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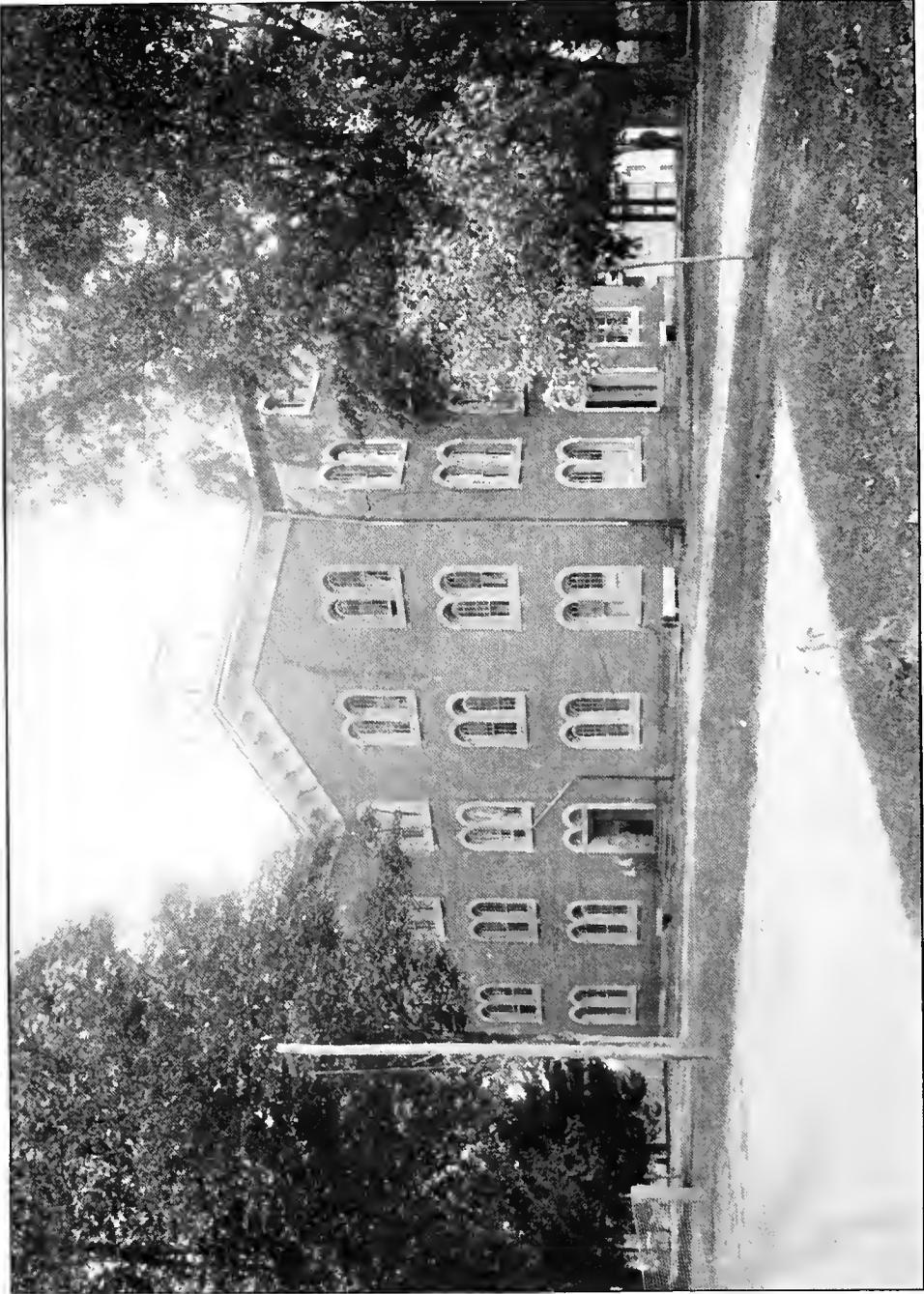
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SELLEN'S GROVE HALL.

GREETING

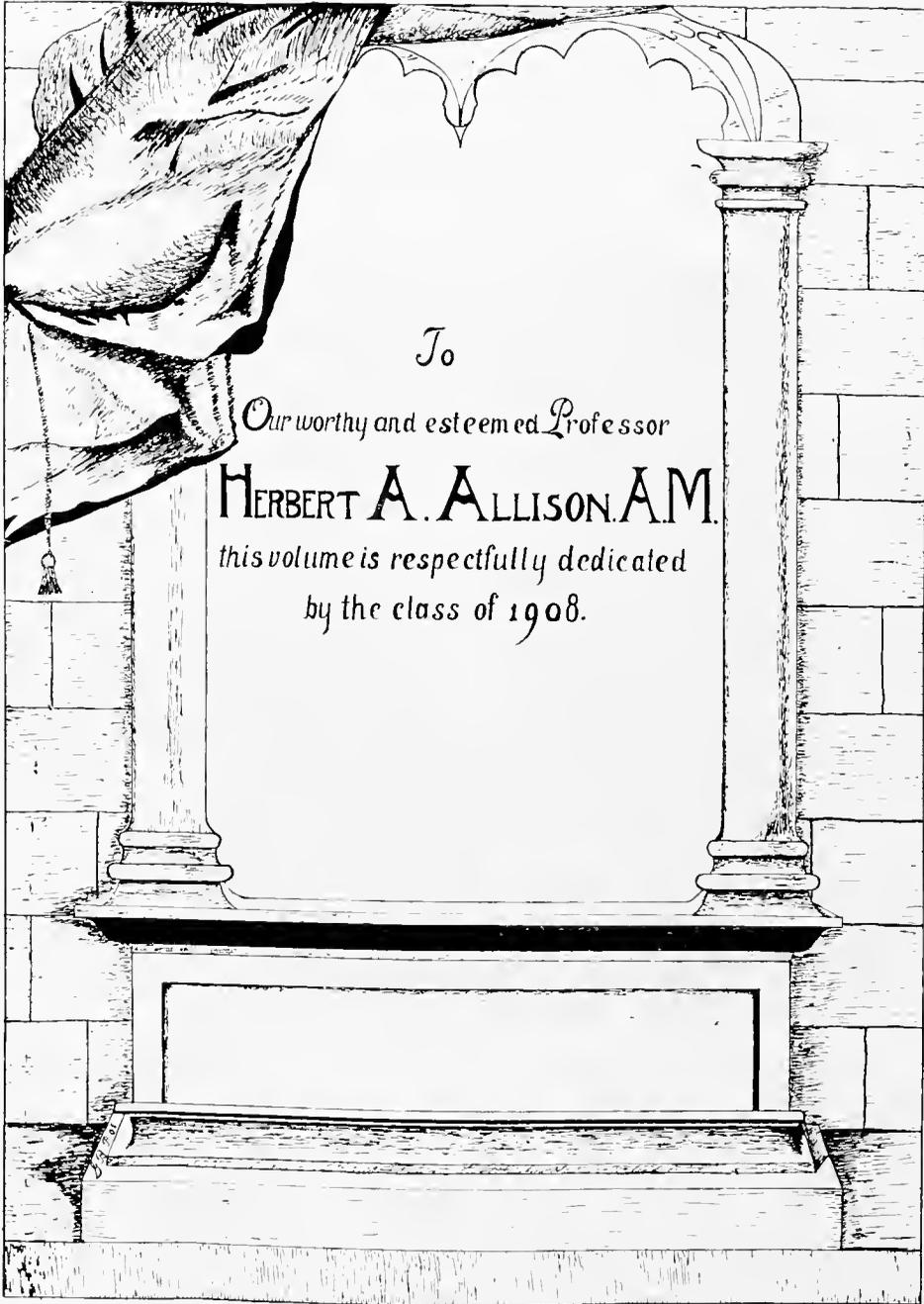
O now do bear with us
Right on to the end,
And give us fair trial
No more we demand.
Give heed to the teachings
Emplazoned with truth.

A

N

D

Mark well the maxims
Although they seem 'couth.
Remember we're Juniors
Or, naughty-eight class,--
O criticise nothing
No more can we ask.

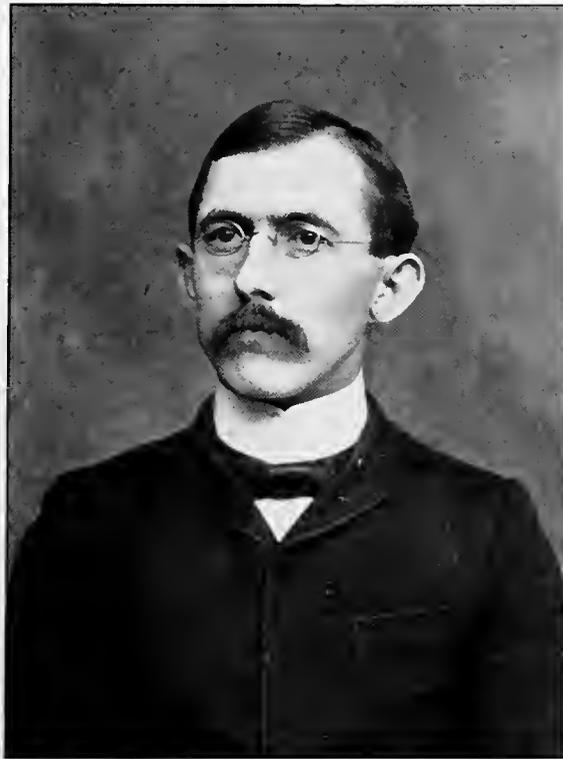


To

Our worthy and esteemed Professor

HERBERT A. ALLISON A.M.

*this volume is respectfully dedicated
by the class of 1908.*



HERBERT A. ALLISON, A. M.

Prof. Herbert A. Allison, A. M.

We deem it very great pleasure that we can now present to the readers of this issue the name of one who stands as one of the foremost educators of his time ; one, who as professor of Greek, French, and History, has won for himself the respect of all loyal students of Susquehanna.

Professor Allison is the son of Samuel M. and Anna Allison, and was born near Gettysburg, Pa., July 24, 1873. Here amid the invigorating scenes of rural life, which served as a vantage ground of significant import and inestimable value, he developed into pure and sturdy manhood, spending much of his time in study upon his father's farm. These splendid environments were possible foretokens of his noble achievements in the arena of his future life.

Having begun his career in education in the public schools of his native community, he was early enrolled as a student in the preparatory department of Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, Pa. After completing the course in this department he was admitted to college and four years later was graduated with honors with the class of '94. During his college course his ability as a Greek and Latin student and also as a mathematician elicited the attention and admiration of his teachers and classmates. He received honorable mention in the Freshman prize, and also first honorable mention in the Junior Latin prize.

A short time after his graduation from college he was chosen professor of Mathematics in Palatinate college, at Myerstown, Pa., which position he filled with great credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of the faculty and students of that institution. But in 1896 he accepted the call to Susquehanna University, having been highly recommended by those who knew him.

Since that time he has efficiently filled the chair of Greek and History, proving himself a man of no mean ability. His successful career as a teacher in this institution, his thorough equipment in all the branches that have been entrusted to him, his natural proclivities towards this art, are sufficient to prove that in his choice of teaching as a profession, he chose most wisely.

He is a man of sterling character and pure and upright life. He is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church and is unswerving in his devotion to truth and uprightness. In matters pertaining to the interests of the school and all those concerned he is a man of good, practical, judgment. As secretary of the faculty he commands the esteem and the confidence of all his colleagues in that body. Judging from past successes and favorable omens we may safely predict greater achievements and a brighter future for this faithful instructor and popular professor of Susquehanna University.



College Colors

ORANGE AND MAROON

College Yell

A! N! N! A!

H! E! U!

Q! S! U! S!

SUSQUEHANNA, U!

RAH !!

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Courses of Study

- I. Theology.

- II. College of Liberal Arts.
 1. Classical Course.
 2. Latin Scientific Course.
 3. Greek Scientific Course.
 4. Teachers' College Course.

- III. Preparatory.
 1. Academic Course.
 2. Teachers' Elementary Course.

- IV. Conservatory of Music.

- V. School of Expression.

- VI. School of Business.

- VII. School of Art.

Historical Sketch of Susquehanna University

We have again reached the time when it is altogether fitting and proper that we should present our readers with a brief account of the record Susquehanna University has made for herself during the few years that have elapsed since the institution is known by the aforesaid name. Though comparatively young, Susquehanna has had a remarkable development. We note with pleasure that this development has eclipsed the expectations of her most ardent supporters. She sprung from what was formerly known as Missionary Institute, which was founded in 1858,—her growth not having been sudden, but gradual.

Until the year 1894, what is now known as Susquehanna University, comprised but one building,—that of Selin's Grove Hall, the money for which was provided by the generous and whole hearted people of Selin's Grove. In that year, in order to meet the demands for larger and better accommodations, the commodious building known as Gustavus Adolphus Hall was erected. It was also during that year that the Junior and Senior years of a college course were added, with conferring of degrees, and it was then that the institution received the more appropriate name of Susquehanna University. In 1897, three years later, another pressing need was supplied, and ever since that time the students have been enjoying the advantages of a chemical and physical laboratory, fairly well adapted in all its appointments to the requirements. The work of both Theological and Collegiate departments was continued with increasing success until 1899, when Dr. Dimm resigned the Presidency, remaining however, to continue his work as a Professor.

Rev. C. W. Heisler, D. D., of Denver, Col., was chosen to succeed Dr. Dimm, and it was under his jurisdiction that the departments of Music and Elocution were established, while various changes and additions were made to the other courses of study.

In 1901, Dr. Heisler, who had proved himself a very able man, resigned, and Dr. Woodruff was elected dean, assuming the duties of president of the Collegiate Department, while the Rev. Jacob Yutzy, D. D., acted as dean of the Theological Department. The beautiful Ladies' Dormitory, known as Seibert Memorial Hall, was erected and dedicated during this period, while the Commercial Course, along with several other noteworthy changes, was added.

The following year Rev. Geo. W. Enders, D. D., of York, Pa., was elected president, and it was during this period that the Alumni Gymnasium was added to our group of buildings. This gymnasium we believe to be the finest of its kind in the state. It fills a vacancy, which, up to this time, was sorely needed, and it is now that the begrimed athletes can take full advantage of the refreshing showers after exerting themselves with the various apparatus, or after having applied their physical strength on the athletic field.

Dr. Enders, however, remained president of the institution only a few years, when, because of other duties, he resigned in favor of Dr. John B. Focht, D. D., of Selin's Grove. He remained in office but one year, when upon his resignation Rev. Chas. T. Aikens, A. M., was elected and continues in the office to the present time.

Under the supervision and direction of President Aikens, Susquehanna has progressed admirably. In spite of the many disparaging and discouraging words received from different quarters concerning the financial depression of the school, Susquehanna has made many improvements and her financial condition is better than it was several years ago. Besides two more buildings have been added in as many years—a Laundry and a well-equipped Steam plant. Then, again, our buildings are now lighted by electricity, so that in many ways Susquehanna University resembles a perfect Paradise. But there is yet much to be attained ; there are the many needs of a growing institution ; there are many things which time alone can accomplish ; yet with what has been accomplished heretofore, and with what is being accomplished at present ; with loyalty on the part of the students and friends of the institution ; with the fond anticipation of a new Recitation Hall and also a new Music Hall in the near future ; and with numerous other hopes and expectations we bespeak for Susquehanna far greater success and far wider accomplishments in the field of usefulness over which her influence is destined to extend in years to come.



College Directory

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE HOURS :

9.00 to 12.00 A. M. 2.00 to 4.00 P. M.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOURS :

9.00 to 12.00 A. M. 1.00 to 3.00 P. M. 6.00 to 7.00 P. M.

COLLEGE LIBRARY :

8.00 to 8.50 A. M. 1.00 to 2.00 P. M. 6.30 to 7.30 P. M.

COLLEGE READING ROOM :

8.00 to 8.50 A. M. 1.00 to 2.00 P. M. 6.30 to 7.30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. :

Meets 7.00 to 8.00 P. M. Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A. :

Meets 6.00 to 7.00 P. M. Wednesday.

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY :

Meets 7.30 P. M. Friday.

PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY :

Meets 7.30 P. M. Friday.

MUSIC UNION :

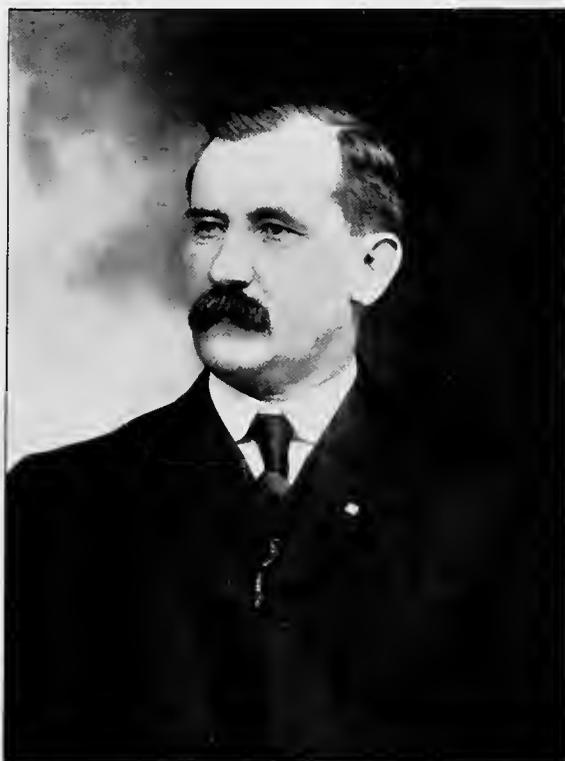
Meets 7.30 P. M. Tuesday.

BIBLE CLASSES :

Meet 6.00 to 10.00 P. M. Monday.

GYMNASIUM :

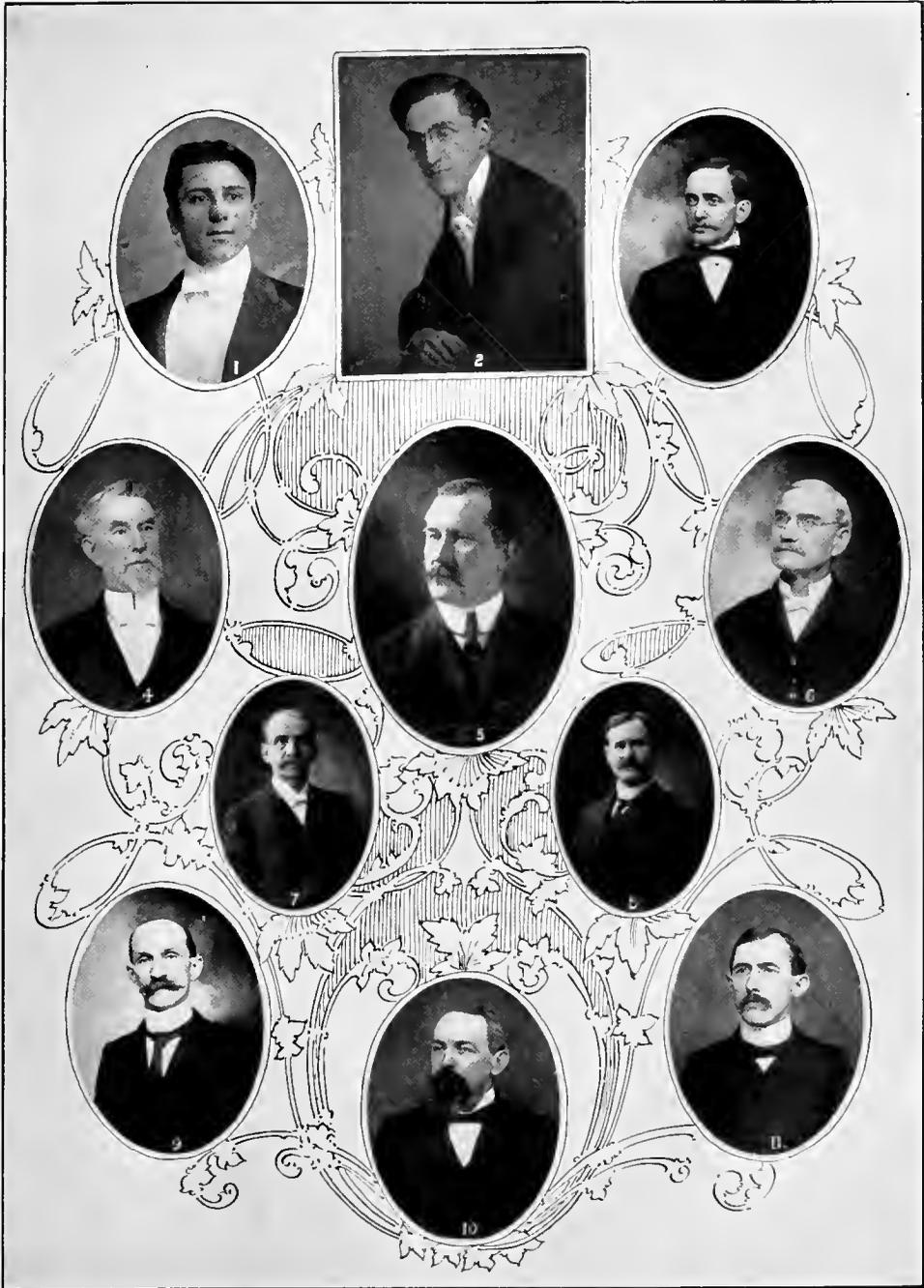
Open 4.00 to 5.30 P. M.



REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, A. M.

YE FAULT





FACULTY.

Faculty

Officers of Faculty

President.....	Rev. Chas. T. Aikens.
Secretary	Herbert A. Allison, A. M.
Librarian.....	Rev. Frank P. Manhart, D. D.
Curator of Museum.....	G. E. Fisher, A. M., Ph. B.

5 Rev. Charles T. Aikens, A. M., Professor of Psychology and Ethics.

Born Dec. 14th, 1860, in Siglerville, Mifflin Co., Pa. He taught in the public school near his home from 1877 to 1880. He was enrolled as a student of Missionary Institute in 1881 and graduated in 1883. He also graduated at Gettysburg College and Seminary in 1885 and 1888, respectively. He taught in the Gettysburg Preparatory Department for three years. In 1886 and 1887 he was representative of Inter Seminary Alliance at Rochester, N. Y., and Alexandria, Va. In 1888 he was elected pastor of the Pine Grove Mills charge, in Center Co., Pa. He was President of Central Pennsylvania Synod for four years. Owing to his well-known qualities as a pastor, and his unusual executive and business abilities, he was called to the Presidency of Susquehanna University in 1905.

4 Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D., Professor of Political Economy and International Law. *Retired.*

Born near Muncy, Lycoming county, Pa., in 1830. Having prepared for college, he entered Pennsylvania College, from which he graduated with first honors in 1857. In the same year he assumed the management of a classical school at Aaronsburg, Center county, Pa., and in 1874, became principal of the Lutherville Female Seminary. In 1882, owing to his well-known qualities as a teacher, he was called to Missionary Institute as principal of the classical department, and later became President of Susquehanna University. On account of health he was obliged to resign his position as President in 1899, but held his position as instructor until close of year 1906.

7 Frank P. Manhart, D. D., Professor of Systematic Theology and Church History.

Born August 30, 1852, at Catawissa, Pa. He is a graduate of Missionary Institute and Pennsylvania College. For several years he pursued post-graduate studies in Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins Universities. He has served pastorates in Bloomsburg and Philadelphia, Pa., and has made a study of church work and problems in Europe. The lectureships on Christian Worship and Augsburg Confession have been filled by him. He has also published a large number of papers in Theological Reviews. Previous to his accepting the position in the Theological Seminary at Susquehanna University he was at the head of the Deaconess Motherhouse at Baltimore, Md., for several years.

Faculty

6 Rev. David Bittle Floyd, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and Greek Exegesis.

Prof. Floyd was born March 15, 1846, Middletown, Md. By his paternal ancestry he is English and by his maternal ancestry he is of German descent. He belongs to a family of college educators. In 1862, at the age of 16 years, Prof. Floyd enlisted in the Federal army, serving as sergeant in the Seventy-fifth Indiana Regiment for three years.

He fought with Thomas at Chickamauga, under Grant at Chattanooga, and marched with Sherman to the sea. In 1868 he entered Roanoke College, Va., graduating four years afterward with second honor in his class. In 1876 he was graduated from the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. He is the author of "The Necrology of Lutheran Ministers Born in Middletown Valley," of "The History of Zion's Lutheran Church of Newville, Pa.," of "The Greek Prepositions in their Relation to Baptism," and of "The History of the Seventy-fifth Regiment of Indiana Infantry Volunteers."

10 Rev. Thomas C. Houtz, A. M., Sc. D., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Born at Lemont, Centre county, Pa., September 28, 1853. He prepared for college at Boalsburg Academy and the Preparatory Department of State College, and a year later entered the Freshman class of the same institution, winning the McAllister prize for standing on entrance to college. Two more prizes were awarded him while in college. In 1883 he became principal of the Rock Springs Academy, and during the next year held the same position at Pine Grove Mills. He entered the Theological Seminary at Missionary Institute in 1885. In 1886 he became Professor of Mathematics and vice principal of Missionary Institute. This position he held until 1894, when he accepted the chair of Mathematics and Astronomy.

9 John I. Woodruff, A. M., Litt. D., Professor of English.

Born near Selin's Grove in 1864. He attended Missionary Institute at Selin's Grove, and with this preparation entered Bucknell University at Lewisburg in the Junior year. He graduated from this institution in 1890. After leaving college he had charge of the Friends' Normal Institute at Rising Sun, Md., for one year. He then went to Mifflin, Pa., and during 1891 and 1892 was principal of the Mifflin Academy. The following year he became professor in Latin and Higher English in Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University. Since here he has organized the Shakespearean Club, and during the Presidency of Dr. Enders was acting dean of the University.

3 George E. Fisher, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Natural Sciences.

Born January 17, 1869, at Kreamer, Snyder county, Pa. He attended public school near Salem, and entered Missionary Institute in 1884, and graduated in 1888. He received the degree of Ph. B. in 1891 from Bucknell University and A. M. in 1894. He was principal of the Friends' Normal Institute, Md., 1891-1892. The same year he became professor of Natural Sciences at Bucknell Academy, and held this position until 1896, when he resigned to accept a like position in Susquehanna University, an office which he has very ably filled down to the present time. He organized the Society of Natural Sciences.

Faculty

11 Herbert A. Allison, A. M., Professor of Greek and French.

Born July 24, 1874, near Gettysburg, Pa. In 1889 he entered the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College, and the following year entered college. He received honorable mention for the Freshman and Junior Latin prizes. In 1894 he graduated with first honors, and three years later received the degree of A. M. He was professor of Mathematics in Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., in 1894, and in '95 and '96 studied law. He became a professor in Susquehanna University in 1896. The Historical Society was organized by him in 1901.

8 E. M. Brungart, A. M., Principal of the Academy.

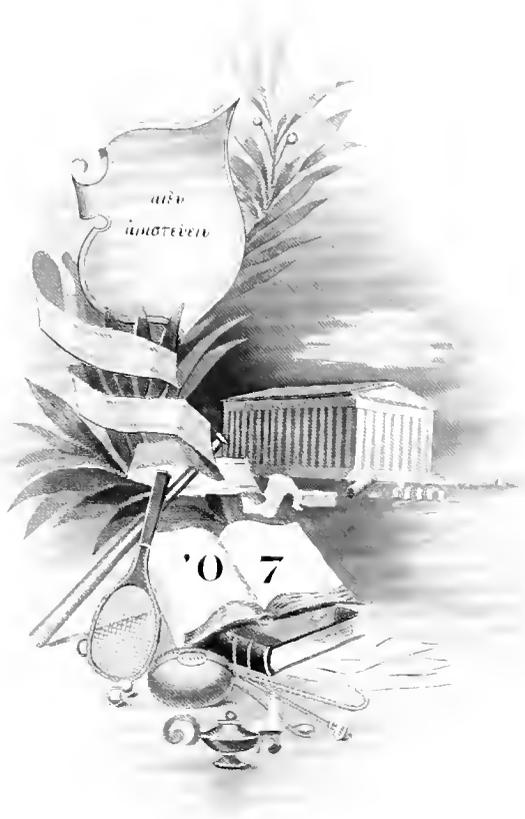
Born near Rebersburg, Centre county, Pa., 1871. Completing the prescribed course in the public school and by the privilege of attending a session of select school, he fitted himself for the teacher's profession. He taught for three years, and then entered Susquehanna University, where as a student he was actively identified with the religious, literary and athletic organizations. After graduating, he accepted the principalship of the Cross Forks schools. He resigned here after two years of successful work and accepted a similar position at Millinburg, Pa., which position he held when elected as principal of the Preparatory Department of his Alma Mater.

2 E. Edwin Sheldon, Director of Conservatory of Music.

Born in Plainfield, Ohio, January 16, 1875. Graduated from the High school, McComb, Ohio, 1892. Took further literary work at Alma College, Alma, Mich., and at Baldwin University, Berea, Ohio. In 1895 he entered Oberlin Conservatory of Music and was there until 1898. Graduating in two years from the New England Conservatory of Music, he became instructor in Pianoforte and Theoretical studies in Toledo Conservatory of Music in 1901. The following year he took post-graduate studies under studio teachers in Boston, Mass., and in 1903 was elected director of Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music.

1 Irving C. Stover, Professor in Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Culture.

He prepared at Eichleberg Academy, Hanover, Pa. Entered Central Pennsylvania College, where he spent three years. He graduated from the Byron W. King School of Oratory with the class of 1902. During that year he was elected assistant at King's Summer school at Curwensville, Pa. During the scholastic year 1902-'03 he was instructor at Shepherd's College State Normal School at Shephardstown, W. Va. In 1903-'04 he was a member of the Ideal Concert Company, traveling through the middle West; during 1904-'05 he was instructor at Union Seminary, New Berlin, Pa., from whence he was called to Susquehanna.



Class of Nineteen-Seven

Motto . Flower: Colors :
Semper esse optimum. Cream La France Rose. Royal Purple and Heliotrope.

YELL

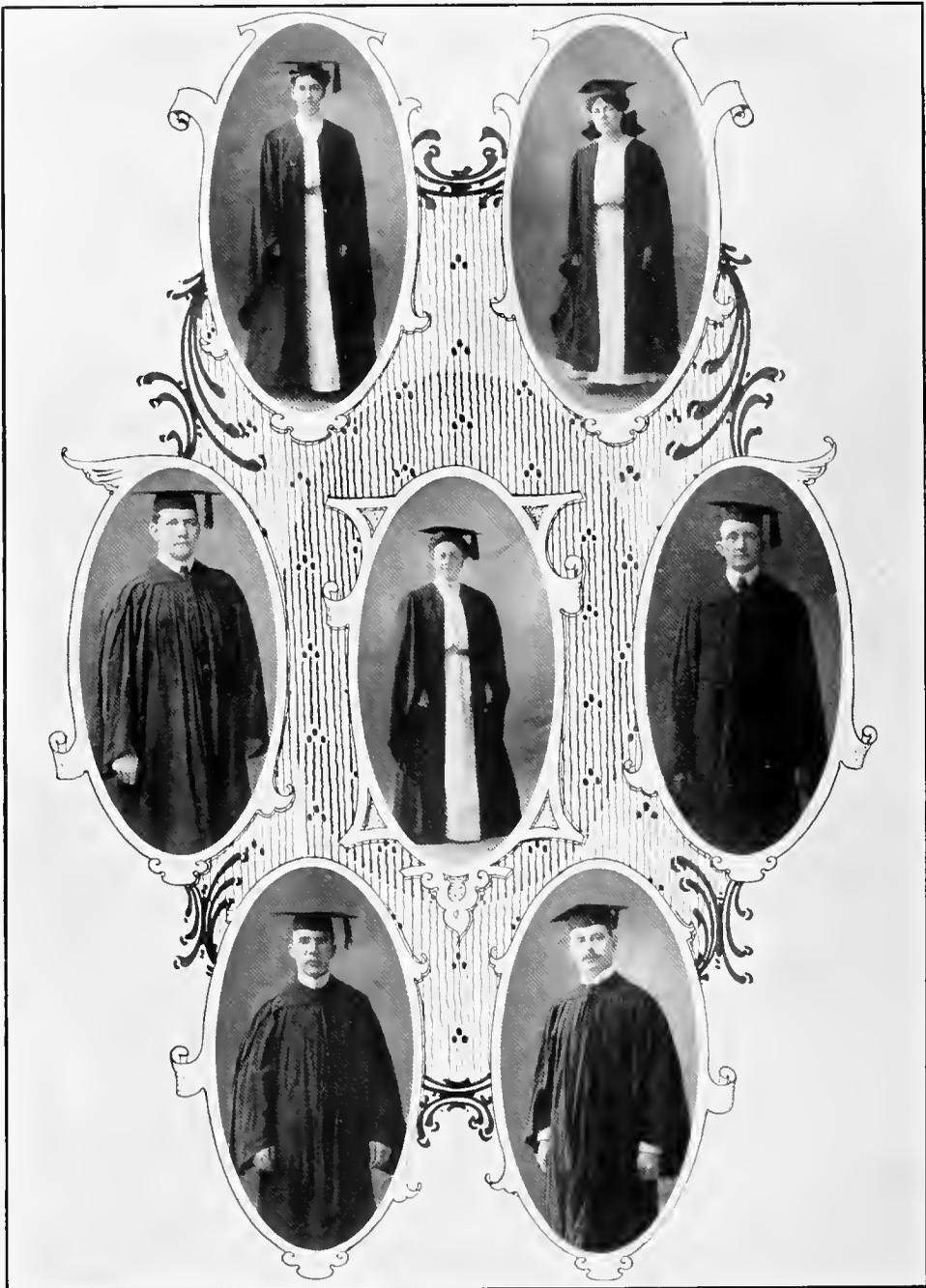
Esti! einai! ama! meden!
Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
Nineteen-Seven!

OFFICERS

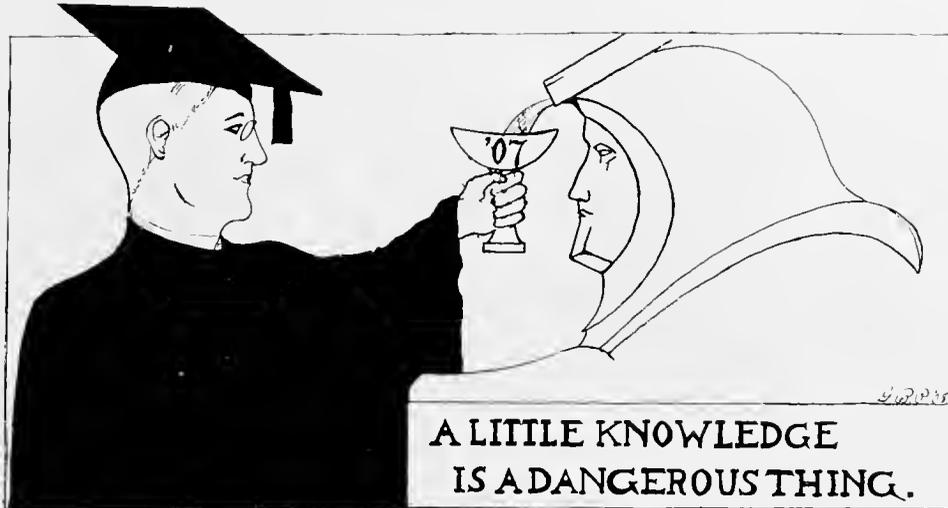
Mary Grace Jacobs President.
Martha Heilman Shollenberger Secretary.
Charles W. Barnett Treasurer.
Mary Esther Burns Historian.
Joseph Wright Shaffer Prophet.

MEMBERS

Chas. W. Barnett Brookville, Pa.
Mary Grace Jacobs Selin's Grove, Pa.
Mary Esther Burns Selin's Grove, Pa.
Samuel H. Hetrick Barnestown, Pa.
Joseph Wright Shaffer Montgomery, Pa.
Martha Shollenberger Montgomery, Pa.
Chas. H. Shull Selin's Grove, Pa.
Sumner M. Smyser Selin's Grove, Pa.
Wellington Isaac Zechman West Port, Pa.



SENIORS.



Senior Class History

At last the beautiful star of destiny, which has guided the class of 1907 through the joys and sorrows of the past four years, has risen to its zenith and shines with illuminating brilliancy, giving an added luster to our Alma Mater.

The class of 1907 has privileges of retrospection, and for the fourth and last time makes its appearance in "The Lanthorn," and then we bid farewell to Susquehanna and college life.

Just as mother nature was changing her soft green robe of summer for the warmer one of dull brown and bright red, the fall term of school opened and there appeared within S. U.'s Halls of learning ten Freshmen. It was a small class but the sterling qualities of each one soon gave this class a position to be envied by all classes, even though their number was twice that of 1907.

Our first great victory was our Class Banquet, for all the experience of our elder opponents was not sufficient to keep us in Selin's Grove that night, and even after capturing one of our number were unable to keep him from the greatest joy of a "Freshie," "The Banquet."

As Sophomores again we were victorious, and the pretty though pale pennant was shot from its eminence on a fish pole

Then with colors flying we repaired to Park Hotel, Williamsport, Pa., to celebrate by having our second annual banquet.

During our Junior year we published the college annual, and no "Lantern" is superior to that published by the class of 1907, although by far the smallest class ever to undertake that task. It was a task of love for our Alma Mater and Class Honor.

The Class of 1907 has always been noted not only for our brilliant successes along the line of scholastic duties, but also for the "jolly times." Our class meetings were more like informal social affairs than business meetings and until the winter term of our Junior year had always been held at the homes of the ladies of the class. Again our Botanical, Zoological and Geological tramps were events always to be remembered, nor are the frequent "after-class lunches" at the cafe, pleasures ever to be forgotten.

Of the many different individuals who were at sometime members of the class of 1907, only four returned at the beginning of our Senior year, but with them came three new men who will be graduated with the class of 1907.

1907 has always been foremost in Athletics. We have had the "star" foot-ball, basket-ball and base-ball men in our class, also the winners of several prizes for track work, while all the lady Basket Ball Captains, for the past four years, have been elected from our midst.

True, we have done bravely the work assigned us and have no reason for remorse, but may look only on duties faithfully performed.

As we stand on this eminence, builded by four years of toil, we are torn by conflicting emotions—joy that our labor is over, that the goal we have striven for, through four long years, is about to be reached, and sorrow that the reaching of that goal means the separation of those we have learned to love.

But in the great rush and struggle of life's work let us never forget the chosen motto of 1907, the motto under which we have striven for four glorious years, *Semper Esse Optimum*, and may we live up to the standard in the future as we have in the past and so bring honor and fame to our Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.

'07 Prophecy

I sat in my little study one long winter evening thinking,—yes thinking, although not often is it possible to convict a prophet of so serious an offense. But leaning back in my chair I gave myself up entirely to the spirits wise and the spirits otherwise which were floating about me in my little room. The longer I watched them, as they flourished their tripwings and firebrands about my head, the more nearly I was turned to stone. My respiratory organs became nearly paralyzed, my heart fluttered and then beat hard against my Adam's apple, my hair arose to the occasion in a vertical position on huge goose pimples, every muscle was tense as steel. I could feel my eyes bulge from their sockets, until I could plainly see the protrusions of my cervical vertebrae. But suddenly there was a mighty screech and those frothing imps dispersed in great confusion. As I roused from the swoon, caused by the unearthly noise, I beheld old father Time, with his sickle in hand, bending over me. When I made a desperate effort to escape he simply moved slowly away from me, but kept beckoning me to follow. I hesitated, but in a moment I felt my feet involuntarily following and soon I stood in a great, grim hallway, having numerous doors leading from it. Above the one nearest me was written in gold the figures 1908 and as I moved on down the hall I suddenly stopped before one above which was written 1917. Here we entered, but when father Time pulled away the curtain the brilliancy of the wonderful light blinded me. However, the door closed behind me and as the lock snapped I felt a sudden jar and then heard father Time saying, "Behold thou hast been jerked hence one decade; open thine eyes and view whatsoever thou wilt"

Restrictions on this valuable space forbids an elaborate description of this vastly grand scene as my eyes became accustomed to the light. But as I stood there gazing upon the flitting forms before me my attention was suddenly arrested by an approaching "Auto"; it was coming at a terrific pace, but as it approached a large city it checked its speed and finally drew up in front of an immense skyscraper. On the glass front were the words "Montgomery First National Bank." The only occupant of the "Auto," except the chauffeur, was a tall gracefully built lady, with black hair, dark eyes, and a complexion like that of a lily. Without stepping from the car she called to a clerk in the doorway, "Is my husband in?" "No, your Majesty Madam, his highness has just left for the mansion." And just then she turned toward me and lo it was none other than my one-time classmate "Martha." As I was about to dash up to identify myself the Auto with lightning flash was rushing on out of sight.

Returning to my former position, my attention was next attracted by a group of buildings, although seemingly much enlarged, yet strangely familiar, situated in a city of about ten square miles in area. The beautiful surroundings of these buildings stayed my passing gaze and I looked and beheld an immense "Orange and Maroon" pennant floating from the tower of the central building; then I recognized it as Selin's Grove Hall and the place as "S. U." My curiosity was at once aroused by a large building, which, on the site of the old "Lab.," was in evidence. And as I crossed the exterior threshold into the vestibule I heard a female voice within a large folding door, in a very convincing tone saying, "This solution of Arsenate Pyroantimonate gives exceedingly conclusive evidences as evinced by forensic chemistry of a converted, nascent hydrogen of oxygen compound of arsenic hydrogen arsenide from which metallic arsenic can be isolated with great facility." I stepped up to the door and read the inscription on the silver door

plate. It read: "Lecture room of the Chief Demonstrator, Mademoiselle Mayre Estherce Hokemus La Burnz, A. M., Ph. D., D. D. S." Pushing the door ajar, to my amazement there at the large demonstrating desk stood my erstwhile classmate "Mary Esther." Not daring to approach her majesty I again sought the magic spot from whence I could see a beautiful dwelling surrounded by a level, green piazza. Through the window shone a delicate "Ray" of happiness and all about seemed to speak "self-satisfaction." Just then the street-car stopped in front of the house and a very stout built man stepped off. He wore a neatly pruned Prince Bismark beard and mustache; his face seemed familiar even among all those strange surroundings. I inquired of a lad standing there who this portly gentleman was. "O," he replied, "don't you know the world-wide snake charmer and wild animal trainer? He conducts one of the world's greatest menageries. He first came from a little college in Pennsylvania, but since his big hit as a snake charmer his headquarters are in St. Louis and Chicago. He is here at Oyster Bay spending a few weeks at his summer home." "Well! Well his name!" I asked. "Why it is none other than Prof. Samuelzt Frautenreight Hetrick."

