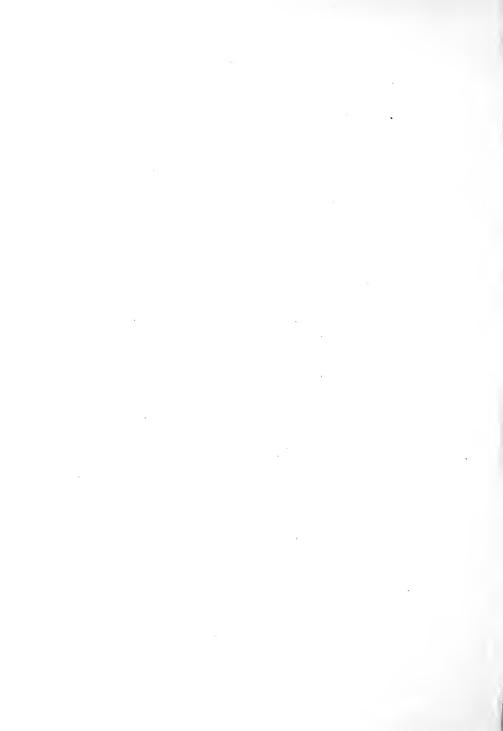
T H E

BIZARE



Presented by

Will E. Herr





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Published Annually by the Junior Class of Lebanon Valley College $\mbox{Volume} \ \ \, X.$

373.05

To the President of Lebanon Valley College,
REV. LAWRENCE KEISTER, D.D.,
equally beloved because of his eminence of scholarship and
for his delightful Christian character
this BIZARRE is dedicated by the Class of 1909.



Biography

EV. LAWRENCE KEISTER, D.D., was born near Scottdale, Pa., the youngest child of a large family. His father was Solomon Keister, the impress of whose fine personality and beautiful Christ-

ian character is seen in all of his children. He was a spiritual father, to many others who came in contact with him; and many young men have been helped by his sweet spirit, kindly admonition and generous material help. His large benefactions knew no partiality in the work of his chosen church.

The son had the good fortune to be brought up on the farm; and he shared all the benefits that are incident to such open air life. His early training was secured in a country school, which he attended until he completed all that this school offered. This was supplemented by reading and private study, the value of which he early learned.

In the fall of 1877 he entered Otterbein University, and graduated in the class of '82. The following autumn he entered the School of Theology of Boston University, from which he graduated, with second honors, in the spring of 1885. He also studied philosophy under Prof. Borden P. Brown at this University. He has been honored with the following degrees: B.S., Otterbein; A.B. and A.M., Leander Clark; S.T.B., Boston University; D.D. Lebanon Valley.

During the years spent in Boston Dr. Keister made the acquaintance of, and came into fellowship with, Bishop Phillips Brooks, whose great preaching, and heart-to-heart, fatherly converse, in the Bishop's own study, have exercised a profound influence in his life.

He spent two years and eight months on the Pacific Coast, where he visited the principal cities and engaged in fruit growing for over two years. But such could not be his life's work, for his talents demanded other employment; and in obedience to a voice, not his own, he returned to the East and took up the work of the pastorate in Allegheny Conference Here he

served several of the most important stations, Wilkinsburg, Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant. From the last named he was elected to the presidency of Lebanon Valley in June 1907.

He has published lectures in Homiletics; the Christian's Calendar, a vest pocket companion containing selections from the Bible and the writings of men, together with notes of interpretation by the author. It is designed to give daily spiritual furnishing for the Christian; also a small volume entitled, Parables for the People. It is written for him whose citizenship is in the kingdom of heaven, and is a guide to him in all that is vital in his conduct as a Christian citizen. It presents Christ as the life of the Christian and as his ideal in conduct. It proves to be most helpful to him who strives to be perfect as the Father in heaven is perfect.

The presidency of Lebauon Valley College at this time is a great opportunity. It is such because of conditions that have root in the past. But it is, as well, a great responsibility. Its duties are tiresome and burdensome, and no small man can measure up to them. And yet a man—the man—has been found. Too big to use any position he has ever held for his personal advancement, and modest and generous to a fault, he at last finds himself where at the call of duty, he shows himself capable of working out the solution of an untoward situation.

The recently equipped laboratories, the new walks and other improvements, the peace and quiet of a very successful year, a contended and loyal student body, an enlightened and more interested constituency and large plans for the future that meet with favor from all who hear of them, and more beside, all attest the wisdom of the choice of the Board of Trustees in June 1907.

Foreword

EST we forget the pleasantries of youth and college days, and to crystallize the unconscious word and deed, which otherwise would be lost to us in the future, we have pre-

pared this BIZARRE as the contribution of the class of 1909 to the writen history of student life at Lebanon Valley.

We send our book to our readers without apology as the result of our best effort to make an annual worthy of our class and our college. We make no claim of entire originality, but cordially acknowledge and thank editors of other classes and colleges for valuable hints and advice.

If our friends are pleased and college spirit intensified we shall be amply rewarded for our work.

THE EDITORS.

BIZARRE STAFF

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OUR COLLEGE

And here's my pledge to L. V. C. My measure full, my off'ring free.

Let all these halls with life abound,
Joyous and thoughtful and profound.
Let merry laughter ring again,
From lips of maidens and of men;
While serious thought finds serious speech,
From lips of taught and those who teach.

Arise, thou Star of L. V. C.
Shine ont with greater brilliancy,
Illuminate the min l, the soul;
Make human thoughts to us unroll;
And thoughts divine our hearts impress
While Christ our Lord each heart shall bless.

So here we pledge ourselves to thee,
Thou undimmed Star of L. V. C.

Pres. Keister

The College



MUSIC HALL

History of the College

REVIOUS to the year 1865 there was, in intelligent circles of the United Brethren Church considerable discussion on the need of a higher educational institution in eastern territory. Hence in response to the very general and growing desire, frequently expressed by both the laity and the ministry, the East Pennsylvania Annual Conference at its session in March, 1865, held at Lebanon, passed resolutions deciding to establish such an institution of learning in some conveniently located town within the limits of the Pennsylvania Conference. One year later, namely March 1866, the Conference accepted for this purpose the grounds and building of what was then known as the Annville Academy.



LADIES DORMITORY

At the Annual Conference session held at Annville March 1867, the Board of Trustees was given full power to purchase additional ground and to erect thereon an addition building. This building as planned, included a large refectory with kitchen and other culinary attachments on the ground floor, a large chapel, a president's office, reception room and four recitation rooms on the first floor; recitation and dormitory rooms on the second floor, and dormitory rooms on the third floor. This building was completed in 1868, and the first regular commencement exercises occurred in the chapel of this building on the sixteenth day of June, 1870, on which occasion two gentlemen and one lady were graduated. Very early the practice in public oratory and debate was recognized on all sides. With a full recognition of these facts the young men of the College were not slow to secure an organization to accomplish these ends. Early in April, soon after the opening of the spring term of 1867, a constitution and by-laws for a society were drafted. The name Philokosmian was suggested by President Vickroy, then the President of the College. The Philokosmian thus ranks as the first regularly organized literary society of the College.



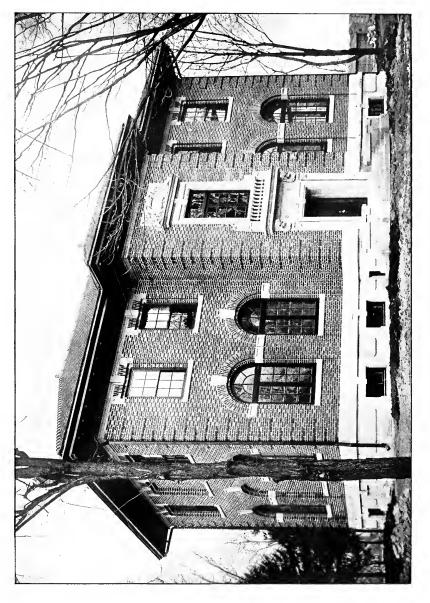
BOYS DORMITORY

President Vickroy wisely directed the affairs of the institution for five years. He was a man of fine presence, a genial companion, a first class financier and a successful administrator of the affairs of the College.

In 1871 Prof. Lucian Hammond was elected president of the College. During his administration the Clionian Literary Society was founded. This society consisted entirely of girls and soon became a vigorous and efficient force in promoting the principles and practice of public reading and speaking.

In the summer of 1876 new life was infused into the College by the election of Rev David DeLong as president. During the winter of 1877 a movement was started to organize another literary society for young men. The name Kalozetean Literary Society was suggested and accepted. Also during Pres. DeLong's administration the musical department was organized and a regular course established. The organization of this department was a wise movement as is evidenced at this day, and its excellent work at once popularized the institution.

In the summer of 1883 a large two-story frame building was erected on



College Avenue, which contained a fine and well lighted art room, several music rooms for practice, the entire department of natural science, and the College library.

In the fall of 1887 Rev. Edmund S. Lorenz was elected President. During his administration a course for advanced post graduate work was prepared and adopted by the Board of Trustees. To him also belongs the credit of establishing a College paper known as "The College Forum."

In the spring of 1889 Rev. Cyrus J. Kephart, D.D., was elected President. He served but a single year. Because of some discouraging conditions at this time the question of re-locating the College was seriously considered but nothing came of it. Dr. E. Benjamin Bierman was elected to the Presidency. He had been connected with the College since its founding and his administration shows an interest and faithfulness which did much toward building up the College. During this time the college celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary and showed marked improvement.

Dr. Bierman was succeeded in 1897 by Dr. Hervin U. Roop, who held the office until January, 1906. During this term the entire college changed its appearance. In 1900 a large wing was added to the main building. The Engle Conservatory of Music, the gift of Mr. B. F. Engle, a life-long friend of the institution, was furnished in 1899. In 1904—'05 the College received a gift from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, a beautiful library building.

The foundation for a new Ladies' Dorinitory was being laid when early in the evening of December 24, 1904, fire broke out in the main building and quickly destroyed it. This was a terrible blow to the college but through the untiring efforts of the President and others the winter term was delayed only a week. By the next school year the new ladies' dormitory was occupied and a few months later the men went into their new dormitory. A new administration building was also under roof by the close of the year 1905.

From January to March, 1906 the Executive Committee and faculty managed the affairs of the College when Rev. A. P. Funkhouser was elected President. holding the position but one year. On June 12, 1907 Dr. Lawrence W. Keister assumed the duties of President. In September of this year the Administration Building was occupied giving much pleasure with its pleasant recitation rooms and well equipped labratories. It also contains the President's and Treasurer's offices, the Philokosmian Literary Society Hall and a large art room.



Corporation

Representatives from the Pennsylvania Conference.
Rev. Daniel Eberly, D.D., Hanover 1908 Rev. Wm. H. Washinger, D.D. Chambersburg 1909 Rev. John E. Kleffman, A.B. Carlisle 1909 John C. Heckert, Esq., Dallastown 1908 George C. Snyder, Esq., Hagerstown, Md. 1908 Rev. Cyrus F. Flook, Myersville, Md. 1909 Rev. John W. Owen, Baltimore, Md. 1908 Rev. S. N. Moyer, Baltimore, Md. 1910 Rev. George K. Hartman, A.M., Hagerstown, Md. 1910 Rev. A. B. Statton, A.M. Hagerstown, Md. 1910 Wm. A. Appenzellar, Esq., Chambersgurg 1910
Representatives from the East Pennsylvania Conference.
Heury H. Kreider, Annville 1910 Benjamin H. Engle, Esq., Hummelstown 1909 Isaac B. Haak, Esq., Myerstown 1910 Jonas G. Stehman, Esq. Mountville 1907 Rev. D. D. Lowery, D.D., Harrisburg 1907 Samuel F. Engle, Esq., Palmyra 1909 George G. Breinig, Esq., Allentown 1907 D. Augustus Peters, Esq., Steelton 1909 Hon. William H. Ulrich, Hummelstown 1909 M. S. Hendricks, Esq., Shamokin 1909 Rev. J. A. Lyter, D.D., Harrisburg 1910 Representatives from the Urginia Conference. Rev. A. P. Funkhouser, B.S., Annville 1909 Rev. J. N. Fries, A.M., Berkley Springs, W. Va. 1908
J. N. Garber, Esq.,
Rev. S. R. Ludwig
Trustees-at-Large.
Hon. Marvin E. Olmsted, L.L.D.,
Prof. H. H. Baish, A.M., 'o1,

Calendar 1907-08.

NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVEN.

		MINESEEN HUNDRED SEVEN.			
Sept.	9.	Registration of Students.			
ũ	10.	Resistration of Students.			
"	II.	Fall Term Opens.	9 A.	М.	
Oct.	26.	Boston Concert Co.	7.15 P.	M.	
Nov.	23.	Royal Gypsy Concert Co.	7.45 P.		
"	28.	Thanksgiving.	,		
"	28.	Clionian Literary Society Anniversary.	7.45 P.	M.	
"	29.	Recess.			
Dec.	12.	Edward Amherst Ott.	7.45 P.	м.	
"	17.	Students' Term Concert.	7.45 P.		
"	21.	Christmas Vacation Begins.	,		
		NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHT.			
Jan.	3.	Winter Term Begins.	9.00 A.	м.	
"	20.	Mid-Winter Examinations.	<i>y</i>		
"	24.	First Semester Ends.			
"	27.	Second Semester Begins.			
"	30.	Day of Prayer for Colleges.			
Feb.	9.	Day of Prayer for Students.			
Feb. 10		Week of Prayer.			
"	14.	Kalozetean Masquerade.	8.00 P.	м.	
44	15.	Mr. and Mrs. Elias Day.	7.45 P.		
"	22.	Washington's Birthday.	7-45		
66	26.	L. V. C. Glee Club.	7.45 P.	м.	
March		Junior Play—"The Toastmaster."	7.45 P.		
"	26.	Sophomore Freshman Debate.	7.45 P.		
"	28.	Temple Male Quartet.	7.45 P.		
April	31.	Winter-Term Ends.	7-43		
٠.	ī.	Spring-Term Begins.			
"	19.	Easter Sunday.			
"	10.	Kalozetean Literary Society Anniversary.	7.45 P.	м.	
" 16	-22.	Spring Vacation.	, 10		
May	I.	Philokosmian Literary Society Anniversary.	7.45 P.	м.	
"	19.	Opera "Grand Duchess."	7.45 P.		
"	20.	" "	7.45 P.		
"	26.	Final Examinations	,		
"	30.	Memorial Day.			
"	31.	Baccalaureate Sermon.	10.15 A.	м.	
"	31.	Campus Praise Sermon.	6.00 P.	м.	
"	31.	Annual Address to Y. P. C. A.	7.00 P.	M.	
June	ī.	Conservatory Commencement.	7.30 P.	м.	
"	2.	Meeting Board of Trustees.	9.00 A.	$_{ m M}.$	
"	2.	Junior Oratorical Contest.	7.30 P.	м.	
14	2.	Alumni Banquet.	9.00 P.	м.	
"	3.	Forty-second Annual Commencement.	10.00 A.	м.	
"	3.	Annual Concert of Conservatory of Music.	7.00 P.	М.	
"	4.	Close of College Year.			

In the Halls of L. V. C.

Fair autumn days are past and o'er,
But never a care have we;
For we fill the hours with the richest lore,
In the halls of L. V. C.

Cold winter winds will come and go,

Yet never a care have we;

The joys of learning keep our hearts aglow,

In the halls of L. V. C.

Sweet Spring will smile, then step aside, Still never a care have we; Perennial Spring must ever abide, In the halls of L. V. C.

The voice of Summer will scatter us far,
Still never a care have we;
For there's naught on earth can our hearts debar
From the halls of L. V. C.

Della Courson, '08

The Faculty



Lawrence Keister, D.D., President.

