, environment always influences a mans' life and those

early days of grubbing for potatoes, must have taught him how to grub for Greek roots which he does very successfully. He is the baby of our class as he was born on July 21, 1887 and besides this he is also our bashful boy. It has been said that he grubs for Greek roots but while he does it he calls down, blessings on the head of the man who composed them.



As yet he has only made his debut in the social world as a single man, but he is young yet and the years will tell.



### ANN LUCILE MILLS, C. L. S. Appville. Pa.

"Billee," who was born at Galin. Ohio, Janary 5, 1885, has a roving disposition. During her life time she has traveled over the greater part of our nation, and has dwelt in at least four different states. The class of '06 have styled her "the most popular girl" at Lebanon Valley, and the truth of this is pretty clearly established by a long line of "ex-bishops." Many a heart has been gladdened by her voice, for "Billee" is the best singer of our She is a senior in music this girls. year, and we regret very much that we will lose her from our number next year. However, we wish her happiness and success at Mt. Holyoke.



### AMOS WALLICK HERRMAN,

P. L. S. Red Lion, Pa.

Mr. Herrman was born February 24, 1885 at Red Lion, Pa., and after serving three years as a reporter and after graduating from the York Colleigate Intsitute, he entered Lebanon Valley, the fall of 1903. His nickname as Kaiser probably originated from the same source as

"Here comes the mighty Aros Herrman

With blood and thunder in his eyes."
He had many hair breadth escapes as reporter of the York Gazette and one of the least of these was a single handed encounter with a York County highway robber. His politics are Democratic for he was born and raised a Democratic for he was born and raised a Democratic County. It is but fitting and proper that a man of such a fighting dispoistion and of such pronounced views should win for himself the position of center on the 'Varsity foot ball team. As editor of the Forum, we wish him success.







HR, P. L. S. ., Pa.

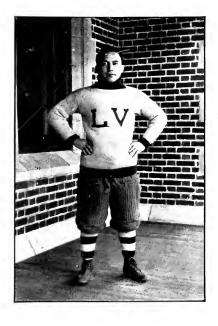
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### JOHN BALMER SHOWERS.

P. L. S.

Bradford, Pa.

Mr. Showers, our brother from over the way is not a free born American citizen but claims Paris. Ontario as his birthplace and 1882 as his birth year. Although his loyalty to Uncle Sam might be questioned as he has only dwelt under the Stars and Stripes since 1900, yet we feel sure that his loyalty to the crimson and steel cannot be. He received his preparatory training at Galt Collegiate Institute. He entered the present class in the fall of '04, and has always ranked with the foremost of the class. Mr. Showers is not only an able student, but also takes a great interest in the promotion of athletics. At present he is President of the Athletic Association. is ever ready with his joke or quick retort to any question put to him. a speaker he is winning and eloquent, as the Editor-in-chief of the Bizarre this book attests his ability.



### ELIAS MARTIN GEHR, P. L. S.

Cedar Lane, Pa.

Mr. Gehr is known better as "Roscoe" but just where this name originated is uncertain however there may be some connection with "Roscoe, the snake

eater" and Mr. Gehr's insatiable appetite. He is the dreamer of our class and like many other day dreamers, his dreams change with the vears. In his Freshman year, he dreamed of going on the platform as a temperance lecturer; in his Sophomore year, he saw himself on a platform delivering a Shakespearean lecture before a vast audience; the dream of



his Junior year is to surpass Mansfield, and his Senior dream, well that is not dreamed as yet. Mr. Gehr was born at Cedar Lane, September 8, 1873 and after preparing in the L. V. Academy, he entered the college department. He has always been interested in athletics of all kinds and has always used his influence for good and in consideration of this, has been elected President of the Y. M. C. A.

### History



NOTHER year has flown swiftly by and but one year lies between us and our life work. All too swiftly have the years passed and all too soon will our College days be ended and then the troubles of today will be trivial things and

our pleasures, only happy memories.

How far away the year 1907 seemed, and how far above us the Juniors seemed when we were Freshman. Now it seems ages ago since we had our first color rush, and since we played the class of 1906 in base ball, but in reality it was but three years ago.

There were a great many things which happened during our Sophomore year but among other pleasant things to remember, two of the most pleasant are the evenings spent at the home of Will Herr and Max Lehman. The evening Mr. Herr entertained us, never were Sophomores more gallantly conducted te a feast. The Freshman acted as our boby guard and instead of carrying us away rom the feast, they conducted us to it. There is no telling what their motive was but everything seems to prove that they feared we had not told them the right place.

Then few of our boys will never forget the night they slept on the foundation of the Administration Building and on the library tables, but, however, the long, sleepless night was repaid, for, when morning came no posters were in sight anywhere, except two below the Freshmen girl's windows, in the girl's dormitory and they suffered the fate of the others.

Our base ball schedules, last spring, were an innovation and that it was a good example is shown by the class of 1908, with their football schedule and the class of 1909 with their baseball schedule following our example.

So far our Junior year has been the busiest one of our college course, but the busier we are and the harder we work, the more we enjoy our play hours, which make the days of our college course the happiest ones of our lives. Our Junior year is marked by twoprincipal events, our bauquet which was held at the Colonial Hotel, Lebanon and where we all spent a pleasant evening, and the giving of Sheridans, "The Rivals." We are the first Junior Class of Lebanon Valley to give a play and so worked hard to make it a success.

There are so many things that a class can do which will keep up the spirit of good fellowship and there is nothing so pleasant as to look back into the past and think of the many happy hours spent together so let us as class fill the next year and a half with many pleasant memories. The poet has sung, "that a sorrom's crime of sorrow is remembering happier things;" this may be true but it is for us to make our schooldays such that though we may regret that they are gone, yet we will ever be glad that they have been.





#### **POEM**

A S I mused on time in its flight,
Three years of sunshine and gladness,
Like the day by darkness of night,
O'ershadowed was I by sadness.

But why dwell o'ermuch on sorrows? Earth was not made a home for gloom; Time ever has blissful tomorrow's Bury the past in memory's tomb.

Eulogize fair victories won, In faithful search to know the truth, By Crimson and Steel. 'Nobly well done' Thy Master's word, "excellent youth!"

Our brave and honest teachers taught, Envy not who by chance may rise To dizzy heights of fame, unwrought, Those who work gain the worthy prize.

Our hearts heat true for L. V. C. Like the deep stream's, calm, endless flow, With faith, and constant loyalty Our love for her no end shall know.

When the last school day's work is done Dear college ties we then must sever. Soon, ah, too soon! that time will come Though we part the world to better.

# Sophomore Class

### **OFFICERS**

President	-		-			-		-		- Roy J. Guyer
VICE PRESID	ENT	-		-	-		-		-	Milton O. Billow
SECRETARY	-		-			-		-		- Erma Shupe
Treasurer	-	-		-	-		-		-	- Alice M. Zuck
HISTORIAN	-		-			-		-		Stanley R. Oldham
Poetess	-	-		-	_		-		-	Sallie W. Kreider

### Motto

" Ad omnia parati."

#### Colors

Flower

Orange and Blue

White Carnation

### Yell

Zip! gi! yi! Tic-mic-a-lic-a-pic Gi! gi! gi! Bing-a-ling, Bing-a-ling, Bing-a-ling, wait! We're the class of 1908!

### ROLL

J. Lester Appenzellar Roger S. B. Hartz Milton O. Billow Lewis C. Buffington Laura A. Enders Roy J. Guyer

Neda A. Knaub Sallie W. Kreider Norman L. Lenebaugh Samuel B. Long

Eber E. Ludwick Rufus E. Morgan Stanley R. Oldham Erma Shupe Alice M. Zuck



### History



N casting about for some appropriate quotation with which to begin this "eventful history," the writer first thought of "Arma virumque cano." This, however, was abandoned as too classical, for the spirit of '08 has always been essentially modern.

Our class motto, although classic in form has the modern idea of "preparation" in it. So "Ad omnia parati," or in other words "semper parati" (to which the professors can testify) seemed after all to be the best line with which to introduce the history of a class which has always been progressive in all its undertakings.

Somewhat more than a year ago a score of young ladies and young men entered the class lists at L. V. C. and threw down the orange and blue glove to the class of '07. The class fight which followed was short and "sweet" and ended in a decided victory for '08.

The next great event was the Sophomhre—Freshman foot ball game, of which, the score—29 to 0—demonstrated that we had been true to our motto and were well "prepared." We also defeated the Sophomores in basket ball.

Then came the class sleigh ride and the Sophomores vainly attemped to keep some of our members away.

The days slipped away to Commencement, while our base ball challenge remained "on the table" in the Sophomore class minutes. So our Freshman year ended, and we parted, full of hope, on the threshold of our Sophomore year.

This year we lost eight of our members and gained only one. But although we missed them sadly, our spirit was nothing daunted, and with the same enthusiasm of the year before, we entered and won the foot ball game with the Freshmen. Later on we defeated '09 in basket ball thereby winning our fourth consecutive victory in class athletics.

In the winter term we challenged the other classes to debating contests and so we can claim the honor of starting inter-class debating at L. V. C.

We as a class have always believed in spirit,—not in "waiting until the spirit moves us," but in meeting it half way or even more. We believe in class spirit as inducing and increasing college spirit. And so we have entered everything with spirit and are well represented in the various activities of the college. In athletics, we have members on the varsity foot ball, basket ball and base ball teams. We are well represented in the Literary Society, in the Christian Association, on the Forum Staff, and at the social functions in the college.

And so we remain at the end of our Sophmore year, always prepared to try to do our best and to be an honor to old L. V.





### POEM

THIS year has been a happy one Spent here at L. V. C. O, may the years now coming on As Joyous ever be.

Although in number rather small Thirteen in all are we, Yet we are loyal to our class And true as we can be.

In all the things that we have done, We've tried to do our best And always will do just the same When we're put to the test.

For many virtues do we have
And vices but a few,
And where there's any work for us
We're always there to do.

"Ad Omnia Parati" May
Our motto ever be,
For we will always strive to do
The best at L. V. C.

O, may we ever loyal be And just as truly great. O, may the richest blessings In life's path us await.

And Thou who knowest all we do Reserve Thy richest fate, For us as on through life we go, The Class of Nineteen Eight.

## Freshman Class

### **OFFICERS**

President	-		-		-		-		-	J. Warren Stehman
VICE-PRESID	ENT			-		-		-		Elizabeth H. Rechard
SECRETARY	-		-		-		-		-	Lena May Hoerner
Treasurer	-	-		-		-		-		- Deleth E. Weidler
HISTORIAN	-		-		-		-		-	Gideon R. Kreider
Poet -	-	-		-		-		-		Elizabeth H. Rechard

### Motto

Semper cupidi ad summum.

### Flower

Colors

Cream Rose

Turquoise blue and brown

### Yell

Oskey wow wow Skinny wow wow Biff! Bang! Bum! Rickety ek spec spec Rickety ek spec spine Lebanon Valley 1909

### ROLL

S. F. Pauxtis Edna D. Yeatts George Hoffer L. M. Fisher Chas. W. Shoop Albert D. Flook Elizabeth H. Rechard Lena May Hoerner W. Emory Hamilton J. Warren Stehman Deleth E. Weidler P. J. Carnes Geo. C. Daugherty J. A. Saylor Gideon R. Kreider David F. Pickard Clyde L. Emery George M. Richter Clyde S. Erb



### History



HE CLASS of 1909 made its initial appearance at the September reception for new students. The next three weeks of its existence were occupied in listening to plans for a new kind of class rush invented by the Sophomores. These

plans provided that the entire Sophomore class should fight a small portion of the Freshman class, thus,—as the Sophomores said,—preventing the injury of a great many Freshmen. The name of this rush, spelt 'cam,' pronounced 'cane,' was not the least part of their invention. The plans came to naught, as did the inventors a short time after, when the Freshmen stopped them while trying to emit their rather colicy yell just before chapel services.

The Freshman numerals were painted everywhere about the campus as well as on the heat plant stack next day. Just as the work on the stack was about completed, three drowsy, unmasked, half dressed Sophomores gathered at its base and warmed the chill morning air with their threats of dire punishment. As usual, the Freshmen were disappointed when they expected trouble.

In November, the Freshmen challenged the Sophomores to a ootball game. To induce the Sophomores to play, the Freshmen gave them a team composed of almost everything but Juniors and the Faculty. Even then the Sophomores refused to play on the day of the game, only playing when forced to by their Senior Cousins.

The Freshmen practised for the game, hindered by much. They entered the game with a few men who had only been given permission to play the day before, and so, were inexperienced, and lacking some experienced men because of injury received in practice. The Sophomores won by the score of five to nothing.

This is our history—short we know yet the essence of all things glorious. We have always strived to attain the ideal expressed in our motto and never has anyone approached nearer his ideal than we have done. Our misfortunes, by contrast, can but show how brilliant our successes are. The future of our class cannot dim the glory of its past for it is provided for by members united by love and loyalty for Lebanon Valley and for the brown and blue.





#### **POEM**

H ERE to these halls of L. V. C.
Have gathered our members bright,
That they might all some knowledge learn
To be their guide and shining light.

In all departments of the school

Not one will shirk his share or part,
All work no matter of what sort

Each takes it up with all his heart.

"Semper cupidi ad summum"
Is our motto for the morrow,
May it ever lead us onward
In Life's pathway free from sorrow.

Our members at all times have been
To our colors tried and true,
Let us hope, our hearts forever
Will be loyal to Brown and Blue.

Thus, under our banner and motto
In earnestness as well as in fun,
We're gradually taking tne lead
And always to be found in the run.

Soon one bright year's work is ended,
Then we enter on another,
Which we desire may for us hold
Greater successes than the other.

And now Good Fortune us remember,
And the smiling face of Father Time
Look with brightest favor on us,
We the class of nineteen nine.