Before I could inquire any further I was unceremoniously seized in the jaws of an immense crowd of surging humanity and carried to the square of the village. The crowd seemed to surround a large, gaily painted wagon, drawn by thirty-six coal-black steeds. The wheels of the wagon were plated with pure gold, the immense sides were decorated with fifty-thousand dollar (\$50,000) paintings, the steeds were geared in silver-mounted harness, and on the bridle of each was a huge spike of ostrich plumes.

When the Mansion on wheels ceased moving and the steeds were detached and sent to the stables, a short, medium, heavy-set man, with somewhat owlacious eyes and a sandy mustache came to the rear door, pressed a button, and the one side of the palace was raised like the curtain of a twenty-million theatre, a stage dropped down and an extravagantly attired comet band appeared from within. After a few lively selections such as "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie" and "Juanita," the short gentleman came forward and in a megaphoniferous voice announced: "La lies and gentlemen, it is my extreme pleasure to announce to you that one of the rare opportunities of your lifetime is about to present itself.

"The human wonder whom I am about to introduce to you has encircled the skidooth time, and the praise of his original wit and humor is on every tongue the world round. It is only on account of being a one time classmate of mine that I was enabled to entice him hither. But after an enormous expense I have secured him for your uplifting and merriment on this ostensive occasion. Therefore, after the band plays another heartrending prelude, Monsieur La Wellingtone Isaacque Zachmanne, the world famed wizardline of the realms of Burlesque, will deliver one of his facetious lectures." As he seated himself on the back of the stage, where I could see him more closely, I saw and gasped—it was Barnett. And then as that vast audience ceased applauding and the imperial band ceased their melody making, who should mount the speaker's box but "Zeck," wearing one of those million dollar jocular smiles that won't come off. He was dressed in a bron cloth Prince Albert. His bosom seemed all aflame from the diamond stud, about the size of a walnut, which he wore in his shirt. His left hand was elaborately adorned with a pigeon-blood ruby, somewhat smaller than the above mentioned gem, but still just a bit extravagant.

As he came to a stop at the front of the stage the deafening applause ceased, but before he said a word the immense audience was roaring with laughter. Then he looked serious, and instantly a death-like stillness came over the assembly and altho I couldn't hear what he was saying, I saw bitter tears streaming from every eye in that vast multi-

tude ; however, it was for but a moment, for before I knew it I was being carried back to my enchanted destination from whence I first started, by the reverberations of the tumultuous applause and hurrahs from the crowd.

When I again stood upon that mysterious location my nerves were almost gone. I was fast becoming exhausted by the horrible strains, when I heard in the distance angelic notes of praise. As I listened they became softer and sweeter. I looked about me and perceived myself to be moving toward the music. Sweeter and sweeter it grew. My nerves were strangely soothed and strengthened. As I approached the magnificent dwelling the tones were so clear and pure that I looked Heavenward to see if perchance some kind angel could be hovering over me in my affliction. Not seeing any celestial forms I looked for some one of whom I could inquire the source of these silvery strains. I couldn't see anyone but an old gray haired coachman ; so I called him to me and prevailed upon him to kindly tell me the whence of that magnificent lullaby. "O," said he, "that's the Madam singing the baby to sleep." "Who," I inquired, "was the 'Madam' before she was married?" "She was a school-marm if you please" said he somewhat hesitatingly ; "she came from a place called Selin's Grove, in Pennsylvania ; she had made a great success of teaching when cupid pierced her heart and about two and a half years ago she was married and a happier home I have never seen." "But what is her husband's occupation?" "O! he's the pastor of the leading Lutheran church here in the city." Just then the music stopped, the door opened and who should step on the veranda but my Mary classmate of '07, "Mary Grace." Could it be that avowed "Bachelor Girl" of 1907? My eyes almost refused me sight. But as I stood in perfect amazement she threw herself into a spacious seaside rocker and began singing "Dearie" and then I knew I was not deceived.

Those old familiar strains soon carried me back to where kind old father Time had left me, but the sweetness of that "Lullaby" left such an impression on my mind as I shall never forget.

Again strengthened by this refreshing season I thought I would take just one more glance and see as to the other '07. So bracing myself for all manner of things for which I felt justified in expecting to witness, I looked for the indicator of the prophet's decade, and just as it was about to appear I felt a sharp bump which wakened me and I found myself half way off my chair, and that my head had struck the back of my chair. Thus my dear classmates, "To be fore-warned is to be fore-armed." I record this for your advantage.

PROPIET.



Four Happy Years—Farewell

Those four blessed years of toil and joy,
To you we say farewell ;
The tales of our most happy days
You and you only can tell.
Too soon you've left us standing here,
Dazed at Future's shore,
While time flows on, and other feet,
Will tread those walks we'll tread no more.

With tenderest thoughts our minds go back
To those joyous verdant Freshman days
When Future wrapped us in the mist
Of dim uncertainty. The rays
Of light seemed far remote,
Which shone from the Senior star,
Tho now that we've reached them, 'tis the Freshman rays
Which have faded for us, for which we yearning are.

No more shall we as in those dear days
Together roam field and hill,
Tho the flowers will still bloom as in those happy times,
Still will flow the river, the brooklet, the rill.
But other feet will tread the roads
To the woods where the wild-flowers grow,
There'll be other hands the blossoms to pluck,
Other eyes to see, other minds to know.

But never again will *that* Freshman class
As in those dear days of yore
Hold those sacred meetings, unknown and safe
From the watchful eyes of the Sophomore.
Susquehanna, to you we must say farewell,
No more will that placid stream
Bear over its breast the same laughing crowd
Care-free and happy in youth's golden dream.

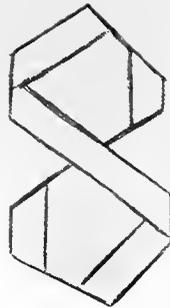
Those "wise" Sophomore days have flown with the rest,
No less of charm had they,
For inquiring minds into chemistry
Slowly, laboriously made their way,
Sweet memories around that Lab. will cling
When thinking of S. U. days,
When each and all have parted at last,
To journey in different ways.

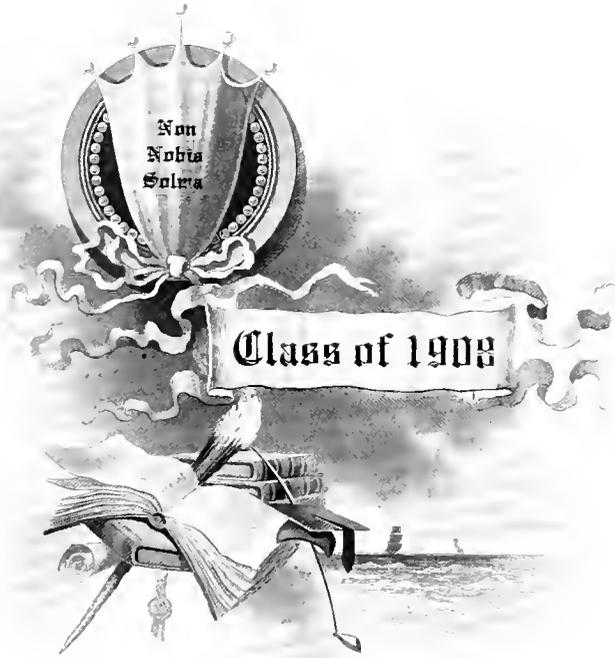
In Junior we came to sterner years,
We learned that life's not a jest,
But ambition now in our breasts arose,
Each knew he must do his best.
Our flight in the realms of Literature
(Tho it meant the hardest of toil)
Was made, and now with pleasure we look
Upon the result of our midnight oil.

The last of you, four happy years, we've reached,
Alas! we have lived you through,
We must say farewell, tho it causes a tear,
There is work further on for each to do.
To those sheltering, classic walls farewell,
To teachers and friends alien,
Tho fain we would not, we must leave you now,
For our culture received, our thanks to you.

Farewell, farewell, dear old S. U.,
May only good fortune thee attend,
The four short years inside thy walls
Have shown thee a true and trusty friend.
When once we've entered the battle of life,
May no blush of shame come to your cheek,
May we win in only the noblest, the best,
The only victory which thou taught us to seek.

'07.





CLASS OF 1908



WILLIAM E. SUNDAY

Penna. Furnace, Pa.

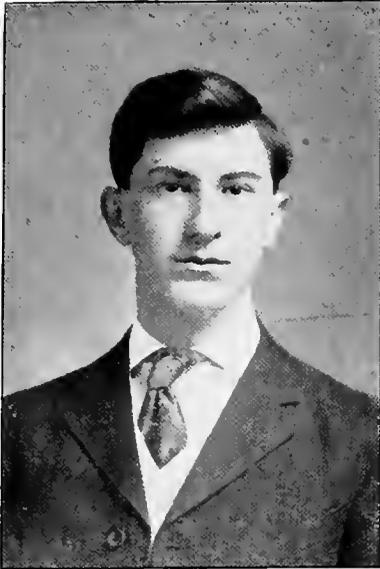
Baileyville Academy; S. U. Preparatory; Entered College, 1904; Representative at Northfield, '05; Varsity Basket Ball, '05, '06, '07; Captain Varsity Base Ball, '06; Music Union; Chairman Membership Committee, Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Clio Literary Society; Assistant Business Manager Lanthorn.

EARL C. MUSSER

State College, Pa.

Pine Grove Mills High School; Three Years Teaching in Public School; Clio Literary Society; Business Manager Lanthorn; Assistant Business Manager The Susquehanna, '05; Managing Editor The Susquehanna; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Class President.





RALPH W. SHOWERS

Penn's Creek, Pa.

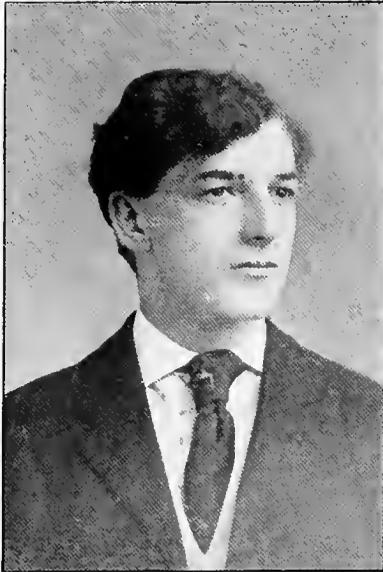
Graduated from Susquehanna Preparatory, 1904; Editor-in-Chief of *Lanthorn*; Member of Susquehanna Staff; Member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; 1st Cornet in College Orchestra; Secretary of Athletic Association; Assistant Manager of Basketball Team; Treasurer of Philo.

ANGELINA JACKSON

Plainfield, N. J.

North Plainfield High School, '04; Class Poet, '06; Class Secretary, '07; Secretary Student Volunteer Band; Assistant Business Manager of Susquehanna; Assistant Editor of *Lanthorn*; President Y. W. C. A.; Philo.





JOHN J. HOUTZ

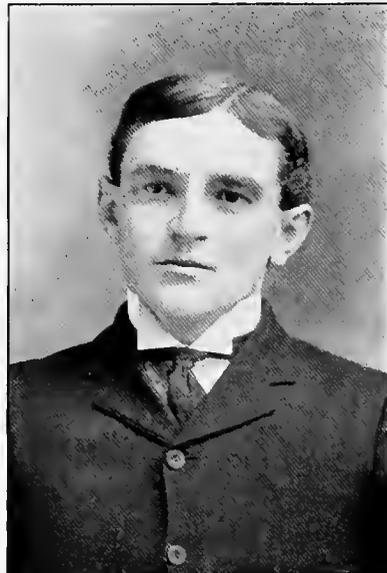
Selin's Grove, Pa.

Entered Preparatory Department, '01; Clio Literary Society; Glee Club, '05; Music Union; Captain Foot Ball Reserves, '05; Captain Basket Ball Reserves, '06; Quarter-back Varsity Foot Ball, '06; Varsity Basket Ball, '07; College Orchestra; Chemistry.

JOSEPH DANIEL CURRAN

Felton, York Co., Pa.

York County Academy; Teaching School; Millersville S. N. S. (Spring Term, '01); Teaching; Clerking in General Mdse. Store; Entered S. U., September, '04; Philo Treas., '05-'06; Manager Varsity Foot Ball Team, Seasons '05-'06; Right End Varsity Foot Ball, '06; Capt. Elect. Foot Ball, '07; Ex. Vice-Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Treas. Mission Band; Treas. Prohibition League, '06; Musical Union; College Orchestra; Business Mgr. The Susquehanna; Asst. Editor Lanthorn; Class Historian; Missionary.





ROBERT L. APP

Selin's Grove, Pa.

Selin's Grove High School, '01; Graduated from Susquehanna Preparatory, '04; Entered College, '04; Vice-President of Philo; Class Treasurer.

E. MAY BOYER

Selin's Grove, Pa.

Selin's Grove Public School; S. U. Academy, '02; Graduated from Academy, '04; Entered College, '04; Teaching, '05; Summer School, '05, '06; Regular Junior, '06; Vice-President Junior Class; Class Artist.





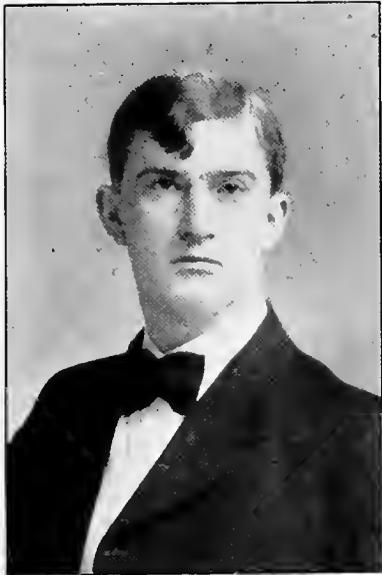
GEORGE B. McCLELLAN PIFER
Du Bois, Pa.

Greensburg Seminary, '04; Class Poet, '04; Class Treasurer, '05; Manager of Big Five Basket Ball Team; Right End, '04, '05 and Right Half, '06 Varsity Foot Ball Team; Pitcher Varsity Base Ball Team, '05, '06; Member of Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Ministry.

MARY EDNA APP
Selin's Grove, Pa.

Selin's Grove Public Schools; Entered Susquehanna Preparatory, '02; Entered College, '03; Taught Public School one year; Entered Junior Class of '08; Class Poet; Philo.





F. G. SCHOCH

New Berlin, Pa.

Central Pennsylvania College; Susquehanna Preparatory; Union Seminary; Centre on Varsity Foot Ball Team; Asst. Business Manager of Lanthorn; Co. E., 12th Reg't., N. G. P.; Philo; Chemistry.

S. LUTHER REED

Rakers, Pa.

Herndon Local Normal School; Normal Course at Susquehanna; Taught Five Years in the Public Schools of Northumberland County; Member of Y. M. C. A.; Clio.





U. A. MOYER

Selin's Grove, Pa.

Freeburg Academy, B. E.; Bloomsburg S. N. S., M. E.; Eight Years Teaching in Public School; Entered College, '04; Clio Literary Society; Glee Club, '05; Musical Union; Teaching.

MILTON ARTHUR SPOTTS

Milton, Pa.

Public School of Kelly Twp; Milton High School, graduating with honors in '05; Entered Sophomore Class at S. U., '05; Vice-President Philo Literary Society; Vice-President Prohibition League.





Junior Class History

On or about the twenty-first day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen-hundred and four, a magnificent troop of promising lads and lasses, known as the class of 1908, was ushered into the Susquehanna University to become a part of the college department.

Some had been at S. U. before, but only as representatives of the Academy department and not a part of the college. Now they were destined to fill the space made empty by progress.

As it is a requirement of the age that a new generation be born into the world to fill the vacancy made by the onward movement of those who were born before them, so in college life there are similar vacancies to be filled in a similar way. However, when inventory was taken of the class of '08 it was found that they more than filled the vacated space both materially and intellectually.

They assembled from the four quarters of the earth, and to look at them one would almost infer that some came from the heavens above and others from the waters beneath, but that there were some who had all the qualifications of real college men and women has been very perceptibly demonstrated.

From the first this class was an important factor in representing the school. In athletics it was a satellite from the start, for in foot ball, basket ball, and base ball the class of '08 has been part of the composition of the different varsity squads throughout its college career.

But not only in athletics has this class been prominent even though this is an important auxiliary to the school. Its members have been prominent as co-laborers in every organization connected with the college. It has furnished representatives at various conventions, heads of committees in various organizations, presidents and other officers of organizations, managers and captains of teams, etc.

But this is glory enough for one stage of our career. We have considered ourselves in our relation to the college in general, but there is another phase of college life which leaves memorable foot-prints in our happily trodden path.

When we were Freshmen our would be sovereigns became our subjects.

One starlight night in September, 1904, we floated our enamoring pennant of lavender and white high in the air to await the glorious sunlight and to greet Old Sol with a hearty good-morning as he awoke in his royal splendor to set all the world aflame. The morning was perfect, but the "Sophs" soon spoiled the splendor of the atmosphere by saturating it with smoke in their attempt to shoot down the lavender and white. How naughty of them to make the entire neighborhood uncomfortable with the detestable odor of exploded gunpowder! But finally their ammunition was exhausted, and they really did succeed in breaking over the staff upon which the '08 emblem floated, but far were they from bringing this creditable bit of royal splendor to the dust as they tried to tell you in their feeble *logos* last year. However, we will be perfectly fair with them and say that taking all into consideration they put up an ordinary good scrap, but we wish to give support to their feeble memories by saying that the '08 ensign was by no means near their grasp, nor did it look at any time as though it might be. Then they obeyed the instructions on our posters as loyal subjects would.

Christmas vacation proved a season of regret rather than a cause for rejoicing for us, for during this period one of our number, Louis J. Whetmore, was called from this life. On this account we did not hold a class banquet in our Freshman year. It caused a wave of sorrow to bathe our ardent young hearts, and it was at this trying moment that we felt so keenly the real meaning of Longfellow's words:—

"There is no flock however watched and tended,
But one dead lamb is there;
There is no fireside howsoever defended
But has one vacant chair."

However, we submitted ourselves to God's just and holy will, and continued in our laborious task wherein the path of duty led us.

Summer came at last, and then September, which once more sounded forth the proclamation that Dear Old S. U. again demanded our presence and service. We rallied to her side, and lo, there had been thrust upon her a verdant bunch of youngsters

who needed a few practical lessons of congeniality. These lessons, it fell to our lot to teach them, so to make no mistake that every one should have the opportunity to enjoy this blessed enlightenment we set forth in large type posters the "College Law and The Prophets." They improved rapidly under our splendid tutorage until on the third day of October, 1905, when seven of our members were away on a foot ball trip their legal philosophizers and advisers, who had the conceit of Philippides but the judgment of Strepsiades, which equaled that of an old cow, advised them to hoist a pennant. In their childish way they obeyed, but to their sorrow; for soon the Blue and White fell prey to the determination of the '08 remnant.

We had compassion on them then and permitted them to hold their class banquet, which could have been avoided had we as a class so decreed. However, on this occasion they manifested lack of judgment in sending the '08 president a telegram.

Time went on, and on the morning of February 1, 1906, they were very much humiliated and heart rended in not being able to find their president. He had started already on his way to attend the '08 banquet which was being held that evening. Again one of their '07 counselors endeavored to come to their rescue by using the telephone; but all in vain.

The "Freshies" wishing to do something desperate tried to tie some "Sophs." Two of them made a rush for a certain "Soph" but they landed on the opposite side of the street beneath their guardian's protecting bosom, and when told by the owner of the property that they must vacate, they started up the street to the mother of one of the lads that they might have their clothes mended.

The banquet was finally recorded on the annals of history and our next encounter was in basket ball. Here we were beaten only by the most mature class of the institution, which took advantage of us by naming a day wholly against us and accepting no other, knowing that in a few days we would be in condition to make their position doubtful. When we asked them for a game of base ball they offered excuse after excuse until finally we issued an open challenge for any class or department when they seemed to think that the best motto is, "Even a coward might avoid a contest when he is sure of winning, but give me the man who will avoid it when sure of losing."