Graduate of Otterbein University class of '82, degree of B. S. received the degree A. B., '88 from Western, (now Leander Clark) College. On completion of additional studies; in '91, the degree A. M.; graduate in Theology, Boston University, class of '85, degree S. T. B.; in 1902 received the honorary degree D. D. from Lebauon Valley College.





John Evans Lehman, A. M., Professor Mathematics and Astronomy.

Lebanon Valley College Academy; A. B., Lebanon Valley College, '74; A. M., Lebanon Valley College '77; Special student Ohio University, '91; Cornell, '92; Professor Mathematics and Astronomy, Lebanon Valley College 1887.



James Thomas Spangler, A.M., B.D., D.D. Professor Greek Language and Literature

A.B., Lebanon Valley College, 1890; B.D., Union Biblical Seminary, 1894; D.D., Findlay College, 1907; Acting Professor of Greek Language and Literature, Lebanon Valley College, 1890-1891; Professor Greek Language and Literature, Lebanon Valley College, 1897.

Hiram Herr Shenk, A.M., Dean Professor History and Political Science

Cumberland Valley State Normal School, '94; A.B., Ursinus College, '99; A.M., Lebanon Valley College, 1900; Professor History and Political Science, Lebanon Valley College, 1900; University of Wisconsin, summer of 1904; Correspondence Study Department University of Chicago, 1904-05.



Lewis Franklin John, A.M., D.D., Professor Philosophy and English Bible

B.S., National Normal University, '78; B.A., Otterbein, '83; B.D., Yale, '88; D.D., Otterbein; Graduate Student, Yale; Professor English Bible and Philosophy, L. V. C. 1901.





Samuel Hoffman Derrickson, A.M.,

Professor Biological Sciences.

Newport High School; Lebanon Valley College Academy, '96-97; B.S., Lebanon Valley College, '02; M.S., Lebanon Valley College, '03; Student Johns Hopkins University; Acting Professor Biological Sciences, Lebanon Valley College, 1904; Professor of Biological Sciences, 1906.



· John Smith Shippee,

Professor Latin and French.

East Queenwich Academy, '89; A.B., Brown University, '94; Advanced study in Latin and French; Professor of Latin and French, Lebanon Valley College, 1906.

Andrew Bender, A. B.,
Professor in Physics and Chemistry,
Taught in public schools of York
County two years; L. V. Academy; A.B.
Lebanon Valley College, 'o6; Summer
Session Cornell University, '05; Instructor in Physics and Chemistry Plainfield,
N. J. High School, 'o6-7; Professor of
Physics and Chemistry, Lebanon Valley

College, '07.



M. Edna Engle, A. M., Professor English.

Harrisburg High School, 1901; A.B. Lebanon Valley College, 1904; A.M., Columbia University, 1906; Professor English, Lebanon Valley College, 1907.





Edward M. Roeder, Professor of German.

St. Louis High School; A.B., Central Wesleyan College; Instructor Mathematics, Central Wesleyan College; Principal St. Louis Private School; Special Student Northwestern University; Advanced study in German and Assistant Instructor, Syracuse University; Instructor Auburn Academic High School; Professor of German, Lebanon Valley College, 1907.



Herbert Oldham, F. S. Sc.,

Director of Department of Music, Professor of Piano and Pipe organ.

Pianoforte, Harmony, Pipe Organ and Voice, under Sir K. P. Stewart; Academic Course, Trinity College, Dublin; Pipe Organ and Composition with Sir John Steiner; Pianoforte with Sir Walter, McFarren; Voice Training with Signor Randegger; Studied under Joachin Raff, Frankfort, and under Ernil Haberbier, Paris, Director of Department of Music, Lebanon Valley College, '98.

Florence A. Roach, Professor of Voice.

Rushville,(III). High School; De Pauw University, '02-'04; Studied under Signoro Vittori Coppi Baldisseri, Florence, Italy, '04; Bush Temple Conservatory, '06; Professor Voice, Lebanon Valley College, 1906.



Harry Edgar Spessard, A. M., Principal Academy.

Hagerstown High School, '97; A. B. Lebanon Valley College, 1900; M. A., 1904; Principal Lebanon Valley College Academy, 1905.





E. Benjamin Bierman, Treasurer.

Reading Classical Academy, 1860; A. M. Lafayette College, 1867; Principal Hamburg High School, 1864–1867; Professor Mathematics and Philosophy, Lebanon Valley College, 1867–1880; Professor English Language and Literature, N. Broad Street Ladies Seminary, Philadelphia, 1880–1886; President Lebanon Valley College, 1890–1897; Ph. D., Ursinus, 1892; Pennsylvania State Legislature, 1900–1904; Treasurer Lebanon Valley College, 1906.



Florence S. Boehm Instructor in Art.

Attended Lincoln School, Phila.; graduated from Annville High School, 'o2; Lebanon Valley College Art Dept., 'o4; Drexel Institution, 'o4; and School of Industrial Art, 'o7; Instructor in Art, L. V. C., 'o8.

Ruth E. Rigler; B. I.
Instructor in Elocution
Friends' Central School, Philadelphia,
'02 Neff College of Oratory, Philadelphia,
B.I. '07; Instructor in Elocution L.
V. C. '07.



William Eby Herr, A.B. Librarian. Lebanon Valley College 1907.



Rev. S. Edwin Rupp, A.M. Professor of Sociology

Jessie Paul Funkhouser, Instructor in Art

Milton Oscar Billow, Instructor in the Academy and Ass't. in Biology

> Roy J. Guyer, Instructor in Latin

Stanley Reginald Oldham, Instructor in English

Amos B. Moyer,
Instructor in Civil Government

H. M. B. Lehn,
David W. McGill,
Pierce E. Swope,
Instructors in Normal Department

Rev. W. J. Zuck, D.D., College Pastor

The Classes

Our College

TO LEBANON VALLEY

O college ever noble, O college ever free, May all thy sons be willing To do their best for thee!

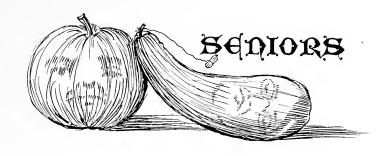
The light of God is o'er thee, His spirit in thy breast; From thee the earth has blessing And hope for its oppress.

No worthy aims go begging For aid beside thy door, Without receiving plenty From out thy lavish store.

Thy sons will long remember Thy loyalty to right, And with thine inspiration For truth will keep the fight.

O college ever noble,
O college ever free,
Thine every son is willing
To do his best for thee.

—Norman C. Schlichter, '97. Cambridge, Mass.



OFFICERS.

President										. Roger S. B. Hartz.
Vice-President .										Neda A. Knaub.
Secretary										. Sallie W. Kreider.
Treasurer							 			M. O. Billow.
Historian				:						Stanley R. Oldham.
Poet										. Sallie W. Kreider.

MOTTO—Ad Omnia Parati. COLORS.—Orange and Blue. FLOWER.—White Carnation.

YELL.

Barooche! Barumili!

Zip! Gi! Yi!

Zic, mic, alick, apick;

Gi! Gi! Gi!

Bing a ling, bing a ling, bing a ling—wait!

We're the class of nineteen eight.

CLASS ROLL

Joseph Lester Appenzellar Milton Oscar Billow Roy Jones Guyer Roger S. B. Hartz Homer M. B. Lehn Neda A. Knaub Sallie W. Kreider S. Burman Long Stanley R. Oldham Henry Wilder Rufus E. Morgan Oliver Mease Chas. W. Shoop Alice M. Zuck.







History

JUST when "I ain't got time" and when "I've got too much work" I must write this history. But it is not hard, for 1908 has been a unique aggregation since its Freshman year. We were told then by a speaker in chapel that we might be lawyers, doctors, college presidents or hod carriers. And so we may; we have not decided yet. There were a score of us then and we spent most of our time making history. 19—, when we return leading some '08 Juniors by the hand, first of all we will take them to the athletic field, and pointing to the gridiron, we will say "right there in 1904 occurred one of the biggest surprise parties that ever took place at Lebanon Valley College. We had challenged 1907 to a football game. They accepted. We prepared for that game as if we were going to play Yale; the Sophomores prepared for it as if they were going to play Annville High School. The score was 29-0, in our favor."

Besides the football game we defeated '07 in basket ball. In Junior year we won three inter-class games. From Freshman year we have an unbroken string of seven victories. In Sophomore year we won the inter-class debate from '09. In Junior year we published an annual of which we are all proud. We will always remember the sleigh ride to Campbellstown in our Freshman year, the fake banquet in our Sophomore year, and the real

one at the Lochiel in Harrisburg.

These have been some of our material achievements, but we have also advanced mentally and spiritually and this, also, is a part of our history.

One of the things we have learned beyond the chance of forgetting is the value of the ideal. We have learned that the charm and greatness of life lie in the grandeur of its possibilities. Every new study has taught us this. We have learned to require of a man only that he live for the ideal. He may have failings, he may oppose us, we may understand him but if he is a constant seeker of the ideal we give to him B+ in the school of life, where no one makes an A. This we hope we have learned, as also the great lesson of charity. In the class of social spirit, of class spirit and of individual competition we have come to believe that there is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us that it does not behoove any of us to be talking about the rest of us.

Last of all we have, we hope, formed a loyal college spirit. We do not picture our Alma Mater as a groupe of buildings, a faculty, a curriculum and a student body, but as a spiritual something representing all that is best and finest in all these. To this Alma Mater may we always be true and though we may soon be forgotten may we never forget.

1908 POEM.

Our college days will soon be o'er, Fond mem'ries soon they'll be, But ever in our hearts we'll hold Our love for L. V. C.

"Ad Omnia Parati" has Our motto ever been, "Prepared for all things" in our life And all our battles win.

When on the world's vast sea afar, Our thoughts shall turn to thee, Thou who hast been our guiding star, Thou dear old L. V. C.

Amid the trials of daily task, Amid the toil and din and strife, Will come, with never failing cheer, The thoughts of college life.

O Alma Mater, ever true To thy dear name we'll be; We'll do our work with earnest zeal, In honor of L. V.

O college, thou to us most dear, To thee we'll faithful be; And in our future life's career, Revere old L. V. C.

And always will we do our best, Inspired by thy light, We'll stand for loyalty and truth, For charity and right.



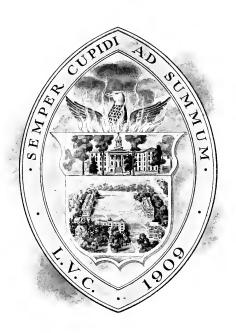
CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Class Poet
Historian

COLORS—Dark Brown and Turquoise Blue. FLOWER—Cream Rose.
MOTTO—Semper Cupidi ad Summum.

YELL.

Oskey wow, wow, Skinny wow, wow. Biff! Bang! Boom! Rickety ec spec, spec. Rickety ec spec, spine. Lebanon Valley, 1909.





Albert D. Flook, P.L.S. Myersville, Md.

"Adam", business manager the Bizarre, who alphabetically at least, stands at the head of his class, claims Myersville, Md., as his birthplace and undoubtedly, sometime in the coming years, the claim will be reciprocated. This gentleman says he worked on a farm, which statement we are inclined to doubt, altho his actions bear ample testimony that he at least resided there.

It is a source of undying regret that he professedly prefers the society of Hershey and Lebanon to that of our own institution. After graduation, if such a thing is possible, he will with judicious moderation pursue a course in medicine.

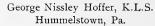


Lena May Hoerner, C.L.S. Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Lena May Hoerner was born in the country and lived there until six years ago, when she moved to Mechanicsburg, her present home. May is the smallest girl in the class but the most rapid walker. She belongs to the Students Volunteer Band and has very many qualities which fit her for her chosen career. Her greatest fault is her quick temper, but we believe that she will have conquered that before she becomes a "Stray-er" and wanders from her own land into the foreign country to teach the poor heathen how they should live.







This young man first beamed upon the world at Hummelstown. George is a mathematical genius. He builds automobiles, repairs Prof. Roeder's bicycle and studies chemistry. Between laboratory periods he visits some of the class rooms and hears the recitations. We regret very much to record that his entire social career has been one vast case of "sour grapes." Georgie is one of the most popular fellows in the institution and in spite of the aforesaid case of sour grapes he belongs to the "triumvirate" of social dictators. When his work at school is done he will retire at last to Hummelstown, build a garage and devote his talents to the invention of a patent conveyance to transport his native village to some habitable portion of the earth.



Grace B. Lowery, C.L.S. Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Lowery comes to us from the Harrisburg High School, class of 'o6. Soon after reaching L. V. C. and having tried the Freshman class, she decided that she could take the work here in three years, so entered the class of 'oo. She shows a decided inclination to be much alone to study, think and dream She has a few pet "hobbies", such as, English and German and delights in arguing about "personality" and all its interesting phases. Her father hopes she will follow a literary career and we hope she will not disappoint him for she has much ability and can do splendid work once she is fully determined to do it.

Amos B. Moyer, P.L.S. Sunbury, Pa.

Mr. Amos B. Moyer was born at Chapman. He requested that this fact be carefully recorded so that if any of his family read this book they will know that even now, when he is a Junior in college, he is not ashamed to acknowlege his birthplace. After budding the young ideas of that region for about fifteen years he was persuaded to come to Lebanon Valley to instruct the faculty of this institu-"Aby" possesses a remarkable propensity for absurd interrogation. The minimum number of questions which he has propounded in one recitation is nineteen.

After graduation "A.B." will proceed directly to a seat on the supreme

bench.

George M. Richter, K.L.S. Halifax, Pa.

This reverend gentleman was born at Halifax. He literally hurls himself into any proposition which chances to attract his attention in a way calculated to put an indolent minded person into the psychopathic ward. This may to a certain extent atone for his eagerness to assist or rather to suggest, otherwise we might be tempted to class him under the vulgar head of a "Butter In."

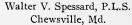
Mr. Richter is a rare addition to the class because of the fact that he is never mistaken. Time and time again the Professors would have gone far wrong but for this precious mind.

After graduation he will attend a theological seminary until sufficiently cargoed for sky piloting.









Mr. Spessard woke up one fine morning and said "I will see to it that this world is run on strictly business principles," whereupon Mr. Spessard's body started to catch up to his matured mind.

Mr. Spessard hails from a family with which it is as natural to sing as it is for a mule to bray. This may, to a certain degree, account for Mr. Spessard's social standing for Walter is, as it were, a lion at the Ladies' Hall and always starring among the ladies. After the completion of his course Mr. Spessard may be induced to accept the Presidency of one of the larger universities or else a seat in the U. S. Senate.



J. Warren Stehman, K.L.S. Mountville, Pa.

Jonas was born near Mountville, Lancaster' County, Pennsylvania, the land flowing with tobacco and politicians. Stehman believes in innate ideas and innate abilities for he says he remembers very distinctly that when he landed he had firmly gripped in his right hand a suit case containing his batting average, but somewhere thru his journey he has lost it. His pet theory is that man in all his actions follows the line of least resistance. So earnestly has he upheld this doctrine by word and deed that he was several years ago honored with the degree L.L. (Lazy Lew.) He will become a political boss of Lancaster County.

Deleth Eber Weidler, P.L.S. Allentown, Pa.

Deleth Eber Weidler was born at Highspire, Pa. He is a very nice young man, in fact he's awfully nice; he doesn't do a single naughty thing. He is very popular too and is a member of the Triumvirate of Social Directors. He possesses the happy faculty of knowing how to stand in with all the girls without indulging any of them. He takes part in every enterprise about the college and is continually complaining because there are not more competent men around the institution so that he wouldn't have to do everything. Weidler is the editor-in-chief of this book and its reception will go a great way toward shaping his destiny.

Edna Delilah Yeatts, C.L.S. York, Pa.

