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98 S.U.


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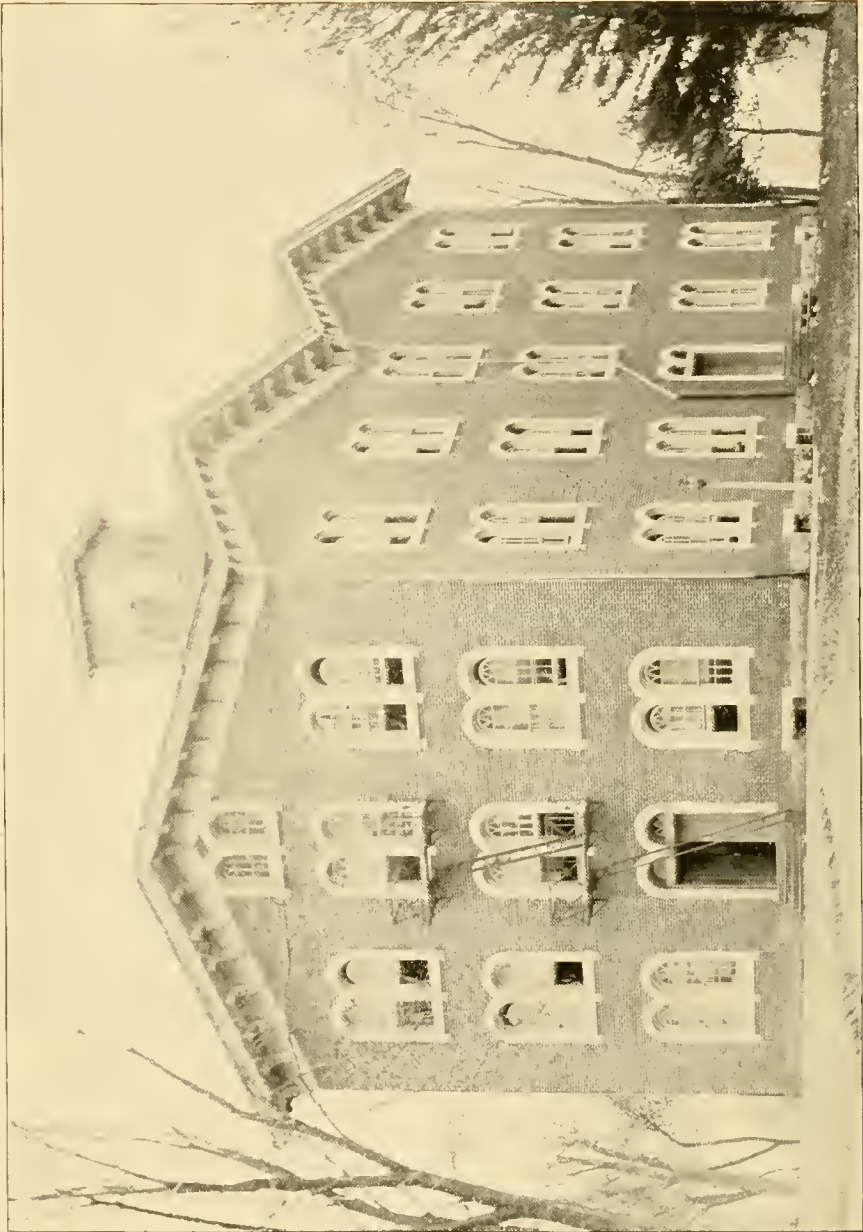
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THE LANTHORN

Volume I.

1897

Published by the
JUNIOR CLASS
of
Susquehanna University,
Selins Grove, Pa.



SELINS GROVE HALL

And you my Critics, in the chequered shade,
Admire new lights, thro' holes yourselves have made."



Published by the Junior Class
Susquehanna University



GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HALL



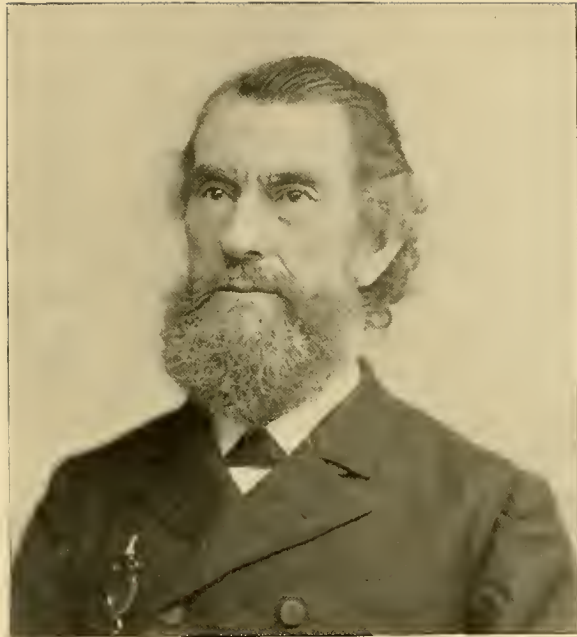
Susquehanna University.

Colors—Maroon and Orange.

Yell—Alpha! Beta! Gamma!
Rho! Sigma! Rhi!
Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
Universitee!
Biff! Wah! Bang!!!!



To
Our honored and esteemed President,
Jonathan Rose Dimm, D. D.,
This volume is respectfully
Dedicated.



REV. J. R. DIMM, D. D.

INTRODUCTORY.



CARCELY three years have passed since our institution made its advent into the college world under the new and advanced name of Susquehanna University. It had known but two Junior Classes before '98 assumed that dignified title. Early in the beginning of the present school year, the duty of publishing a "College Annual" forced itself upon our attention. With the spirit that characterizes everything connected with Susquehanna, we decided that it must be done; but when we should find time for the work was a question not easily solved. In consequence of a somewhat unsettled and changing course, our first term was overcrowded with recitations, so that but little attention could be given to extraneous considerations.

However, we selected a name and bravely set to work, determined to snatch odd moments from play and comfort (never from school work) to accomplish our purpose. That we have done so will soon appear; how well, we leave you to judge. We make no apologies. 'Tis true we might have done better, but we desire to leave a margin for succeeding classes to work upon. Had we made it perfection, there would be no incentive to improve, and it would soon fall even from the position to which we might raise it.

We have established a precedent, let other classes follow. We challenge our fellow-students, the Sophomores, to rent the sanctum vacated by the staff of '98, and beat us if they can. We want to be surpassed. We shall always be proud of any success that may attend Susquehanna and THE LANTHORN.

Our endeavor has been to chronicle the events of the year in a pleasing and attractive manner, and, if possible, to present that side of college life as it exists at Susquehanna University, which catalogues cannot com-

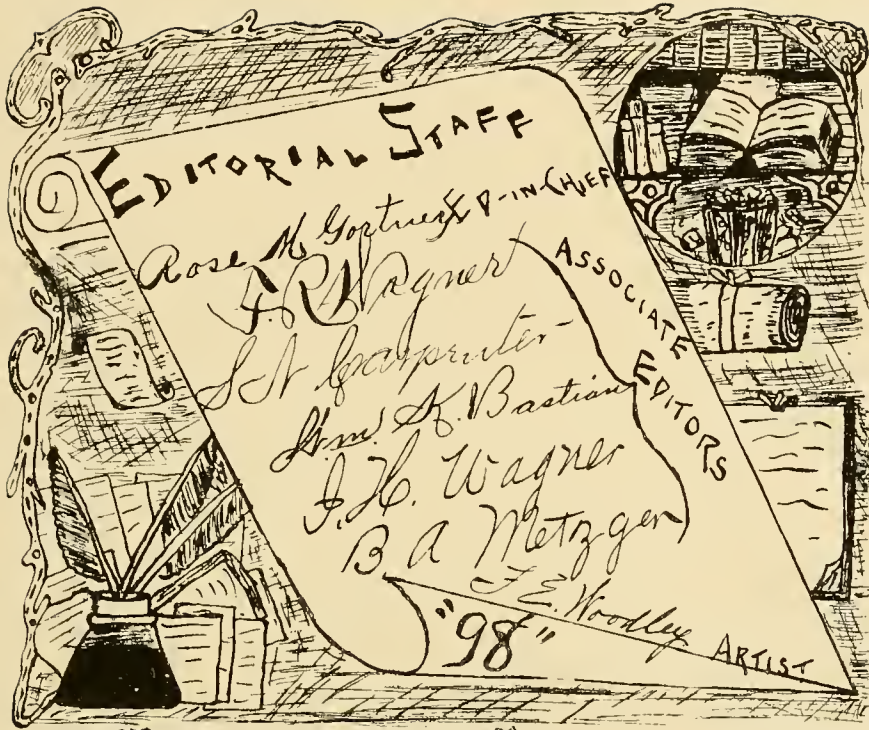
pass. Perhaps in some cases we have not been strictly literal; as it were, we have read between the lines, an accomplishment which certain members of the Junior class possess to a marked degree, and no doubt "there are others."

We desire to express our gratitude for all outside assistance, in the way of sketches, borrowed jokes, financial aid, etc. Our task is almost finished. With a sigh of relief we lay down the editorial pen and assume duties of a different nature. If we succeed in gaining one good friend for Susquehanna, our labor will not have been in vain. Trusting that such a result may follow, we leave THE LANTHORN to the tender (?) mercies of the critics.

Respectfully,

THE EDITORS.





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Historical Sketch of the Collegiate Department.



THE Collegiate Department of Susquehanna University was organized in the fall of 1858 and went into immediate operation in the basement of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Selins Grove, Pa., and its existence is largely due to the strong exertions of the people of that place. It has now been conducted in the interest of higher education, under the direction of the Lutheran Church, for thirty-eight scholastic years. Up to the year 1894 the institution had a curriculum that prepared for the Junior class of the various colleges of the state. In June, 1894, however, the Board of Directors, after careful deliberation, saw their way clear to extend the courses of this department to those of a full college. Hence they elected two additional professors and college work in all its branches was entered upon August 23, 1894.

The writer has not now at his command a full historical record of this department with reference to its principals, professors and students; nor does the purpose of this sketch call for all these particulars. It will be sufficient to remark that the names of the men in charge of the interests of this department, in the different periods of its history, warrant the belief that the work of educating was conscientiously done. A survey of the results, too, emphasizes this belief. There have been graduated from this department about two hundred young men and women. Many of these have reached positions of marked prominence in church and state. Besides these there have been partially educated some thousands of others who have gone into the various vocations of life. The number in connection with the institution during the last twelve years is upward of one thousand. Of the number who have graduated from this department, about seven-sixteenths were studying for the ministry. This we believe to be a larger percentage for the sacred office than can be found in any other classical institution of the Lutheran Church.

From the above fact it would appear that the tone of the institution has always been decidedly moral and religious. This has been due to several reasons, prominent among them the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the

influence of the Theological Department. The instruction, also, has constantly aimed to recognize properly in all things the hand of God. Though the growth of the institution has not been as rapid as it ought to have been, and though it has not received the support that its devotion to the cause of education and Christianity deserved; yet within recent years, very marked strides along the line of progress have been made. In 1894 the Board of Directors, recognizing that the school had thoroughly outgrown the original building, determined to erect a new building of modern type to meet these increasing wants. This was done at a cost of over \$20,000. In February, 1895, this building (now known as Gustavus Adolphus Hall) was taken possession of, and in June of the same year, it was dedicated. The old building (Selins Grove Hall) was next remodeled and arranged for students' dormitories exclusively. Both buildings are heated by steam and are greatly enjoyed both by the Collegiate and Theological students.

With these material equipments there came also a need of an increase in the teaching force and at present writing the school has a hard working faculty of seven professors, three instructors, and a teacher of Music and Art. By the efforts of these teachers, five courses of instruction have been arranged and are maintained: the Classical, leading to the degree of B. A.; the Latin Scientific, leading to the degree of B. S.; the Normal Course, leading to the degree of B. E.; the Preparatory Course which fits for college; and the Theological Course which covers a period of three years. Aiming at a high standard of scholarship, these courses have recently been revised and will doubtless compare favorably with those of the leading colleges of our state.

With an increase of advantages in buildings, equipments, and teaching force, there has come more than a corresponding increase of students and even now, in certain directions, the school has again outgrown its facilities. But we are glad to say that the school also enjoys a correspondingly larger influence, and is regarded with favor by a large number of the most influential Lutheran ministers and laymen of the state.

In a general way it may be said that institutions of learning pass through three periods in the experiences of their history: the period of *foundation*, the period of *formation* and the period of *expansion*. With us, the first period was long, required much prayer, great faith, and patient waiting; the second passed somewhat more rapidly, was more encouraging and appears to be nearing its end, for already the period of expansion is shading in, the larger needs are thrusting themselves upon us, are being considered, and, we have reason to believe, will in due time be supplied. The necessity of a new Dormitory with provision for the Prepara-

tory Department is becoming more apparent every day ; the claims for a Chemical and Physical Laboratory are urging themselves upon us ; there is a strong demand for a first-class, well-equipped gymnasium. A movement to supply this latter want at a very early date is now assuming shape, and we trust will soon come to a successful issue.

Meanwhile let the friends of Susquehanna University study the work done by that institution, examine her needs and see what is their duty in reference to making her future history more glorious.

—J. I. WOODRUFF.





FACULTY.

REV. J. R. DIMM, D. D., President and Professor of Mental Science and Practical Homiletics.

A. B. Penna. College, 1857; A. M., 1860; D. D., 1884; Principal of Aaronsburg Academy 1857-59; Licensed 1859; Pastor, 1859-71, Sec'y Board of Publication, 1871-73; Pastor, 1873-74; Principal Lutherville Fem. Sem., 1874-80; Pastor, 1880-82; Principal Missionary Institute, 1882-95; President Susquehanna University, 1895.

REV. PETER BORN, D. D., Professor Emeritus of Theology, English Bible and New Testament Exegesis.

A. B. Gettysburg, 1848; A. M., 1851; Sem. Gettysburg, 1850; Pastor, 1851-59; Principal Classical Dep't. M. L., 1859-81; D. D., Wittenberg College, 1879; First Professor of Theology and Supt. M. L., 1881-95; First Prof. Theology S. U., 1895-96; Professor Emeritus S. U., 1896.

REV. JACOB YUTZY, A. M., Professor of German, Hebrew, Biblical and Pastoral Theology.

A. B. Penna. College, 1876; A. M., 1879; Student Theological Sem. Gettysburg, 1876-79; Ordained 1879; Pastor, 1880-95; Ass't. Prof. of Theology, Missionary Institute, 1882-83; Second Prof. of Theology, 1883-95; Professor of German, Hebrew, Biblical and Pastoral Theology, S. U., 1895.

REV. THOMAS C. HOUTZ, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

A. B. State College 1879; A. M., 1882. Teacher in various schools, 1879-83; Prin. Rock Spring Academy, 1883-84; Prin. Pine Grove Academy, 1884-85; Entered Theological Dep't. M. L. 1885; Prof. of Mathematics and Vice-Principal M. L., 1886-94; Prof. Mathematics and Astronomy, S. U., 1894.

JOHN I. WOODRUFF, A. M., Professor of Latin, English and Rhetoric.

A. B., Bucknell University, 1890; A. M., 1893; Graduated from M. L., 1888. Prin. Friends Normal Institute, Md., 1890-91; Prin. Millintown Academy, 1891-92; Prof. Latin and History M. L., 1892-95; Prof. Latin, English and Rhetoric, S. U., 1895-.

HERBERT A. ALLISON, A. M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature and French.

A. B., Pennsylvania College, 1893; A. M., 1896; Prof. Mathematics, Palatinate College, 1893; Law Student, Gettysburg, 1894-96; Prof. Greek Language and Literature and French, S. U., 1896-.

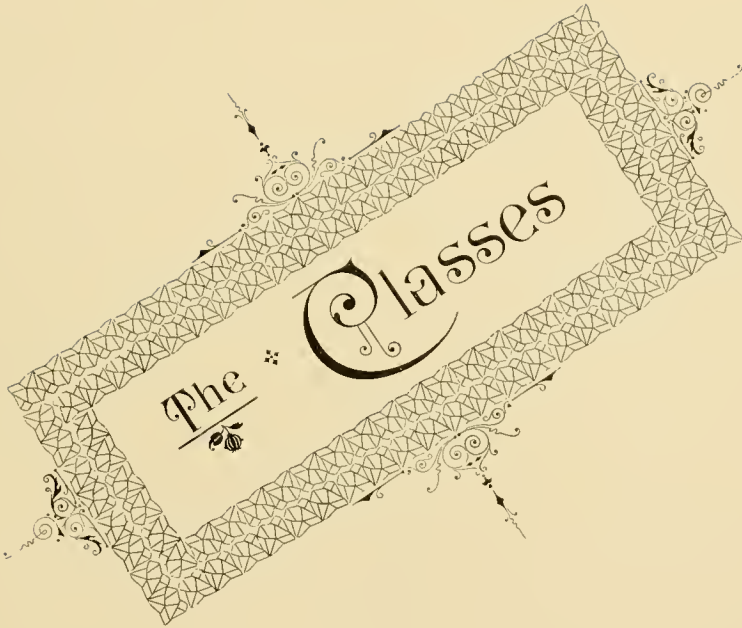
GEORGE E. FISHER, Ph. B., Professor of Natural Sciences.

Ph. B., Bucknell University, 1891; A. M., 1894; Graduated from M. L., 1888. Teacher in Public School, 1888-89; Prin. Friends Normal Institute, Md., 1891-92; Prof. Natural Science Bucknell Acad., 1892-96; Prof. Natural Sciences, S. U., 1896 .

FOSTER C. FISHER, A. B., Principal Academic Department.

A. B., Bucknell University, 1896; Graduated from M. L., 1894; B. U., 1896; Prin. Academic Dept., S. U., 1896 .





The Classes





97

SENIOR CLASS.

MOTTO—*Non palma sine labore.*

COLORS—Royal Purple and Pale Lemon.

CLASS YELL—Whoop 'er up, Whoop 'er up !
Senior Class ;
Three lucky laddies, one fair lass,
Whoop 'er up, Whoop 'er up, loyal four,
'97! '97! Rah, Rah, Roar!

CLASS OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	C. B. HARMAN.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	W. B. NIPPLE.
<i>Secretary,</i>	B. F. LONG.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	A. C. BREIMEIER.
<i>Historian,</i>	B. F. LONG.



SENIOR CLASS ROLL.

AUGUSTA CORDILLA BREIMEIER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
CHARLES BURT HARMAN,	Muncy, Pa.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LONG,	Selins Grove, Pa.
WILLIAM BANKS NIPPLE,	Selins Grove, Pa.

'97 CLASS HISTORY.

BEFORE beginning to write the history of the Class of '97 the historian might well exclaim,—“O for a muse of fire that would ascend the brightest heaven of invention,” in order that, in recording its deeds he might give due honor to the few members who have stood together to the end of the course, as well as to those who were with them in the first years of college life.

As this is the first Annual edited since our institution became a full-fledged college, it may not be out of order to record the progress and achievements of the class from the first year of its college course.

When the Class of '97 was ushered into college life four years ago, the institution was yet Missionary Institute. Eleven students composed the Freshman class. Together they pursued the studies prescribed in the curriculum and recited them to the full satisfaction of the professors. During the greater part of the year no special event took place to divert the class from its intellectual progress. All was perfectly tranquil. But it was not always so to remain. As in former years, the Freshmen, now for the last time, had their part to play in the approaching commencement. The class, therefore, had occasion to have a number of meetings to arrange a program and to assign to each member his or her part. It was at one of these meetings that an incident occurred which we considered as a great indignity. In order to transact the business of this meeting with as much secrecy as possible, the class convened in one of the society halls. We were confident that here we would not be disturbed. But, alas! When the meeting adjourned we found that a band of eavesdroppers composed of upper classmen and undergraduates had secured the door by means of ropes. Realizing our predicament, we made an attempt to free ourselves. The conspirators, who were patiently awaiting results, now raised a yell similar to that of a band of Indians on taking a captive. Then there was an exchange of kindly (?) epithets after which they dispersed. Our respect for the three lady members of the class prevented us from resorting to violent means or destruction of property to effect an exit. After being shut in for a few hours, their plaintive appeals

from the third story windows reached the ears of one of the professors who came and liberated us in a manner rather unsympathetic, as he did not know the particulars of the situation. The following day not one member appeared for recitation. This was known as the "Freshman Strike," which, of course, was a rash act on our part, as in all strikes the strikers are the losers.

Nevertheless, when Commencement week came the Freshman Exhibition passed off successfully, after which a class banquet was held at the Keystone Hotel.

On the morning of Commencement Day we all found that we had passed examinations and were promoted to the Sophomore class.

At the opening of the next scholastic year, the class missed three of their former number, which was regretted by all. The class, therefore, began the second year of its career with eight members. There were a number of students who, taking only a partial or a select course, recited with us in a few studies. This, moreover, was the case during the whole course.

It was the understanding of the class that they would be graduated at the end of the Sophomore year. But Missionary Institute was now expanded into a college and its name changed to Susquehanna University. The granting of a diploma to those who had completed the studies to the Junior year was, therefore, no longer practicable. This caused dissatisfaction on the part of some of the class, two of which left on that account during the last term. But the remaining six were faithful to the end of the year. Although our class was not graduated, we agreed, upon request, to have the usual Sophomore Class exercises and as a reward each received a "Certificate of Attainment."

And now we proceed to the third year of our history. Still the number grows smaller. One of our former class-mates decided to try his hand at teaching public school; another entered the Junior Class at Wittenberg College. So there were only three members in the class at the opening of the Junior year. Thus far, too, the advantages of co-education had been experienced, and enjoyed. But now this benefit seemed to be at an end as our lady member had not returned. However, after a few weeks had passed we were delighted to find that she had again decided to join the class. At the opening of the second term an ex-member who on account of "home-sickness" left the classic halls of a sister institution, again cast his lot with us, so that there were now five members in the class.

The studies were all new and interesting, especially those pertaining

to Philosophy and Science. English Oratory and a critical study of Milton and Shakespeare were added to the curriculum, and we anticipated a very pleasant and highly instructive year, which was fully realized.

But one more year of our history remains to be chronicled. As Seniors we have at last reached the highest stage of college life.

