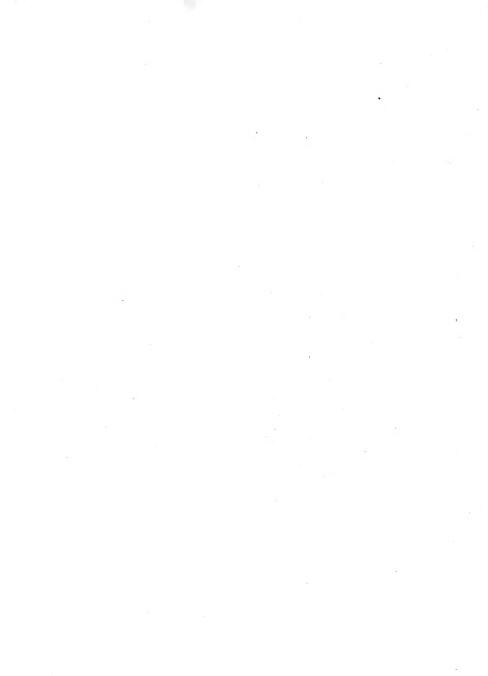
Che Bizarre

1910







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The Gravel Hill

Come out with me to the Gravel Hill When the gay new blossom blows, And see how the beauty of God doth fill The heart of each thing that grows. The bluebird flits to his wooing mate Atilt on the dogwood bough, And the farmer joys at the garden gate For the nurturing wind on his brow.

There's a prayerful note in the song I hear Of the robin again come back, And life and love begin to appear In the smallest insect's track. And the shooting blade at the boulder's side Proclaims with its mystic might, A blessedness moving far and wide Under the sod in the night.

Oh, a peace for all in the town below
Abides in this hill-top green,
And all who seek for it well may know
'T is the peace of God I ween.
Then up to the hill, O weary of earth,
And up to the hill, O sad,
And learn from the God of all infinite worth
The secrets that make life glad.

Norman C. Schlichter, '97,

THE BIZARRE

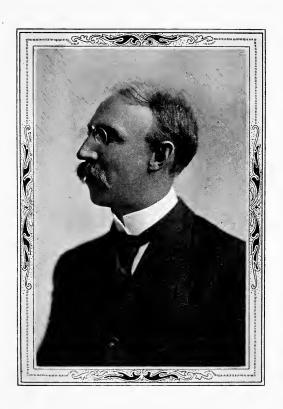


VOL XI
PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
1910

OUR ESTEEMED INSTRUCTOR

JOHN SMITH SHIPPEE

EFFICIENT PROFESSOR AND PROFOUND SCHOLAR, AS A SLIGHT TOKEN
OF APPRECIATION FOR ONE WHOSE INTELLIGENT AND KINDLY
EFFORTS IN INSTILLING US WITH AN AFFECTIONATE REGARD
FOR HIMSELF AND HIGHER IDEALS OF LIFE ARE NOT
FORGOTTEN, IS THIS THE BIZARRE OF 1910
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED



Professor John Smith Shippee

ROFESSOR JOHN S. SHIPPEE, the oldest of six children, was born in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, January 9, 1871. Both his father and mother are decendants of families settled in Rhode Island since the early days of the colony. The pioneer of the family, David Shippee, who was married in the colony in 1664, came from Maidfield, England. Professor Shippee is the

in the colony in 1664, came from Maidfield, England. Professor Shippee is the eighth in direct descent from him. An ancestor of his mother, a certain Major Adams, fought in the Revolutionary War. Thus Professor Shippee has in his veins the blood of generations of the hardy men and women of New England.

His father, by his daily life, set before him an example of kindness, patience, justice, and untiring energy. Men of his frank and unselfish character are rare. From his mother he never failed to receive sympathy and inspiration; and her earnest desire for his success in life has always been a powerful incentive to him to do his best. No man was ever blessed with a better or more generous father and mother.

Professor Shippee's early education was received in the town in which he was born. When he was fifteen years old, he began the college preparatory course in the East Greenwich Academy, a co-educational school, of the typical New England sort, founded in 1802. From his early days he had shown a great fondness for books and reading, implanted and fostered by his mother. During his years at the academy, he read widely in English literature, giving his mind breadth in addition to the accuracy derived from careful training in Latin and Greek.

In 1890 he entered Brown University as a freshman. E. Benjamin Andrews had become president of the college the year before and under his broad-minded and vigorous administration it took on new life, and in a short time grew to almost twice its former size. Professor Shippee devoted himself especially to literature and languages. Two of his teachers are known throughout the United States from their text-books, Albert Harkness and Charles E. Bennett. In his fourth year Professor Shippee was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity; this society is composed of honor men, men who have had the highest standing throughout their course and membership in it is highly prized by students. He also won a Latin prize in his fourth year.

Upon receiving his degree, in 1894, he was made assistant in English in Brown University for the following year. At the end of this year he was appointed Instructor in Latin in the same college, a position which he held until 1902. His associations with his students in Brown were always very pleasant. It was especially during these years that his formative training in the teaching profession was received. His class work did not, however, take all his time, but permitted him to do much advanced study.

In 1902 he became instructor of Latin and Greek in the Ohio Military Institute, Cincinnati. His work there was difficult and exhausting owing to disorganization and lack of dicipline in the school. While many of the cadets living in the school were idle and lawless, those whose homes were in College Hill, where the school was situated, were studious, sincere and courteous.

In 1906 came his appointment as Professor of Latin and French in Lehanon Valley College. Professor Shippee found the college situated in a small, straggling town lying in an extremely beautiful valley. On all sides stretch rich, green, rolling fields; in the distance, north and south, lie mountains hemming the valley in. The fair surroundings add not a little charm to the busy intellectual life of the students and faculty.

The summer of 1908 was spent in travel and study. Landing in Glasgow, Professor Shippee visited the beautiful lakes in Scotland, stayed a short time in Stiring and Edinburg, and then went to London, visiting Abbotsford and several cathedral towns on his way. After a short stay in Paris, he went to Grenoble, a pleasant city in the midst of the beautiful French Alps. He took a course of advanced study in the old university in Grenoble, and from time to time he visited places of historic and literary interest.

His work in Lebanon Valley has proved successful and interesting; that this is so, is mainly due to the students who have taken his courses and who, by their zealous interest and hard work, have made the subjects yield good fruit. It has always been a pleasure to him to meet them and to work with them—all—freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. As time has passed by and he has learned to know them, they have shown him how faithful and loyal they can be. Teaching them is not a task but a pleasure. This has been especially true of the class of 1910.



FOREWORD

A

S FROM the extravagant youthful castles of Spain emanate the more expedient ideals of a later development—in us, that of college life and idealism,—so in childhood we presumpt-

nously believed our capabilties equal to the most arduous tasks; in this, our junior year, we sincerely confess to our ignorance and inefficiency. Our avowed purpose in publishing this volume is to please. Kind reader, we offer you the humble results of of our best efforts after days and weeks of incessant and unremitting toil.

May we hope that in the after years this book will serve as a remembrance of the flush and buoyancy of youth, of ideals realized, of the hopes and fears of life in the eternal springtime—if it but please, we shall be abundantly repaid.

THE EDITORS.

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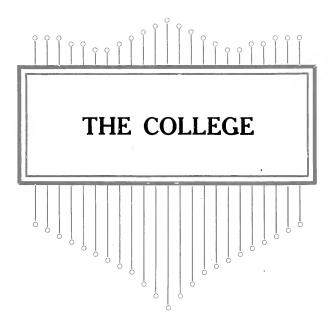
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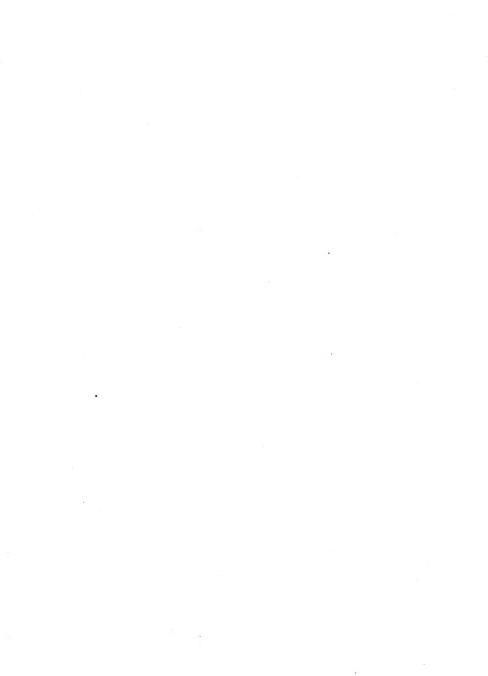


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M COLLEGE AVENUE

College Calendar

1908

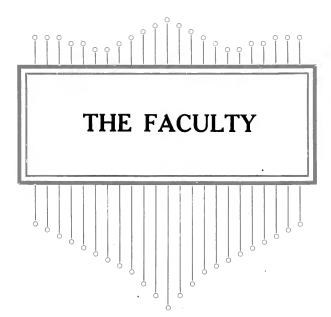
Sept. 14-15. Examination and registration of students. Sept. 16. College year begins. Nov. 9. Lecture, "Paris and Switzerland," Prof. Bender, Nov. 18. Star Course, Hruby Bros. Nov. 26. Anniversary of Clionian Literary Society. Nov. 26-27. Thanksgiving Recess. Dec. 9. Pianoforte Recital by C. Wenzel Mills. Dec. 18. Star Course, Frank Dixon. Dec. 23. Fall Term ends.

Dec. 23.-Jan. 6. Christmas vacation.

1909

Jan. 6. Winter Term begins. Jan. 25. Mid-year examinations begin. Jan. 28. Day of Prayer for Colleges. Jan. 29. First Semester ends. Feb. 1. Second Semester begins. Feb. 4. Star Course, Montaville Flowers. Feb. 7. Day of Prayer for students. Feh. 12. Lincoln's celebration. Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday-Holiday. Feb. 24. Star Course, Elma B. Smith Co. Mar. 18. American History in Cartoon, Illustrated Lecture, Prof. Shenk. Mar. 25. Home Glee Club Concert. Mar. 26. Winter term ends. Mar. 30. Spring term begins. Apr. 9. Anniversary Kalozetean Literary Society. Apr. 26. Star Course, Whitney Bros. Recital by Ladies' Glee Club. May 6. Anniversary Philokosmian Literary Society. May 7. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Play, "Twelfth Night." May 29. Forty-third Annual Commencement. June 9.









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 Lebanon Valley College.

JOHN EVANS LEHMAN, A. M., Professor Mathematics and Astronomy.

Lebanon Valley 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.



M M

JAMES THOMAS SPANGLER, A.M., B.D., D.D ,
Professor Greek Language and Literature.

A. B., Lebanon Valley College, '90; B. D., Union Biblical Seminary, '94; D. D., Findlay College, '07; Acting Professor of Greek Language and Literature, Lebanon Valley College, '90-'91; 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, '00; Professor History and Political Science, Lebanon Valley College, '00; University of Wisconsin, summer of '04; Correspondence Study Department University of Chicago, '04-'05.



A A

SAMUEL HOFFMAN DERICKSON, A. M.,

Professor Biological Sciences.

Newport High School; Lebanon Valley 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, '04; Professor of Biological Sciences, '06.

ETTA WOLFE SCHLICHTER, A. M.,

Professor of German Language and Literature.

A. B., Otterbein University, '87; A. M., Otterbein University, '90; Instructor English Training School, Dayton, Ohio, '95; Instructor Sugar Grove Seminary, '96-'97; Professor of English Literature, and Instructor in German, Lebanon Valley College, '97-'06; Principal Woman's Dept., American International College, Springfield, Mass., '06-'07; Professor of German, Lebanon Valley College, 'v&.



A A

NORMAN COLESTOCK SCHLICHTER, A. M., Professor of English.

A. B., A. M., Lebanon Valley College, '99,-'00; Assistant Secretary West Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., '97-'99; Instructor in English and French, L. V. C. '99-'01; Graduate Student, Harvard, '01-'02; Professor of French, L. V. C., '02-'06; Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania, '05-'06; Dean American International College, Springfield, Mass., '06-'07; Educational Director, Cambridge V. M. C. A., '07-'08; Graduate Student Harvard, '07-'08; Professor of English, Lebanon Valley College, '08.





JOHN SMITH SHIPPEE, A. \mathbf{M} ,

Professor of Latin and French.

East Greenwich Academy, '89; A. B., Brown University, '94; Advanced study in Latin and French; Instructor in Latin and Roman History, Brown University, '94-'02; Latin and Greek, Ohio Military School, Cincinnati, '03-'05; Latin and Greek, Chase School, Bridgeport, Conn.; Professor of Latin and French, Lebanon Valley College, '06; received certificate of advanced study in French from L'Université de Grenoble, France, Summer '08.





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, '06; Summer Session Cornell University, '05; Instructor in Physics and Chemistry Plainfield, N. J. High School, '06-07; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Lebanon Valley College, '07.

HARRY EDGAR SPESSARD, A. M., Principal Academy.

Hagerstown High School, '97; A. B., Lebauon Valley College, '00; M. A., '04; Principal Lebauon Valley Academy, '05.



MM

SAMUEL EDWIN RUPP, A. M.,

Professor of Sociology.

Oberlin High School, '94; A. B., A. M., Lebanon Valley College, '01-'08, Graduate Ursinus School of Theology, '04, Graduate student University of Pennsylvania, '04-'06; Pastor Trinity United Brethren in Christ Church, Lebanon, Pa., '06; Professor of Sociology Lebanon Valley College, '07.





HARRY DYER JACKSON,

Director of Department of Music, Professor of Piano, Organ, Harmony and Theory.

Student in Conservatory of Music, Jacksonville, Ill., '83-'84; Studied in New England Conservatory of Music, '89; Graduated from Boston Conservatory of Music, '92; Director of Conservatory of Music, Geneseo, Ill., '93-'97; Graduated from New England Conservatory of Music '98; Director Conservatory of Music of the Alabama Conference Female College '00-'01; Post-graduate work France and Germany '05; Director of the Quincy Conservatory of Music, '02; Director of Engle Conservatory, '08.



M. VIOLET MOYER,

Concert and Oratorio Soloist.

Professor of Voice.

Studied in Harrisburg; Soloist of Messiah Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, 'o5-'06; Carnegie Hall, New York, '07; Cornell School Vocal Instruction, Guilford, Conn., '07; Professor of Voice South Western University, Georgetown, Texas, '08; Professor of Voice Lebanon Valley College, '08.

FLORENCE S. BOEHM, Instructor in Art.

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



. A A

ARTHUR RAY SPESSARD, B. I., Professor of Public Speaking.

Studied in Washington County High School and Shanendoah Collegiate Institute, Dayton, Va.; Graduate in Voice from Lebanon Valley Conservatory, 'o'; B. I., Neff College of Oratory, Philadelphia, 'o8; Studied Voice in Philadelphia and London, Eng.; Engaged for several years in private teaching; Professor Public Speaking, Lebanon Valley College, 'o8.





E. BENJAMIN BIERMAN, A. M., PH. D., Treasurer.

Reading Classical Academy, '60; A. M., Lafayette College, '67; Principal Hamburg High School, '64-'67; Professor Mathematics and Philosophy, Lebanon Valley College, '67-'80; Professor English Language and Literature, N. Broad Street Ladies Seminary, Philadelphia, '80-'86; President Lebanon Valley College, '90-'97; Ph. D., Ursinus, '92: Pennsylvania State Legislature, '00-'04; Treasurer Lebanon Valley College, '06.

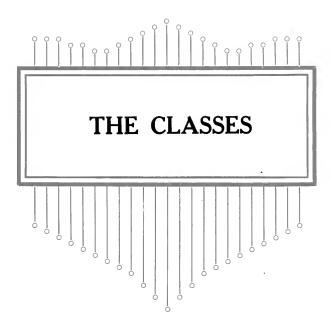


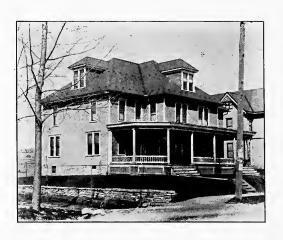


ROY J. GUYER, A. B.,

Foot Ball Coach and Instructor in Latin.

Shippensburg State Normal School, '03; A. B. Lebanon Valley College, '08.







To the Class of Nineteen-Nine

Happy seniors, what delight

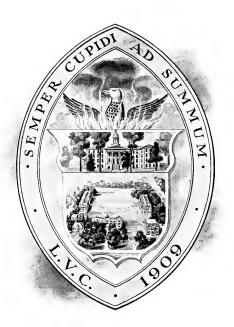
You must feel in graduation.
Each to be a shining light

In the coming generation.

Just four years ago you came, Filled with verdance and ambition. Strove you hard to win a name And be crowned with erudition.

You've succeeded? But in part; Now the fuller life's begun. Still, you've learned the noble art Of living. Thus the heights are won.

Undergrad-dom's o'er, and knowing
That henceforth your paths must lie
Far from L. V. C. diverging
With hearty clasp we say—"Goodbye."





Senior Class

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					First Term				Second Term
President	-	-	-	-	G. N. Hoffer -	-	-	-	A. B. Moyer
Vice Preside	nt	-	-	-	Edna D. Yeatts	-	-	-	J. W. Stehman
Secretary	-	~	-	-	Grace Lowery	-	-	-	Edna D. Yeatts
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	A. B. Moyer -	-	-	-	W. V. Spessard
Historian, Walter V. Spessard									
Poet, Grace B. Lowery									

Members

Name	Residence	Name	Residence
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Albert D. Flook	Myersville, Md.	Walter V. Spessard	Annville
George N. Hoffer	Hummelstown	J. Warren Stehman	Mountville
Grace B. Lowery	Harrisburg	Deleth E. Weidler	Royalton
Amos B. Moyer	Sunbury	Edna D. Yeatts	York
-			



Charles G. Dotter

P. L. S.

Historical-Political.

Non-resident student; Principal South Annville High School.

MM

Albert Daniel Flook

P. L. S.

Historical-Political.

President class '08; Business Manager '09 Bizarre; President P. L. S.; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Foot Ball Manager '08; Captain Foot Ball '07; President Glee Club '09; Delegate to Northfield Convention '07 and Pottsville '09; Death League; Senior-Junior Council '08; Sec Athletic Association; Class Basket Ball and Base Ball teams; Eulogist P. L. S. Anniversary '09; P. L. S. Hall Committee; Republican Club; Star Course Committee '00; Biological Field Club; Instructor in Academy.

A A

George Nissley Hoffer

K. L. S.

Chemical-Biological.

Biological Field Club; Mathematical Round Table; Manager Base Ball Team 'cg; Member Death Deague; Secretary Senior-Junior Council 'o8; Chesapeake Fossil Expedition 'o8; Class Base Ball Team; Class Foot Ball Team 'o6; Essayist K. 'L. S. Anniversary 'o9; President Class 'o8.