## Graduate Students

David D. Buddinger Urias J. Daugherty Emma Frances Engle Lewis Walter Lutz Jacob Mark Peters D. Aguntus Peters Alfred C. T. Sumner Adam S. Ulrich George A. Ulrich

## Unclassified

Margaret Davis Berlin Celia K. Bohr Harry K. Bomberger Patrick Joseph Carnes Milford Garrett Farley Elmer V. Hodges Victor Light Eber Esdras Ludwick Lawrence F. Maxwell Harry B. Moyer Joseph M. Newgard Constance Oldham Henry L. Wilder

## Normal Department

WESLEY M. HEILMAN, A. M. Principal

Harry Bender Hugh E. Black Willis A. Dondore Katherine Heilman Abraham M. Himmelberger Dora Grace Holzapfel Cyrus Grant Hostetter Sarah Kreider Clayton G. Lehman Boaz G. Light Katie M. Light Martin Good Light Milo Light Nathan Reifsnyder George J. Snavely Claude A. Yoder Mary Artz Minnie Aungst Jacob E. Behney Charles C. Bensing Anna Bicksler Virgina Bicksler James Bohn Lizzie E. Bomgardner Mabel M. Bowman Clayton L. Brandt Noarth Ditzler Julia Demler Elizabeth Engle Matthew English

Genevieve Eshelman Edna Felty Fannie Focht Albert Gantz Lillian W. Gemmi Philip Getz Jacob Gingrich Mary L. Gockley Dorothy B. Goss Ida Grob Ira G. Hartz Mamie L. Hauer Clara S. Heilman Edith Heilman George E. Heilman Harry Heilman William J. Heilman Irvin S. Hoffer John Hollinger Bertha G. Light E. Victor Light Grace E. Light Harry W. Light Harrison D. Light Mabelle Long Arthur Maulfair Harry Mease Mabel Mease Amanda Meily Mary Meily

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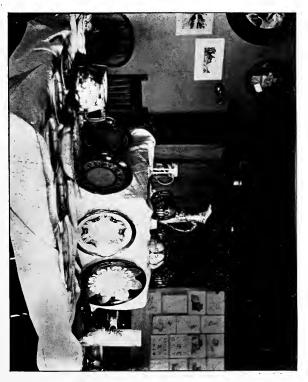
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Elizabeth Clouser
Ada Elizabeth Engle
Emma Frances Engle
Charlotte E. Euston
Lillian Feese
Emma E. Hauer
Martha Henry
Katharine Hoffman
Sallie Kreider
Reba Fisher Lehman

Mattie Lesher
Rnth L. M. Leslie
Anna Loos
Emma F. Loos
Ellen Weinland Mills
Bessie Moyer
Mary I. Saylor
Bertha Schools
Mary Shenk
Erma Shupe
Florence Henrietta Wolf

#### Children's Saturday Class

Mattie Bomberger Helen Brightbill Jennie Kelchher A. Louise Kreider Mary Maulfair Mae Meyer Margaret Rigler



# The Academy

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#### Senior Year

Harry G. Brackbill Richard B. Earnest Clyde Lewis Emery Clyde S. Erb Edith Nissley Freed Bovey Hall Denver U. Herr Lawrence DeWitt Herr LeRoy Otterbein Holler Carroll Frank James Rex Kephart John .

Harry W. Andrew Amos Spayd Bomberger Albert Sipe Brenneman Samuel Roy Brenneman Charles F. Clippinger Joseph Ellenberger William Otterbein Ellis E. Myrtle Garrett Mabel S. Herr

Arthur S. Beckley
Jeremiah Joseph Collins
Warren G. Daniel
William R. Dempwolf
Ada Elizabeth Engle
Charles Fidler
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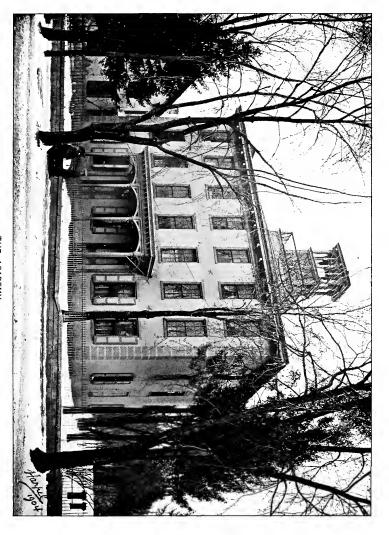
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Floyd E. Shaffer
Edwin Porter Stoner
Russell B. Stoner

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#### Junior Year

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Catherine A. Smith, V.

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# Senior Class

President	-		-		-		-		-		- L. Dewitt Herr
VICE PRESIDE	ENT	٠-		-		-		-		-	- Edith R. King
Secretary	-		-		-		-		-		Margaret D. Berlin
Treasurer -		-		-		-		-		-	- Irene Roberts
Poetess -	-		-		-		-		-		Margaret D. Berlin

#### Motto

The man that hath no music in himself is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils.

Flower
The Fern

Colors

Green and Wnite

#### Yell

Hippo hippopotamus Re! Ri! Ro! Rus! Naughty six. Thats us Boom!

### ROLL

Elsie Arnold Mae Berger Margaret D. Berlin L. Dewitt Herr Lizzie Hiester Edith R. King Iva B. Maulfair A. Lucile Mills Lizzie Moyer Irene Roberts Lillian Snell

# History



HE life of the music class of 1906 is very short and even though we have attained to the dignity of Seniors, yet we are in our infancy as far as class organization is concerned.

On a memorable day in November 1905 nine girls gathered together in the Conservatory to do homage to our one gentleman by conferring upon him the honor of being our President. He is tall and dignified and carries his honor well.

Our life has flowed along peacefully among sweet and harmonious sounds, and with Shakespeare we truly believe that

"The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, strategems and spoils."

Therefore we have always been loyal to our class and the institution, have never plotted against any one, not even the "Death League," and never made a raid into a student's room for spoils.

Let us end as peacefully as we have begun and go out to our places in the world with hearts ever true to our motto and our Alma Mater.

#### **POEM**

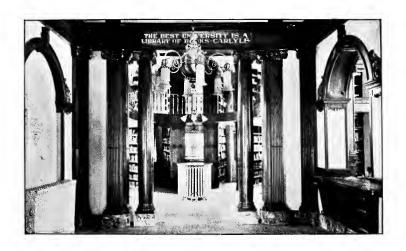
Music, soul of every art,
What can bid our fears depart;
What can cheer a saddened heart,
Like thyself.

Rhythm that can melt our tears, Harmony of all the spheres, Memories of ancient years Sounding still.

We have tried our lives to fill, And into our hearts instil Melodies and strains that will Never die. When we leave these classic walls, And these dearly cherished halls, Where we feel that duty calls, Let us go.

And behind us let us leave
Naught for which we ought to grieve,
Only pleasant thoughts receive
In our lives.

Then as through the world we pass We can feel that we surpass All not members of our class, Nineteen Six!





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#### The Christian Associations

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T HAS now come to be universally recognized that the Christian College represents the true idea in education, in which the highest scientific and classical culture is associated with the study of the Bible. Dr. Scot Butler says: "Because

I believe that secular education never has made and never will make the world morally one whit better; because I believe that mental stimulation is not sufficient for moral growth and development; because I believe in the words of Archbishop Ireland, that morals, without religious principles, do not exist, therefore I hesitate not to claim for our church colleges, that, among the higher educational institutions of our country, they are the conservators and the only conservators of genuine morality." Our college seeks to maintain her ideal, "The development of the entire man."

To this end two Associations have been formed, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Just how much these have meant to the College in general and to the students especially cannot be estimated. Their helpfulness has been particularly felt during this year, many students testifying thereto. The result has been that a number have joined the Volunteer Band thus declaring their purpose to give their lives to the foreign work.

These Vssociation meetings are supplemented by our Tuesday evening prayermeetings. These have been well attended. This hour to many, is the most previous of the week.

The Y. W. C. A. has had a very successful year under Pres. Harnish's Administration. A larger number of ladies being in college this year has increased the attendance at the meetings. Two delegates as usual were sent to Silver Bay-Misses King and Myers.

Through the loss of our old dormitory the boys were scattered over the town. This made it difficult for many to attend the Y. M. C. A. meetings. However the records show that we have reached

the standard of last year and in some departments an increase. Three men were sent to northfield; R. E. Morgan, J. W. Kaufmann, M. Hoover.

This year delegates were also sent to the Student Volunteer Convention held in Nashville Tenn—M. O. Billow and J. B. Showers. This was the largest convention in the history of the movement. Seven hundred institutions were represented; The total number delegates, students and Professors was 4188. An offering of \$80,000 was made for Missions.

Our Y. M. C. A. was ably represented at the Seventh District convention by Messrs S. H. Waughtel and E. E. Snyder.

The Associations were helped greatly by the visits of the state secretaries—Miss Thurston and Miss Brinkerhoff to the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. W. J. Miller to the Y. M. C. A. The Volunteer movement among our students received a great impetus through the devotion and consecration of Representative McCombs of the Volunteer movement. Two inspiring addresses were also delivered by Dr. Hurlburt of India formerly instructor of Lebanon Valley College-

A special week of Evangelistic Services were held under the direction of Rev. E. S. Bowman, Pastor of Memorial U. B. Church, Harrisburg, Pa. The opinion expressed by the majority was, that no one has conducted these yearly meetings whose addresses were more inspiring and helpful than his, the seed sown by this Servant of God will no doubt bring forth fruit an hundred fold. The Association will gladly welcome Rev. Bowman to their midst whenever he is able to visit them.

The term receptions to new students is the distinctly social feature of the association work. Here all barriers are broken down and students mingle as equals. They become acquainted with one another and friends are found to whom one can go in hours of discouragement and trial.

The Star Course under the auspices of the two Associations was the best in the history of the Institution. The numbers were varied appealing to all classes and enjoyed by all.

# Y. W. C. A.

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# Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Star Course

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#### **ATTRACTIONS**

Whitney Male Quartette Nov. 13, '05 Magician—Durno & Co. Dec. 6, '05

Lecture—Guy Carleton Lee Jan. 18. '06 Siegel-Meyer Reed Co. Feb. 21, '06

George Crampton Concert Co. March 10, '06



# Clionian Literary Society

#### Matto

Virtute et Fide

Colors Gold and White

Flower Yellow chrysanthemum

#### Yell

Rio! Rio! Sis! Boom! Bah! Clio! Clio! Rah! Rah! Rah!

#### **OFFICERS**

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Irene Fasnacht
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Elizabeth Stehman
Verna Stengle
Ethel Ulrich
Florence Wolf
Edna Yeatts

# Philokosmian Literary Society

#### 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**

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	Assistant Janiters	
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	Pianists	
E. A. Faus	W. E. Herr	I. S. Seitz
	Editors	
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A. S. Bomberger

A. S. Brenneman

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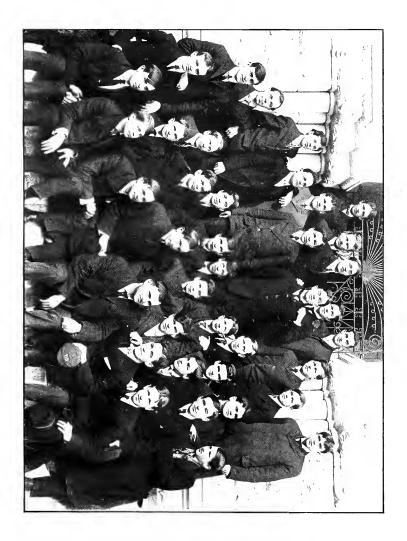
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# Kalozetean Literary Society

#### Motto

Palma non sine Pulvere

#### Colors

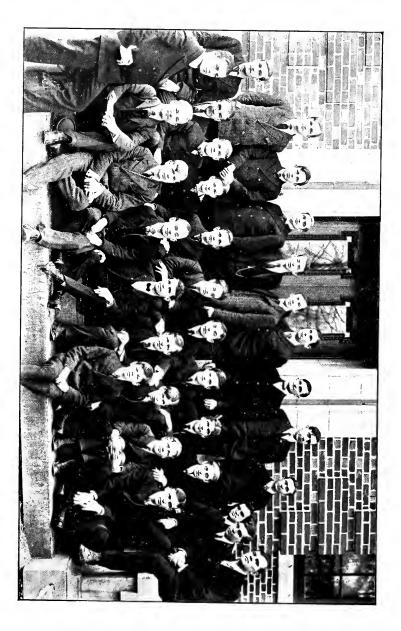
Red and Old Gold

#### Yell

Wah hoo! Wah hoo! Rah! Rah! Ree! Palma None Sine Pulvere. Wah hoo! Wah hoo! Rah! Rah! Ree! Kalozetean, L. V. C.

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# ATHLETICS

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M. F. Lehman



P F. ESBENSHADE-Foot Ball, '06



P. M. SPANGLER-Foot Ball, '05



J. W. KAUFMANN-Basket Ball, '05



J. B. HAMBRIGHT- Base Ball, '06

T. H. KREIDER Base Ball, '05

# Foot Ball



#### CAPTAIN

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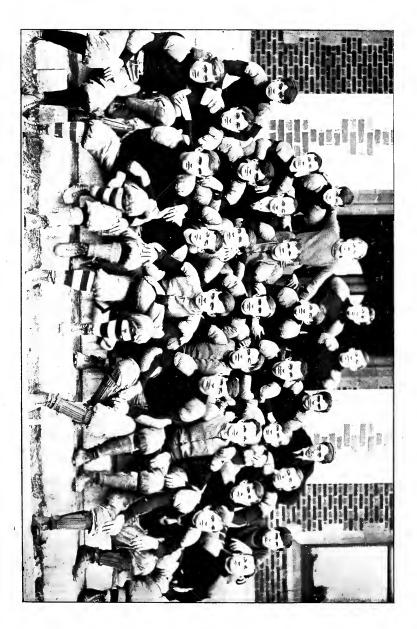
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E.	C. Tagga	rt		-		-	-		Соасн

#### VARSITY TEAM

M. L. Wilder, '07	-		-		-		-			- Left End
J. C. Collins, '09 -		-		-		-		-		- Left Tackle
L. O. Holler, '09	-		-		-		-		-	- Left Guard
A. W. Herman, '07		-		-		-		-		Centre
M. O. Snyder, '06	-		-		-		-		-	Right Guard
J. B. Showers, '07		-		-				-		- Right Tackle
										- Right End
E. E. Ludwig, 08 -		-		-		-		-		<ul> <li>Quarter Back</li> </ul>
S. F. Pauxtis, '09	-		-		-		-		-	Left Half Back
R. J. Guyer, '08 -		-		-		-		-		Right Half Back
P. J. Carnes, '09	-		-		-		-		-	<ul> <li>Full Back</li> </ul>

### SUBSTITUTES

Kauffman	Greensmith	Hall
Heilman	Appenzellar	



## Varsity Foot Ball

C APTAIN Maxwell faced this year's schedule with practically a new team. Some of the '04 team were graduated and others left the College. With this team the hardest schedule in the history of the college was tackled, in some cases effectively and in others unsuccessfully.