Another summer passed by; we became Juniors. Now we are out of those puerile ways and beginning to scan the field of life in its reality as it is being revealed to us. Our ambitions now extend beyond that of mere supremacy over our rivals, and we are grasping for that which will make us men and women worthy of the cause for which we were intended and which will enable us to elevate mankind, that we may leave behind us foot prints on the sands of time which shall give our posterity such inspiration that they may even pass the goal at which we complete our course of life.

HISTORIAN, '08.



Class Poem

As Juniors, now our way appears
More illumed than in former years,
And since the basic work is o'er
We seek for that unseen before,
No more the verdant Freshman goal
Appeals with rapture to the soul,
Nor can the self become ideal
Embodied in the all too real.

The more we learn, we know the more
There is a universal store,
For while we see but as in part
The truth we cannot grasp at heart,
How broad, alas, the human scope
And boundless e'en as man's fond hope,
That gives a world of discontent
To prior fields of achievement.

We see the ever spreading field
Which faithful work alone must yield,
A glimpse have we of what a stand
It is our duty to command.
So when our college days are o'er
Not facts that go to make up lore,
But deep as all pervading night
The spirit firm to live aright.

Oh what a priceless gift to youth
The treasures of a world of truth
And unity amid chaos
To prove an orb redeemed from loss.
Oh what a blessing just to be
The molders of one's destiny
With opportunity to share
The joys our mortal lives prepare.

Classmates, the ties which bind us here
Have fused undying memories dear,
The teachings of three years have wrought
In part what tacitly we sought,
Yet one more year, the best of all,
As Seniors, finds us in the Fall;
One college round doth still await
Ambitious thirst to satiate.

When we behold preceding years
Advancing time the more endears;
We find successive days do make
The fabric of our whole year's work,
And as the years go on and on
First one, then others, and anon,
The substance of our course depends
On what of good the present lends.

In Freshman year death's darkened shade
Upon our band her sorrow laid,
And others have dropped out since then
Although they figure the young men,
To-day we number not as old
For some have come within the fold
And as a class united stand
A common sympathy to hand.

We trust whatever we may do
May prove us worthy of S. U.,
And that the violet and white
May stand insignia for right,
Thus in our lives may we attest
Virtue is clothed in what is best,
Endowed by fortune and by fate
We are the class of Nineteen-Eight.



Junior Marks of Identification.

Name.	Apparent Age.	Noted for	Walk	Favorite Phrase	Eccentric Peculiarity
W. E. Sunday	Variable	Originality	Bow-legged	O Shucks!	Trout catching
J. D. Curran	16 ? ? ?	Amiability	Stiff-kneed	Ginger Maria!	Profanity
Edna App	Tan x	Her Smiles	Queenly	Goodness!	Regular class attendance
F. G. Schoch	Cotan x-tan x	His Goodness	Military	D—n ! !	Frishtooth odor
S. L. Reed	25—	Gracefulness	Flat-footed	Electives!	Narrowness
E. May Boyer	16—	Placidness	Lesherly	Gracious!	Somnia
U. A. Meyer	6 ³	Accurateness	Fatherly	By Gollie!	Mustache
Robert D. App	15	Ambition	Shanghai	Not prepared!	Innocence
E. C. Musser	z	Affections	Effeminate	Gosh Darn!	Curly Hair
Angelina Jackson	6 x	English wit	Royal	Dutch!	Angelic Disposition
Jno. J. Houtz	Older than his Dad.	Riding	Narcotic	By Jabbers!	Piety
R. W. Showers	$10^2 - 18^2 - 3^3$	Impetuosity	Easy	Gee Whizz!	Adiposity
G. B. Pifer	$x + x^2 + x^3 + \dots$	His Veracity	Dignified	I've got the dough!	Unconscious deviation
M. A. Spotts.	Not quite 30	Godliness	Reverential	That is, or!	Living on "The Word"



Class of Nineteen-Nine

Motto :

Esse quam videri.

Flower :

American Beauty Rose.

Colors :

White and Blue.

YELL

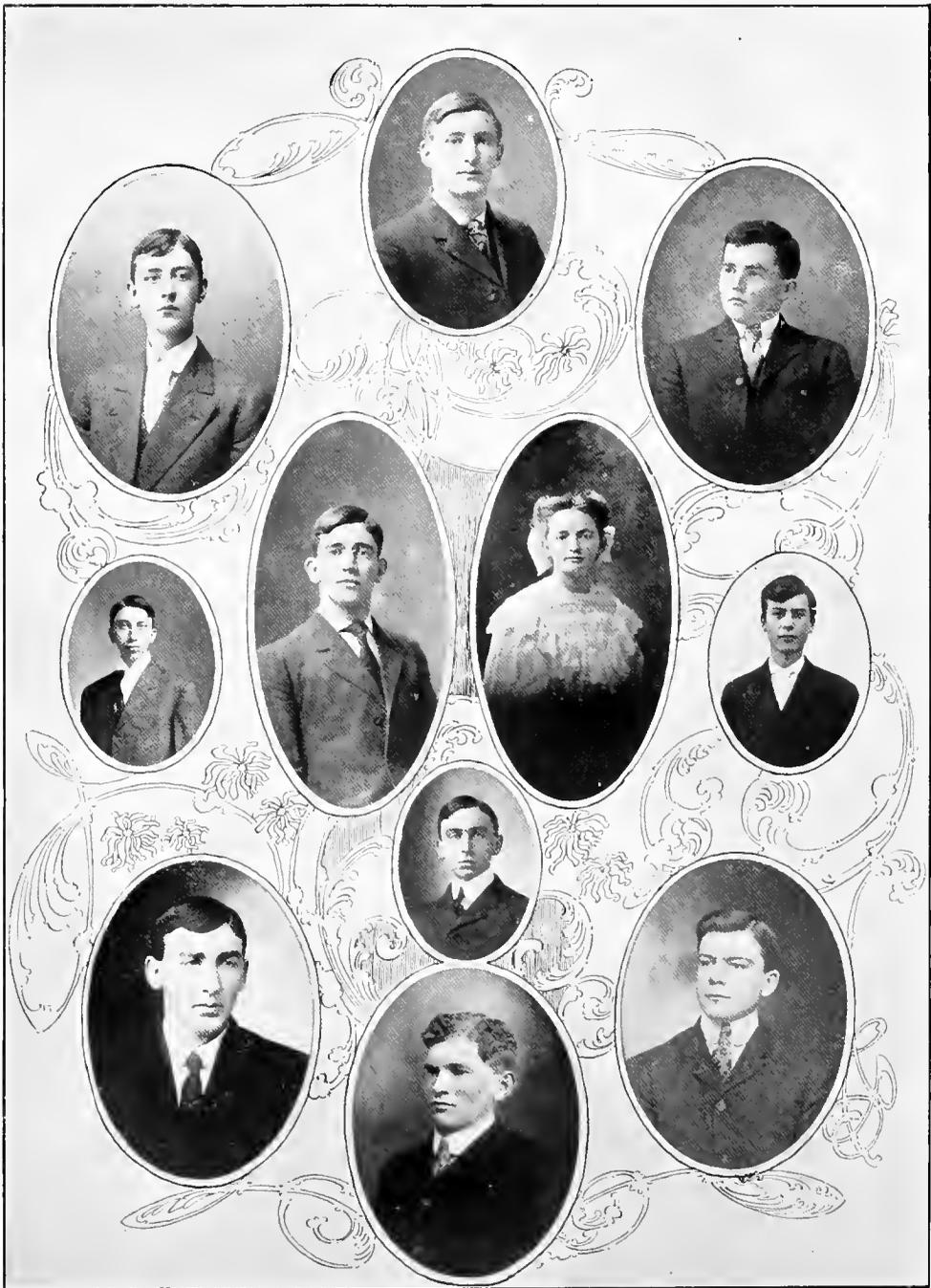
Cis-ei ! Ris-ei ! His-ker-ax !
Whis-ei ! His-ei ! Hoo-per-eim !
Susquehanna ! Susquehanna !
Nineteen-Nine !

OFFICERS

Mervyn J. Ross President.
John William Thompson Vice-President.
Schuyler G. Irwin Secretary.
George H. Seiler Treasurer.
Ruel L. Walter Historian.
John W. Keller Poet.
Harry K. Schoeh Artist.

MEMBERS

Andrew C. Curran Felton, Pa.
Grace A. Geiselman Hanover, Pa.
Schuyler G. Irwin Schuyler, Pa.
George F. Jacobs Danville, Pa.
John W. Keller Mifflintown, Pa.
Mervyn J. Ross Friedens, Pa.
George H. Seiler Sunbury, Pa.
J. Bannen Swope Turbotville, Pa.
Harry K. Schoeh Danville, Pa.
John William Thompson Selin's Grove, Pa.
Ruel L. Walter Middleburg, Pa.



CLASS OF 1900.



Sophomore Class History

After a pleasant and profitable summer vacation we again assembled within the walls of old S. U. Some of our number of former years had not returned, but new ones came to take their places and we now stand increased in number and spirit, vying with each other in loyalty to the Blue and White.

Early in the Fall Term we deemed it advisable to exercise our kindly guiding sway over the especially verdant conglomeration of beings who composed the Freshman class. A member of this class, thinking it was his special privilege to call upon some of the fair ones in town, proceeded to do so. Our class, always on the alert for the best interests of the institution, brought the verdant member of that moss-covered bunch back to his proper place of abode. Of course, in doing this we occasioned great fear to the poor Freshman, in reality, almost scaring him out of his wits. He was captured after an exciting chase at the home of Pres. Aikens, where he had sought refuge. He was then seized and transported to his room, and having promised to refrain from such acts in the future, he was put to bed without any further punishment.

The color question early assumed importance. Despite our orders they began to display them. Whether they did this through ignorance of former customs, or whether they thought they were a privileged class with the right to wear their colors before they fought for and won them, we do not know. But from the appearance of their actions it seems as though it was through their inestimable impudence and verdancy that they ostentatiously displayed them in the form of hat bands and streamers on their coats. Even the hats of fair Preps were adorned with the offensive colors. They wore them on Sunday and polluted the church by attending with about a yard of the offensively tainted rags attached to their coats. So one day, not desiring to have the Sabbath farther desecrated by allowing them to wear the colors, we removed them by force, and thus brought the impudence to an end.

Week after week we instructed and corrected this bunch of hollow swell-heads, (the majority of whom ought to have had three more years in Prep taking the rudiments of common sense and college customs), until they learned that if they wanted to wear their

colors they must float their pennant upon the college campus and keep it there the required length of time.

So at about two o'clock on the morning of October 7th, they half hid their colors among the branches of a tree near Selin's Grove Hall. Having placed a man upon the tree, the remainder of the bunch lay down and blended their colors so well with that which covered the ground that they were unnoticed. They were heard in their prowlings by the alert members of '09, but were not deemed of enough importance to be attended to until morning. Then, we, realizing that we were contesting with savages and that brutal means would be used, we decided that strategy would have to be employed to make them realize their position.

After mauling the insignificant specimens of human emptiness for some time, the "God of Peace," fearing for little "George," stopped the fray. He claimed he had the authority and demanded that all scrapping cease, and that the Freshman rag be brought down. Well knowing that it could not be kept waving much longer under the tumultuous attacks as they were being made by the Sophs, they were glad for this opportunity of retreating from the fray, thus forfeiting complete victory to their superiors.

Thus having secured their cheesecloth pennant and wishing to display it they published a much anticipated game of basket ball in The Susquehanna. Their next impertinent act was to openly challenge us. The challenge was no sooner posted than we recognized the act by embellishing it in their natural colors, which they seemed to recognize at once.

Shortly after the beginning of the winter term one of the narrow-minded deviators appeared on the basket ball floor wearing the detestable stuff to hide the green beneath. Upon being asked by his overseers to remove it, he had the audacity to say: "You are a set of babies and you can't take it off"; whereupon our plucky president snatched the offensive thing from the back of the rash boy much to his chagrin and sorrow. It is needless to say that he began to cry and went and told "Teacher," that is, Prexie.

After these expressions of their softness and impudence they decided to go to Milton and get a ten-cent lunch at some restaurant. This they called their banquet. We, knowing there was no danger of them getting anything but baby food, left them go, thinking our time too valuable to waste on such foolishness.

But the time was drawing nigh which was looked forward to by every member of our jolly class. So on the 7th of February, leaving our studies to indulge in the better things of life, we were soon gliding along the gracefully curving banks of the Susquehanna. When we arrived at the Hotel Galaspy, Danville, Pa., which was to be the scene of our bounteous repast, it seemed as if the surrounding country had not done itself justice in yielding forth the bounties of the season; such was the profusion and abundance of the best, both to eat and drink. Not only were we able to show our abilities in supplying the inner man, but after the feast were heard such toasts and oratory as befits such college boys and girls as compose the gallant class of '09.

When the sturdy youths which composed our class basket ball team were ready, a game was arranged with the Freshies. Although they had boasted of their skill as players, they went down in overwhelming defeat before our team.

As we look over the class of Freshies whom we tried to teach by example and advice, we see a pitiable sight, for we see that they will be far from being able to fill the places we will soon leave. But from henceforth we will consider ourselves above contending with such insignificant prepostors as these. We will now look towards things that are more elevating and ennobling.

HISTORIAN.

Sophomore Class Poem

As Hannibal began the Alps to ascend
In the year Two-Eighteen B. C. ;
So the Freshmen began their trials to attend
In the Fall of naught-six A. D.

For the first they were taken away from their homes,
And in the hands of S. U. were placed ;
We treated them well and allowed them to roam
On the campus where none were disgraced.

Such an awful green crowd you never did see,
They were green as the greenest green ;
So green that when near a Soph they would be,
“ Help! Help! a Robber!” they’d scream.

Until October they were well behaved,
Strolled round and acted so kind ;
But then they got it into their heads
They could rule dear old naught-nine.

’Twas October the ninth, on Tuesday morn,
Their flag was seen floating on high,
And great were the feelings by the Sophomores borne,
When that Orange and Black they did spy.

At Two A. M. they had raised that cloth,
And all through that long, cold night,
On the cellar-door from fear of a Soph
They all slept close and tight.

The bell for eight had scarcely sounded
When the Sophs from the building did run,
In the form of a “ V ” well chose and rounded
For the tree where the Freshies hung.

Ten was the number of Freshies green
Who before that crowd were to blush ;
And also the number of Sophs to be seen,
As in triumph they made their first rush.

Each held his own for almost an hour,
While Possum sealed the tree ;
But on one of those limbs was a Freshie sour,
Who was noted for all we did see.

When he did what was right not a Soph did care,
But he kicked, struck, and trampled our men.
The sight was abhorred by all then and there,
For that Freshie wore a big No. 10.

But the Freshies soon got enough of the fight,
So Georgie to his father did go ;
Then the " God of peace " said it was not right
To bruise up our young men so.

At the foot of the tree the Vice-President stood,—
" Bring that flag to the ground," he did shout ;
But all of our pleadings would do no good,
For Georgie was played out.

So they placed it into his hands before noon,
And many a Sophomore did weep ;
Because the " God of peace " had stopped us so soon
And allowed us only one sweep.

Then that rag in our museum was placed,
In the honor of those who had fought ;
But was not decided for those who had raced,
So class-scraps were afterwards sought.

Again the spirit grew high, and so did their heads,
So Patty took the lead ;
He tore that Orange and Black to shreds
And didn't leave any for seed.

Then the faculty took a stand in the fight,
And to the Freshmen did say :
" If any more Sophomores disturb your rights
They will have to go home next day."

So colors by Freshmen were afterwards worn,
And the Sophs dare not do a thing ;
But did you ever listen, right after a storm,
How all little birds like to sing ?

Freshies will learn as to Sophomores they grow
When colors should be shown ;
And won't be so anxious to make a big show
As studies upon them are thrown.

But other battles we will have to fight
As we go struggling through ;
So when the many chances come in sight
We will shout for old S. U.

And so as our way thru the world we make,
We will always be for the right ;
Stand bravely for and never forsake,
The noble Blue and White.



Ambiree mit mehr

1910

Class of Nineteen-Ten

Motto :

Aut vincere aut mori.

Flower :

Black-eyed Susan.

Colors :

Orange and Black.

YELL

Eius ! Eius !

Re ! Rah ! Rem !

Susquehanna ! Susquehanna !

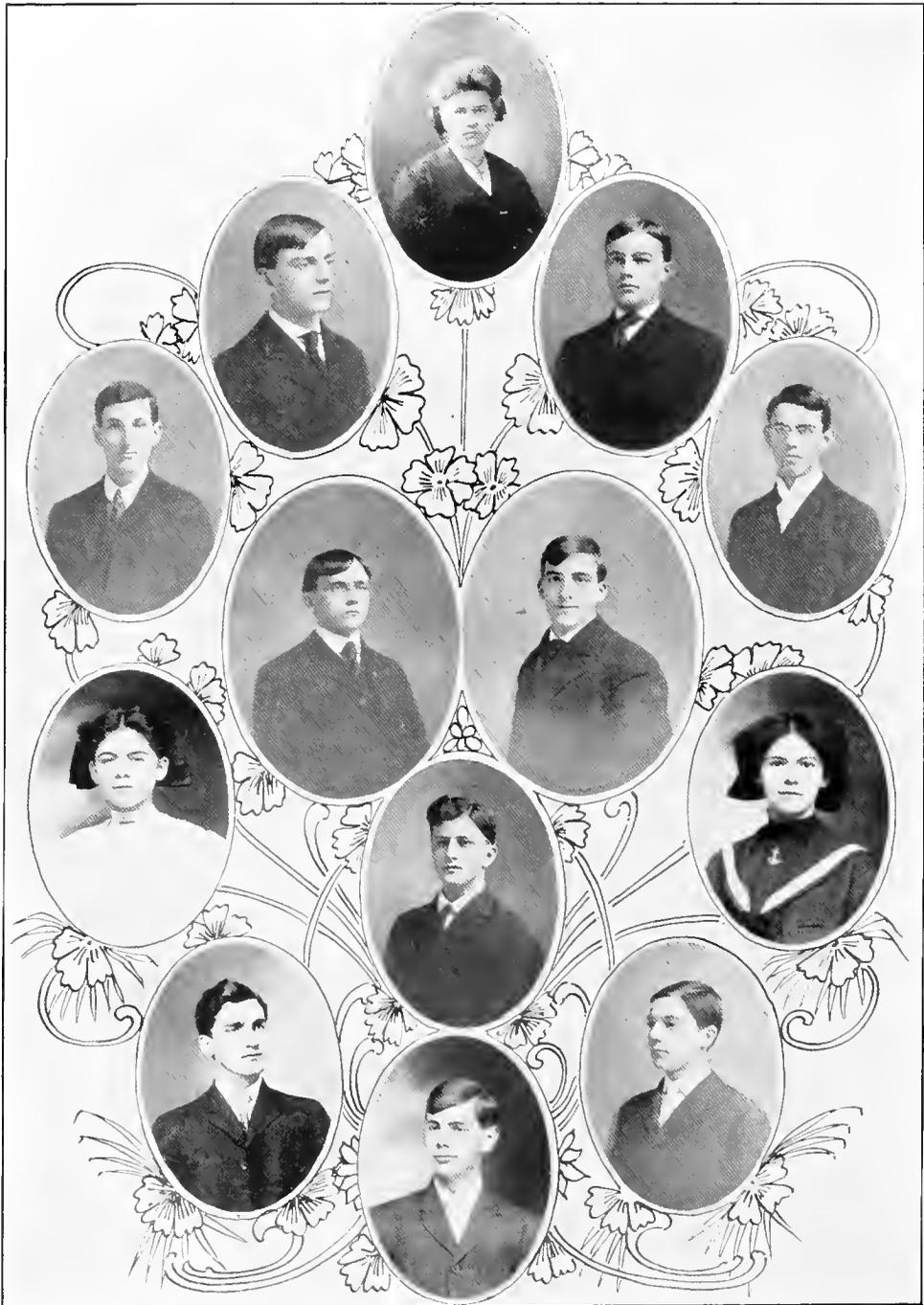
1910 !

OFFICERS

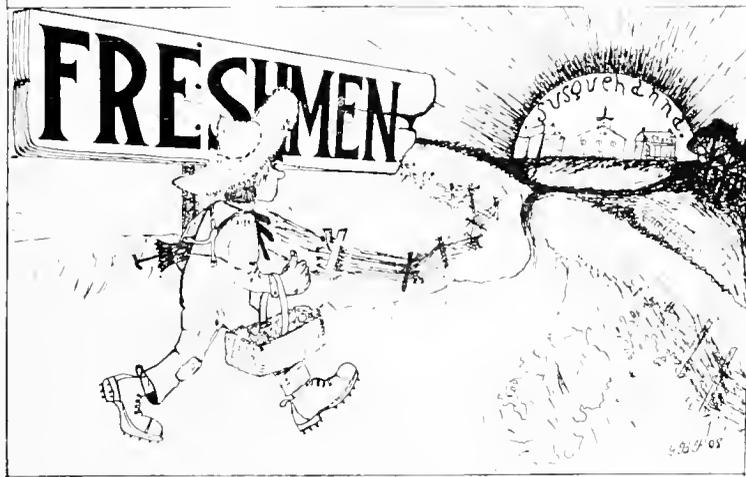
W. W. Inkrote	President.
B. A. Gibson	Vice-President
L. R. Leshner	Secretary.
P. H. Hartman	Treasurer.
G. B. Manhart	Historian.
Marguerite Potter	Artist.
Ethel Smyser	Poet.