Edna Delilah Yeatts, commonly known as "Peanuts," is a rare product from York County. She is small, as her nickname would suggest, but her womanly qualities are capable of satisfying the most aesthetic desires of any of her opposite sex.

Edna, it is sad to relate is very fond of sleep. but she says she can't help it.

We all, I am sure, are very anxious to see Miss Edna get along in the world, but to our deepest chagrin we sometimes are unable to tell in which direction she is 'Ap't to go. However, with all our uncertainty, we can comfortably say that she has lofty ideals and cares mostly for the big things in life.





FORMER MEMBERS OF '09

S. F. Pauxtis

L. M. Fisher

C. W. Shoop

Elizabeth Rechard

W. Emory Hamilton

P. J. Carnes

Geo. C. Daugherty

J. A. Saylor

Gideon R. Kreider, Jr.

David F. Pichard

Clyde L. Emery

Clyde S. Erb

Russel Stoner

Richard B. Earnest

Verna Stengle

Oliver Mease

Denver Herr

History

E, the Class of 1909, in retrospection wander as through a mirrormaze in attempting to recall for you the past victories and successes which have crowned our class. But not because they do not linger tenderly in our memories and stand out prominently

as mementoes, never to be forgotten. We do not wish to impress upon you too forcibly, however, that little word "ego", but desire rather to give you a fair picture and leave you to judge of us for yourself.

There were twenty-six of us in the Freshman year and probably we were a little green, but wise enough, however, to paint our numerals on the smoke stack where nothing but time could efface them. The Sophomore year was a very successful one in its literary pursuits. We won the Freshman-Sophomore debate which brought great credit to the class.

Our success for that year was not exclusively along literary lines, however, for Bobbie, the president of the Freshman class was adorned gorgeously in green one morning, and laid upon the platform during chapel exercises, to the great surprise and chaprin of his class-mates.

We enjoyed also that year a very delightful banquet at Wernersville. We rode away one Thursday afternoon, leaving the poor Freshies gazing in our direction with eager, longing eyes, and returned Friday noon with colors flying.

While gazing at this picture, we would have you remember that there were a few failures interspersed among our successes, but they only gave us more ambition to strive harder to reach the goal. They also taught us the lesson that we must learn before entering upon our life's careeer; that true success only comes with struggle and hard work. In leaving you, we would paint a bright picture for each member of the class of 1909. We realize that each one has his peculiar talents and ambitions, and we believe that he will hew out for himself a path through the rock of harsh criticism, strife, and competition, along his own special line, thus developing his talents to their fullest extent, and accomplishing for his race just what God meant that he should accomplish.

1909 Poem

Dear 1909, 'tis thee we hail
In songs of earnest praise,
Dear 1909, for thee we've worked
In past and present days.
For thee we lived, for thee we strove,
Thy name we raised to stars above,
To thee we give our fondest love,
Dear 1909.

Brave 1909, with numbers few
You've fought a noble fight.
Brave 1909, with purpose true
You've battled for the right.
Your duties just ne'er left undone,
Your battles fought, your victories won,
E'en though thy life is but begun
Brave 1909.

Brave Brown and Blue, three years thou'st waved Above this loyal band,
Brave Brown and Blue, beneath thy folds
We've labored hand in hand
What e're the future has in store,
Thy motto shall we ere adore
And ever love thee more and more,
Brave Brown and Blue.

Dear L. V. C., Thee we would sing
Before this song is through,
Dear L. V. C., whate'er we are,
We owe it all to you.
Within thy walls we've worked aud dreamed,
Our purpose steeled, our learning gleaned,
While high above thy torch has beamed
Dear L. V. C.



CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice President Lucy S. Seltzer.
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian Lucy S. Seltzer.
Class Poet Victor O. Weidler

MOTTO—Semper ad Perfectum.
FLOWER—Violet.
COLORS—Violet and White.

YELL.

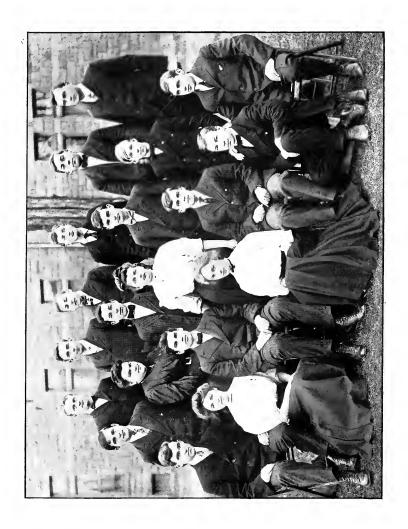
Rip a zip! Rip a zip! Rip a zip! Zing! Wait a bit, wait a bit, wait a bit! Bing! Rip a zip! Wait a bit! Wait 'till when? Nineteen, Nineteen, 1910.

ROLL

Harry W. Andrew Harry K. Bomberger Edith N. Freed E. Myrtle Garrett Wilbur E. Harnish John E. Jacoby Robert Kreider Mary B. Musser F. Allen Rutherford Lucy S. Seltzer Floyd E. Schaeffer J. Clyde Strock Victor O. Weidler Jesse Yoder Grover C. Bair Earl E. Renn . M. R. Flemming W. C. Plummer C. W. Plummer F. F. Kohler



ELLIOPT PHILA.



History



O write the history of the class of "1910" is no easy matter, though it is the history of two short years at Lebanon Valley. But those two years! What pleasant times and glorious victories lume up before us as we hurridly glance back over them. And it is recall-

ing these delightful memories which shall constitute our history. Were I, as historian of the class of 1910, to attempt to mention only the most important and most delightful of these I should not know which to choose. Therefore, I shall try to give a brief but just review of our Freshman and Sophomore years at Lebanon Valley.

Freshman year our victories greatly outnumbered our defeats as might have been expected. Our very first victory was the color rush. Such a victory was never seen at Lebanon Valley; every Freshman escaped with his colors untouched. There were also the foot-ball, basket-ball and base-ball games, the former of which the Sophomores, because of some secret fear, refused to play; all these are indeed to our honor. The Freshman-Sophomore debate, to our regret but by no means to our discredit, was won by the Sophomores. Nor must the sleighing party to Schaefferstown be omitted; for so great was the delight and excitement of escaping the "Sophs" that that is the first thing we think of when the ride is mentioned.

Our Sophomomore year was just as, if not more, successful though we were no longer in a state of greenness. As in the preceding year the game of foot-ball was not played owing to some inability or other on the part of the Freshmen, giving us the victory. The bag rush, controlled by the Junior and Senior Coucil, was our first defeat. As usual the Freshmen won by hard fighting, for the victory, if such it may be called, was by a small three inches. Although we prevented the Freshmen from gaining other victories; we were kind enough to see that each one had a private escort consisting of several policemen, whose duty was to see that they arrived safely at their banquet.

One more thing must be added before our history is complete, that is our banquet at the Lochiel, Harrisburg. The Freshmen were so bewildered that day that they sought us just where we were not. That banquet with its innumerable courses shall ever be remembered as the most delightful time of our life at Lebanon Valley and "that isn't saying much either."

Thus far our life at L. V. C. has been one grand success. As we were able to overcome our greenness and to rid ourselves of the so-called "Soph" characteristics, if indeed we ever had any, we know that we shall live up to all the possibilities of our Junior year.

1910 Poem

Of what achievements boasts our glorious class, On her true zeal let Future judgment pass: Ambitious youths with hearts and souls afire, No failures daunt them and no labors tire: In lithe-limbed boys, and maidens fair, our pride, Unwavering zeal strikes every foe aside. No joy to us doth wanton pleasure yield, Stern duty calls-all hasten to the field. Behold our victories already won. A glorious past, the future but begun. Beguiling pleasure spreads her charms in vain, To arduous tasks we bend 'till none remain. From heights of fame our standards proudly wave, To reach our goal hard battles still we'll brave. Will Father Time for us no crowns prepare, No laurels give for aged heads to wear? Will life be fraught with happiness and joy, Or will our eagerness those boons destroy? Our friends' esteem and children's love will mould For us a wreath more fair than crown of gold. And daily tasks well done will bring reward Wherein the fruits of peace and joy are stored. Our names we'll write: to us the world will turn To find a truth, or noble lesson learn.



OFFICERS

President								,		Elmer E. Yake
Vice President .	-					:				Mabel S. Herr
Secretary										Carrie M. Beckley
Treasurer										Oliver T. Ehrhart
Historian							. ,			. Earl E. Spessard
Poet										. Oliver T. Ehrhart

MOTTO—Ad astra per aspera COLORS—Scarlet and white FLOWER—White Rose

YELL:

Genoo, skidoo, genick, geneven. Lebanon Valley, 1911.

CLASS ROLL

A. S. Beckley

Carrie M. Beckley

W. A. Brunner

O. T. Ehrhart

J. M. Ellenberger

W. O. Ellis

F. L. Frost

Mabel S. Herr

H. E. Herr

P. M. Holdeman

D. T. John

A. O. Kauffman

J. K. Lehman

J. E. Marshall

R. B. Saylor

W. C. Shoop

H. A. Smith

E. A. Spessard

L. L. Spessard

E. E. Yake

History

HE Freshman class was secretly organized early in the year. A Junior called us together in the old Academy building, and soon we had a yell and a motto. We gave our yell for the first time at the student's reception, and distributed printed copies of it to all present.

It was on the night of the reception that our splendid career really began. The Sophomores, dumbfounded at seeing some Freshmen accompany co-eds home, instantly plagiarized an old "State" poster and pasted samples of it in a few prominent places in town, and over the college buildings. But we quietly removed the posters, except those on the college buildings, which the Sophomores themselves humbly removed, and the next morning in chapel we distributed cards on which were printed our sincere regrets that the Sophomores lacked sufficient gray matter to compose an original poster.

One night we very unexpectedly met the Sophomores, who were scheming for our humiliation. We succeeded in dividing their party and after a severe fight on the campus, were declared victors.

Next we met the Sophomores in the bag-rush. When the two classes lined up on the gridiron, they seemed very evenly matched. However, when after fifteen minutes fighting the signal was fired to cease, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven was again victorious.

Soon followed our banquet at the Wallace House, Lebanon, December 3, 1907. The banquet was a grand success. Only two of our members were unable to attend, one of them being sick. One thing more which will amuse us in the years to come: the Sophomores gallantly escorted a few of us to the hotel. We did our best to return the compliment by entertaining one of their members on the night of their banquet.

"Ad Astra per Aspera" has been continually before us and we have determined to idealize its meaning. We realize that we have not yet reached the stars, but by the help of our instructors, believe that an instrument has been made in the form of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven that will measure the distance in spite of all obstacles.



FILIPTY Pro- *



1911 Poem

With loyal hearts and active minds, In the fall of Nineteen Seven, We came to thee, dear L. V. C., The Class of Nineteen Eleven.

A hearty welcome thou didst give, Of course there was a reason; Thou knewest well who came to dwell, The Class of Nineteen Eleven.

Thy President has wisely said,

Quite early in the season;

These buds, as such, they promise much,

The Class of Nineteen Eleven.

Time and deeds all go to prove
His words were fitly chosen;
Loyal to be, striving are we,
The Class of Nineteen Eleven.

The Sophomores with ease can tell,
As it to them was proven;
A pistol shot, we were on top,
The Class of Nineteen Eleven.

As one by one the days go by,

The bonds of friendship strengthen;
No evil scar shall ever mar

The Class of Nineteen Eleven.

Since every loyal heart and hand, In love we thus have given; We'll stand by thee, dear L. V. C., The Class of Nineteen Eleven.

Then let us rally, one and all,

Our paths through life to brighten;

And to the stars, through all that bars

The Class of Nineteen Eleven.

Senior Music Class of '08

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

COLORS—Garnet and Green FLOWER—Red Carnation

MEMBERS

Constance Oldham Irene Fasmacht
Celia Oldham Frank Hardman
Gertrude Ulrich Jessie Light
Nellie Gallagher Mrs. Altenderfer
Erwin Hatz Louise Kreider
Elizabeth Shaud Mary Musser

Alice Lutz

CERTIFICATE STUDENTS

Mary Gantz Fred Smith Edith Frantz Minnie Stroh

Historv

E the music class of nineteen hundred and eight highly appreciate the honor bestowed upon us by the Juniors, in allowing us to explain at least a few of the things we have done. 'Tis said that history repeats itself. This may be disproved, for there is

not the slightest possibility of the history of the Music Class of nineteen hundred and eight ever being duplicated; not that its members have achieved everything which they have striven for, but that they have accomplished marvelous things.

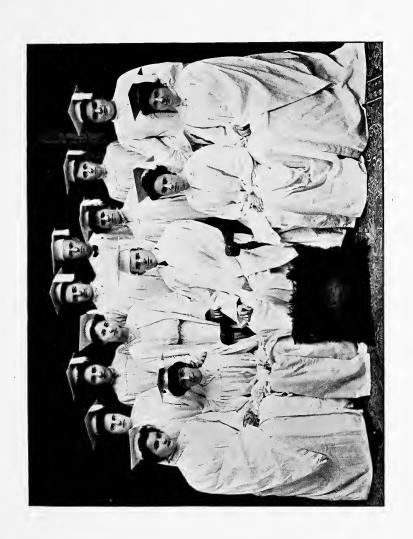
One beautiful day in the autumn of nineteen hundred and seven there assembled in the classic halls of our Conservatory of Music, a band of young maidens and a few bashful youths. And thereafter it was known that the Conservatory of Lebanon Valley College would graduate in nineteen hundred

and eight the largest class in its history.

The advent of the class into the life of the college was quiet and unpretentious, yet its influence was felt and acknowledged in every avenue of activity. One morning, soon afterwards, we all came to chapel wearing our colors-garnet and green. Then you should have heard the class of nineteen hundred and nine lament the fact that they could not share the honor with us. They tried hard to take our ribbons from us, but they found that they were "up against a stiff proposition" and now feel so extremely small and ridiculous that they haven't said a word since.

The wearers of the garnet and green are always among the first. Not only are we called upon to contribute a large share to the enjoyment of the public, but we are very popular in the "Social Life" of the college, also Our Class banquet was, without a doubt, the greatest event of the college year. We simply cannot find words to describe it. And none, save the class, will ever know the secret of that, "the greatest of all events."

Only a few more days are left to us. Then we'll say farewell to our Alma Mater, perhaps forever, each to go his own way and take up his own burden, applying the knowledge gained while at college and never forgetting our classmates nor Lebanon Valley College.



Music 1908 Poem

Music can kindle where it will, The fire that in the heart resides. Music healeth every ill, In mystery its soul abides; And tasks in hours of insight will'd, Can be through hours of gloom fulfilled, With aching hand and weary head, We practice then some mournful tune; Its melody to us seems dead And harmony is wrapped in gloom. But suddenly there comes a light, Than which none else could be more bright, O music, thou to whom the power Is given to stir the hearts of men, Help us in these most treasured hours To nobly strive some good to win. May richest melody instill In us love for His Holy will O music-band of nineteen eight, Always find some good to do; And going out to cruel fate. Be to your Alma Mater true; With all thy will her will to do Remember what she's been to you.

Students of Conservatory of Music

Key

O.—Organ Hi .-- History P.—Piano T.—Theory H.--Harmony G.C. Glee Club

Altenderfer, Mrs. W., O. Bender, H., V. Beckley, Carrie, O. H. T. HiHatz, Edwin, P. O. V. Bomberger, Emma, P. Boehm, Lida, P. T. Booth, Alta, V. Boroman, Margaret, V. Brandt, Adam, V. Case, Harrietta, V. Condran, Elsie, P. H. Cresson, Nellie, P. T. Deck, Verna, P. Dunmoyer, Nellie, P. Ebright, Lydia, O. V. Engle, Esther, P. V. Ensminger, Henry, P. Ensminger, Mabel, P. Erb, Pearl, V. Fasnacht, Irene, P. O. Flook, A. D., G. C. Frantz, Edith, V. Freed, Edith N., V. H. Frost, Fred G. C. Gantz, Mary, P. H. Gallagher, Nellie, P. Gambler, Lydia, V. Garber, Mae, P. V. Gemmi, Lillie, P. Gettel, Mary, V. Gingrich, Edith, P. Groh, Sara, P.