Much credit for our good showing was due to the untiring efforts of Coach Taggart, who came to us from Rochester University. Considering the new men and the stiff schedule coach Taggart and Manager Spangler are to be congratulated upon the good showing of the team. A larger per cent of victories stand to the credit of this years squad than that of last years.

## Foot Ball

SC	HEDULE	L. V.	Opp.
Sept. 16	State College at State College	0	23
23	Bucknell at Lewisburg	0	29
30	Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster	5	11
Oct. 7	Oberlin at Annville	41	5
21	Williamson T. S. at Annville	10	5
28	Lafayette at Easton	0	72
Nov. 4	Gettysburg at Annville	0	32
11	Medico-Chi at Annville	6	0
21	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove	11	6

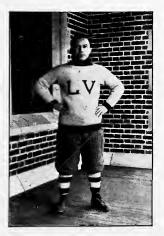
## Foot Ball

#### SEASON '05

#### **OFFICERS**

P. F. Esdenshade '07 Manager S. H. Waughtel '07 Captain A. W. Herrman '07 Coach

James



#### COACH RESERVE TEAM F. Greensmith - Left End M. G. Wells -- Left Tackle D. Pickard '09 Left Guard A. D. Flook '09 - Center C. L. Emery '09 -Right Guard C. Erb '09 -Right Tackle N. Shirk Right End S. H. Waughtel '07 - - -Quarter Back S. R. Oldham '08 - - - -S. R. Oldham '08 - - - - - Left Half Back L. Buffington '08 - - - Right Half Back J. L. Appenzellar '09 - - Full Back

# SUBSTITUTES Richter Hartz Long

		Lehman	Bricky			
	SCH	EDULE		L.	V.	Opp.
Oct.	14	Harrisburg H. S. at Annville			11	5
	28	Hershey A. C. at Derry Chu	rch		0	22
Nov.	11	Harrisburg H. S. at Harrisbu	ırg		0	6

## Base Ball



CAPTAIN

#### SEASON '05

Т.	Η.	Kreider	-	-	-	Manager
J.	В.	Hambrig	ht -	Assis	stant	Manager
Α.	J.	Shenk	-	-	-	Captain

#### VARSITY NINE

H. Barnhart	-		-	-	-	-	Second Base
J. Neary -	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Base
A. J. Shenk	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Third Base
S. R. Oldham		-	-	-	-	-	Short Stop
Burke -							
R. J. Guyer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Centre Field
S. F. Maxwell							
J. Shenk -	-	-	-	-	-	-	- )
S. Shenk -	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pitchers
P. Marberger	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Pitchers
J. Daniels -	-						- )

SUBS—Waughtel, Buffington, Buck.



# Varsity Schedule SEASON '05

	SCI	HEDULE	L. V.	Opp.
April	7	St. Mary's at Emmittsburg	4	5
	8	Gettysburg at Gettysburg	1	11
	15	Indians at Annville	3	1 ~
	19	Mercersburg at Mercersburg	0	13
	22	Felton A. C. at Annville	11	2 ι
	25	York Tri-State at York	0	1
	29	Indians at Carlisle	2	16
May	6	Gettysburg at Annville	4	10
	12	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove	3	7
	13	Bucknell at Lewisburg	0	8
	20	Delaware at Newark	7	3 🗸
	25	Susquehanna at Annville	4	0 '
	27	Albright at Myerstown	8	6 .
	30	Chester A. C. at Chester	4	13
June	3	Albright at Annville	17	5
	10	Kutztown at Kutztown	0	3
	14	Albright at Myerstown	9	5 v

## Base Ball

#### SEASON '05

Manager J. B. Hambright, '06 Captain S. H. Waughtel, '07



CAPTAIN

#### L. V. C. RESERVES

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S. H.	Waughtel '07		-				-		-	- Ca	tcher	
J. B.	Hambright '06 -		-	-		-		-		First	Base	
M. F.	Lehman '07	-	-		-		-		-	Second	Base	
M. Al											Base	
E. E.	Knauss Jr. '07	-	-		-		-		-	Short	t Stop	
	ffington '08 -										Field	
	Ludwig '08 -											
	Brenneman -									_	Field	
S. Sh	enk	-	-		-		-		-	- P	itcher	
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13	Harrisburg H	. S.	at .	An	nv	ill	e				9	8
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## Prep.-Sophomore Base Ball Game

#### **'08 TEAM**

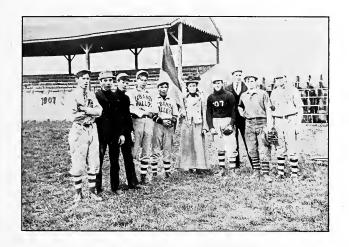
Roy J. Guyer	-	-		-		-		-		-		- Catcher
Stanley Oldham	-		-		-		-		-		-	- Pitcher
J. Lester Appen	zella	ır -		-		-		-		-		- First Base
Eber Ludwig -	-		-		-		-		-		-	Second Base
M. O. Billow	-	-		-		-		-		-		Third Base
R. S. B. Hartz-	-		-		-		-		-		-	Short Stop
R. Kreider -	-	-		-		-		-		-		- Left Field
S. B. Long -	-		-		-		-		-		-	Cedtre Field
R. E. Morgan	-	-		-		-		-		-		- Right Field

#### PREP. TEAM

E. A. Shaffer -			-		-		-		-		-	- Catcher
Roy Brennaman -		-		-		-		-		-		- Pitcher
John Lehman -	-		-		-		-		-		-	First Base
Duke Snyder -		-		-		-		-		-		Second Base
P. R. Riland -	-		-		-		-		-		-	Third Base
Mark Albert -		-		-		-		-		-		- Short Stop
F. A. Rutherford	-		-		-		-				-	- Left Field
J. F. Leininger -				-		-		-		-		Centre Field
A. S. Brennaman	-		-		-		-		-		-	Right Field

SCORE—Preps 5—'08 0

## '07 Freshman Base Ball Team



Manager Captain

Miss Helen E. Myers Ray Sheesley

#### TEAM

Ray Sheesley	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	- Pitcher
Amon Kreider -		-		~		-		-		-		-		- Catcher
Andrew Bender	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	First Base
Max F. Lehman		-		-		~		-		-		-		Second Base
Park F. Esbensh		-												
Edwin E. Knaus	s J	r.		-		-		-		-		-		- Short Stop
Harry Moyer	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Left Field
C. Ray Bender		-		-		-		-		-		-		Centre Field
Elias M. Gehr	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Right Field

Freshman and Sophomore Game Score-'07, 8-'06, 1.

## Basket Ball



#### SEASON '06

J. W. Kaufmann '06 Manager S. H. Waughtel '07 Assistant Manager L. F. Maxwell '08 Captain

E. E. Knauss Jr. '07 - Forward
H. L. Wilder '07 - Forward
B. O. Hall - Center
S. R. Oldham '08 - Guard
M. F. Maxwell '08 - Guard
P. F. Carnes '09 - Sub Guard

CAPTAIN

SCHEDULE				Opp.	
Dec.	18	Company H. at Annuille	36	5	5
Jan.	6	Middletown Y, M. C. A. at Middletown	7	37	
	13	Gettysburg at Gettysburg	13	51	
	20	Schuylkill Seminary at Annville	16	10	v
Feb.	2	Bucknell at Lewisburg	11	41	
	3	Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg	11	20	
	5	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove	7	18	
	16	State College at State College	14	39	
	17	Lock Haven at Lock Haven	4	17	
Mar.	3	York Y. M. C. A. at York	11	27	
	5	Susquehanna at Annville	9	26	



#### BASKET BALL

THE BASKET Ball season was opened rather late because of a necessary chance in the schedule, the manager having arranged to play most of the games in Lebanon. The first schedule twenty-four games, ten games were to be played here. This schedule was cancelled but a new one arranged in which most of the games were away from home.

The team played consistent ball, and was composed entirely of students in good standing. The work was commendable considering the conditions under which they played and the strength of their opponents.

A coach and a suitable place to practise in is what Lebanon Valley must have before they can expect to send out winning teams. There was plenty of basket ball material here but little development can be secured by playing every afternoon in the small cage of the Town Hall.

We hope some philanthropic gentleman will build a gymnasium for Lebanon Valley College in the near future.

#### BASE BALL

W HEN IN the course of the year the beautiful season of Spring comes bringing with it the weather for our national sport base ball, every player of some ability is anxious to get out on the athletic field and loosen up his arm. Baseball is a game which requires not weight and muscle but alacrity, a fellow can not be developed and taught to play the game in a short time as is the case in foot ball, but he must have a great deal of practice. This is invariably the solution of the apparent weakness of our team during the early part of the season.

Since we have no gymnasium the players must wait each Spring for fair weather before they can get any practice. If we would have the advantage of indoor practice during the winter months we could make a considerable better showing in the early part of the season. As can be seen by the scores we lost the majority of our games in the beginning of the season as is always the case. Until the team has played about half the schedule it is not in good condition to compete with other teams.

The team on the whole however did creditable playing, especially against York team being able to hold them down to one run.

# Banquets and Anniversaries

## Junior Banquet

# COLONIAL HOTEL, LEBANON, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1906

#### MENU

Olives Chow-Chow
Roast Turkey with Colonial Filling
Peas Celery Corn Stewed Tomatoes
Sweet Potatoes Colonial Punch
Mixed Cakes Ice Cream
Nuts Fruits
Tea Coffee

#### TOASTS

"A man can live without love For what is love but repining?

But show me the man that can live without dining?"

Toastmaster - - E. E. Knauss, Jr.

College Customs - - - A. W. Hermann
"Oh! how I love the college on the hill."

If I Were a Freshman - - Mary E. Peiffer
"Of course we were freshmen
And proud of it too."

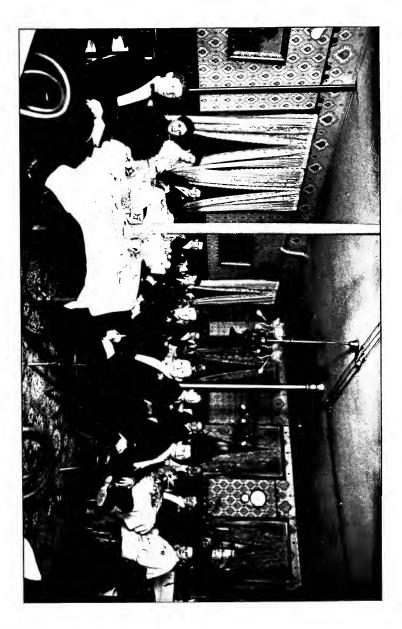
The Ladies - - M. F. Lehman "Here's to the heart that beats for me

True as the stars above, Here's to the day when mine she'll be--Here's to the girl I love."

Auld Lang Syne - - H. Ethel Myers "We'll take a cup of kindness yet

For auld lang syne."

"Nulla Vestigia Retrorsum" - M. R. Metzgar Our motto is, "No steps backward."



# '07 Freshman Banquet

# COLONIAL HOTEL, LEBANON, PA, FEBRUARY 9, 1904

#### MENU

Olives Sweet Pickles

Salted Peanuts

ENTREES

Cream Puffs Oyster Patties

Corn on Cob

 ${\bf MEATS}$ 

Chicken with Filling and Cranberry Sauce
Prime Rib of Beef

VEGETABLES

Sweet Potatoes French Peas

String Beans Romaine Punch
Strawberry Ice Cream Mixed Cakes

Mixed Nuts

Cheese Wafers

Tea Coffee Cocoa

#### TOASTS

Toast Master - - Andrew Bender
Our Class - - A. Lucile Mills
The Sophs - - Edwin E. Knauss, jr.
Our Profs. - - C. Ray Bender
A Prospective Look - Park F. Esbenshade

## Baccalaureate

#### JUNE 11, 1905

MORNING SERVICE

ORGAN PRELUDE

DOXOLOGY

INVOCATION

Rev. Dr. Zuck

RESPONSIVE READING

HYMN No. 1, Holy, Holy, Holy!

SCRIPTURE LESSON

ANTHEM-Te Deum

PRAYER

Bishop Kephart

Vander Water

SOLO-The Good Shepherd,

Mr. Arthur Spessard

Smart

SERMON-Theme: Allegiance to Christ a Favoring Condition of the Best Human Culture and Education,

President Roop

HYMN-Now Thank We All Our God

#### EVENING SERVICE

ORGAN PRELUDE

INVOCATION

Rev. E. H. Gerhart

Rev. W. F. DeLong

HYMN-Love Divine, all Love Excelling

SCRIPTURE LESSON

MALE CHORUS-" Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep,"

Knight Nevin

PRAYER ANTHEM-Hark, Hark, My Soul,

Soprano, Miss Catharine Gensemer

Shetley

Alto, Miss Ruth Weaber

Franklin S. Edmonds, Esq., Phila.