This time, again, one of the former number did not return, so that only four—the faithful few—constitute the Class of '97.

We found all the studies of the Senior year to be of a much broader scope and of a greater depth of thought than those of previous years. However, with the preparation and discipline previously received, we have been able to pursue them with pleasure and satisfaction.

This ends the present history of the class. Its future history we leave to future narrators better qualified, perhaps, to report to generations to come the deeds which will make themselves and the whole number conspicuous.

—HISTORIAN.







JUNIOR CLASS.

MOTTO—*Semper ad Perfectum.*

COLORS—Royal Purple and White.

CLASS YELL—Susque! Susque Varsity!
Susquehanna don't you see!
Up to date! Up to date!
We're the class of '98!

OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	S. N. CARPENTER.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	F. R. WAGNER.
<i>Secretary,</i>	ROSE M. GORTNER.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	C. P. MACLAUGHLIN.
<i>Historian,</i>	MINNIE A. GORTNER.
<i>Poet,</i>	I. H. WAGNER.



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL.

WILLIAM KONKLE BASTIAN,	Maple Hill, Pa.
SANFORD NER CARPENTER,	Beavertown, Pa.
MINNIE ALICE GORTNER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
ROSE MAY GORTNER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
GEORGE AUGUSTUS LIVINGSTON,	New Oxford, Pa.
CHARLES PETER MACLAUGHLIN,	Sardis, Pa.
BRUCE AMBROSE METZGER,	Watsonstown, Pa.
BRIAN TEATS,	Hummel's Wharf, Pa.
I. HESS WAGNER,	Milton, Pa.
FREDERICK RUNYAN WAGNER,	Delano, Pa.
FRANK ELLIS WOODLEY,	Hughesville, Pa.

'98 CLASS HISTORY.



TO us, at least, it seems eminently fitting that we should preface the history of this remarkable class by that observation of Schiller's which says that immortals never appear alone. Perhaps the wise saying of the learned German scholar was never so conclusively demonstrated until the present Junior Class of Susquehanna University sprang into existence. However that may be, we think that with such an introduction we may proceed with a brief resumé of our short but exceedingly illustrious career.

A few days before the opening of the fall term of school, Aug. 23, '94, the atmosphere in the vicinity of the classic walls of Susquehanna University betokened and foreshadowed an event of more than ordinary significance. Just as if some great earthquake should burst forth from the bowels of the earth or some decisive battle was to be fought which should mark an epoch in history, the celestial ether was filled with expectancy. In truth, the elements prophesied well, for upon that memorable day, a band of youths and one lone lass, laying aside their tops and toys, left the harrowing scenes and *Infima Species* of Prepdom to become in due time the *Summum Genus* of the College Classes. A number of our band, having deserted our ranks, failed to put in an appearance, so eleven young men and your humble historian were left to face the battle. In addition to this number, six youths joined our band for better or worse; five as special course students and our renowned Wagner, fresh from the glories of McEwensville, as a regular course student.

Of course, as the reader will already have anticipated, our attacks upon the various studies prescribed for our delectation were impetuous and highly successful. Especially was this true in the intricacies of Latin, through which we were guided by our accomplished professor of a few months duration. On various occasions the mirthful laugh of the Freshman rang out merrily as he was told to translate the Imperfect Infinitive, and then after answering to the best ability of his versatile genius, to be asked, "Well, well, what more?" It may be added right here, parenthetically, that when the Freshmen recited, there was no more to be said. "To be sure, to be sure."

In Rhetoric, also, we were highly edified, being guided over the ocean wave and into the mysteries of navigation by the unrestrained imagination of Kipp, until in the midst of a production, that if finished, would have brought renown to the author, whoever that may have been, the gentleman was unceremoniously requested to postpone the latter part thereof "*ad infinitum.*" With some such diversions and much hard and faithful labor, we soon won the confidence of the entire school, including professors, theologues and janitor. But what wonder.

"None knew us but to love us:
None named us but to praise."

On the 29th of August, 1895, this noble band again faced the music with some of its former adherents out of sight, but two recruits. Miss Rose Gortner, a former member of the Class of '97, who desisted from her studies the year before on account of ill health, entered as a regular course student to cheer the heart of the one lone maiden; and Mr. Yocum as a special course student to reap the benefits of association with so renowned a class.

The year 1895-96 was simply a further proof that history repeats itself. We delved into the mysteries of Science and Mathematics and roamed the fields of knowledge with their ever increasing interests. Delighted, we explored the aerial regions in our eager zeal to confirm the theories of eminent meteorologists and to restore the inverted temperature gradient when recitations did not present their normal degree of perfection. With vivid memories, we recall the pleasant day spent in the country at the home of Teats; how the Freshies possessed themselves of our equipage and "did" the town; how two monstrous birdies bid good-bye that day to the scenes of earth and poultry villa, and how our bachelor "Prof." nobly chaperoned the illustrious party; all this, and more, we vividly recall. School duties mingled with such delightful events could never become irksome. Thus the year continued, while there also happened, in the language of the little boy's essay, "many other things too numerous to mention."

September 3, '96, our class assembled under the new and dignified name of Juniors, and most magnificently have we preserved that dignity. We are being assisted in this undertaking by Messrs. MacLaughlin and Livingstone, formerly students of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, who filled the places of the two gentlemen who dropped from our ranks. Our number, eleven, was thus kept intact and on we kept our way, satisfied with past successes, and hopeful for future triumphs. As a class we have always been united by the closest ties of friendship and have continually maintained a "bredrenly" and "sisternly" feeling.

To the Class of '98 belongs the honor of inaugurating a movement, which, we trust, will reflect honor both to ourselves and to our beloved institution whose interests we all hold dear. We refer to the publishing of the first Junior Annual—"THE LANTHORN." This is but one exhibition of the progressive spirit of our class. Made up, as we are, of eminent divines, lawyers, physicians and authors in embryo, it is impossible to foretell a future sufficiently renowned to satisfy our convictions of what cannot help but come to pass. May the world at large yet hear of accomplishments of this group which shall startle them by their significance and import, and doff its hat to the Class of '98.

—HISTORIAN.



CLASS STATISTICS '98.

No.	NAME.	Age.	Height.	Weight	No. of Collar.	No. of Shoe.	Color of Eyes.	Nickname.
1	Rose M. Gortner,.....	20	5 ft. 3 in.	110	12	3	Blue	Boze.
2	Minnie A. Gortner,.....	18	5 ft. 5 in.	117	12½	4	Blue	Min.
3	Fred R. Wagner,.....	24	5 ft. 8 in.	135	15	5	Blue	Fritz.
4	Frank E. Woodley,.....	22	5 ft. 4½ in.	140	15½	6	Brown	Curly; Doc.
5	I. Hess Wagner,.....	21	5 ft. 8 in.	135	15½	6	Grey	Ike.
6	Sanford N. Carpenter, ..	24	5 ft. 6½ in.	140	15½	6	Blue and Gray.	Carp.
7	Brian Teats,.....	20	5 ft. 10 in.	160	15½	9	Brown	The "late" Mr. Teats.
8	George A. Livingstone, ..	24	5 ft. 7 in.	180	16	9	Brown	Doc.
9	Chas. P. McLaughlin,....	26	6 ft. 2 in.	182	15½	9	Hazel.....	Shorty; Mac.
10	Bruce A. Metzgar,	23	5 ft. 7 in.	135	15	6	Black	Judge.
11	William K. Bastian,.....	27	5 ft. 8 in.	155	16	6	Blue	Buffalo Bill.

CLASS STATISTICS '98.—Continued.

No.	Color of Hair.	Favorite Expression.	Favorite Study.	Weakness.	Religion.	Present.	Future.
1	Chestnut	Oh Gum !.....	Mathematics	Professors'	Lutheran... ..	Fake	Journalist.
2	Tow.....	That's Slick !.....	Latin	Lawyers'	Lutheran... ..	Gossip	Bird.
3	Black	Thunder !.....	Has None.....	Kicking.....	Lutheran... ..	Failure.....	Preacher.
4	Black	Dog Gone !.....	Science of Rest ...	Cigarettes.....	Lutheran... ..	Sport.....	Dentist.
5	Black	Holy Smoke !.....	Physics	Late Hours.....	Lutheran... ..	Ladies' Man	Preacher.
6	Dark Brown	Gee Whizz !.....	Greek	Punning	Lutheran... ..	Humbug	Preacher.
7	Black	By Golly !.....	Natural Sciences	Tardiness.....	Reformed.. ..	Agent.....	Salesman.
8	Mud.....	You Dirty Dog !.....	English Grammar	Boyishness.....	Lutheran... ..	Sport (would be)... ..	Preacher.
9	Auburn.....	You Poor Simple !	Latin	Mince Pies	Lutheran... ..	Spendthrift	Preacher.
10	Black	Gosh Dast !.....	All	Forgetfulness.....	Reformed.. ..	U. P. Preacher... ..	Lawyer.
11	Sandy.....	Hokey Pete !.....	History	Fables	Lutheran... ..	Barber Shop Poet	Teacher.





'99

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

MOTTO—*Labor omnia vincit.*

CLASS FLOWER—Carnation.

COLORS—Red and White.

YELL—Cis-ci! Ris-ki! Kis-ker-ax!
Whis-ci! His-ci! Ho-per-ciu!
Sus-que-han-na! Ninety-Nine!

OFFICERS.

<i>President</i> ,	C. FRAZER SHIPMAN.
<i>Vice-President</i> ,	HARVEY D. HOOVER.
<i>Secretary</i> ,	CHARLES A. GOSS.
<i>Treasurer</i> ,	J. LUTHER HOFFMAN.
<i>Historian</i> ,	HARRY C. ERDMAN.
<i>Poet</i> ,	HARVEY D. HOOVER.
<i>Marshall</i> ,	MILTON P. HERMAN.



MEMBERS.

HARRY CLAYTON ERDMAN,	Snydertown, Pa.
CHARLES ABRAHAM DAVID GOSS,	Troxelville, Pa.
CYRIL HERBERT HAAS,	Selins Grove, Pa.
MILTON PERRY HERMAN,	Selins Grove, Pa.
JOHN ANDREW HERMAN,	Troxelville, Pa.
HARRY HENRY BAKER HARE,	Altoona, Pa.
HARVEY DANIEL HOOVER,	New Oxford, Pa.
JAMES LUTHER HOFFMAN,	Hartleton, Pa.
HARRY WINFRED MORRIS,	Rebersburg, Pa.
CULLEN FRAZER SHIPMAN,	Sunbury, Pa.
ARTHUR BENSON WALLIZE,	Sunbury, Pa.
WALTER ALLEN WOLGEMUTH,	Selins Grove, Pa.
JOHN ERNEST ZIMMERMAN,	Sharpsburg, Pa.

'99 CLASS HISTORY.

" 'Tis more to guide than spur the muse's steed ;
Restrain his fury, than provoke his speed ;
The winged courser, like a generous horse,
Shows more true mettle when you check his course."



HIS being the first time an opportunity has been presented to us for the recording of our names, we shall begin our history from our first entrance into college, as doubtless many will be anxious to know the source of this illustrious Class of '99.

On the 29th of August in the fall of '95, fresh from Prepdom, fifteen stalwart lads and four lasses and Morris entered for the first time Gustavus Adolphus Hall as college students. It was a heterogenous throng, composed of prospective doctors, lawyers, preachers, missionaries, dudes, musicians, drovers, and last but not least, good horsemen.

Soon after our arrival, we were informed that we must see the President and have our names recorded. We called upon the President and from him learned that we must pay our tuition before we could recite. We thought this a rather hard beginning and felt somewhat discouraged. After we recovered from our first discouragement, we settled down to work, and soon discovered that we possessed extraordinary minds. Our professors encouraged us, and even Doctor told us we would become "excellent" if we stopped our smoking.

As a Freshman class we soon became noted for our remarkable wisdom and understanding. In many respects we even eclipsed Socrates. Our professors told us there would be no need of our staying here any longer than one year. We became so skilled in philosophy that we erected a telegraph system from one of our member's rooms to a small cottage, to which he was in the habit of making nocturnal excursions. We continued in our wisdom and understanding until a few days before commencement, and then like the flower of the field, we faded.

When we became Sophomores, we thought we ought to have something that would distinguish us from the miserable Freshies, so we decided to carry canes. Of course the Freshies tried to imitate us, and to defeat this attempt, we tried to break their canes over their heads; but finding their heads too soft for this purpose, we had to take their canes from them.

Next we challenged the Freshies to a game of foot-ball, which they

hesitatingly accepted. We had our tickets printed and bills posted in good time. The day for the contest came. The spectators were assembled to view this fierce struggle of foot-ball on the college gridiron. We were arrayed in full armor, having on our head harness, nose protectors and shin guards. We had two men from the University of Pennsylvania engaged as linesmen, three mathematicians were ready on the field to take down the points as fast as we would roll them up against the Freshmen. The time for the game to begin came, but no Freshies were anywhere to be seen; half an hour went by, and still no Freshies came. Then the Juniors being anxious to see the game, led the kids out "to the slaughter." Fifteen minute halves were to be played; but before five minutes had passed, we had handled them so roughly, that their friends were compelled to carry their remains to the dormitory. Our team left the field amid the cheers of the multitude. This defeat crushed all the Freshie's hope of gridiron glory.

Then we adopted a method to improve their physical courage. While the Freshies were coming from recitations, we would give them lessons in wrestling and boxing. This made them only the more afraid of us. They became so afraid that they would not go to meals till all the Sophs had left, and when they saw a Soph approaching them on the street they would turn back and take some alley.

Now we were informed by the president of their class, that, if we did not let them alone, they would go on a strike. So we were obliged to treat them more leniently.

Before closing we must say, that the Freshman class, under our tender care, is doing right well, and by our unceasing guardianship, we hope to have them ready, till the end of the year, for the next step in their college career.

We are now ready for our closing figure. We were a little alarmed lest our energies should be somewhat overtaxed, and that, perhaps, the great enterprises we were carrying on, aside from the care of the Freshies, —those of dragging out logarithms, riding ponies, reading interlinears, surveying lands, and solving the question for our townsmen, "What shall we do with our daughters?"—would be too much for us; but we find ourselves the stronger for all that. We have simply begun, and intend to work on; and when we have finished the course we have started, may words like these crown our labors:

"They while their companions slept
Were toiling upwards in the night.

—HISTORIAN.

CLASS POEM.

This silly idea struck me one bright morn,
To write lines that would sound on the Sophie's horn;
But when I this difficult task undertook
I found it much harder than writing a book;
For other men see what you cannot find,
And many a one looking for it is turned blind,
Because there was nothing within it to find.
So pray don't examine too rigid my lines
E'en if the thoughts appear pleasant in rhymes,
For of thoughts they are filled with many odd kinds,
And may take effect on some people's minds.

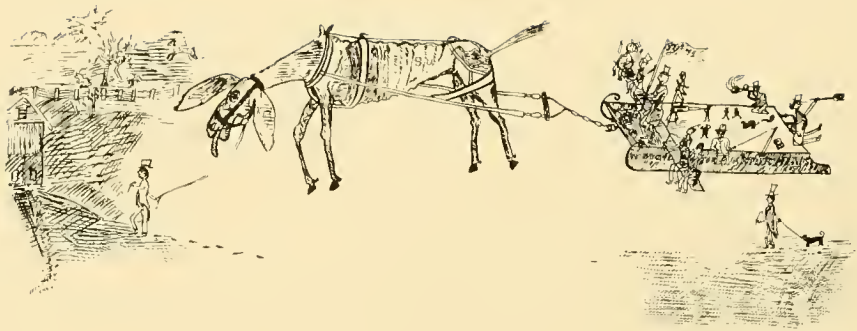
S stands for sweet, which can be said of all,
Who belong to this class of the great and the small.
O stands for oil, which we must sometimes apply,
To Rhetoric and Greek when the track becomes dry.
P stands for push, which we all gladly do,
When the track is smooth, and we're sure we'll get through.
H stands for hills oft' found in our way,
But straight on we go, and not even delay.
O stands for owl, which reminds you of us,
When you think of our brains as always judicious.
M stands for maid, the one we left behind,
Who, besides books, is topmost in the mind.
O stands for oar, which we use on life's sea,
And draw ourselves nearer the coveted lea.
R stands for rock, the foundation of our class,
The rock from which we obtain all our "gas."
E stands for eye, the grand organ of sight,
With which we can choose, from the evil, the right.

The class as a whole is a wonderful set,
They puzzle the "profs" till they nearly "go det."

It's no use a talking they're too bright for this place;
They deserve to be stationed higher in space.
But if I've said aught that is not strictly true,
About what this invincible class can do,
I beg you excuse me for mentioning it,
Had I not, they perchance would have given me the mit.

—CLASS POET.









CLASS of 1900

FRESHMAN CLASS.

COLORS—Canary and Blue. MOTTO—*Gnothi Sauton.* FLOWER—Violet.
YELL—Razzle Dazzle! Razzle Dazzle!
Sis, Boom, Ah! S. U. 1900,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

OFFICERS.

President, ELMER E. HESS.
Vice-President, W. W. SPIGELMYER.
Secretary, D. J. SNYDER.
Treasurer, W. R. ROHRBACH.
Historian, WILLIAM H. DERR.
Poet, HENRY K. BARB.
Artist, JOHN A. S. SCHOCH.



MEMBERS.

JOHN H. ADAMS, Waynesboro, Pa.
HENRY K. BARB, Selins Grove, Pa.
EDWIN M. BRUNGART, Wolf's Store, Pa.
HERBERT I. BRUNGART, Wolf's Store, Pa.
WILLIAM HERBERT DERR, Williamsport, Pa.
CLAYTON W. ERNEY, York, Pa.
ELMER E. HESS, Winfield, Pa.
AMMON SCHOCH KEMPFER, Selins Grove, Pa.
JOSEPH G. LANGHAM, Duncansville, Pa.
W. C. MCCLINTIC, Rainsburg, Pa.
MITCHEL M. METZGER, McEwensville, Pa.

FRANK I. PAUL,	Rough and Ready, Pa.
WILLIAM R. ROHRBACH,	Sunbury, Pa.
GEORGE SCHNURE SCHOCH,	Selins Grove, Pa.
JOHN A. S. SCHOCH,	Selins Grove, Pa.
ETHEL DAVIS SCHOCH,	Selins Grove, Pa.
HARRY Y. SMELTZER,	Bellefonte, Pa.
DANIEL J. SNYDER,	Nauvoo, Pa.
WILLIAM W. SPIGELMYER,	Hartleton, Pa.
GILBERT DAY STRAIL,	Gallupville, N. Y.
HARRY F. WAGENSELLER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
W. RALPH WAGENSELLER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
HARRY WEIS,	Selins Grove, Pa.



1900 CLASS HISTORY.

EVER memorable in the history of Susquehanna University will be Thursday, September 3, 1896, when the doors of this institution swung on their hinges to admit the class of 1900. On that occasion twenty-three of the best minds, combined with finely proportioned physiques, passed within the portals of old Susquehanna, and started on the "royal road" to knowledge. From that day began such an infusion of life and activity as had never before been experienced within these classic walls. The drowsiness of the place was shaken off, and even the sleepy "Sophs" began to rub their eyes and move about in open-mouth wonderment.

Our first meeting as a class was on the morning of "matriculation," and as our eyes took each other's measure, a bond of friendship instantly sprung up between us, each one concluding that the other would "do." Forthwith we put our names to the solemn compact that witnessed our adoption into the school, promising to abide, by every rule and by-law the faculty could make. As we passed before the august body of instructors, a smile of appreciation spread over their stern visages, and many a nod of approval was noticed. Our joy was greatly augmented, however, when we discovered among our number one lady, whom we at once swore to cherish and defend, not only all our school days, but so long as reason and memory sit in majesty over these "mud houses."

All went well for a short time, until the sleepy "Sophs" were rudely awakened one day to the fact that they were just a little slow, and that the Freshmen were running things to suit themselves. Something must be done to humiliate the "Freshies" and check this spirit. Accordingly the "Sophs" held a solemn conclave one evening in a melon patch on the island, to consider the matter, and also to carry home some of the choice "pumpkins" for a proposed feast. Many deep-laid schemes were proposed and dire threats made against the adversary, and with a determination not to let an opportunity pass to bring the "Freshies" to the dust, each one quietly put his arm around a melon and the party cautiously left the island, wending its way toward the buildings, believing that no one would "sus-

pect." But, alas! the "Freshies" did suspect, and were in waiting to receive them. As the "melon party" crossed the stile into the college grounds, the "Freshies" fled out from their place of concealment, behind the Gymnasium building, and, with a terrible yell, swooped down upon the astonished "Sophs." Struck with terror, and forgetting their recent brave resolutions, the "wise fools" dropped their melons and fled in wild confusion, while the victors feasted upon the spoils in nature's great banquet hall beneath the stars, and the moon smiled serenely through the tree tops.

Now the "Sophs" were rather crestfallen when they recovered from their fright the next day, and Captain Rustic Shipman summoned the class to appear before him. In great rage the Captain accused them of being cowards and deserters, bringing disgrace upon the class. However, the bravest member managed to explain that they had been "taken unawares and had been struck in the dark." The next move on the part of '99 was to engage the "Freshies" in a contest on the "gridiron," hoping to humiliate them by an overwhelming defeat. But they had failed to sit down and consider the foot-ball material possessed by 1900, and consequently met with a surprise. In vain did the "Sophs" try to rush the "pigskin"; in vain did Captain Shipman try to rally his men, for they went down in terrible defeat, and the "Freshies" paraded in triumph from the field amid the cheers of the multitude. This defeat so crushed the hopes of the "Sophs," that ever after they avoided all encounters with 1900, and a peculiar shaking of the knees was experienced by them whenever a Freshman hove in sight, causing the appropriate motto to be applied to them: Tremble! here comes a Freshman." From that time forth they amused themselves as formerly, in asking silly questions in the class room, and in keeping the campus clear of stray cows, an occupation for which they seem especially adapted.