N N

Grace B Lowery

L.S.

Modern Language.

President Clionian Literary Society '09; Orator C L. S. '09; Critic C. L. S. '09; Cor. Sec. C. L. S. '07; Rec. Sec. Y. M. C. A. '08; Biological Field Club '08; Secretary Class '08; Historian of Class '09; Ladies' Glee Club. Amos Benjamin Moyer,

P. L. S.

Historical-Political

Class Base-Ball Team, '07; Class President, '09; Death League, '05-'09; Treasure of Class, '07-'08; Assistant Business Manager, 1909 Bizarre; President P. L. S. '09; Assistant Base Ball Manager and Manager defacto '08; Member Senior-Junior Council '09; Second Oration P. L. S. Anniversary '09; Instructor in Academy '08; Member of Inter-Class Debating team; '08-09; Pres. Bryan League; Historical Club. '07-'08; P. L. S. Hall Committee '07-08; Assistant manager of Forum '07-'08.

M M

George Martin Richter, Historical-Political. K. L. S.

Class Base Ball team, '07-'08; Class Basket Ball team 'c8; Class Foot Ball team '07; Cass Debating team '07 and '08; Manager Tennis team '08; Associate Editor 1909 Bizarre; Associate Editor Forum '07-'08; Junior Oratorical Contest '08; Essavist K. L. S. Anniversary '08; Biological Field Club; Historical Club; President K. L. S. '08; Orator K. L. S. Anniversary '09; Glee Club '09; Death League '08-'09; Senior-Junior Council '09; Committee Republican Club '09.

M M

Walter V. Spessard,

P. L. S.

Historical-Political.

Treasurer Athletic Association '08; Assistant Manager Forum '07-'08; Manager Glee Club '08-'09; President Class; President Republican Club '09; Leader Prayer Meeting '09; Honorary Member Death League; President P. L. S. '08; P. L. S. Hall Committee '08-'09; Poet 1909 Bizarre; First Prize Junior Oratorical Contest '08; C a s Debating team '07; First Oration P. L. S. Anniversary '09; Biological Field Club; Historical Club; Instructor in Academy.

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J. Warren Stehman,

K. L. S.

Historical-Political.

President Class '07; President K. L. S. '08; President Senior-Junior Council '08; President Athletic Association '07-'08; Y. M. C. A. delegate to Northfield Convention '07; Death League; Captain Base Ball team '08 and '09; Historical Club; Orator K. L. S. '09; Committee Republican Club.



Deleth Eber Weidler



Class Foot Ball Team '05; President Class '06; President League of Death '07-'08; Sec'y Treasurer Glee Club '07-'08; Treasurer Star Course Committee '07-'08; Editor-in-Chief '09 Bizarre; Second Prize Junior Oratorical Contest '08; Northfield Delegation Leader '08; President P. L. S. '08; Chairman Hall Committee '08-'09; President Y. M. C. A. '08-'09; Captain Republican Club '08-'09; Assistant Librarian '08-'09; Manager Basket Ball Team '09; President Junior-Senior Council '09; President's Address P. L. S. Anniversary '09; Member Seventh District Committee Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. '08-'09.



Edna Delilah Yeatts

C. L. S.

Modern Language.

President of Clionian Literary Society spring of 'c6 and fall of 'o7; Secretary Y. W. C. A. 'o5; Pianist Y. W. C. A.; 'o7-'o8; Secretary of Class of '09 '08-'09; Pianist of Prayer Meeting 'o6, '09; Associate Editor of '09 Bizarre; Secretary of Q. F. Club; Took a principal part in Junior Class play of '09; Pianist of College Orchestra 'o8.



Senior Boasts



GAIN the class of 1969 is asked to tell to the world the great achievements which it has accomblished during its four years journey through Lebanon Valley College. With a feeling of pride we draw back the curtain to let others see what we have been, what we are, and what we hope to be.

In gazing upon our Freshman year, we would kindly ask you to hasten, lose no time here, but quickly glance at the numerals on the smokestack, and then pass on. The rest that you would see would be trembling Freshmen, with slates under their arms, going to recite their lessons to the awe-inspiring professors.

Now you may look upon us again for we have shed our swaddling clothes and have put on the garments of the "Wise Sophs." The class of 1908 neglected to disinfect them before they let them fall upon us, so we, unfortunately, had a slight attack of the disease, commonly called, "Swelled Heads," from which they were just recovering. It was very slight, however, and we overcame it so as to win the Freshman vs. Sophomore debate.

We also enjoyed in our Sophomore year a delicious banquet and splendid time at Wernersville.

When all the professors agreed that our heads had diminished and that we could again wear hats of normal size, we were permitted to affix to our names "Jr."

We thought that now since our heads had lessened, surely our work would diminish in the same proportion and we could laugh and play all day long from early morn until 10 o'clock p. m. This was a great mistake for we were just beginning to learn what "work" meant. We only commenced in this year to delve into the depths of the studies we had had a taste of in the previous year, such as Mathematics, Chemistry, Astronomy, Biology, Philosophy—we could keep on enumerating but we have mentioned enough to show you that our dreams were shattered.

"And where were the jolly Juniors, they sing about in rhyme? There was nt a jolly Junior to be found for a long time. For they made us work and study 'till our faces thinner grew And all our ruddy color had changed to a paler hue. But one fine day a doctor, with face and thought so wise, Said if we weren't let up on we'd all mount to the skies, And then they lessened our hardships and gave us a chance to play, And we grew ruddy, healthy and happy, jolly and plump and gay."

Now we are drawing near to the close of our great career and the faculty approvingly pat us on the back, and say, "good!" Under-class men stare in open-mouthed admiration and whisper in awed tones, "Will we grow up to be like there" and old fogies shake their white locks and say, "It might have been." I cannot vouch for the truth of the last statement, however, for that one is just hear-say.

We have passed the time when our class-rooms are "perfect dens of tortures;" professors "hard-hearted tyrants;" and books, "the pest of our lives," and have attained to our present enlightened condition when the college is our "dear old Alma Mater;" professors, "our patient benefactors;" and books—Well! Books are sometimes used as "Wurf-waffen."

We give a last glance of fare-well to the class rooms, the chapel, and the halls through which our footsteps used to resound. Perhaps a lump will rise in our throats when we come back again and see our places taken by others and realize, that we no longer have a share where once we held undisputed sway.

1909 Class Poem

Through L. V's. halls we've come and gone With shouts of glee and merry song, And in four years of college work Our duties we've ne'er tried to shirk. As Freshmen were always true And learned our lessons to pursue. But frequently we heard a rap 'Twas the awful Death League tap! tap! tap! Submission was the only way That we might later hold full sway. 'Twas realized in Soph'more year When Freshmen shrank with dreadful fear, While we applied with wondrous snap The same old tap of the Death League rap. In class meets we were ever fair, And our defeats in truth were rare. With dauutless will and courage too Our Junior work did we pursue. Success we surely did attain, For did the stage not bring us fame? In like manner our annual Has been an unequaled model. By toil and strife and not all ease, We claim our share of victories. Though jubilant because of these We'd not forget our romances. Two times we see, a lass and swain Fall victims of love's arduous claim. Now as we near commencement day With one accord we all say ave, That our success we view with pride And hope honors with us abide. As now we come to bid adieu To those dear halls we love so true, 'Though sad, yet hopeful we will go Into real life our worth to show. When hard the task and zeal runs low We'll ne'er forget our brave motto, Our view on this, our race we'll run Semper Cupidi ad Summum.



ELLIOTT FMILE





Junior Class

Officers

					First Term				Second Term
President	-	-	-	-	J. E. Jacoby -	-	-	-	F. A. Rutherford
Vice Presid	ent	-	-	-	Edith N. Freed	-	-	-	C. W. Plummer
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Lucy S. Seltzer	-	-	-	E. Myrtle Garrett
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	G. C. Bair -	-	-	-	E. E. Renn
					Historian, E. E. Re	1111			
					Poet, Edith N. Fre	ed			

Members

Name	Residence	Name	Residence
Grover C. Bair	Belleville	Wilbur C. Plummer	Hagerstown, Md.
Mervin R. Fleming	York	Earle E. Renn	Middletown
Edith N. Freed	Hershey	F. Allen Rutherford	Royalton
E. Myrtle Garrett	Hummelstown	Lucy S. Seltzer	Lebanon
Wilber E. Harnish	Mechanicsburg	Floyd E. Shaffer	Lebanon
John E. Jacoby	York	J. Clyde Strock	Mechanicsburg
Fillmore T. Kohler	Yoe	Victor O. Weidler	Royalton
Mary B. Musser	Mountville	Jesse T. Yoder	Belleville
Charles W. Plummer	Hagerstown, Md.		



Grover Cleveland Bair, Belleville, Pa.

"Teddy Bear" as he is called came to college animated with visions of future renown which he formulated in his moments of reverie while teaching in a little country school bouse snugly situated in the mountains of Mifflin county. He was born at Lewistown but in early life moved to Belleville where he received his public school education. At college he first impressed the fact of his presence by remorselessly holding a soph fast against the sod during the color rush. Spurred on by this successful show of valor he tried to become a foot ball star but proved to be only a partial suc-Teddy is an assiduous student. He has many progressive ideas and always lends a ready voice to aid any proposed improvements. To his credit it must be said that in mingling with the fair sex he has had only one "affaire de coeur" which however was always more of a reality than an evidence.



Mervin R. Fleming, York, Pa.

Mervin, born 1886, spent a few years of his early life in Newchester, then went to York, his present home. He is the busiest man in the class, so absorbed does he become in his work he scarcely finds time to eat his meals. Besides his regular school work he prepares two or three sermons for the various congregations over which he presides. Mervin has the coveted power of concentration and can prepare his recitations in half the time it takes most fellows. He is a man of profound intellectual powers, a clean thinker and a forceful speaker, and is well qualified for the profession he has chosen. He will not be satisfied until he has taken a seminary course in some prominent theological school. Mervin's interests in real estate is not wholly incidental, for it has been reported that he is looking for a beautiful spot in which to begin his future career of wedded happiness.

Edith Nissley Freed, Hershey, Pa.

Miss Freed enjoys the distinction of being the prettiest girl in our class. She attributes her beauty to the qualities of Hershey's chocolates, for she is a resident of Hershey. Dith was born 1888, is a graduate from Lebanon High School. Of the many fields of activity in which she is interested, there is none she enjoys better than the fields of clover, for she shows a marked propensity for walking. This trait is so strongly developed that in her sophomore year she was induced to stroll leisurely beyond the campus with a freshie, in spite of all the college rules. Dith has always been interested in class matters, has held numerous offices, and was manager of our Freshman Foot Ball team. While Miss Freed claims to be preparing for the pedagogical profession, we all believe that after graduating she will just continue walking-in a more extended field. We wish them well.



E. Myrtle Garrett, Hummelstown, Pa.

Miss Myrtle Garrett comes to us from Hummelstown, where she has always lived, in preference to any other place on earth. In fact it is the place. But after graduating from the High School she decided to try and satisfy her ambition by taking a course at L. V. C. and we are glad to say she is fast approaching her goal, for Myrtle is a good student, and always knows her lessons. However she is not a "book-worm" but enjoys a good time and a good laugh or "giggle." Her greatest fault is "jollying," a sport which she even tries with the Profs sometimes. But with all this Myrtle is quite serious at times and we should not be surprised to hear soon after she leaves school that she has become the helpmate of a certain Methodist ecclesiastic, for she dearly loves parish work. Myrtle was born 1887.





Wilbur E. Harnisb. Mechanicsburg, Pa. "Abner" inherited his father's name willy-nilly as both of his christian dubbings are ill adapted to his nature. He was horn 1886 and reared in Mechanicsburg, where he has always lived and which place he says with an insinuating smile is a part of God's country. He is an indispensable member of his class; with parliamentary rules at his tongue's end he knows exactly when to rise to a point of order. It is Abner's great love for a heated logomachy which has won for him first rank among our college debaters. He hopes at some day to be one of the foremost barristers of the country. Besides this ambition one of his fond expectations is to attend a big wedding at Lebanon where he will not be an invited guest, but after which as he says he will



John Edward Jacoby,

have "did" his duty to the state.

York, Pa.

"Jack" as this young man is commonly known was born and reared in Vork, which he claims accounts for his epicurean tastes and his keen appreciation of good cigars. One of his greatest delights is a peaceful smoke after a good "stomach stretching." His one room is equipped with a full line of kitchen utensils, bed, and library all arranged with the especial purpose of having things handy. He is passionately fond of good literature and from the first has won the admiration of the faculty by his erudite personality. His marked ability as a writer fitted him well for the editorship of this book. Jack is very opinionative and maintains his opinions with convincing earnestess. He claims that laboratory work is a waste of time, and while he is very fond of the fair sex, he strives to disbelieve it and looks to the bachelor man of letters as his ideal. He expects to win his doctor's degree at Harvard.

Fillmore Thurman Kohler

Fillmore better known as "Peepie," hails from the beautiful town of Yoe, where he was born 1887 and where he learned cigar making, as well as the chicken raising business. When he had mastered the above profession he began his preparation for the ministry. After graduating with honors from the Yoe high school, he took a diploma from the York Collegiate Institute, from which place he entered the sophomore class at Lebanon Valley College. His spare time is spent in studying biology and elocution. He was the founder of the Dormitory Fire Department, and gave the fellows the privilege of throwing water on him so that they would have practice should a fire ever occur. He is small in stature, and modest in look; but large in heart, and mischievous in conduct. The Hebrew type is his ideal in the business world, and for this reason it is that he is so successful in the art of "honswoggling."



Mary was born 1887 in Mountville, a suburb of Lancaster and the garden spot of the earth, so Mary says. She graduated at Columbia High School class of 'o6. Having always had a desire to go to college and then become somebody great, she thought to put up her tent at Lebanon Valley. Mary distinguished herself when she came here by becoming a member of the "knocker's club" and she has filled several prominent offices in that club during the past three years. In addition to this she has received the titles of "Prof" and "Cop," which are considered a rare treat around here. So you see this young person is on a fair way toward the House of Fame. Although a literary student, Mary also has a talent for music, and we hope to hear "some day" that she is the world's great prima donna. If she fails in this she will become a lecturer on Woman's Rights."









Charles William Plummer Hagerstown, Md.

On the 11th of Aug. 1887 a thunder storm passed over Hagerstown, Md. After the noise of the storm had abated, a shrill cry was heard. This was the first notice this world had of the arrival of Charles W. Plummer. Even since that time he has had a peculiar way of informing people that he is existing. He has a decidedly determined southern dialect, each sentence of which begins with "Sam Hill!"

Charles says he will enter the ministry if the people will not laugh too loud when he tries to preach. His two hobbies will be preaching on eternal punishment and personal work with the younger portion of his female parishoners.

Charles is a strong advocate of college spirit, and spends much of his time trying to keep things moving around this "old joint." His favorite studies are French and mathematics, in which he is a brilliant student.

Wilbur Clayton Plummer Hagerstown, Md.

After a prolonged mental discussion as to which class claimed the greatest number of men he would thrash, this bright-eyed specimen of Maryland's manhood decided to join 1910 in the sophomore year, and has been thrashing and knocking ever since. Plummer was born 1888, and is a graduate from Hagerstown High School. He has grown to be one of the most popular boys around college, and holds the position of fund-chaser for the athletic association, as also for the Y. M. C. A. Wilbur's initial step toward the proper appreciation of the co-eds was taken but a few months since. for which reason it is the intenser. His chief amusement is the dissection of felines. his favorite theme evolution, his highest anibition to become a political boss. Discarding the sheepskin and mortarboard. Plunwill begin as a ward-heeler in his native town, and promoter of prize-fights. His keen observation and brilliant mentality insure bis success in any profession he may decide to follow.

Earle Emerald Renn Middletown, Pa.

Earle's nativity dates back to 1888 in the town of Manheim. As his father is a minister and has held charges in numerous sections of Pennsylvania and Ohio, Earle has been subject to the various influences, each playing its part in his intellectual and moral make-up. He would have all his questionable characteristics attributed to the influences of Reading city life. Possibly the most marked element of his character is his independent disposition, is directly due to the fact that he was a student and graduate of Reading High School. Earle is never worried about anything. His philosophy is, "take life as it comes."

He possesses exceptional oratorical ability and is famous in the realm of argumentation in which he occasionally indulges. After leaving L. V. he hopes to enter Yale where he will take a course in pill-making, and the proper care of the health, in order to alleviate the sufferings of mankind.

Frank Allen Rutherford Royalton, Pa.

F. Allen is familiarly spoken of as "Rummie," supposedly because of his bias in favor of the town pump's product rather than the dining-hall milk. Allen is one of our athletes-in fact is a so-called all-round athlete. Unwittingly he is a disciple of Schopenhauer, that is, at all times except after lost games, when he optimistically declares "it might have been." Allen was born 1887, entering here from his labors as a country school taskmaster, which may account for his passion in wielding the baton. However a "forced demonstration rude" of the properties of the "oil of gladness" somewhat assisted the young men to settle down to work. Between laboratory and Lebanon periods, when not otherwise occupied, Allen studies. An honor graduate from Middletown High School, he is a clever young man, and with the proper application will end up as a dispenser of soothing syrups.







Lucy Snavely Seltzer, Lebanon, Pa.

Lucy's eyes tell the story. In sooth, her large sympathetic eyes and rosy cheeks have been the vanquishing of many an importunate youth. To quote Lucy herself, she is "very loving, unselfish and martyr-like." Born 1887, a graduate of Lebanon High School, and a resident of Lebanon, she is a staunch defender of the Pennsylvania Dutch. A constant source of inspiration are her literary productions, for she is of a very intellectual cast, is Lucy, and we are very proud of her. In short, she is the delight of the Profs and a model student. Notwithstanding her unassuming ways, it is to be feared that she is at times very frolicsome, yes, and even mischievous, for Lucy is a child of fancy, and lives far above the everyday world of commercialism and routine. Although provokingly immune of frivolity, she has lately shown signs of becoming a convert to cupid. This, however, she will not admit.

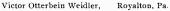


Floyd Elmer Shaffer, Lebanon, Pa.

Floyd better known as "Fat" is a purely western type. His early home was in Topeka Kansas where he was born 1889. He is, as he himself expressed it the "baby elephant" of the class, being the youngest of its members. By taking an active interest in athletics since his entrance at L. V. he has become an all around athlete. But in no phase of sports does he take greater delight than in foot ball. As captain of last year's team he played a great game. His re-election to that position for the season this fall shows the confidence the team placed in him. Besides his record as an athlete Fat is a bright student. An active member of the field club, he takes special interest in biological studies and expects to make that his future study. After graduation he will take up a course in medicine in the University of Pennsylvania.