Hauer, Lillie, P. Herr, W. E., G. C. Henry, Martha, P. H. Herr, Henry, P. Herr, Mabel V., P. Hunsicker, Mrs. John, V. Kreider, Louise P., V. Kreider, Robert, V. Lehr, Gertrude, P. V. Light, Jessie, P. Hi. Lutz, Alice, P. V. Long, S. B., V. Light, E. V., V. Light, Victor, V. Lowery, Grace, O. V. Light, Carrie, P. Lehman, M. F., G. C. Mayberry, Laura, P. T. Maulfair, Ralph, P. Maulfair, Mary, P. Meyer, May, P. T. Miller, M. L., P. Mills, A. K., G. C. Musser, Mary, P. V. Hi. T. Weidler, V. O., G. C. Nye, Florence, P. P. Nye, Carrie, P. Oldham, Constance, P. Oldham, Celia, V.

Hartman, F., P. O. V. G. C.Renninger, Nora, P. H. T. Reily, Edith, P. Renn, E. E., G. C. Riegle, Minnie, P. Rigler, Margaret, P. T. Hi. Rigler, Ruth, P. Ryan, Bessie, O. Ristenbatt, Beulah, O. Riegle, Ralph, P. Roeder, A. C., G. C. Saylor, Miriam, P. Shaud, Elizabeth, P. H. Hi Shenk, Rachael, H. Simpson, Fanny, P. Smith, Fred, O. G. C. Snyder, Verda, V. Spessard, H. E., G. C. Spessard, E. A., G. C. Spessard, L. L., G. C. Spessard, W. V., G. C. Stroh, Minnie, P. Strickler, A. D., G. C. Ulrich, Gertrude, P. O. Hi. Weber, Ruth, P. V. Weidler, D. E., G. C. Witman, Naomi, P. Witters, Sadie, P. Wood, Clair, P. H. Yoder Jess: G. C.

Prout, Violet, P. V. T.

Graduate Students

Adams, Robert T	₄ebanon
Balsbaugh, Edward M	.ebanon
Erb, Elmer E	xersville
Esbenshade, Park F	
Gingrich, Felix M Schuylkill	
Graybill, Robert B	
Hershey, Ruth M	
Mills, Alfred Keister	
Plummer, F. Berry	ensburg
Sprecher, John H	ebanon
Waughtel, Samuel H	ed Lion

Art Department

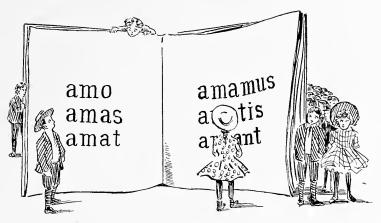
Keister, LaVerne Light, Alma Lutz, Alice Kathryn Marshall, Elizabeth Maulfair, Mary E. Meyer, May Miller, Katharine Renninger, Nora Riegle, Minnie Reilly, Edith Risser, Blauch Shiffer, Hattie Shiffer, Martha B. Snyder, Verda Spangler, Ruth Spangler, W. Roy

Elocution

Andrews, Harry W.
Bair, Grover Cleveland
Berger, Grace
Boltz, Katharine
Brightbill, Helen
Brunner, Cora
Elliot, Bertha
Frantz, Susan

Gantz, Lillian
Garber, May
Gerry, Dorothy
Henry, Louise
Kelchner, Arabelle
Kelchner, Ruth
Killinger, Lena
Klick, Vada

Kreider, Mary Lehman, Max F. Long, Samuel Burman Lutz, Alice Kathryn Shiffer, Hattie Mich, Josephine



Academy Students

Andes, Harry Barnholt, J. H. Bender, Harry M. Biever, Walter Bodenhorn, Joseph Boltz, Kathryn Brightbill, Helen Brunner Ruth Carmany, Earl H. Deibert, James R. Ellenberger, Joseph Ellis, Ruth Engle, Esther Engle, Elizabeth Fasnacht, Irene Fink, Maurice Gantz, Lillian Goodman, W. G. Goodhart, Fred E. Gruber, A. May Heffelfinger, Victor M. Henry, Louise Hershey, Catharine Holtzman, Mark G, Keister, Donald C. Kreider, Aaron S.

Kreider, A. Elizabeth Kreider, Clement Kreider, Edward Landis Lehman, Edith M. Light, Carrie E. Light, Jessie G. Light, Boaz Long, Nora Loser, Paul Loser, P. Earl Marshall, J. Edward Maulfair, Mary E. McCurdy, Charles E. Miller, C. Wallace Miller, Helen E. Mœckel, Felix Forest Mutch, Edward Nye, Carrie Ohnmacht, John S. Reilly, Edith Reist, Allen F. Reigle, Minnie May Reigle, Ralph R. Risser, Blanch M. Savastio, Leonard Shaud, Albert

Shaud, Milton Shaud, Sallie Smith, Fred Suesserot Snavely, Julia Snyder, Lester E. Snyder, Verda A. Spangler, Ruth Spessard, Lester L. Spessard, Lottie M ay Steininger, Samuel I. Steckbeck, Grant B. Swope, W. M. Walmer, Harry Keim Walter, J. Allen Wert, Mark Weston, Warren Knight Witmeyer, Carrie Winemiller, G. Bowman Wolf, Edna Wolf, Herbert Yake, Elmer E. Yarkers, Edna Yingst, Jonn C. Zuck, Alfred Tennyson

Normal Department

Artz, Stella K. Bachman, Harvey M. Baccastow, Mary M. Bender, Harry M. Bomgardner, Lizzie Bohr, Matilda M. Bomberger, Paul S. Brandt, Edna M Cassel, J. Herbert Daniels, Emma H. Donmoyer, Thomas F. Early, Henry H. Ensminger, Harvey Fasuacht Daniel F. Fry, Hannah Gertrude Forney, Harry S. Goss, Dorothy B. Goss, Myra A. Groli, Ida Hartman, Clara R. Heilman, William Heilman, George E. Heilman, Katharine Henning, Minnie Hetrick, Mary Hetrick, Minnie M. Himmelberger, A. M. Hostetter, Cyrus G. Knoll, Harry W. Koons, Miles B. Kreider, Isaac G. Kreider, Saralı

Lehman, Clayton G. Light, Victor E. Light, Bertha G. Light, Grace E. Light, Katie M. Light, Alice L. Light, Harrison B. Light, Milo Light, Boaz G. Maulfair, Arthur A. Meyer, Irwin C. Moyer, Morris M. Nye, Carrie E. Olewine, Sallie M. Rank, Edna L. Rank, Kathrine Rank, Fannie Riest, Allen F. Shock, Margaret C. Shanaman, Olive K. Shelley, D. O. Sherk, John E. Sholl, Ida May Snavely, George J. Snavely, Julia Spangler, Abner Sprecher, Mabel Swope, Paul J. Swanger, Mary Troxel, Mary C. Umberger, Morris White, Caleb

Yiengst, Levi

Organizations



Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

Vice-President		May Hoerner Grace Lowery Edith Freed . Edna Delilah Yeatts
	COMMITTEES	
Social— Edna Delilah Yeatts Gertrude Lehr Jessie Light Edith Lehman Financial— Verda Snyder Lottie Spessard Mary Musser	Devotional and Bible— Sallie Kreider Grace Lowery Laura Mayberry Intercollegiate— Edith Freed Violet Prout Edna Whitehead	Missionary— Neda Knaub Edna Engle Mary Gantz Membership— Alice Lutz May Hoerner Elizabeth Engle
,	MEMBERS	
Neda Knaub Alice Zuck May Hoerner Edna Yeatts Edith Freed Grace Lowery Mary Musser Alice Lutz	Gertrude Lehr Verda Snyder Elizabeth Engle Irene Fastnacht Jessie Light Louise Kreider Claire Wood Edith Reily	Edna Engle Violet Prout Laura Mayberry Lucile Mills LaVerne Keister Edna Yarkers Minnie Riegle Mary Gantz



Young Women's Christian Association

The past year's work in our Association has been very successful in many ways. The same standard has been upheld as in former years, with a few changes. The Association was helped much by two visits of the State Secretary, Miss Dora Dyer. In November the V. W. C. A. week of prayer was observed by the Association. The Bible Study class led by Miss Engle and Mrs. Keister was well attended. Misses Grace Lowery and May Hoerner were the delegates to the summer conference at Silver Bay. In February the President, Miss Alice Zuck was sent as delegate to the Territorial Conference held in Philadephia. In March Misses May Hoerner and Edna Yeatts represented the Association at the International Missionary Convention in Pittsburg.

Young Men's



Christian Association

OFFICER	RS	
President	D. E. Weidler J. T. Yoder A. D. Flook Fred Smith V. O. Weidler W. E. Harnish	
COMMITT		
MEMBERSHIP	DEVOTIONAL	
R. J. Guyer	D. E. Weidler	
H. W. Andrews	G. C. Bair	
G. M. Richter	M. R. Flemming	
Lester Spessard		
BIBLE STUDY	MISSIONARY	
M. O. Billow	J. F. Leininger	
W. V. Spessard	C. W. Shoop	
J. T. Yoder	G. B. Winemiller	
SOCIAL	FINANCIAL	
J. W. Stehman	E. A. Spessard	
V. O. Weidler	J. C. Strock	
W. E. Harnish	A. D. Flook	
DELEGATES TO NORTHFIELD		
M. O. Billow	J. W. Stehman	
J. L. Appenzellar	R. J. Guyer	



Young Men's Christian Association.

The Young Men's Christian Association takes an important place in our institution. By attending its meetings the student is constantly reminded of his duty to God and his fellow men. Bible study and Mission study classes together with the weekly devotional meetings give the members opportunity for Christian work and make them acquainted with the needs and problems of the day.

The aim of the Association is to help each student to develop body, mind and spirit. Various opportunities are given to members to extend their knowledge of the work by attending the different conventions and conferences of the Association. During the past year two delegates attended the Students' Conference at Northfield, two attended the National Convention which was held at Washington, D. C., two represented the Association at the District Convention in York, Pa., and one at the Connellsville State Convention. In this way the most active men in the Association come to know the most helpful men of the times and the most up-to-date methods of Christian work.

Clionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
Presidents	Neda Knaub	Sallie Kreider	Edna Yeatts
Vice-Pres	Sallie Kreider	Edna Yeatts	Edith Freed
Rec. Sec'ys	Verda Snyder	Edith Freed	Mabel Herr
Cor. Sec'ys	Grace Lowery	Carrie Light	Louise Kreider
Treasurers	Alice Lutz	Alice Lutz	Verda Snyder
Pianists	Louise Kreider	Violet Pront	Laura Mayberry
Editors	Lucy Seltzer	Lucy Seltzer	Margaret Rigler
Chaplains	Myrtle Garrett	Verda Snyder	Edith Lehman
Critics	May Hoerner	May Hoerner	Lucy Seltzer
Judges	Mary Musser	Carrie Beckley	Lottie Spessard
	Jessie Light	Minnie Riegle	Mae Meyer

MOTTO—Virtute et Fide COLORS—Gold and White FLOWER--Yellow Chrysanthemum

YELL

Rio! Rio! Sis! Bum! Bah! Clio! Clio! Rah! Rah! Rah!

MEMBERS

Neda Knaub	Margaret Rigler	Emma Bomberger	Mary Musser
Sallie Kreider	Esther Engle	Laura Mayberry	Carrie Light
May Hoerner	Minnie Riegle	Nora Renninger	Jessie Light
Elizabeth Engle	Mary Gantz	Edna Yarkers	Louise Kreider
Edna Yeatts	Myrtle Garrett	Mae Meyer	Claire Wood
Edith N. Freed	Alice K. Lutz	Lyda Boehin	Carrie Beckley
Elizabeth Shaud	Verda Snyder	Lottie Spessard	Violet Prout
La Verne Keister	Mabel Herr	Edith Lehman	Edith Reiley
Lucy Seltzer	Irene Fasnacht	Grace Lowery	Gertrude Lehr



Philokosmian Literary Society

OFFICERS

President Vice-President Rec. Secretary Corre. Sec'ry Critic Chaplain Pianist Janitor Ass't Janitor Treasurer	V. O. Weidler H. W. Andrews S. B. Long W. V. Spessard F. S. Smith Geo. S. Smith R. J. Guyer	Second Term J. Appenzellar A. D. Flook W. E. Harnish J. K. Lehman R. J. Guyer O T. Ehrhart F. S. Smith W. A. Brunner Edw. Marshall J. C. Strock	Third Term C. W. Shoop A. B. Moyer J. E. Jacoby Dwight John R. S. B. Hartz M. Flemming Ralph Maulfair C. W. Plummer A. C. Roeder J. C. Strock	H. A. Smith E. Carmany
	J. C. Strock D. R. Kreider	J. C. Strock D. R. Kreider	J. C. Strock	
Editor	D. K. Klemei	D. K. Kleidel	w. E. namisn	w. E. Hallish

MOTTO

COLORS

Esse Quam Videri

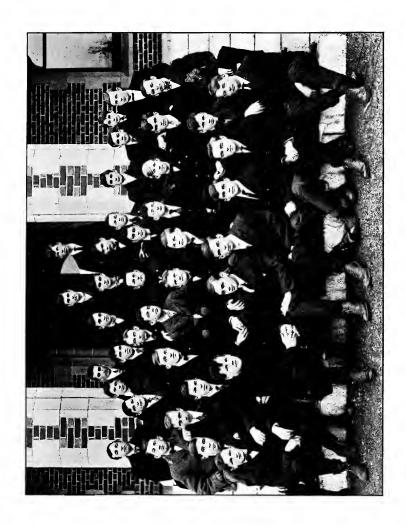
Old Gold and Blue

YELL

Hobble, gobble, razzle, dazzle, L. V. C.
"Esse quam videri."
Hobble, gobble, razzle, sis, boom, bah!
Philokosmian! Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

MEMBERS

M. O Billow	L. Spessard	V. O. Weidler	S. B. Lehman
S. B. Long	W. V. Spessard	G.B Weinmiller	W. A. Brunner
H. W. Andrews	Dwight John	Mark Wert	O. T. Ehrhart
D. R. Kreider	R. B. Saylor	E. L. Kreider	A. O. Kauffman
D. E. Weidler	J. C. Strock	F. A. Rutherford	M. G. Holtzman
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R. S. B. Hartz	A. B. Moyer	H. A. Smith	E. E. Carmany
A. D. Flook	F. S. Smith	M. F. Lehman	S. I. Steininger
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W. C. Shoop	Ralph Maulfair	C. W. Plummer	Fillmore Kohler
J. K. Lehman	A. C. Roeder	R. R. Riegle	E. A. Spessard
	L. E. Snyder	A. S. Kreider	•



Kalozetean Literary Society

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Sping Term
President	S. R. Oldham	Oliver Mease	J. W. Stehman
Vice-President	J. W. Stehman	Geo. M. Richter	G. N. Hoffer
Rec. Sec'y	J. T. Yoder	J. W. Stehman	H. E. Herr
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Chaplain	A. S. Beckley	P. M. Holdeman	A. S. Beckley
Pianist	F. F. Hardman	E. M. Hatz	F. F. Hardman
Editor	W. O. Ellis	E. E. Yake	A. D. Strickler
S'g't-at-arms	H. K. Bomberger	J. M. Ellenberger	Walter Beivei
Ass't.Sat-arm	sVictor Heffelfinger	F. F. Moeckle.	J. Allen Walters

MOTTO-Palma non sine Pulvere.