Now it came to pass that the time drew near when the class history must be written, and as the "Sophs" looked over their past career, they found nothing of which to boast or feel proud, aside from the fact that they were good "horsemen," and their actions throughout were so puerile that they would not look well in print. There was, however, a certain cobbler in the class who, being of an imaginative turn of mind, consented to use that faculty and write the history. Accordingly his imagination began to work, and a wonderful story was composed, in which the "Freshies" suffered many indignities at the hands of the "Sophs." His misrepresentation of the foot-ball game was characteristic, and the cane rush which he saw in his "mind's eye" was very tame, revealing the fact that that

particular optic was somewhat defective, or his knowledge of "cane rushes" very limited. This production being presented to the class, was received with great satisfaction, and declared to be par excellence. The historian was praised for his brilliant effort and cautioned to "handle with care" lest the wily Freshmen get their eyes on it. But strange things do happen, and in some unaccountable way this literary gem either slipped through the fingers of the historian or while

"He and his companions slept
Went toiling upward in the night."

In order to understand the important part the Class of 1900 plays in the affairs of the institution, it will be necessary to notice a few things, to wit: In athletics she is foremost, the "Varsity" eleven having five from her number, and in all other sports she is equally as well represented. The glee club abounds in Freshmen and the University orchestra is mainly composed of 1900 men. We are represented on the editorial staff of the *Susquhanna*, and the literary societies have new life since our advent.

So we press toward the goal, realizing that the first requisite is to know ourselves, and build upon a sure foundation. Trusting not to "horses" as did our predecessors, but standing on our own mettle, we are able to grapple successfully with the problems encountered, and can look forward to success in whatever sphere of life we are called to move.

—HISTORIAN.

1900.

GNOTH SAUTON heed it well,
Often on its moral dwell,
Each one first himself to know,
Then to his nearest neighbor go.

A story true, we shall unfold,
The half of which has not been told,
Of the mighty volleys thundered,
By the class of nineteen hundred.

Volleys of spicy, sparkling wit
Across our bright horizon flit,
Astounding all our noble profs,
A backset to the wily sophs.

Volleys of wisdom most profound,
We fling at those who stand around,
Nor always look before we shoot
To see our scathing arrow's route.

Volleys of philosophy deep,
'Twould surely make old Plato weep
To see them fired at great and small,
Rich and poor, and short and tall.

We, a class of mighty mind,
Never in the race behind;
Onward, ever up to fame,
On its pillars, write our name.

In old Math., we're truly awful,
Using means not always lawful,
But, if we should chance to pass,
Then, we'll chuckle, lad and lass.

In language too, we're very quick,
Get up a translation slick,
Handle lingoes dead and live,
And can swear at least in five.

Workers in society,
Encouraging sobriety,
Never staying out too late
Unless we get mixed up in date.

We've accomplishments galore,
And are steadily gaining more;
But, our modesty's so true,
We can only tell these few.

The charming girls we all do love,
Our sweet co-ed; dovey dove;
She and also many more
Welcome us with open door.

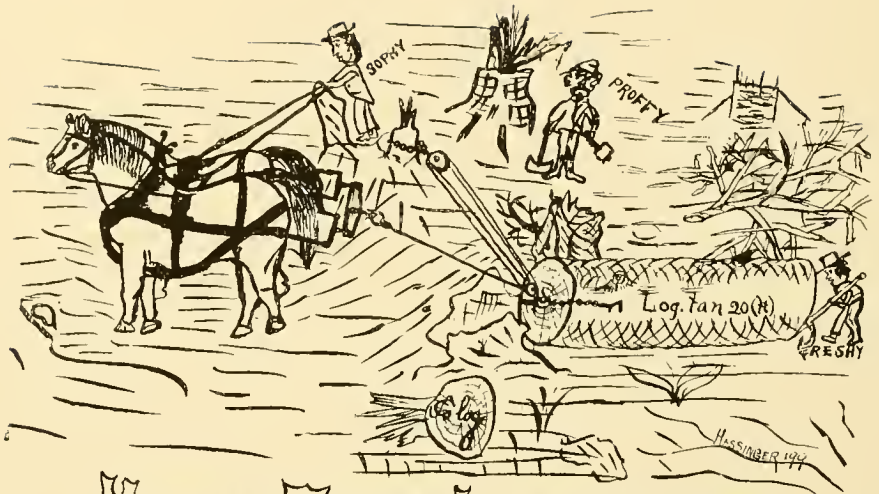
Scarce enough can here be said
Of our darling little co-ed,
With her auburn tinted hair,
And her ways and face so fair.

She's a treasure in her way,
But, her affections never stay,
She has loved each loyal member
From fair May to cold December.

This will be the banner class,
Admitted so by all *en masse*.
On us you can your fortune stake,
For we'll surely take the cake.

Now that we have blown our horn,
Pray don't laugh at us in scorn,
But just wait and you will see
What great giants we will be.

—H. K. B. (1900).



HOW TO TREAT LOGARITHMS



Philosophian Literary Society History.



WHAT constitutes the present Philosophian Literary Society was ushered into existence in the year 1858 under the name Athlonon Society. The number of active members did not exceed twenty, but the organization flourished and soon became well established. The institution not having furnished society halls at that time, the meetings were held in the basement of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Before the end of a year, a dissatisfaction arose with regards to admitting the younger students to membership; accordingly, those who opposed this left the society and formed a new organization. The Athlonon being thus left in the hands of the younger members, flourished the remainder of the year, but when school re-opened in the fall only four of the former members returned. Not discouraged, however, they set to work with a will, and the society again rapidly gained strength. The place of meeting was changed to the new room prepared for the society in the present Selins Grove Hall. At the first meeting a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The name was changed to Philosophian, which proved such a felicitous choice that it has endured to the present day, and has now become so permanently identified with the society that its existence

will only end with that of the society itself. From this time Philo became an established part of the institution, and has suffered and withstood at different periods in her career the reverses of fortune which so often threaten the existence of such an organization.

The members of Philo, always being awake to the needs of the time and advancement of civilization, and in full sympathy with the co-educational system, long ago broke down the barriers which prevented the ladies of the institution from becoming members of the society. On the 23d of November, 1882, five young women cast their lot with Philo, and since that time we have always enjoyed the refining influence and ennobling association of the gentler sex. This, without a doubt, was the greatest event in the history of the society, not that we are unable to achieve greatness now, but such opportunities come but once in the lifetime of an individual or society, and Philo seized that opportunity, and won for herself an enviable distinction which cannot be eclipsed by the action of any similiar organization.

The course of the society from the time of this innovation was steady and unaltered, until the spring of '95, when another event happened which is worthy of mention in our history and marks an epoch in her career. It was the removal from the cramped quarters in the old building to the newly furnished and more commodious apartment on the third story of Gustavus Adolphus Hall. This event was fittingly celebrated by appropriate dedicatory exercises in which active, ex-active, and honorary members participated. The new hall is very neatly and tastily furnished. Its cozy, attractive appearance reflects great credit upon the judgment of those to whom this difficult task was entrusted. At last have we been able to provide a meeting place satisfactory to the members, and in keeping with the society's spirit.

We have thus finished the forty-eighth year of our existence and at no time in the past was the society in a more flourishing condition. We now number sixty-four active members and have the assurance that harmony dwells in our ranks. While our growth has not been supernatural, it is all that might be expected comparatively with that of the institution, and in consistent keeping with our motto. When the veil is withdrawn from a similiar period of time may it still reveal a prosperous Literary Society that bears the name Philo and honors the motto, "*Non Festinato Non Cessato.*"



PHILO
59

Philosophian Literary Society.

COLORS—Blue and White.

MOTTO—*Non Festinato Non Cessato.*

OFFICERS.

FEBRUARY—MARCH

<i>President,</i>	I. H. WAGNER.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	FLORENCE WAGENSELLER.
<i>Recording Secretary,</i>	ANNA BARB.
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>	M. M. METZGER.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	W. W. SPIGELMEYER.
<i>Critics,</i>	(S. N. CARPENTER. H. D. HOOVER.
<i>Editor,</i>	H. K. BARB.
<i>Assistant Editor,</i>	LUCY HOUTZ.
<i>Monitor,</i>	BRIAN TEATS.
<i>Pianist,</i>	MINNIE A. GORTNER.



ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Theologians.

M. M. ALBECK.
C. R. BOTSFORD.
W. B. LAHR.

W. M. REARICK.
G. O. RITTER.
C. E. SMITH.



College.

1897.

AUGUSTAS BREIMEIER.
C. B. HARMAN.

B. F. LONG.
W. B. NIPPLE.

1898.

S. N. CARPENTER.
MINNIE A. GORTNER.
ROSE M. GORTNER.
G. A. LIVINGSTON.

C. P. MACLAUGHLIN.
B. A. METZGER.
BRIAN TEATS.
I. H. WAGNER.

F. E. WOODLEY.

1899.

C. H. HAAS.

M. P. HERMAN.

H. D. HOOVER.

1900.

J. H. ADAMS.
H. K. BARB.
W. C. ERNEY.
C. D. GABLE.
A. K. KEMPFER.
W. C. MCCLINTIC.
M. M. METZGER.

W. R. RHORBACH.
ETHEL SCHOCH.
J. A. SCHOCH.
G. S. SCHOCH.
W. W. SPIGLEMAYER.
D. J. SNYDER.
H. F. WAGENSELLER.

R. W. WAGENSELLER.



Special Students.

HENRY RAABE.

J. F. STABLEY.

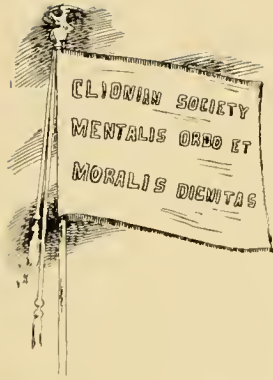


Academics.

ANNA BARB.
L. E. BIEBER.
B. F. BIEBER.
A. C. BOWERSON.
EFFIE BREIMIER.
C. E. DALE.
W. C. DERSHAM.
C. H. GEESEY.
E. L. GLASGOW.
R. E. GIFT.
SADIE GORTNER.
LUCY HOUTZ.

J. D. KISTNER.
W. C. KNAUER.
C. L. MARKS.
P. H. PEARSON.
W. L. PHILLIPS.
LIDA REESE.
G. A. REIMER.
C. R. RUHL.
F. L. RHORBACH.
W. H. SHINDEL.
E. F. SNYDER.
E. R. WINGARD.

FLORENCE WAGENSELLER.



Historical Sketch of Clonian Literary Society.

THE Clonian Literary Society had its origin under the name of the Sophronokopean Literary Society of Missionary Institute, which was organized shortly after the Institute was established, probably about the year 1859. The keynote of its object, as found in the Preamble of the Constitution, was "the preparation of its members for the active duties of life." They had as their motto the appropriate and laconic "Excelsior." This society was known by the above name until 1866, when the name "Clonian" was substituted for "Sophronokopean," and our present motto, "*Mentalis Ordo, et Moralis Dignitas*" succeeded that of "Excelsior." Another Constitution and a new set of By-laws were found to be demanded by the occasion and by the progress of the society. As the preamble expresses this fact, we quote the most relevant portion of the same: "Whereas, we agree that the present Constitution and By-laws of the 'Sophronokopean Society,' of which we are members, to be insufficient to demand, as they are intended, the highest state of regularity and order under the various departments of a literary organization, we do, therefore, present the following Constitution and By-laws as the only parliamentary rules by which we, as a literary body, wish to be guided." This Constitution framed in 1866 has since undergone three or four revisions, but fundamentally it is the one by which the society is governed at present.

During the earliest history of the society, it seems that meetings were held in the old house now occupied by the Janitor of the Second Lutheran Church; later, according to inter-society agreement of March 9th, 1866, "one society occupied the 'chapel' one session, the other the next, and so on alternating." Still later, through the efforts of Dr. Born, each society was provided with a hall on the third floor of Selins Grove Hall, which

was occupied until Gustavus Adolphus Hall afforded us more appropriate quarters in 1895.

The above is a brief historical sketch of Clio, as definite as the knowledge at hand affords. Her particular history has been one of gradual progress marked by events of especial importance from time to time. The adoption of our society colors—Old Gold and Blue—was an event which met with general satisfaction among Clionians, and which was followed almost immediately by our silk banner in those colors. The advent of our Bulletin-board in 1891, which is a monument to Clio loyalty and liberality, also marks an interesting epoch in our history.

In 1893, after having waited in vain for the long-promised new building which was to afford us a new society home, we determined to beautify the old hall. Consequently the interior of our hall was remodeled entirely. new curtains, carpets, opera chairs, and heater were procured, and other improvements added, altogether entailing considerable expense, and calling forth not a little self-sacrifice on the part of members and friends. Shortly after this the "century plant"—(a term then used synonymously for the long promised and little expected new building)—actually bore evidence of "blooming," and we realized that a considerable amount of labor and money expended upon the old hall was lost. Undaunted and loyal, but with an empty treasury, we faced the project of furnishing our new hall, and, we are happy to say, in spite of this disadvantage, our most sanguine hopes are being speedily realized, even beyond our expectations. We occupied our new hall in the Spring of 1895.

The latest event which we chronicle is the admission of ladies as members. Since our institution matured into a co-educational college, there has been a growing sentiment evinced among our number in favor of admitting ladies. While we feel assured that our predecessors had ample reason for being exclusive in this respect because of circumstances then existing, at present it would be both unjust and unwise to continue the old custom. We do not believe in making any distinctions whatever as to sex, since our college is distinctly co-educational. Therefore on Sept. 14, 1896, ladies were admitted as members, subject to the "same conditions" and entitled to the same privileges as the gentlemen.

Thus with our noble motto ever before us, we endeavor to advance, realizing that in "*Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas*" there is voiced the highest aspirations and the noblest traits of character, excelled only by the Christlife itself. May the prosperity of Clio continue, and may her influence, which has already encircled the globe, be even more far-reaching and ennobling in the future, training heart and mind for the best avocations of life.

*Mentis Ordo, et Moralis
Dignitas.*



Clionian Literary Society.

COLORS—Old Gold and Blue.

MOTTO—"Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

OFFICERS.

<i>President</i> ,	C. A. GOSS, '99.
<i>Vice-President</i> ,	C. C. YOCUM.
<i>Recording Secretary</i> ,	CHAS. YON, '01.
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> ,	I. K. SMITH, '02.
<i>Treasurer</i> ,	E. M. BRUNGART, 1900.
<i>Critic</i> ,	H. C. ERDMAN, '99.
<i>Assistant Critic</i> ,	REV. R. B. STARKS.
<i>Editor</i> ,	L. G. STAUFFER, '01.
<i>Assistant Editor</i> ,	C. F. SHIPMAN, '99.
<i>Organist</i> ,	J. E. ZIMMERMAN, '99.
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> ,	W. H. DERR, 1900.
<i>Factotum</i> ,	G. E. GILBERT, '01.



MEMBERS.

Theology.

H. C. MICHAEL, '99.
F. J. MATTER, '97.

M. L. SNYDER, '99.
REV. R. B. STARKS.



College.

JUNIORS.

W. K. BASTIAN.

F. R. WAGNER.

SOPHOMORES.

H. C. ERDMAN.
C. A. GOSS.
H. B. HARE.
J. L. HOFFMAN.
J. A. HERMAN.

H. W. MORRIS,
C. F. SHIPMAN.
WALLIZE, A. B.
W. A. WOLGEMUTH.
J. E. ZIMMERMAN.

FRESHMEN.

E. M. BRUNGART.
H. I. BRUNGART.
W. H. DERR.
E. E. HESS.

J. G. LANGHAM.
F. I. PAUL.
G. D. STRAIL.
H. Y. SMELTZER.

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C. C. YOCUM.

W. S. TOMLINSON.

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MARY ALLEMAN.
CHAS. ARBOGAST.
J. I. BURRELL.
CLAUDE BURNS.
B. A. BETTILYON.
B. H. CROUSE.
H. S. FOCKLER.
H. W. FAUVER.
G. E. GILBERT.
M. B. HERMAN.

F. R. LINEBAUGH.
CHAS. LAMBERT.
G. W. MILLER.
B. OPPENHEIMER.
ELMER RUTH.
C. K. SMITH.
L. G. STAUFFER.
G. S. SPEAKER.
G. F. SCHEESE.
CHAS. YON.
L. L. ISEMAN.

O. R. BARRETT.



Emmett & Co.

Y. M. C. A.

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<i>Recording Secretary,</i>	B. A. METZGER.
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>	W. H. DERR.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	



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R. W. WAGENSELLER.
W. B. LAHR.

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HENRY RAABE.
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A. STEPHEY.

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I. H. WAGNER.
C. H. HAAS.
L. C. HASSINGER.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASSES.



EARLY in the year the association petitioned the faculty to make English Bible a required study. The petition was granted, and four classes were at once organized, taking up the following lines of work:

Discursive Study of Bible Doctrines—

Teacher, PROF. J. YUTZY.

Number in class, 44.

The Life of Christ—

Teacher, PROF. GEO. E. FISHER.

Number in class, 42.

Life of Paul—

Teacher, GEO. O. RITTER.

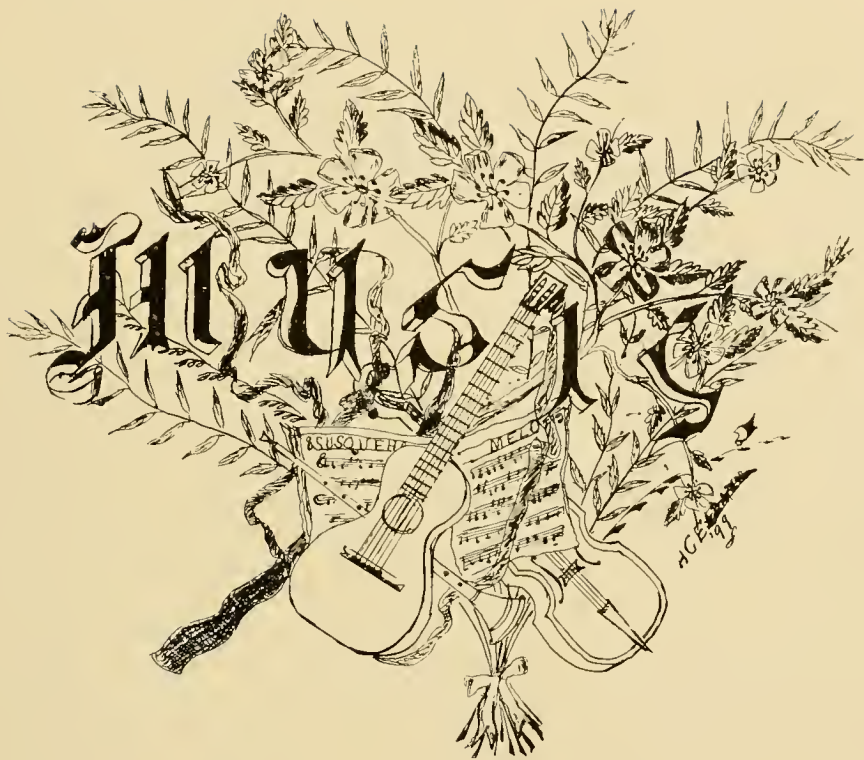
Number in class, 14.

Personal Workers Class—

McConaughy's "Christ Among Men."

Teacher, CYRIL H. HAAS.

Number in class, 5.



Music do I hear ?

Ha ! Ha ! Keep time. How sour sweet music is,
When time is broke and no proportion kept.

—*Richard II. Act V. Sc. 5.*





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Business Mgr., C. P. MACLAUGHLIN.

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Secretary, H. W. MORRIS.

Instructor, PROF. C. A. KEELEY.

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S. N. CARPENTER.
C. H. GEESY.
I. K. SMITH.

Second Tenor—

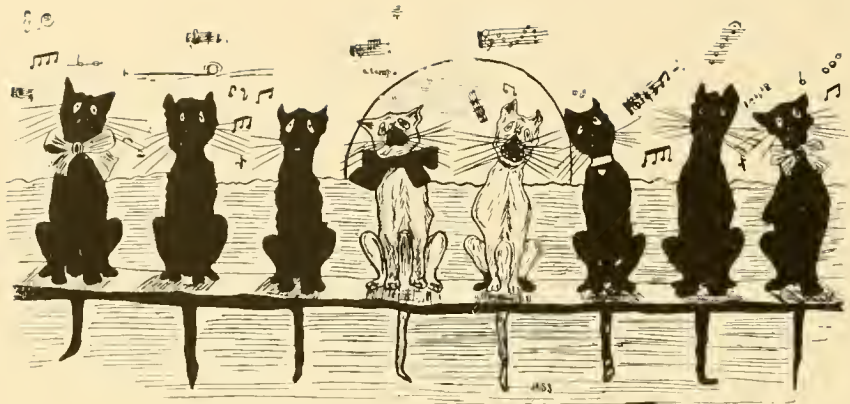
F. E. WOODLEY.
W. W. SPIGELMEYER.
D. J. SNYDER.
L. L. ISEMANN.

First Bass—

C. P. MACLAUGHLIN.
H. D. HOOVER.
J. E. ZIMMERMAN.
E. M. BRUNGART.

Second Bass—

H. W. MORRIS.
W. C. DERSHAM.
H. I. BRUNGART.
CHAS. YON.
W. A. WOLGEMUTH.



SUSQUEHANNA MINSTRELS.

PROF. A. C. KEELEY,
IRA C. SCHOCH, ESQ.,

..... Musical Director
..... Manager

OPERA HOUSE.

Selins Grove, Pa., March 19 and 20, 1896.

PART I.

Grand Social Scene.

Tambour—

MR. WINGARD,
MR. MACLAUGHLIN.

Interlocutor

MR. YON.

Bones—

MR. WOODLEY,
MR. GEESEY.

Programme.