James Clyde Strock, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"Omy" (not I. Clyde's sister, but I. Clyde himself) is characterized in a single phrase by which he answers all questions asked him and that is "Lebanon for mine." "Omy" hails originally from Lemoyne which "Abner" says "isn't saying much" but what is saying more, he later moved to Mechanicsburg where Abner lives. Though "Omy" spends his vacation on the farm his aspirations do not tend in that direction. Everyone thinks that some day "Omy" will follow in the footsteps of our French Prof. These conclusions are drawn from the fact that he has a great propensity for everything French-French professors and the young ladies of Lebanon who affect a French style in particular. "Omy" is declared "just great" by all Lebauon girls. While it is evident that our subject is fond of the refining society of femininity, as a student he is free from any erratic habits. He was born 1887.



Since the event of his birth in 1887, "Vic" has lived in most of the small cities of Eastern Pennsylvania, to which fact he attributes his cosmopolitan view of things He is indebted for his prominent station in college to his youthful precociousness, and his elder brother's prescribed methods of successful living. As a student, he is decidedly of the lexicographiclassical type. With the exception of athletics, Vic. is engaged in practically all the pursuits of the typical college man. A member of the Glee Club. while his matins ofttimes fail to soothe the late riser's troubled conscience, his love ditties are seldom ineffective with the fair sex, of which Vic is an avowed admirer, and in whose company he is continually "shining." Vic is earnestly looking forward to great things, and we are confident that he will succeed, especially after he is comfortably settled in his parish, with an assistant to approve of his scriptural discourses.







Jesse Thomas Yoder, Bellville, Pa.

Jesse spent the greater part of his life in the vicinity of Belleville, Pa. After graduating from the Bellville High School he came to L. V. C. The effects of his early life and training can be seen in his strong physique and clear brain. His movements are not of lightening rapidity, but he can always be relied upon to reach the goal, especially on the foot ball field, where his presence is always hailed with delight by his fellow students. Notwithstanding his late start, there are strong indications that he will reach the goal of matrimony before some of the more pretensious chaps. After graduating he expects to teach for a few years, and then go to Yale to prepare for special V. M. C. A. work, for which he is well adapted, as well from experience as a delegate to various conventions, as in character and personalty.

Erstwhile Members of 1910

Harry W. Andrew, Strasburg

Harry K. Bomberger, Lebanon

S. Roy Brenneman, Carlisle

L. DeWitt Herr, Annville

Rex K. John, Pittsburg

D. Robert Kreider, Annville

John F. Leininger, Chambersburg

Iva B. Maulfair, Annville

Mabel Roach Ball, Rushville, Ill.

Edna P. Whitehead, McKeesport

Junior Facts



UST AS the mighty oak has sprung from the little acorn, so the illustrious class of 1910 is winding its way from minuteness to magnitude. The four years of college life may be likened unto the four seasons of the year — Autumu, Winter, Spring and Summer.

In the fall of 1906 twenty-one blooming youths stepped upon the stage to participate in the play entitled "College Life." Of these twenty-one performers, ten were prepared for the drama in the preparatory department of our college; the other eleven having been trained in various high schools and academies of notable standing.

When the curtain was raised and the players entered upon the stage for the first act all seemed bliss and happiness. Hereunto is the Freshmen year likeued to the season Autunn. It opens with rapture mixed with various pleasures, and ends with woes and trials. So it is with the first act of the play. When the twenty-one actors were assigned their respective roles, all seemed to go well. But as the act neared the end, the players saw that to take a part in a drama of this type was not all pleasure. However all became accustomed to their tasks, and the finale drew nigh and ended with a grand success.

Intermission passed quickly.

The stage having been cleared and all in readiness for Act II. it was found that seven players had left the stage to take up their roles in a far different play. But the vacancies were quickly applied for by six new actors. These players had been prepared and coached for their respective duties in standard High Schools and Institutes. Through this all proved their capability of taking the parts assigned them.

So the curtain raised and the drama proceeded with twenty participants. Now is the Sophomore year likened unto the season Winter. The times are rough and storny. But having emerged from the previous year, all were aware that trials must be encountered. This second year is the one that awakes one to a new sense of responsibility. But, notwithstanding, the road was traveled with a bold front and a high spirit. The act ended with a great applause, adding much to the credit of the players.

Intermission passed—but not so rapidly.

After again clearing the stage and viewing all in readiness for Act III, two were again missing, one of them dropping out on account of ill health, and the other having gone to take up a greater role on a larger stage. But as no new players were on hand the rest just doubled up and increased their courage.

Drawing the curtain the act proceeded with eighteen players, their respective roles being more hurdensome to carry. So is the Junior year similar to the season Spring. This is the time set apart for all work. But having passed through the Winter with grandeur, the road did not seem so hard to travel. Work of all kinds must be carried through, But, considering all, the act is nearing the end with a seeming success.

1910 Class Poem

Our life has been a happy one
Oh dear old L. V. C.,
Brimfull of tasks ond struggles won,
And full of love for thee;
For didst thou not prepare our way
To high achievements gain?
So willingly we strive each day
For what we can attain.

With proud and loyal hearts aglow
We look upon the past;
The present waits us to bestow
A blessing that shall last.
The future we must not forget
Is waiting for us too,
And know it has some good things yet
In store for us to do.

Vain pleasures we have put to flight, United is our band, And always stand for truth and right In God's most fruitful land. So shall we ever stand, we pray, Whate'er our lot may be, As here we now prepare the way For great eternity.

The Juniors now are in their prime,
The stars of classic halls,
Whose purpose always is to shine,
And go where duty calls;
To give to others of our best,
By cheerful word or pen;
And then the world may bring to test,
The class of 1910.



FILIOTT PHILE





Sophomore Class

Officers

				First Term				Second Term
President -	-	-	-	O. T. Ehrhart	-	-	-	W. A. Brunner
Vice President	-	-	-	P. R. Koontz	-	-	-	R. B. Saylor
Secretary -	-	-	-	H. E. Herr	-	-	-	J. Ed. Marshall
Treasurer -	-	-	-	J. K. Lehman	-	-	-	J. K. Lehman
			E	listorian, Mabel S	. He	rr		
				Poet, S. G. Zie	gler			

Members

Name	Residence	Name	Residence
W. A. Brunner	New Bloomfield	John K. Lehman	Annville
Oliver T. Ehrhart	Millersville	J. Ed. Marshall	Annville
William O. Ellis	Annville	Roger B. Saylor	Annville
Fred. L. Frost	Lebanon	Esther N. Schell	Myerstown
Mabel S. Herr	Annville	William C. Shoop	Annville
Harvey E. Herr	Annville	Earl A. Spessard	Annville
Phares M. Holdeman	Bellegrove	Lester Spessard	Annville
Artus O. Kauffman	Dallastown	Samuel G. Ziegler	Hanover
Paul R Koontz	West Fairview		

Sophomore Wind

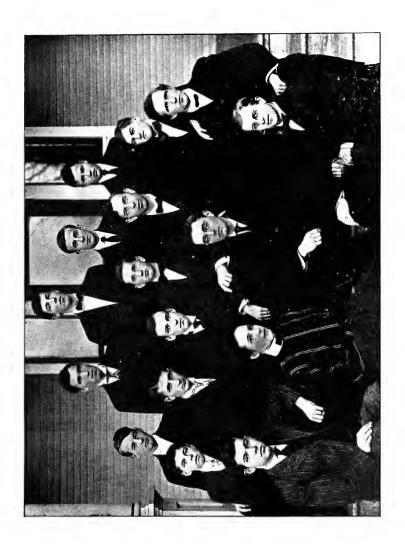
NOTHER year has gone swiftly by, a year filled with a mingling of victories and defeats for the class of 1911.

A glance at the Bizarre of last year will show a record of the achievements of our Freshman year. This year seems like a happy dream of long ago. For to our Freshman year belong some achievements that can not but give us the greatest satisfaction. It was during this year that the class of 1911 claimed the honor of being the first Freshman class to win the Freshman-Sophomore debate at L. V. C.

Having left behind as Shakespeare says, "Our salad days; when we were green in indgment," we entered upon our Sophomore duties.

At the beginning of this year we grieved to note the absence of six of our members. We felt their loss keenly. But we gladly welcomed three others into our class. And with the same spirit and enthusiasm of the year before we entered and won the bag-rush with the Freshman, which they were so confident of winning. But oh, what a disappointment for them! And was there ever a class so broken in spirit as that class? You may hear little of this in the Freshman records, but you will read of the foot ball game which was our first defeat, but which was not to our discredit. And we are sure that if the Freshmen had not won this game, their defeat in the bag-rush having left such a had effect on them, they would have never been able to survive the other hattles of the year.

Throughout the entire year as a class we have shown a spirit that is above reproach and have always shown ourselves to have a degree of unity and energy. We have shown our influence by the manner in which members of our class have taken part in all the activities of the college. And representing as we do a great variety of talent we are sure that by keeping our motto "Ad Astra per Aspera" ever before us we shall be a credit to ourselves and to Lehanon Valley.



1911 Class Poem

Our college dear, under whose will We passed a year with excellent skill, We meet again, united, free, And loyal to our class and thee, To thank thee for the year that's done, And trust thee in th' ensuing one.

Here, in the past, with true design We strove to make that name of thine With echoes ring in loud refrain, Of houors which our class did gain; To raise the college to high fame Which through the white and scarlet came.

We faced the past, the future greet, With courage bold, its tasks we meet, That helped us in our triumphs won Throughout the year now passed and gone. We wish to common good ordain Our powers of both hand and brain.

For great achievements which we've won By toil, as men in noon-day sun, We give thee thanks; but ever crave For nobler aims, both strong and brave, For strength our motto to achieve And no unfinished task to leave.

Oh, may the class, Nineteen Eleven, Do, as before, all work 'tis given! Oh, may the scarlet and the white, In its contests for truth and right, Reach every mark, and perfect be, And bring renown to L. V. C!





Freshman Class

Officers

	First term		Second Term		Third Term
President -	Donald Keister	-	Oliver Butterwick	-	Charles Smith
Vice President	Nellie Seltzer	-	Elizabeth Lau	-	Carolyn Light
Secretary -	Louise Kreider	-	Catherine Hershey	-	Nellie Seltzer
Treasurer -	Aaron Kreider	-	Aaron Kreider	-	Guy Wingerd
	Histor	ian, N	Jellie Seltzer		
	Poet	Helen	Weidler		

Members

Name	Residence	Name	Residence
Butterwick, Oliver	Lehanon	Light, Carolyn S.	Jonestown
Carmany, Earl H.	Annville	Light, Jessie G.	Annville
Flook, Dawson Y.	Myersville, Md.	Reed, Jesse F.	Lebanon
Guyer, George W.	Shippensburg	Rettew, Chester E.	Columbia
Harnish, Clair F.	Mechanicsburg	Rosato, Saverio	Scranton
Hensel, Forrest S.	Lykens	Savastio, Leonard	Middletown
Hershey, Catharine	Hershey	Shenk, Robert D.	Columbia
Kennedy, Francis R.	Kingston, Jamaica	Smith, Charles C.	Red Lion
Kiracofe, Myra G.	Hagerstown	Snyder, Verda A.	Hagerstown
Keister, Donald C.	Annville	Seltzer Nellie	Lebanon
. Kreider A. Louise	Annville	Wingerd, Guy	Chambersburg
Kreider, Aaron S.	Annville	Wingerd, Max	Chambersburg
King, Carrie E.	Mechanicsburg	Wert, Mark H.	Millersburg
Lau, Lizzie A.	York	Weidler, Helen L.	Royalton
Leibold, Litus J.	Reading		

Freshman Prattle



T IS impossible for any one to tell in the most significant words the grand history of the "best Freshmen class" that ever entered Lebanon Valley College. Although the professors paid us this compliment, yet we did not feel as conceited as the "Sophs" would bave under similar circumstances.

The "Sophs" thought us green and slow but soon we made them think differently as successive events proved.

We organized as the class of 1912 in the library building. Not a "Soph" appeared and as usual they must have been asleep, or more likely afraid to show themselves.

The first contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores was the bag rush. Although we lost this, nevertheless it was not to our discredit, for all the hoys did their best and no one expected more.

The next contest between our class and the Sophomores was a foot ball game. Here we carried away royal honors by the score 10—0. During the game we displayed our colors, purple and gold, and as soon as the game was ended we marched in the Main Street with flying colors. The "Sophs" meanwhile, had crept home through side streets, weeping tears of bitter agony. We celebrated our glorious victory that same evening by a taffy pull in the kitchen of the Ladies' Dormitory.

Our class has been well represented both in foot hall and basket ball and has done much to help gain honor for the "Blue and White". We also have had a few members in the Glee Club, which organization is well known and has achieved great success.

Soon after our Christmas vacation we surprised the "Sophs" by having a banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel, Harrisburg. Every Freshmen escaped and the Sophs were such a sorry looking bunch that someone, ignorant of the state of affairs, might have thought that they had lost some dear friends instead of the wily Freshmen.

We have had victories and defeats, but the former greatly outnumber the latter. Yet without the latter, we would not have been able to win the former, for defeat only made us strong and determined to conquer. Our motto "Ut Labor, ita praemium," is constantly before us, and we are ever striving to reach the goal, which we see dimly appearing at the horizon.



1912 Class Poem

With the glorious class of nineteen-twelve No other can compare. It makes its boast in stalwart youths And prides in maidens fair.

The class, it is a jovial band
Brimful of laughter and of glee,
For every virtue does it stand,
But from vices it is free.

To its colors and its motto
It shows true loyalty.
No task begun but is well done
In the halls of L. V. C.

With courage and true-heartedness And tenderest sympathy Each member strives his part to do Without bitter rivalry.

On such a class as nineteen-twelve Its hearts with truth aglow May kindest fortune ever smile, And blessings rare bestow.

Senior Class Conservatory of Music

Officers

President	-	_	_	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Wenzel Mills
First Vice	Pres	ident	-	-	-	_	-	-	-	-	Jesse Matilde Brane
Second Vic	ce P	reside	nt	-	_	-	-	-	-	-	Violet White Prout
Third Vice	Pre	siden	t -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Laura Alvesta Maberry
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jesse M. Brane
Treasurer	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Charles W. Mills
Historian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violet W. Prout
Poetess	_	-	_	-	-	-	-	_	_	_	Laura A. Maberry

Motto—Be Good.
Yell—Hail, hail, the gang's all here.
Colors—Green and Yellow.
Flower—Cauliflower.

Class Roll

Jesse Matilde Brane	-	-	-	-	-	Reading, Pa.
Laura Alvesta Maberry	-	-	-	-	-	Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
Violet White Prout .	-	-	-	-	-	Wiconisco, Pa.
Charles Wenzel Mills	-	-	-	-	-	Quincy, Ill.

Senior Class Conservatory of Music History



IS TRUE, our class is small in number, but then "The strength of the pack is the wolf." In looking over our class roll you may have one or more of these questions to ask: How is it there are so few members in the class? Did not others care to belong to the senior music class of 1909, or wasn't it worth

while? or perhaps this one: Were the members so exceptionally for advanced in the lore of music that they alone were worthy of senior dignity and privilege? An affirmative of the latter would be nearest the truth of the matter. Before giving a detailed account of the acquisitions of our class, a short sketch of its members cannot be lacking in interest to the public. Are not the biopraphies of Liszt and Beethoven and Wagner eagerly devoured? Have articles on modern musicians ever failed to please? So to my task, without further apology.

Miss Jessie Brane, after an absence of a few years, returned late in the fall of last year to finish her studies here, and graduate with the class of 1909. Jessie is one of the brightest, most cheerful girls in college,-not to say anything of her good looks. But in reality, her attractive and sunny disposition has from the first won the admiration of the masculine element, faculty and students, with whom she is the most popular girl in college. We must not forget to record that Jessie has a fine collection of love-songs, such as "Just You" and "You're all the world to me," which she sings to her admirers in practice room, instead of thumping the keys. We are certain that a bright future awaits her,

Miss Maberry, notorious as the "silly girl of the theory class," represents the class in athletics. She is an excellent cross-country sprinter, plays baseball and jokes. Laura has also acquired the reputation of writing anonymous love ballads, and of supplying refreshments of the nature of pretzels and Limburger to a certain senior visitant of her practice room. Everyone declares Laura a jolly girl, of which charge she is undeniably convicted.

The third member of this illustrious group of musicians is Miss Prout, who has won distinction along many lines; an accomplished planist, vocal soloist and violinist. She is also an expert in the art of walking and has explored all the country places on all sides of the college, from the gravel-hill to the observatory tree along the Quittapahilla. After graduating Miss Prout will leave her paternal home, Wiconisco, for-well, they have not vet decided on the place.

Mr. Mills matriculated here last fall in order not to lose his instructor, Prof. Jackson. Charlie is an excellent pianist, and delights the weary students before meals by his lively strains in the ladies' parlor. He is a general favorite and we are sorry to lose him this commencement.

With pleasant memories not unmingled with feelings of regret at our last appearance here as students, and with a deeper reverence for our Alma Mater, we draw the curtain.

Jesse Matilde Brane

C. L. S.

Ladies' Glee Club; The Messiah; The Holy City; Students recital; Solo and chorus C. L. S. Anniversary 1909; M. M. C. Club; Y. W. C. A. Quartette; Ladies' College Quartette; Pianist C. L. S.

MM

Laura Alvesta Maberry

C. L. S.

Ladies' Glee Club; The Messiah; The Holy City; Students recital; Chorus C. L. S. Anniversary 1909; M. M. C. Club; Y. W. C. A. Quartette, Pianist C. L. S.

M M

Violet White Prout

C. L. S.

Ladies' Glee Club: The Messiah; The Holy City; First Violin College Orchestra; Students recital; Violin solo and chorus C. L. S. Anniversary 1969; M. M. C. Club; Y. W. C. A. Quartette; Pianist C. L. S.

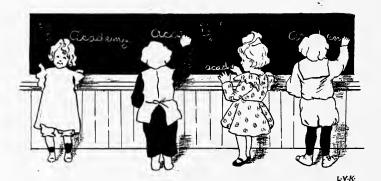
萬 萬

Charles Wenzel Mills

K. L. S.

The Messiah; The Holy City; Students recital; Pianist K. L. S.; Piano Solo K. L. S. Anniversary 1909.





The Academy

Officers

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Amos H. Weigel Mark G. Holtzman Edith Reilly Elizabeth Meckley Charles Ulrich Walter D. Biever Edith Lehman Mark Holtzman Walter Biever Clyde E. Gerberich Florence Christeson Victor Mulhollen

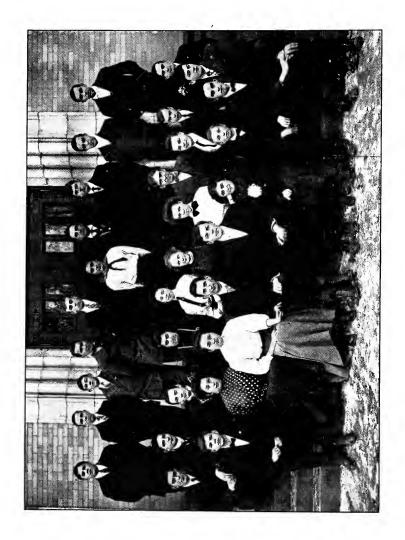
Poet, Amos Haller Weigel Students

Arndt, Charles H. Bachman, Ora B. Balthaser, James S Biever, Walter D. Brightbill, Helen E. Brown, J. E. Christeson, Florence Condran, John H. Detweiler, Ruth C. Ensminger, Harvey Ebv, Erwin E. Fegan, Lloyd Gerberich, Clyde E. Gingrich, Katie Goodman, William G. Groh, Samuel Heffelfinger, Victor M. Holtzman, Mark G.