COLORS-Red and Old Gold.

YELL.

Wah hoo! Wah hoo!
Rah! Rah! Ree!
Palma Non Sine Pulvere.
Wah hoo! Wah hoo!
Rah! Rah! Ree!
Kalozetean, L. V. C.

MEMBERS

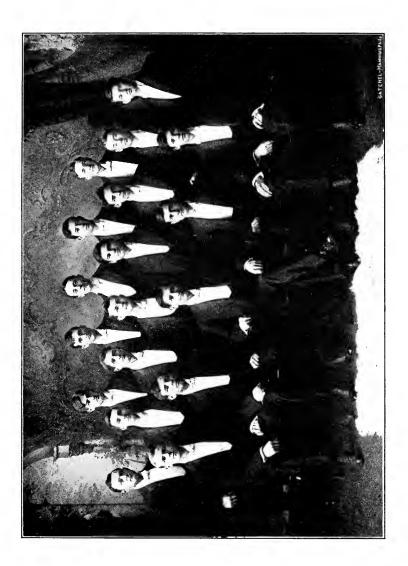
,	MEMBERS	
G. C. Bair	H. E. Herr	G. M. Richter
H. K. Bomberger	P. M. Holdeman	E. E. Renn
A. S. Beckley	V. L. Heffelfinger	J. W. Stehman
H. A. Bender	D. C. Keister	A. D. Strickler
W. D. Beaver	E. V. Light	L. R. Sevastio
W. O. Ellis	N. L. Linebaugh	F. E. Schaeffer
J. M. Ellenberger	O. Mease	J. A. Walters
F. L. Frost	R. E. Morgan	Ĵ. Т. Yoder
J. V. Fuuderburk	E. D. Mutch	E. E. Yake
G. N. Hoffer	F. F. Moeckle	A. T. Zuck
E. M. Hatz	C. E. McCurdy	
F. F. Hardman	S. R. Oldham	



Glee Club Season '07-'08

OFFICERS

President F. F. Hardman, '08 Mu.
Sec'y.—Treas D. E. Weidler, '09
Director
Manager M. O. Billow, '08
ENGAGEMENTS
Lebanon
Annville
Denver
Mont Clare
Manheim
Millersburg
Elizabethville
Lykens



PERSONNEL

Director	
Pianist	
Reader	M. O. Billow

Tenors:	Basses:
A. D. Flook F. F. Hardman F. L. Frost L. L. Spessard M. F. Lehman	W. E. Herr A. K. Mills V. O. Weidler F. S. Smith E. A. Spessard
A. C. Roeder	D. E. Weidler

W. V. Spessard E. E. Renn
H. E. Spessard A. D. Strickler
Jesse Yoder

QUARTET

H. E. Spessard
M. F. Lehman
E. A. Spessard
A. D. Strickler

DOUBLE QUARTET

F. F. Hardman
M. F. Lehman
V. O. Weidler
L. L. Spessard
D. E. Weidler
H. E. Spessard
E. E. Renn



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Editor-in-Chief: S. R. Oldham, '08

Associate Editors;

Sallie W. Kreider, '08

M. O. Billow, 'o8

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R. J. Guyer, '08

V. O. Weidler, '10

Geo. M. Richter, '09

J. E. Jacoby, '10

Business Managers:

J. L. Appenzellar, '08, Chief

Assistants:

Walter V. Spessard, '09

A. B. Moyer, '09

THE FORUM is published on the tenth of each month by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

TERMS: Subscription price 75 cents a year. Single copies 10 cents.

Biological Field Club

OFFICERS

President .												M. O. Billow
Secretary .									,			May Hoerner
Treasurer.												Roy J. Guyer

MEMBERS

M. O. Billow Prof. S. H. Derickson Alice Lutz May Hoerner Grace Lowery Sallie Kreider Roy Guyer G. M. Richter Geo. N. Hoffer

Ervin Hatz

Stanley Oldham]
John E. Jacoby
Wilbur E. Harnish
S. B. Long
Minnie Riegle
Elizabeth Engle
Wilbur C. Plummer
Charles W. Plummer
Grover C. Bair
Jesse L. Voder

Volunteer Band

Leader	,													. S. B. Long
Secretary				-									L.	May Hoerner
Treasurer								 	 					C. W. Shoop

MEMBERS

Harry Andrews George Richter Charles Shoop
L. May Hoerner Samuel B. Long

Gollege Orchestra

Piano
ıst Violin {
2nd Violin $\left\{ \begin{array}{ccccc} & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &$
Ist Mandolin
2nd Mandolin
Guitar {

1907-1908 Star Course

OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ATTRACTIONS

Boston Concert Co		October 26
Royal Gypsy Concert Co		November 23
Edward Amherst Ott		December 12
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Day		February 15
Temple Male Quartet		March 28
•	COMMITTEE	
Chairman		M. O. Billow
Treasurer		D. E. Weidler
Neda A. Knaub	Edna Yeatts	Grace Lowery
Roy J. Guyer	J. L. Appenzellar	A. D. Flook

Dramatics





The Chimes of Normandy

May 16 and 17, 1907.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Serpolette, the Good for Nothing	Alice Lutz
Germaine, the Lost Marchioness	Celia Oldham
Gertrude)	Louise Oberdick
Jeanne	Edith Freed
Jeanne	Iva Maulfair
Suzanne	. Ruth Weber
Henri, Marquis of Corneville	. A. R. Spessard
Gaspard, the Miser	E. E. Knauss
Jean Grenicheaux, a Fisherman	
The Bailli	E. M. Gehr
Registrar	
Assessor	F. F. Hardman
Notary	. V. O. Weidler



"Einer Muss Heiraten"

Lustspiel Von A. Wilhelmi

Presented under the auspices of the German Department, Prof. E. M. Roeder, Director.

THE CAST

Jacob Zorn Mr. Walter Spessard Wilhelm Zorn
Brothers, Professors in a University.
Gertrude, their aunt



The Toastmaster

Presented by the Junior Class '09 of Lebanon Valley College

MARCH 26, 1908

REPRODUCED AT

Annville, March 26th Lykens, April 22nd Tower City, April 21st Hershey, May 9th

Dramatis Personae

Bill Morgan, who loves and owes J. W. Stehman
Towel Fairfax, The Toastmaster
Bob Kenmark, a friend of Bill G. M. Richter
Henry Reed, a son of Prof. Reed
Tom Ripley, a friend of Henry
Geo. MacIntosh, who loves and hopes L. L. Spessard
Prof. Reed, who has something to say D. E. Weidler
Mrs. Reed, who has nothing to say L. May Hoerner
Cynthia, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Edna D. Yeatts
Buzzer, who has too much to say, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed. W. O. Ellis

---SYNOPSIS----

ACT I—Room belonging to Morgan & Fairfax. (Evening.) ACT II—Library at Prof. Reed's. (The next morning.) ACT III—Room at the Grand Hotel. (The same evening.)

The class in this way wishes to express its sense of indebtedness to Prof. Roeder for the time and training he gave us to make the play a success.

"The Grand Duchess"

OFFENBACH'S CELEBRATED OPERA

by the Conscrvatory Students
on the Evenings of May 27th and 28th

The cast of characters is as follows: The Grand Duchess Miss Florence Roach Fritz Mr. Max Lehman General Boum Mr. Arthur Strickler Miss Alice Lutz Iza Ladies in Waiting Miss Edith Freed Olga Amelia on the Grand Duchess Miss Edna Veatts Charlotte . Miss Ruth Weber Chorus-Soldiers, Peasants, etc. Viandieres Edith Gingrich, Rachael Shenk Conductor and Stage Manager Prof. H. Oldham

Athletics



Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President
Secretary
MANAGERS
Foot Ball Manager J. Lester Appenzellar, 'o8
Assistant Foot Ball Manager A. D. Flook, '09
Base Ball Manager
Assistant Base Ball Manager A. B. Moyer, '09
Basket Ball Manager R. S. B. Hartz, '08
Assistant Basket Ball Manager D. E. Weidler, '09
Track Manager J. Lester Appenzellar, '08
Tennis Manager

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. Warren Stehman, '09
A. D. Flook, '09
W. V. Spessard, '09
Prof. John S. Shippee
Prof. John S. Shippee
Prof. H. H. Shenk
R. S. B. Hartz, '08
Roy J. Guyer, '08
J. Lester Appenzellar, '08

Foot Ball



OFFICERS

Manager J. L. Appenzellar, '08

Assistant Manager . . . A. D. Flook, '09

Captain A. D. Flook, '09

Coach . . H. L. Wilder, Rochester University

MANAGER 'VARSITY TEAM

Left end . . . J. L. Appenzellar, 'o8
Left tackle . . . F. E. Schaeffer, '10
Left guard . . . L. L. Spessard, '11
Center . . A. D. Flook, (capt), 'o9
Right guard J. C. Strock, '10
Right tackle . . . D. R. Kreider, '10
Right end B. Lehman, '11
Quarterback . . R. S. B. Hartz, 'o8
Left half back . . . R. J. Guyer, 'o8
Full back J. T. Yoder, '10
Right half back . . J. E. Lehman, '11

SUBS

Bair, '10; Frost, '11; Rutherford, '10.



CAPTAIN



COACH WILDER



Basket Ball



OFFICERS

Manager R. S. B. Hartz, 'o8
Assistant Manager D. E. Weidler, 'o9
Captain J. L. Appenzellar, 'o8
Coach . . . H. L. Wilder, Rochester University

MANAGER

'VARSITY TEAM

Left forward Rutherford, '10
Right forward Oldham, '08
Center J. L. Appeuzellar, '08
Left guard R. J. Guyer, '08
Right guard
Sub J. E. Lehman, '11



CAPTAIN



Base Ball. Season of 1907.



OFFICERS

Manager A. W. Herrman, '07

Assistant Manager . M. O. Billow, '08

Captain S. R. Oldham, '08

MANAGER

'VARSITY NINE

Catcher S. H. Waughtel
First base J. W. Stehman
Second Base Oldham McAndrews
Third base Swope
Shortstop R J. Guyer
Left field H. J. Barnholt
Center field D. Snyder
Right field J. Lehman
Pitchers $\int E \cdot Goodhart$ H. Kirkwood

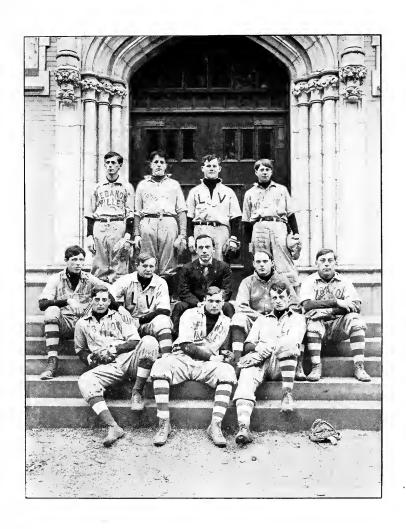
SUBS

Knauss, John, Schaeffer.



CAPTAIN

-100-



Tennis

Owing to the fact that the Board of Trustees of the college made a ruling, several years ago, that all the tennis courts must be removed to the athletic field, the splendid tennis spirit, which at one time prevailed, when the "Bison Club" and the "Quittaphilla Club" each maintained their own courts on the campus, has completely died out, largely due to the great distance to the athletic field. Realizing the great need of the game here, the athletic committee of the Athletic Association took steps to revive the sport and President Stehman appointed George M. Richter '09 as manager. As yet very little has been accomplished. An effort is being made to build some good courts on the campus, along White Oak St. A tournament was arranged with Franklin and Marshall for May 20, and during commencement week an inter-class tournament was held for the College Championship. It is the hope of the manager to have the courts in good condition for a fall tournament.

Track

One of the most important branches of college athletics, namely track, has been sadly overlooked at Lebanon Valley College, due largely to the fact that we never had a track. The opportunities for the students to enter athletics is limited within entirely too narrow bounds in an institution where only football, baseball and basketball prevail. Many students who can not win places on any of the above named teams are barred from athletics entirely, because the branch in which they excell is not practiced here. This is manifestly unfair to the student body. Taking cognizance of these facts, the Athletic Association appointed J. Lester Appenzellar, '08, track manager. A temporary track has been measured off and while Lebanon Valley will not be represented in any inter-collegiate meets this year, it bids fair to develop a strong team from the excellent material at hand, in preparation for next year when we hope to see her participate in some intercollegiate meets.

College Like

Peculiar

Its peculiar how a fellow often tries to write in rhyme,
And tries with might and main to keep the rhythm and the time,
These poor imitation poets you can find in every clime,
Peculiar, isn't it, now?

A fellow often likes to think he's of a different kind From everybody else, or has a very brilliant mind, While to his faults and imitations a fellow's always blind; Peculiar, isn't it, now?

He thinks he's a composer and great songs some day he'll write, Or maybe he's a poet writing verse and jingles bright, Perhaps thinks himself an actor, on the stage a shining light, Peculiar, isn't it, now?

And all the time he's just a common, ordinary lad Without a single idea that every one's not had; But if you'd ever hint at this he'd laugh and call you cad, Peculiar, isn't it, now?

In closing this small ditty this prediction I'll surmise, Each one who reads this poem think how truly it applies To someone else, nor thinks that fault in him as truly lies. Peculiar, isn't it, now?

The Science of Boxing

Boxing is an art about which very little is understood around this joint which is very natural when we consider that this is an institution of learning. For the benefit of the ignorant I will try to explain a few of the most simple points of boxing. Persons interested in this subject will find the definition of boxing in Webster's dictionary, page 532 or in the World's Encyclopedia, page 4000. For practical demontration all are invited to call at Room 23, Mens' Dormitory; ladies, however, must be accompanied by a chaperon

Boxing can be divided into several classes, namely, ear-boxing, pugilism, sparring and boxing chickens. There is also something very closely allied to boxing which is called by the members of the Death League "the oil of gladness." However this is too painful for me to dwell upon here. Anyone who wishes this phase of boxing more fully defined can get full information by applying to the Death League.

A knowlege of this art of defence is very useful, especially for the men during leap year when they have so much to defend themselves against. But boxing is also very dangerous sometimes because when someone thinks he can box and tries it with someone who can box he generally gets it in the neck, or rather, in the jaw. I do not wish my pupils to attempt anything as yet. Most boxers use a punching bag to practice on but I would advise the greenies to use a pillow so that there would be less chance of being hit back. Also I wish to warn you against using your sisters and little brothers for punching bags, as they may not appreciate it. The little brothers generally tell the "old man" and the sisters pull your hair and scratch your face, which, while it makes things interesting, is not at all pleasant. However, other peoples' little boys are safe, except when they have big brothers.

There is a woeful lack of sporting spirit around this institution. In a hand to hand encounter with the odds in your opponent's favor, it is best to strike first and run for as Joseph Jefferson says, "He who strikes and runs away will live to strike another day." Just as a great poet once said—but I forgot the poet's name and what he said, but anyhow it was a fine thing.

The are many terms about boxing which many people do not understand, such as "handing out five." The five does not have reference to

dollars but to five fingers which are handed out in a lump. But this you will appreciate better by experiencing it than by having it told you. There are also the right and left "uppercuts," which are very hard to explain. But suffice it to say that upon receiving them the victim generally grunts and sits down. He then realizes what Prof. Spangler said in chapel one day. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." There is also the "knockout" blow. Now Prof. Roeder says "there is no rest for the wicked," but the person who receives this, whether he be good or whether he be evil, will be sure to rest for sometime. For full information buy my little book called "Ever-hopeful Home Study Boxing Course."

Charlie Plummer

A PARODY

Ich weiss nicht wass soll es bedeuten,
Das ich so hungrig bin.
Die lunch room prices sind hocher,
Und ich muss werden din.
O ich hab so viel hunger
Die sie qualt mich sehr,
Ich hab nur gegessen some wasser,
Und das ist schlechte fare.