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1. Overture,..... | S. U. ORCHESTRA |
| 2. Chorus,..... | COMPANY |
| 3. Tenor Solo,..... | MR. CARPENTER |
| 4. "Just About to Fall,"..... | MR. GEESEY |
| 5. Bass Solo,..... | MR. MORRIS |
| 6. "The Blow Almost Killed Doctor"..... | MR. WOODLEY |
| 7. "The Gospel Raft,"..... | MESSRS. WINGARD, MACLAUGHLIN & CO. |

PART II.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Overture,..... | S. U. ORCHESTRA |
| Stump Speech,..... | MR. GEESEY |
| Kellar Oudone,..... | MR. YON |
| The Original Farmer,..... | MR. ERDMAN |
| Kings of Comedy,..... | MR. MACLAUGHLIN
/ MR. WINGARD |
| "Old Kentucky Home,"..... | MR. GEESEY, accompanied by BANJO QUARTETTE |
| Musical Sketch,..... | MR. WOODLEY
/ MR. YON |
| Edison's "Homophone,"..... | MR. SCHOCH |
| "Much Ado About Nothing,"..... | MR. MACLAUGHLIN |
| The Curiosity of the Age,..... | MESSRS. MORRIS and ZIMMERMAN |

The evening's performance will conclude with a brief sketch of
a Plantation Scene in the early days of The Sunny South,..... MESSRS. WOODLEY, YON & Co.
E. R. WINGARD, Chairman,
CHAS. YON,
CHAS. P. MACLAUGHLIN,

Programme Subject to Change.

Executive Committee.



College Orchestra.

Pianist.

PROF. C. A. KEELEY.

First Violin—

CHARLES YON.

Second Violin—

BRIAN TEATS.

First Cornet—

W. R. ROHRBACH.

Second Cornet—

D. J. SNYDER.

Chapel Choir.

Organist.

C. H. HAAS.

First Tenor—

S. N. CARPENTER.

Second Tenor—

F. E. WOODLEY.

First Bass—

H. I. BRUNGART.

Second Bass—

H. W. MORRIS.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

"Sunt quos curriculo pulverem Olympicum collegisse jurat."—HORACE.

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<i>Manager of Base-ball Team,</i>	F. E. WOODLEY, '98.



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<i>Manager of Foot-Ball Team,</i>	C. P. McLAUGHLIN, '98.
<i>Manager of Base-Ball Team,</i>	F. E. WOODLEY, '98.
<i>Manager of General Athletics,</i>	G. O. RITTER, P. G.



Advisory Board.

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G. E. FISHER, PH. B.	I. C. SCHOCH, ESQ.
CHAS. YON, Prep.	

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G. A. LIVINGSTON.	

BASE-BALL TEAM.

F. E. WOODLEY, Manager.

H. B. HARE, Catcher. JOE LANGHAM, Pitcher.

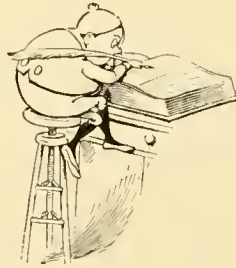
CHARLES YON, First Base.

S. B. HARE (Capt.) 2d Base. F. E. WOODLEY, 3d Base.

H. C. MICHAEL, Shortstop.

E. R. WINGARD, Right Field. CHAS. MARKS, Left Field.

B. A. METZGAR, Center Field.





FOOT-BALL.



THE team of '96 was much weakened through lack of a competent coach. In line bucking, the team did good work, excelling mostly in this style of play. That no games were won was not so much the fault of the players as the unfortunate circumstances attendant on most of their games.

We had arranged dates for November 7th, 14th and 21st, but were unfortunate in having the games cancelled by the opposing teams. As all the old players intend to return next year, the team of '97, backed by experience and a good coach may be expected to show a better record.



MEMBERS OF TEAM.

Centre Rush.

H. I. BRUNGART.

Left Guard.

H. C. ERDMAN.

Right Guard.

M. P. HERMAN.

Left Tackle.

E. M. BRUNGART.

Right Tackle.

C. P. McLAUGHLIN.

Left End.

E. R. WINGARD.

Right End.

H. W. MORRIS, Capt.

Quarter Back.

S. N. CARPENTER.

Half Backs.

H. D. HOOVER.

J. A. HERMAN.

Full Back.

CHAS. YON.

Substitutes.

H. C. MICHAEL.

CHAS. GOSS.

G. W. MILLER.

H. B. HARE.

A. KEMPFER.

E. HESS.

BURREL.

RECORD OF 1896.

- Oct. 3d.—Susquehanna vs. Bloomsburg Normal, 0—22.
Oct. 10th.—Susquehanna vs. Bucknell Reserves, 10—10.
Oct. 17th.—Susquehanna vs. Dickinson College, 0—40.
Oct. 24th.—Susquehanna vs. Williamsport High School, 6— 6.



SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES.

Centre Rush.

G. W. MILLER.

J. J. BURRELL.

JOHN H. ADAMS.

BRUCE A. METZGAR.

H. V. SMELTZER.

W. W. SPIGELMEYER.

CHAS. A. GOSS.

Quarter Back.

H. C. MICHAEL, (Capt.)

Half-Backs.

H. B. HARE.

F. E. WOODLEY.

C. GEESEY.

Full-Back.

CHAS. MARKS.



GAMES.

OCT. 31.—Reserves vs. Milton Y. M. C. A., 34-0.



The reserves practiced faithfully with the regular team and won the single game they played in fine style.

Their conduct and pluck throughout the season was commendable.

Some of them will in time develop into first-class players.

CLASS GAMES.

Freshmen vs. Sub-Freshmen.

SCORE.

Freshmen—0. Sub-Freshmen—4.

Positions.

Sub-Freshmen—

CROUSE,	right end	SMELTZER.
STAUFFER,	right tackle	ADAMS.
FAUVER,	right guard	SNYDER.
MILLER,	centre	BRUMGART, JR.
HERMAN, M. A.	left guard	ERNEY.
ROHRBACH, JR.,	left tackle	STRAIL.
WINGARD, (Capt.)	left end	SPIGELMEYER.
MARKS,	quarter	SCHOCH, J.
BURRELL,	right half-back	McCLINTIC.
SCHEESE,	left half-back	BRUMGART, SR., (Capt.)
YON,	full back	LANGHAM.

Freshmen—

Touch-down, Marks. Referee, Woodley. Umpire, McLaughlin.
Time, two twenty-minute halves.



SUSQUEHANNA CYCLERS.

WHEELMAN'S CLUB.

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<i>Vice-President, .</i>	G. A. LIVINGSTON.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	G. SCHOCH.
<i>Captain,</i>	CHAS. MARKS.
<i>Lieutenant,</i>	H. D. HOOVER.
<i>Marshal,</i>	J. SCHOCH.



MEMBERS.

M. M. ALBECK.	J. A. ADAMS.	E. M. BRUNGARD.
H. FOCKLER.	CHAS. GOSS.	H. B. HARE.
H. D. HOOVER.	W. B. LAIR.	G. A. LIVINGSTON.
CHAS. MARKS.	WM. ROHRBACH.	H. RAABE.
ETHEL SCHOCH.	G. SCHOCH.	J. SCHOCH.
C. E. SMITH.	I. K. SMITH.	WM. SCHINDLE.
W. W. SPIGELMEYER.	M. SNYDER.	G. E. FISHER.
A. B. WALLIZE.	BRIAN TEATS.	SILAS SCHOCH.
CHAS. RUHL.	J. E. ZIMMERMAN.	E. L. GLASGOW.



THE P. D. S. TENNIS CLUB.

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F. E. WOODLEY.
E. EARL WINGARD.
CHAS. P. McLAUGHLIN.

J. A. S. SCHOCH.
GEORGE SCHOCH.
SILAS SCHOCH.
S. N. CARPENTER.



THE ASTORIA TENNIS CLUB.

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B. A. METZGAR.
H. WEIS.
PROF. F. FISHER.

G. A. LIVINGSTON.
SIGMUND WEIS.
F. R. WAGNER.
W. H. DERR.

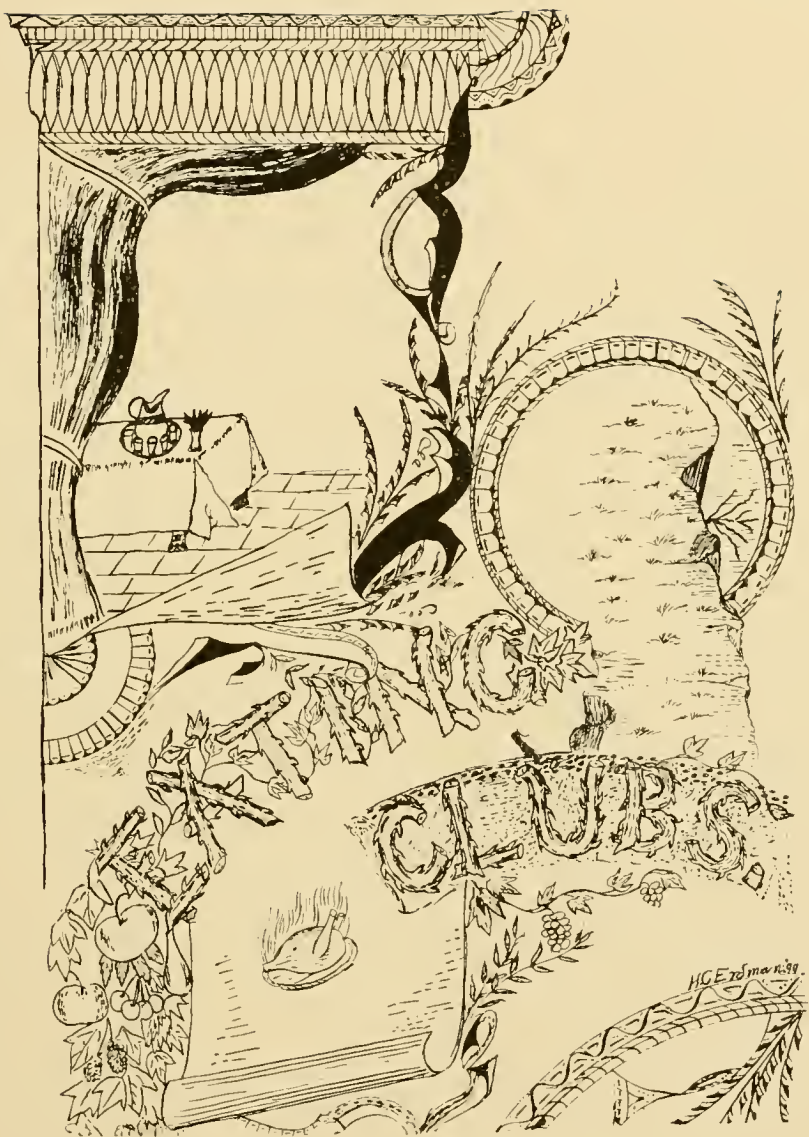
J. L. HOFFMAN.

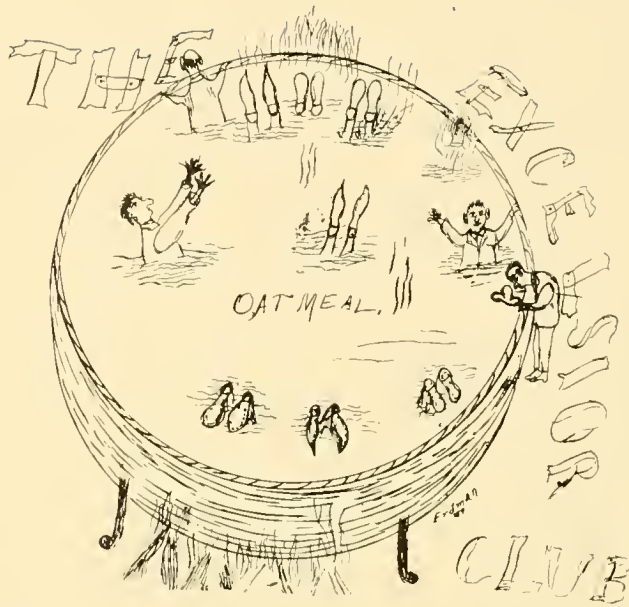


THE BONG TONGS.

HARRY WAGENSELLER.
RALPH WAGENSELLER.
PROF. GEO. FISHER.
BEN. OPENHEIMER.

C. B. HARMAN.
W. R. ROHRBACH.
H. RAABE.
PROF. H. ALLISON.





NAMES.

SAUCE.

- O. R. BARRETT, Yes, No, Yes, No, Yes.
 V. A. BETTILYON, Hoggy, pass the sass.
 B. H. CROUSE, That's right, pass the bread.
 H. E. ERDMAN, I'll put you in de chail.
 C. R. GOSS, President, Apple butter, apple butter, apple butter.
 J. L. HOFFMAN, Critic, I love to rake the cook.
 M. B. HERMAN, Vice-Pres., Pass de winegar.
 J. A. HERMAN, We want one's "so."
 J. A. LANGHAM, I've got more inportant business.
 G. W. MILLER, That's a Sophie again.
 F. L. ROHRBACH, Secretary, Oh! Oh! is that what you want.
 E. F. SNYDER, Look out, I'll gif you one.
 W. H. SHINDEL, The cook is sleeping again.
 C. F. SHIPMAN, Treasurer, Momie, I didn't pen up the cow.
 Wm. S. TOMLINSON, Let us pray.
 F. R. WAGNER, We want our's baked.
 A. B. WALLIZE, I only had four bananas.



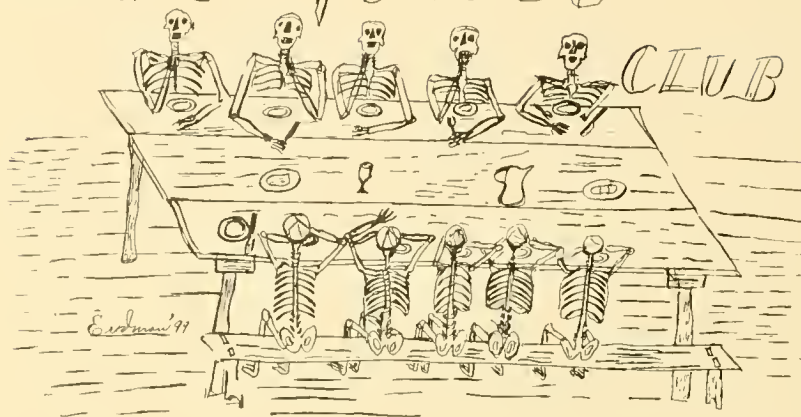
Club University. — Last call for supper.

NAMES.

SAUCE.

A. C. BOWERSOX, Vice-Pres.,	Vers de cook.
B. F. BEIBER, Treasurer,	By George ! I forgot the pie !
L. BIEBER,	Oatmeal, milk, sugar, spoons, etc.
J. C. CROFT,	Ring the bell Mr. President.
C. E. DALE,	That's none of your business.
W. H. FAUVER,	How's Lyda, Dale ?
H. D. HOOVER, President,	That was a false ring.
L. L. ISEMAN,	N—————o.
W. C. KNAUER,	Call him down Mr. Critic.
CHARLES LAMBERT, Secretary,	Don't get excited, Dale.
GEO. SPEAKER,	I want more 'lasses.
W. W. SPIGELMEYER,	Oh ! pshaw !

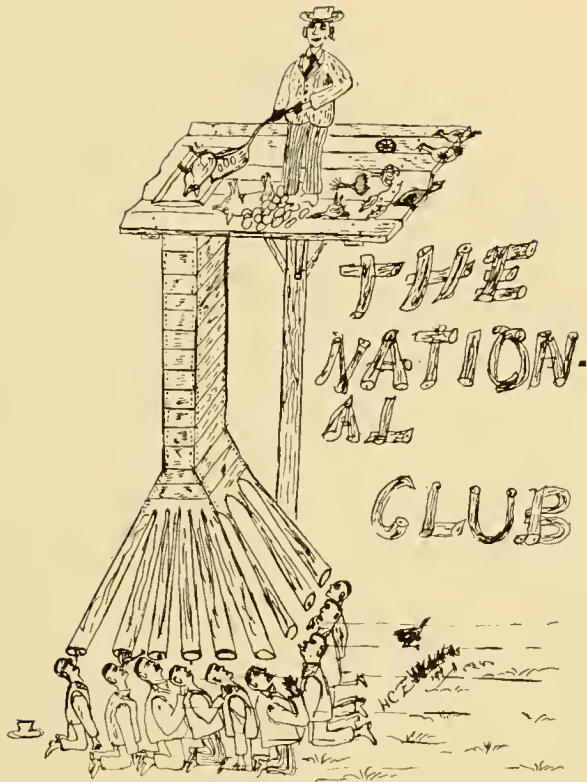
THE DELMONICO



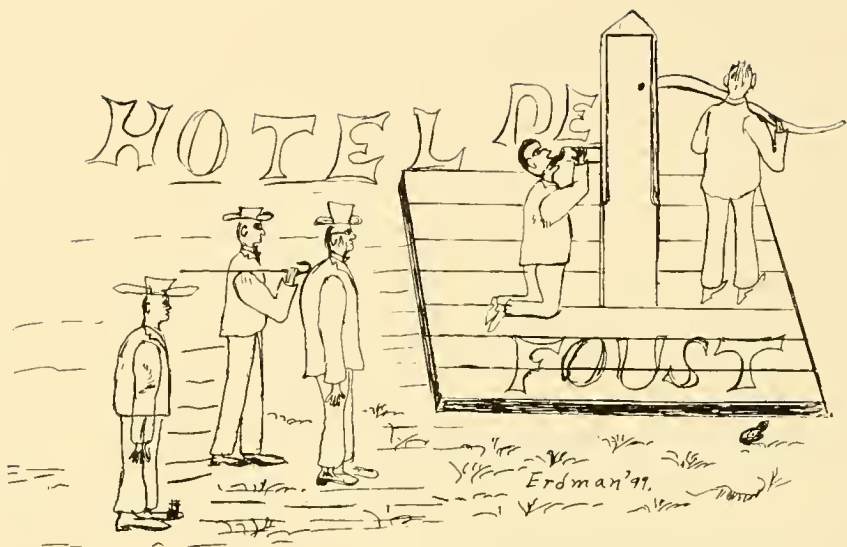
NAMES.

SAUCE.

- H. I. BRUNGARD, Hey, Et is de bulley oii.
 E. M. BRUNGARD, Look not a gift horse in the mouth.
 J. I. BURRELL, Here is a note from the faculty again.
 W. K. BASTIAN, Sec., Pass the crackers.
 G. E. GILBERT, See here you ! ? ? ! * * * I'll paste you one.
 H. B. HARE, Critic, (!———! !) (!———! !).
 E. E. HESS, Treasurer, Hand me the taters.
 H. W. MORRIS, That's not according to law.
 H. C. MICHAEL, Pres., See here young fellow (whistles).
 J. H. McALVAIN, Excuse me, President, give me the oatmeal.
 ELMER RUTH, That isn't what our minister says.
 G. F. SCHEESE, Bread !
 H. Y. SMELTZER, Hair cut five cents.
 L. G. STAUFFER, By thunder !
 G. D. STRAIL, Dr., I don't play cards.
 F. E. WOODLEY, Archie ! sell me a couple of eggs ?
 C. C. YOCUM, Vice-Pres., Well, now, I don't know about that.



NAMES.	SAUCE.
J. H. ADAMS,	Oh, shut up.
M. M. ALBECK,	Give me your pie?
S. N. CARPENTER, Critic,	Don't bother me.
W. C. DERSHAM, Sec.,	Pass the dessert.
R. E. GIFT,	My girl is all right.
E. L. GLASGOW,	? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
C. B. HARMAN,	Ow! that was good.
W. B. LAHR,	How can you prove it?
C. P. MACLAUGHLIN,	Let me have your meat?
B. A. METZGER, Pres.,	That's hot stuff, Mr. Critic.
M. M. METZGER, Vice-Pres.,	Do you want my pumpkin pie?
P. H. PEARSON,	_____ [_____
H. RAABE,	You're too rude.
G. H. REIMER,	That's a joke on you, ha! ha!
G. O. RITTER,	Did you hear the latest?
D. J. SNYDER,	Just wait till I get some.
I. H. WAGNER, Treas.,	Hand the pickles, I'm in love.
E. WINGARD,	Hand me the panhaas.



We've a jolly good crowd at Hotel De Foust,
In number we're only five cheerful, robust ;
T' assure you we delight in our rich repasts,
We refer you for proof to our mistress Foust.

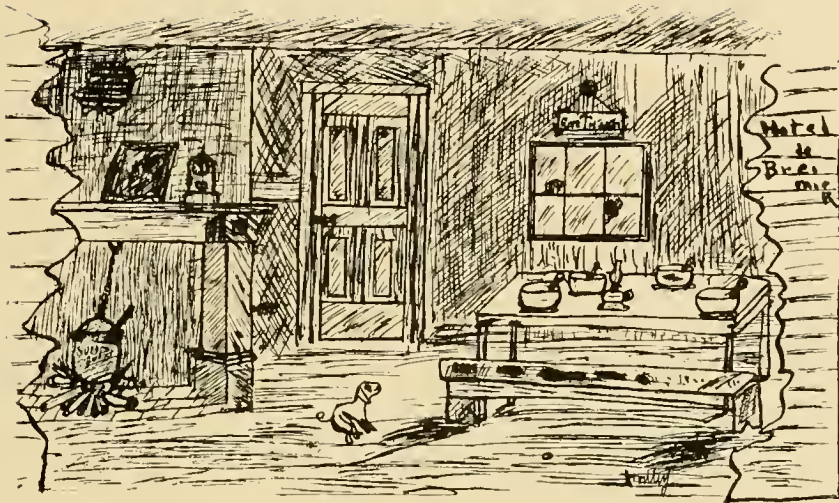
At the head sits our lean man, Bill Derr his name,
Who carves the meat to each the same.

Next to him Smith that wonderful lad,
As he asks for his bread looking hungry and sad.

Now comes Leinbach looking solemn and deep ;
Oft he misses his breakfast because he's asleep.

Zimmerman follows of great " Lab " renown,
Who is always struck on the sweet girls of town.

Then comes Livingston who rides a wheel,
And frequently for water makes an appeal.



Counting them all they number nine,
 A motley company I opine,
 I'll mention them just as they come to mind.

There's Charlie Ruhl who came to school
 Just to talk and act the fool.

There's Rohrbach Bill who eats his fill
 And never stops till he has to still.

There's Geesy who came for fun and fame,
 If he misses his breakfast it's all the same.

There's Proffy Erney assitant in Greek,
 By the way he eats you can see he's no sneak.