HYMN-Savior, Again

BENEDICTION

ADDRESS

## Commencement

#### LITERARY

#### PROGRAM

ORCHESTRA—March, College Life  $H \ \textit{Frantzen}$ 

#### INVOCATION

ORCHESTRA—Overture, " Mons Choufleuri" Offenbach

COMMENCEMENT ORATION
Albert H. Smyth, Ph.D., L.L.D.

ORCHESTRA—Selection from "Woodland" G Suders

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

AND CONFERRING OF DEGREES

ORCHESTRA-March. Yankee Grit

Holyman

#### MUSIC PROGRAM

Handel Fugue (Three Pianos)
Misses Fisher, Gabel. Johnson,
McCormick, Ulrich, Wolfe

Schumann Evening Song (Organ) Tschirck Festival Fantasie (Organ) Mr. Herbert Crawford

 $\begin{array}{ccc} {\rm Wagner} & {\rm Traume} & {\rm (Voice)} \\ {\rm Schumann} & {\rm Humility} & {\rm (Voice)} \\ & {\rm Miss~Catharine~Smith} \end{array}$ 

Liszt "Les Preludes" (Two Pianos) Misses Johnson and Wolfe

Meyerbeer Cavatina ("Gli Ugonotti") Miss Catharine Smith

Wostenholm Question and Answer (Organ) Handel Sixth Concerto (Organ)

> Mr. Ivan McKenrick ner Vorspiel ("Die Meister-

Wagner Vorspiel ("Die Meistersinger")

Misses Fisher, Gabel. Johnson, McCormick, Ulrich, Wolfe

CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS

## Annual Concert

#### DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Suppe Banditenstreiche Overture (Two Pianos) Mises Mabel Herr, Louise Kreider,

Mary Wolfe, Elsie Yeager

V. Hollender "The Fairies" (Trio) Misses Cecelia Oldham, Amy Gabel, Eva Spangler

Tschaikowski – Allegro, Symphony Pathetique (Piano, Organ) Miss Flo. Coppenhaver, Mr. Herbert Oldham

Gounod Le Parlate d'Amour ("Faust")

Miss Catherine Smith

Donizetti "Unto These Arms" (Vocal Duet)
Misses Elsie Arnold, Ruth Weaber

Handel Fugue—E min. (Three Pianos)
Misses Fisher, Gabel, Johnson, McCormick, Ulrich, Wolfe

Rossini Charity

Miss Lucile Mills and Sextette

Ravnia Tyrolienne (Three Pianos)
Misses Ano Adams, Edith Gingrich, May Meyers,
Lillian Spell, Messrs, Elmer Hodges, Eli Faus

Lillian Snell, Messrs. Elmer Hodges, Eli Faus R. Brooks "The Swan Song" (Reading)

Miss Viola Moyer
Hesse Fantasie, op. 87 (Organ Duet)

Mr. Ivan McKenrick, Mr. H. Oldham

C. Gœtze "Calm As the Night" (Duet)
Miss Edith King, Prof. Jackson

Brahms Slavische Tanze, No. 4 (Two Pianos)
Misses Iva Maulfair, Constance Oldham

D. Buck Huzza! Huzza! (By request)
Glee Club

Gounod Valse, "Faust" (Two Pianos) Misses Margaret Berlin, Lizzie Moyer, Flo. Wolf

Mr. Isaiah Klopp

W. H. Jude "King of the Mist"

Mr. Arthur Spessard

W. Bargiel Spring Song Ladies' Chorus

Flotow "Stradella" (Two Pianos and Organ)
. Misses Johnson, McCormick, Ulrich and Wolfe
Mr. Herbert Crawford

# Junior Rhetoricals

Jensen Jensen SECOND DIVISION

March 25

Laura McCormick

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PIANO-Kinawiak,

INVOCATION

FIRST DIVISION

March 23

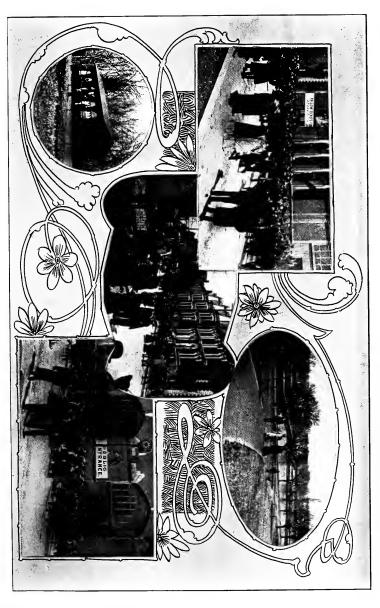
Kathryn Ulrich

PIANO { a.-Widmuug, b.-Ungarisch,

INVOCATION

ORATION—The Honor System, J. Curvin Strayer	ORATION—The Spirit of Modern Strikes, J. Warren Kaufmann							
ORATION—Pygmies, Emanuel E. Snyder	ORATION—Conrad Weiser,							
VOCAL—Come with Me, Campana Constance Oldham Cecelia Oldham	Ruth M. Hershey  VOCAL—The Seasons, C. B Hawley Grace Schaffner							
ORATION—Newspapers and Public Opinion. Cyrus E. Shenk ORATION—The Value of the Classics in a College Education, John B. Hambright	ORATION—Celt or Teuton?  John C. Rupp  ORATION—The Strength of Man.							
ORATION—The Man Behind the Scenes, Ora M. Harnish VOCAL—Sing Me to Sleep, Edwin Greene	Irwin Seitz ORATION—The Influence of Fire, Paul M. Spangler							
Eva Spangler (Violin Obligato by Miss Johnson) ORATION—Modern Aspects of Pho-	VOCAL—The Mountebank's Song,  M. Walson  Arthur Spessard							
tography, Robert B. Graybill (Excused from speaking) ORATION—Machines and Good Gov-	ORATION—The Elective System— Advantages and Disadvantages, Ray G. Light							
ernment, Charles A. Fry ORATION—"The Strength of the Pack Is the Wolf," Merle M. Hoover	ORATION—The National Bank System of the United States,  Max O. Snyder							
PIANO—Sonata, op. 31, Beethoven Elsie Yeager	PIANO—Dans la Nacelle, Raff Blanche Wolfe							

Entrance to Convention Hall



## Clionian

#### NOVEMBER 30 PROGRAM

INVOCATION

PIANO SOLO—Souvenir de Faust A. de Kontski

Iva Bernice Maulfair

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS Ora Mable Harnish

VOCAL DUET—Over thé Waters Henry Smart
Elva Pearl Cunkle
Alice Kathryn Lutz

ORATION—Lessons from the Life of Sir Henry Irving
Helen Ethel Meyer

ORATION—The Mistake of Brutus Effie Evelyn Shroyer

VOCAL SOLO—The Dream that Lived Erik Meyer-Helmund

Louise Alma Oberdick

ESSAY—Dreaming that Pays Laura Alice Enders

READING—The Wooing of Berenice Wilson Barrett

Neda Adele Knaub

TWO PIANO DUET—Marche due Sacre

Elizabeth Moyer

Mabel Herr

## Philokosmian

#### MAY 4 PROGRAM

INVOCATION

Rev. W. J. Zuck, D. D.

Piano Solo

H. A. Wollenhaupt

Fantaisie sur "Il Trovatore"

E. A. Faus

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Max O. Snyder

Octette

Fredrick Field Bullard

On to the Field

H. E. Spessard

E. A. Spessard W. E. Herr

C. F. Clippinger A. D. Flook

D. C. Weidler

M. F. Lehman

A. R. Spessard

ORATION

The Success of Failure

Merle M. Hoover

ORATION

The Club of the Giant

Emanual E. Snyder

Vocal Solo

Harry Eldridge

The Wondering Knight Arthur R. Spessard

EULOGY

Sir William Herschel

Andrew Bender

Quartette

Fredrick Field Bullard

Stein Song

H. E. Spessard

E. A. Spessard

M. F. Lehman

A. R. Spessard

ESSAY

The Tyranny of the Mob

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J. Curvin Strayer

Octette

C. F. Shalluck

Turkey in the Straw

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## Kalozetean

# APRIL 13 PROGRAM

INVOCATION

President A. P. Funkhouser

ORGAN PRELUDE Fantasia—{Andante Allegro W. Faulkes
L. DeWitt Herr

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Paul M. Spangler

QUARTET-While I Have You

Ar. by J. A. Parks

W. E. Hamilton F. F. Hartman Ray G. Light E. V. Hodges

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The Uncrowned King

John C. Rupp

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ORATION

ORATION

Modern Individualism

Ray G. Light

OCTETTE—'Tis Morn

Adam Geibel

W. E. Hamilton F. F. Hartman R. G. Light E. V. Hodges A. K. Mills E. E. Knauss

E. E. Ludwig

L. DeWitt Herr

ESSAY

Lincoln and His Humor

Cyrus E. Shenk

PIANO SOLO-Polonaise Brillante

G. Merkel

F. F. Hartman

## EZEKIEL B. KEPHART

#### A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

ZEKIEL BORING KEPHART was born November 6, 1834, in Decatur Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania. He was the fifth child and second son of Rev. Henry and Sarah Goss Kephart, his father being a local preacher in

the church of the United Brethren in Christ. At the time of his birth Clearfield County was a sparsley-settled wilderness, and his parents' mountain cabin was a home and a preaching-place for the pioneer itinerant preachers of the above-named church. His parents, soon after marriage in 1826, betook themselves to the great task of clearing out a mountain farm on which were born their seven sons and six daughters, all of whom, save one son and one daughter grew to manhood and womanhood.

His early educational advantages were quite meager, being only such as the crude public school of three months each winter afforded. The life of his childhood and youth was spent in toil with his father and brothers clearing out and cultivating the rough mountain farm, working on the sawmill, at lumbering, and at rafting on the Clearfield Creek and the Susquehanna River. In this way, and after he attained to his majority, he earned the money with which to educate himself.

He was converted the fall of 1851. It was at a campmeeting in September, held near what is now known as Bigler, Clearfield County, Pa., that he went to the altar as a seeker and before the meeting closed joined the Church; but it was two or three weeks later while plowing in the field that he received complete assurance of his acceptance with Christ, and he said that he then and there stopped his team, and exclaimed to himself, "Well, how very easy it is to come to Christ," and said that he felt at once that he must go everywhere and tell the people how easy it is to become a Christian. From that time on, his heart was set on giving his life to preaching the gospel, and he began to plan for securing the necessary educational qualification.

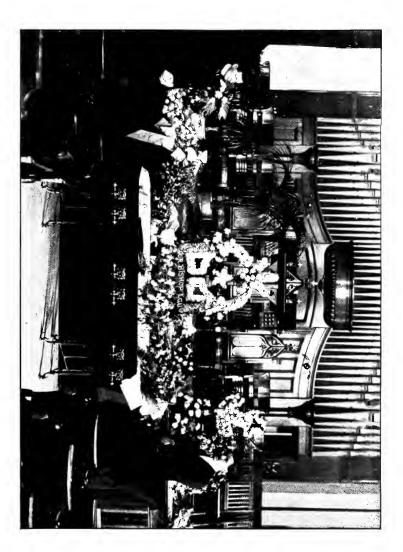
In August, 1856, he with his older brother, entered Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa. In November they returned home and taught school, rafted during the spring freshets of 1857, and in May of the same year entered Mount Pleasant College. In the succeeding fall, that school having been united with Otterbein University, they with several other of their fellow students, among them Dr. Daniel Eberly, entered that institution. In 1858, for want of money he quit school, and received quarterly conference license to preach.

In January, 1859, he was received into Allegheny Conference at Altoona, Pa., as a licenctiate and was assigned to a charge in Jefferson County, Pa. In January, 1860, he was assigned to Johnstown Station, and on November 4, of that year, was married to Miss Susan J. Trefts of that city. Having been appointed by the Board of Missions to go to Oregon as a missionary, he was ordained January, 1861, at the conference session held at Greensburg, Pa., but the breaking out of the Civil War so unsettled things financially and otherwise, that his appointment as missionary was recalled, and he was assigned to Altoona, Pa., as pastor. This charge he served. very successfully, two years, and was then assigned to Greensburg. During all this time he was diligently pursuing his studies, and in 1864 he reentered Otterbein University from which he graduated in 1865. He then became principal of the Michigan Collegiate Institute at Leoni, Mich., and served as such one year. From 1866 till the fall of 1868 he was again in the active pastoral work in Allegheny Conference, when he was called to the Presidency of Western College, in Iowa, in which station he served most faithfully thirteen years. During that time his Alma Mater conferred on him the degree of D. D., and later, Lebanon Valley College gave him the degree of Doctor of Laws. He also served as Senator in the Iowa legislature, from 1872 to 1876. In May, 1881, the General Conference, then in session at Lisbon, Iowa, elected him Bishop. In this relation he served twenty-forr years, when the General Conference of last May, in session at Topeka, Kan., made him Bishop Emeritus and retired him on half pay, he having requested that he be relieved from the burdens and responsibilities of the active Bishopric.

He died very suddenly of heart failure, in the office of Mr. W.L. Elder, Indianapolis, Ind., January 24, 1906, aged 71 years, 2 months, and 18 days.

Thus rounded up, unexpectebly as in a moment his very active, useful life of toil in the Lord's service—a noble example of exalted. Christian manhood. He was the father of two sons and two daughters. Oue son, Waldo, his first child died at Western College, Iowa, January 17, 1869, aged nearly seven years. The other boy died 1866, aged six months. He leaves living two daughters—Mrs Doctor H. U. Roop and Mrs. Doctor L. F. John. Three grand-sons and two grand-daughters.

He also leaves living, three brothers: Dr' I. L. Kephart, editor of the Religious Telescope; Mr. John H. Kephart, a prosperous farmer of Shueyville, Iowa; and Dr. C. J. Kephart, President of the Leander Clark College—formerly Western College, Iowa—and two sisters; Mrs. Barbara Albert of Shueyville, Iowa, and Mrs. Belle Jeffries of St. Lawrence, South Dakota.