A Freshman Tragedy

Being a pathetic tale of a Western Co-ed school.

There came to school one September day A Freshman green as uncut hay.

His hair was long, his face was wild,
His type of beauty must go unstyled.
And would you believe it! He thought himself gay!

October brought its scrub glee club trials;
The "Fresh" proved the best by miles and miles,
And so into lead he was promptly put.
He tested a voice by its owner's foot,
And thus sorted the crowd amid happy smiles.

November appeared with its chill bleak wind:

'The scrub glee club leader made up his mind
When a love-letter came full of honeyed word,
Making him sing like a happy bird,

"The sweet lass who wrote this I'll mighty soon find."

So he hied himself at the close of day To the Ladies' Hall not far away. He entered the hall with mighty step,

As if he had pacticed by hep! hep! hep! And sent up his card with much display.

The young lady came down in trembling haste,
The scrub glee club leader his words did not waste:
"My dear young lady, most charming belle,
"My burning love to you I'll tell
"And implore a kiss from your lips so chaste."

They're happy now and live quite swell;
But is it not strange the fate that befell
A fine young man at a co-ed school
And the girl who made of him a fool?
But it has ended happily, and we wish them well.



Class Rooms





Leap Year Song

Look this way dear ladies, Take your choice to-night Of all these lads before you, Bashful, full of fright. Some are long and lanky, Others short and fat; Some are old and cranky, Few will fight or spat. Most have indigestion, Come from life alone; It would make you weep aloud Just to hear them groan. Here there is no money, Rhenmatiz to spare; And all are kind and gentle, Just like a Teddy Bear.

CHORUS.

For Leap year once again has come, The hint we give is clear. We love you each and each beseech Save us from bachelor fear. Just look at this fine crowd of lads, Come try your choice to take; Come in to win-one fat or thin, And prove leap year's no fake.

Complexions Cosmetique, Hair of drug store hue; 'Twont make any difference, Any girl will do. Just so she can cook well-Knows just how to sew; Can smile once in a while, Has no other beau. We hate to sweep our own rooms, We hate to darn our socks; Being only single, We get a pile of knocks. No more bachelor waiting, Each will find a wife; Settle down on poor old dad, Happy now for life. Arranged for Glee Club.

The Proposal

My dear darling, I write this letter That your future may be better, By giving me your heart and hand And joining me in wedlock land.

I've chosen you from all the rest, And merely make this one request: For you alone I do admire, And to be Mrs.——is my desire.

I am willing to consent To anything you may wish, I'll make the fire, darn your socks, Polish your shoes and make my frocks.

In other words I'll make a wife . Such as you seldom find through life, For I am blessed with a skill and nature rare, Of beauty I have a little share.

Now, dearest, should you my offer decline, Then I'll impose a leap year fine, Which entitles me to a handsome dress Made of silk—I'll wear nothing less,

So now you must choose either way And send me back without delay You answer, say yes or nay.

Yours Lovingly,

Miss____

Conservatory of Music, Room 5.



LEAP YEAR GIRL

The Reply

An Owl sat high on a sycamore tree On a night in the dark of the moon, And sang of love in a shrill, high key To her sweetheart, a fat young coon.

"I love thee well, O brave young love,
O marry me now, I say;
We'll live in your snug nest right above,
O marry me, please, I pray."

Mr. Coon replied in tones of delight
"O truly, Owl, do you really love me?
Then call again on to-morrow night
And see what your future will be."

The owl flew away to her lonely nest,
Mr. Coon smoothed his silky curls
And thought: I want to do for me what's best,
But Owls are deceivers like girls.

A doctoress Owl gets not much pay,
A preacheress Owl gets much less;
A musicianess Owl has all outlay,
So they're all alike, I guess.

A chump was I, (now I have confessed)
But I know much better now;
Owls are schemers like all the rest,
Bach'lor for mine, if fates allow.

Leap Year Poem

— I. —

There is a leap year custom that perhaps you recollect,
But I'll mention it in passing, just the same,
That permits each rosy maid to send a due bill marked "collect"
To each fellow whom she wished would change her name.

— II. —

This peculiar ancient custom, starting back in olden times
So the ancient bards and minstrels used to sing,
Would permit the dusky maiden living off in southern climes,
To offer hand and heart to prince or king.

— III. —

For not even Lord or Ruler, so it often has been said,
Would dare to scorn the lowest peasant maid;
But to each and every maiden, if he did not care to wed,
To her five hundred pounds must needs be paid.

—— IV. ——

And this peculiar custom has descended down to us,

And who to mock a custom shall incline,

That permits the dried up spinster to secure a husband, plus

"A fairy in your home" in course of time.

— V. —

But alas—the poor old bach, who dwells in single blessedness,
This custom brings on many a line of care
Across his aging temples, many a night of restlessness,
Is the cause of many a bald head losing hair.

For when leap year comes the maidens never sit and weep and pine, They have got enough of gumption, pluck and nerve.

To be sure there's something doing in the matrimonial line, Never from that noble purpose do they swerve.

— VII. —

So beware ye grumpy bachelors; you had best make up your mind If you want to live your foolish single life,

You had best get out your check books, for ou tho't your sure to find, Its celibacy and money 'gainst a wife.



BAG RUSH

Ladies' Day

I

O, I am a college sport, sir, and I tell you on the level,
That I spend my money on the girls, and sport to beat the—band;
My father thinks I've got a set of brains like Socrates,
But I don't give a rap for that, I do just as I please.
O, our college is a co-ed school with ladies tall and slim,
With a disposition, form and face to suit my every whim.
I tell you, you'd be jealous, sir, if you my rep. would know;
The girls all say that I'm O. K.—you see I've got the dough.

CHORUS.

So ev'ry day is ladies day for me, I'm quite at their disposal all the while; But my pleasure it is double if they come to me in trouble, For I always find a way to make them smile, the little darlings. I've no doubt I should have married long ago, 'Tis the proper thing to do, you'll all agree, But I never could find any fun in wasting all my time on one, So every day is ladies' day for me.

II.

But of course my life has drawbacks, too; what life is there has not, For the profs. are always on my trail, and on it good and hot. The faculty oft' calls on me, my heart with terror chills, Howe'er they've never fired me yet—I always pay my bills, So I regularly spend my time up in a practice room, And when the door is shut and locked we spoon and spoon and spoon. I never wear my welcome out, no matter how I stay, The reason is I always choose a new girl every day.

Arranged for Glee Club by M. F. Lehman, '07.

Alma Mater

TUNE: "CHAPEL STEPS."

Lebanon Valley stands to us
In days of early youth
A faithful guide in learnings path—
A beacon light of truth.
As a faithful mother she points the way
And leads each trusting soul
To paths of honor, strength and love,
Which end in duty's goal.

Bright memories will e'er remain
Of happy college days,
Of dearest college friends and chums,
Of youthful hopes and fears.
The years will come, the years will go,
We oft will wander far;
Our thoughts will e'er turn back to her
As to our guiding star.

Here's to our Alma Mater boys,
Home of our student days;
Here's to the place we love so well,
A song to her of praise.
Here's hoping her way be ever bright,
Her children ever true;
Her teachings be ever just and right,
Hurrah for the white and blue.

A. K. Mills, '04



CLIONIAN HALL

Junior-Senior Rules

The senior and junior classes jointly organize for the purpose of governing student life at Lebanon Valley in general and for the purpose of fixing rules for underclassmen in particular.

In order that this may be accomplished, the senior and junior classes establish a governing council, which shall always be composed of three members from each of the classes.

To said conneil certain rights shall be delegated, and others shall not be denied, although such as are not specified herein must be exercised only upon the sanction of both classes in joint session.

Those rights expressly given this council by the senior and junior classes are: (1) To appoint committees to investigate the misconduct of any student or students and such other committees for purposes tending to promote the general welfare of the students and the College; (2) To regulate interclass contests of the underclasses in conformity to such requirements as may hereinafter be named; (3) To select officials for under class contests; (4) To decide upon the eligibility of any under classman to take part in interclass games, which eligibility shall rest: (a) Upon the ruling of the faculty concerning the allowed number of hours condition; (b) In reference to such who are not within this limitation, they shall be taken on the class teams in the order of the least number of hours condition.

No prepletters or numerals shall appear on the wearing apparel of any college student.

All freshmen shall wear regulation green caps until the end of the first semester on all days except Sunday.

No freshman or prep shall be allowed to accompany or call on any girl until after the first Star Course number.

No freshman or prep shall run around bareheaded.

No under classman or prep shall be allowed to smoke on the campus.

Preps and freshmen shall assist athletic managers in any way possible.

No posters of any sort whatever nor any numerals shall be placed on any college building.

Except at class games, freshmen may not wear or exhibit their class colors or numerals until the end of the first semester, unless they win the bag rush, in which case they may wear them immediately after they shall

have been acknowledged the victors.

The freshman and sophomore classes shall have at least five annual interclass events, three of which shall be in football, basketball and baseball. The fourth shall displace the color scrap and shall be known as the bag rush, and the fifth shall be a field meet, rules and requirements for both of which shall be determined by the senior-junior council.

The bag rush shall take place before October 15, and the football game before November 25.

Freshmen having more than fifteen and sophomores more than twelve hours condition shall not be permitted to take part in the bag rush.



The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

Banquet

Class of 1909, Lebanon Valley College Sophomore Year.

Mountain Sunset House, Wernersville.

MENU

Consomme Buillion Celery Olives Cranberries Roast Turkey with Giblet Sauce Corn Lima Beans Tomatoes Stewed Onions Potatoes Virginia Style Sweet Potatoes Spanish Puffs with Lemon Sauce Salted Nuts Plum Pudding with Brandy Sauce Pumpkin Pie Apple Pie Ice Cream Fancy Cake Fruit Coffee

TOASTS

Toastmaster, G. R. Kreider, Jr.

Our Class
Our Boys Elizabeth H. Rechard
Our Girls
The Banquet
The Freshmen
Good Night

Banquet

Class of 1910, Lebanon Valley College Lochiel Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. Friday Evening, January 24, 1908.

MENU

Blue Points on Half Shell Oueen Olives Consomme, Princess Celery Broiled Bluefish, Maitre d'hotel Pommes de Terre Parisienne Sweetbreads in Cases au Bechemel Petit Pois, in Cream Filet of Beef, Pique aux Champignons Potato Croquettes Roman Punch Roast Young Turkey, Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce Sweet Potatoes String Beans Chicken Salad, en Mayonnaise Cheese Straws Ice Cream and Cakes Fruit Nuts and Raisins Crackers and Cheese Cafe Noir

TOASTS

J. C. 1	strock, Toastmaster	
Our Boys		Edith Freed
Class Athletics		J. T. Yoden
Our Girls		J. E. Jacoby
The Freshmen		D. E. Kreider
Predictions		Mary Musser
This Banquet		V. O. Weidler

Banquet

Class of 1911, Lebanon Valley College Hotel Wallace, Lebanon, Pa.

Tuesday, December 3, 1907.

MENU

Soup Wafers Consomme Sago
Fillet of Turkey with Giblet Sauce
Glazed Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
French Peas Succotash
Pickled Cabbage
Oyster Patties with Arrow Sauce
Lamb Croquettes with Cream Sauce
Lobster Salad
Cranberry Sauce
Salted Peanuts Mints
Punch

Assorted Cakes Ice Cream Tea Coffee

TOASTS

Toastmaster, E. E. Yake

Our Class
Our Profs
Our Girls
Our Victories
Alma Mater



FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM

Interclass Debate
Class 1910 vs. 1911
March 21, 1908

Presiding Officer PROF. H. H. SHENK

Judges

VICTOR W. DIPPELL, Ph.D., LEBANON. C. A. BOWMAN, Ph. D., MYERSTOWN. R. T. ADAMS, A. M., LEBANON.

Program

ORGÁN SOLO			
Miss Carrie Be	eckléy.		
CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS	Prof. H. H. Shenk		
$\mathcal{D}ebat$	e ·		
RESOLVED—That the Jury System Should be Abolished.			
A ffirmative	Negative		
O. T. EHRHART	E. E. RENN		
A. W. BRUNNER	G. C. BAIR		
E. E. Yake	V. O. WEIDLER		
VOCAL DUET (Indian Song			
Miss Edith N. Freed and Miss Mary Musser			
JUDGES DECISION—AFFIRMATIVE	4.		



Freshman Basket Ball Team

Edward Marshall	Right Forward
Dwight John	Left Forward
John Lehman (Captain)	Center
Roger Saylor	. Right Guard
Fred Frost	. Left Guard

Baseball Notes

Flook and Jacoby each caught a foul the night before Vic. Weidler's birthday dinner.

Prof. Roeder caught a fly in the breakfast food.

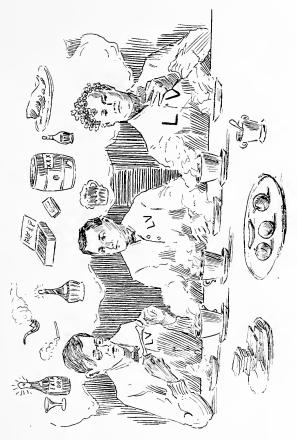
Lester Spessard and Vic Weidler were called out for interference with practice.

At a party given at the Ladies' Hall on Saturday night there were not enough men to fill all the positions, even counting the substitutes.

If Harry Andrews would stand up to the rubber plate as he does to the china plate, he would be promising material for the team.

Charlie Plummer was struck out by his brother Wilbur.

If some of the fellows who make home runs every week would come out for the team, we would have some heavy hitters.