MEMBERS

Jay L. Harmon	Huntingdon, Pa.
B. A. Gibson	Washingtonville, Pa.
Ethel Smyser	Selin's Grove, Pa.
Paul H. Hartman	Bellewood, Pa.
Mary Philipps	Selin's Grove, Pa.
A. C. Harris	Pittsburg, Pa.
L. R. Leshner	Selin's Grove, Pa.
Walter Traub	Sunbury, Pa.
W. W. Inkrote	Selin's Grove, Pa.
Geo. B. Manhart	Selin's Grove, Pa.
Roy W. Swope	Turbotville, Pa.
Geo. A. Reitz	Fisher's Ferry, Pa.
Marguerite Potter	Selin's Grove, Pa.



CLASS OF 1910.



Freshman Class History

When the students began to assemble at Susquehanna at the opening of the Fall Term of 1906 to 1907, it was found that the Freshman class would surpass all its predecessors in quality if not in quantity. Thirteen young ladies and gentlemen, strong mentally and physically, prepared at Susquehanna Academy and the Selin's Grove, Sumbury, Huntingdon, and Bellwood High Schools, composed it.

Before putting up our pennant we waited about a month in order that all the Sophomores might be on hand, so that the annual flag scrap would be something that at least resembled a contest. On the 9th of October, while the Sophs were resting their shallow brains the Freshies raised their pennant on a tree near Selin's Grove Hall. When the Sophs arose they saw their doom, but it was not until about nine o'clock that they could muster up courage enough to begin the fray. The contest raged fiercely for about an hour, when the vice-president, thinking enough blood had been shed, called it off. The brainy Freshmen had the advantage over the brawny Sophomores all the while, and it was the consensus of opinion among the spectators that the much heavier Sophomores could *never* have taken the pennant down.

The Freshman Basket Ball team organized, and equipped itself with neat orange and black jerseys; but, alas, in vain; for the sleeping Sophomores could not be aroused sufficiently to accept our challenge.

On the last day of January it was again demonstrated to the Sophomores that a Freshman class of thirteen was a most unlucky thing for them. Until supper-time, they were in blissful ignorance of the fact that the Freshies had left Selin's Grove on the

4.30 train to hold their banquet at Milton. The banquet was a grand success, every member of the class being present under the chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. Stover. After a sumptuous repast and some very appropriate and interesting toasts and a short but pleasing program, the evening was spent in a delightful social way, and we returned in the morning with our colors flying.

Our class has been represented on both Varsity and Scrub teams in both foot ball and basket ball. Members of our class are also active in the Conservatory Orchestra, Clio, Philo, Y. M. C. A., etc., etc.

But it is not only in these auxiliaries of college life that our class stands so high. Our scholarship is of the highest grade. We feel that we have made a very successful start in our college course, but hope that as we go on through college we may be even more successful and prosperous.

Once there was a banquet
And it was very grand,
For, you know, 'twas managed
By the youthful Freshman band.

The Sophs, they never knew it,
They were so very slow.
And the Freshies from their papas
Got their *much desired* dough.

They went upon the trolley,
They went upon the train,
They went a-marching up the street
With all *their might* and main.

They blew their horns and "hollered,"
They waved their pennants bright,
And everyone decided
That the *Freshmen were* all right.

The banquet, it was over,
The Freshmen, they came home,
And down at once they squatted
And wrote this little poem.

HISTORIAN, '10.



Class Poem

“ Aut vincere aut mori ”
To conquer or to die,
Is the soul-inspiring motto
You hear the Freshmen cry.

Not one of us will falter
Or leave our work undone,
Not one will shirk a lesson
For the sake of having fun.

Oh, we are loyal classmates,
To one another true ;
And whate'er the Profs command us,
That, we are sure to do.

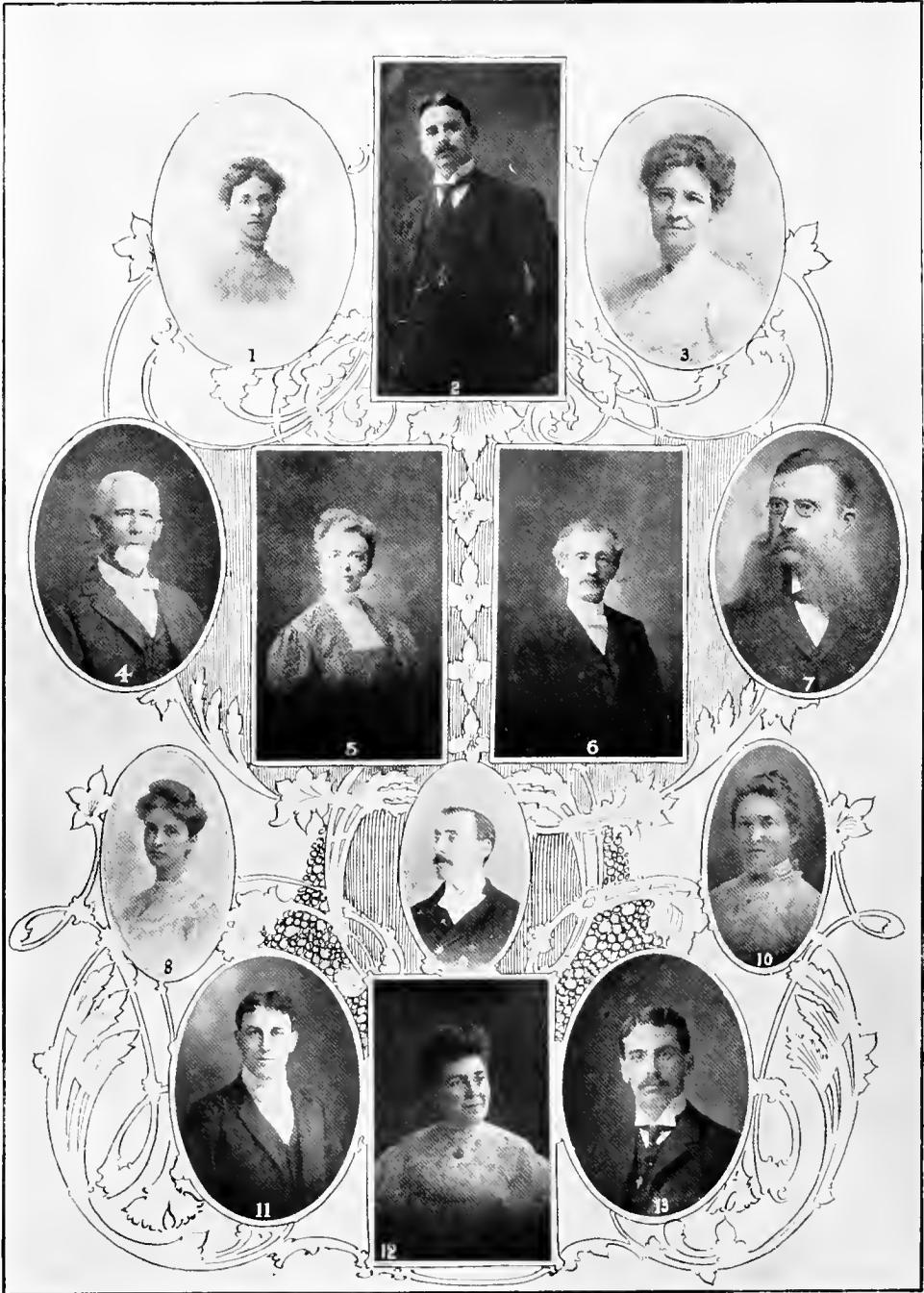
We're thirteen jolly Freshmen,
Three girls and ten brave boys ;
And though we have our sorrows,
We also have our joys.

The Latin poets charm us,
Quadratics are our joy ;
And Professor Herman's Lectures
Please every girl and boy.

A few of us have studied
The ancient Grecian plays,
And the treasures we have found there
We'll cherish all our days.

English, Oratory, French,—
In all we do excel ;
The only secret of it is—
We study them right well.

Ever—restless time rolls on,
Our Freshman days pass by ;
But we'll ne'er forget our motto—
“ To conquer or to die.”



INSTRUCTORS

Instructors' Biographies

Miss Anna Kahler, Assistant in School of Business.

12. Born in Hughesville, Pa. She is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Normal School and at Williamsport Commercial College. Since her graduation in 1897 from the State Normal School she has taught in her home public schools, with the exception of two years, which were spent in preparation for teaching in a business college.

Percival Herman, M. D., Lecturer on Sanitary Science.

7. Born September 13, 1851, near Selin's Grove, Snyder county, Pa. Having taken a course in Missionary Institute, he taught public school for six years. He graduated with first honors from the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery in 1876, and began practicing his profession at Kratzerville, Pa. In 1897 he was appointed a member of the Middleburg Pension Board, and in 1900 became lecturer on Sanitary Science in Susquehanna University.

William Noetling, A. M., Professor of Theory and Practice of Teaching.

4. Was educated at Mifflinburg Academy, New Berlin, Lewisburg, and Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., where he was graduated in 1857. He served as vice-principal of Missionary Institute, principal of Grammar School, Belleville, Ill., principal of Waynesboro Select School, county superintendent, and was professor of Science and Art of Teaching at Bloomsburg State Normal School for a period of twenty-three years; became professor of Pedagogy of Susquehanna University, 1901.

Geo. D. Clark, Instructor in Penmanship.

13. Born May 8, 1873, at Williamsport, Pa. He took preparatory work in the Williamsport public schools and graduated from the Commercial college in '93. After his graduation he spent a few years in office work and later did some private teaching. The position as instructor in Penmanship has been held by him since 1902.

A. M. Warner, D. D., Registrar.

6. Was born July 15, 1848, at Manchester, Md. Took his college and theological course at Gettysburg, Pa. Graduated from the Seminary, 1875. Served pastorates at New Cumberland, Minersville, Williamsport, Pine Grove Mills and Northumberland. He became Registrar of Susquehanna University in 1898.

Mrs. Emma Buffington Warner, Matron.

5. She was the daughter of Dr. J. A. and Emma Buffington, New Windsor, Md., and was born November 17, 1857. Is a graduate of New Windsor College, Md. Married Rev. A. N. Warner November 17, 1887. Became matron of the Ladies' department in 1900, which position she has acceptably filled ever since.

Edwin P. Sones, A. B., Assistant in School of Business.

11. Born at Loves, Pa., in 1877. After spending two years in the Preparatory Department of Susquehanna University, he entered college in the same

institution and was graduated with the class 1903. The following year he completed his course in the School of Business of his Alma Mater and accepted the position as assistant in the same department.

Miss Mary Ella Stuckenburger, Instructor in Voice and Pianoforte.

3. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio. Commenced her musical education in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. Afterwards went to Boston, Mass., where she spent eight years in further study of her chosen art under leading instructors of that musical center. During her stay in Boston she very successfully conducted classes in Voice and Pianoforte in Cambridge, Mass. Among the colleges with which she has been associated may be mentioned Irving College, Pa., and Carthage College, Ill. Her success wherever she has taught bespeaks much for her usefulness in Susquehanna Conservatory of Music.

Miss Anna Margaret Guss, Art Teacher.

10. Miss Anna Margaret Guss is an Art graduate of Dickinson Seminary. She was awarded the gold medal for best work in painting at that institution. She attended the Summer School at Martha's Vineyard, where she painted from nature. She was also a pupil of the Art Institute of Chicago, painting in the life classes and in the picture galleries. She studied china painting with Mrs. Frackelton, of national fame. Miss Guss taught in two ladies' colleges in Virginia (at Marion and at Winchester) and in the Co-Ed School, Greensburg Seminary, Greensburg, Pa. She was also Art teacher one term at the Pennsylvania Chautauqua, at Mt. Gretna, Pa.

Miss Martha E. Avery, Instructor in Pianoforte.

1. Graduated of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., and the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. For several years engaged in private teaching at Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Margaret Catherine Rothrock, Instructor in Pianoforte, Harmony, Musical History, and Ear Training.

8. Born and educated at Fremont, Pa. Student in the Freeburg School of Music; graduated from Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music in class of 1906.

C. H. Shull, Pd. B., Instructor in Academy.

9. Born March 2, 1870, at New Chester, Pa. Obtained common school training, and by further private study was enabled to teach. Graduate of Cumberland Valley State Normal School. Studied one year in National Normal University, Lebanon, Ohio. Admitted to Gettysburg Bar, Oct. 20, 1902. Studied further in Collegiate department of S. U. Entered Seminary of S. U. 1905.



PREP DEPT

Roll of Preps.

SUB FRESHMAN.

Elizabeth Taylor	Selin's Grove, Pa.
Claude G. Aikens	Selin's Grove, Pa.
Samuel S. Barnes	Fisherville, Pa.
Charles A. Miller	Penn's Creek, Pa.
James Kessler	Northumberland, Pa.
Catharine R. Schoch	Selin's Grove, Pa.

SECOND YEAR.

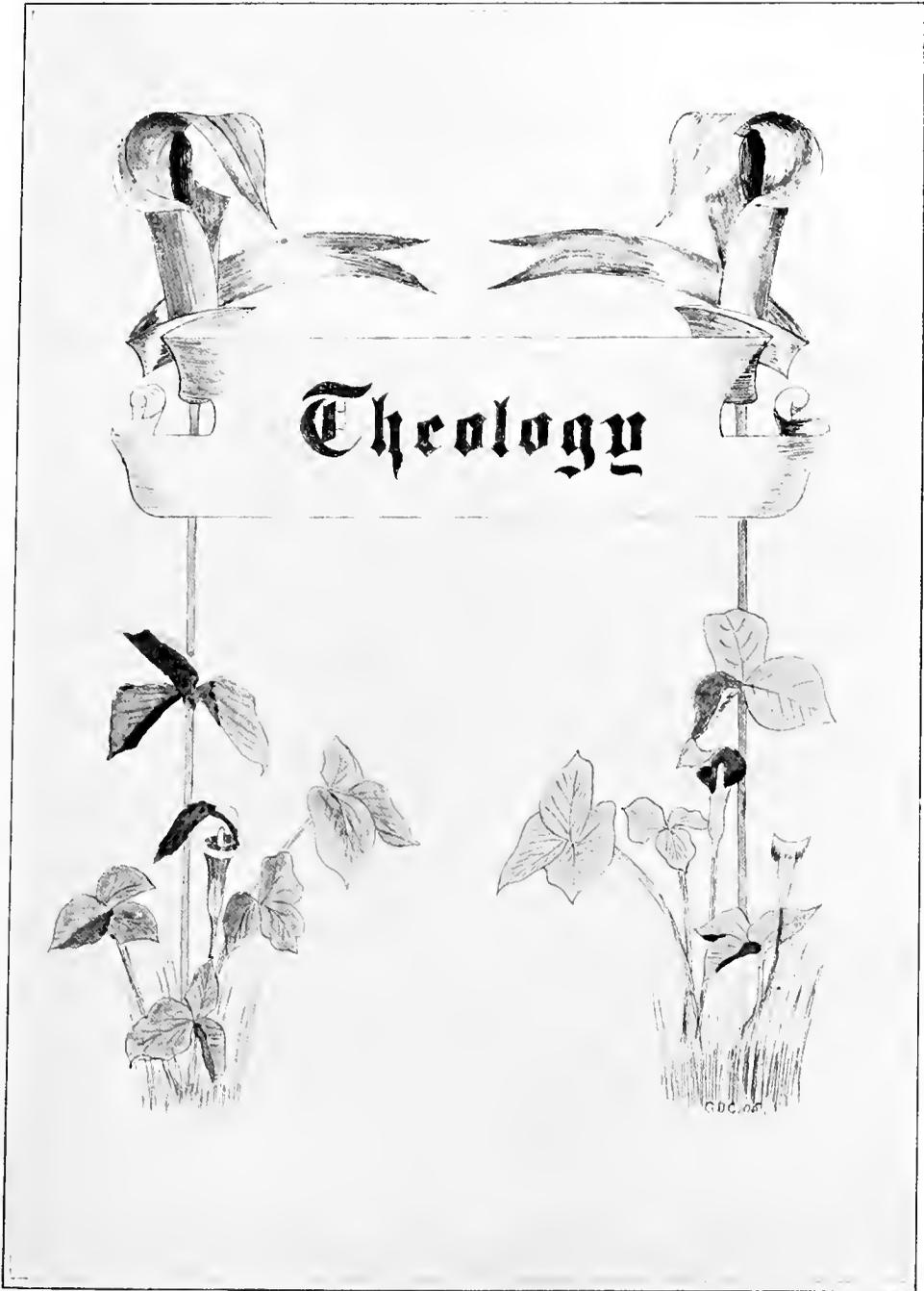
Sara Born Manhart	Selin's Grove, Pa.
Leone Hayice	Montgomery, Pa.
William Griffiths	Chesterfield, Eng.
Helen Noetling	Beaver Valley, Pa.
Elwyn Taylor	Selin's Grove, Pa.
John S. Hoover	Snydertown, Pa.
Paul H. Stahl	Lewisburg, Pa.
Adam Thos. Bland	Tipton, Pa.
Grace M. Hopple	McAllisterville, Pa.
Horace S. Christman	Williamsport, Pa.
Reid M. Schmuck	Hanover, Pa.
Grace Dent	Warrior's Mark, Pa.
Kathryn M. Jarret	Selin's Grove, Pa.
Anna Susan Yeager	Halifax, Pa.
Frank Crouse	Selin's Grove, Pa.
Chas. A. Fisher	Selin's Grove, Pa.

FIRST YEAR.

Wm. Walter Caffisch	Rauchtown, Pa.
Harry Harper Hopple	McAllisterville, Pa.
Sue Mary Shindel	Danville, Pa.
Laverne Thos. Stiffey	Pittsburg, Pa.
Helen Lewis	Philadelphia, Pa.
George Bramm	Beaver Springs, Pa.
Blanche Weiser	Mill Run, Pa.
James R. Harmon	Reedsville, Pa.
Don Quincy Adams	Mexico, Pa.
Anna Violet Musser	McAllisterville, Pa.
Minnie Agnes Rine	McKee's Half Falls, Pa.



GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HALL.



Theology

G.D.C. 08

Theological Department

OFFICERS.

President	F. W. Barry.
Vice-President	C. R. Allenbach.
Secretary	T. B. Uber.
Treasurer	I. W. Bingaman.

ROLL.

SENIORS.

Frederick W. Barry	Hartleton, Pa.
Chas. M. Teufel	Milton, Pa.

MIDDLELERS.

C. R. Allenbach	Allentown, Pa.
Alvin Jugel	Reichenbach, Germany.
George D. Clarke	Williamsport, Pa.
Chas. H. Shull	Selin's Grove, Pa.

JUNIORS.

I. W. Bingaman	Middleswarth, Pa.
I. S. Sassaman	New Berlin, Pa.
Chas. Myers	Lewisburg, Pa.
T. B. Uber	Homer City, Pa.



SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The School of Theology

The Rev. Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., LL. D., was the distinguished founder of Missionary Institute, now S. U. His original plan was to have an institution to train men for the ministry "without regard to age or domestic ties." Dr. Kurtz's plans, however, were so modified that the Institute opened with both theological and classical departments under a charter granting the privileges of a university. From 1858 to 1881, Henry Ziegler, D. D., was the main teacher of Theology. He was aided by Dr. Kurtz till his death in December, 1865, and by Drs. Samuel Domer and Peter Anstadt, who were, respectively, pastor and editor in Selin's Grove, and especially by Prof. Peter Born, D. D., the principal of the classical department.

Dr. Ziegler was a good teacher and an indefatigable worker. He prepared most of his text books and published those on Catechetics, Dogmatics, Pastoral Theology and Homiletics.

Dr. Peter Born was superintendent or head of the school and "first theological professor" from 1881 till 1893. He continued as professor of theology until his death in 1899, having been professor here for forty years. As a theological teacher Dr. Born was especially strong in Practical Homiletics and the Bible.

The Rev. Jacob Yutzy, D. D., taught Hebrew for some years in connection with his pastorate, and from 1895 to 1904 gave full time to his professorship.

Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D., taught in the Seminary from 1895 to 1906.

Rev. C. W. Heisler, D. D., taught from 1899 to 1901.

Rev. John B. Focht, D. D., taught from 1899 to 1905.

At the opening of this school year the teaching force was as follows: Rev. Chas. T. Aikens, A. M., Pres., Professor of Homiletics; Rev. Frank P. Manhart, D. D., Vice-Pres., Professor of Theology, etc.; Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D., Professor of Apologetics, etc.; Rev. D. B. Floyd, D. D., Professor of Hebrew and Greek Exegesis, etc.; Rev. G. M. Genztler, A. M., Professor of German, and I. C. Stover, Professor of Expression.