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# LITERARY



## The Greater Lebanon Valley



HE higher Christian education has always been an essential feature of the Church of Christ. During all the centuries the church has had her schools and Universities for the training of men to meet the responsibilities of the higher

callings in life. Each denomination has wisely endeavored to provide the higher culture for her own young people. In harmony with this thought the Church of the United Brethren in Christ founded Lebanon Valley College which has furnished for the past forty years a high standard of Christian culture for her young people in the East.

The College cannot be excelled for beauty and healthfulness of location. The beautiful Lebanon Valley is one of the most charming and attractive sections of the state, and Annville is the Queen of the towns of the valley. Here is where Lebanon Valley College opened in 1866 with humble beginnings, though with charter privileges for University needs.

The former Annville Academy was the first building owned and until 1905 was occupied as a Ladies' dormitory. The chapel and one wing of the main building was erected in 1867. These two buildings, and a small frame structure afterwards removed from the campus, were the only ones the College possessed until 1899.

The real growth and development of the College has occurred during the last ten years. The Engle Conservatory of Music was erected in '98-'99. This is a beautiful brownstone building of Corinthian Architecture providing Director's office, Auditorium, Practice Rooms, Society Hall and Art Room.

The gift for the Andrew Carnegie Library building was secured in February '04. The following year an elegant structure of the Italian Renaissance Style of Architecture was erected in which are contained the library stack room, reading rooms, auditorium, librarian's office and Seminar rooms for department work.

The Administration building was doubled in size in 1900 of which Dr. Eberly says: "This enlarged and beautified its splendid appearance, engendered emotions of gratitude within our hearts and we felt that the spacious edifice was an honor to us." But this beautiful building with all its treasures was consumed by flames on the evening of December 24, 1904.

This dreadful calamity struck terror into the hearts of many friends of the college, but Dr. Roop, nothing daunted, visited Andrew Carnegie three days after the fire and within a week from the loss of the building he had the promise of \$50,000 from the steel king toward \$100,000 for the rebuilding of a "Greater Lebanon Valley." At once plans were drawn for a group of Modern College buildings including an administration building for recitation purposes and college offices. A Men's Dormitory after the Oxford and Cambridge style, a Science Hall and a central Heat and Light Plant. A New Ladies' Dormitory, begun in 1904 was completed and occupied in the fall of 1905. A gymnasium was promised by Maurice E. Brightbill, wife and mother in 1903 and the Science Hall was provided for by a gift of \$25,000 from Alfred Cochran, of Dawson, Pa., in '05. Work was begun upon the two latter buildings but for the present has been suspended.

The Men's Dormitory is completed and occupied. The heat plant has been in use since last fall. The Administration building is nearing completion and is expected to be in readiness for the opening in the fall of 1906. When all these buildings are completed we will have an equipment equal to the best, the finest in the denomination and an honor to the cause of education.

On the educational side Lebanon Valley has wrought well. In recent years her Courses of Study have been equal to the best, having adopted the group system in vogue at Johns Hopkins University. The Classical, Philosophical, Chemical-Biological, Historical-Political and Modern Language are the titles of the Groups, designating the particular subjects that are emphasized in each. There is an adviser appointed for each group and all the departments are in charge of competent instructors. There is no better school in the State where young people may secure their college training, a liberal Christian culture and the inspiration of high social, ethical and educational ideals, under teachers who are scholarly and cultured Christian men and women with whom they come in daily personal contact.

Over four hundred young men and young women have been graduated from the College. These all have gone forth to brighten the dark places of earth and to bless humanity. Many others have taken partial courses and received inspiration and helpfulness for better service for their fellowmen. Our graduates are found in high places in all the professions and callings of life and as teachers they occupy honored positions from Yale to the University of the Pacific.

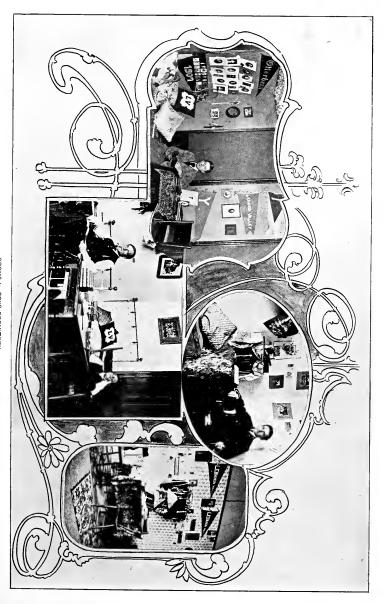
Patrons of the College can do nothing better than to give the opportunities of intellectual and moral training, which is the most abiding inheritance, to their children.

Men of means can do nothing nobler than to transmute some of their gold into lives of beauty, honor and power for the service of God and man.

## An Affectionate Tribute

THE "pony" is my helper; I shall not "flunk." He maketh me to have good translations, and he leadeth me beside the fountains of knowledge. He raiseth my grades and leadeth me in the paths of knowledge for credit's sake. Yea, tho I plod thru the valleys of Latin and Greek, I fear no "exam" for he is with me. His words and his truth, they comfort me. He prepareth my lessons for me in the presence of my teachers. He crowneth my head with glory and my grades run high. Surely, applause and greatness shall follow me all the days of my life and the pony shall dwell in my house forever.

THE pony and the knowledge thereof is my own. The class and they that recite therein use him. For he works single or double and in the class-room as well as in my own room. Who can plod thru the weary lines of Latin and Greek without his help, or who can take his honored place? He beareth correct translations and a generous heart. He hath not consigned his soul to selfishness nor translated wrongly. He shall receive my blessing for his usefulness, and my everlasting protection for his fidelity. This is the generation of them that use thee, that seek thy aid, O pony. Lift up thy head, O pony, for thou hast not been used too hard. Lift up thy head, O pony, and thou, my king of translation, shall prove thy usefulness. Who is this king of translation? It is the pony, finely printed and interlined, so handy in the time of need.



## Student Life at L. V. C.



HE student in college lives a varied life. He is or ought to be, first of all, a student. The selection of his course is left largely to himself and his own best judgment, consequently at the very beginning of his course he is called

upon to use his powers of discretion. As the field of social, athletic, literary and religious life opens to him he is enabled to develop and use the power which a systematic course of study furnishes him as a student. His participation in these student activities very largely determines his future success in life.

At Lebanon Valley College there is ample opportunity for a development of body, mind and spirit.

We do not have the most happy facilities for the coordinate development of man's threefold being. To the credit of our student body we can say however, that altho we do not have a well equipped gymasium, the majority of the students have devised methods whereby they secure physical development almost as help-ful.

The different athletic sports foot-ball, basket-ball and base-ball have their adherents and the best recommendation they can offer is that some of the best "all-round" fellows represent the college on these varsity teams. Recently the college authorities decided to replace the destroyed courts in the New Athletic Field. Enthusiasts on have not been fortunate to make the college teams usually compose the reserve and second teams. Tennis has been somewhat interfered with by the building operations, which have torn up the courts.

The literary societies, of which there are three, Clionian, Philokosmian and Kalozetean, are probably the best agents, outside of class-room work for the development of the students thinking faculties. Every student ought to affiliate himself with one of these organizations because of the opportunities for development they afford.

The religious life of the school seems to be growing better each year. There are, in every college, influences which to a certain extent are harmful to the devotional life of the student but these are at a minimum at Lebanon Valley. The excellent work of the young Woman's and young Men's Christian Association and the mid week prayer services is noticeable in every department. Each class sends a good percentage of its number to Theological schools, into the regular ministry and other departments of Christian work.

Student life is a serious yet happy life and our attainments and struggles with our failures and disappointments will soon be forgotten and we will then realize the seriousness of actual life.

#### NIGHTFALL IN THE WOODS

When the evening shadows gather
Neath the trees upon the hill,
Then amidst the swaying tree-tops
Sound the voices soft and still.

Tis a murmur like the humming
Of a tired homesick bee,
And the languid leaves are drooping
One by one upon the tree.

Then the sturdy oak-tree father, Stretching forth his sheltring arm, Gathers in his sleepy children, To protect them all from harm.

Then the shadows fall so softly
Like a coverlet so deep,
As the kindly pine-tree mother
Sings the little tree to sleep.
M. M. H. '06.

## An Escapade



IRLS, I'm as hungry as can be" said Catherine to the other three girls who were in the room and who in reply started to sing "So are we all of us." "Lets go down to the restaurant," she pursued.

"Oh, bother, I'm too tired to go way down there. Lets do something more exciting. Oh, say lets play some tricks on the other girls," came from Grace Matson, the youngest of the four.

"What's the use of playing tricks they are all old anyway, and that won't satisfy my appetite. Wasn't that supper awful, I only ate a little bread and butter and some fruit. What do the rest of you say about going down town?" continued Catherine, not to be turned aside from her plan.

"I've got an idea," came from Martha Young's corner, "We might visit the kitchen."

"But that's all locked up and there's not a soul in the building but us," said Catherine.

"Why so much the better, you goose, we can have everything our own way," came from Martha.

"But I don't see how you can get in without breaking the door in and I won't help do that."

"If we can't unlock the door, we can climb in the window," said Martha who was as unwilling to give up her scheme as Catherine was to give up hers.

"But the windows have screens over them" said Catherine, the objector. I'm going to get in that kitchen if I break my neck" came from the determined Martha.

"Don't break your neck, it's far to pretty, drawled May Eberly from the cosey corner where until this moment she had been comfortably lying, then she continued, "Don't you remember the night we wanted bread, the key was hanging beside the door and if it isn't tonight, we might all take the keys to our rooms and surely one of them will open it."

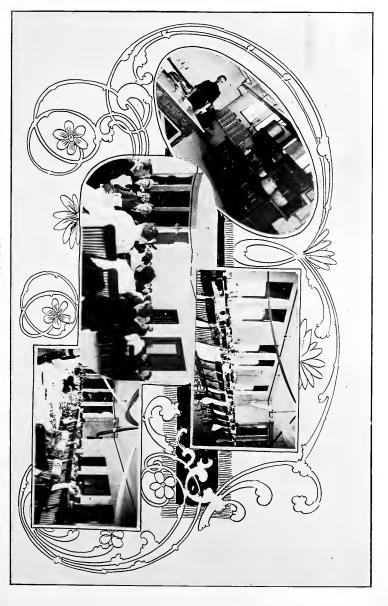
"Don't forget the shoebuttoner lock breakers always carry," but poor Grace was interrupted by the other girls' laughter. "Uncle Frank told me so and I'm going to take a shoebuttoner, so laugh all you want to, if it amuses you."

Soon a procession of four excited girls stole swiftly down the stair way.

The keys were tried in turn but not one would turn the stubborn lock and Mother Allen had thought it best to draw the latch string in. Even the shoebuttoner failed of its boasted charm.

"I feel just like saying something bad. I'm going to get in the window," said Martha.

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"The maids sometimes keep crackers in the dining room," said Grace.

"Good for you child, hush, I thought I heard some one but its all right. Come girls, we'll have to hurry." And Martha ran up the steps lightly with the other three close behind her, but four pair of eyes could not find something where there was nothing.

"Plague on it," said Catherine, half cross," if we'd have gone down town we would have been back by now. What are you going to do now?" turning to Martha who was examining the dumb waiters. "If one of us could crawl up in that we'd have everything we want to eat." as she pointed to the lower shelf of the dumb waiter.

Grace immediately began to examine another one. "Oh its just the thing all these shelves can come out."

"I'll go down in one, because I'm the smallest, if some one will go down in the other," said May Eberly.

"Its up to you, Grace; for you're next in size."

"Alright, who cares, such things only happen once in a life time."

After the girls had fixed themselves as comfortable as possible Grace suddenly exclaimed," What will we do if the doors are shut below."

Don't fear they will be" was the assurance she received, and then Catherine and Martha began slowly to enter the dumb waiters.

Everything was going well, when Martha heard a smothered cry from grace, "Oh Martha quick, pull me up. I'm suffocating, "May, oh, May."

But May, as it afterwards turned out, was busy searching the pantry and thought of course that Grace was likewise employed in searching the kitchen closets. Martha pulled as hard and as fast as she could on the ropes but only succeeded in getting Grace half way up and then the dumb waiter stuck. In vain she pulled and jerked.

From the dumb waiter came smothered cries, "I'm dying, Oh Grace, May do save me, I'll be dead before I get out of here."

By this time May had finished her searching and was returning to the dumb waiter in triumph, her arms filled with good things. As she came out of the pantry she called, "Grace, Grace," but no one answered and then to her amazement she saw that only one shaft was open. When she neared the dumb waiter she heard poor Grace's half smothered sobs. Quickly she opened the lower door and thus the half suffocated girl was enabled to get some fresh air. In vain Catherine and Grace worked to make the elevator move up or down, it would not move. "If we cn'y had some machine oil, sighed Catherine.

"Sweet oil will do the work," and up the stairs bounded Martha. On her return a whole bottle full of the fluid was poured on the pulleys and other pieces of iron. Then slowly but surely the dumb waiter began to move and the girls presently pulled out tear stained, frightened, rumpled, Grace. Then hurriedly they raised May to the surface, put the shelves into place and made a bee line for their rooms half shoving along Grace, who was trying to find out whether she was dead or alive—for they expected any minute to hear the others returning from the concert.

After they were all seated again in Catherine's room and had paused to take breath, May began to laugh excitedly, half hysterically. "What will we ever do, I left all the stuff down on the kitchen table."

Gloomily the girls looked at one another but there was nothing to be done except soothe poor Crace who was not as yet over her fright.

"Mother Lane will make an awful fuss," was the conclusion they reached but nothing was ever heard of the escapade again and the girls never knew how puzzled Mother Lane was over the smell of sweet oil about the dumb waiters and the packages of cheese, crackers and canned fruit on the table. "That boy must have brought these after I left last night and those lazy girls wouldn't lift a finger to do anyone else's work, but I don't remember ordering these things. How one does forget," was all she said.

H. E. M. '07.



# Reifie's Letters to His Ma

Reifie on returning for Spring term promised his mother to write home often during the term—Through her kindness these letters have been given to us for publication.

Apr. 3, '06.