There's Principal Fisher, a fisher of men,
 If you don't keep straight you'll be called up again.

There's Proffy A. who carves the beef,
 To dig Greek roots he'd just as lief.

There's Shaeffer Charles late from Dickinson Prep,
 If he's late for breakfast he's overslept.

There's Professor Fisher, Principal's brother,
 He's here once a day, then goes home to his mother.

There's Charlie Von, but the boys all say,
 There's more to eat when he's away.

Counting them all they number nine,
 A motley company I opine.

BOARDING CLUBS.

EXCELSIOR.

The bread and cheese were failing fast
The oatmeal now had seen its last.
A youth who dropped in rather late,
And saw some egg shells on his plate :
Eggshelsior.

UNIVERSITY.

My board club 'tis of thee
Sweet University
Of thee I yell.
Place where there's naught to eat,
Toothpicks and rarely meat,
Graveyard across the street
The tale to tell.

NATIONAL.

If you think a Theolog would not steal,
Go down yonder to the National ;
For I saw one swipe my oatmeal,
Way down yonder at the National.

DELMONICO.

Alas for the want and woe
Down at Delmonico,
Lucky to shun.
Oh, it was pitiful,
Food, a whole cityful,
Here they had none.

DE FOUST.

This our boarding club reminds us
We must walk twelve blocks for hash,
And each month we leave behind us
Just eight dollars in cold cash.



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Corresponding Secretary.

W. H. DERR.

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W. B. NIPPLE.

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<i>Secretary,</i>	
<i>Treasurer,</i>	
<i>Critic,</i>	



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SUSQUEHANNA DAILY.

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PERIODICALS.

DAILY.

Pittsburg Post.	Williamsport Sun.
Philadelphia Inquirer.	Williamsport Evening News.
Philadelphia Record.	

WEEKLY.

American Wheelman.	Bicyling World.
Christian Guide.	Congressional Record.
Cut Gems.	Echo.
Educational Gazette.	Harpers' Weekly.
Independent.	Judge.
Literary Digest.	Lutheran, The.
Lutheran Evangelist.	Lutheran Observer.
Lutheran World.	Musical Record.
New Ideas.	National Tribune.
Public Opinion.	Pacific North West.
People.	Post.
Presbyterian.	Puck.
Record.	Rams Horn.
Saturday News.	Scientific American.
Tribune.	Tablet.
Voice.	Weekly Gazette.
Youths' Companion.	Young Lutheran.

MONTHLY.

Arena.	Century.
Forum.	Ladies' Home Journal.
Missionary Herald.	Missionary Journal.
North American Review.	McClures.
Outing.	Popular Science Monthly.
Review of Reviews.	

McEwensville Academy Club.

OBJECT.

To foster the present friendly relations existing between the Academy and Susquehanna University. To welcome and entertain, during the first stages of college life, all coming from the Academy to our institution.



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PURPOSE.

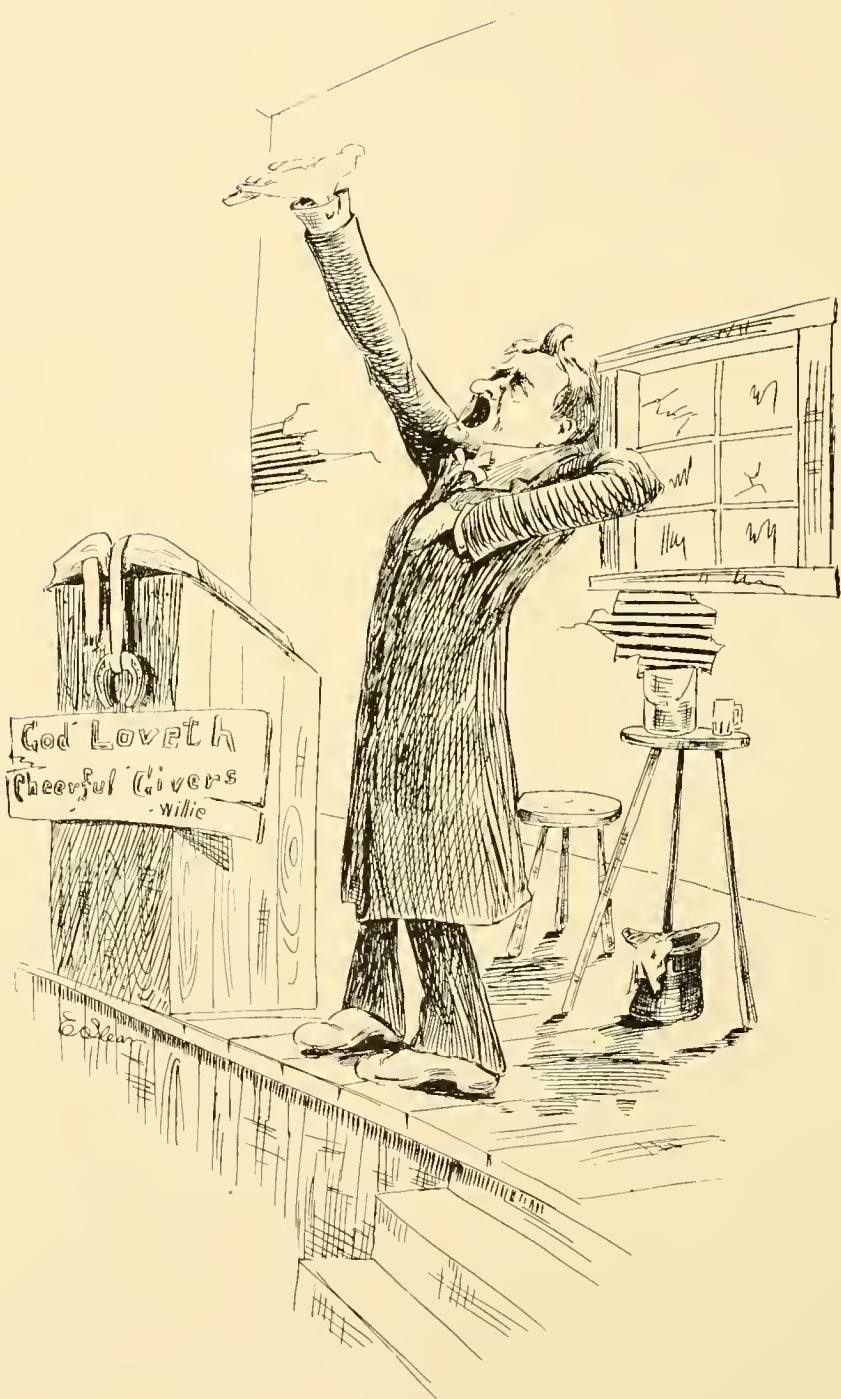
To promote friendly relations among those having attended any Normal School.



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God Loveth
Cheerful Givers
- willie

Eden



Theological Department.

FACULTY.

J. R. DIMM, D. D.,
President and Professor of Practical Homiletics.

P. BORN, D. D.,
Professor Emeritus of Theology, English Bible and New Testament Exegesis.

REV. JACOB YUTZY, A. M.,
Professor of Hebrew, Biblical and Pastoral Theology.



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Class of '98—

C. R. BOTSFORD.


Class of '99—

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G. O. RITTER.
M. L. SNYDER.
H. C. MICHAEL.

Post Graduate—

R. F. STARKS.

The Theological Department of Susquehanna University.

HE Theological was originally the main department of The Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University. The Institute was virtually a Theological Seminary, designed to prepare pious and capable men, irrespective of their age or domestic relations, for the gospel ministry. At the same time classical training was given to equip men who could not take a full college course for eminent usefulness in the pulpit or on the platform.

The first theological instructors at the founding of the school in 1858 were Rev. B. Kurtz, D. D., Baltimore, Md., editor *Lutheran Observer*, first professor, and Rev. Dr. Henry Ziegler, of Salona, Pa., second professor. Residing in Baltimore, Dr. Kurtz was only an occasional visiting lecturer, so that the chief burden of the labor at all times rested on Dr. Ziegler.

Upon the death of Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Ziegler was chosen first and only professor of Theology, but had the assistance of Rev. Dr. Peter Born, who had been elected principal of the Classical department in 1859.

Drs. Ziegler and Born continued in this relation till 1881, when the former resigned and the latter became first Professor of Theology, and Rev. J. Yutzy, pastor of the College Church, second Professor.

When the Institute was made a full College or University changes were necessary. Professors were then elected to specified positions or designated chairs without any numerical nomenclature.

At the present time Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D., is President of the University and by virtue of this office the head of both departments. His chair in the Theological Department is Homiletics, Liturgies, Catechetics, Practical Sermonizing and Church History.

Rev. J. Yutzy is Professor of Systematic Divinity, Semitic Languages, Hebrew and Greek Exegesis, Pastoral Theology, Biblical Criticism and German. Systematic Divinity was added to Prof. Yutzy's labors upon the resignation of Rev. P. Born, D. D., July 1896, whose health failed at that time.

The Theological is now a co-ordinate department with the Classical, is not a separate institution, but one of the departments of the University.

In doctrine it is most unswervingly and thoroughly Lutheran. In spirit this department is pietistic, aggressive, and ardently missionary. The united purpose is to impart a fair knowledge of God's word in Hebrew and Greek, and especially to give a most accurate knowledge of the English Bible.

During the course every student is expected to analyze every book of the Bible, study its history inductively, and become thoroughly familiar with the theology of THE BOOK. The preparation and delivery of sermons occupies a prominent place in the curriculum, and catechization and pastoral work are strongly emphasized. Thorough indoctrination, eminent piety, and enlightened and sanctified zeal are the constant aim and effort in this department.

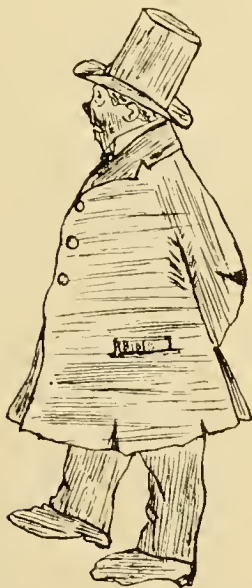
The students now are nearly all College graduates. There is one graduate each from Pennsylvania College and Amherst, six are graduates of the University, and the others are undergraduates of the same. There

has been almost constant demand for the services of these students to fill the pulpits of the brethren in the adjoining Synods, and most excellent reports of their labors are constantly given.

There is a good reference library in the Theological room, which, together with the general library, affords a fine opportunity for critical and thorough work, and the purpose is to make these facilities better every year.

This, it is hoped, will be speedily accomplished, as the graduates are beginning to occupy positions of influence which must tell for good in the future.

The seniors nearly all have calls, either provisional or permanent, and a very successful future is predicted for them.



A THEOLOGUE

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

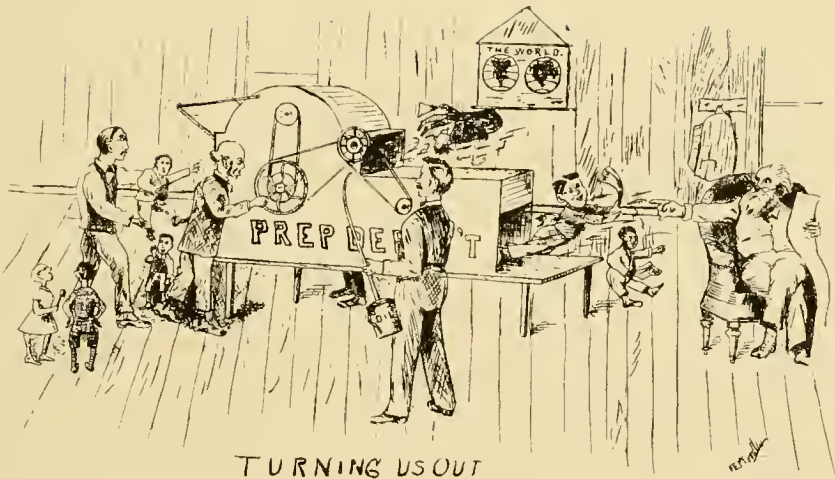
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W. B. LAHR.	R. F. STARK.
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TURNING US OUT

1917

Preparatory Department.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.

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Principal.

WM. M. REARICK,
Teacher of Geography and Book-Keeping.

CHAS. B. HARMAN,
Teacher of Primary Greek and English Grammar.

WM. K. BASTIAN,
Teacher of History.

ELMER E. HESS,
Teacher in Normal Department.

DANIEL J. SNYDER,
Teacher in Normal Department.



SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS.

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WILLIAM D. BATSHOLTZ, Dalanson, N. Y.
WILLIAM G. BEAVER, Numidia, Pa.
ADA M. BENFER, Selins Grove, Pa.
CATHARINE E. BREIMIER, Selins Grove, Pa.
JOHN ILGEN BURRELL, Rote, Pa.
BRUCE H. CROUSE, Middleburg, Pa.
WILLIAM COLLINS DERSHAM, Mifflinburg, Pa.
HENRY WILBURN FAUVER, Laurelton, Pa.

RALPH EDGAR GIFT,	Paxtonville, Pa.
GEORGE E. GILBERT,	Penn Argyl, Pa.
SARA GORTNER,	Elmsport, Pa.
JOHN S. HAUSE,	Jerseytown, Pa.
MURRAY B. HERMAN,	Kratzerville, Pa.
LUCY C. HOUTZ,	Selins Grove, Pa.
AMMON S. KEMFFER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
IRENE M. KISTNER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
CHARLES LAMBERT,	McClure, Pa.
CHARLES L. MARKS,	Middleburg, Pa.
HARRY J. McILVAIN,	Bridgeville, Del.
CHARLES H. MILLER,	Kantz, Pa.
GEORGE W. MILLER,	Arters, Pa.
HENRY RAABE,	Washington, D. C.
GEORGE H. REIMER,	New Texas, Pa.
FRANKLIN L. ROHRBACH,	Sunbury, Pa.
GEORGE F. SCHEESE,	Shamokin, Pa.
CHARLES SHAEFFER,	Johnstown, Pa.
MARGARET S. SHOEMAKER,	Upper Strasburg, Pa.
LUTHER GRANT STAUFFER,	Boulder, Pa.
EDGAR R. WINGARD,	Altoona, Pa.
CHARLES YON,	Duncansville, Pa.



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MARY C. ALLEMAN,	Selins Grove, Pa.
CHARLES ARBOGAST,	Shamokin Dam, Pa.
ADELAIDE M. BARB,	Selins Grove, Pa.
GILBERT M. BARB,	Selins Grove, Pa.
REGNAEL R. BARRETT,	Fisher's Ferry, Pa.
BENJAMIN F. BEIBER,	Pottsgrove, Pa.
LEE VONEIDA BEIBER,	Montandon, Pa.
VERDEN A. BETTILYON,	Fisher's Ferry, Pa.
CLAUDE BURNS,	Selins Grove, Pa.
JOHN CLARENCE CROFT,	St. Thomas, Pa.
CHARLES ELMER DALE,	Swengle, Pa.
CHARLES H. GEESSEY,	Altoona, Pa.
ELLIS LUTHER GLASGOW,	Glasgow, Pa.

LAURENCE I. ISEMAN,	Kansas City, Mo.
JOHN D. KISTNER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
WILLIAM C. KNAUER,	Swengle, Pa.
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CLARENCE J. MCCARTNEY,	Mountindale, Pa.
BENJAMIN OPPENHEIMER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
PHILLIPS H. PEARSON,	Stone Church, Pa.
WILLIAM C. PHILLIPS,	Selins Grove, Pa.
ELIZA Z. REESE,	York Springs, Pa.
HERBERT A. REINARD,	Ray's Hill, Pa.
CHARLES R. RUHL,	Mifflinburg, Pa.
ELMER RUTH,	Penn Argyl, Pa.
WILLIAM H. SHINDEL,	Middleburg, Pa.
IVAN V. SHUPMAN,	Sunbury, Pa.
IRVIN K. SMITH,	Mahanoy City, Pa.
GEORGE S. SPEAKER,	Hills Grove, Pa.
FLORENCE WAGENSELLER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
CLOYD P. WERKHEISER,	Buckham, Pa.
WELLINGTON J. ZECHMAN,	Troxelville, Pa.



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CHESTER J. CROWL,	Elysburg, Pa.
HERBERT S. FOCKLER,	Selins Grove, Pa.
BYRON F. McNINCH,	Jerseytown, Pa.
SCOTT MILLER,	Salem, Pa.
MARY AGNES PAUL,	Selins Grove, Pa.
SILAS H. SCHOCH,	Selins Grove, Pa.
ELMER FOSTER SNYDER,	New Berlin, Pa.
WALLACE TEATS,	Hummels Wharf, Pa.
SIGMUND WEIS,	Selins Grove, Pa.
ANNIE YUTZY,	Selins Grove, Pa.



NORMAL CLASS.

EDWARD W. DAVIS,	Selins Grove, Pa.
DANIEL ROY DEWITT,	Patricksburg, Pa.

HARRY A. GEMBERLING,	Salem, Pa.
HEBER C. HENDRICKS,	Selins Grove, Pa.
LINGAN P. JARRET,	Hummels Wharf, Pa.
FANNIE CAROLINE LAHR,	Pine Summit, Pa.
ARTHUR C. MALICK,	Augustaville, Pa.
AMOS B. MOYER,	Chapman, Pa.
DANIEL P. REEDER,	Augustaville, Pa.
HENRY I. REITZ,	Ashorton, Pa.
AUGUSTUS RICKARD,	Schoharie, N. Y.
JOHN CLARENCE SHOWERS,	Penns Creek, Pa.
HARVEY W. SMITH,	Selins Grove, Pa.
HOWARD SMITH,	Selins Grove, Pa.
EDWIN PETER SONAS,	Pine Summit, Pa.
ELMER W. THORP,	Selins Grove, Pa.
IRVIN F. WALTER,	Paxtonville, Pa.
LLOYD WARREN WALTER,	Middleburg, Pa.
CHARLES H. WOODRUFF,	Salem, Pa.
GEORGE E. ZIMMERMAN,	Raker, Pa.
WILLIAM R. ZIMMERMAN,	Paxtonville, Pa.

OUR
COUNTRY
FRIENDS



THE PREP.

I.

With body languid and worn,
With features heavy and coarse,
The poor Prep sat in his humble chair,
Working his grammar and horse.
Dig ! Dig ! Dig !
Into Greek and Latin roots ;
And still to the tune of a merry jig,
He seeks for the classic fruits.

II.

Dig ! Dig ! Dig !
With a cold and classic pick ;
Dig ! Dig ! Dig !
While the horse begins to kick,
Its O, to be a Prep
And endure the daily scoff,
While the upper ten—those classic men
All stand in with the prof.

III.

Dig ! Dig ! Dig !
Till the fount of thought runs dry ;
Dig ! Dig ! Dig !
And the time for class draws nigh,
Verb and declension of noun,
Noun and synopsis of verb,
Till over the text-books falls asleep,
And the thoughts of his dream disturb.

IV.

O men, who in prepdom dwell !
O men, with ideas rare !

Shall we stand and behold the college course,
With a cold and vacant stare ?

Dig ! Dig ! Dig !

Into roots both hard and dry ;
Working our way through prepdom here,
With a longing steadfast eye.

V.

With body languid and worn,
With feature heavy and coarse ;
The poor Prep sat in his humble chair,
Working his grammar and horse.

Dig ! Dig ! Dig !

Into Greek and Latin roots,
And still to the tune of a merry jig,—
Tearing and pawing away at his wig !—
He seeks for the classic fruits.

Exercises of the Thirty-Seventh Annual Com-
mencement of Missionary Institute, now
Susquehanna University, June
14-18, 1896.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14th.

10:30 A. M.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Baccalaureate Sermon to Class of '96, by Rev. M. S. Cressman, A. M., Lewistown, Pa.

Text: Esther 4:14. Theme: Demands of the Age.



7:30 P. M.

College Church. Sermon to Y. M. C. A. by Rev. C. E. Walter, A. M., Hughesville, Pa.

Text: Prov. 28:28. "Men hide themselves."

RECEPTION OF THE PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

TUESDAY—9.00 P. M.—OPERA HOUSE.

ONE of the most prominent, as well as enjoyable events of commencement week is the reception annually tendered by "Philo" to her numerous friends and ex-active members. For six consecutive years, have her widely scattered friends assembled on these occasions to renew "Auld Lang Syne" and bask beneath the glory of Philo's banner. Each entertainment has added an increment to the ever gratifying success of its predecessor. The last proved no exception to the rule, and was voted by many as the best of the series. The numerous ex-active members of town generously co-operated with the active members to render the place of rendezvous a scene of elegance and beauty. Our worthy president and wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dimm, assisted four members of the society, two ladies and two gentlemen, to receive. As the harmonious strains from Reitmeyer's celebrated orchestra floated on the atmosphere, and the forms of gaily robed ladies and more soberly clad gentlemen flitted to and fro, the scene suggested to the fastidious observer something very like fairy land.

To furnish amusement for the evening, five stage inclined lads and lassies of Philo rendered a farce entitled "A Box of Monkeys." The play overflowed with wit and humor and was well received by the large audience. A duet, delivered by Misses Anne and Margaret Philips, bore the spirits of their auditors far away on the wings of song. Excellent refreshments were served; and after a short time spent in social intercourse, one and all departed to snatch a few hours of repose in the arms of Morpheus until the events of the coming day should summon them to new activities and enjoyments.

Clio Banquet.

THE annual banquet is always an attractive culmination of each year's literary work, and is quite popular with all Clionians and friends. Tuesday, June 16, 1896, is the date upon which our last banquet occurred. It was held at the Keystone Hotel. In the language of one of the participants: "It was 9.30 P. M. when some fifty loyal men and fair ladies arranged themselves before one of the finest feasts the country can produce. It was 10.30 when those same fair ladies and loyal men said "enough" to the viands before them."