The aim of the department is primarily to train men for the varied practical duties of a present day minister, and withal to so open up the whole range of theological studies as will enable them by further study and specializing to become scientific theologians. The type of theology taught is that of historic and generic Lutheranism—conservative, yet progressive.

The department is open to students of any type of Evangelical Christian belief. Ordinarily students should be college graduates, but others who have sufficient ability and culture to profit by the course, will be admitted.

This department has trained ministers mainly for the General Synod, though many of its former students are now in the ministry of other Lutheran bodies like General Council, the United Synod and the Missouri Synod, while still others are in the ministry in other denominations. Through these the influence of the school has been felt throughout our land and in Asia and Africa. There is pressing need of more ministers, and suitable candidates will be welcomed.



SEIBERT HALL.



Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music



Motto :
Thoroughness.

Emblem :
Fern.

Colors :
Royal Purple and White.



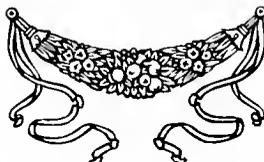
YELL

Whole Note ! Half Note ! Quarter Note ! Grace !
Soprano ! Alto ! Tenor ! Bass !
Conserv. ! Conserv. ! Conservatory !!!



OFFICERS

Miss Gertrude Rine, '08 President.
Miss Clara Ruppel, '08 Vice-President.
Mr. I. Merrill Smith, '09 Secretary.
Miss Florence Smith, '09 Treasurer.





PROF. E. E. SHELDON.



MISS LILLIAN STETLER
Middleburg, Pa.

Middleburg Public Schools; Music Study with Private Teachers; Member of Middleburg Orchestra; Treasurer of Class of '07 S. U. C. of M.; President of Class of '07; Member of Musical Union; Teaching.

MRS. IDA MANEVAL-SHELDON
Selin's Grove, Pa.

Liberty Public Schools; Mansfield Normal School; Teacher of Music; Philo Literary Society; Member of S. U. Prohibition League; Secretary of Susquehanna Musical Union; President of S. U. C. of M. Student Organization; Teaching.



Juniors in Music

Motto :

Ad astra per aspera.

Flower :

White Rose.

Colors :

Olive Green and White.

YELL

Clara, Mab., Gert and Kate,
We are the Class of Nineteen-Eight.

OFFICERS

Mabel D. Werline	President.
Kathryn Moser	Vice-President.
Gertrude Rine	Secretary.
Clara Ruppel	Treasurer.

CLASS ROLL

Mabel Werline	Liberty, Pa.
Clara Ruppel	Cooleytown, Neb.
Gertrude Rine	McKee's Half Falls, Pa.
Kathryn Moser	Milton, Pa.



JUNIOR CLASS IN MUSIC.



MUSIC STUDENTS.

Roll of Students

SENIOR CLASS

Miss Lillian Stetler, President.....Middleburg, Pa.
Mrs. Ida Belle Sheldon, Sec'y and TreasSelin's Grove, Pa.

JUNIOR CLASS

Miss Mabel Werline, PresidentLiberty, Pa.
Miss Kathryn Moser, Vice-PresidentMilton, Pa.
Miss Gertrude M. Rine, Secretary.....McKee's Half Falls, Pa.
Miss Clara Ruppel, Treasurer.....Cooleytown, Neb.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Mr. I. Merrill Smith, President.....Elderton, Pa.
Miss Florence Smith, Vice-PresidentMount Pocono, Pa.
Miss Minnie Rine, SecretaryMcKee's Half Falls, Pa.
Miss Sue Shindle, TreasurerDanville, Pa.
Miss Grace Matter.....Millersburg, Pa.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Miss Iva BowmanFisherville, Pa.
Miss Bessie MillerFriedens, Pa.
Miss Mollie RombergerMiddletown, Pa.
Miss Myrta Gemberling.....Selin's Grove, Pa.

SPECIAL

Miss Cordelia AckerAaronsburg, Pa.
Miss Alma BradyBrookville, Pa.
Miss Clara CareySelin's Grove, Pa.
Miss Florence DunwoodyBarneston, Pa.
Miss Lillian Duppsstadt.....Somerset, Pa.
Miss Grace GeiselmanHanover, Pa.
Miss Leone HaviceMontgomery, Pa.
Miss Grace HoppleMcAlisterville, Pa.
Miss Eva HermanKratzerville, Pa.
Mr. John Hoover.....Snydertown, Pa.
Miss Mabel Hoke.....Elizabethville, Pa.
Miss Hannah JohnsonMahaffey, Pa.
Mr. Alvin JugelReichenbach, Germany.
Miss Angelina Jackson.....Plainfield, N. J.
Miss Anna KahlerHughesville, Pa.
Miss Hazel Knepp.....Lewistown, Pa.
Miss Helen LewisPhiladelphia, Pa.
Miss Mary Moyer.....Freeburg, Pa.
Miss Anna Musser.....McAlisterville, Pa.
Miss Rachel MinnichYork, Pa.
Miss Helen NoetlingBeaver Valley, Pa.
Miss Lyda OsmonSunbury, Pa.
Miss Margnerite Potter.....Selin's Grove, Pa.
Miss Edith Potter.....Selin's Grove, Pa.
Miss Rose Rogers.....Selin's Grove, Pa.
Miss Lila SavidgeSunbury, Pa.
Miss Katherine Schoch.....Selin's Grove, Pa.
Miss Pauline Schoch.....Selin's Grove, Pa.
Miss Dorothy SchochSelin's Grove, Pa.
Miss Christine SchochSelin's Grove, Pa.
Miss Eva Seebold.....Selin's Grove, Pa.
Mrs. Fonda Teufel.....Milton, Pa.
Mr. Otto Wagner.....Beaver Springs, Pa.



SCHOOL.
OF.
EXPRESSION.



PROF. IRVING C. STOVER.

School of Expression

ROLL OF STUDENTS

SENIOR CLASS

Miss Mary Esther Burns

JUNIOR CLASS

Mr. Ira S. Sassaman

SPECIAL

Mr. Horace Christman
Miss Jessie Dreese
Miss Jean Henry
Miss Hannah Johnson

Miss Hazel Knepp
Miss Marguerite Krebs
Miss Helen Lewis
Miss Bessie Miller

Mr. Earl Musser
Mr. George Seiler
Mr. Joseph Shaffer
Mr. J. B. Swope

RHETORICALS

Frederick Barry
Charles Schull
Charles Myers
Thomas Eber
Charles Tenfel
Ira Bingaman
Ira Sassaman
Charles Barnett
Grace Jacobs
W. L. Zechman
Martha Shollenberger

Emma Boyer
John Hontz
U. A. Moyer
George Pifer
Frederick Schoch
Milton Spotts
S. L. Reed
Andrew Curran
Schuyler Irwin
George Seiler
William Thompson
Pauline Schoch
George Jacobs
Grace Geiselman

Paul Hartman
Elizabeth Taylor
R. W. Swope
Ethel Smyser
Jay Harman
Claude Aikens
Samuel Garnes
James Kessler
Charles Miller
Elwyn Taylor
Sue Shindel
Sarah Manhart
Grace Dent
Grace Hopple
Ama Yeager
Laverne Stuffy.

Mary Burns
Joseph Shaffer
Lillian Dupstadt
S. H. Hetrick
Robert App
Daniel Curran
Angelina Jackson
Earl Musser
Ralph Showers
William Sunday
Edna App

Mervyn Ross
James Swope
Ruel Walter
H. K. Schoch
Burgess Gibson
Arthur Harris
Warren Inkrote
Lee Leshner
George Manhart
Marguerite Potter
George Reitz
Mary Phillips
Walter Traub
Catharine Schoch

Adam Bland
P. H. Stahl
Helen Lewis
Reed Schmech
Helen Noetling
John Hoover
Horace Christman
Catharine Jarrett
Leone Havice
W. G. Griffiths
Charles Fisher
George Bramm
Harry Hopple
Quincy Adams
Walter Catfish

School of Expression

MOTTO :—"Ars est celare Artem."

The age of oratory has not passed ; nor will it pass. The press, instead of displacing the orator, has given him a larger audience and enabled him to do a more extended work. As long as there are human rights to be defended ; as long as there are great interests to be guarded ; as long as the welfare of nations is a matter for discussion, so long will public speaking have its place.

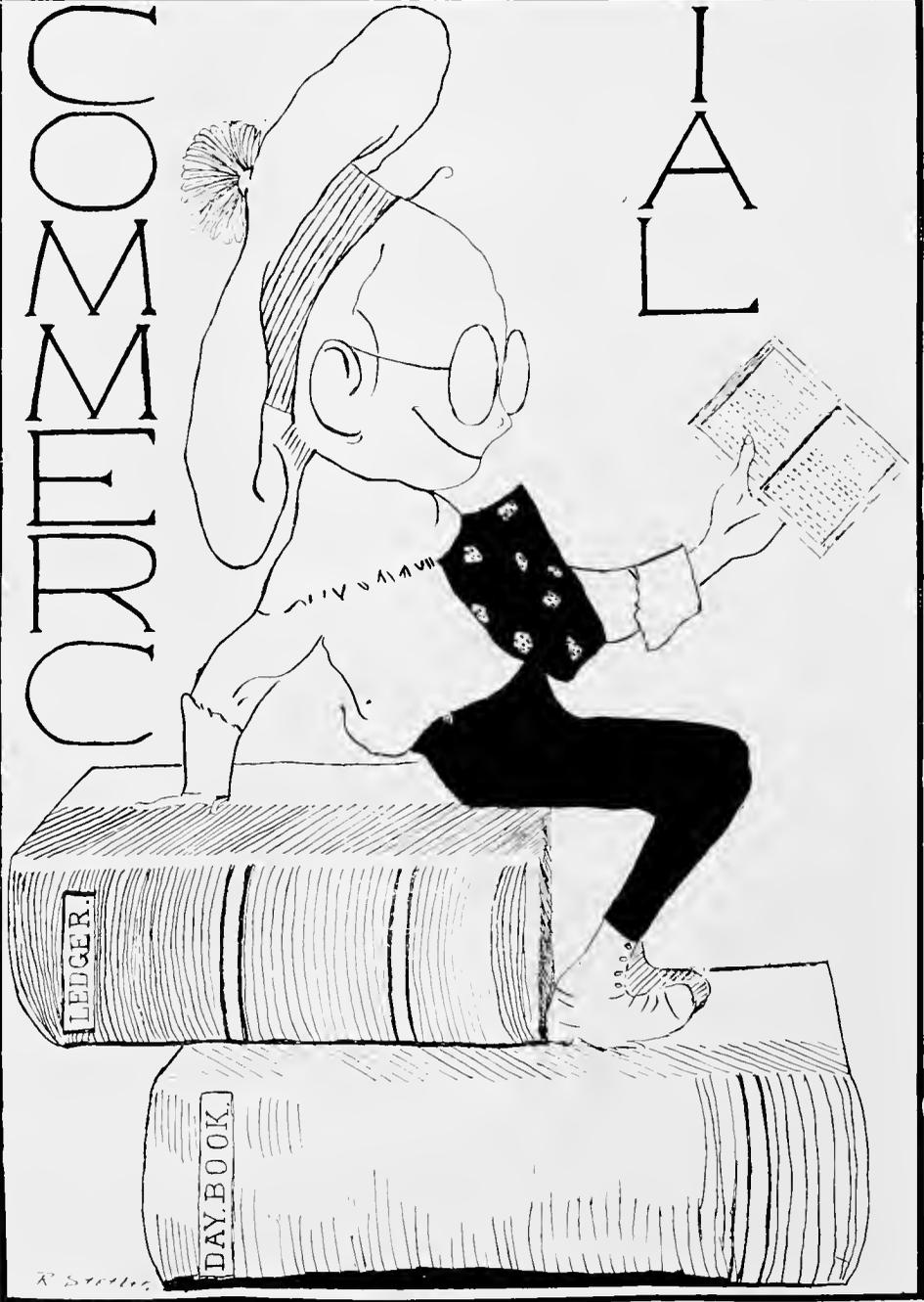
"So great is the dignity and excellence of oratory that it transcends all eulogy ; so great is its splendor that it not only lights up, but dazzles the eyes of men. Therefore, it has been justly compared to the rainbow Iris, because it overwhelms the souls of mortals with wonder. For what is more wonderful than eloquence ? What is more wonderful than the power of holding an assembly of men, of controlling the minds of nations, and dominating the will even of kings and princes ? Of leading them forth whither the speaker wishes, and winning them back from their own ways ? Do you desire to move the pity of the hearer ? Eloquence can move it. Do you desire to inflame him with anger ? Eloquence can move his wrath. Do you desire that he should pine with envy, be consumed with grief, dance with joy ? All these emotions of the mind can be excited by an oration adorned with fitting sentiments, expressed in powerful diction."

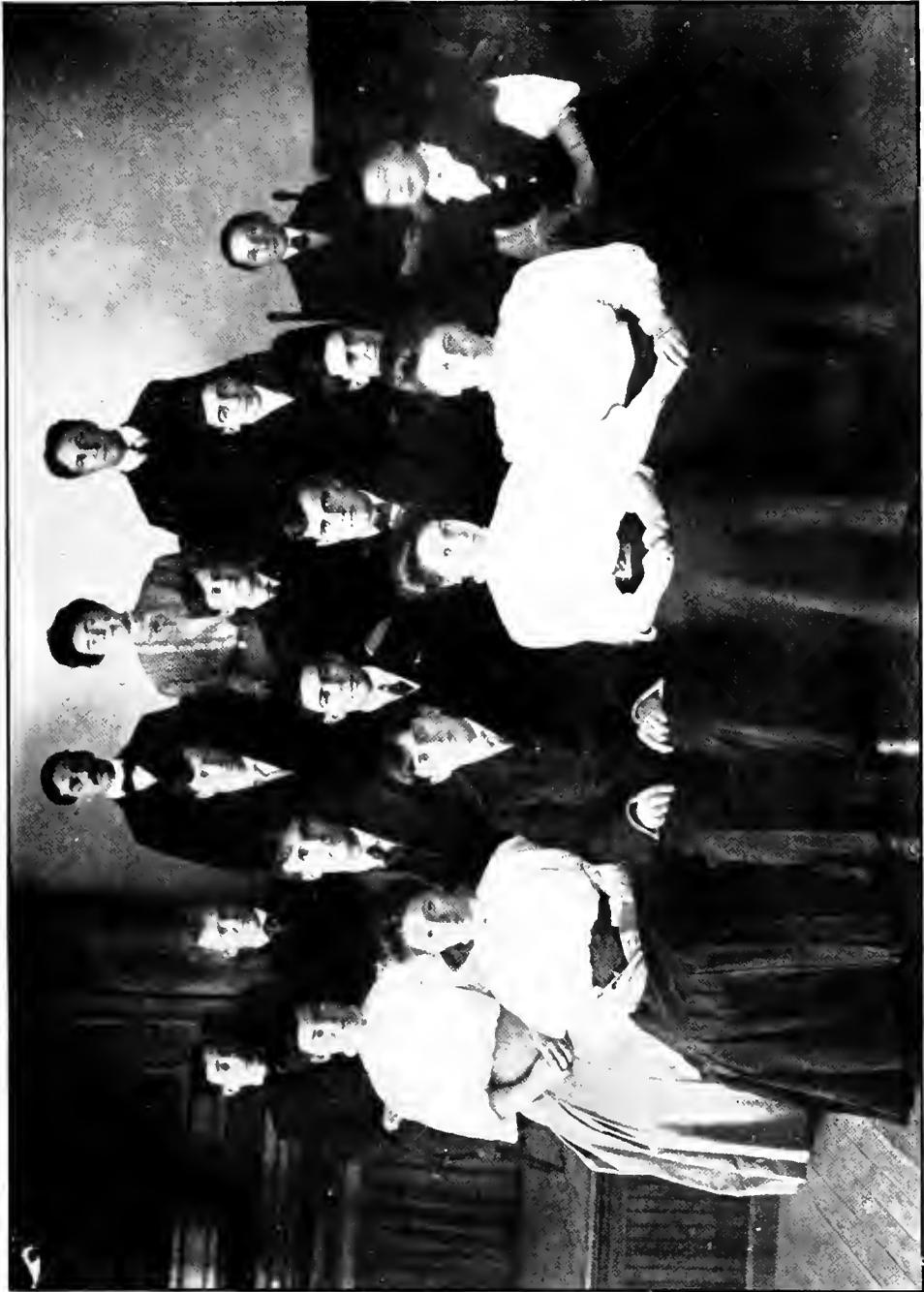
D'Assigny.



CUSTOMER

CL





SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Commercial Department

Motto :
Onward and Upward.

Colors :
Gold and Purple.

OFFICERS

B. H. Brown President.
Clara Carey Vice-President.
Beula Brosius Treasurer.
Florence Dunwoody Secretary.

MEMBERS

John J. Seip Erie, Pa.
Robert B. Yohey Nanticoke, Pa.
H. B. Brown Penna. Furnace, Pa.
Barner Rine Beavertown, Pa.
Florence Dunwoody Barnestown, Pa.
Manu Ventura Cuba.
B. A. Gibson Washingtonville, Pa.
Blanch E. Weiser Mile Run, Pa.
Horace Christman Williamsport, Pa.
Helen P. Lewis Philadelphia, Pa.
George Bramm Beaver Springs, Pa.
Earl C. Musser State College, Pa.
Franklin Noetling Selin's Grove, Pa.
Beula Brosius Asherton, Pa.
Sanford Shambaugh Lewistown, Pa.
Lewis Rogers Selin's Grove, Pa.
Clara M. Carey Selin's Grove, Pa.
Frank Crouse Selin's Grove, Pa.
John C. Harpster Penna. Furnace, Pa.
Otto Wagner Beaver Springs, Pa.
Hazel Kirk Kneep Lewistown, Pa.
Frank Hatton Shamokin, Pa.
Floyd S. Miller Penn's Creek, Pa.

History of the Commercial Department

“The Grand Trunk Railroad of Success, it runs through every clime,
But the cars of Opportunity, they go on scheduled time,
And never are their brakes reversed—they won’t back up again
To take men who get there just in time to miss the train.”

S. W. FOSS.

The work of the Commercial Department, which was started in 1902, has been one of steady growth. The mind that conceived the idea of adding this department to the University set a great work on the forward movement.

The history of the Commercial has not been one of continued prosperity and ease. As every thing that has a small beginning must struggle upward and prove to the world its worth, so has this department been yearly meeting its difficulties and overcoming them. The competition of the numerous so-called Commercial Colleges, and their flaring advertisements, must be met by placing on the market a superior article, thus giving the business public what they demand, instead of deceiving the prospective students with visions of a complete education in a marvelously short time, and then step into positions of enormous salaries.

Our Department has sent out many good business men and women, who are holding trustworthy and responsible positions in colleges and business houses. Many of our graduates are to be found in Pittsburg and Philadelphia, and nearly all the towns in the surrounding country have given employment to our Stenographers and Bookkeepers. We know of none of our graduates, who desire positions, who have been unable to secure them. Susquehanna has no cause to be ashamed of her Commercial graduates, as they have all been faithful workers and we hear nothing but words of praise regarding them.

In this department history in a manner repeats itself every year. A number of new students enter, and those who are fitted by education and intellect, and are furnished with a good supply of good common sense and perseverance can complete the work of one course in a school year, and with a great deal of love and good feeling for Susquehanna, leave the school in June to enroll in the world’s great Business School.

To what height they rise as they go out invariably depends upon their moral worth and character, and whether their ability to meet and solve life’s troublesome problems is equal to their class work grade. If it is, they have little trouble.

It is said that each one of us has a call to do some special work. Our aptitude, inclination, and training for that work must be the criterion. As a rule our inclination and determination to master the details of a special trade or profession determines that call. It is the best within us seeking recognition, and our success usually is the evidence that we have chosen the right vocation. If we make ourselves masters of our work other men will recognize its sacredness. Only incompetency is despised. This is no where more often illustrated than in the business world. A competent Commercial student can work his way to success, and very often rises from the desk or the typewriter to the manager or a member of the firm. Their Commercial education places them in lines of usefulness and develops a part of their mental nature that will be of untold value to them no matter what profession they may engage in.

Our Department this year is fully equipped. We have plenty of good typewriters and other apparatus. The present instructors are Prof. George Clark, Penmanship; Prof. E. P. Sones, Bookkeeping, etc.; Miss Anna I. Kahler, Shorthand, Commercial Law, etc. We have a class of very industrious, interesting young people, and the future of S. U. Commercial daily grows brighter.



SUMMER SCHOOL.