TRAINING TABLE

Pastors and their Charges

"Bishop" A. K. Mills, '04 See City, Wiconisco
"Rev." J. L. Appenzellar
"Rev." D. R. Kreider
"Rev." E. E. Renn, Assistant Lykens
"Rev." V. O. Weidler
"Rev." F. S. Smith Lykens Valley Circuit
"Rev." L. L. Spessard Lebanon, Wallace House
"Rev." F. F. Hardman Schuylkill Haven
"Rev." R. J. Guyer
"Rev." S. R. Oldham Lebanon
"Rev." G. C. Bair
"Rev." E. A. Spessard Chaplain Ladies' Hall
Rev. O. Mease
"Rev." H. A. Smith
"Rev." A. D. Flook
"Rev." J. W. Stehman
"Rev." D. E. Weidler Evangelist-at-large

What They Say

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Adam Flook—I don't give a pin what they say or may say!
Appy.—Golly Ned!
Roeder-Gott und Himmel!
Alice Lutz—Darn it!
Mary Musser-Oh dear!
Edith Freed-Please don't!
Hardman-Oh futch!
Hoffer-Well I guess not!
May Hoerner-Gosh!
Gertrude Lehr-Gee Whiz!
Laura Mayberry-Well I guess!
Walter Spessard—Dunner und Blitzen!
Earl Spessard-Judas Priest!
Stehman-Oh please do!
Renn-Well I'll be a son of a gun!
Prof. Roeder—Fraulein!
Miss Roach-Oh heck!
Edith Reily—Pshaw!
Miss Engle—That there or this here!
Minnie Riegle-What do I care!
Violet Prout-Great Ned!
Verda Snyder-Heavens!
Carrie Light-Well, well, well!
Honey Long-!!?!*!x??**!
```

The Death League

N the stilly night when the moon is new,

And the grass is covered with frozen D. E. W.

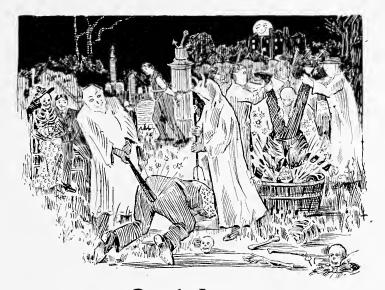
Then to the awful judgment bar

The Freshmen are gathering from near and F. A. R.

Then you see who is on the job

And what is the mission of the angry M. O. B.
This worthy Death League knows just how
To get from its victims a penitent V. O. W.
For if they don't watch how they come and go.
Each day will add to their cup of W. O. E.
By observing faithfully the League's decrees,
Their college life will be a life of E. A. S.
But regarding not Junior-Senior laws,
They will enter again the Death League's J. W. S.
And every day will find the morrow,
A repetition of their S. R. O.
Moral:

If a fellow is wise at school He won't behave like A. D. F.



Death League

RESORT—Cemetery.

TIME—Midnight

MOTTO—"The way of the transgressor is hard."

PURPOSE—To make men out of boys.

PASS WORD-Be good.

Slips

Miss Freed (wearily)—Oh Dear! Earl A. S.—Present.

Violet—I want but little here below, I want that little Long.

Roeder (to A. B. Moyer's wife) Hello Dearie!

Miss Yeatts---Lets us adjourn.

Frankie Hardman—He shows too much class-spiracy.

Freshman (critically looking over dining room forks)—Who is L. V. C. anyway?

Harry Andrews (advising new student)—I generally go to the U. B. Church but when I want a girl I go to the Reformed Church.

Flookie-I had it stood there a long time.

Harnish—I never saw the Pennsylvania German community yet where good English was spoke.

Renn (telling Stehman of the great chase he gave him) I could feel the hot breath of your feet on the back of my neck.

Charlie Plummer (to the Editor) Which do you like best a shotty or a waltz?



BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY



CHEMICAL LABORATORY

Slips

Renn-I fool so feelish.

Ellis (in German)—Say Professor, does the synopsis of a verb mean to decline it?

Miss Engle-They buried empty coffins filled with sand.

Zucky to Bummy—I get tired of myself sometimes, don't you?

Sallie Kreider—He is such a jokey fellow.

Bummy—Say fellows, can't I play third base on the basket ball team?

Prof. Shenk-No animals die a natural life.

Mease—Isn't it true, Professor, that women are more effeminate than men?

Harnish (at Sophomore banquet) Our Class has the finest girls at L. V. C., but that isn't saying very much.

Lester Spessard: If he undertakes to pull my ears he will have his hands full.

Moyer: They go out to the athletic field in squads of one and two.

Rummy—Don't bother me I'm reading Balsbaugh (Balsac).



TAPS AT LADIES' HALL

One On You

Miss Lehr—What a cunning fellow Mr. Renn is.

Miss Prout—Cunning? Why look at him, he's dreadfully bow-legged.

Miss Lehr—Yes, but that gives him such an arch look, you know.

Fat Beaver (to Gate Keeper)—Can I pass through this gate?
Gate Keeper—I suppose so. A load of hav passed through last week.

Rev. Mease—Do you think it possible for a camel to go through the eye of a needle?

Rev. Beckley—Oh, I wouldn't be surprised. You know how big my wife is! Rev. Mease—Yes.

Rev. Beckley-Well, she goes through my pockets regularly every night.

Violet—What kind of toilet powder do you use? Gertrude—Why do you ask that? Violet—Why I want some. Renn says it is so sweet.

Yoder (in dining room)—I found a fly in the soup just now, Mr. Hardman—there must be some mistake.

Hardman—Oh yes sir, it should have been ground up with the coffee.

One On You

Deleth—What do you think of Mills' mustache? Miss Lutz—Say, but that thing tickled me.!

Flook—Kohler, I heard you were ducked to times last night. Is that correct?

Kohler-No, only 7 times.

Flook-Did you get wet?

Edith-Lessie, have you pressed any specimens yet?

Lessie—No, I have not.

Edith—Billy pressed me some last night.

Billow-Lend me your mug to shave.

Jacoby-Oh! shave you own mug.

Miss Lutz (after her visit to Shippensburg)—Was it very dry around here when we were away?

Carrie Light-Oh, no! It snowed.

One On You

The Maiden's Prayer-

Be a god and hold me with your charm; Be a man and hold me with your arm.

Prof. Roeder (introducing Balthaser)—Pardon me, but I forget your name.

Balthaser—I don't.

Appy (at baseball game)—Guyer will soon be our best man. Edna—O this is so sudden.

Bair—What would you do if you got a husband who asked as many questions as A. B. Moyer?

Cat. Hershey—I wouldn't give him a chance.

New Student—Mr. Long, I hear you have foreign blood in your veins. Sammy Long—How is that?

New Student—Why they say you are a Lap-lander.



THE WEARING O' THE GREEN (See Junior History, Page 45)

In the Class Room

Prof. Derickson—Mr. Andrews, please describe the respiratory system. Andrews—Do you mean the circulation of blood?

BIBLE I

Prof. John—Mr. Ellis, what would you do if the world were to come to an end to-night at six o'clock?

Ellis—Take the 4:30 train for Cleona.

SOCIOLOGY

A. B. Moyer—Prof. Shenk, there would be more men attending our churches if women were in the pulpit.

ENGLISH C

Miss Engle (teaching prep. English)—Now did I make myself plain? Mutch—Nope. God done it.

GREEK I'

Prof. Spangler—Gentlemen, after careful investigation into the matter I find that Homer did not write Homer, but a fellow of the same name did write it.

ENGLISH II

Miss Engle (checking up the absences)—Eh who eh is this eh absent young gentleman eh sitting in eh this here eh vacant chair eh before me?

Ha! Ha! Fat Schaeffer, eh.

ENGLISH I

Miss Engle—What is the most common expression used in Freshman English? Harvey Herr—I don't know.

Miss Engle—You guessed it exactly.

--140---

In the Class Room

ENGLISH I

Class—Will we have our class in the regular room this morning, Miss Engle? Miss Engle—No, the Plummers are up there.

GREEK A

Prof. Spangler to Frost—It has been said that fish is good brain food. If that is true, I advise you to eat a whole whale.

FRENCH II

Mary Musser—Prof Shippee, please write my letters in French this summer.

LATIN C

Sallie Kreider (teaching senior prep. Latin)—Oh let them things go. We don't want to monkey with such stuff. It's too tough, anyway.

PHYSICS

Prof. Bender—Can anyone tell me what a "buttress" is? D. Keister—A nanny goat.

Prof. Bender—Mr. Bomberger, what is a vacuum? Bommy—I have it in my head but I cannot express it.

MATHEMATICS I

Prof. Lehman—Don't imaginary roots go in pairs? Miss Light—I thought all pairs were one.

Prof. Lehman to Freshman class in Trig—When was the metric system adopted in the United States?

W. C. Shoop—Professor, I think it was during Jefferson's administration.

Prof. Lehman—I am glad we have one in class who is old enough to remember that time.

In the Class Room

BIOLOGY I

Mr. Billow—To what general class does the crayfish belong? Charlie Plummer—The Sophomore Class.

PHILOSOPHY IV

Prof. John—Mr. Moyer, to what insect did Bacon liken the scholastics? A. B. Moyer—The donkey.

FRESHMAN BIBLE

Dwight John—Are Angels allowed to dance?
Prof. John—Yes, my son.
Dwight—But we are not allowed to dance here.
Prof.—Yes, but I don't see any angels here.

BIBLE I

Prof. John—Mr. Funderburk, what is an Épistle? Fundy—The wife of an Apostle.

FRENCH 11

Sophomore—Does *embrazzer* mean kiss or embrace here? Prof. Shippee—Both in this case.

ETHICS

Long—If you beat your way on the railroad don't you think you will have more money for charity, Prof?

SOCIOLOGY

Mease—Isn't it a fact, Prof., that women are more effeminate than men?

FRENCH II

Mary Musser translates mon cher, my dear.

Prof. Shippee—No! No! we don't use that term in addressing a man.

Our Divided Faculty



Song of The Roosevelt Club

Oh, we are a group of jolly profs;
Our charges we push before.
The gentle face that smiles on us
Recommends a dozen kids or more.

Our hearts are light
And our hands are steady,
And you may bet
We're all for Teddy.

Song of The Race Suicide Club

Our group is the wonder of the age— Each one an authority, professor or sage.

Kids we have none,
And the opposite sex we implore
Get out of our way,
We've no time for Theodore.

Quarterly Conference

Organized, 1906.

MEMBERS

First Quarter
Second Quarter
Third Quarter
Fourth Quarter
Eighths
Sixteenth
Founder
Rendezvous Room 13, Men's Dormitory
Time of Meeting Friday, 10:00 P. M.
Object
Special Meeting





Bucket Brigade

Fire Chief
Driver
Big Horse
Little Horse
Hose Cart Keeper
Incendiary
Fireman
Hose Men

Applied Quotations

- "She sighed and sighed again."-Lucy Seltzer.
- "His own estimate must be measure enough, his own praise reward enough for him."—Stehman.
- "It requires a surgical operation to get a joke well into a German understanding."—A. C. Roeder.
 - "He watched and wept and prayed and felt for all."-Harry Andrews.
- "If I chance to talk a little while forgive me, I have it from my father."—Kohler.
 - "Let me have audience for a word or two."--Renn.
 - "Men possessed with an idea cannot be reasoned with."-A. B. Moyer.
 - "She floats upon the river of his thoughts."-V. O. Weidler.
 - "Remember, love has a tide."—F. S. Smith.
 - "What is love? Misery."-Edith Freed.
 - "The long hours come and go."-Miss Zuck.
 - "A social smile and sympathetic tear."—Laura Mayberry."
 - "I'll put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes."--Brunner.
 - "Truly, I kiss thee with a most constant heart."--Alice Lutz.
- "There is a pleasure in being which none but mad men know."—R. S. B. Hartz.
 - "Cares not a pin what they said or may say."--A. D. Flook.
 - "Independence now and independence forever."--D. E. Weidler.
 - "Hope not for impossibilities."—Miss Lowery.
 - "Hunger is the best season for meats.
 - "Hunger is sharper than the sword."--Boarding Students.

Applied Quotations

- "Your word is as good as the bank, sirs."—F. S. Smith.
- "Better to die ten thousand deaths than wound my honor."—J. L. Appenzellar.
 - "There is no place like home."—Charlie Plummer.
 - "Help thyself, and God will help thee."-J. E. Jacoby.
- "To be happy is not the purpose for which you are placed in this world."—W. C. Plummer.
- "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once."—Alfred Zuck.
 - "Comb down his hair. Look! look! it stands upright."—S. B. Long.
 - "The world knows nothing of its greatest men."-W. E. Harnish.
 - "Man should even be better than he seems."—M. G. Holtzman.
 - "An affable and courteous gentleman."-G. N. Hoffer.
- "He is gifted much with genius; he knoweth much by natural talent."—M. O. Billow.
 - "My heart is ever at your service."-Miss Prout.
- "Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambition."—F. A. Rutherford.
- "And when a lady is in the case, you know, all other things give place."—E. A. Spessard.
- "It is better for a woman to be a little too simple than much too wise.—Martha Henry.



PRESERVED BECAUSE OF ITS RARITY

A Picture of Sunday Night Sociability at a Co-educational Institution. *

On Sunday evenings, some of our young gentlemen call upon the young ladies at the Ladies' Hall, and, following all the rules of college etiquette woo them graciously 'neath the spreading palms while the lights burn low. The number of these young men is small but select—Oh! how select! —the nicest and most handsome young men of the institution. Their vocations are varied. Several are preachers in embryo. Others would come under the general category of professional crooks, sports, race-track gamblers and "face flushers." A sorry lot! Yet, spick and span, they go regularly to call at the Ladies' Hall each Sunday eve and woo the gentle sex, who reign supreme—or think they do—at L. V. C. Out of respect for your feelings I shall not tell you who these flowers of Lebanon Valley chivalry are.

The Freshmen of this bunch are not allowed to spoon in the parlor like gentlemen, but are sent to the kitchen by the Seniors. They are contented, however, for the kitchen range is as secluding as the piano or the palms in the parlor. Up in the parlor two fellows, old at the game, never get into the some room. One is sure to take the north and the other the south parlor. Then they get to fighting over the light. By mutual agreement the lights in both parlors must be turned off, excepting one light in one of the

^{*} In order that our readers may not get the idea that our college days are all grind we have had a careful student of the sociology of the institution write his observations on the social joys of L. V. C.

Editor's Note.

parlors; but ordinarily not being able to agree in which parlor this lone light shall burn, they settle the difficulty by turning off all the lights. The "tall boy" generally does this duty. Then come gentle remonstrances about being afraid in the dark, but their natural protectors allay their fears, and all is bliss.

Gossip has it that one evening a Senior met a "bud" fleeing from the kitchen, who, to his mild look of inquiry—being a Senior, he had passed through the violet stage of spoonology—exclaimed, "Oh, he tried to kiss me, the ugly boy!"

"Holy smokes!" ejaculated the Senior, "What have you been doing down there, if this is the first time he kissed you?"

"Oh, just getting ready," she answered, and, smiling contentedly, skipped down stairs again to the region of pots and pans.

At eleven sharp, our motherly preceptress appears at the top of the stairs in a ghostly garb and calls to her young charges below in sweetest musical tones, subdued but perfectly audible in the extreme corners of the parlors and the secluded retreats of the kitchen, "Girls! Girls!! (No answer.) Girls!! Girls!!!! The deuce!! What are you girls doing down there? Girls! Girls!!! I say, its time to say good night. You may do that on the porch. Don't let it take you longer than twelve. From various points they answer, "Yes, ma'am. Good night! (Miss Engle exit.) No one has been able to learn definitely what takes place on the porch from II to I2. "Oh! fair porch! How manifold are thy blessings! Thou art fair and dark indeed! How much thou hidest from view!" Shakespeare.

 he saw from 11.50 to 12 one Sunday night. Let the suggestion suffice.

The ministers of the institution call somewhere in Bellegrove, at least two of them, so 'tis said. But the manly young men—the strong and brave, the flower of L. V. C.—they go to Lebanon each Sunday eve. Their number is great. Even the Forum editor and the Y. M. C. A. president have now joined their ranks. When asked regarding their reception they grow enthusiastic over the fair Ladies of Lebanon and say to those in doubt that one visit will surely convince.

The only thing to be deplored is that some of the fellows miss the last car home, and either walk home in the early hours of Monday morning or come straggling into their classes some time during the forenoon.