Keath, Grace Kreider, Edward L. Kreider, Paul W. Klinger, Landis R. Lehman, Edith M. Lesher, Paul Leister, Maurice Light, Raymond H. Light, Earl Light, Milo Light, Boaz, G. Loser, Paul Loser, Earl G. Long, Dora McCurdy, Charles Meckley, Elizabeth Meyer, May

Hummel, Russel

Maberry, Laura A. Nissley, Mary B. Peiffer, William H. Rauch, Margaret Reilly, Edith Risser, Blanche M. Sherk, John Snavely, Henry E. Spayd, Mary A. Spessard, Lottie M. Spessard, Bertha Ulrich, Charles Y, Walter, John Allen Weigel, Amos H. Williams, George A. Winter, William Yarkers, Edna E. Zullinger, George



L. V. A. Poem

In wisdom's memorable halls
'Twixt L. V. A's. immortal walls
Where measured justice tutored falls
The wheels of knowledge firmly grind.
Deepseated on the brows of men,
Furrowed by conflicts now and then,
The galled marks of toil are seen,
All symbols of a fruitful mind.

Out from the lists of "number three,"
Out from the home of industry,
Out from the old Academy,
Come vivid sparks from the forge of lore.
And the hosts of ignorance separate,
As Morpheus runs at a rapid rate
When Phoebus knocks at the Eastern gate,
Or sailors flee from an angry shore.

Brave hearts undaunted, true as gold, Climb mountains high, cross mead and wold The Brook of Life's leaves to unfold And learn the precepts there contained. When dark and dreary days they meet, No cringing mien nor falt'ring feet; Their slogan "Onward, ne'er retreat, A battle won is a victory gained."

Unfurl the standard L. V. A.
And sing to its glory day by day
By ramparts captured in the fray
When wisdom's foes unmarshaled flee.
The Red and Black, long may it wave
O'er hearts of steel and courage brave
Unsullied ere the Rose to save,
Emblem of immortality.

Conservatory Students

Albert, Mark A. Albert, Maud Anderson, Scott Bachman, Ora B. Balthaser, James S. Beckley, Carrie M. Bender, Harry M. Black, Mary S. Blecker, Ammon J. Boehm, Lydie Bowman, Luella Brightbill, Helen E. Burkey, Lillian S. Christeson, Mary L. Condran, Elsie Cresson, Nellie Deck, Vernon Detweiler, Ruth C. Embich, Edna Ensminger, Henry Ensminger, Mary Erb, Pearl Evans, David Fasnacht, Irene Fegan, Lloyd V. Flook, Dawson Y. Frantz, Edith C. Freed, Edith N. Gantz, Lillian Gates, Blanche M. Gingrich, Katie M. Gingrich, Edith Gleim, Edith Hauer, Lillian Hensel, Forrest S. Herr, Mabel S. Herr, Harvey E. Hershey, Catharine E. · Keath, Grace V. Kiracofe, Myra G. Kreider, A. Louise Lehman, Max F. Lehman, Edith M.

Light. Jessie G. Light, Katie M. Light, Ralph Light, Milo Lowery, Grace B. Maulfair, Iva B. Maulfair, Ralph Maulfair, Mary McFerran, Lulu Mayer, Maud I. Mever, Mae E. Meyer, Allen Mills, Alfred K. Mills, Lucile Mulliollen, Victor D. Musser, Marv B. Nisslev, Mary B. Nve, Florence I. Patchke, Luther

Rauch, Margaret V. Reilley, Edith Richter, George M. Rigler, Margaret Ristenbatt, Beulah Savastio, Leonard Shenk, Rachel Spangler, Ruth F. Spayd, Mary A. Smith, Fred. S. Spessard, Bertha Spessard, Lottie Spessard, Earl Spessard, Arthur R. Strock, J. Clyde Strickler, Alfred D. Walters, Olive J. Wood, Claire I. Zullinger, George



Normal Department

Artz, Stella K. Beckley, Sallie A. Bender, Harry M. Bixler, Anna Bohr, Matilda M. Bomgardner, Lizzie Daniels, Emma H. Donmoyer, Thomas F. Dundore, Willis A. Early, Henry H. Fry, H. Gertrude Groh, Ida Hartman, Clara R. Hartz, Ira G. Heagy, Roy F. Heilman, George E. Hetrich, Mary R. Knoll, Harry W. Koons, Miles B. Krall, Jerome H. Lehman, Clayton Light, Hattie A. Light, Alice L. Light, Boaz G. Light Katie M.

Light Harrison B. Light, Grace E. Light, Bertha G. Mease, Harry Meyer, Jennie L. Meyer, Sarah S. Nye, Carrie E. Nye, Jennie M. Olewine, Sallie M. Rabuck, Katie M. Rank, Edna L. Rank, A. Kathryn Reist, Edmund H'. Reist, Sallie Reiter, Mayme F. Schropp, Lyman E. Seabold, Emma F. Shaak, Alice M. Shelley, Daniel O. Sherk, Robert E. Shetter, Joseph S. Snyder, Lester E. Swanger, Harry Wenger, Katie M. Youtz, Ella

Graduate Students

Lehman, Max F.

Mills, Alfred Keister Wiegand, J. A. Waughtel, Samuel H.

Art Students

Boltz, Kathryn Brightbill, Helen E. Elliott, Bertha Ellis, William O. Keister, La Verne Keath, Grace V. Kreider Clement H. Kreider Howard H. Maulfair, Mary E. Meyers, Mae E. Nissley, Mary B. Snyder, Verda A. Spangler, W. Roy Stein, Mary

Elocution

Brane, Jessie M. Brightbill, Helen E. Brunner, Albert Christesen, Mary L. Gingrich, Katie Holdeman, Phares M. Koontz, Paul R. Kohler, Filmore T. Plummer, Charles W. Renn, Earle E. Shoop, W. C. Snyder, Verda A. Ziegler, Samuel M.

Summary

								Men	Women	Total
Graduate Stu	dents	3	-	~	-	-	-	4		4
Seniors -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	S	2	10
Juniors -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	, 5	18
Soplomores	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18	2	20
Freshmen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 I	10	31
Special -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	4	8
Conservatory	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	31	54	85
Preparatory	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	42	19	61
Normal -	-	-	-	-	-	~	-	23	27	50
Art Departme	ent	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	10	14
Elocution -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	5	13
Repeated	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			54
TOTAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	176	138	260

CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE.

				Seniors	Juniors	Sophomore	Freshmen	Total
Classical	-	-	-	1	3	6	4	14
Modern Language	-	-	-	2	4	3	10	19
Historical-Political	-	-	~	6	3	5	11	25
Chemical-Biological	-	-	-	1	6	7	3	17
Mathematical-Physica	al	-	-		2	4	4	9
TOTALS -	-	-	-	10	18	20	32	88



FORTY-SECOND

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

May 31 to June 3, 1908

EXERCISES

SUNDAY-10;30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by President Keister.

6:00 P. M. Union Campus Praise Service.

7:30 P. M. Annual Address before the Christian Associations by E. E. McCurdy, Esq.

MONDAY-12:00 to 5:00 P. M. Art Exhibit in New Studio.

2: 30 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

7:45 P. M. Conservatory Commencement.

TUESDAY-2:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises.

2:00 5:00 P. M. Art Exhibit.

7:30 P. M. Junior Oratorical Contest.

Wednesday-10:30 a. m. Forty-Second Annual Commencement. Orator, Bishop
T. C. Carter, D. D. Subject, Man at His Best. Conferring of
Degrees.

12:00 M. Annual Alumni Banquet and Reunion.

1:00 to 3:00 P. M. Art Exhibit.

7:45 P. M. Annual Concert.



CLASS DAY

Roger S. B. Hartz President's Address, An Interrupted Proposal Arlo Bates Comedy Cast of Characters. Neda A. Knaub Helen Stone Stauley Reginald Oldham Steve Howard - J. Lester Appenzellar Mr. Tracy Sallie Wenger Kreider Mrs. Stone Homer M. B. Lehn Mr. Stone -- Alice A. Zuck Mrs. Ramsay Roy Jones Guyer Betty

FARCE IN FOUR ACTS.

I. Freshman Mathematics.

II. Sophoniore Psychology.

III. Junior Sociology.

IV. Senior English.

Comedy

The Mouse Trap

William Dean Howells

Cast of Characters.

Amy Sowers	-	-	-	Sallie Wenger Kreider
Willis Campbell	-	-	-	- Milton Oscar Billow
Mrs. Roberts	-	-	-	- Neda A. Knaub
Mrs. Curwen	-	-	-	Stanley Reginald Oldham
Mrs. Miller -	-	-	-	Samuel Burnham Long
Mrs. Bemis -	-	-	-	Alice Zuck
Iane	-	-	-	 Roy Jones Guver

Burlesque on Junior Class Play.

Class Song.

Junior Oratorical Contest

Class of Nineteen Nine

Given under the auspices of the Alumni Association and held in

The Engle Conservatory of Music June 2, 1908

Chrirman's Address - - Prof. H. Clay Deaner Piano Solo-Selected Frank Franfelter Hardman Invocation. De Dandman—Prothero - -Earl A. Spessard and Glee Club Oration-The Age of Consciousness - - George Martin Richter Alumni Song-Arranged by A. R. Spessard -Oration-Roosevelt's Successor -Walter V. Spessard - Wagner Soldiers' Chorus -Oration-The Power of Initative - Deleth Eber Weidler - Wily No. 3 Fred S. Smith Organ Offertoire The Decision of the Judges.

The first prize, twenty five dollars in gold was awarded to Walter V. Spessard.

The second prize, ten dollars in gold was awarded to Deleth E. Weidler.

Commencement Exercises

OF THE

Conservatory of Music

IUNE 3, 1908.

Gazonnow

Nellie Gallagher

Le Foret

Mary Musser

Mary Musser Elizabeth Shaud

Bellini

Aria and Recitative

Lydia Gambler

Wely

Offertoire

Fred Smith

Thomas Tschaikowski "Schwer Liegt auf dem Hertzen"

Edith Frantz 1812 Overture

Erwin Hartz Louise Kreider Jessie Light Minnie Stroh

Mendessohn

Hymn of Praise Mrs. Wallace Altenderfer

Alice Lutz

Saint-Saens Saint-Saens My Heart at thy Sweet Voice

March .

Elevation

Sullivan Meyerbeer Henry VIII

Gertrude Ulrich

_ .

Shadow Song

Celia L. Oldham

Raff

Irene Fasnacht

Constance Oldham

Frank Hardman

Gertrude Ulrich

Conferring of Diplomas

President Lawrence Keister









Clionian Literary Society

Officers

Fall Term President Edna Yeatts Vice Pres. Mae Hoerner Rec. Sec. Lucy Seltzer Cor. Sec. Verda Snyder Treasurer Gertrude Lehr Pianist Mabel Herr Editor Edith Lehman Chaplain Lottie Spessard Critic Grace Lowery Violet Prout Indges Laura Maberry Recorder Margaret Rigler

Winter Term Grace Lowery Lucy Seltzer Verda Snyder Helen Weidler Mary Musser Violet Prout Carrie King Edna Yarkers Edith Freed J Elizabeth Lau Myra Kiracofe Margaret Rigler Spring Term
Edith Freed
E. Myrtle Garrett
Edith Lehman
Margaret Rauch
Mabel Herr
Mary Musser
Florence Christesen
Helen Weidler
Mae Hoerner
§ Carrie Light
, Lottie Spessard
Margaret Rigler

Motto—Virtute et Fide Colors—Gold and White Flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum Paper—Olive Branch

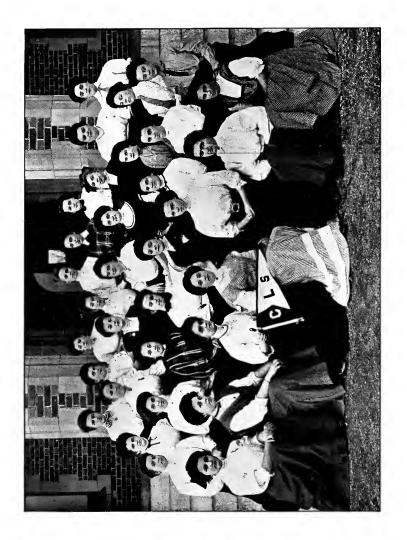
Yell

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

Members

Edna Yeatts
Mae Hoerner
E. Myrtle Garrett
Grace Lowery
Mabel Herr
Mary Musser
Edith Freed
Lucy Seltzer
Violet Prout
Laura Maberry
Lydie Boehm
Margaret Rauch
Edith Reilly

Edna Yarkers May Meyer Lottie Spessard Edith Lehman La Verne Keister Irene Fasnacht Jessie Brane Florence Christesen Elizabeth Meckley Ruth Detweiler Jessie Light Clair Wood Nellie Cresson Bertha Spessard Caroline King Mary Black Elizabeth Lan Myra Kiracofe Helen Weidler Helen Brightbill Nellie Seltzer Mary Nissley Margaret Rigler Louise Kreider Carrie Light



Philokosmian Literary Society

Officers

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term	Fourth Term
President	D. E. Weidler	W. V. Spessard	A. B. Moyer	A. D. Flook
Vice Pres.	J. C. Strock	W. E. Harnish	J. E. Jacoby	W. C. Plummer
Rec. Sec.	W. C. Plummer	W. A. Brunner	R. B. Saylor	J. K. Lehman
Cor. Sec.	W. A. Brunner	A. S. Kreider, Jr.	J. E. Marshall	Max Wingerd
Critic	A. D. Flook	J. E. Jacoby	V.O. Weidler	A. B. Moyer
Chaplain	V. O. Weidler	S. G Ziegler	D. E. Weidler	W. V. Spessard
Pianist	R. Maulfair	F. S. Smith	E. A. Spessard	F. S. Smith
Editor	C. W. Plummer	J. K. Lehman	J. K. Lehman	J. E. Marshall
Janitor	A. O. Kauffman	C. F. Harnish	O. Butterwick	T. J. Leibold
Ass't Janitor	E. H. Carmany	D. Y. Flook	R. W. Walk	P. W. Kreider

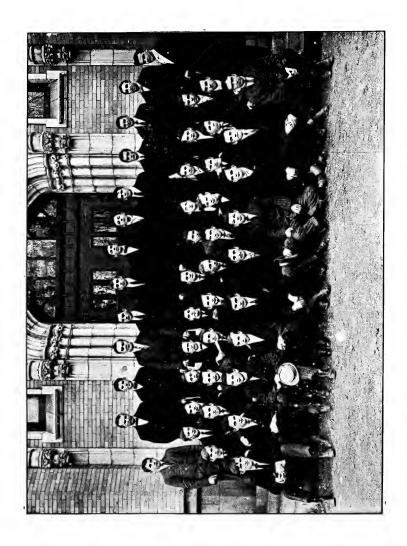
Motto-Esse Quam Videri Colors-Old Gold and Blue Paper-Living Thoughts

Yell

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

Members

D. E. Weidler	F. A. Rutherford	D. Y. Flook	Guy Wingerd
A. D. Flook	W. C. Plummer	O. Butterwick	C. E. Gerberich
W. C. Shoop	C. W. Plummer	A. H. Weigel	R. W. Walk
J. K. Lehman	A. S. Kreider, Jr.	C. C. Smith	A. B. Moyer
E. A. Spessard	O. T. Ehrhart	C. F. Harnish	V. D. Mulhullen
L. L. Spessard	A. O. Kauffman	L. R. Klinger	G. Zullinger
W. V. Spessard	M. G. Holtzman	P. W. Kreider	Paul Loser
R. B. Saylor	J. E. Marshall	H. Ensminger	G. W. Guyer
J. C. Strock	E. H. Carmany	W. A. Brunner	S. R. Anderson
J. E Jacoby	M. R. Fleming	S. G. Ziegler	E. E. Eby
F. S. Smith	F. T. Kohler	T. L. Leibold	W. C. Winter
W. E. Harnish	R. Maulfair	S. Rosato	J. M. Leister
V. O. Weidler	M. H. Wert	Max Wingerd	
Edw. Kreider	P. R. Koontz	F. A. Hensel	



Kalozetean Literary Society

Officers

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
President	G. M. Richter	G. C. Bair	E. E. Renn
Vice Pres.	G. C. Bair	E. E. Renn	J. T. Yoder
Rec. Sec.	A. D. Strickler	F. E. Shaffer	W. O. Ellis
Cor. Sec.	F. E. Shaffer	A. D. Strickler	L. Savastio
Critic	J. W. Stehman	G. M. Richter	J. W. Stehman
Chaplain	W. H. Peiffer	W. H. Peiffer	G. C. Bair
Pianist	J. S. Balthauser	C. W. Mills	L. E. Fegan
Editor	D. C. Keister	J. S. Balthauser	Robt. Shenk
Serg-at-Arms	L. Savastio	. Robert Shenk	H. E. Snavely
Asst. Serg-at-Arms	J. A. Walters	C. E. Rettew	C. Y. Ulrich

Motto—Palma non sine Pulvere Colors · Red and Old Gold Paper—Examiner

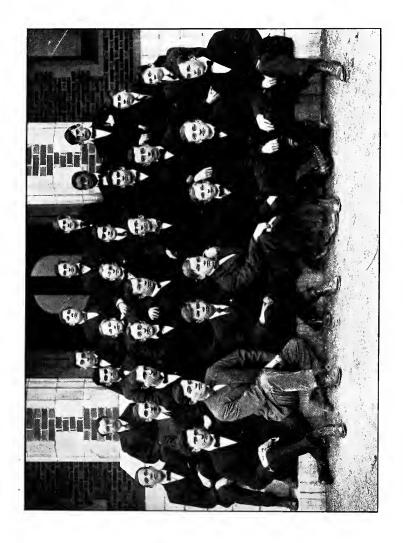
Yell

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

Members ·

George N. Hoffer George M. Richter J. Warren Stehman Grover C. Bair Harry K. Bomberger Earle E. Renn Floyd E. Shaffer Jesse T. Yoder William O. Ellis Fred. L. Frost Harvey E. Herr Phares M. Holdeman Alfred D. Strickler Donald C. Keister Francis R. Kennedy Jesse T. Reed Chester E. Rettew Leonard Savastio Robert Shenk J. Ammon Blecker William J. Biever Victor Heffelfinger

Victor E. Light Robert H. Light Boaz Light William H. Peiffer H. E. Snavely J. A. Walters C. Y. Ulrich James S. Balthauser Lloyd Fegan Charles W. Mills





Young Women's Christian Association

Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lena May Hoerner
Vice President, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Nissley Freed
Recording Secretary	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	Louise A. Kreider
Corresponding Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Laura A. Maberry
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Verda A. Snyder
Pianist	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violet W. Prout

Delegates

Convention of Cabinet Officers Y. M. C. A., Wilson College Ohambersburg
Edith Freed Mary Musser
Edna Yarkers Edith Lehman

Summer Bible Conference, Mountain Lake, Md.
Louise Kreider Verda Snyder

Members

L. May Hoerner
Edna D. Yeatte
Grace B. Lowery
Edith N. Freed
Clare Wood
Helen Weidler
Carolyn King
Jessie Brane
Mary B. Musser
Verda A. Snyder
Louise Kreider
Edna Yarkers
Laura Maberry
Mary Black

Elizabeth Lau Margaret Rauch La Verne Keister Mrs. Schlichter Jessie Light Violet Prout Edith Lehman Lottie Spessard Irene Fasnacht Edith Reilly Myra Kiracofe Mary Nissley Nell Cresson



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Committees

Mary B. Musser Louise Kreider Helen Weidler Mary Nissley

Devational and Bible

Edna D. Yeatts Edith Reiley Elizabeth Lau

Membership

Edith N. Freed Jessie Light Edna Yarkers

Intercal legiate

Laura Maberry Claire Wood Jessie Brane

Financial

Verda Snyder Violet Prout Edith Lehman

Missianary

Grace Lowery Lottie Spessard Verda Synder

Young



Christian

Association

Alle.