Deer Ma,

I have just arrived. Perhaps nearly every wone is back. Lots of the boys have been in to see me already once; Say, Ma, there are some dandy new girls. I did get a new roommate. Jack wase a pritty gud feller, but I make the bed still.

At Lebanon up, I did get a new cap, it iz the latest tsing out Not many of thefellers have 'em. Most of the college boys call me Reifie some call me Rufus, and others call me Rastus still yet. Oh Ma, Rastus iz a awful bad name. Say, Ma, you should see my new hat, it gust matches with that new grene tie, what aunt Tillie bought me. They changed a round the tables. They flirted at meso much at my new table, for wich I have asked of the Preceptress to put me some otherwe res.

Your Obedient Boy, Nathan (Reifie).

Apr. 5, '06.

Dere Ma,

I was not Hoamsick. college opened up wonce this morning. our new pres. Funkhousie could not attend. The dean made the opening address. Gee, he did tell a funny story. Wy he said up in New York Roosters live with their heads of. say, ma, u don't beleive that, now do you?

Jimmie lead chapel. he is perfesser in Greak. He prays awful nice. Ma, I heard the boys say, they were a scared he will go up some time, I don't know they mean, do you?

Most of the boys are bizzy studying during the devotions, while yet some of the fellows are looking all the time at the girls.

Your good boy Reifie.

P. S.—I went down and got some buns.

Apr. 8, '06.

Deer Ma.—,

I received yesterday a souvenire postal from Jennie it said, I'm wearing my heart away for you.

Last night the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held their spring time reception.

I introduced myself too several of the new girls, who admired my new neck-tie very much, they asted me a good many questions And you bet I answered all.

i was talking to the preceptress. I think she is a dandy. i did not take any girl home.

Your loving Son,

Reifie.

P. S. Seitz and Lizzie sat in a corner by themselves all evening. Gee, they are a funny couple.

Apr. 12, '06.

Deer Ma.

Yesterday morning at chaple our New president gave His inaugurel address once. I will endever, the boys call him Funkie., perhaps to give you a brief outline, He says, he iike large families; Were there is a will, there is a vay.

Don't use more water than is necessary. You are only a visitor at the dining Hall. After him the bizness manager of the Forum spoke, (I vill send you a copy next week). It comes out wonce a month. It has in it some editorials, which are on the people who don't take the Forum, and those who don't pay for it. Wounce in a wile there is an editorial on student ideals and athletchics, but they are perhaps copeed from old magazines. i always keep my Forums in the trunk. he said you are getting 67 cents worth for 50 cents, wat a shame, ain't. They say there's a lot of boiler plate in it. Everybody likes it and likes to get there name in.

Good bye,

Reifie

P. S.—Funkie is alrite.

Apr. 14, '06.

Dere Ma,-

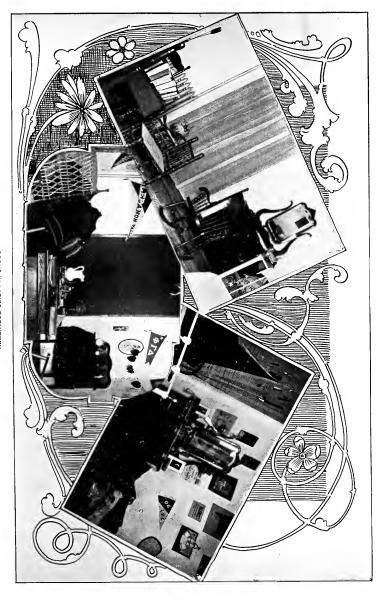
don't be scared, i am alive, but awfully nervous. Last night 30 or more fellows with masks on and nite shirts were in my room. i heard they were coming so i bought 4 doz. buns. They made me sing and dance but did not do to me the same as they did to a fellow last year, because I had the rheumatism. I wase told that a musiz student like me was taken out to the cemetary, and tied to a tombstone, then they made him dig a hole and bury his voice in it. He was then blessed with the oil of gladness.

You bet il be gud.

Your little boy

Reifie

P. S.—Say Ma send that money Billie says he needs it.



## A Valuable Gift



THLETICS in general and class spirit in particular received a great impetus by the timely gift, a beautiful Bronze Cup given by Mr. Alfred Keister Mills, '04, to the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore foot ball game.

Sports of this nature, especially in colleges, depend largely upon the enthusiasm which can be aroused in their favor. Anything done to arouse this needed spirit should receive our most hearty applause. Mr. Mills' diplomatic mind could have conceived of no better thing to do for the college and athletics in particular than to arouse a healthy rivalry between the classes by the presentation of the cup. Others think but do not act. With him to have thought well is the deed half done

More enthusiasm was displayed in this contest than in any other game of the season. Banners and class flags were everywhere apparent while class yells fairly rent the air. By a clever trick the cup this year was won by the Sophomore class by the close margin of five to nothing.

Where athletics depend upon the student body the value of such a gift can hardly be estimated. Now, since the precedent has been established, let others follow the good example and next year make an equally valuable gift.

L is for loitering in the hall Which Funkie denounced as a sin for all.

**E** is for escapades, as bonfires so grand Which never take place while the profs are at hand.

**B** is for Brightee a fat little man, Who's forgetting the Gym as fast as he can.

**A** is for allowances, both great and small Which never expand but collapse like a ball.

**N** is for naughty seven, the year Which is to the Juniors most dear.

**O** is for opening a can, you know, Of beans, sniped in the kitchen below.

**N** is for the class of naughty nine, Our cousins just down the line.

 $oldsymbol{V}$  is for voice taught by a dandy Whose peppermint drops are always hand.

**A** is the academy whose base ball team Has taught the Sophs that it has some steam.

**L** is for the ladies so bright and so dear The wives of the faculty, whom we revere.

L is for longing for home far away, To which we will go as soon as we may.

**E** is for electric our lights so bright Whose waste has become a saying so trite.

**Y** is for yelling, as loud as you can For class, college, athletics, down to a man.

#### SONNET ON RAGS

CREATURE shy, who keep'st thyself apart. From everyone but those who care for thee, A captive never wishing to be free.

What peace must dwell within thy canine heart! At times thy piteous look doth well impart That, of whatever nature they may be, Thy share of cares has not been kept from thee, And thou canst feel alike the keen and smart. Oh fortunate the lot that thou dost hold That thou art cast into this world so wide, So cruel, too, and yet thou dost uphold The loyal spirit at thy master's side. How many creatures low in life as thee Can half so happy and contented be?

M. D. B.



## The New Commandments

1.

Thou shalt have thine eye on no other colleges but this one; thou shalt have no secret communications with them for I am a jealous "Prexy" visiting the wrath of the faculty upon the students unto the third or fourth generation of them that disobey me.

2.

Remember thy study hours and keep them holy, for thou shouldst guard them as sacredly as thou wouldst guard thy purse-Under no circumstances must thou loiter in the halls to converse with the opposite sex.

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Honor the faculty and "always speak well of them even if you have to stretch the truth," for remember the examination day cometh and with it thy grades.

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For exercise thou shalt not tread down the campus grass, but be deligent in the gymnasium and on the athletic field for I hold the athlete as the apple of mine eye.

5.

Enter the ladies parlor only no the invitation of your lady friend, which must not be too frequent. By no means shalt thou have a standing invitation to visit at the hall.

6.

Thou shalt not raise false reports about the college or anything that pertains there to.

7.

Walk into the dining-room like true southern gentlemen, for to be ungentlemenly is not to be consistent with the feast? that is prepared for thee.

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Thou shalt use the electricity with sparing hand, and likewise the water for "Billie" says the treasury is nearly empty.

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Thou shalt find no fault with the lack of grub, for a full stomach standeth not a student in good stead.

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Thou shalt not "pony" nor shalt thou copy thy neighbors examination papers; thou shalt not covet thy neighbors lady friend (or vice versa,) nor his trot; nor anything that is thy neighbors or the faculty's except their knowledge and their wisdom.

# The Cuckoo, Nightingale, and the Donkey



NCE upon a time in the Black Forest of Germany was situated a famous Singing School for birds. Each Spring as the last snow was rapidly disappearing and the trees beginning to bud. this school met for its Summer term.

The director of the school was Professor Stork, who, though no singer himself, had travelled extensively, and was well qualified to judge the capabilities of others.

The school opened and the birds poured in with their new clothes and their music rolls. According to custom on the first week a grand Carnival of Song was held and the winner received as a prize, six extra fine early worms.

On this occasion the Cuckoo had out-distanced all competitors and was declared Queen of the Songsters. She received the prize and flew off. Finding a deserted nest near a brook, she flew into it to rest and enjoy her feast alone. Although it was early April it seemed like June so mild and pleasant was the weather. This had a drowsy effect upon the Cuckoo and she soon fell asleep.

She must have been sleeping for hours, for dawn was just breaking, when she was suddenly awakened by a strange sound. What was this? What bird dared to come and sit and sing, right before her, the Queen of the Song Carnival? For there, within three feet of her, sitting on a bough near the brook, was a strange bird, singing with all her might. Higher and clearer her song rose, first liquid and vibrant like the notes of a canary, then descending she sang in the steady finished style of the Cuckoo herself, and, trilling on the lower notes, she ended her song in an almost inaudible gurgle in her throat.

The Cuckoo's breast heaved with envy, for here she recognized a possible rival. With a spring she was upon the stranger, and the two, falling into the remnant of a snow drift, made it fly like a miniature blizzard. The result, was, that after a few moments of fight, the Cuckoo half-clambered and half-flew, gasping, choking and beaten, from the cold water of the near-by brook.

"Who are you"? she spluttered, her eyes blazing with anger.

"I," replied the stranger cooly, "I, am the Nightingale! I have come North to teach you birds how to sing. Rather a cool reception all around though."

"Well you can go back where you came from. We don't need you croaking round here" snapped the Cuckoo, arranging her ruffled feathers.

"It seems you do need me very much when such as you win the prizes," replied the Nightingale.

"What school of singing did you ever go to"? piped the Cuckoo, scornfully.

"I don't need to go to any," answered the Nightingale, "genius is born not made."

This argument might have continued until it would probably have resulted in another bath for the Cuckoo, had not a plan entered her head.

"I tell you what we'll do," she said. "In order to prove that I am the best singer, we will leave the decision to the first person we meet."

"All right," said the Nightingale.

The Cuckoo was a cunning bird. She knew a donkey in a neighboring field, and though he sometimes seemed to laugh while she was singing, he was withal an amiable fellow, and a friend of her's besides, so she counted on obtaining the decision from him, if they could meet him. With a careless air, she turned to fly in the direction of the field, and the Nightingale followed.

As good fortune would have it they met the donkey first thing, on the edge of the wood. Both birds alighted on the fence which enclosed his pasture and the Cuckoo opened the conversation.

"Herr Donkey," she said with extreme politeness, "we would like to have you decide which of us is the better singer."

"All right," said the Donkey, "go ahead and sing."

The Cuckoo raised her head, filled her lungs, and began. She sang of the dawn of the twilight, of the sowing, the violets and the brooks, and of all the joy in life and nature.

At last she was through and the Donkey motioned with his ear for the Nightingale to begin.

Without any preparation the Nightingale began. She sang of the olive and citron groves, of the leafy nest of her childhood, of the summer breezes, the white shimmering sand and of the glory and splendor of the Eastern courts, of love, of passion, of despair; sang as if the whole world with all its joys had been given to her and she must pay for it in song.

When the Nightingale had finished both birds eagerly awaited the verdict. The donkey stood for a few moments in contemplation and then he said: "Your voice, Cuckoo is indeed splendid. Although it lacks the range of some others yet it justly deserves its reputation for clearness and tone power. It is not surprising that



it is dear to the hearts of man and beast, for it has lightened the labors of many. But for range and sweetness I have never yet heard a bird voice like the one of this stranger. So strong and weird and yet so beautiful is it, that I was almost entranced.

These however are mere bird voices. They are all right for little meaningless ditties; but to express true emotion in all its different shades there is nothing like a good bass voice. Listen, my dears, and I will sing a lay which will make you ashamed to call yourselves songsters." Thereupon the donkey began to bray in his loudest and deepest tones.

So enraged were the two birds at this insult, that they sat upon him and so belabored him about the head, chasing him round and round the field, that at last he was glad to escape from them by plunging his head into a thorn bush. The two birds, thinking he had received enough punishment, flew off together, leaving him a sadder and a wiser donkey, fully determined never again to try to referee a woman's dispute.

As for the two birds, having expended their spite upon the donkey, they now became friends. The Nightingale said that life in the North was too strenuous for her and the weather too cold, and she avowed her intention of returning to the South. Thereupon the two made a compact. The Cuckoo should reign supreme in the regions of the Black Forest, while the Nightingale should be Queen of Song in the South. And so it is today.

S. R. O. '08.



# Appropriate Mottoes for Various Classrooms

"Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate."
(Leave all hope behind, ye who enter here.)—Prof. McFadden.

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"Disce, peur, virtutem ex me, verumque laborem; Fortunam ex aliis." (Learn, boy, virtue and true labor from me; Fortune from others."—Prof. Daugherty.

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"Uber allen Gepfeln ist Ruh!"
(Beyond all the peaks is rest.)—Mrs. Schlichter.

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"Auch! io sono pittcore"—
(I, too, am a painter!)—Miss Baldwin.

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"A chaque jour suffit sa peine." (Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.)—Prof. Arnold.

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Was verschmerzte nicht der Mensch! (What cannot men learn to bear.)—Prof. Spangler.

#### SPRING'S COMING

Wild winds are blowing; Seeds men are sowing, Streamlets are flowing, With joy and with life.

Springtime's bestowing Garlands all glowing, Cattle are lowing That's joy and that's life.

Chanticleers' crowing, All's in the knowing, Winter is going, Tis all joy and life.

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" E'en the green grass turns pale by contrast as I pass "—  $\mbox{Warren Stehman.}$ 

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"His words of learned length and thundering sound amazed the gazing hayseeds standing round."—A. W. Herman.