Verily, all the brave, who alone deserve the fair, wend their way to Lebanon each Sunday eve. So there! Thus endeth the reading of the lesson. Be wise!

A CRITICAL OBSERVER.

How the Game Is Worked

"DEAR FRIEND:

"To-night there is nothing going on. So, if you would like "to, come over and take a look at the parlor.

"Miss ————

"Annville, Pa., Feb. 8, 1908."

Junior Chronicle

September

- 9. Students arrive. Matriculation.
- 10. Miss Musser arrives at 4:05 p. m.
- 11. Football candidates report on the field.
- 12. Regulars arrive; Earl Spessard first caller at the Ladies' Hall.
- 13. All the new students homesick.
- 14. Reception of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to new students; Guyer and Strock cause two of the new girls to get a calling down.
- 15. Alice Lutz misses train to Harrisburg; new students all go to church.
- 16. Freshman-Sophomore scrap; Miss Freed proves her loyalty by freeing Plummer; Miss Freed gets note from Earl.
- 17. Prayermeeting; 'Dith answers Earl's note; Miss Engle falls up the steps. (7 more years, Miss Engle!)
- 18. Mary Musser called down for "stacking" room.
- 19. Miss Yeatts and Appy take first walk for this year; Sallie Kreider goes to sleep with Major's letter clasped to her heart; Earl writes to 'Dith, saying he will call Saturday evening.
- 20. Longest session of Clio.; four girls take foot-baths; 'Dith answers Earl's letter; all is well.
- 'Dith entertains clandestinely; Hoffer announces that he knows how to kid.
- 22. Raining; four broken hearts at the Hall.
- 23. Seniors flunk in Bible; Alice announces her wedding.
- 24. 'Dith gets a letter from Earl and reads it in the seclusion of her room.
- 25. Sallie sends a box of fudge to State.
- 26. Vic goes walking; 'Dith gets up at six o'clock to write to Earl.
- 27. Society rushing on in earnest.
- 28. Football team goes to Steelton; 'Dith entertains on the "Q T."
- 29. Mary Musser has a spell of the blues for a change.
- 30. Freshmen appear in green caps; Moyer is present at Bizarre meeting for the first time; he says it is not his own fault; Fundy goes to class.

October

- 1. Guyer oversleeps himself; 23 for Latin C.
- Stehman flunks in philosophy 4; Hoffer makes himself famous by telling jokes.
- 3. Mease goes to Columbia.
- 4. Ladies' Death League organized.
- 5. Steininger arrives.
- 6. Vic Weidler beats Long's time by taking Miss Prout out walking.
- 7. Kauffmann gets drunk.
- 8. Bag rush; Freshmen win; all girls get lecture; let us pray.
- Scrub Glee Club organized; first concert with Steininger leader; D. E. comes up from post-office with "The Kid" at noon and V. O. after supper.
- 10. V. O. comes up from the post-office with "The Kid" at 7:15 a. m.; D. E. at 12:15 p. m. and Stehman at 5:15 p. m.; Hoffer hypnotizes Stehman; Renn jumps out of Weidler's window.
- 11. Clios initiate 9 girls; Guyer goes to sleep in senior Bible.
- 12. Kitchen robbed; Flook cleans room.
- 13. Miss Engle announces that all girls under 18 may not go walking with gentlemen; girls age rapidly.
- 14. Ladies' Death League advises with President Keister.
- 15. Ladies' Death League finis.
- 16. Old girls in mourning.
- 17. V. O. comes with "The Kid" from the post-office.
- 18. D. E. comes with "The Kid" from the post-office.
- 19. Kohler gets ducked 7 times; who's who, Vic or Deleth?
- 20. Vic goes walking; question decided.
- Death League organized; victims, Renn and Brunner; Bizarre staff holds first knockers' meeting.
- 22. Mary M. buys "a ball of wrapping yarn string."
- Carrie Light has her first serious talk with Aaron Kreider; stung!
 Stehman an Hoffer.
- 24. Miss Engle sings a solo for Hall girls.
- 25. Everything dead.



1909—SOPHOMORE YEAR

- 62. Guyer goes to Intercourse; Boston Concert Co.; Vic takes "The Kid."
- 27. Rain.
- 28. Flook says he is a man of few words.
- 29. Prof. Roeder takes a shampoo.
- 30. Strock and Harnish go to Lebanon.
- 31. Hallowe'en party; Strock and Harnish show the new fellows how to spoon.

November

- 1. Girls scrap in society; Historical-Political Club organizes.
- 2. Esther Engle and Mary Musser box six rounds, Esther wins; Miss Renninger entertains in the kitchen.
- 3. Fire Brigade organized.
- 4. Biz. for the librarian and Miss Reily in the library.
- 5. Edith Reily and Lester Spessard take first walk.
- 6. Miss Garber and Smith seen spooning in the library.
- 7. Miss Funkhouser espouses the cause of the Freshmen.
- 8. Fundy and Smith defend their Freshman dignity in true wild western style.
- 9. Misses Roach and Funkhouser entertain Profs. Roeder and Shippee.
- 10. Miss Engle goes home; great rejoicing.
- 11. Miss Mayberry falls out of bed.
- Sallie Kreider cleans room for the first time; Mease and Miss Courson caught spooning in the Hall.
- 13. Verda Snyder rolls tin buckets down steps; Biz. for Miss Engle.
- 14. Q. F. Club organized; Steininger resigns as scrub glee club leader.
- 15. Kohler ducked again.
- 16. 'Dith and Earl arrive at a perfect understanding.
- 17. Jacoby scrapes out his room.
- 18. Guyer returns from a second trip to Intercourse.
- Lester and Edith "cut it out"; Lester held up and robbed of \$0.37 on his way home; Edith cries all night.
- 20. All is well; Lester wears Edith's ruby.
- 21. Roeder fixes up his room.
- 22. Guyer goes to Lebanon.
- Guyer has rheumatism in his right arm; Royal Gypsy Concert Co.; front seats all full.

- 24. First snow.
- 25. Stehman reproduces lecture in English 5 to his friends in the Men's Dormitory.
- 26. Miss Engle instructs the Q. F. club to watch and pray.
- 27. Miss Hoerner receives telegram that Jack is coming.
- 28. Thanksgiving Day; the editor carves two turkeys; Miss Yeatts eats the dates before time; Clionian Anniversary.
- 29. Most of the fellows sick in bed.
- Fundy goes home, which causes Miss Garber to weep so copiously that Miss Mayberry gathers up the tears in a bowl.

December

- Miss Renninger and Ehrhart take first walk. Miss Lowery and Holtzman ditto.
- 2. Q. F. Club gives public contest. Smallest member wins prize.
- Miss Yeatts says, "Mary blue all day because she couldn't play what she calls innocent tricks; Freshman banquét.
- 4. President gets a letter from South Carolina.
- 5. The president is entertained at a Death League banquet.
- 6. Old girls hold clog-dance in the parlor.
- 7. Q. F. Club must disband.
- 8. Queens blue; none go to church; Alice vows she will tell Gid about it.
- Miss Yeatts and Miss Freed give a benefit for the piano tuning fund by presenting Salvadore.
- 10. All girls at prayermeeting; Smith kisses Miss Garber.
- 11. Laura says Frankie is the finest fellow around here.
- 12. Lecture by Edward Amherst Ott.
- 13. Alice puzzles over Gid's Christmas gift.
- 14. No conclusion reached yet.
- 15. Consults Gid through mail.
- 16. No answer.
- 17. Special delivery letter.
- 18. Conclusion reached; work begins at once.
- 19. Special Ante-Christmas meeting of the Quarterly Conference.
- 20. Alice works all day and all night.
- 21. It is finished.
- 22. Students all gone; Christmas holidays.

January

- 3. School opens; Bobby on the job.
- 4. Rummy visits a new girl in Lebanon.
- Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint session; Sallie Kreider only girl present.
- 6. Everybody working hard.
- 7. Will Herr congratulates Billow on his marriage.
- 8. Renn announces at the table that he is the only fellow that has a stand in.
- 9. Renn cut out; Smith opens barber shop.
- 10. Moyer and wife have first scrap; Miss Engle gives Vic a birthday dinner.
- Reception for new students; Stehman rivals Harry Andrews as an eater.
- 12. Snowing.
- 13. Honey Long appears with a Teddy-Bear-Hair-Cut.
- 14. Billy Ellis's girl takes him to a show in Lebanon.
- 15. Stehman and Hoffer take Miss Prout and Miss Lehr for a sleigh ride.
- 16. Minnie Reigle entertains Smith in a practice room.
- 17. Girls decorate Prof. Roeder's bicycle and are caught in the act.
- 18. Harry Andrews eats four dishes of "Ambition" for breakfast and says he is still hungry.
- 19. Raining.
- 20. Prof. Shippee goes to chapel; Vic and Stehman fight for divers reasons principally about going walking.
- 21. Harry Andrews gets a new span of trotters; Mills caught in practice room.
- 22. Guyer's horse stolen; Miss Musser teaches Latin C; Miss Reigle puts a box of fudge in Frankie's overcoat pocket mistaking it for Smith's.
- 23. Harry Andrews flunks in Greek.
- 24. Miss Engle announces new rules; Sophomore banquet.
- 25. German play; Birdie calls at Ladies Hall.
- 26. Several ladies go sleighing.
- 27. Renn wonders if he has a stand in at the Hall; Vic's birthday.
- 28. Billow lathers his face with a tooth brush.
- 29. Miss Engle has the blues; Miss Reily glad of it.
- 30. Alfred Mills calls at the Hall; Laura has a date for Sunday night.
- Vic and Ice-hooks visit Clio society; Renn says he enjoyed Miss Lehr's recitation especially.

1909—FRESHMAN YEAR

February



- Roeder and Flook walk home from Lebanon; Grace and May scrap; Mary Musser does the Taft stunt; Miss Engle gives a party.
- 2. Raining.
- Minnie and Dolly caught spooning; Pluminers and Rummy scrap.
- 4. Chas. Plummer gets ducked.
- Miss Reily lectures on her spooning experiences.
- 6. Stehman, Hoffer and Frankie visit dining hall at 9:30 p.m.
- 7. Mary Gantz wears Kalo pin; Philo-Kalo joint session.
- 8. 'Dith gets the Philistine from Hamilton.
- 9. Rain.
- 10. Rain.
- 11. Rain; Week of prayer begins.
- 72. Rain.
- 13. Rain.
- 14. Kalo masquerade; Miss Lehr goes as huntress, returns with one bird.
- 15. Laura proposes to Alfred; Star Course presents Mr. and Mrs. Day.
- 16. Rain.
- 17. Frankie redeems his watch by kissing Laura.
- 18. Prayermeeting.
- 19. Alice gets weekly review from Lafayette.
- 20. Snyder sees load of hay and gets homesick.
- 21. A mouse drives Miss Musser up on a chair.
- 22. Washington's birthday.
- 23. Rain; Strock and Harnish entertain Lebanon Friends.
- 24. Miss Yeatts does not approve of Harnish's Lebanon friends.
- 26. Miss Engle takes all the "slush" music from the parlor.
- 27. 'Dith receives a Lafayette pennant; Biz. for Alice.
- 28. 'Dith receives a letter from Oberlin; Stehman, Hoffer, Weidler and Flook call at Ladies Hall; Weidler gets a bath.
- 29. Leap year day; Glee Club at Phoenixville.

March

- Rain.
- 2. Edith and Lessie scrap; Edith thinks Brunner all right.
- 3. Moyer says it takes a long time to make a Democrat.
- 4. Peepy Kohler delivers a temperance lecture in Lebanon.
- 5. Flemming loans Kohler his red socks.
- 6. Hennie and Jennie go walking.
- 7. Walter Spessard phones to Harrisburg.
- 8. Bair calls on Miss Fasnacht; rain.
- 9. Rain.
- Richter, Hoffer and three ladies go walking and miss prayermeeting;
 Mary had a good time.
- II. Junior play practice; Buzzer ducks Prof. Reed; Prof. Roeder falls in the excitement; Yellow pitcher taken from kitchen.
- Stehman forgets play practice; Miss Roach offers a box of fudge for yellow pitcher.
- 13. Hennie and Jennie go walking; Jennie called down by Miss Engle.
- 14. Alice Zuck unable to attend classes; no letter from Westfield.
- 15. Ice-hooks asks for "steady company".
- 16. Rain.
- 17. Stehman goes walking and delays play practice.
- 18. Town fellows serenade girls; Gid arrives.
- Gid calls at Ladies Hall; strange things happen; Stehman goes walking.
- 20. Alice entertains Gid in practice room; strange things happen; Editor falls through a window.

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- Freshman-Sophomore debate; Freshman win; Nothing doing for Alice.
- 22. Gid calls at dorm.; All the regular callers called down.
- 23. Alice meets Gid in practice
- 24. Prayermeeting.
- 25. Miss Reily values Miss Gantz's ruby ring at \$15.



- 26. Junior play; Sophomores set up lemonade.
- 27. Clio-Kalo joint session.
- 28. Temple Quartet; first baseball game.
- 29. Rain.
- 30. Alice meets Gid in practice room.
- 31. Glee Club at Manheim.

April

- I. Fools party at the hall; Everybody has jelly for dinner.
- 2. Hennie and Jennie take a walk.
- 3. Mease lectures on the Inferiority of Women.
- Prof. Max Lehman and Librarian Herr call at the hall; Stehman, Mills and Hardman give a party to three of the buds.
- Rain.
- Hoffer, Stehman, Richter and Miss Yeatts go walking; No Bizarre meeting.
- Miss Engle goes horseback riding, the horse enjoys it more than Miss Engle; Renn climbs into Kalo hall through outside window.
- Miss Engle gets spring suit; all the recitation room chairs are carried away; Miss Yeatts and Miss Freed leaders in the act.
- 9. Boys have indignation meeting.
- 10. Miss Engle gives a noted lecture to English 7.
- 11. Miss Engle calls on Miss Mayberry.
- 12. Rain.
- 13. Rain.
- 14. Marý Musser goes home.
- 15. More students leave for their vacation.
- 20. Guyer goes down dumb waiter.
- 21. Students return; Juniors leave for Lykens and Tower City.
- 22. Guyer goes to Lebanon; Flook has best time of his life at Lykens.
- 23. Guyer falls asleep in History class.
- 24. Philo-Clio joint session.
- 25. Earl and 'Dith have their second scrap.
- 26. Lester and Edith Reily scrap on Sunday.
- 27. Librarian and Edith Reily become very chummy.
- Edith and Will are making great progress; the Juniors wish them great success.
- 29. Edith informs Lester of his misfortune, as she calls it.

May

- 1. Lester calls at dormitory for his Philo pin; Philo Anniversary.
- 2. Meeting of Q. F. Club to discuss plans.
- 3. Miss Engle appears in her spring frock.
- Mary receives a very important letter; Miss Yeatts walks down to the bridge with John Leininger.
- Edith puts a bag of candy on a book shelf in the library for the librarian;
 George Hoffer helps himself freely to the candy and offers some to the librarian.
- He will arrive at 8:30 p. m., Saturday evening, so Mary informed the girls; Richter says anybody can get a girl in Lebanon. Prof. Roeder and A. B. Moyer missed the last car and walk home from Lebanon.
- 9. He arrives at 9 o'clock p m; Juniors give their play at Hershey.
- 10. Miss Engle goes home.
- 11. Bizarre staff busy.
- 12. Great consternation! 6 girls are missing; Miss Engle goes to restaurant in search of them; door-bell rings; girls appear; they were hiding in the kitchen; Miss Engle says that it was a good joke.
- 13. Miss Engle tied in her room; Gid arrives.
- 14. Several people are very anxious to know whether or not it will rain; Alice goes driving.
- 15. Philos entertain Seniors.
- 16. Quarterly Conference Meeting; Roeder and Rummy ducked.
- 17. Strock, Bobby, Harnish, Rutherford, Wilder, Guyer, Goodhart, Deibert Flook and Stanley go to Lebanon.
- 18. Teddy Bear Society organized.
- 19. College barber kept busy.
- 20. Senior finals begin.
- 21. More Teddy Bear hair cuts.
- 22. Jacoby ducks Fat Schaeffer. Kalo reception to seniors.
- 23. Glee Club Home Concert.
- 24. Lebanon girls visit boy's dormitory.
- 25. Final exams begin.

- Last prayer-meeting of the year, weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.
- 27. Opera-The Grand Duchess.
- 28. Opera—The Grand Duchess.
- 29. Final exams end, celebration at boy's dormitory.
- Memorial Day. Track Team goes to Hershey. President's Reception.
- 31. Baccalaureate Sunday.

June

- 1. Music Commencement.
- 2. Junior Oratorical Contest.
- 3. Forty-second Annual Commencement.
- 4. Pleasant vacation to you!

Final Word

We have aimed in compiling this Bizarre to touch every point in the cycle of our college life. We think our book is a true index of the character of Lebauon Valley College. If we have a joke on anyone of you, believe us it is perfectly good-natured; if we don't have one on you it is because you did not tell us one on yourself.

To all those who contributed in any way to the contents of our Bizarre we are thankful. We are especially grateful to our patrons and advertisers, who have made the publication of this book possible, and to our publishers for their excellent service and their patience with our inexperienced editorship.



FINIS

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