Men's

President		_	_									Deleth E. Weidler
		-										
Vice Presi	dent	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jesse T. Yoder
	-	-					-					
	-		-									Wilber E. Harnish
Chorister	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Victor O. Weidler
Pianist							-			-		Fred. S. Smith
Northfield	Trus	tee	-	-	-	-	- '	-	-	-	~	J. Clyde Strock

Officers

Delegates

Northfield Convention

D. E. Weidler J. T. Yoder W. E. Herr G. C. Bair J. C. Strock

International Bible Study Conference, Columbus, Ohio

Jesse Thomas Yoder

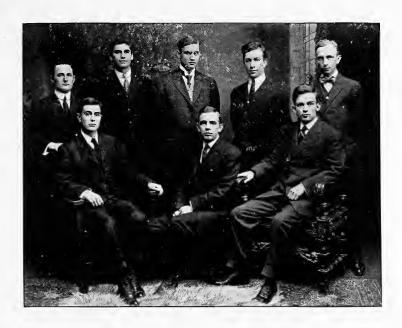
State Convention, Pottsville

D. E. Weidler O. T. Ehrhart A. D. Flook M. G. Holtzman G. C. Bair Erwin Eby

President's Convention Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster
Victor O. Weidler

Members

G. C. Bair	P. W. Kreider	J. W. Stehman
J. S. Balthauser	J. K. Lehman	A. D. Strickler
W. A. Brunner	T. J. Leibold	J. C. Strock
O. Butterwick	W. H. Peiffer	D. E. Weidler
O. T. Ehrhart	C. W. Plummer	V. O. Weidler
M. R. Fleming	W. C. Plummer	A. H. Weigel
A. D. Flook	E. E. Renn	M. H. Wert
D. Y. Flook	C. E. Rettew	Max Wingerd
G. W. Guver	G. M. Richter	Guv Wingerd
C. F. Harnish	S. A. Rosato	J. T. Yoder
F. S. Hensel	F. A. Rutherford	G. Zullinger
G. N. Hoffer	L. Savastio	H. E. Ensminger
M. G. Holtzman	F. E. Shaffer	J. E. Marshall
J. E. Jacoby	R. L. Shenk	A. B. Mover
A. O. Kauffman	F. S. Smith	R. B. Saylor
F. R. Kennedy	C. C. Smith	V. F. Mulhollen
L. R. Klinger	W. V. Spessard	J. M. Leister
F. T. Kohler	E. A. Spessard	C. H. Arndt
P. R. Koontz	L. L. Spessard	



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Committees

Membership

A. D. Flook G. M. Richter J. K. Lehman

D. C. Keister

Finance

W. E. Harnish J. E. Jacoby J. C. Strock Devotional

V. O. Weidler G. C. Bair W. V. Spessard

Missionary

M. G. Holtzman F. T. Kohler Bible Study

J. T. Yoder M. R. Fleming O. T. Ehrhart

Social

J. W. Stehman E. A. Spessard W. C. Plummer

The Christian Associations

HE Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are important factors in the college life of every student who is in any way connected with the associations. It is under these influences that the students are constantly reminded of their duty to God and their fellow beings and are made to realize the responsibility of their influence for good or evil upon others.

An atmosphere of mutual helpfulness pervades the meetings held each Sunday afternoon in the respective halls. In the joint session convening each month the program is devoted to missionary consideration and discussions.

Another important feature of the work and one which has within recent years received special emphasis is the systematic bible study. Appropriate courses are chosen in which the daily studies are outlined. Each week the various groups meet under a competent leader and hold a discussion of the week's lessons, developing those thoughts which have especially appealed to the student in his daily study. The primary object of this phase of religious work is to induce the student to realize the importance of daily devotion.

Besides the benefits derived from relations with the local association the student has the opportunity of extending his knowledge of the work and at the same time receives spiritual inspiration by attending the various conferences convening during the year. Considering the beneficial aspect of each of the conventions there is probably no meeting of students which creates such permanent results as the summer conferences of the respective associations. Here it is that the student comes in contact with persons and is addressed by speakers who understand perplexing problems arising in college life, and here they receive the necessary instruction for the development of a more complete and productive individual. No person who has ever been a delegate to such a conference will regret the sacrifice he might have made to make the trip possible. It has a lasting influence upon every student.

Besides the religious influences exerted by the associations they serve as a medium by which the new student is welcomed and made to feel a part of the institution. At the informal receptions held in the beginning of each term the new student meets and becomes acquainted with those with whom he will be more or less associated during the year. They at once realize that the association is interested in them and desires to help them in any way possible.

The Star Course is also under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. This gives the student the privilege of hearing at least one popular lecture, the other four numbers consisting of entertainments and concerts. The committee always wishes to select as good a course as possible and have during the past year succeeding in doing so.



DELEGATES TO POTTSVILLE CONVENTION



DELEGATES TO NORTHFIELD

The Star Course

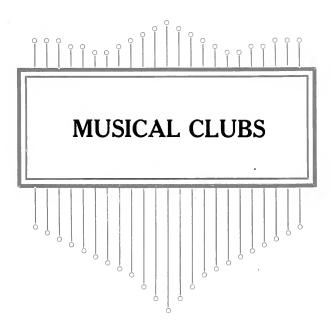
Given under the auspices of the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College for the season 1908-1909, and presented by the Brockway Lyceum Bureau, Pittsburg, Pa.

Attractions

The Hruby Brothers' Quintette	-	-	-	November 18
Frank Dixon, Lecturer, "The Man Against the Mass"	-	-	-	December 18
Montaville Flowers, Reader, "A Christmas Carol"	-	-,	-	February 4
The Elma B. Smith Company, Entertainers,	-	-	-	February 24
The Whitney Brothers' Quartette,	-	-	-	April 24

Committee

Chairman	-	-	-	-	-	- 1	-	-	Walter V. Spessard
J. Warren Stehman									Jesse T. Yoder
Edna D. Yeatts									Oliver T. Ehrhart
Mary B. Musser									Albert D. Flook
. Verda Snyder									





Glee Club

 President
 A. D. Flook
 Director
 Prof. H. Dyer Jackson

 Secretary-Treasurer
 J. T. Yoder
 Accompanist
 Fred. S. Smith

 Manager
 W. V. Spessard
 Reader and Soloist
 Prof. A. R. Spessard

Personnel

First Teners

Prof. H. E. Spessard

A. D. Flook W. V. Spessard

F. L. Frost

Second Tenors

M. F. Lehman

J. T. Yoder L. L. Spessard

P. R. Koortz

G. M. Richter

First Easses

A. K. Mills

E. A. Spessard

V. O. Weidler F. S. Hensel

Second Easses

D. E. Weidler

A. D. Strickler

E. E. Renn

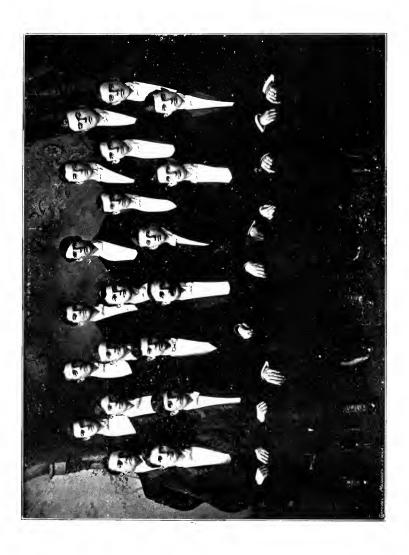
W. F. Wingerd

Quartet

H. E. Spessard E. A. Spessard A. R. Spessard A. R. Spessard

Engagements

Reading	November 25	Lykens	December 6
Hagerste wn	November 27	Elizabethville	December 7
Waynesboro	November 28	Harrisburg	February 11
Chambersburg	November 30	Lel anon	February 19
Shippensburg	December 1	Penbrook	March 11
Williamstown	December 4	Annville	March 23
Lykens	December 5	Hershey	April 17



Ladies' Glee Club

Season of 1909

President and	l Dir	ector	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. Violet Moyer
Secretary -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Louise Kreider
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Laura Maberry
Accompanist	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Laura Christesen
Violinist	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Johnson

Personnel

First Sopranos

Margaret Rauch Clare Wood Nell Cresson Katharine Hershey Jessie Brane Mabel Herr Mae Meyer Mary Musser Second Sopranos

Edith Freed Lucille Mills Laura Maberry Violet Prout

First Altos

Mary Nissley Louise Kreider Mary Christesen Second Altos
Grace Lowery
Dora Long

Engagements

Annville - - - - - - - May 5 Lebanon - - - - - - - May 1909 Hershey - - - - - - - June 1909



HANDEL'S

MESSIAH

An Oratorio given by the Annville Choral Society, Eighty Voices, in the Engle Conservatory of Music, December 22, 1908

SOLOISTS

SOPRANO-Mrs Annie C. Binnix, Harrisburg, Pa.

TENOR-Mr. H. Lynne Wilson, New York City.

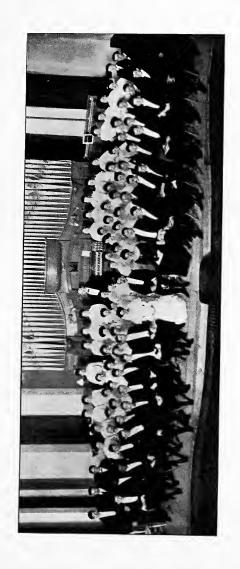
ALTO-Miss Edith C. Frantz, Lebanon, Pa.

BASSO-Mr. C. William Wheeler, New York City.

ORGANIST-Mr. Henry W. Siegrist, Lebanon, Pa.

PIANIST-Miss M. Elizabeth Shock, Lebanon, Pa.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR-Prof. Harry Dyer Jackson



The Holy City

Given by the Students Choral Class, of Lebanon Valley College, in Engle Conservatory, Tuesday Evening December 3, 1908

SOLOISTS

SOPRANO-Mrs. Annie C. Binnix, Harrisburg, Pa.

TENOR-Mr. Forrest Lamont, New York, City.

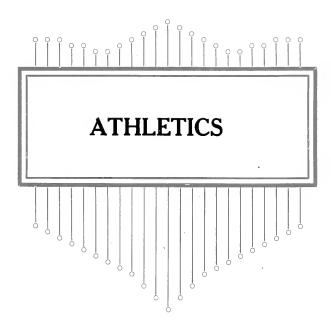
ALTO-Miss Edith C. Frantz, Lebanon, Pa.

BARITONE-Mr. James Gibbs, Baltimore, Md.

ORGANIST-Mr. Fred. Smith, Annville, Pa.

PIANIST-Miss Louise Kreider, Annville, Pa.

DIRECTOR-Miss M. Violet Moyer





Athletic Association

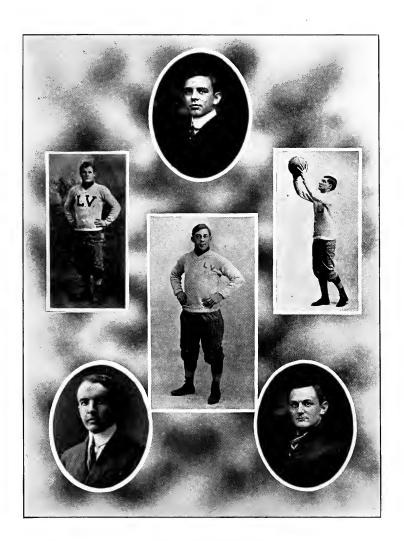
Officers

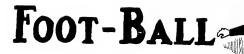
President -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Victor O. Weidler	
Vice President	-		-	-	-	٠.	-	-	-	-	Oliver T. Ehrhart	
Treasurer -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wilbur C. Plummer	
Secretary -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Deleth E. Weidler	
Athletic Director	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	 Roy J. Guyer 	
Managers												
Foot Ball Manage	r	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Albert D. Flook	
Assistant Foot Ba	11 M	anag	er	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- J. Clyde Strock	
Basket Ball Mana	ger	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	`-	Deleth E. Weidler	
Assistant Basket I	Ball	Man	ager	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	 Jesse T. Yoder 	
Base Ball Manage	r	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	George N. Hoffer	
Assistant Base Ba	11 M	anag	er	-	-		-	-	-	-	Wilber E. Harnish	
Tennis Manager		-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	George M. Richter	

Executive Committee

Victor O. Weidler J. Clyde Strock Jesse T. Voder Wilbur C. Plummer Prof. H. H. Shenk Prof. J. S. Shippee

Wilber E. Harnish







SEASON OF 1908



ALBERT D. FLOOK, Manager J. CLYDE STROCK, Assistant Manager FLOYD E. SHAFFER, Captain ROY J. GUYER, Coach

POSITIONS

G. W. Guyer	Left End	J. C. Strock	Right End
J. K. Lehman	Left Tackle	H. Ensminger, \	Quarter Back
M. H. Wert	Left Guard	R. J. Guyer,	Leit Haliback
Flook, Rutherford	Center	F. E. Shaffer,	Right Halfback
W. C. Plummer	Right Guard	J. T. Yoder	Fullback
F. S. Hensel .	Right Tackle		

SUBSTITUTES

C. W. Plummer E. E. Renn	•	Geo. Zullinger R. W. Walk
	SCHEDULE	

Date						Opponent					Place
Sept 23	-	-	-		-	Carlisle Indians -	-	-	-	-	Carlisle
Oct. 3	-	-	-	-	-	Gettysburg -	-	-	-	-	Gettysburg
Oct. 10	-	-	-	-	-	Franklin and Marshal	l	-	~	-	Annville
Oct. 17	-	-	-	-	~	Mul:lenberg -	+	-	-	-	Allentown
Oct. 24	-	-	-	-	-	Susquelianna -	-	-	-	-	Annville
Nov. 7	-	-	-	-	-	Middletown A. C.	-	-	-	-	Annville
Nov. 14	_	_	-	_	-	Felton A. C	-	_	_	_	Annville





Forwards

Mar. 18 -

Guards

Lebanon

SEASON OF 1908-09

DELETH E. WEIDLER, Manager JESSE T. YODER, Assistant Manager F. ALLEN RUTHERFORD, Captain

POSITIONS Center

R. J. Gu	R. J. Guyer J. K. Lehman							G. W. Guyer		
F. A. Ru	theri	ford				H. Ensminger				
					SUBSTITUTES		·			
F.	E. S	haffe	r					Erw	in Eby	
		,			SCHEDULE					
Date					Opponent				Place	
Jan. 14		-	-	-	Middletown A. C	-	-	-	Middletown	
Jan. 30	-	-	-	-	Gettysburg - ' -	-	-	-	Gettysburg	
Nov. 11	-	-	-	-	Pine Grove	-	-	-	Pine Grove	
Mar. 12	_	-	-	-	- Schuylkill Seminary -	_	-	-	Reading	
Mar. 3	-	-	-	-	Franklin and Marshall	-	-	-	Lancaster	

Lebanon V. M. C. A. - -





SEASON OF 1909

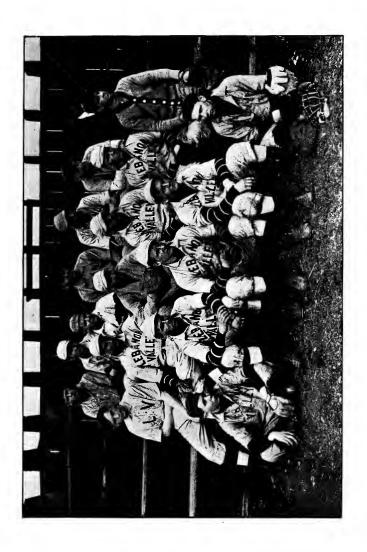
GEORGE M. HOFFER, Manager WILBER E. HARNISH, Assistant Manager J. WARREN STEHMAN, Captain

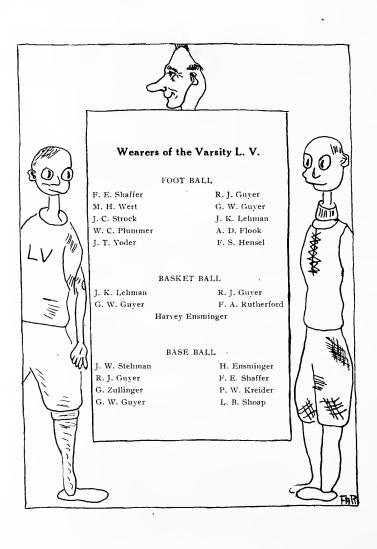
POSITIONS

George Zullinger	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Base
J. W. Stehman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second Base
Harvey Ensminger	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	_	-	-	Third Base
George Guyer -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Short Stop
Floyd E. Shaffer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Left Field
Paul W. Kreider	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center Field
Loyd B. Shoap -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-		Right Field
Roy J. Guyer -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Catcher
Fitterer and Kuhlm	an	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pitchers

SCHEDULE

April 3	Mercersburg	May 1	Millersville
April 6	Harrisburg	May 7 .	Columbia A. C.
April 9	Rutgers	May 8	Millersville
April 17	Gettysburg	May 15	Felton A. C.
April 21	Indians	May 29	Annville A. C.
April 22	Juniata	May 31	Albright
April 23	Susquehanna	June 5	Schuylkill Seminary
April 24	Bloomsburg	June 8	Alumni