Summer School, 1906

Miss Cordelia Acker

Mr. Frank P. Boyer

Miss E. May Boyer

Miss Alma Brady

Mr. George Bramm

Miss Mary Burns

Miss Edna Caffish

Mr. A. V. Curdumi

Miss Mabel Hoke

Mr. S. G. Irwin

Miss Grace Jacobs

Miss Anna I. Kahler

Miss Hazel Knepp

Miss Margaret Krebs

Mr. L. R. Leshner

Mr. Clyde Maneval

Mr. Clyde W. Cramner

Mr. William J. Dentler

Miss Jessie Dreese

Mr. George F. Dunkleberger

Miss Catherine Jesenhuth

Mr. A. B. Elder

Mr. George E. Erdman

Mrs. Minnie G. Fisher

Mr. Wm. M. Gaylor

Miss Louise Mattis

Mr. Floyd S. Miller

Miss Rachel Minnich

Mr. E. B. Persing

Miss Anna Pottiger

Mr. Alberto Plannell

Mr. S. L. Reed

Mr. Geo. A. Reitz

Miss Clara Ruppel

Miss Alma Garrison

Mr. Wm. Griffiths

Mr. Frank B. Hatton

Mr. John C. Harpster

Mr. Paul H. Hartman

Mr. T. J. Herman

Mr. S. H. Hettrick

Miss Jean Henry

Mr. Harry Hoffman

Mr. Jas. B. Swope

Mr. R. W. Swope

Miss Christine Schoch

Miss Dorothy Schoch

Miss Elizabeth Scharf

Miss Mildred Shuck

Mr. Selin Ulrich

Mr. Otto Wagner

Mr. H. I. Whittaker



Art Department

ROLL

Edna App

J. W. Kellar

Gertrude Rine

F. G. Schoch

Martha Shollenberger

Clara Ruppel

Dorothy Schoch

Mildred Schoch

Katherine Eisenhuth

Louise Mattis

Rachel Minnich

Grace Geiselman

Anna Potteiger

Ethel Schoch

Roy Stetler

Mrs. Fonda Teufel

Crissy Schoch

Elizabeth Scharf

Selin Ulrich

Mary Lodge

Edna Caffish



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

Mabel Werline.....President.
Lillian Dupstadt.....Vice-President.
Gertrude Rine.....Secretary.
Angelina Jackson.....Treasurer.

MEMBERS

Grace Hopple
 Florence Dunwoody
 Sue Shindle
 Margaret C. Rothrock
 Angelina Jackson
 Helen Lewis
 Bessie Miller
 Grace Matter
 Lillian Dupstadt
 Kathryn Moser
 Gertrude Rine
 Minnie Rine
 Martha Shollenberger

Clara Ruppel
 Anna Kähler
 Mabel Werline
 Anna Yeager
 Beulah Brocious
 Blanche Weiser
 Anna Musser
 Mollie Romberger
 Florence Smith
 Hannah Johnson
 Grace Dent
 Lillian Stetler
 Lila E. Savidge
 Iva Bowman

Christian Organizations

The Young People's Christian Associations have become an indispensable adjunct to the life of any institution of learning. When the first College Association was formed is still a disputed question. It is certain, however, that the first two were organized in the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan in the year 1858. Since then Associations sprung into existence almost spontaneously, but were not bound together by any tie whatever; in fact they did not know of the existence of each other. They had, as a rule, narrow and widely different purposes and methods of work.

On the sixth day of June, 1877, the first International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations met in Louisville, Kentucky. The convention was called by a letter sent out by the Association at Princeton College to consider the advisability of organizing a Christian Intercollegiate movement under the auspices of that organization. The discussion resulted in such a movement, with one college secretary, who gave all his time to the extension and development of this noble work.

The progress of this movement was indeed remarkable. Associations are now firmly planted in every land, and everywhere the leaders of the student work bear testimony that the influence of the American movement has been very helpful in their Universities.

One of the most striking things about this movement is its wonderful power of adaptation. It is at the same time one of the marks of its providential character. The Associations have shown themselves adapted to institutions of higher learning, of all races, of all nations, of all evangelical denominations—associations being found in institutions of over forty denominations—of whatever grade, whether academy, college, university, normal, or professional school.

The secret of their power is found in their three-fold purposes: 1. To help unite the Christian men and women of the college world. And it is, indeed, a source of no little encouragement to know that as college students we have temptations and allurements, aims and purposes that are common. 2. To establish and promote the religion of Christ in the lives of college men and women. Scores of men and women can trace the beginning of the "higher and more perfect life" back to the day when their hearts were first touched by the life of one of these organizations. 3. To equip and send forth leaders to extend the kingdom of God throughout the world. To such who are seeking an opportunity for doing good in a particularly needy field and desire to get an experience that is unsurpassed in the development of ability to do Christian work, there are no organizations that so equip men and women for real and effective service.

The results which have followed the work of the movement are, indeed, marvelous, and prove emphatically that it has been guided and energized by the Holy Spirit. The scope of Christian work has been broadened and deepened in all institutions with which it has come in contact. In some institutions the work has assumed such variety and proportions that it has become necessary to erect buildings for the sole use of the Associations. Christian life and activity have been greatly intensified throughout the student world. Students and professors of institutions all over the world bear striking testimony to the manner in which the religious life of their institutions has been deepened through the influence of this movement. It has bound together the Christian college men and women of this country into the most powerful student companionship that the world has ever known. It is uniting the denominations by uniting in purpose, in service, and in spirit, the ministry of the church and thus preparing for proper recognition of the "Universal Brotherhood of man."

The movement has also awakened an enthusiastic interest in genuine Bible study. The emphasis laid upon this work has in many cases led to the introduction of the study of the English Bible into the college curriculum.

Surely God is in the movement. It is equally certain that he has greater things in store for it, for its opportunities and possibilities are far greater than its achievements.



Jyeko, T'oto

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

I. S. Sassaman.....President.
J. D. Curran..... Vice-President.
G. H. Seiler.....Secretary.
E. C. Musser.....Treasurer.
A. C. Curran.....Monitor.

COMMITTEES

DEVOTIONAL

C. W. Barnett
T. B. Uber
G. H. Seiler

BIBLE STUDY

R. W. Showers
Geo. B. Pifer
J. B. Swope

MEMBERSHIP

W. E. Sunday
R. L. Walter
M. J. Ross

MISSIONARY

J. W. Shaffer
I. W. Bingaman
J. D. Curran

FINANCE

Earl C. Musser
M. A. Spotts
A. C. Curran

NORTHFIELD DELEGATES

J. D. Curran
R. W. Showers

DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION

M. A. Spotts

Members of Y. M. C. A.

Geo. D. Clark	W. G. Griffiths
A. C. Curran	W. W. Inkrote
I. W. Bingaman	H. H. Hopple
J. D. Curran	R. M. Schmueck
F. W. Barry	Claude Aikens
E. M. Bruungart	J. B. Swope
C. R. Allenbach	Chas. A. Miller
Prof. Allison	R. W. Swope
T. B. Uber	H. K. Schoch
J. S. Sassaman	A. C. Harris
C. M. Tenfel	Chas. Myers
J. W. Sheaffer	John Kellar
Geo. Seiler	H. B. Rine
W. E. Sunday	J. Harmon
R. W. Showers	P. H. Stahl
Prof. Houtz	W. H. Traub
B. Gibson	I. M. Smith
Prof. Fisher	A. J. Bland
Horace Christman	G. A. Reitz
Prof. Stoyer	J. A. Hoover
M. A. Spotts	C. W. Barnett
Prof. Woodruff	Ruel Walters
Earl C. Musser	W. J. Zechman
J. J. Houtz	L. T. Stiffey
M. J. Ross	B. H. Brown
Rev. C. Aikens	M. Ventura
S. A. Garnes	G. F. Jacobs
G. B. Pifer	S. L. Reed
W. W. Callish	S. G. Irwin
P. H. Hartman	

MENTALIS ORDO ET MORALIS DIGNITAS



CLIONIAN



Prosa. 1859



CLIO B. M. H.

Clonian Literary Society

Motto :

Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas.

Colors :

Old Gold and Blue.

OFFICERS

Lillian Dupstadt President.
W. E. Sunday Vice-President.
Anna Yeager Secretary.
J. B. Swope Financial Secretary.
Geo. H. Seiler Treasurer.

CRITICS

T. B. Uber

Geo. D. Clarke

J. W. Keller Editor.
S. S. Garnes Ass't Editor.
C. W. Allenbach Chaplain.
Mabel Werline Pianist.
Roy Swope Sergeant-at-arms.

Members of Clio

THEOLOGIANS

I. W. Bingaman
T. B. Uber

Geo. D. Clark
C. R. Allenbach

F. W. Barry
Alvin Jugel

1907

Chas. Barnett

W. I. Zechman

J. W. Shaffer

1908

Earl C. Musser
W. E. Sunday

John J. Houtz

U. A. Moyer
S. L. Reed

1909

M. J. Ross
J. W. Keller

S. G. Irwin
Geo. Seiler

J. B. Swope
J. W. Thompson

1910

B. A. Gibson

W. W. Traub

R. W. Swope

ACADEMICS

Claud Aikens
Don Adams
S. S. Garnes
Harry Hopple

Reed Smuck
Anna Yeager
Harrison Brown
Horace Christman

John Hoover
Grace Hopple
P. H. Stahl
Laverne Stiffey

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Iva Bowman
Bessie Miller
Florence Smith

Sue Shindle
A. G. Matter

Clara Ruppel
Merrill Smith
Mabel Werline

COMMERCIAL

Florence Dunwoody

Barner Rine
Blanche Weiser

Beulah Brosius

SPECIAL

Lillian Duppstadt

Clio

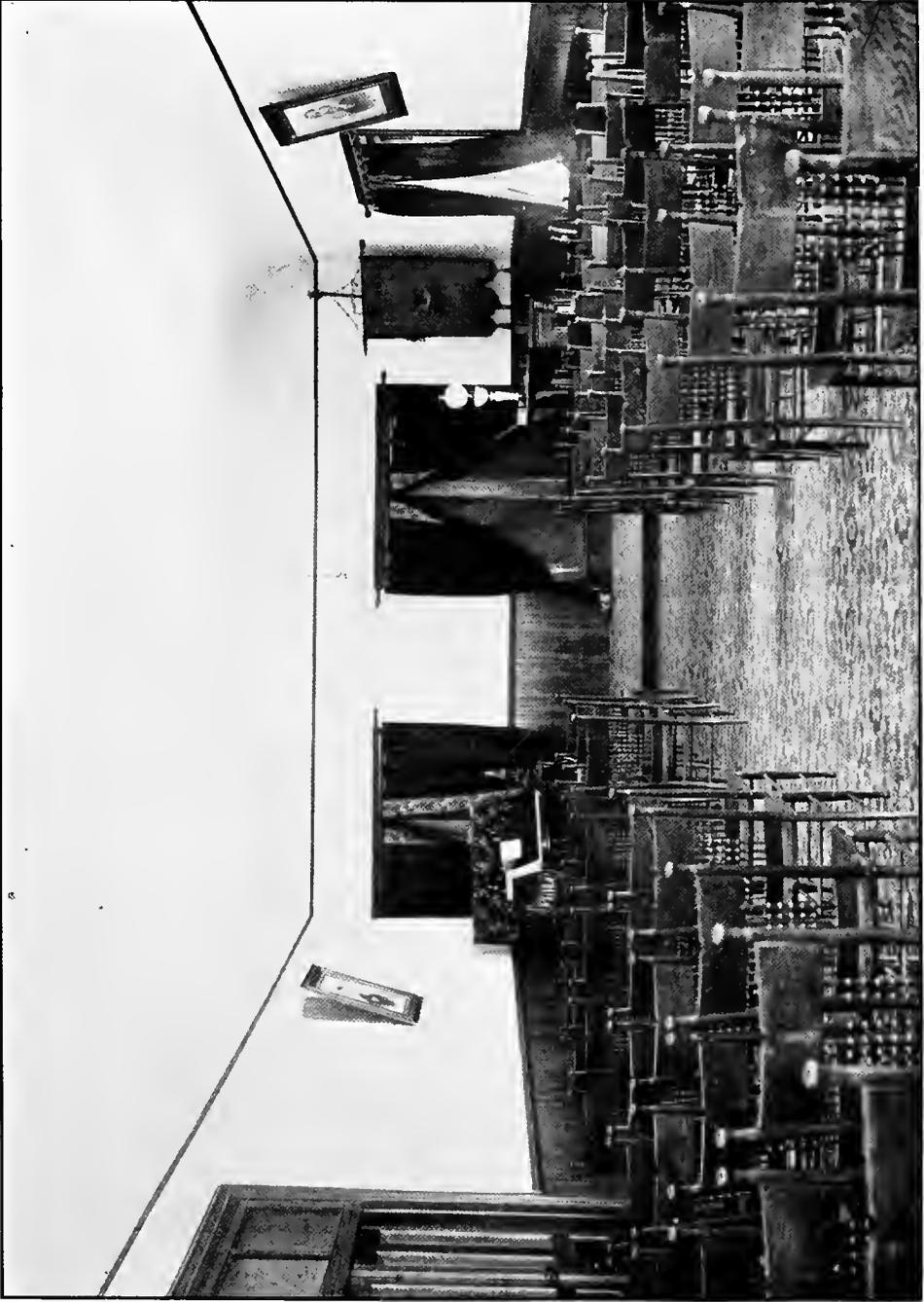
“This above all : to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.”

Man is endowed with many special gifts. He occupies the highest place in terrestrial creation. But with all his superiority over other forms of life, he is not a perfect, completed being, incapable of further development. But instead he is capable of almost infinite development along various lines. And if he neglects to train his mind with its cognitive, emotional and volitional potentialities, he will invariably fall far short of measuring up to the full stature of a man. As “Many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air,” so many men live their lives and cease to be. They are never noticed because they never become noticeable. The world does not recognize a man until he does something of value ; then it will crown him. The plains in the west were formerly dry and barren. No vegetation grew there. It was even thought that the soil was sterile and that it would always remain unfruitful. But the settlers came ; they cultivated the soil, they planted trees, the rains of heaven descended and now that vast area lies smiling in verdure and clothed with the fresh color of vegetation. Many young men come to College with their minds along literary lines almost as barren as the prairie. They become affiliated with literary work ; their powers of thought and expression expand and as a result they become men of marked power and influence. It has been the mission of Clio to establish “*mentalis ordo et moralis dignitas*.” Her history is one of renown. Many of her sons are in the broad arena of life to-day, winning for themselves wreaths of honor because Clio with her magic wand touched the dormant faculties of the inner selves and started a flame which has spread like a conflagration, giving light and heat and life to their otherwise sterile natures. Take away Clio and her influence from the college training of her sons and you will have no more left than if you remove the Prince of Denmark from Hamlet. The College student who takes advantage of literary work will always be proud of his achievements, but he who remains outside this flower garden of refreshing thought will miss much of the sweetness and fragrance of life and will have robbed himself of an enviable accomplishment.



Non festinato Non cessato

PILLO
59



PHILO HALL.

Philosophian Literary Society

Motto :

“Non Festinato Non Cessato.”

Colors :

White and Blue.

OFFICERS

Grace Jacobs	President.
Robt. App	Vice-President.
Mary Philipps	Secretary.
R. W. Showers	Treasurer.

CRITICS

Martha Shollenberger

Geo. B. Pifer.

Marguerite Potter	Editor.
Ethel Smyser	Ass't Editor.
Gertrude Rine	Pianist.
H. K. Schoch	Monitor.

Members of Philo

THEOLOGIANS

Chas. M. Myers, '09

I. S. Sassaman, '09

COLLEGIANS

1907

Mary Esther Burns

Martha Shollenberger

Mary Grace Jacobs

1908

J. D. Curran
Emma May Boyer
F. G. Schoch

Angelina Jackson
Robt. D. App
George B. Pifer

Milton A. Spotts
Edna App
R. W. Showers

1909

Andrew C. Curran
Harry K. Schoch

Grace Geiselman

George F. Jacobs
Ruel L. Walters

1910

Jay L. Harmon
Mary Phillips
L. R. Leshar

Ethel Snuyser

Geo. B. Manhart

Paul H. Hartman
A. C. Harris
Marguerite Potter

ACADEMICS

Miss Carey
Elizabeth Taylor

Miss Lewis
Mr. Griffiths
Leona Havice

Miss Noetling
Adam Bland

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Mollie Romberger

Gertrude Rine
Minnie Rine

Kathryn Moser

COMMERCIAL

Rosa Rogers

George Brahm

Mr. Ventura

SPECIAL

John Seip

Pauline Schoch

Cathrine Schoch

Philo

“All the world’s a stage
And all the men and women merely players.”

This has been said of our life in general. It is also true that our college life is a miniature stage upon which are acted scenes and events which will influence our entire future career. As we see and act during this preparatory period, so will we to a large extent see and act during all our life. It is of the utmost importance then, that we, as college men and women, have a right view-point; that we see the different phases of our college life according to their true value and in their right relations.

The world to-day is more than ever, calling for broad minded men and women. It is seeking those who have large horizons, noble purposes, and high ideals in life. Any element in our college career that would tend to prepare us to fill this need should indeed be given an important place.

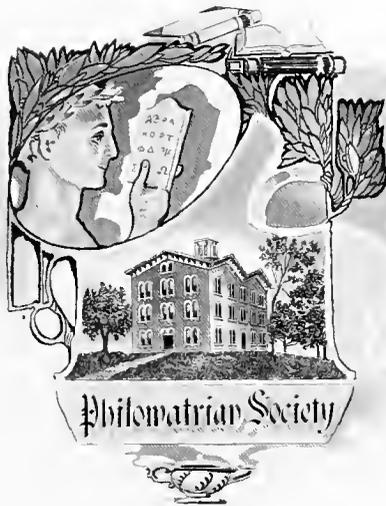
The work of the literary societies in our own college *may* in a large measure help to broaden us and give us an all-around development which will increase our effectiveness in the world, if we look at our own society and its work from the right view-point; if we do not have this proper perspective, then just the opposite result will be produced. In other words our literary society may make us broad or it may make us narrow, just as the different phases of the work appeal to us.

Loyalty to our own society and to each fellow member is a good thing. We need to co-operate with and help each other. But this very spirit of loyalty may develop a spirit of fraternalism. This, no doubt, has a value in some organizations but it should have no place in a college literary society. For when manifested to the extreme, as it often is, it makes us narrow and exclusive rather than broad and charitable in our views and in our relations to our fellow students. Again, it is true that in a co-educational institution such as ours, the social phase of our school life should be developed. However important this may be, the development of our social natures is not the primary object of a literary society. Nor is there anything in the nature of the organization itself that could possibly make it the basis for social distinctions. If in our minds the society exists simply for the manifestation of a fraternal and social spirit, then we are looking at it from the wrong view-point and we need to change our position else we incur the danger of becoming narrow and bigoted.

Primarily a literary society should stand for intellectual development, for the making of fluent and forceful speakers and writers. Its principal aim should be that of *true culture*. For it is only those that possess this that become a real power in the world. True culture cannot exist where there is narrowness and bigotry, no matter how far one may be advanced intellectually.

It is the glory of Philo that she has ever recognized this fact. And that she stands for this high ideal—true culture. Especially during the past year has she striven to eliminate all assemblance of narrowness and fraternalism within her ranks and in her relations with other organizations.

We invite all who desire self-improvement to join us. We do this in order that you may help us and that we may help you. And thus working together in complete harmony and sympathy the greatest good will be done to the greatest number, and the real object of Philo will be attained.



J. A. WRIGHT PH. LA.

Philomatrians

I. W. Bingaman.....President.
 F. W. Barry.....Vice-President.
 T. B. Uber.....Secretary.
 H. A. Allison.....Treasurer.

Rev. M. M. Albeck	D. B. Moist
Prof. H. A. Allison	H. W. Morris
Rev. C. T. Aikens	Rev. C. M. Nicholas
F. W. Barry	Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D.
I. W. Bingaman	Rev. P. H. Pearson
Prof. E. M. Brungart	Prof. E. E. Sheldon
Rev. S. N. Carpenter	O. E. Sunday
Rev. W. H. Derr	I. S. Sassaman
Rev. M. H. Fischer	J. W. Shaffer
Prof. G. E. Fisher	Ira C. Schloch
Prof. F. C. Fisher	Rev. J. D. Snyder
Prof. C. O. Frank	F. E. Shambach
W. K. Fleck	T. B. Uber
Rev. E. M. Gearhart	J. M. Uber
L. F. Gunderman	F. S. Wagonseller
Rev. H. D. Hoover	Clay Whitmoyer
Rev. Chas. Lambert	Rev. Lloyd W. Walter
Rev. Chas. McLaughlin	E. R. Wingard
Rev. E. M. Morgan	Rev. L. P. Young
Rev. H. C. Michaels	W. W. Young

Society of Philomatrians

The Society of Philomatrians of Susquehanna University was organized during the fall term of nineteen hundred. Among its charter members we notice the names of the following:— C. M. Nicholas, M. N. Fisher, H. D. Hoover, Chas. P. McLaughlin, L. P. Young, Geo. A. Livingston and D. J. Snyder, all of which have completed their collegiate and theological courses, and to-day are efficient Lutheran ministers of the Gospel and among the most faithful and loyal sons of their Alma Mater.

Any student or alumnus of the University is eligible to membership, provided, "he has given evidence of having the welfare of the institution at heart, by effectively promoting her interests." According to the constitution only two alumni can be elected annually, and according to custom only three undergraduate students are elected each year.