Having fully satisfied the claims of the palate, there was found also ample provision made for mental and social refreshment as well, and all who were privileged to be present bear witness as to the superior quality of the same. Rev. H. Q. Shadle proved a most desirable toastmaster and added proper dignity to the office. He presided over the following exercises:

Salutatory,	L. C. HASSINGER, '99.
Toasts:—	
“Mentalis Ordo,”	REV. J. I. STONECYPHER, '90.
“Moralis Dignitas,”	REV. D. E. McLAIN, '88.
College and Society,	PROF. J. YUTZY, A. M.
Clio Poem,	H. C. MICHAEL, '96.
“Ben Hur's Chariot Race,”	S. B. HARE, '96.

President J. R. Dimm, D. D., and Mrs. Dimm, also Profs. J. I. Woodruff, A. M., '88, and Robert N. Hartman, Ph. D., favored us with impromptu remarks, followed by a number of active and ex-active Clionians on various appropriate subjects.

Adjourning to the parlor, Mr. Charles Von, an accomplished member, assisted by Miss Mollie Burns and others, took charge of the musical part of the occasion, and all were delighted with a number of admirably rendered selections.

Although many of our expected guests were prevented from participating by the very inclement weather, we who were present realized beyond a doubt that there was the highest order of pleasure and congeniality in our midst, in spite of the warring elements of nature without.

At about 12.30 adjournment was in order, and all departed rather reluctantly, cherishing many a kind remembrance for "Auld Lang Syne," and many bright expectations to be realized in Clio's future prosperity.

SECOND ANNUAL JUNIOR ORATORICAL PRIZE CONTEST.

WEDNESDAY,—10.30 A. M.—COLLEGE CHURCH.



HE prize of \$25 annually awarded to the best orator of the Junior class was first established, in 1895, by Mr. William Hare of Altoona, one of Susquehanna's warmest friends, and at present, a member of the board of directors.

The contest on this occasion, although participated in by only four speakers, created the usual amount of interest and before the time of opening the church was filled to its limits, by the eager spectators and anxious friends.

The orators all acquitted themselves nobly; but the prize was clearly deserved by Mr. C. B. Harman, of Muncy, as the delighted cheers of the audience evinced, even before the judges rendered their decision. Thus the second Junior oratorical contest went down in history as a complete success; but watch this space next year!

PROGRAM.

<i>Music</i> ,	OVERTURE.....	The Castelan.
	PRAYER.	
<i>Music</i>	OVERTURE.....	Encouragement.
<i>Oration</i> ,.....	Our Republic at the Gates of the 20th Century.	
	WILLIAM HORN, Muncy, Pa.	
<i>Oration</i> ,.....	Mary Queen of Scots.	
	AUGUSTA CORDILLA BREIMIER, Selins Grove, Pa.	
<i>Music</i> ,.....	Musical Dream.	
<i>Oration</i> ,.....	The Re-united States.	
	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LONG, Selins Grove, Pa.	
<i>Oration</i> ,.....	Nature's Compensations.	
	CHARLES BURT HARMAN, Muncy, Pa.	
<i>Music</i> ,.....	The Eagle's Nest.	
	DECISION OF JUDGES.	
<i>Music</i> ,.....	March.	
	BENEDICTION.	

JUDGES—

Rev. H. C. Holloway, D. D., Rev. G. W. Fortney, A. M., Rev. D. E. McLain.

ADDRESS TO CLASSICAL ALUMNI.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.—COLLEGE CHURCH.

REV. R. G. BANNEN, A. M., Williamsport, Pa.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

FROM the auditorium the Association marched, after the address, to the parlors of the National Hotel to enjoy their annual banquet. The University Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion in their usual elegant style. After a brief space of intercourse the guests marched into the dining room for a feast of good things. The supper was one that would have gratified the most raging appetite of even Epicurus himself.

The supper ended, Editor Wagenseller, the toastmaster, called on several of those present, who responded briefly as follows: Miss Evangeline Dimm read a splendid history of the association; Prof. Woodruff responded to "Our Banquet"; M. M. Albeck, to "The Susquehanna Journal"; Prof. Houtz answered the question, "Where are the members of our Association?" President Dimm discussed "The Plans and Prospects of our Alma Mater"; and with a short speech on "Are College Men Successful?" by Hon. C. W. Herman, the assembled guests took their departure.

EXERCISES OF GRADUATION.

THURSDAY— 10:30 A. M. -COLLEGE CHURCH.

PROGRAM.

<i>Music</i> ,	OVERTURE.....	Flora
	PRAYER.	
<i>Music</i> ,	Golden Sceptre	
<i>Oration</i> ,	The Progress of Humanity	
	JOHN C. FASOLD.	
<i>Oration</i> ,	Mohammedanism on Trial	
	WILLIAM B. LAHR.	
<i>Oration</i> ,	Shall We Have a National University	
	CHARLES A. MILLER.	
<i>Music</i> ,	Genial Gavotte	
<i>Oration</i> ,	The Destiny of the English Language	
	WILLIAM B. ULRICH.	
<i>Oration</i> ,	Renewal of the Olympic Games	
	HARRY C. MICHAEL.	
<i>Oration</i> ,	Possibilities of an International Code	
	SAMUEL B. HARE.	
<i>Music</i> ,	The Iron Cross	
	CONFERRING OF DEGREES.	
<i>Music</i> ,	Triumphale	
	BENEDICTION.	

DEGREES CONFERRED.

DOCTOR OF LAWS.

GEN. J. P. S. GOBIN, Lebanon, Pa.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.

REV. C. A. MILLER, Plymouth, Ohio.

MASTER OF ARTS.

J. P. CARPENTER, Sunbury, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

J. CALVIN FASOLD, Shippensville, Pa.

SAMUEL B. HARE, Altoona, Pa.

WILLIAM B. LAHR, Milton, Pa.

HARRY C. MICHAEL, Sunbury, Pa.

CHARLES A. MILLER, Salem, Pa.

WILLIAM S. ULRICH, Selins Grove, Pa.

Washington's Birthday Exercises.

FOR the first time, in 1896, did some patriotic son or professor of Susquehanna, we forget which, bethink himself that the anniversary of the "Father of our Country" deserved more than a passing notice, and an occasion for a holiday from S. U. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the two societies; and accordingly committees were appointed by each to act conjointly in preparing a program.

The affair was such a decided success that the same plan was followed for '97. A program was arranged and the University chapel tastefully decorated by the joint committee; and in spite of wind and rain the following program was successfully rendered before a large audience.

PROGRAM.

<i>Music</i> ,	COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.
<i>Prayer</i> ,	REV. J. H. BARB.
<i>Singing</i> ,	AMERICA.
<i>Music</i> ,	GLEE CLUB.
<i>Original Oration</i> ,	C. C. YOCUM, (Clio).
<i>Original Oration</i> ,	S. N. CARPENTER, (Philo).
<i>Music</i> ,	MESSRS. YON AND WOODLEY.
<i>Select Oration</i> ,	ANNA BARB, (Philo).
<i>Select Oration</i> ,	MARY ALLEMAN, (Clio).
<i>Music</i> ,	GLEE CLUB.
<i>Address</i> ,	PROF. WALBURN, (Representative of P. O. S. of A.)
<i>The Washingtonian</i> ,	Editors { C. P. MACLAUGHLIN, (Philo). A. B. WALLIZE, (Clio).
<i>Music</i> ,	GLEE CLUB.
<i>Voluntary Addresses</i> ,	
<i>Music</i> ,	ORCHESTRA
<i>Chairman</i> ,	PROFESSOR J. I. WOODRUFF.

Jonathan Rose Dimm, D. D.



Present with pride and pleasure, to the friends of Susquehanna, in this the first issue of *THE LANTHORN*, a brief sketch of the life and activities of our president, Dr. J. R. Dimm.

He was born near Muncy, Lycoming Co., Pa., in 1830.

His parentage is German, the Dr. being a son of the fourth generation in this country. At the age of twenty he was confirmed a member of the Lutheran church, which has since been so signally blessed by his labors. The following year, he entered the preparatory department of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, Pa. His course having been completed, he graduated from the college in 1857, with the first honors of his class. During the same year he became principal of the Aaronsburg Academy, and meanwhile pursued a private course of study in Theology. He was licensed to preach in 1859, and the same year was united to Miss Mary C. Hill, daughter of John Hill, of Hughesville, Pa., whose family has been famous in the history of the church. He then accepted a call to the pastorate of Bloomsburg. Here he labored successfully for eight years as pastor, and practically evinced his great love for education by assisting in the organization of the State Normal School. He also taught the classics for one year in the same institution. In 1867, he became pastor of St. Peter's church at Barren Hill, a suburb of Philadelphia. Here, too, he established a private classical school, and aided greatly in the religious advancement of the community at large. From 1871 to 1873, he acted as secretary for the Lutheran Board of Publication at Philadelphia, and traveled extensively in its interests. In 1873, he again resumed pastoral work in Philadelphia, but the world demanded his services as an educator, and in 1874 he became principal of Lutherville Female Seminary. After six years labor there, he was called to Kimberton, Chester Co., Pa., to organize a new private school.

His reputation as a teacher had now become general, and in 1882 he was invited to assume the principalship of Missionary Institute, at Selins Grove, Pa., which has been the scene of his greatest and most successful work. His efforts in this institution can scarcely be sufficiently appre-

ciated, even by those acquainted with the facts of the case. He found it a weak and insignificant school, with regard to its classical course; and less than two dozen students greeted his advent. By his indomitable will and untiring energy, he, step by step, elevated the course and increased the attendance, until the institution has become a mighty factor in the Lutheran Church of America. On its expansion into a University in 1894, he became professor of Greek, and a few months later the Board, recognizing his great executive ability and intellectual qualifications, elected him as President. With Dr. Dimm at its head the future of Susquehanna looks bright. May the highest success attend his efforts.





BOATING CLUB.

"Come, my love, and let us go;
O'er sparkling waters we will row."

LOCUS CONGREGATIONIS, INSULA QUAE.

<i>Director,</i>	I. H. WAGNER.
<i>Captain,</i>	D. J. SNYDER.
<i>Steersman,</i>	ELMER RUTH.
<i>Oarsmen,</i>	{ J. E. ZIMMERMAN. CHAS. YOCUM.



MIDNIGHT RELIEF.

G. H. REIMER.	CHAS. P. MACLAUGHLIN.
J. L. HOFFMAN.	B. A. METZGAR.
RALPH GIFT.	



INDEPENDENT FLOATERS.

E. EARL WINGARD, (Peck).	H. K. BARB, (Henny).
F. E. WOODLEY, (Curly).	S. N. CARPENTER, (Carp).
W. K. BASTIAN, (Bill).	FRAZIER SHIPMAN, (Ship).
F. R. WAGNER, (Angel).	H. W. MORRIS, (Dutch).



DER DEUTCHER BUND.

President. HERR BERWICK CARPENTER.



MITGLEID.

HERR PONY LIVINGSTON, *Der Zwischen Schreiber.*
 HERR CURLY WOODLEY, *Der Wörterbuchman.*
 HERR COALYARD WAGNER, *Der Synonymer.*
 HERR GUT BASTIAN, *Der Fische Macrchen Man.*
 HERR SHORTY MACLAUGHLIN, *Der Pfoctuer.*



DIE OBJECTE.

ERSTLICH : Die Untersuchung und die Uebersetzung der Deutche Sprache.

ZWEITENS : Die Ordnung und die Verkurtsungen die Deutchen Lection.

DRITTENS : Der Vertrug des Professor.

DER DEUTCHER BUND.

Der Duetcher Bund, in session held,
The following officers proclaimed ;
Herr Carpenter, " der Deutcher Carp,"
The highest honor duly named.

Herr Woodley, " Jew," or " Doc " may be,
Manipulates the book of words ;
While synonyms *von* Wagner free
Come forth as flies from off the herds.

" Dad " Livingston with pencil fine,
Jots down each leading thought profound ;
And " Mac " chips in his " gib " to shine,
Argues with force, by legends bound.

Bastian, the man of versatile,
Writes long and deep, perforce he pass,
Or often breaks the quiet still,
With exclamation, " Was ist das ? "

So members all, and officers,
Nightly gather round the board,
Herr Goethe, oft our heart-strings stirs,
Der Deutcher Bund, a motley horde.

THE BACHELOR MAIDEN'S CLUB.

COLORS - Green and Yellow.

MOTTO - Catch a fellow.

EMBLEMS - The crab and pine apples.

CLUB FLOWER - The bachelor's button.

OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	AUGUSTA BREIMEIER.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	MINNIE A. GORTNER.
<i>Secretary,</i>	LUCY C. HOUTZ.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	(All are treasures, but the boys don't know it.
<i>Chaplain,</i>	ANNA ALLEMAN.
<i>Historian,</i>	ROSE M. GORTNER.
<i>Lecturer on Woman's Rights,</i>	SARA GORTNER.



Members for Keeps.

ANNA ALLEMAN.	SARA P. GORTNER.
MARY ALLEMAN.	ROSE M. GORTNER.
AUGUSTA BREIMEIER.	MINNIE A. GORTNER.
EFFIE BREIMEIER.	LUCY C. HOUTZ.
ETHEL D. SCHOCH.	

Probationary Members.

ANNA B. BARB.	LIDIE REESE.
IRENE M. KISTNER.	FLORENCE WAGENSELLER.*

Junior Department.

ADELAIDE BARB.	ANNA YUTZY.
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Standing Committees.

Committee on Cats and Dogs.

AUGUSTA C. BREIMEIER.	SARA P. GORTNER.
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*Expelled for disloyalty.

Committee on Parrots and Bird Cages.

ROSE M. GORTNER.

ETHEL D. SCHOCH.

Committee on Green Umbrellas and Band Boxes.

EFFIE BREIMEIER.

MINNIE GORTNER.

Qualifications for Membership of Senior Club.

1. Must not have had a male escort for three consecutive months.
2. Must be at least thirty years old.
3. Have false hair and teeth.
4. Be very "sot in your ways."
5. A firm believer in Woman's rights.
6. Must have in possession a dog, cat or parrot.

For Junior Members.

Must blush whenever a boy looks at them, and have a decided aversion to the male sex.

Resolutions.

At the last meeting of the club the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has lately come to our notice that Miss R——, spinster, a former faithful and honored member of the "Bachelor Maiden's Club," has departed from the principles of said organization, and has had her affections seduced by a representative of that detestable class of animals, known as male men, therefore be it

Resolved, That we severely discountenance any such actions on the part of Miss R——, and appoint a committee of three to wait upon her and persuade her to return; that, we frown with all the asperity of our winegar wisages upon the seducer and, if necessary use more forcible arguments such as antiquated eggs and decayed vegetables.

That, these resolutions be published in the *Susquehanna Journal* and *THE LANTHORN* and a copy be sent to her sorrowing parents.

Signed, COM.

ANTI-MARRIAGE SOCIETY.

MOTTO— Where singleness is bliss
'Tis folly to be wived.

OBJECT.

- 1—To raise ideals.
- 2 To protect our youth from the snare of the fowler.
- 3 To cheer those "mistaken souls" who dreamed of bliss.

REQUIREMENTS.

The members of this society must be of sound mind and good moral character; they must live in strict celibacy during course; are not allowed to cultivate the acquaintance of the fair sex; and dare not correspond with any lady of a marriageable age or of matrimonial inclinations.

PENALTIES.

Our punishments are necessarily cruel.

For open violation of the above requirements the culprit is sentenced to eke out an existence for a stated number of years in Studentville—a penalty that renders the most love-sick sorely penitent.



OFFICERS AND MEMBERS.

President—M. M. ALBECK.

W. B. LAHR,
F. J. MATTER.*

A. B. WALLIZE,
H. C. MICHAEL.

C. E. SMITH.*†
HENRY RAABE.

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS.

GEO. E. FISHER,
HERBERT ALLISON.

F. C. FISHER,
W. M. REARICK.*†

C. B. HARMAN,
W. K. BASTIAN.

* Dishonorable dismissal and sentenced to Studentville.

† Suburban.

NOTE.—"Although the Society has done a great work in our midst, yet Studentville is always full to overflowing." *Prof. Houtz in Lecture on "Horrors of Studentville."*



16 TO 1 CLUB.

<i>Grand Master,</i>	C. H. GEESEY.
<i>Noble Grand,</i>	W. H. MORRIS.
<i>Scribe,</i>	J. I. BURRELL.
<i>Keeper of Exchequer,</i>	C. L. MARKS.



This club holds a midnight dress parade once every year on or about the 25th day of September. This is followed by banquet and toasts in a well known restaurant. New members are admitted and initiated at this time. The constitution provides for the admission of but three new members yearly. All persons desiring to join next year should hand in their applications at an early date. The following have been initiated this year, and have taken the degrees opposite their names.

Fourth degree, Pearson; third degree, Batillion; first degree, Erney.

The pass word is "Kind Friends."

V(W)IGILANCE COMMITTEE.

Object, primarily, to preserve order.

Object, secondary and present, to shield our members from exposure and trial before the faculty



MEMBERS.

Chairman, BALDY GILBERT.

GEESEY.

CROUSE.

STRAIL.

RUTH.

MILLER, (Hoggie).

KNAUER.

LEINBACH.

FAVER.

BURRELL.

BIEBER, I.

BATILLION.

PEARSON.



LIVINGSTON.

RAABE.

MACLAUGHLIN.

DERR.

WINGARD.

YON.

BRUMGART, SR.

HOOVER.

RUTH.

ERDMAN.

STAUFFER.

And others.



Susquehanna Lawyers Clubs.

<i>President,</i>	C. C. YOCUM.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	W. W. RHORBACH.
<i>Secretary,</i>	C. F. SHIPMAN.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	M. P. HERMAN.



MEMBERS.

METZGER, B.	RHORBACH, W.
SHIPMAN.	YOCUM.
BASTIAN.	HERMAN, J. A.
HERMAN, M. P.	YON.



Our Sportsman W. K. B.

HUNTING CLUB.

MEMBERS.

W. K. BASTIAN.

PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF.



APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION.

PROFFY ALLISON.

REV. RAABE.

TUTOR HARMAN.

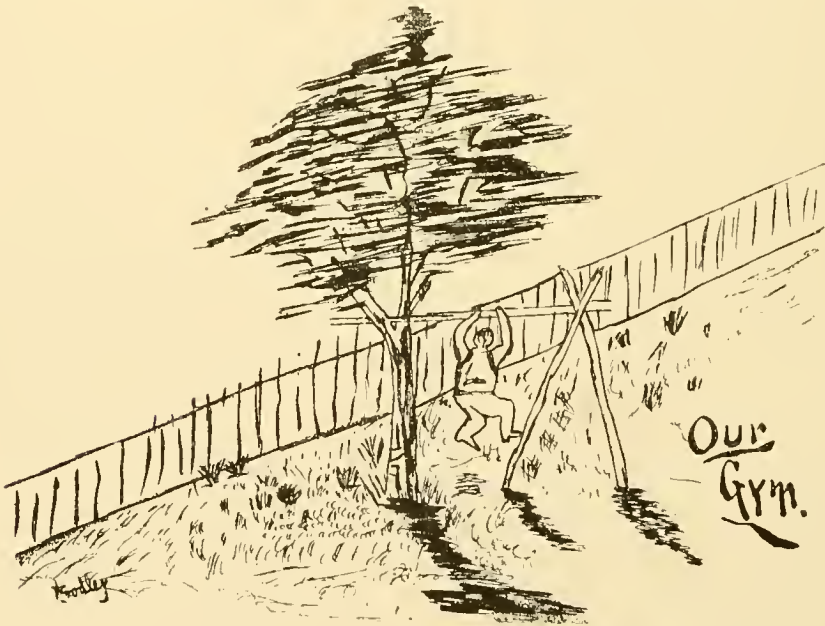
DR. LIVINGSTON.

SMOKING CLUB.

There used to be smoking at our institution, but sad to relate we have declined in this excellent art. The old clubs have all passed out of existence, and we offer this as mere apology to our alumni and ex professors who took so much delight in this pleasant pastime. We have seen better days.

DUCKING ASSOCIATION.

We are rapidly falling away from the traditions of our institution. The good old times are past. The improved shower baths have killed our time honored sport, and what once furnished a large part of our amusement is now a mere shadow of itself. We regret that we can present the names of none who still indulge in this exhilarating pastime.



MARBLE CLUBS.

With the advancement of our institution marble clubs have been introduced. The halls now resound with the merry voices of our more sportive students. Shooting for keeps is not allowed. Pitching buttons is also becoming popular. The following are the most proficient in these arts.

HARRY RAABE.

WILLIE DERR.

EDDIE BRUMGART.

CHARLIE HARMAN.

ELMER RUTH.

HESSIE WAGNER.

GEORGIE LIVINGSTON.

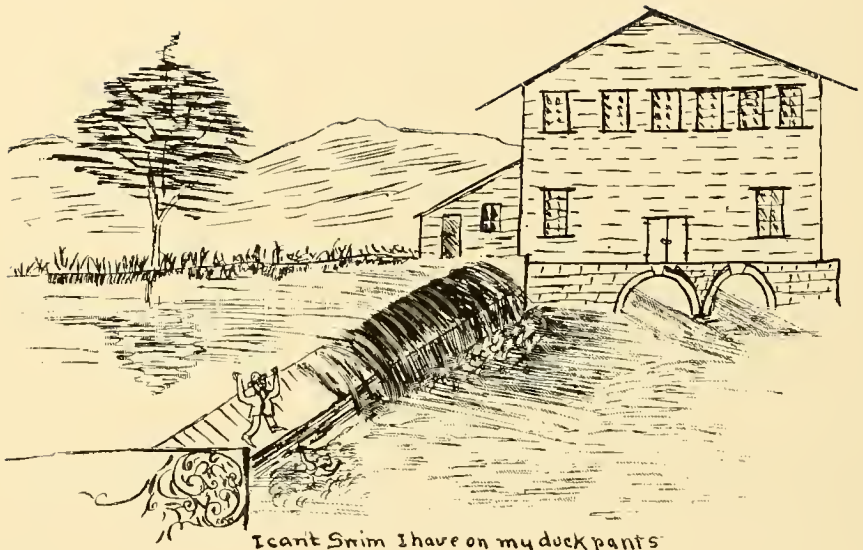
HERBIE ALLISON.

AND OTHERS.



RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Every boy must be out of frocks and able to leave his mother for one-half day. Knuckle down tight, no hunching nor swiping. Swapping of "white-alleys" indulged. Membership full.