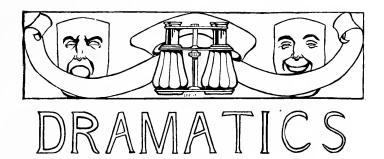


Class Athletic Teams

Foot Ball

		Manager,]	C Strool	
			. E. Shaffer	
W. E. I J. E. Ja	air Plummer Harnish	Left End Left Tackle Left Guard	J. C. Strock F. A. Rutherford D. R. Kreider W. C. Plummer J. T. Yoder E. E. Renn V. O. Weidler	Right End Quarterback Left Halfback Right Halfback Fullback Substitutes
		Baske	et Ball	
		Manager, J Captain, J.	J. E Jacohy C. Strock	
Forward F. A. R Rex Jol J. C. St	utherford in	J. C. 8	nter Strock Yoder	Guards D. R. Kreider J. E. Jacoby F. E. Shaffer
		Base	Ball	
	•		W. C. Plummer . R. Kreider	
Н. К. I J. E. Ja	Treider Bomberger	First Base Second Base Third Base Short Stop Left Field	W. E. Harnish J. T. Yoder F. E. Shaffer F. A. Rutherford J. T. Yoder	Center Field Right Field Catcher Pitcher Sub. Pitcher
		REC	ORD .	
1910 Scor	re		BALL sed to play ed to play	Opponents Score
5		Lebanon H	ligh School	o
14		og	12	

BASE BALL



Twelfth Night

а сомеру

Given by the Christian Associations Thursday Evening, May 19, 1909

PROF. N. C. SCHLICHTER, Director

	CA	ST OF	CAR	ACTE	RS				
Orsino, Duke of Illyria -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. W. Stehmar
Sebastian, Brother to Viola	~	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Free
Antonio, a Sea Captam, frie	nd to	Sebast	ian	-	-	-	-	-	- G. C. Bair
Valentine ! Gentlemen att Curio (on the Du		g -	-	-	-	- `	-	-	J. T. Voder J. C. Strock
Sir Toby Belch, Uncle to Oli	via	-	-	-	-	-	-	1_	W. V. Spessard
Sir Andrew Aguecheek -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. E. Renn
Malvolio, Steward to Olivia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	D. E. Weidler
Fabian Servants Feste, a Clown Oli . i		-	-	-	- ·		-	-	W. A. Brunner A. D. Strickler
Olivia	-	- •	-	٠.	-	-	-	-	Jessie Brane
Viola	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edna Veatts
Maria, Olivia's Woman -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Α.	Louise Kreider
Lords, Priests, Sailors, Office	ers, M	usiciai	ıs an	d oth	er A	ttendar	ıts		E. A. Spessard L. L. Spessard R. B. Saylor



A Tale of the Library

'Twas one day in bleak December
As I very well remember.
That I chanced into the reading room to read.
For my heart was set on learning,
All my soul toward nowledge yearning,
For I knew of greatness knowledge is the seed,

As I sat in there perusing,
Magazines and pamphlets using,
I was conscious of a gentle, humming noise.
First some laughter, then a giggle,
Then a shake and then a wiggle,
Passing all around the room from girls to boys.

So I glanced up in the notion
To see the cause of such commotion,
For I knew that here such trouble should not be;
And the sight that met my eyes, sir,
Filled me with a great surprise, sir;
I shall tell you what that day I chanced to see.

All the girls were looing foolish,
All the boys were looing mulish,
Aud a silly little smile was on each face.
Each mouth looked so appetizing.
It was not at all surprising.
That where hearts were trumpa iss should be an

Each maid's hair was brown and waving
Some lad's heart to be enslaving,
With their wily lips upturned like Cupid's bow.
With their waists so slim and slender,
And their hands so soft and tender,
'Twas no wonder that the fellows giggled so.

Still, I could not help but wonder
What mista e or foolish blunder
Caused this cooing now so early in the year.
That the glorious sunny spring time,
Warm and glorious hudding ring time,
Brought the lovers out of door I always knew.

So I glanced up to discover
If perchance I might uncover
What might be the cause of all this love and wooing.
Then I rubbed my eyes, and stared, sir,
For this I was not prepared, sir;
I no longer wondered at this mischief brewing.

Little Cupids here were prancing,
Little Cupids here were dancing,
With a quiver full of golden darts.
First from man to maiden skipping
Then from maid to man were tripping,
As they pierced with love's own weapon every heart.

A senior here with mind astute,
Tall and dignified to boot,
With his arm concealed in a suspicious way.
While beside reposed a flower,
(Stolen from Absinthia's bower)
On his coat lapel a button-hole bouquet.

Though we really must refrain
From the mention of a name,
Yet a little story well we recollect
Of a certain Junior girl
And a boy whose name is Earle,
With their arms entwined in monogram effect.

While their hearts as one were tuned, Shamelessly they sat and spooned; The Librarian really didn't seem to care. For within his little lobby, In his new suit looking nobby, Symptoms of Brane fever lurked there.

And the Prof., so staid and austere,
So dignified, strict and severe,
In shocked silence gazed upon the sight surprising.
Scouting thoughts more democratic
Sought by edict quite dogmatic,
To supplant the gods by one less enterprising.

Wise men love a sickness term,
Of which Cupid is the germ,
And prevention is of much more worth than cure.
So they'd best by vaccination,
Scientific 'noculation,
And by disinfectants keep their buildings pure.

An Inducement

Written in the French Canadian dialect.

Mns' tell you 'bout de vay I feel, 'Cause you all frien' to me, An' I don't min' to say few tings Vat som'-vat strange may be.

Some tam ago, I tink someting, Vat to me dat day com'; 'Bout takin' me a wif' charmante An' fix me op a hom'.

'Tinks I, I'm lookin' de right age, An' han'som', wid out don't, An monee, jis about as moch As dose dat leeve roun' 'bout.

I've often heard de proper ting Ees firs' de cage to buy, An' den be lookin' for de bird, As many pass 'long by.

Tinks I, de firs' ting I must hav' Ees ver' swell propertee. An' so I go an' buy me dat, An' pay cash, yes sir 'ee.

For manee year I keep ma eye
Apon une petite fille,
What I tink some day 'll marray me;
Her firs' name ees Camille.

She's got, oh two such beeg blu' eyes Fin' hair, dat's almos' black, An' cheeks, dat little bit rosee; An' lips, jus' fin' to——.

Tinks I, she'd look so nice an' sweet, Wid me in ma new cage. An' we'd bot' leeve in harmonee, 'Cause we near 'bont von age.

Since now dat I'm propertee man,
De nex' ting I mus' do
Ees buy me bran new suit o' clothes,
From chapeau down to shoe.

I tink, de chapeau high black silk Ees proper ting to vear, 'Cause it show off so veer genteel, An' go well vit ma hair.

For coat, I take de long black frok, It mak' me look veer fat, But den de hedge, it run prar'lell Wid top o' ma silk hat.

You see, I work for gran' effect; Vear long cravat dat ties, Vear pants dat made to look veer beeg, Striped up an' down long-wise.

Ma shoos I tink, beat all de res'.

Dat vas dere in de stor',
I only jist do von pair buy,
'Cause I don't need som' mor'.

You see me in dat suit o' clothes, I look lak Oscar Hammerstein, De opera man vat rone dat show, So excellent an' fin'.

Sure now, tinks I, I'll mak' a hit Wid ma frien', dear Camille. Wid all dese tings, she can't refuse, At leas' dat vay I feel.

So I feex op an' mak' de call;
I rap on front door plac',
But ven she see me standin' dere,
She shut door on ma fac'.

It strike me dat vas som'vat cold.

I feel lak great beeg dunce,
If you tink dat was go so nice,
I vish you'd try it once.

Som' tam' ago I hear a tale Lak' dis, if I recall: "It better to hav' lof and los', Den not hav' lof at all."

Well dat did consolate me som', But I got nodder plan; I sit down, write a note to her, An' sen' it yid mail man. I make explain all 'bont de tings, Dat for her I feex op; An' wonder if she'll turn me down, Or if she'll tak' me op.

Vell not so long I hav' to vait, For answer com' from her. She sen' a special not' aroun', Wid garcon messenger.

No need, I guess, for me to say Which of us took de trick; You know what answer ees dat come' By messenger so quick.

She say, "not dat de house it was,
Not ma swell propertee,
But dat she villingly accep'
All 'cause dat it was me."

A. R. Spessard.



A Girl's Return From College

Now here I am in the dear old place— Yes, dear mother, I'm here to stay. Let me hold your hair against my face, And kiss both chee s in the dear old way. Just look at me hard—I'm well and strong, Just feel my arms—they'll stand the test; I'll go to the kitchen where I belong, You go to the porch and rest.

I liked my teachers; I liked my books;
I had my share of the pran s and fun;
But my heart came back to the sweet home nooks,
And I thought of you when the day was done.
I used to think what you had for tea,
Just what you were doing and how you were dressed,
And some how or other it seemed to me,
I loved you much better than all the rest.

Oh, dear little mother, it brings the tears
Whenever I think what I've let yon do;
Yon've planned for my pleasures years and years—
It's time 1 planned a little for you.
So drop that apron and smooth your hair;
Read, visit or knit—what suits you best;
Lean back in your chair, let go your care,
Just take a vacation and rest.

E. M. G.

Keep a-Plugging

Are your lessons getting hard? Keep a-plugging. Always been the highest card, Keep a-plugging. Never win without a try, Ne'er a crown without a sigh, You will get there by and by, Keep a-plugging.

In well doing ne'er grow weary,
Keep a-plugging.
Though the task be hard and dreary,
Keep a-plugging.
At hard luck don't stop, for shame!
You're the only one to blame,
Keep a-going just the same,
Keep a-plugging.

Look above toward higher things, Keep a-plugging.
Defeat's the only thing that stings, Keep a-plugging.
Keep your eyes then on the top, On the best place get the drop, Keep a-going, never stop. Keep a-plugging.

级 级

Base Ball

Upon the level field behold
A gathering of pleasure's court,
To play a game of college ball,
In friendly rivalry and sport.

Swift from the pitcher's hand the ball Flies till it meets the bat, and then Upward it scales the sky's blue wall, Trembles, then drops to earth again. Then harken to the lusty shout
That seems to shake the very sun:
"Tell us the score," Is it an "out,"
Or did the player make a "run?"

So every afternoon their play Makes tougher muscles, redden cheeks, And keeps our sturdy boys to-day The rivals of the ancient Greeks.

M

Tickle, tickle, little flea,
How I wonder where you be!
Somewhere underneath my hat,
Where the d—— are you at? —— J. E. M.



The Influence of Anglo-Saxon

So deeply was I engrossed in the preparation of Anglo-Saxon, that unaware I was locked in the Library. Under its spell as if the music of Orpheus had charmed me, I saw and heard the following strange things.

Whaet! the light was dim in the old Library Softly op'ed the door as there entered both youth and maiden. Bright seemed the light as they approached their favorite alcove. Whaet! he was both tall and fair and she though not so tall was fair and slender. She was seated and he by her side; behold their young heads to-gether they drew until they met and-Whaet! the light grew dim as before. Again the door opened; the light increased there entered two; as noiselessly they did wonder 'till they beheld a secluded retreat whither, hand in hand, he led her where he, of waving locks, spoke to her of auburn hair alone and undisturbed the sad words of parting.

She shed a tear; he sadly arose; Weep thou no more and be this thy comfortbut as he with arms extended toward her advanced a step-Whaet! all had vanished. A thridda mael opened the door; two forms glided in, their faces were sad Too sad, too sad and they so young. They talk of times past; of pleasant hours spent in the library. Gifts they exchanged, class pins of High School. Then spoke they vows that they would ever remember each other. E'en did he promise to write to her often. Then sighed the tall dark lad mael ist me to faran! The blond arose so stately and fair and both-Whaet! all was darkness.

L. S. S.

A TRIBUTE

room alone, in the class- room too) of mork is done, till late at night I am thurking of you. 7 well many a fleasant hour Live freded With your image before me until it grew y, and to the last While the brette is on and like at its best Each how bringe its crisis, its tricks onew. still, when the might given report and rect, s'le be dinting of you Tis then that you'll attempthen and add see Du victory or findeme to sure between while the jullano of life I'm attempting to ? the be thinking of you. In the after years, when the boncy is sped, when the strongth of life is many through; which it longings size flid, which the sound its longings size flid, with the sold minds breakle and the chief des" I shall feel the luggies then for y

Another Faculty Sketch



"CONTINUEZ, MONSIEUR"

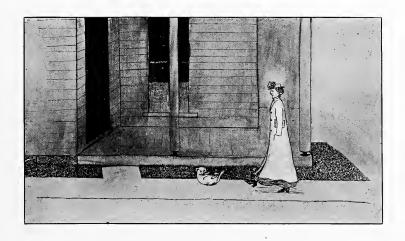
More Faculty Sketches

To Prof. N. C. S.

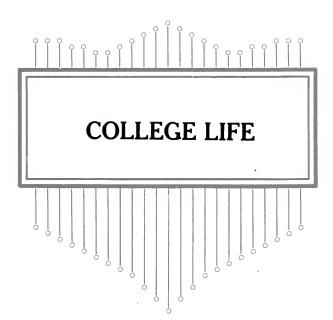
By a grateful Junior, after successfully passing an examination in English 3.

To thee, whose heavy tasks and censures just Imposed on wearied students ever must Make us to groan; Whose uureleuting claims absorb our time, Whose ceaseless reproof causes us in rhyme Our lot bemoan;

Yet for thy unrequited toil profound,
Thy sincere interest, thy judgment sound
Of all our ways;
In spirit of true thankfulness
We evermore thy name shall bless;
We give thee praise.







Senior-Junior Council

 President,
 D. E. Weidler

 Secretary,
 J. E. Jacoby

 A. B. Moyer
 G. M. Richter

 M. R. Fleming
 F. A. Rutherford

RULES

The senior and junior classes jointly organize for the purpose of governing student life at Lebanon Vailey 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 council certain rights shall be delegated, and others shall not de denied, all not 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 the students of 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 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 terms in the order of the least number of hours condition.

No prep letters or numerials 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 bug 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 Thirty-Eighth Anniversary

OF THE

Clionian Literary Society

Engle Conservatory
Thursday Evening, Nov. 26, 1908

PROGRAM

Orchestra	
Invocation	Rev. H. B. Spayd
Two Piano Duett-Orchestra	Op. 124 Klang
	Gustav Satier
Jessie Grace Light	Claire Irene Wood
President's Address	Edna Delilah Yeatts
Vocal Solo—(a) Zauberin	, Eisler
(b) Greeting	Hawley
Mary B. Musser	
Oration-Woman in Modern Civilization	Grace B. Lowery
Violin Solo-Reverie	B. C. Faucomer
Violet W. Prout	
Oration-The Onward Tide of Temperance	Lena May Hoerner
Piano Solo-Benediction de Dieu	F. Liszt
Louise Kreider	
Essay-George Sand	Lucy Seltzer
Girls' Chorus-Dutch Lullaby	E. Nevin
Mary B. Musser	Edna Yeatts
Mabel Herr	Mary Nissley
Violet Prout	Grace Lowery
Helen Weidler	Mary Black
Jessie Brane	•
Orchestra	

(Kurzenknabe Orchestra)



The Thirty-Second Anniversary

OF THE

Kalozetean Literary Society

Engle Conservatory Friday Evening, April 9, 1909

PROGRAM

March-Danse Ecossaise

Baker

Jesse T. Reed

Invocation

Rev. U. S. G. Renn

President's Address

Earle E. Renn

--

Selected

Messrs, Hamilton, Yoder, Strickler, Renn

Quartette
Oration

The Force of Heredity

George M. Richter

Piano Solo-Minuet

Paderewski

Lloyd Fegan

Essay-The Biological Lesson of Evolution

Geo. N. Hoffer

Vocal Solo-(a) Shepherd See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane

Bishop

(b) Old English Melody

Stevenson

Alfred D. Strickler

Oration

Present Day Slavery

J. Warren Stehman

Piano Solo-Polka de la Reine

Raff, Op 95

C. Wenzel Mills.



The Forty-Second Anniversary

OF THE

Philokosmian Literary Society

Engle Conservatory Friday Evening, May 7, 1909

Organ Solo-March FlaglerFred Smith Invocation Rev. Z. A. Weidler Double Quartette-Song of the Frost King Hawley Barytoni H. E. Spessard V. O. Weidler W. V. Spessard E. A. Spessard D. E. Weidler M. F. Lehman P. R. Koontz A. R. Spessard President's Address Deleth E. Weidler Vocal Solo Trotere Earle A. Spessard First Óration Emancipation and the Negro Walter V. Spessard Second Oration The Irrational Distribution of Wealth A. B. Moyer Quartette-Crossing the Bar ParksTenori Barytoni H. E. Spessard E. A. Spessard M. F. Lehman A. R. Spessard Eulogy Benjamin Harrison A. D. Flook Organ Solo Offertoire, Wely op. 53 Fred Smith



Lebanon Valley Songs

FOOT BALL SEASON 1908

(Tune—"I'm Afraid to go home in the Dark.")
(), dear,
Listen here,
I'm afraid, you'll go home in the dark.
So to-day
You'll have to play
If you hope to reach you mark.
But when you see
How the score goes; oh, gee!
You'll never think it a lark,
And you'll beat it back home, Boys,
I'm afraid you'll go home in the dark.

M

(Tune—"Marching through Georgia.")
Our boys are on the football field
They've gathered for the fray;
The L. V. yell is in the air,
We've come to win the day.
We'll teach the game of football
To our friends across the way,
While we are shouting for L. V.

CHORUS.

Then Rush! O rush!
We'll rush the ball along.
A kick, a shove, we'll send it through the throng.
No line can stop our fellows in
Their rushes fierce and strong,
While we are shouting for L. V.

Just watch our fellows take the ball,
This time we'll see some fun.
The () boys are rattled
And we'll score another run.
Like lightning through the line they go,
The victory is won,
While we are shouting for L. V.
CHORUS—Then rush! etc.

(Tune—"Shame on you.")
() shame on you
Can't you gain a yard or two?
You might befool us now and then
But you're not in the class with the L. V. men.
Now we know what we're talking about
And we will put your men to rout.
And when it's o'er we all will shout
Shame on you!

M

What's the matter with our team They're all right.
What's the matter with our team Out of sight.
Rah! Rah! Sis! Boom! Bah!
Give a regular scream Hurrah!
There's never a minute
That () in it
With L. V. C.

M

Down across the field they come. Those boys in white and blue. They've put their faith in L. V. C. To her they will be true

To yield before () line
Is a thing they'll never do

Hip! Hip! Hurray!

And a 1, 2, 3,

And we'll rush the ball right through.