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<sup>&</sup>quot;Tis easier to be a gentleman than a scholar."—Arthur Spessard,

<sup>&</sup>quot;Nature abhors a vacuum so she fills some heads with sawdust" - Sophomores.

"Millin's food is sweet unto their lips"-Freshmen.

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Happy, happy, happp, small!
None but the short,
None but the short,
None but the short, enjoy the tall "—Miss Yeates.

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"Soulful Sally "-Miss Kreider.

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"Earth has nothing to show more fair "-Florence Wolf.

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"A look that's fastened to the ground, A tongue chained up without a sound"—G. C. Daugherty

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Sharp Mister Billow, His head on a pillow, Rummaging through his brain, For a story so great That would others elate And bring all the girls in his train.

Sharp Mister Billow,
Sat under a willow
Mourning upon a stone;
For his bagful of air,
Brought only a stare,
And the girls Kindly let him alone.

"How I like to wind up my mouth. How I like to let it go-

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"I am small but I have mighty big ways" -J. C Rupp.

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"He was loud but said little worth noting"—Wells.

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"In my hair lies my strength"-W. C. Arabla.

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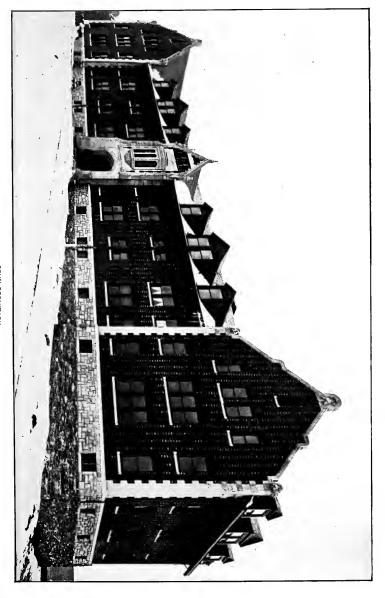
"I slept and dreamed that I was just the stuff, I awoke and found that I was all a bluff"—J. W. Kaufmann.

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"Plant tobacco on my grave"-Judge Light,

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If he had his vay all the world would wear Regal Shoes—Espie.



"Her angels face,
As the great eye of heaven, shyned bright
And made a sunshine in a shady place"—Miss Baldwin.

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(In Psychology, Association is the topic)
Student: I saw Merle and I immediately thought of Alice.
Prof. John: When did you ever see Merle without Alice?—

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"It requires a surgical operation to get joke into his understanding"—Reifsnyder.

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Perhaps he'll grow"-Billie Ellis.

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Prepety epety sat on a chair; Prepety epety had a great scare; With all the Prof's staring no good was his bluff, Poor prepety couldn't look on his cuff.

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 $\hbox{``She was a woman} \\$  That was on earth not easie to compare "--Miss Trovillo.

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<sup>&</sup>quot;His berd was well begonne for to sprynge "-Sammie.

"If you want to have a look
Into a model diary book,
With writing very neat
And headings all complete
At Effie's steal a glance
It will your eyes entrance."—Effie E. Shroyer.

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"I will stand to and feed Although my last."—Roscoe Gehr.

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"Must I be carried to the skies?"
Nit there's another place.—Lawrence Maxwell.

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"Long and lank and thin as one of Satan's Cherubims."—Little Lester

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Nature hath formed strange fellows in her time.

—Freddie Miller.

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"None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."—Miss Stehman

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A diller, a dollar— A three o'clock scholar, Oh why do you come so late. You used to come at five of three But now you go to skate.

## We Wonder-

Where the "Flunk" money goes to.

Why Jupiter likes to do all the translating.

How much Jackson spends for peppermint.

When we will get a "Gym."

What we could do without "Billie."

What Alice will do next year.

If Hambright is engaged.

Who presses "Jimmies" pants.

Where Prof. John bought his laugh.

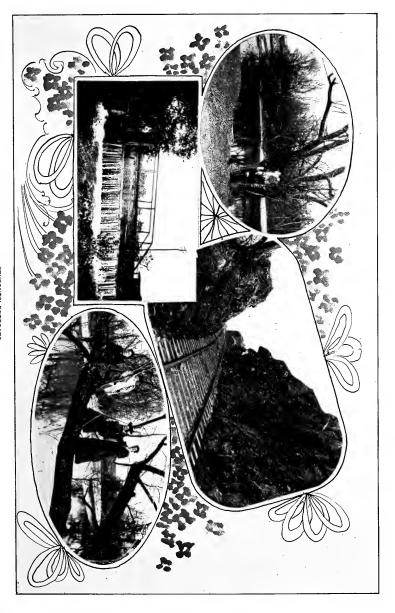
What becomes of the damage deposits.

Why we believe all that's in the catalogue.

Why "C. Ray" is called "Windy."

Whether we will hurt anyone by what we say in this book.

What they will say if we do.



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(In Senior Bible Class just after finishing a subject.) Prof. John: We will now turn to the subject, Satan.

J. W. Kaufmann: (Who had been engaged) "Prof. do you mean me?"

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"Whoever wants a faultless piece to see,
Should first look at other men and then look at me"

—J. B. Hambright.

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(Class reciting in English)

Prof. Schlichter: Miss Peiffer, please scan the verse
"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty."
(Miss Peiffer attempted its scansion in Dactylic Metre.)

Prof. Schlichter: No, Miss Peiffer, it is Iambic.
Miss Peiffer: Lord God Almighty that isn't Iambic.

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"Tis mad to go, Tis death to stay!
Away, to Ora, haste away."—E. E. Snyder.

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<sup>&</sup>quot;And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."—Miss Shupe.

"Her lamp goeth not out by night."-Miss Lizzie Moyer.

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"Neat, sweet, handsome and fair, She's a daisy the boys all declare."—Miss Fleurie.

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"'Tis better to have cut too much

Than never to have cut at all."

"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shined."

-Celia Oldham.

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"Never grows thy shadow less, Never fails thy cheerfulness."—Max Snyder.

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I'm tired of living alone-Derrickson.

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I want a young wife of my own-Spessard.

## If You Want to Make Them Scre-

Ask "Espy" how he got the Beam in his eye.

Ask the faculty how they like prayer meetings.

Call Johnnie Sprecher "Bloomers."

Ask Miss Shupe where her Pennant went to.

 $\operatorname{Ask}$  Rags how much he paid for the individual sleigh for Freshman sleighride.

Ask John Leininger what made him swear in the Freshman-Sophomore foot ball game.

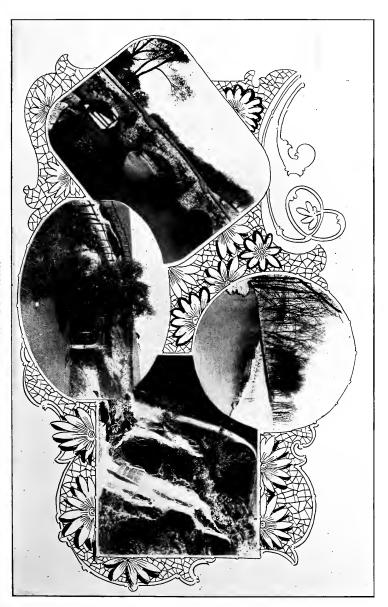
Tell "Rife" he is Dutch.

Ask Harry Andrews for a chew.

Ask "Funkie" for hot water.

Turn off the lights when Billow wants to study.

Ask the Staff when the Bizarre is coming out.



#### CLASS SONG '07—

#### TUNE: "MARCHING THROUGH GEORGA"

We're the class of nineteen-seven, we hustle day and night,
And when we start to do a thing,
We always do it right.
We never lack and loaf around,
But work with all our might,
Long will our fame be remembered.

#### CHORUS

Hurrah! hurrah! the class of naughty seven. Hurrah! hurrah! our hearts are light as leven. Ring out the chorus loud and long, For comrades true are we, Comrades and classmates forever.

The Freshman year we placed a flag
Upon the cupalo,
The Sophs rushed up on us.
And said it heard them so.
Tne ground was strewn with tattered clothes,
And blood and hats, but Oh,
Nineteen-seven came off victorious—Chor.

As Sophomores we had a choir, Inquire not into that;
"Twas not a charity affair,
We never passed the hat;
We learned to love old L. V. C.,
And learned to sing her praise,
Deep was her impress upon us—Chor.

The Junior year is flying fast,
And school life soon will end;
Lets enjoy it while we may,
Before our ways we wend.
We'll write our story in a book,
The Annual that will tend
To hand down our exploits forever—Chor.
W. E. H. '07.

### Our New President



HE success of a College depends not a little upon the general ability of the man at the head. Lebanon Valley College has been especially fortunate in its presidents. They have usually been men of strong natural ability, well educated, well fitted to fill the position they occupied.

Since the founding of the institution, the following have served as Presidents: Thomas R. Vickroy, 1866-'71; Lucian H. Hammond '71-'76; David D. DeLong '76-'87; Edmund S. Lorenz, '87-'89; Cyrus J. Kephart '89-'90; E. Benj. Bierman '90-'97; Hervin U. Roop, resigned January '97-'06.

Rev. A. P. Funkhouser, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, was elected President of the college on March 9, by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. He was at one time a student at Lebanon Valley but is an alumnus of Otterbein University. He has served as Presiding Elder of his Conference, as Associate Editor of the "Religious Telescope", as Postmaster of Harrisburg and as President of Western College, now the Leander Clark at Toledo, Iowa. Besides this President Funkhouser is a forceful public speaker and all things put together make the prospect for Lebanon Valley under his guidance very bright.

#### Inter-Class Debate

Class 1908 vs. Class 1909

Engle Conservatory of Music, May 17, 1906, 7.45 o'clock

Piano Solo—Souvenir De Trovatore Verna Stengle Hoffman

Chairman's Address

DEBATE—Resolved That the Influence of Great Poets is Deeper and More Abiding than that of Successful Generals.

Affirmative (1908)

J. Lester Appenzellar Stanley R. Oldham Milton O. Billow Negative (1909) Oliver Mease

W. Emory Hamilton George M. Richter

(Time of each speaker 15 minutes)

Vocal Solo—King of the Mist

Jude

Arthur Spessard

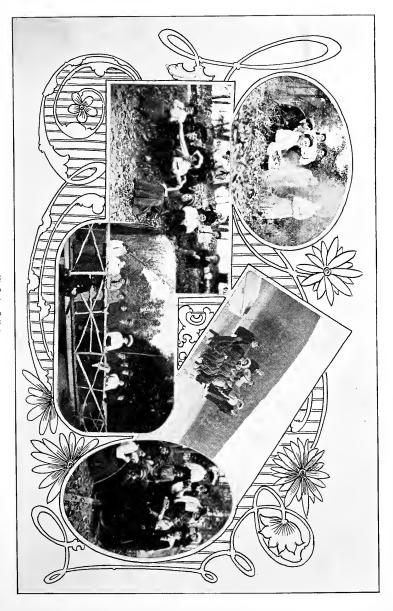
#### JUDGES' DECISION

PRESIDING OFFICER Prof. N. C. Schlichter

#### JUDGES

Rev. H. E. Miller, Lebanon, Pa. Dr. E. Benj. Bierman, Annville, Pa. Rev. E. H. Gerhart, Annville, Pa.

(The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.)



#### The Merchant of Venice

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Dake of Venice. Mr. George Owen The Prince of Morocco. Mr. Arthur Spessard Antonio-The Merchant of Venice, Mr. Merle Hoover Bassanio-His Friend. Mr. Warren Kaufmann Salanio. Mr. Edward Knauss Salarino, Friends to Antonio and Bassanio Mr. Max Lehman Gratiano, Mr. Ralph Engle Lorenzo-In love with Jessica, Mr. Berry Plummer Mr. T. Bayard Beatty SHYLOCK-a Jew, Mr. P. E. Mathias Tubal-a Jew, his Friend, Launcelot Gobbo-a Clown, Mr. Roger Hartz Old Gobbo-Father to Launcelot, Mr. Andrew Bender Salerio-a Messenger, Mr. Fred Miller Leonardo-Servant to Bassanio, Mr. John Hambright Stephano, ∫Servants to Portia, (Mr. Park Esbenshade Balthasar, Mr. William Herr PORTIA-à Rich Heiress, Miss Charlotte Fisher Nerissa-Her Waiting Maid, Miss Neda Knaub Jessica-Daughter to Shylock, Miss Alice Crowell Courtiers, Ladies, Gaoler, Officers, Servants, Pages and other attendants

Elocution and Action by Prof. J. Karl Jackson Interpretation by Prof. Norman C. Schlichter Staging, Musical Program, and General Supervision, Prof. Jackson

### The Merchant of Venice

#### SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

#### ACT I

Scene 1												
Scene 2												
Scene 3 Venice, a Public Place												
ACT II												
SCENE I Belmont, Room in Portia's House												
Scene 2												
Scene 3 The Same, Shylock's House												
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Scene 5 The Same, Before Shylock's House												
Scene 6												
Scene 7 Belmont, Portia's House												
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Scene 1 Venice, a Street												
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ACT IV												
Scene 1 Venice, a Court of Justice												
SCENE 2 The Same, a Street												
ACT V												
Scene 1 Belmont, Before Portia's House												
SCENE—Partly in Venice and partly at Portia's Villa. Belmont, on the Mainland.												
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### As You Like It

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ROOMS IN GIRL'S DORMITORY

### The Rivals

#### Presented by the Junior Class, Saturday, May 12, 1906

#### Cast of Characters

Sir Anthony Absolute Mr. Elias M. Gehr
Captain Jack Absolute Mr. Edward E. Knauss, Jr.
Faulkland
Bob Acres Mr. Max F. Lehman
Sir Lucius O'Trigger Mr. Park F. Esbenshade
Fag
David Mr. William E. Herr
Mrs. Malaprop Miss Mary Peiffer
Lydia Languish Miss Lucile Mills
Julia
Lucy Miss Effie Shrover

#### Synopsis of Scenes

ACT I.
Scene I A Dressing-Room in Mrs. Malaprop's Lodgings
ACT 11.
Scene I Captain Absolute's Lodgings
Scene 2
ACT III.
Scene 1 The North Parade
SCENE 2 Julia's Dressing-Room
SCENE 3 Mrs. Malaprop's Lodgings
SCENE 4
ACT VI.
SCENE I Mrs. Malaprop's Lodgings
Scene 2 The North Parade
ACT V.
SCENE I Julia's Dressing-Room
Scene 2 King's Mead Fields



Glee Club Reception

### Calendar of the Year

#### September

- 11. Entrance Examinations.
- 12. Four hundred students enrolled.
- 13. College opens at 9.00. Dr. Roop makes opening address.
- 14. 4.30 P. M. Seitz arrives.
  - 4.40 P. M. Seitz visits "The Hall."
  - 5.00 P. M. Miss Moyer all smiles.
- 15. 6.30 P. M. mass meeting in chapel.
  - 7.15 P. M. foot ball team leaves for State College.
- State defeats L. V.; 23-0. Apple is mistaken for a freshman at State.
   8.00 P. M. Students reception. Super-abundance of new girls.
- 17. Hambright, Manie and Knauss go walking.
- 18. Max Snyder receives first letter from York.
- 20. Strayer and Lineinger break training and booze.
- 23. Bucknell defeats L. V.; 29-0.
- 24. Emery and Miss Freed, Billy Herr and Miss Lutz go walking.
- 27. Hamilton meets Miss Schroyer at the stone bridge and they go strolling.
- Miss Beam and Miss Rutter make their first visit home. They watch their train leave the Lebanon Depot, then come to Annville to sleep.
- Misses Beam and Rutter make another attempt to go home. This time they succeed.
- 30. F. & M. defeats L. V.; 11-6. Max Snyder makes second trip to York.