I can't swim I have on my duck pants



TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

GENTLEMEN, DEAR SIRS :

As our institution has passed through the formative period and now stands head and shoulders above prepdom, having developed into a full-fledged college, we feel pressed by our spirit of pride and progress to call your attention to a few instances in which we can yet throw off the shackles of tradition and perfect ourselves into the typical American college. It is with a feeling of sadness that we begin our attack upon some of the old customs which are so peculiarly characteristic of our institution; but so strong is the sense of duty in her behalf that we dare not give way to sentiment and the tender reflections of the moment. Realizing the fact that the tree should be pruned and trained in the way it should go while it is yet young and easily influenced, we beg leave to suggest to you a few changes and improvements, which, in our estimation, would go far to add to the comforts and pleasantness of student life, as well as raise the standard of the institution.

We would first therefore remind you of the fact that we are still clinging to the superannuated method of holding evening chapel. While this was all very proper in its day, we are very reasonable in thinking that it has outlived its purpose. The college men feel that it is a serious restraint to their privilege, and it also has the tendency to breed a spirit of servile obedience in a class of men who should ever be characterized by the buoyancy of freedom and liberty. Furthermore, instead of placing the men upon their honor, it seems to reflect slightly upon their faithfulness to duty, and casts out the suspicious hint that they are not to be trusted. But the sooner they are thrown upon their own responsibilities the more able will they be to deal with the practical questions of life. We consider the above reasons sufficient for abolishing this offensive feature of our college, having in all modesty not deigned to mention the interruption of study hours, the shattering of the evening, the interference with outside appointments, the embarrassment of committee meetings,* the exposure in passing to and fro between the buildings, the liability to be ducked, the tendency to go out after service, the danger of becoming disorderly during prayer, the tendency to do away with private worship, the habit of congregating in rooms, the necessity of forging excuses for unavoidable absences, and a hundred and one other reasons, all of which our modesty will not permit us to mention. We would therefore recommend a speedy repeal of the present stringent measure, which produces such odious effects.

* C. E. Committees.

Along the same line we would also call your attention to the shower baths you put in last fall. They are immense, and certainly a decided improvement. The students with few exceptions have been healthier this year than ever before, and we owe much of the success of our foot-ball team to the invigorating ablutions they received by this method. Such encouraging reports should be an incentive for you to put in a more extensive system. Your beginning has been very good, and no doubt your intentions are the same, but please let them materialize as quickly as possible, that we may be spared the unpleasant task of again reminding you of our growing wants through the medium of another petition.

You may think we are somewhat exacting when we hint at an improvement in the gymnasium. Surely the one we enjoy is almost all we could ask for. The horizontal bar on the north-west corner of the campus is grand. It does one's heart good to see how much the boys appreciate it. Some of them are becoming quite proficient. We suggest that an acrobatic exhibition would add much to the attractions of commencement week. The dumb-bells and Indian clubs are fine, as is also the race-track in the basement of the new building. But all in all, we hardly have enough apparatus to give the boys sufficient variety of exercise. In fact there is a slight tendency to nervousness on the part of some, which has manifested itself in chapel. It would be supercilious for us to suggest what we ought to have, we simply ask you to investigate for yourselves.

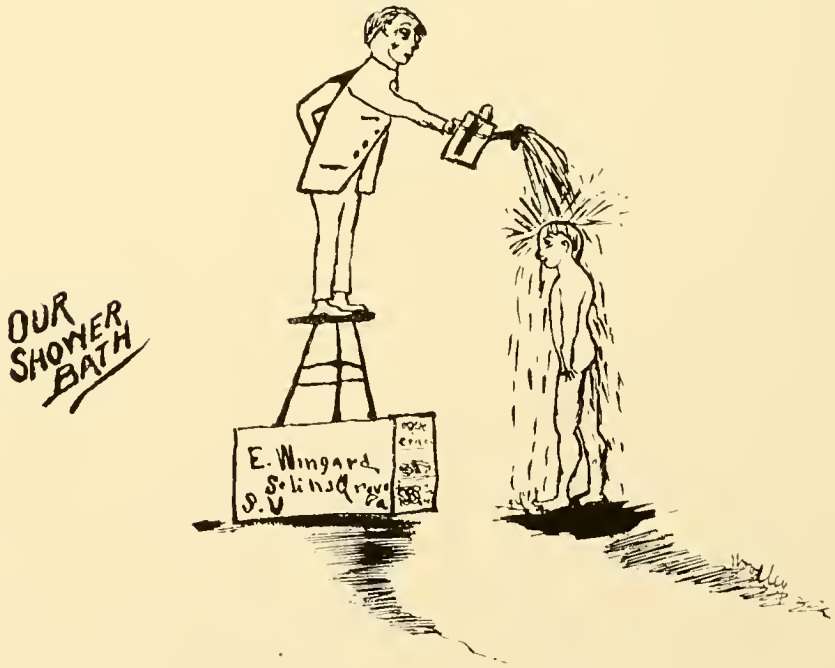
We feel somewhat embarrassed when we think of saying anything about the athletic field. It is far superior to anything we have ever had. Words fail us when we attempt to tell you how the boys took advantage of it. It certainly was inspiring to see them chasing the pis-skin up and down the field last fall. And what crowds we had out to the games, in fact they were immense, but the truth of the matter is we couldn't collect enough out of all the comers to bear the expenses. It was mighty discouraging to the business manager, and a severe blow to our athletic ambitions. Some one of your members could make himself immortal by divining a scheme to keep out the dead heads, in short we believe that much of the future success of the school depends on this one thing alone. We feel safe in saying that a monument would be erected on the campus to the man who could provide a remedy for this lawless practice. You will do honor to yourselves by giving this matter careful consideration.

It is, greatly feeling our own weakness, that we approach the next and last point of our dissertation, but so strongly have we been urged, that we could not refrain from telling you that there has actually been some smoking going on in the building during the past winter. It is not

because the boys are arbitrary on this subject, but they acquired the tenacious habit before coming to college, and you know how hard it is to give it up, besides it is a very congenial method of getting acquainted, but it is awfully disagreeable to the most of us. We can scarcely stick our heads outside the door until we are greeted by the sickening fumes of the pipe, and poisonous odors of the deadly cigarette. But it is not our intention to complain, the age allows too much liberty in this respect for us to find fault with the habits of our friends. The college authorities have done all they could to stop it, but the tide has become resistless. It must be tolerated or we will have to close our doors. There is a way out of it without doing either. We have plenty of room on the campus, and why not have another dormitory, that all may be accommodated. This idea did not originate with us, and we merely allude to it as a fond hope which we trust may soon be realized.

There are many other things to which we would fain call your attention, but time and space forbid. Having in all kindness and charity made these few remarks and timely suggestions, which we trust will be received by you in the same spirit, we remain very truly yours.

THE STAFF.



BY THEIR WORDS YE SHALL KNOW THEM.

DR. DIMM: "Very well. Well done, but you had one word wrong."

PROF. HOUTZ: "That reminds me of a little incident up in Center County.

PROF. FISHER: "Yes, that's sufficient."

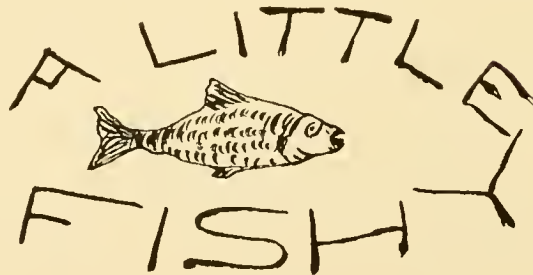
PROF. ALLISON: "What English word have we from this?"

PROF. WOODRUFF: "Well since you are busy, take only five pages in advance in Tacitus, bring in a thousand word thesis on Agricola, be prepared in about 50 pages of private Life of The Romans, and review 27 chapters of Germania for next recitation, and I will have some special work if we have any time left."

PROF. YUTZY: "My imagination runs cold. When I think of the horrible sublimity portrayed on this occasion my blood boils with a frigid warmth, and my heart beats in sympathy with the chiming tintinnabulations of the silvery bells that dangled gracefully from the fleecy swan-like necks of those peaceful immaculate sheep as they majestically scaled the gentle verdant slope of that everlasting hill, formed of adamantine rock long centuries ago, when darkness sat enthroned as sceptered king and harmonized cosmos was springing full grown from the head of unorganized chaos."

WHAT THEY WILL DO DURING VACATION.

MacLaughlin will build air-castles.
Teats will sell the wheels in his head.
Woodley will mash trunks and ladies.
Minnie Gortner will continue to be slick.
Rose Gortner will practice rolling blinds.
Livingston will do this : o o o o o o o o o, etc.
Bastian will get a supply of ancient stories.
Nipple will help MacLaughlin.
Wolgemuth will look up.
Carp. will assist him.
" Butch " Hare will help " William. "
Spigelmeyer will test hair vigors.
Hess Wagner will sell books at 60 per cent. on.
Metzgar will supply a U. P. charge.
Wallize will run a minstrel show.
Langham will give McKinley some pointers.
Smeltzer will continue to shave " two for a nickel. "
Yocum will pile up arguments.
Shipman will pile stones.
Brungart Brothers will roll pumpkins.
Zimmie will run a gas plant.
Harman will build hay-stacks.
Bill Rohrbach will do the hoochy coochy.
Erney will prepare some points for the Professors.
Raabe will vie with Moody.
Hoover will help him.





AN AUTUMN EPISODE.

The autumn leaves were falling fast
As through the college campus passed
A youth, who bore, concealed from sight
A bag, he wished to fill ere night
With chestnuts.

His heart was light and in his mind
He pictured groves that he would find ;
And so he asked friend Henninger
To go along and with him share
The chestnuts.

In happy mood they passed such fruit
As would a common mortal suit ;
But they despised the orchard's wealth,
And moved along with cautious stealth
For chestnuts.

"Climb not that tree," cried Henninger,
But this did not our Tommy scare ;
For he pulled off his shoes and socks
And said : " I'll strew these ancient rocks
With chestnuts."

“Oh stay,” his friend imploring said ;
Yet Tom climbed up the tree instead.
And uttered a triumphant sound,
As he began to strew the ground
With chestnuts.

“ The farmer comes ! ” fell on his ear,
And Henninger ran like a deer !
But Tommy’s head from fright now whirrs
And he jumps down into the burrs
Of chestnuts.

At break of day what did he do—
This pious man of old S. U.—
But take a knife and try to pick
The burrs, that in his feet did stick,
Of chestnuts.

The whole next day with face to sky
The soreness caused our Tom to lie ;
But when at last his pain was o’er,
“ I’ll never go again,” he swore,
“ For chestnuts.”



OUR REASONS FOR GOING OUT.

It is a pleasing change.
It is pleasing to the girls.
It is pleasing to us.
It is pleasing (?) to our papas.
It saves oil.
It feeds our face.
It develops the social side.
It prevents homesickness.
It drives away the blues.
It encourages our single Profs.
It sustains kindly relations between us and town.
It prevents incubatorism.
It populates Studentville.
It gives us a chance to blow ourselves.
It affords an opportunity to practice our puns.
It preserves many girls from oldmaidism.
It develops the poetic nature.
It booms the school.
It stimulates thought.
It prevents us from getting careless in appearance.
We must sustain our popularity.

SUSQUEHANNA BICYCLE TALK.

Ball bearing : Married man of Studentville carrying baby.
Scorcher : Wash woman.
High grade : A on report.
Century run : Going out with an old maid (century plant).
Coasting : Sliding through.
Cyclometer : Proffy computing circles.
Safety : Passing mark.
Cheap wheel : Five cent trunk delivery.
Victor : The graduate.
Spurt : Cramming for Exams.
Five mi. heat : Trip of fellow with country girl.
Handicap : Professor's favorite.
Amateur : Jr. Prep.
Professional : One skilled in riding—a pony.
Inflation : Conceit.
Tandem : Two straight flunks.
Sextette : Our Faculty.
Smash-up : Calling down.
Crank : The enthusiast.
Brake : A mistake.
Bell : Schoolgirl.
Lamp : THE LANTHORN.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY ABOUT THEM.

- ERNEY, " Now, by two headed Janus,
Nature hath formed strange fellows in her time."
—*Shakspeare.*
- WOLGEMUTH, " Man wants but little here below,
But wants that little long."
—*Goldsmith.*
- BOTSFORD, " Oh, the wailing of the children."
—*Longfellow.*
- REARICK, " Ah, that I was free again."
—*Whittier.*
- HAAS, " How e'er it be, it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good."
—*Tennyson.*
- LIVINGSTON, " My kingdom for a horse."
—*Shakspeare.*
- HARMAN, " And he was not right fat I undertake."
—*Chaucer.*
- SHIPMAN, " And still the wonder grew
That one small head should carry all he knew."
—*Goldsmith.*
- PIERSON, " Bless me this is pleasant,
Riding on a rail."
—*Saxe.*
- WALLIZE, " Plagues and tortures, can't I make her angry
either?"
—*Sheridan.*
- ALBECK, " Nature is full of freaks."
—*Emerson.*
- GORTNER, M., " I want my husband to be submissive without
looking so."
—*Gail Hamilton.*
- REIMER, " Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us."
—*Burns.*
- WOODLEY, " His pipe was in his mouth."
—*Longfellow.*
- Goss, " Least little delicate aquiline curve in a sensitive
nose."
—*Tennyson.*

- GILBERT, " Youth excellent in its beauty." —*French.*
- MICHAEL, " Blessings on thee little man." —*Whittier.*
- CARPENTER, " Alas for those who never sing
But die with all their music in them." —*Holmes.*
- WINGARD, " All brave men love." —*Hawthorne.*
- RITTER, " Loves to hear himself talk." —*Shakespeare.*
- SNYDER, M. L., " Do not saw the air too much." —*Shakespeare.*
- GLASGOW, " Mabel, little Mabel." —*Aldrich.*
- SMITH, C. E., " For even tho' vanquished he could argue still." —*Goldsmith.*
- RAABE, " Life is but a walking shadow." —*Shakespeare.*
- BASTIAN, " Rely on yourself." —*Saxe.*
- SPIGELMEYER, " Thy bald awful head." —*Coleridge.*
- DERR, " I hold him exquisitely knit,
But far to spare of flesh." —*Tennyson.*
- BARBE, ANNA, " Oh she melted the hearts
Of the swains in them parts." —*Lever.*
- WAGNER, F. R., " Enough in truth to puzzle old Nick." —*Hood.*
- LAHR, " God bless the man who first invented sleep." —*Crevantes.*
- GORTNER, S., " Ever thicker, thicker, thicker." —*Longfellow.*
- TOMLINSON, " Fashioned so slenderly,
Young and so fair." —*Hood.*
- SNYDER, D. J., " Because I do
Begin to woo." —*Herrick.*
- FRESHMEN, " As green as emerald." —*Coleridge.*
- MACLAUGHLIN, " My day and night are in my lady's hand,
I have no other sunrise than her sight." —*Payne.*
- SMITH, I. K., " A few can touch the magic string." —*Holmes.*

Some "Standard Class Excuses."

- ALBECK: "Farming a girl."
BOTSFORD: "Sick baby."
BASTIAN: "Took proffy hunting."
BRUMGART, JR.: "Shoemaking."
BRUMGART, SR.: "Y. M. C. A. business."
CARPENTER: "I was excused by the President."
ËRNEY: "Having a short season of prayer."
HARE: "Out to see my pig."
HOFFMAN: "Curling my hair."
HERMAN, M. P.: "I forget any more."
HARMAN: "I felt my weakness."
LANGHAM: "Filing my compliments."
MACLAUGHLIN: "Busy at the tailor-shop."
MICHAEL: "Cracking a joke."
NIPPLE: "Had Cramps."
REIMER: "Trouble (girl)."
RAABE: "Tending the sick."
RHORBACH: "Mother made me come home."
SHIPMAN: "Give the class a chance to catch up."
SMITH: "Domestic duties."
TEATS: "Helping papa."
TOMLINSON: "Sore feet."
WAGNER, I. H.: "Pressing business on the island."
WAGNER, F. R.: "A pain in my head."
WOODLEY: "Overslept myself."
WALLIZE: "None of your business."



STUDENTVILLE.

In peace and harmony they dwell,
 For sooth they're man and wife 'tis well,
 Though tossed about on life's rough stream,
 They live always on love's sweet dream.
 Their home's their club, their study too,
 'Tis here they keep from getting blue.
 To rock the cradle, saw the wood,
 Work hard and live on little food;
 'Tis all they get, 'tis all they will,
 So long as they're in Studentville.

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CHAUNCY R. BOTSFORD.

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SUSQUEHANNA ENCYCLOPAEDIA.

(ABRIDGED.)

Artist, one who draws, (see dentist).

Apple, cause of man's fall, (see Doctor's cellar).

Bicyclist, one who possesses a wheel visible to the eye.

Boarding club, place to eat. Name from "board" of which tooth-picks are made.

Chapel, a pleasant (?) evening gathering of the boys.

Committee of fine ants, (see Boarding club).

Coal, rock taken from the dark ages.

Dance, physical gyration with musical accompaniment, (see theologue).

Examination room, a chamber of horrors.

Evolution, entre of Prep. Many months of study. Exit of theologue.

Faculty, men who wear good clothes and put on airs, (see Erney).

Flunk, a misunderstanding between rider and horse.

Foot-ball, a mild form of recreation, (see hospital).

Greek verb, a synonym for night-mare.

Gymnasium, a mythological term up to present writing.

Horse, (see pony).

"J," (see Prep).

Knowledge, general information, (see Sophomore).

Mathematics, science of knowing how to *figure* prominently in the class.

Money (obsolete), medium of circulation, same as bloodvessels.

Pony, (see horse).

Studentville, a thriving suburb with not a *single* inhabitant.

Tutor, one who tutes, (see Rohrbach and Snyder).

—H. C. M.

OUR BANQUET, '96.

Sing, oh muse, in joyous measure;
Give us from thy boundless treasure,
Words with rhythmic cadence floating;
Every round of joy denoting
Of the feast at Brian 'Teats'.

O, there was a thrill of rapture,
That the hardest heart did capture.
You could hear our hearts a thumping—
We could hardly keep from jumping—
When we got that invitation.

All braced up in proper fashion;
Each cut down his daily ration.
We were bound e'en though 'twould "bust us,"
That we would do ample justice
To the feast at Brian 'Teats'.

Soon the morning dawned all glorious,
When we left all things laborious.
We were busied with our toilets,
When the Freshmen—verdant boylets—
Stole our horse and carriage from us.

True, they were quite chicken-hearted,
For the Sophies soon were started,
To that center of attraction,
Which became a scene of action,
In which pleasure was the victor.

Yet our journey was a pleasure,
Only in a certain measure;
For alas, two boys "got sat on"—
But not in the selfsame fashion
As our escort does in classroom.

Thief of time, indeed is pleasure;
For in time too short to measure,
Right before us boldly standing
Was our longed for destined landing,
Or that home of Brian Teats'.

In an instant all were landed,
In a solid phalanx banded,
On that house our force directed,
And as might be well expected,
We soon had the full possession.

Silence may sometimes be golden,
If we trust a proverb olden;
This the Sophies have exploded,
With this thought our mind is loaded;
Owlsh silence is not wisdom.

Then to demonstrate our spirit
We thought music would come near it;
Dr. Hartman led the chorus,
Painfully, right there before us,
With a tenor drum and drumsticks.

Sing of seething torrents rushing;
Tell of brooklets sweetly gushing;
Talk of storms and rolling thunder—
All such tales are rent asunder,
When compared with sophie's music.

Sing of Orpheus, classic booklets,
With his train of trees and brooklets;
We care not to hear thy story,
Since we've proved to our own glory,
That music is an art divine.

From such worship of Apollo,
Hunger keen did fiercely follow,
Now above abating singing
Floats the peals of bells sweet ringing—
Clanging in the banquet parlor.

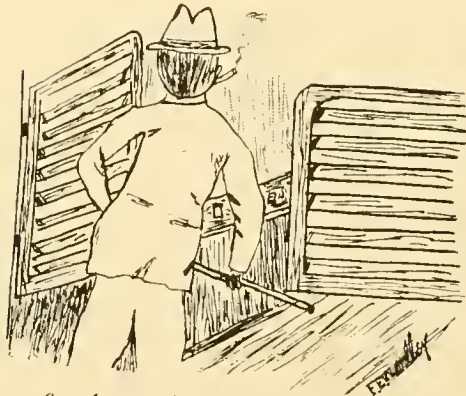
We could not resist its pleading,
Nor restrain our feet from leading,
To a feast so rich in fashion
As would wake a Stoic's passion;
Even daunt an Epicurus.

Every clime that Phoebus kisses,
Adds its wealth and nothing misses,
To enhance the viands sweetness,
And to lade with full completeness,
Tables moaning, creaking, groaning.

Turkey, Greece and China greet us,
Every nation vies to treat us,
With its dainty products rarest,
Gorgeous, sweet, and of the fairest,
At the Sophies royal banquet.

* * * *

Time and study has promoted
Every class as then denoted;
Sophies then in fact and name,
Are Juniors now of LANTHORN fame.
Verdant Freshmen—verdant Sophies.



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THE TATTERSALLS.

I. H. WAGNER, Proprietor.

Horses bought, sold and exchanged. A large number of thorough-breeds now on hand. Arthur Hinds, full blooded stock, also Resilver's hybrids. The following now on hand, and must be sold. All are well broken. Prices to suit all. Why walk when you can ride? Why not unite pleasure with work while at college. Come and see our stock and secure a bargain.

Demosthenes, de Corona, badly run down, formerly owned by Geo. Livingstone.

Tacitus, sound as a dollar, formerly owned by Wm. Bastian.

Senectute, driven very hard, spavined, formerly owned by Joe Langham.

Homer, able to carry a whole class, formerly owned by A. B. Wallize.

Memorabilia, guaranteed sound, formerly owned by Erney.

Livy, very tired, needs rest, $\frac{1}{2}$ price, formerly owned by Geo. Schoch.

Herman and Dorathea, family horse, one eye, formerly owned by F. R. Wagner.