M

Here's to L. V. C. Drink her down, drink her down.
Here's to L. V. C. Drink her down, drink her down.
Here's to L. V. C. she's so happy and so free, Drink her down, drink her down, drink her down.

Balm of Gilead, Gilead, Balm of Gilead, Gilead, Balm of Gilead, Way down on the Bingo farm.
We won't go home any more,
We won't go home any more,
We won't go home any more,
Way down on the Bingo farm.

Mathematical Round Table

Officers

President,	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	Wilbur C. Plummer
Vice Presider	nt,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Floyd E. Shaffer
Secretary,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Weidler
Treasurer.	-	-	-	-	-	_	-	-	-	Grover C. Bair

Executive Committee

J. T. Yoder	-	-	Elizabeth A. Lau	-	-	John Lehman
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Members

F. E. Shaffer	Nellie Seltzer
A. S. Kreider, Jr.	G. N. Hoffer
L. Savastio	G. C. Bair
Helen Weidler	Oliver Butterwick
Elizabeth Lau	D. C. Keister
Myra Kiracofe	
	A. S. Kreider, Jr. L. Savastio Helen Weidler Elizabeth Lau

The Round Table meets the last Wednesday of each month.

Biological Field Club

Officers

President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grover C. Bair
Vice Presider	ıt,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wilber E. Harnish
Secretary,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lena Mae Hoerner
Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Floyd E. Shaffer

	Members	
Prof. S. H. Derickson	F. E. Shaffer	F. R. Kennedy
G. N. Hoffer	E. E. Renn	W. O. Ellis
G. M. Richter	J. T. Yoder	Н. Е. Негг
L. Mae Hoerner	G. C. Bair	W. E. Harnish
W. C. Plummer	Grace Lowery	R. J. Guyer
C. F. Harnish	C. W.Plummer	W. A. Brunner
	R. E. Shenk	

The Club meets the second Wednesday of each month.

Centennial Celebration

OF THE BIRTH OF

Abraham Lincoln

Program presented by the Literary Societies of the College Friday, February 12, 1909

PROGRAM

Audience America President Lawrence Keister Invocation Battle Cry of Freedom, Glee Club Address of Welcome Prof. H. H. Shenk Honor's Call Glee Club Address, Life and Character of Lincoln, Capt. H. M. M. Richards Presentation to Capt. Richards, in the name of the Societies President Lawrence Keister Star Spangled Banner Glee Club



Lebanon Valley College Bryan Club

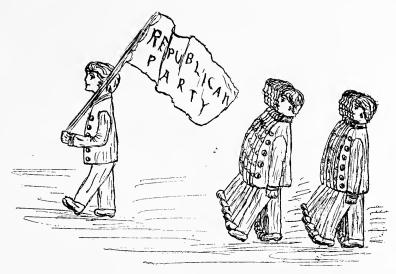
Organized for the purpose of electing to the presidency William Jennings Bryan

Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mervin R. Fleming
Vice Presid	lent		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.	Fillmore T. Kohler
Secretary	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oliver T. Ehrhart
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Samuel G. Ziegler

Members

A. B. Mover	O. Butterwick
V. O. Weidler	G. Zullinger
P. R. Koontz	R. W. Walk
A. H. Weigel	W. O. Ellis
G. C. Bair	M. G. Holtzman
T. J. Leibold	
	V. O. Weidler P. R. Koontz A. H. Weigel G. C. Bair



Lebanon Valley College Taft Club

Officers

President -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Walter V. Spessard
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- John E. Jacoby
Secretary -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Earle E. Spessard
Treasurer -	-	-	_	-	-	-	-	-	-	~	Francis R. Kennedy
Captain '-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Deleth E. Weidler

Committee on Permanent Organization

J. W. Stehman	J. E. Jacoby
G. M. Richter	A. D. Flook

Purpose of the Club

To keep burning in the hearts of loyal republicans enthusiasm for the Grand Old Party

The club, consisting of more than forty members, with banners flying, was given a prominent place in the parade in Lebanon on the night before President Taft's election. After the parade the members of the club were ushered into the Academy of Music, where seats were reserved for them, and where a number of songs and yells were given.

A Tale of the House

Here beginneth the Tale.

It came to pass in the same year that there dwelt in our house devout men of the ministerial association. Now these same men gathered together for the singing of songs, and the reading of the Word, which is altogether comely. Notwithstanding the goodly intentions of these pious men, there arose in the house one of ill repute, and behold how he wrought much havoc. For as a thief in the night, he drew nigh unto the flock, and did that which was very unseemly. And straightway the culprit made his escape.

Explicit prima pars Sequitur pars secunda.

Now when the chiefs of the men would depart to their resting places for the night, it happened that a strange report was brought unto them, wherefore they were not of one accord concerning the matter which was discovered. One, the president said, "Let us go in peace;" whereupon another waxed wroth, and taking in his hand certain receptacles of water, the which were not uncommon in those days, he entereth into the abode of one Dawson, the brother of Adam. Now, albeit he accused this man of the evil deed, the same was not guilty. But the other would not hearken unto him, and being sorely put out with himself, he cast the receptacles of water into the man's house, doing much injury.

Explicit secunda pars Sequitur pars tercia.

And thereupon came Adam.

Now when the man, whose name, being interpreted meanth "Judge" perceived what what he had done, his courage forsook him, and he was as one in a dream. For Adam had spoken,— he of few words and mighty of strength. Adam, moreover, exhorted his brother to tell in words the meaning of this tomfoolery. Now, Dawson, a man not easily moved into passion, straightway stepped forth and smote his enemy in the face, saying, "Take that." But his enemy would not battle with him. Whereupon he whose name is Judge, gave unto Adam a sheckel; and having recompensed the man for his loss, departed in anger.

Explicit tercia pars Sequitur pars quarta.

And it came to pass that as the multitude was gathered together on the Sabbath in the House of Fair Women, he whose name is Judge, being moved by the beauty of one of the damsels made his way to the place where she stood. Now Judge had not perceived that Dawson, who was a kinsman of the damsel, stood by her, neither knew she that the men spake not one to the other, because of anger, but believing that they knew not another, the beautiful one made known the Judge to her kinsman. And those who stood by rejoiced, and sang songs of piaise; but the Judge took Dawson by the hand, and there ended the bickering.

Behold the excellence of woman; a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Here is ended the Tale of the House.



Feasters' Club

Organized for the purpose of feasting sumptuously.

 $Motto-\mbox{``Seared}$ is of course our hearts, but unsubdued $% M_{\odot}$ is and shall be our appetite for food.

By-Laws-Lock the door; Who's out?

Members

Slack Plummer Tommy Jacoby

OCCASIONAL PARTICIPANTS

Vic Deleth

Banquet

CLASS OF 1910

Lochiel Hotel, Harrisburg Friday Evening, Jan. 24, 1908

MENU

Blue Points on Half Shell
Queen Olives
Consomme, Princess
Celery
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. ;	Strock,	Toastr	naster		
Our Boys	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Freed
Class Athletics		-	-	-	-	-	- J. T. Yoder
Our Girls	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. E. Harnish
The Freshmen		-	-	-	-	-	D. R. Kreider
Predictions	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Musser
This Banquet	-	-	-	-	-	-	V. O. Weidler

Banquet

CLASS OF 1912

Metropolitan Hotel Harrisburg Tuesday Evening, Jan. 12, 1909

MENU

	Blue I	Points o	on the l	Half Sl	iell					
		Bull	lion Tai	fe						
Olives					Celery					
Fillets of Sole, a la Cardinal										
Pomme Gratine				Tend	lerloin de BŒuf Permuse					
		Fre	nch Pe	as						
Roast Dan	phin C	ounty	Turkey	stuffe	d with Oysters					
Pommes Brisé		•			Cranberry Sauce					
		Chic	ken Sal	lad	-					
Motropolitan Ice Cream										
		Fanc	cy Cake	ės.						
Cheese			•		Crackers					
		Ca	ıfé Noii	r	•					
		TO	DASTS							
_	oast M	laster–	-Oliver	Butter						
Oor Girls -	-	-	-	-	 Max Wingerd 					
Our Boys -	-	-	-	-	- Carolyne E. King					
Our Class Victories	-	-	-	-	 Aaron S. Kreider 					
Our Prospects	-	-	-	-	Catharine E. Hershey					
The Sophe					Camprin Ponts					

Nellie Seltzer

Good Night

An Ostentatious Announcement

LOOK

WHAT WE HAVE!

- We Have-The largest troupe of trained beauties in the East. Don't fail to see us.
- We Have—A famous soloist who sings in six different languages—American, German, Deaf and Dumb, Latin, French and Jiu Jitsu.
- We Have—Wagner, Bach, Beethoven and Moyer under contract to write popular songs for us exclusively.
- We Have-Testimonials from Caruso and Nordica who saw our show-?
- We Have—One hundred college seals and pipes to give to the gentlemen—but we aren't going to do it.
- We Have-A famous accompanist and reader. Hear them.
- See-Tetrazinni sing first tenor with our club-maybe.
- We are going to erect a gymnasium with the money we make.
- We sing worse than any bunch in the East and they call us

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

of Lebanon Valley College

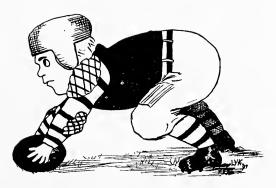
THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1909 7:45 P. M

Engle Conservatory, Annville, Pa.
Admission 25 c. Reserved Seats 10c.

HEROES OF ATHLETICS



THE FAMOUS FORWARD



OUR FOOT BALL CAPTAIN

The Ministerial Association

Officers

President -	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mervin R. Fleming
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Mark H. Wert
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mark G. Holtlman
Treasurer	_	-	_	_	-	-	_	_		_	Samuel G. Ziegler

Executive Committee

M. R. Fleming

M. H. Wert

O. T. Ehrhart

Members

	·	
M. R. Fleming	M. G. Holtzman	T. J. Leibold
F. T. Kohler	P. M. Holden.an	P. R. Koontz
M. H. Wert	G. M. Richter	W. C. Shoop
O. T. Ehrhart	S. G. Ziegler	A. H. Weigel
	W. H. Peiffer	

The Brothers' Club

Members

D. E. Weidler	E. A. Spessard		C. W. Plummer
V. O. Weidler	L. L. Spessard		W. C. Plummer
W. V. Spessard	Max Wingerd		A. D. Flook
A. R. Spessard	Guy Wingerd		D. Y. Flook
R. J. Guyer			W. E. Harnish
G. W. Guyer		•	C. F. Harnish

Ladies' Auxiliary

Lucy Seltzer Nellie Seltzer Helen Weidler

Many ties have been and are constantly being formed here at college,—bonds of various natures. Very intimate friendships are vowed, and (as in the case of a certain literary senior and a senior music student, (see final drawing) plays are given. For making these associations possible, the college performs a noble duty to the state.

Much too has been said concerning the evidences of brotherly and "consinly" love here. This is undoubtedly due to the existence of the organization known as the "Brothers' Club."

How Funny it Would Seem

```
To see Frost with his hair combed!
To see Wiggie "walk" across the campus!
To see Peiffer in foot ball togs!
To know when Strickler 'o? is going to graduate!
To hear Laura Maberry tell the truth!
To hear Renn talk less and do more!
To see Brown going to classes!
To see Rettew sporting a mustache!
To hear Myra Kiracofe say, "Come on, Smitty!"
To be allowed to go walking Sunday after Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.!
To be allowed to dance!
To have a square meal at the dining hall!
To be caught looting the kitchen!
To find the book you were looking for in the library!
To have a real gym. of our own!
To win a base ball game!
```

Wouldn't it Seem Funny

```
If "Ollie" didn't make a noise?
If Brunner would cease talking?
If "Fat" Shaffer were a social star?
If Peepie were to take Biology II?
If Miss Maberry were to duck somebody?
If Bashore would crack a joke?
If Mrs. Schlichter would forget to pay her regular visits to the
      Ladies' Hall?
If Prof. Schlichter would assign a short lesson?
If Prof. Shippee would attend chapel?
If Strock wouldn't go to Lebanon!
If Deleth had a girl?
If "Vic" didn't have a girl?
If Miss Brane were not entertaining someone?
If the Death League were a fake?
If the chapel hymnals were to disappear?
```

Quotations

"Do not think that years leave us and find us the same."-Seniors.

"The heart to resolve, the head to conceive, and the hand to execute."—Juniors.

"Leave this keen encounter of our wits and fall somewhat into a slower method,"—Sophomores.

"Away, away from men and towns,
To the wild wood and the downs,
To the silent wilderness."—Freshmen.

"Thou hast the patience and the faith of saints."-Preps.

"A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, ane talk but a tinkling symbol, where there is no love."

-The Parlor Crowd.

"Yes, we await it, but it still delays, and then we suffer." $-Training\ Table.$

Quotations

"Keep cool and command everybody."-D. E. Weidler.

"Those feminine eyes
That noting all seemed nought to note." Jessie Brane.

"Oh, have it your own way; I am too old a hand to argue with young gentlemen; I have too much experience, thank you."

--Amos Weigel.

"A somewhat headlong carriage."-Laura Maberry.

"Courage, camarade, le diable est mort."-W. C. Plummer.

"Have a good hat; the secret of your looks Lives with the beaver in Canadian brooks."—G. Zullinger.

"Nestor would swear his jokes were laughable."-C. W. Plummer.

"Made in a piece of nature's madness, Too small almost for the life and gladness That over-filled her."—Helen Weidler.

"Sir, I'm a wonder, and no man of straw."-A. D. Flook.

Some Jokes You Have Heard

Richter: Are the girls permitted to go to the restaurant this year?

Edith Frantz: No, but they are allowed to have lunch sent to the Hall. There are

just five of us, ten sandwiches will do.

A. D. Flook, "09" (explaining enthusiasm in chapel): I know what it is. I seen it at Gettysburg.

Bio I. B.

Prof. Derickson: What similarity do you find between Stonewort and a stone?

E. A. Spessard: Their method of reproduction.

Prof. Shippee (arranging seats alphabetically): Mr. Bair will you please sit here and Miss Garrett will you please sit next to Mr. Bair.

Myrtle Garrett: I must always sit on the front row. Guess I'll change my name. C. Strock (in a loud wisper): Then you might just sit on the other side of him.

Photographer (to Junior): Now keep your face turned toward that sign please. (Sign reads, "Terms Cash.)"

ENGLISH I

Prof. Schlichter (adressing hoth boys and girls): Why you know what it's like, you have all been boys once.

PHILOSOPHY IV

Prof. Shenk: Mr. Kohler what was Thales' belief?

Kohler: Water.

FRENCH I

Prof. Shippee: Mr. Savastio what is the French for "Maid"?

Savastio: Professor, do you mean male or female?

HISTORY I

Prof. Shenk: Mr. Ellis was the reign of Charlemagne very long?

Billy Ellis: Yes sir, for the time.

M. B. Musser (coming from dining hall): Well you may be sure it's love I'm getting fat on, and not these meals.

FRESHMAN GERMAN.

Titus Leibold (translating "Item" the day after the Freshman Banquet): Eat 'em.

Myra Kiracofe (the morning following the Hallowe'en party:) My but my lips are chapped.

Lizzie Lau:-Guess you mean "Frost" ed.

Lizzie Lau: Aren't there any fellows here from Maryland? Verda Snyder: No, they all go to the "Woman's College."

Prof. Schlichter (catching Grace Lowery in his arms): Beg pardon, but all favors thankfully received.

Guy Wingerd: What is the proper noun? Carrie Light:, The right one of course.

ECOEOMICS I

Prof. Shenk: Mr. Charles Plummer what would be your idea about publishing a book on "Benevolent Feudalism?"

Chas. Plummer: I don't believe I would publish a book like that, Professor.

Slack: Wiggie, hand me the tohacco, I might as well die smoking as die for the want of it.

Frosty: Gee if those Freshmen girls were let loose I'd run like the deuce.

Head of the table: What's the matter with this pie?

Oliver Butterwick: It isn't fit for a pig to eat and I'm not going to eat it.

Freshman: Only fools are certain, wise men hesitate.

Soph: Are you wise?

Freshman: Yes, I'm certain of it.

Helen Weidler: Oh! look at it snowing. Rosato: Yes, we can soon go sleighing. Helen Weidler: Oh, that will be delightful.

BIOLOGY I B

Ed. Marshall: What was the Bubonic Plague?

Geo. Hoffer (Ass't. Prof.) Pshaw, I don't know. I never had it.

Lessie Spessard: Some men die hard.

Laura Maeberry: Yes and some men are dead easy.

SENIOR BIBLE

Prof. Spangler: Mr. Stehman you believe in holding on to a wife when you have one, don't you?

one, don't you

Gny Wingerd: Just look how red my ears are! That's on account of the girl I was

with tonight.

Sophmore: It's infection.

Wingerd (protesting): No, it's affection.

Fat Beaver wants situation in eating house; understands the business.

Freshman: In order to clearly understand proceedings in Junior-Senior Council, would you advise me to study some such writer as Cushing or Roberts?

Sophomore: No. Study the Marquis of Queensburg.

Stehman: Are you deaf to all my pleadings?

Violet: I am.

Stehman: But what if I were to offer you a diamond ring?

Violet: Oh, I am not stone deaf.

FRENCH 1V

Grace Lowery: Professor, are bayonets like blank cartridges?

Prof. Jackson (after first Glee Club Concert): Well everything passed off nicely.

Vic. Weidler: Yes, but we walked in just like farmers.

Prof. Jackson: I know, but it's always best for you to be natural.

Prof. Shippee: Will some one please tell me how it feels to be paralyzed?

GETTING CLOSE HOME

Mr. Stehman (discussing "The Joys of Living" in prayer meeting): Some men are very selfish and spend all their energy to reach a selfish end. Some aim for money only and failing to obtain it blow out their brains. Still others (now I'm getting pretty close home) think only of love and if they fail, they likewise blow out their brains.

PROFS. MOST DESIRABLE.

Deleth Weidler: The professors treat me great. I have only three examinations.

Jessie Brane: O you're a pet. I wish I were one. Geo. Hoffer: How would you like to be mine?

Jessie Brane: Oh no! I mean I'd like to be a professor's pet.

WHICH IS IT?

Jessie Brane: Mr. Guyer do you know I'm supposed to have a case on you?

R. J. Guyer: Why no. I'm supposed to have one on you.

Laura Maberry: Mary, why are you not a Kalo? Your uncle was.

Mary Nissley: I know he was, but I'm a Philo and I can't help it either, it isn't my

ault.

PHIL 1

Prof. Slienk: Can anyone complete this quotation from the Bible, "We cannot

comprehend—

Jacoby: Isn't it something about a sparrow?

IN HIS SERMON

Mark Wert: The ancient astronomers did not have the benefit of our modern microscopes.

D. E. Weidler: What's our lesson in Chrestomathie (French)?

Mary Musser: Oh, I'm not in Senior Bible.