#### October

- 1. Everybody goes walking but Strayer.
- 2. Snyder reports that he is forbidden to play foot ball.
- 4. Something doing among the Freshmen.
- 5. Gehr says the grub is O. K.
- Geyer is formally christcned Rags. Miss Berlin assists at the Christening.
- 7. L. V. defeats Oberlin 41-5.

The ladies entertain half of the boys.

Rags and Little Lester do the gallant.

- 8. Hambright and Miss Knuab go to Lebanon for dinner.
- 9. Freshmen have another class meeting.
- 10. Sophomores try to give their class yell but the Freshmen say no.
- 11. Hartz paints himself green so the Freshie's won't hurt him.
- 12. Merle and Alice go walking once.
- 13. Burnsides organize.
- Miss Trovillo and Professor Jackson chaperone chestnut party to Gretna.
   Miss Beam finds three chestnuts.
  - Emery and Miss Freed dissolve partnership.
- Klip and Miss Weidman go walking. Klip wears her ring for a month. Strayer also gets busy and goes strolling.
- 16. Prof. Schlichter indulges in a hair cut.
- 17. Wert goes out on the town for the first time.
- 19. Freshies challenge the Sophs to a game of football
- 21. L. V. defeats Williamson T. S. 10-5.
- Emery hears three missionary addresses. He thinks he is about ready to sail.
- 23. Cold wave strikes Annville.
- 24. Temporary heat plant arrives.
- 25. The Sophomores accept the Freshmen challenge.
- 26. Hamilton pleases Miss Schroyer with his company. She announces that "she is as happy as a bird."
- 27. 7.30 A. M. Miss Schroyer still very happy.
  - 1.00 P. M. Hamilton has an extended talk with Miss Freed.
  - 2.30 P. M. Miss Schroyer announces that the course of true love never did run smooth.
- 28. Prof. Schlichter surprises himself with a shampoo.
  - Hambright and Miss Knaub pay a visit to Rev. A. R. Clippinger at New Cumberland.
- 30. They return to school apparently very happy.
- 31. Hallowe'en party. Many strange things occur.

#### November

- 1. Sammy challenges Simon to fight a dual.
- 2. Herrman borrows 50 cents and goes to the Schubert concert.
- 4. Gettysburg defeats L. V. 32-0.
- 5. Farley makes a hit in Lebanon.
- 6. Max Snyder returns from his fourth trip to York.
- Great excitement. Each student who suffered loss from the fire was reimbursed to the extent of \$5.00.
- A mouse appears in the room occupied by Misses Stengle and Weidman.
  Consternation reigns supreme.
- P. M. Spangler was called down in astronomy.
   Rooms in the new dormitory are assigned.
- 10. Miss Peiffer says she likes to dance when her partner holds hands.
- Holler goes to Lebanon to call on Miss Walmer but Spangler anticipates him.
- 13. First number of Star Course. Hodges breaks into Dayton society.
- 16. Gehr does not sleep in economics.
- 17. Coach Taggart resigns.
- Burnsides Club disband. Hodges, Spessard, Billow and Herrman make a run on the college barber.
- 19. Stehman puts a nickel on the collection plate, but takes a dime off.
- 20. Emery appears on the scenes wearing a 1907 class pin.
- 21. Special meeting of the Board of Trustees.
- Gehr makes the astounding statement that in the old mirical plays, Satan was represented as an angel.
- 24. Harry Andrews goes out on the town and gets lost.
- L. V. ends the football season by defeating Susquehanna.
   Nine fellows move into the new Dorm.
- Time fellows move into the new Borin.
- 26. Esbenshade's and Hambright's room is used as an observatory.
- Professors Oldham and Jackson give a recital. Jack extinguishes himself and comes on the rostrum carrying a bouquet.
  - Five football men celebrate the close of the season and have to be brought home from the west end on the car.
- Thanksgiving: Turkey dinner, Speeches Walking, Clio Anniversary and Reception.



Methodist Club

#### December

- Miss Knaub accompanies Hambright to Florin.
   Big party at the ladies' hall. Saitz and Lizzy are not invited, however they attend.
- 2. Sammy goes to Harrisburg.
- 3. Strayer calls on Ada.
- 4. Hambright and friend return from Florin.
- Herrman demonstrates how a gentleman should sit on a chair. The illustration fails.
- 6. Durno appears the fun begins. Bender and Andrews ably assist him.
- 8. Who is dead?
- 9. Soph-Freshmen game of football. Sophs win 5-0.
- 10. Maxwell goes to church.
- 11. Emery gets a four page letter from Shamokin.
- Prof. John discovers a queen to match Roscoes "Jack of Two Spot."
   It is Mary Queen of Spots.
- Strayer and Snyder spend the evening at East End. Strayer gets in at 2.30.
- 14. Sprecher goes to sleep in Economics and falls off the chair.
- 16. First game of basket ball. L. V. wins from Co. H., 35-5.
- Kauffman entertains in his parlors on the first floor, some of his fair friends from Lebanon.
- 18. Prof. Shenk adjourns the economic's class for five minutes in order to ventilate the room and to allow Sam to wake up.
- Rabbi Miller announces that he has succeeded in converting Sol. Metzgar to his faith.
- Prof. Shenk gives a discourse on smoking. Flook a very attentive listener.
- 22. Fall term closes.



#### January

- 3. Term opens.
  - Prof .Shenk in Economics; Mr. Miller what do you understand by the word Socialism?
  - Mr. Miller; It is a very broad term.
- Mr. Herr explains in History of Education that the very best thing for a cold is to wrap one's self in a blanket "wrung out of cold water."
- 6. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception.
- Hambright, Showers and Emery go walking. Hambright is twenty minutes late for supper.
- Kaizer discovers the fundamental axiom that since rooming with Sol. he
  does not need to study.
- Hamilton fights with Billy Herr for diver's reasons. Principally about going coasting.
- 11. Miss Trovillo appears arrayed in her Wellesly Tam.
- 12. Miss Trovillo suffers from a severe cold.
- Prof. Schlichter, Mr. Snyder and Esbenshade, go to Philadelphia. They reach there at 10.00. At 12.15 Max receives a letter from York.
- 14. E. E. Snyder spends the afternoon in the parlor.
- 16. Andrew flunks in ethics.
- 18. Glee Club gives a concert in chapel.
- 19. Pickard goes to chapel.
- 22. Semester exams begin.
- 24. Emery goes walking and gets caught in the rain.
- 25. Emery gets the mumps.
- 27. At 7.20 P.M. Debby Schlichter departed this life.
- At 10.00 A. M. Debby was buried by Prof. Schlichter.
   Mrs. Schlichter and Rags were chief mourners.
  - J. W. Kauffman visits friends at Chambersburg.
- Death League meets and gives the preliminary degree to Rief, Bricky and Singer.
- 30. Junior Class decides to produce "The Rivals."
- 31. The Faculty hold a prayer meeting.

#### February

- After three months probation, Rags and Apple are formally united with the regulars.
- 3. Guy Carleton Lee lectures on The Man of Sorrows.
- 5. Nothing doing.
- 6. Maxwell and Pickard go to prayer meeting.
- 7. Emery is reported to be very sick with the mumps.
- 8. Emery gets a letter from the ladies' hall.
- 9. Change for the better in Emery's condition.
- 10. Emery gets up.
- E.E. Snyder takes his second triennial bath. Says he fells weak.
   The ladies entertain.
- 12. Week of prayer begins by Dr. Brane addressing the student body.
- 14. Kalo masquerade party.
- Dougherty and Metzgar are seen at the west end of town about twelve o'clock.
- 16. Strayer has a severe attack of the blues.
- 17. Sam and Reif have a scrap in Herrmans' room.
- 18. Everybody goes walking but Miss Trovillo.
- 21. Seigle-Meyer-Reed Concert.
- 22. Clio-Philo Martha Washington Tea.
- 23. Junior banquet.
- 24. Modern Language Club has its second meeting.
- 26. Miss Trovillo announces new rules
- 27. Glee Club gives a concert in Lebanon.

#### March

- 1. Dr . Miller, of the U. B. Seminary speaks in chapel.
- 5. Prof. Jackson entertains a few of his most intimate friends at tea.
- 6. Misses Stengle, Snyder and Beam roll tin cans down stairs at midnight.
- 7. Flook gives a soiree to his most intimate friends.
- Dr. A. P. Funkhouser, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, is elected college president.
- 10. Annual Sophomore-Freshman basket ball game. Sophs win 3-10.
- 12. First division of Freshman elocutionary class entertain.
- 13. Dr. McClurkin gave a lecture on the Bible.
- 15. Greatest snow storm of the year.
- President Funkhouser made his debut before the students in chapel.
   Meeting of the board of trustees.
- St. Patrick's Day.
   Hambright goes home.
- 20. Feed in the room known as the "Observatory" at Hambright's expense.
- Prof. Shenk to Seitz in History Class; Mr. Seitz did you ever see a "Protestant flail?"
  - Mr. Seitz: No but I have seen a slap jack, the coons in Baltimore carry them.
- 20. Rags visits German 3.
- Prof. John: Mr. Metzgar will you talk about that subject, Miss Meyers is too full for utterance.
- 23. Winter term closes.



#### April

- 2. Base ball practice begins.
- 3. Spring term opens.
- 4. Miss Trovillo entertains herG erman students.
- 5. Miss Trovillo gives an "At Home", to her inner circle of friends.
- 6. Max Lehman announces that he is going to call on Miss Baldwin.
- 7. Spring term reception.
- 8. W. J. Miller addresses the Y. M. C. A.
- 10. Trutsee meeting.
- 11. Misses Cunkle and Shroyer are calleddown for standingon the porch.
- 12. Dr. Funkhouser spills himself in chapel.
- 13. Kalo Anniversary.
- 14. L. V. C. vs. Indians.
- Jimmy appears in a new suit. Congratulations Professor.
   Emery and Flook meet their friends from Lebanon.
- 16. Reifsnyder has a piano moved into his room.
- 17. Habmright has recovered from the scarlatina and is fumigated.
- 18. Hambright and Miss Knob take a walk.
- Assistant Manager Herrman left with he base ball tteam for Susquehanna, State and Bucknell.
- 20. Eli Faus goes to Lebanon and gets lost on Green Street.
- 21. College girls give chicken and waffle supper.
- 22. Pauxtis entertains his Lebanon friends.
- Pres. Funkhouser joins the 'pick and shovel' brigade and helps to make the new walks.
- 24. The base ball team plays at York.
- 25. Kaiser goes atsray at Harrisburg.
- 26. Waughtel goes to sleep three times in Economics; the third time Prof. Shenk sends for a bed.
- 27. The Seniors challenge the faculty to a game of base ball.
- 28. Glee Club gives benefit recital.
- Prof. Jackson goes walking with a cane, an armful of papers and a girl.
   He comes back empty handed.
- 30. Roscoe Gehr and Weary Stoner give an open air concert.

#### May

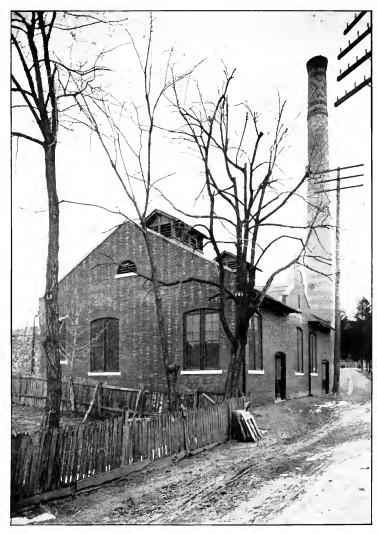
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Junior Faculty



Heat and Light Plant

#### **POSTLUDE**

"If you ask us whence this book is, Whence this yearly publication With its gay attempt at satire, But no desire to be funny, If you ask us we'll not tell you, For it maybe we have hit you, May have hurt you, hurt you sorely, But you still have consolation, You've had your turn, or it is coming, When your rap will sound out plainly Knocking this or knocking that, Then you'll know, why we say it, Why we say it with all firmness We'll Not Tell You!"

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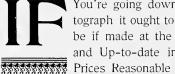
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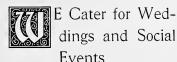
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