Many others which we cannot mention. We have tried and used all our stock and can give a guarantee as to their worth. The faculty recommends the use of these horses. Class marks are much higher since they have been introduced, and flunking is unknown.

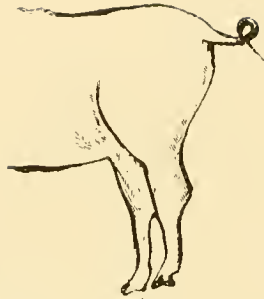
THANATOPSIS UP TO DATE.

To him who in the love of live-stock keeps
Four ponies in his trunk, they read his
Various languages. In his gayer hours
He goes to see his girl, while he who has
No horse, stays in and makes a graceful flunk.
And in the darkness of the night, when all
Around is still, with bag in hand, he steals
The farmer's apples e're he is aware.
Then when the pains and cramps come like a blight
Over thy stomach, and sad images
Of the stern agony and doctor bill,
And missing evening chapel to thy shame
Make thee to shudder, and grow sick at heart,
Go forth at once to a drug store, and buy
Some Paregoric, while all around :
" Eat thou no more green apples which you steal,"
Comes a still voice. Yet a few days and the
Choice apples will be picked ; thou shalt be seen
Then at the apple hole, in the cold ground,
Where thy pale form may lay with many tears
And yell, as shot and slugs quite perforate
Thy image. Earth that nourished thee shall claim
Thy growth of hair, and mix it up in plaster,
And lost each foot-ball trace, surrendering up
Thine " brutish being," thou shalt be arrayed
To mix forever with the pessimist—
To be a brother to the anti-football man,
Who superannated games enjoys,
Plays hide and seek and " milder sports." The crank
Shall shout his notes abroad to praise thy sense.
Yet not to the attractive apple-hole
Shalt thou retire alone,—Well couldst thou wish
Crowd more magnificent. Thou shalt go out
With Theologs of the senior year—Freshmen,

The greenest thing on earth—the Preps, the Subs,
Our Profs. the foragers of ages past,
All in one mighty scheme combined. Old maids
Rockribbed and aged as the sun, * * *
Are but the solemn monuments all
Of the neglect of man * * *

And what if thou withdraw
Unheeded by the Preppies! All that pony
Will share thy destiny. The girls will laugh when
Thou art gone; the widows brood of care
Plod on; and each one as before will court
Their favorite phantom, * * *
Freshmen in life's green spring, and he who rides
In the full strength of years, Senior and Theolog
Shall, one by one, be gathered for exams.,
By those who, in their time, have ponied too.
So live that when thy summons comes to join
The trembling caravan that moves
To the pale realm of exam., where each shall take
His sweating in the silent halls of dread,
Thou go not, like the students here at night,
Scourged into chapel, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering gall, approach thy doom
Like one who has the contents of his horse
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.





The Egg

THE management of the Lanthorn and all those that have been interested in its publication, desire to thank our patrons and friends for their kindly support, asking you further to remember our advertisers when you need anything in their respective lines.

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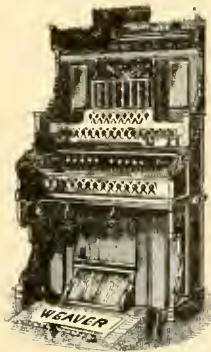
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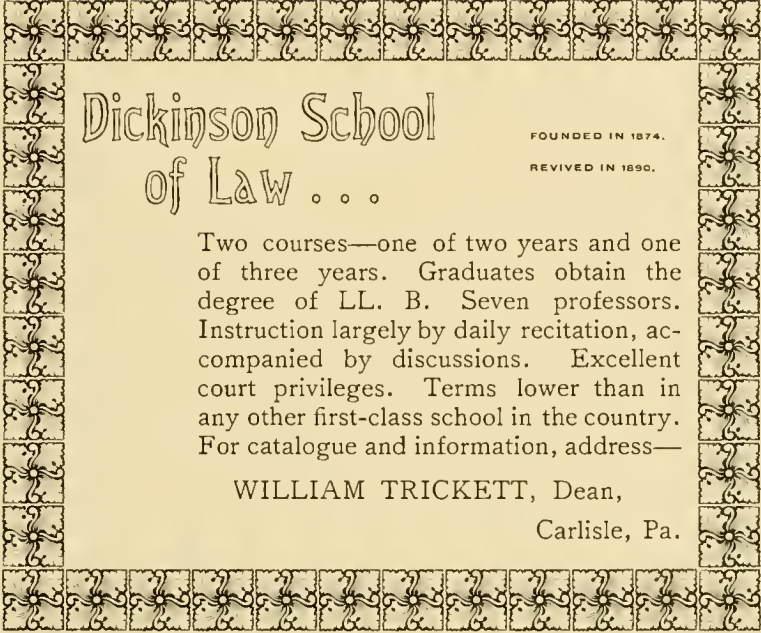
They were adopted after a severe test in comparison with seven of the most reliable organs manufactured. Write direct to manufacturers for catalogue, prices and full particulars.

Weaver Organ and Piano Co.,

YORK, PENNA.

CHRONICLES.

- Sept. 3— College opens. Large pic-nic on Packer's Island.
Sept. 4—The new Professor gets acquainted with the boys. He escapes without having his leg pulled.
Sept. 5—Y. M. C. A. reception. An old new talk by the President.
Sept. 7—Recitations begin. The new men all have their lessons out. The only recitation some made during the year.
Sept. 9—First installment of handy —— arrives from Arthur Hinds. School goes easier from this on.
Sept. 10—Athletic Association meets. Much enthusiasm prevails and the prospect is that we will win every game.



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of Law . . .

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REVIVED IN 1890.

Two courses—one of two years and one of three years. Graduates obtain the degree of LL. B. Seven professors. Instruction largely by daily recitation, accompanied by discussions. Excellent court privileges. Terms lower than in any other first-class school in the country. For catalogue and information, address—

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KEELEY & SON,

North Market St.,

Selins Grove, Pa.

-
- Sept. 12—Wagner goes to the Island. Gets lost, but finds his way back by 5 o'clock Sunday morning.
- Sept. 14—First experiment in the Lab. Livingston shows signs of a record breaker—in smashing apparatus.
- Sept. 15—Butch swears at the coach, and barely escapes being ruled off the team.
- Sept. 17—Mass meeting. Orange and maroon adopted as the college colors. MacLaughlin makes a speech.
- Sept. 18—Geesey organized the 16 to 1 Club. Pearson took the first degree.
- Sept. 19—Reimer got left.
- Sept. 21—Game of base ball with town team. Score not recorded.
- Sept. 23—The peach fiend gets in his work.
- Sept. 25—Woodley comes back.



INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU.

Cōtrel & Leonard,

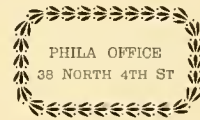
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JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.,

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Sept. 26—Wagner went to the island.

Sept. 28—Baby Ruth begins to get popular.

Sept. 30—Pearson takes the forth and last degree. "Kind Friends," a new by-word is coined. Midnight parade.

Oct. 1—Harman and Rohrbach fight on the tennis court.

Oct. 3—Slugging match at Bloomsburg.

Oct. 5—Dr. lectures on personal cleanliness.

Oct. 6—Bastian made a recitation in Chemistry, but forgot the meaning of H₂O.

Oct. 7—Prof. Houtz told a story, an old, old story.

Oct. 8—Reimer got left.

Oct. 10—Bucknell Reserves 10, Susquehanna 10. The campus and buildings draped in mourning.

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- Oct. 11—The foot-ball team attended C. E.
Oct. 13—Erney takes a girl home. Has "A short season of prayers" before leaving.
Oct. 14—Smith and Lahr have an argument.
Oct. 15—Prof. Allison goes out in society.
Oct. 16—MacLaughlin resolves to quit smoking on New Year's day.
Oct. 17—Team goes to Carlisle. Dickinson 40, S. U. 0.
Oct. 19—Dr. arranges a new schedule. One better adapted to the operation of our brains.
Oct. 21—The Theologians take an after-dark tour for apples.
Oct. 22—Dr. captures two cows. One is stolen away during the night.
Oct. 24—S. U. 6, W. H. S. 6.
Oct. 25—Juniors skip Greek. Prof. grants a pardon for the offense.

Alumni, Students and Friends of the Susquehanna
University, all should read

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TION edits and manages both.

The Lutheran World

A religious paper for the church and home. Bright, clean and
crisp. Sixteen pages. Terms, \$1.50. \$1.00 to ministers,
minister's widows, and theological students.

Office of Publication :—YORK, PA.

- Oct. 27—Langham's head is swelling at a rapid rate.
Oct. 28—Half-holiday. Church wedding, all invited. Reception in the even-
ing. Reimer's heart broken. Sadie G. a widow by choice.
Oct. 30—Bastian and Prof. Woodruff go hunting. As usual their stories of
game seen, differed.
Oct. 31—Reserves have a pic-nic with Milton Y. M. C. A. Reserves 34,
Milton O.
Nov. 2—Dr. lectures Mac. and Woodley on the evil effects of using tobacco.
Both resolve to quit.
Nov. 4—Hoggie Miller administers the first shower bath.
Nov. 6—“ Baldy ” Gilbert passed a day without using bible terms out of their
place.
Nov. 7—Wagner stays on the island till a very late hour.

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When on your way to the building late at night
stop for a lunch at

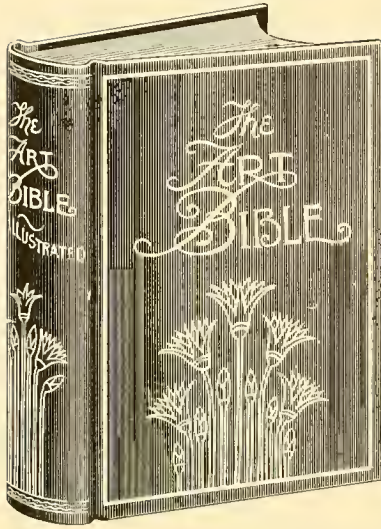
TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT.

Oysters in season. Ice Cream always on hand.
Hot Lunches at all hours.

ED. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

-
- Nov. 9—We had steam heat this day. The Subs. defeated the Freshmen on gridiron. Sub-Fresh. 4, Fresh. 0.
- Nov. 11—The Junior Class imbibes to much N_2O . The girls are apparently affected for life.
- Nov. 13—Erney is becoming very popular. His cheek continues to grow.
- Nov. 14—Prof. Allison again goes out in society.
- Nov. 16—The Faculty has an open session. Miller, Strail, Knauer, Geesey and many others admitted.
- Nov. 18—Prof. Houtz tells a story.
- Nov. 20—Fred Wagner missed a class to-day.
- Nov. 21—Some thought there were signs of heat in the radiators, but it was a false alarm.

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The most magnificent Pictorial Bible
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M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md.

- Nov. 23—Hoffman gets his hair cut. Chapel services are very tiresome.
Nov. 25—School closes for Thanksgiving vacation. Some of the boys go home
but the majority remain at college.
Nov. 26—A general blow-out day at the clubs. Harman overeats himself.
Nov. 27—Tennis tournament on the campus. Girls from town entered.
Nov. 28—Wingard has a fight with his girl.
Nov. 29—No services in the college church. All disciples of Cupid spend a
long evening by the paternal fireside.
Nov. 31—School reopens. Dr. encourages all to be faithful till the end of term.
Dec. 2—Bastian flunks. Getting too good.

The Half-Tones in the Lanthorn were made
from Photographs taken by

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Setons Grove, Penna.

R. D. ULRICH,

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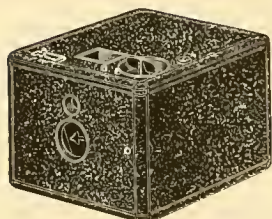


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The Lowest Prices you will
find at the one price store of
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-
- Dec. 4—Carp's birthday. Deutcherbund celebrates. Salmon, crackers and tooth-picks.
 - Dec. 5—No evening chapel. What a relief.
 - Dec. 7—Dr. slices off large nuggets of thought in Psychology. Rose Gortner has the lesson committed.
 - Dec. 9—Profs. commence grinding examination fodder.
 - Dec. 10—Boys prepare for same.
 - Dec. 12—Ride hard all day.
 - Dec. 14—Struggle begins.
 - Dec. 15—Sophies get sine and corine mixed and go off on a tangent.
 - Dec. 16—Grand triumph. Thanks to new ideas introduced by Livingston.
 - Dec. 17—Hegira. Metzger takes a lesson in Faust.
 - Jan. 5—School reopens. Dersham brings his trunk and mother along back.

The Baby Hawk-Eye[©]

OF NEW DESIGN FOR SEASON OF '97



IS NOW READY.

Simple to operate. Loads by daylight, and makes a photo of equal sharpness to that of a larger camera. The Baby is now furnished with a Square Finder, Registering Tally that shows at a glance the number of exposures made, and Time and Instantaneous Shutter with different speeds. The lens is achromatic and very rapid, which accounts for the good results obtained even in dull weather. Dimensions, $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ in. Photo, $2 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ in. Weight, 7 oz. Price, loaded for 12 exposures, \$6.00. Send for catalogue, giving descriptions and prices of Cameras.

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-
- Jan. 6—Teats fails to put in appearance.
 - Jan. 7 Carp. and Woodley finish exams. Chemistry gets a knock-out.
 - Jan. 8 All attend exercises at college church.
 - Jan. 9—The business manager arrives.
 - Jan. 11—Allison discovers a new derivative.
 - Jan. 13—Good skating. Rose G. captures the Prof.
 - Jan. 15—Mac. backs out the door.
 - Jan. 16 Marks makes his debut in society.
 - Jan. 18—Ritter cracks a joke.
 - Jan. 20—Sophs furnish H_2S for Proffy Houtz.
 - Jan. 21—Prof. Yutzy compliments our flunk.
 - Jan. 23—Carp. goes to Berwick.

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-
- Jan. 25 - Reimer again gets it in the neck.
 - Jan. 26 - We actually had some steam to-day.
 - Jan. 27 - Ruth's heart is pierced by Cupid's arrow.
 - Jan. 29 - Lahr tears up the Glee Club. He complains of the noise.
 - Jan. 30 - Woodley smokes a cigarette.
 - Feb. 1 - "Iky" Smith has learned one chord on his banjo.
 - Feb. 2 - Michaels performs in the gymnasium.
 - Feb. 3 - Gilbert stops stops swearing—for a few moments.
 - Feb. 4 - Albeck pays us a short visit.
 - Feb. 6 - Smith proves Snyder to be an ox. A fine exhibition of Theological logic.
 - Feb. 8 - Glee Club has its picture retaken, more to the satisfaction of the beauties.

College of Physicians and Surgeons, BALTIMORE, MD.

THIS school adopted the four year curriculum beginning with the session of 1895-96. The Annual Lecture Course will begin Friday, October 1st, 1897, and continue six months.

The facilities offered the student of Medicine at this school for thorough and practical instruction are unsurpassed. In addition to the amphitheatre clinics before the whole class, daily ward classes are given in Medicine, Surgery and the special branches. Practical work in the Dissecting and Bone Rooms, and the Chemical, Physiological, and Pathological Laboratories and Lying-in Department is obligatory.

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- Feb. 10—Langham and Erney both elected to full professorship.
- Feb. 12—Faculty gets on its dignity. A few trunks are quietly packed and we all feel bad.
- Feb. 13—Sleighting party. Harman's place gets cold and he changes with Sadie G.
- Feb. 15—Principal Fisher is presented with a large snow ball. Faculty takes no action.
- Feb. 17—Miller administers another shower bath.
- Feb. 18—Third floor hop. Music by the orchestra. Gilbert, master of ceremonies. Wingard in full dress.
- Feb. 20—Allison makes a great hit in the social world.
- Feb. 22—Washington's birthday celebrated. Voluntary performances a special feature.

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- Feb. 25—Hoffman falls in love.
- Feb. 26—Goss gets a new hat. One which will likely inspire love in Effie.
- Feb. 27—Brungart, Jr., didn't go out this night.
- Mar. 1—Spigelmeyer's hair begins to return after being out on a strike for two years.
- Mar. 2—Allison gets the bounce.
- Mar. 3—Wingard don't go to inauguration.
- Mar. 4—A new President enthroned. We look for better times—shower baths, and no evening chapel.
- Mar. 5—The next day it snowed.

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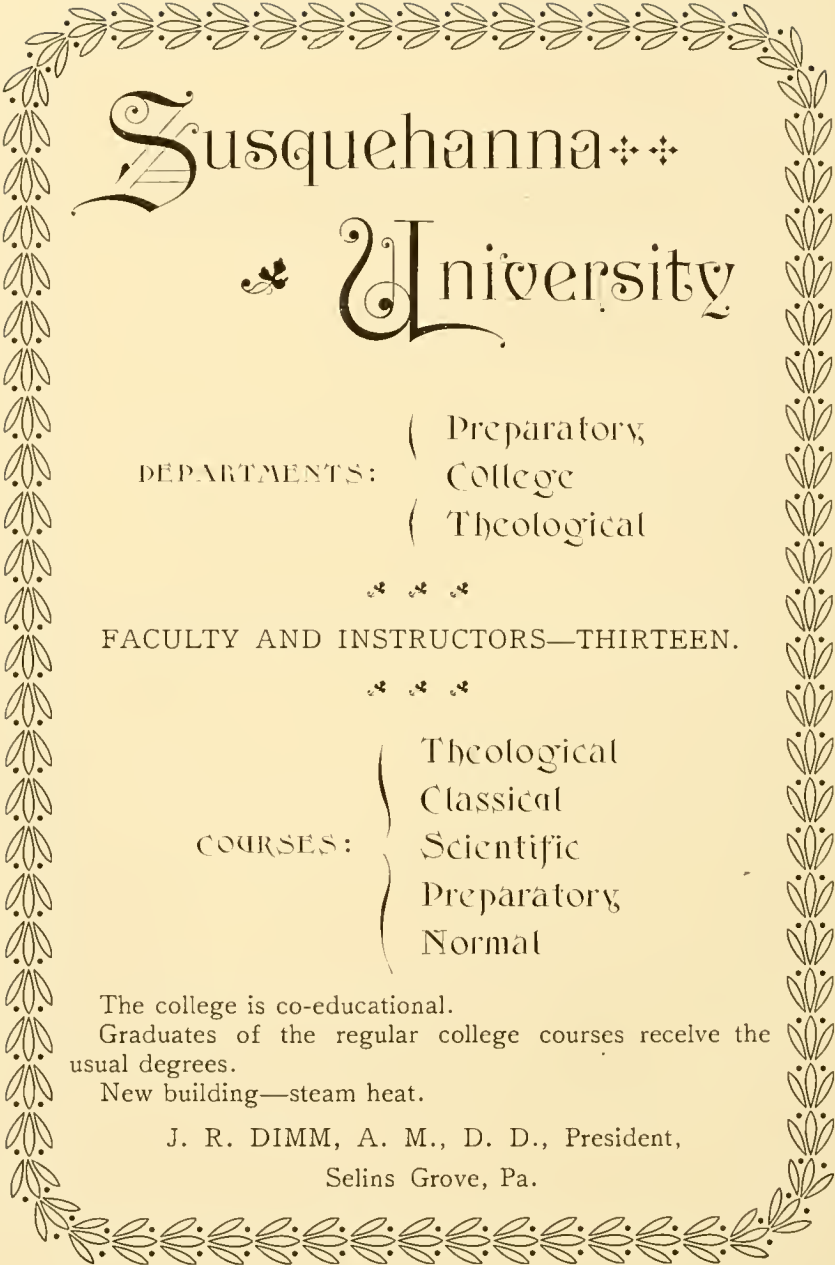
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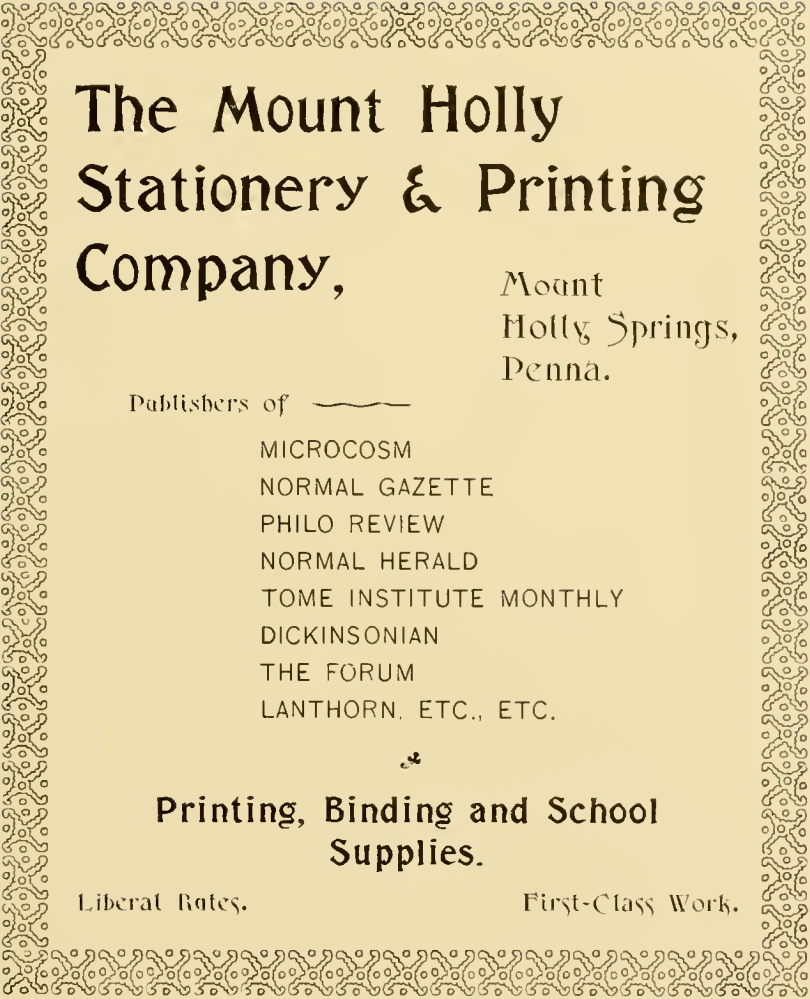
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