Mark Holtzman: I tell you she is a fine girl, but you have to be alone with her.

Weigel: I tell you our fleet certainly made a great trans-continental voyage.

LABOR PROBLEMS

Mr. Moyer: If I were running the world I'd do it quite differently.

"Wiggie" Walk Looking over a French menn card:) Gee, that must be good; I can't pronounce it.

Prof. Schlichter in Chaucer: Mr. Jacoby, translate the Latin quotation, "Radix malorum est Cupiditas."

Jacoby: Cupid is the root of all evil.

Prof: You are perfectly right, Mr. Jacoby.

QUITE NATURAL

Miss Yeatts: "I certainly should'nt like to live in Pittsburg."

Koontz: "Neither should I."

AN UNEXPECTED ANNOUNCEMENT

Carrie Light, wrongly translating from dictation in Freshman French: Are you going to be married?

Prof. Shippee: Well, perhaps, but that isn't what I asked you.

Happenings of the Year

September

- 14. Students arrive.
- 15. Registration.
- 16. Charlie Plummer and Miss Prout arrive.
- 17. "Peepie" Kohler arrives; Stehman takes first walk.
- Miss Yeatts thinks the place slow. Cheer up, Edua, you will not always be a widow.
- Prof. Schlichter mourns for the newly-made-rich of Boston; Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception.
- 20. "Rummie" goes to church with co-ed. Noble work "Rum."
- 21. Stehman ducks "Scrnb Glee Club;" Joe arrives. He and Edith are supremly happy.
- 22. Miss Cresson a grass-widow.
- Miss Kiracofe ducks Warren at breakfast table; Foot Ball game with Indians— Score 39—0; Reception of squad at train.
- 24. D. E. W. tells G. N. H. that he can cut out J. W. S.
- Death League organized. Butterwick calls two "preps," gentlemen, and invites them in.
- 26. Butterwick goes home for "feed."
- Wingerd and Keister accompany "co-ed's home from church. Reception given them by the sophs,
- 28. Butterwick, Smith and Guy Wingerd look up old friends in town.
- 29. Nellie has a new "strike."
- 30. Edith Reilly's engagement announced. Wedding at Christmas.

October

- Scrub team goes to Steelton.—Score 10—0; "Peepie" gives a free lecture on Bryan. Collection taken to defray expences.
- 2. Washer woman gives Bair the 'rep' of Jake.
- 3. Varsity at Gettysburg-Score 17-0.
- 4. Y. M. and Y. W. meet in parlors.
- 5. Charlie goes out in search of a 'hen'-scratched.
- 6. Faculty recital; quite a treat.
- 7. Peepie helps eat stolen chicken; says it's great.
- 8. Republican club organized.
- 9. Students mass meeting.
- F. and M. game—score 5-4; Miss Black and "Rummie" have a scrap.
- 11. Peppie and Charlie get hens-Charlie gets Feathers.
- 12. Miss Yeatts has first date; Misses Pront and Reilly etc., go autoing; Joe and Edith push automobile up the hills.
- 13. Mrs. Schlichter calls; Miss Reilly and Miss Prout wanted down stairs.
- 14. Jessie wears a brilliant diamond and has the girls guessing.
- Bag Rush; Hensel walks into Prof. Shippee's room (instead of Jake's) and asks for a match.
- Freshmen girls depressed; Shaffer stays from society (Rep. Paper read); Four girls hypnotized—Miss Kiracofe excited.
- 17. Y. W. C. A. gives party for half the boys; game at Muhlenburg-score 14-o.
- 18. Flook eats an entire chicken in Reading; Misses Black and Cresson go walking.
- Miss Hoerner receives a stray letter from a "Strayer; Mills throws Richter out of his room.
- 20 Elopement of Jack and the "kid" discovered.
- 21 J. W. S. hypnotized-general rough-house among students.
- 22. Everybody excited; reception for Prof. Schlichter-his birthday.
- 23. "Tommy" gets a trunk from home.
- 24. L. V. plays Susquehanna-score 6-5.
- 25. Laura swipes a jar of syrup.
- Laura indisposed—too much molasses candy; Adam makes his acquaintance with a mudpuppy.
- 27. Will Herr comes home to vote; Edith decides she likes Dawson better.
- 28. "Slack" locked in library; general mix-up at training table.
- 29. Edith Reilly and Mary Black feed "Rum" and Dawson oyster soup from thirdfloor window, then tell boys they are hungry for ice-cream.
- 30. Hallowe'en party; Titus holds a smoker.
- 31. Everybody of importance goes home; Miss Yeatts remains.

November

- 1. "Rags" and "Wiggie" take a walk.
- 2. Jesse Yoder thrown out of his rcom.
- 3. Taft elected much to the dismay of "Peepie;" "Rum's first vote lost.
- 4. Lessie cuts out Charlie with a pullet.
- 5. Warren and Deleth have a political row in chapel.
- 6. Prof. Bender shows symtoms of "Braue" trouble.
- 7. Jessie excited, has so many dates; L. V. plays Middletown-score, 14-o.
- Edith Frantz gives information to the girls that she thinks Alfred's eyes are beautiful.
- 9. Shenk locked in library; hid behind a magazine.
- 10. Freshmen-Sophomore game-score, 10-0.
- Wilbur says that Miss Kiracofe was a member of his H. S. Class and always was a kicker.
- 12. Prof., "Jimmie" forgets to pray in chapel.
- 13. "Fat" Biever shows Geo. Guyer how to play foot ball,
- 14. L. V. plays Harrisburg-score, 17-4; season ends.
- 15. Prof. Bender asks Miss Black if she likes dates.
- 16. J. W. S. gets a new savings bank (V. W. P.)
- Richter takes first voice lesson; Balthauser thinks someone is tuning Miss Moyer's piano.
- 18. First Star Course number.
- 19 Boxing bout; Butterwick gets ducked.
- 20. Dining Hall robbed.
- 21. Warren gets a new suit.
- 22. "Rags" gets a new suit.
- 23. Prof. Lehman announces Max's intention to win out with Florence.
- 25. "Toots" arrives-grand reunion; Glee Club in Reading.
- 26. Clio Anniversary; hurral for turkey and "Peepie."
- Vacation. All fair sex leave; place deserted; Glee Club at Hagerstown; Koontz meets the old "gent."
- Edna and "Appie" take a walk and arrive at Mcchanicsburg; Glee Club at Waynesboro.
- 29. Everything very quiet; Glee Club at Waynesboro; Yoder shines.
- Miss Reilly comes back and tells about the cute kids and stunning fellows she met at Columbia; Glee Club at Chambersburg; Koontz gets his D. D.

December

- 1. Prayer meeting; Glee Club at Shippensburg.
- 2. Miss Brane has a case on Mr. Gibbs; Glee Club home again.
- 3. Oratorio-"Holy City."
- Meeting of "Jolly Four" in kitchen and plans discussed for the year; Glee Club at Williamstown; E. A. S. goes home by back way.
- 5 Miss Yeatts goes to Lebanon and buys a Christmas present for "Appie"; Glee Club at Lykens; Lessie cuts out Earle.
- 6. V. W. P. leads Y. W. C. A .- J. W. S. leads Y. M. C A.
- Edith Reilly dejected because she does not hear from Joe; Glee Club at Elizabethville.
- 8. Miss Moyer and Miss Frantz entertain ladies at Japanese tea.
- 9. Mr. Mills gives recital; Mr. Hoffer and Miss Cristesen spoon in library.
- Some bad boys rob the kitchen to make the board bill square; Junior-Senior Council disbands; new council.
- 11. Second meeting of "Jolly Four," they decide on having a party exclusively for ladies; Strock and "Wiggie" walk home from Lebanon.
- 12. Brunner becomes into xicated.
- 13. Miss Kreider thinks Dawson is a real cute fellow.
- 14. Miss Yeatts informs the ladies that she has a date for the next Star Course number; wild betting done and much money lost.
- Freshmen entertain Sophs at banquet; some Seniors invited; refreshments goose and lemon custard.
- Prof. Shenk lectures to students on athletics, inter-collegiate debating, and other matters of importance.
- 17. Chicken for dinner.
- 18. Star Course. Mr. Dixon gives lecture; W. V. S. takes "The Queen"
- 19. Miss Reilly announces her intention of leaving.
- 20. Wilbur and Charlie have first fight.
- Miss Hoerner buys Mr. Strayer a Christmas gift.
- 22. Prof. Jackson's Oratorio, "The Messiah."
- 23. Fall term ends; Christmas vacation begins.

January

- 6. Winter term begins; everybody back except Mr. Kohler.
- 7. Charlie Plummer resolves to study for the ministry.
- 8. Cop chases "Wiggie" and "Tommy" in Lebanon,
- 9. "Wiggie" again walks from Lebanon.
- 10. Rettew is adopted by Prof. Jackson.
- 12. Freshman Banquet at Harrisburg; Soph Banquet postponed.
- Seniors have class meeting Day Students' room; Miss Yeatts does not want to adjourn.
- Proctors appointed in Ladies' Hall; Stehman hypnotized; Blecker jumps ont of three windows.
- 15. Miss Brane gets the blues-goes to Lebanon; Philo-Clio joint session.
- 16. Miss Kiracofe decided not to obey the laws.
- 17. Serenade for the proctors, bad for the ladies.
- 18. Sleighing parties all the rage.
- 19. Brunner takes Miss Yeatts home from prayer meeting.
- 20. Same parties go sleighing.
- Misses Nissley and Weidler and Messrs. Saylor and Ehrhart go to Cornwall to see furnaces; sleighing good.
- 22. Freshmen girls are called down by Mrs. Schlichter.
- 23. Miss Snyder changes her room to third floor; class sisters too noisy.
- Misses Yeatts and Brane tell Miss Prout they wouldn't be engaged while in school.
- 25. Exam. week, all crain for exams.
- 26. Max Wingerd gets caught by Prof. Shippee..
- 27. Everybody flunks Biology II-bum class; Titus falls from grace-uses "trot."
- 28. Mr. Rutherford flunks two exams, out of six.
- 29. V. O. W. gets his yearly hair cut.
- Misses Prout, Maberry, Yeatts and Musser and Messrs. Jacoby and C. W. Plummer get pictures taken—Gates does big business.
- Misses Yeatts and Freed call on the new student at Cristesen's: think him fine and dandy.

February

- 1. Second semester begins; rain.
- 2. Still raining.
- 3. "Cat" Hershey started talking and never stopped.
- 4. "Montaville Flowers."
- 5. Miss Myers entertains "Sammie" and "Teddy" with a religious discourse.
- 6. Freddie spends the evening on Maple street.
- 7. Day of prayer for students.
- 8. Mr. Strickler gets an important letter from "Wilson."
- 9. Mark Wert makes a date in town for next Star Course.
- 10. Bashore gives his "rep" as a ball player
- 11. Laura gets a new "rat"; Richter likes it very well-goes to office with her.
- 12. Edith Lehman and Lottie Spessard decide to take up the co-educational course.
- 13. Dith cleans her room—Earle expected.
- 14. Yoder goes to Lutheran Church-why?
- 15. Junior Class Play started.
- 16. Klinger gets a new pack of tobacco.
- 17. Nellie goes to P. O. for a box (candy?)
- Some of the girls visit Philo session; Miss Freed says she is glad her husband is a Philo.
- 19. Nothing doing.
- Faculty issues decree allowing no women in dorm.
- 21. "Rummie," "Adam," "Omy," and Clair get caught in Ad. building.
- 22. Washington's Birthday—holiday.
- 23. Rummie makes a hit in Lebanon with a new bunch.
- 24. Elma B. Smith Company.
- 25. Man found dead on the second floor of the dorm.
- 26. Titus gets drunk.
- 27. "Wiggie" starts a track team.
- 28. Hensel joins the team.

March

- 1. Prof. Shenk gets his hair cut.
- Misses Prout and Freed ill; Messrs. Stehman and Spessard call frequently worried.
- 3. Ladies no better.
- 4. Ladies no better; Violet entertains in parlor at 9 A. M. and "Dith" in the sitting room.
- 5. Some ladies go to Y, W, C. A. Convention at Chambersburg.
- 6. Warren and Wenzel give a free show in conservatory.
- 7. Koontz takes Miss Yeatts to church.
- 8. Carmany and Smith tear up Guy Wingerd's room.
- q. Geo. Guyer gets a new pair of socks.
- 11. "Rummie" and "Rags" visit the hotels of Lititz.
- 12. Blecker finds a bee in Lebanon; Ehrhart and Plummer visit Clio Society.
- 13. Water on Warren's chair-source?
- 14. Max joins the U. B. Choir.
- 15. Prof. Jackson entertains the Choral Society.
- 16. Richter makes a hit in town.
- 17. Dawson blushes when Miss Kreider's name is mentioned at table.
- 18. Savastio shoots a chicken.
- 19. Prof. Bender's table has a "feed."
- 20. Jessie entértains "Rags" in Day Student's Room.
- 21. Jessie gets her dates confused.
- 22. Peiffer comes home from Lebanon 6 A. M.
- 23. Skidoo.
- 24. Junior play ended.
- 25. Harvey makes a date with Edith for the play.
- 26. Winter term ends.
- 27. Vacation.
- 29.
- 30. Spring term begins.

April

- 1. April Fool.
- 2. Blecker introduces Shaffer into Lebanon society.
- 3. The story of "A Chaffing Dish" published.
- 4. Prof. Bender's case of Brane fever is over.
- 5. Stehman and Hoffer miss the "ghosts," stay out till eleven o'clock.
- 6. "Ghosts" are a thing of the past.
- 7. "Frankie" comes back.
- 8. Richter makes a date for the Anniversary.
- 9. Kalozetean Anniversary; Plummer makes a date for same at 3 P. M.
- 10. "Rags" carries a suit case to the station.
- II. Easter.
- 12. Miss Yarkers and Mr. Ehrhart take first walk.
- 14. "Dith" and Earle study German together.
- 15. Miss Yeatts says Lester is sweetest boy around here.
- 16. Mary Nissley becomes assistant in chemistry.
- 17. Misses Kiracofe and Lau and Messers Smith and Wingerd play "Upset the Fruit Basket" in the parlor.
- 18. Jessie goes through her regular performance.
- 19. Hoffer makes another trip to Sunnyside.
- 20. Rain.
- 21. Philos re-dedicate their Hall.
- 22. Dolly Smith's birthday.
- 23. Skidoo again.
- 24. Star Course "Whitney Bros. Quartet."
- 25. Sunday.
- 26. Edna Y. and Oliver E. take another walk.
- 27. Leonard and Carrie take first walk.
- 28. "Rummie" and Nell have a serious case.
- 29. Mrs. Freed waters palms in parlor.
- "Kat" Hershey celebrates her nineteenth birthday at Gollams; Geo. Richter combs his hair for the first time this year.

May

- 1. First day in May; Clios entertain Seniors.
- 2. Deleth practices President's Address in chapel.
- 3. Deleth practices again.
- 4. "Vic" loses his voice concert singing.
- 5. "Rags" makes a date for the concert.
- 6. Ladies' Glee Club Concert; Kalos entertain some of the ladies.
- 7. Philo Anniversary-"Ap" appears-nothing doing.
- Miss Brane entertains at Gretna, Misses Lau, Weidler and Kiracofe and Messrs Weidler, Guyer, Smith and Jacoby.
- q. George Guyer's girl leaves-cries.
- 10. Brunner buys two cigars.
- 11. Brunner smokes one.
- 12. Brunner smokes the other.
- 13. Laura ducks Weigel and Mulhollen.
- 1.1. Philos entertain Seniors.
- 15. Flook gets sick on refreshments.
- Flook hasn't recovered yet.
- 17. Margaret appears with Kalo pin.
- 18. Edna appears with Philo pin.
- 19. Prof. Shenk prays in chapel.
- 20. Laura plays "Onward Christian Soldiers" for chapel march.
- 21 Kalos entestain Seniors.
- 22. Kalo outing at Hershey and Philo straw ride to Gretna.
- 23. Everybody stiff.
- Last regular meeting of Feasters' Club: Tommy proves himself an excellent host; Edna Yeatts hopes to be a minister's wife.
- 25. Koontz hopes to have the pleasure.
- 26. Myrtle Garrett copies her French sentences.
- 27. Soup for dinner.
- 28. Literary Societies meet at regular time.
- 29. Everybody crams for exams; "Twelfth Night."
- 30. Prof. Shippee leaves.
- 31. Exams. begin.

June

- 2. Jessie still most popular girl at college.
- 3. Blecker takes a walk with Miss Lowery.
- 4. Yoder is getting "Long."
- 5. Preparatory Commencement.
- 6. Baccalaureate Sunday.
- 7. Art Exhibit.
- 8. Class Day-Oratorical Contest-Alumni Banquet.
- 9. Forty-third Annual Commencement.
- 10. Everybody's eyes red.
 - "Auf Wiedersehn."



En Passant

Kind Reader, our task of editing is finished, and it is not without regret that these last pages are wafted out of our hands to the printers. In your criticism remember that we are but human and that talent is rare. To some this book may serve various purposes. Herein you may find the likeness of your future wife, or your future husband. In the years to come, some, in leafing over these pages may sigh, —"It might have been!" Ah, the tender reminiscences!

In the foregoing pages, believe us, there resides no satire, for even you have been jolly at times. We trust to your aptness of interpretation.

We wish to express our sense of gratitude to all who have contributed to our book. Especial thanks are due to Miss La Verne Keister, who so ably assisted us in furnishing numerous drawings.

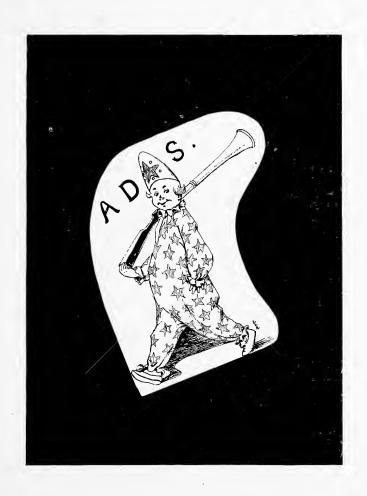
In the aspiration that this book may serve to increase your love for the Alma Mater, and incidentally remember the class of Nineteen-ten, we bid you a last fond farewell.

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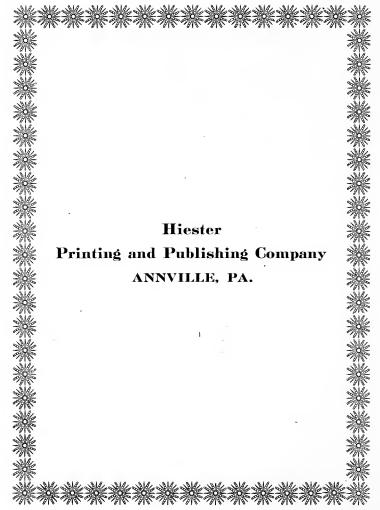
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