From this limited membership, the organization is somewhat exclusive but has aroused wholesome rivalry on the part of our students to secure place in this society, for it is well known that individual merit alone is recognized in honoring a student by electing him a member.

The Society of Philomatrians is not a secret organization, nor is it designed to promote the welfare of its own members. Its object is not selfish or personal, but "to promote the best interests of the University."

During the few short years of its history, it has established itself as an important factor in our College life by stimulating true college spirit.

For several years this society was instrumental in arranging for Inter-collegiate debates, which aroused no little enthusiasm and College spirit, and which stimulated a number of our students to greater effort in this very important literary work.

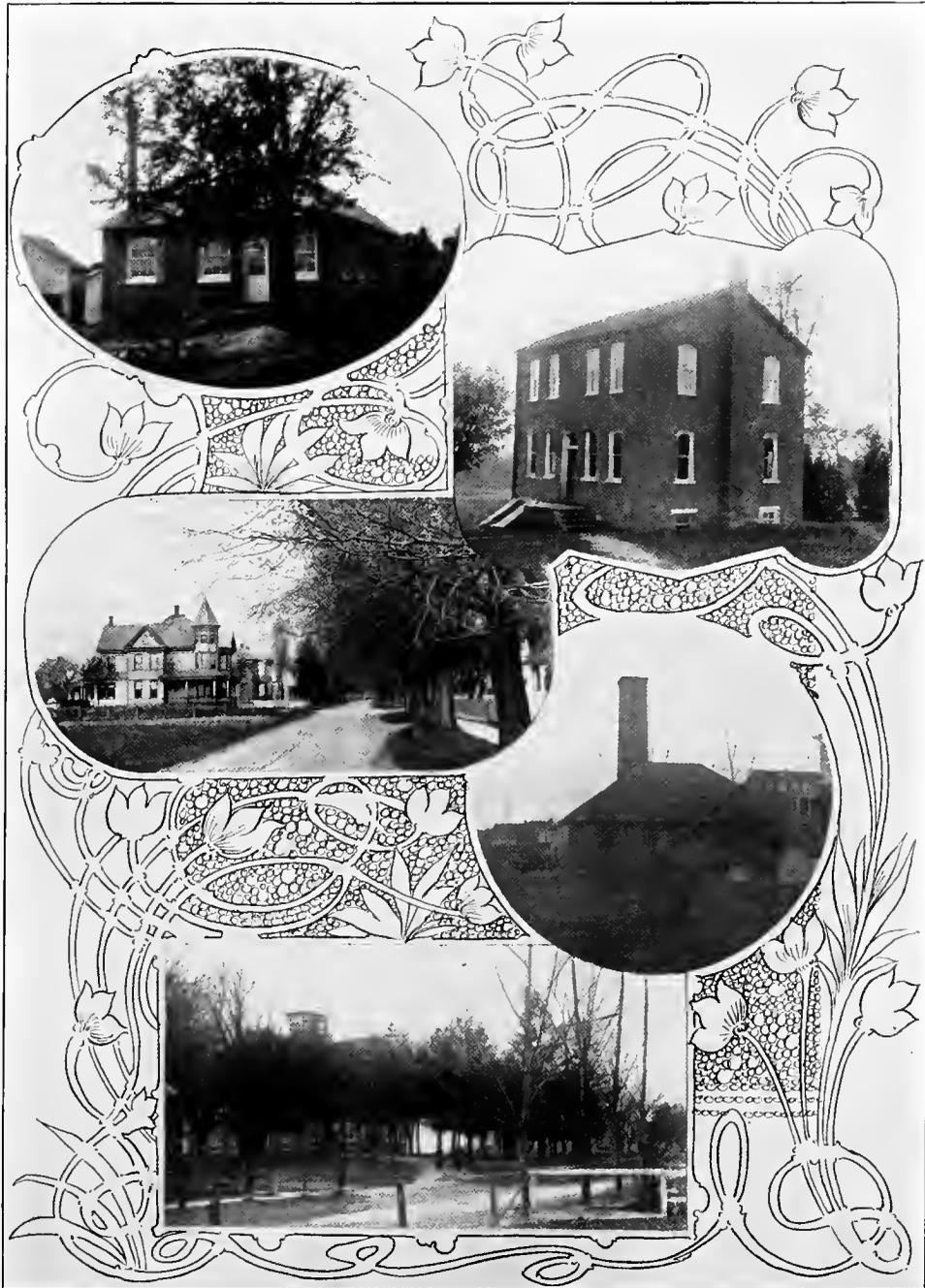
It has co-operated with other organizations and helped them to be more successful in their respective spheres of activity. Through her efforts the "Students' Publishing Association" has received encouragement and support. Various prizes have been offered by the Philomatrians for worthy productions written by undergraduate students for "The Susquehanna."

Our first College songs were written in response to a prize offered by this society to the alumnus, undergraduate or former student, who would compose the best Susquehanna song.

Athletics have received proper attention. The framed pictures of our different athletic teams, that adorn our Gymnasium, have been secured by the untiring efforts of the Society of Philomatrians.

At present she is arranging for literary contests between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. She is now raising funds to purchase historical and educational pictures to be placed in various public places of the University.

Long may she live and efficient may she be in promoting the highest and best interests of our beloved institution.



Musical Union

Colors :

Red and Green.

Emblem :

Lyre.

E. Edwin Sheldon Director.
 Margaret Rothrock Pianist.

OFFICERS

Geo. D. Clarke.....President.
 Merrill Smith.....Vice-President.
 Gertrude Mae Rine.....Secretary.
 Joseph W. Shaffer.....Treasurer.

MEMBERS

Grace Jacobs	SOPRANOS	Florence M. Smith
Ethel Davis Schoch		Lillian Stetler
Pauline Schoch		Lila E. Savidge
Minnie A. Rine		Alma Brady
Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon		Bessie N. Miller
Catharine Schoch		Mollie Romberger
Anna Kahler		Helen Lewis
Gertrude Mae Rine		Anna Yeager
Martha H. Shollenberger		Mabel Werline
Kathryn Moser		Romaine Taylor
Elizabeth E. Taylor		Marye Schmure
Florence Dinwoody		Rose Rogers
Grayce A. Geiselman		Marguerite D. Potter
Lillian C. Duppsstadt		Miss Stuckenber

ALTOS

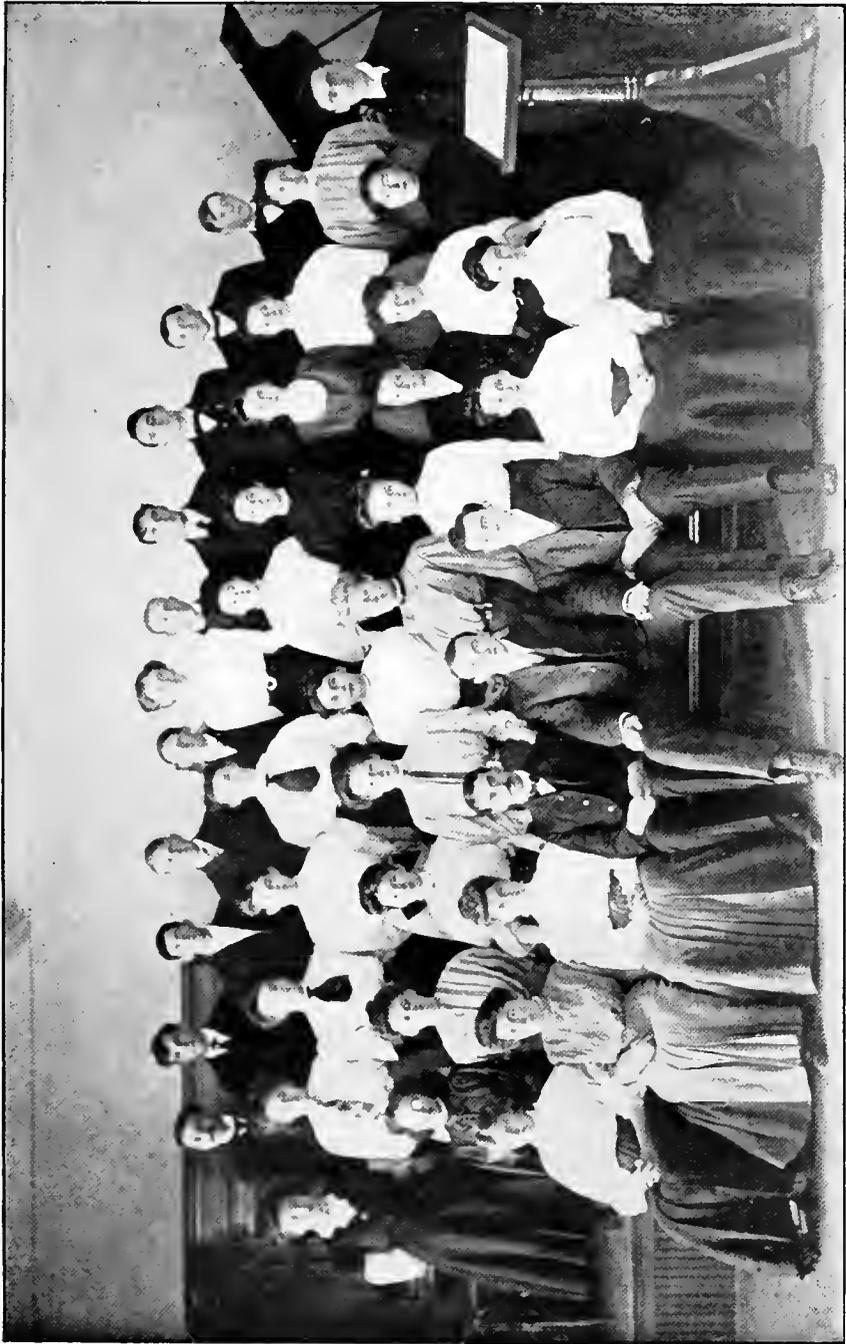
	Edith Potter	Clara Ruppel
	Grace Matter	Anna Alleman
	Iva M. Bowman	Alice Musselman
	Grace Hopple	Mollie M. Burns
	Miss Kirk	Lillian Isehbuth
Miss Avery		

TENORS

Irving C. Stover		W. E. Sunday
William Griffiths		J. D. Curran
M. A. Spotts	Mr. Weist	
Merrill Smith		

BASSOS

	Walter Caffish	F. W. Barry
	John J. Hontz	Geo. D. Clarke
	T. B. Uher	Jos. W. Shaffer
Mervyn J. Ross		A. C. Curran
R. W. Showers		John Hoover



MUSIC UNION.

College Orchestra

OFFICERS

E. E. Sheldon	Director.
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VOLUNTEER FUND

The Mission Band

I

If you wonder what we stand for,
If you wonder why we stand thus;
Follow out these lines we give you;
Fix your mind to come and join us.

II

It is this we wish to tell you:—
Listen, now, and you shall hear it.
When the world was dark with sinning,
There was one who came to save it.

III

We, thru Him, have been redeemed;
He has purchased us salvation;
We are glad for His dear promise,
It's for every land and nation.

IV

When He lived on earth among us,
He did heal the broken hearted,
It was then for you, dear sinner,
He His saving grace imparted.

V

It was then for you, dear saved one,
He the dreadful mortgage lifted;
Yes, 'twas then He accomplished all things;
Saved the race which far had drifted.

VI

But not all have heard the tidings;
There are those whose souls are dying;
There are many seeking mamma,
There are millions soul-bread crying.

VII

'Tis because He gave commandment
Of the work He here began, thus;—
There is left no time for idling,
From the dawn until the hush.

VIII

And He set forth this condition:
As about this realm you're moving,
If ye would be my disciples,
Unto me must love be proven;—

IX

He who heedeth not my bidding
When with neighbor, his, he may be,
For as ye measure to my weak ones,
So will I, thy Lord, unto thee.

X

He hath lost his heirloom, privately,
In that land beyond the Great Sea,—
In that land of milk and honey,
And the Lake of Galilee.

XI

Just beyond the river Jordan,
Near by good old Bethlehem town, where
Saints of God shall dwell forever,
In that New Jerusalem, fair,—

XII

Yet within this realm of conflict,
There are few who take to labor;
We too often sit contented,
Thinking that we have no neighbors.

XIII

When we look near by for neighbors,
And would wonder who they might be,
He, as old, sends back the answer,—
Whosoever needeth of thee.

XIV

There are lands across the waters
Whence the call comes clearly to us;
And they surely there do need us;
For they cry, Come o'er and help us.

XV

'Twas of these our Lord was thinking
When, about to take his journey
From this earth so unbecoming
To that blest abode eternal.

XVI

He put forth that last commandment
In behalf of their salvation;
Go ye forth and preach the gospel
Unto every tribe and nation;

XVII

And ye also shall baptize them
In the name of God's own dear Son,
And the Father, Holy Spirit,
The triune God, three, but yet one.

XVIII

If a cup of pure cold water,
In the name of me you give them,
Your reward shall be the same as
If to me it had been given.

XIX

Feed my sheep, He said to Peter;
Unto you he says the same; then
Won't you join our little band, and
Help to gather in the straying?

XX

On dark Africa's dreary mountains,
On old India's coral strands, and
Lo, on isles beyond our mention,
And in numbers as the sea sand.

XXI

Yes, from lands where'er we turn, we
Hear the cry of dying heathen;
Heathen, not for lack of freedom;
Heathen 'cause they know not heaven.

XXII

Heathen! for in those dark countries,
None a holy war are waging;
There, till days quite easy reckoned,
Only storms of sin were raging.

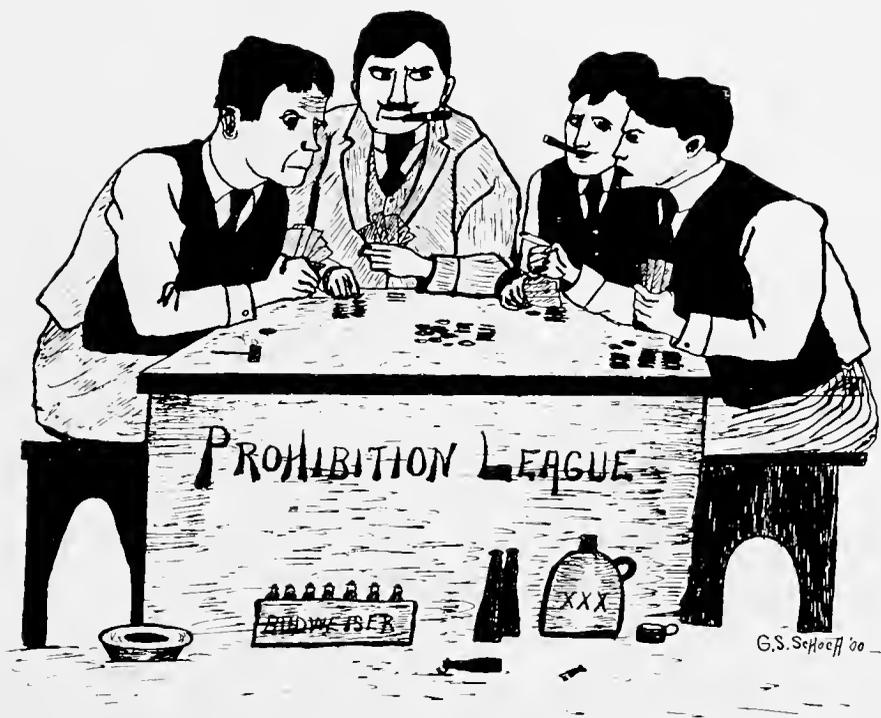
XXIII

Now, my friends! we've Christ our captain;
We these lands for Him will conquer;
Ever following our commander,
We will bear the standard onward.

XXIV

This to all the world a motto;
In the name of Christ we conquer;
Won't you join our cause of missions;
Won't you be a Volunteer?

J. D. C. '08.



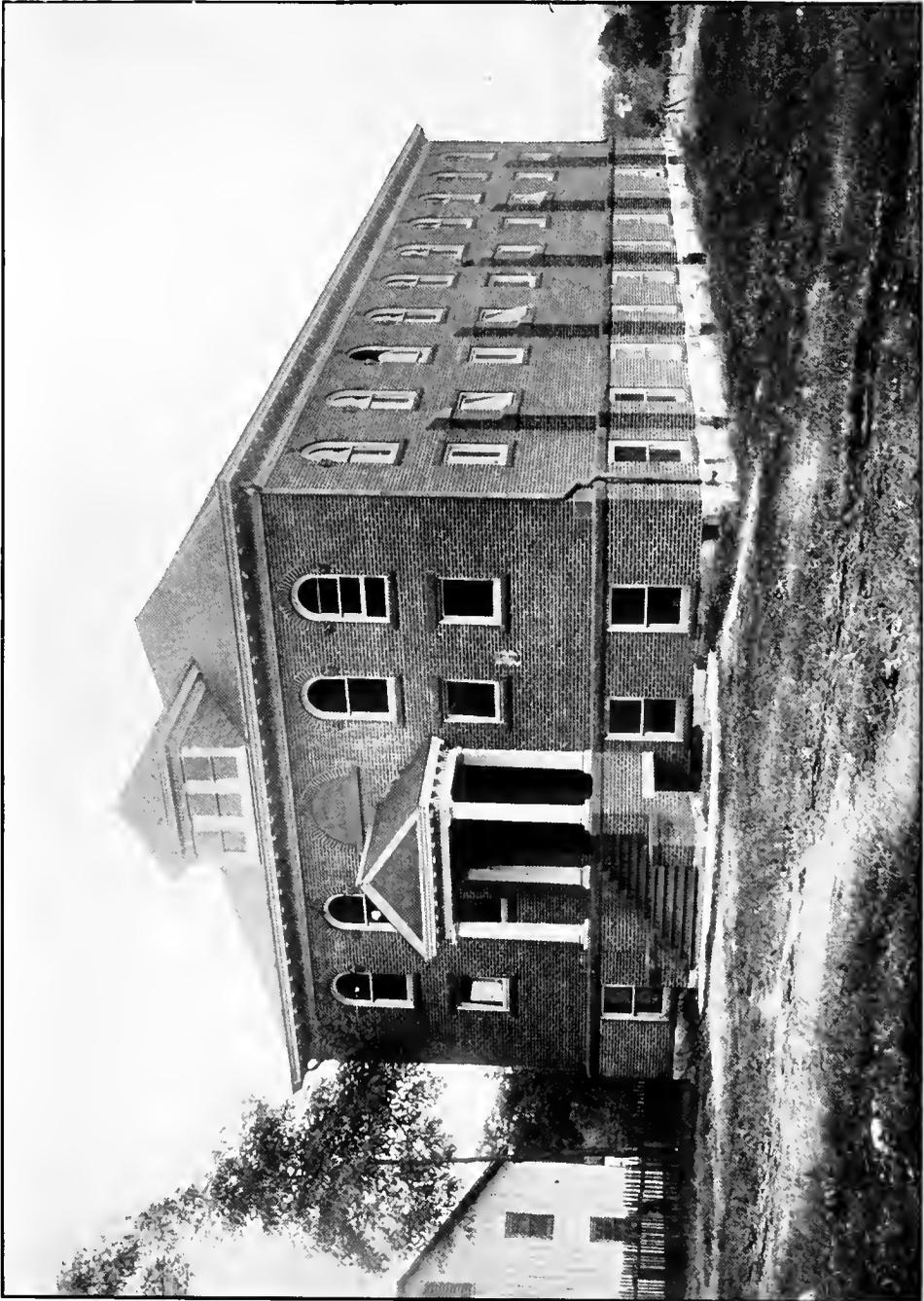
Prohibition League

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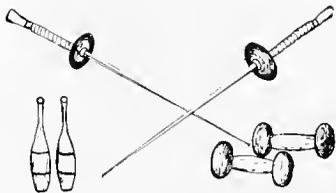
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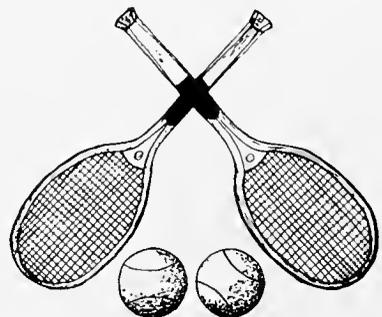
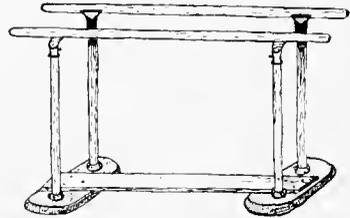
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Athletic Association

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Athletics

Conditions in athletics have improved considerably over last year. A student body uninterested in the past, has awakened, and a new spirit has been manifested. The class spirit has been running high, and as strong class teams are developed, the Varsity will not lack material.

One of the best teams that ever represented Susquehanna on the diamond, played last year. Through the untiring efforts of Coach Teufel, the winning spirit was instilled into the players, which enabled them, so often, to carry off the laurels. We held State College to a score of 3-0, defeated Lebanon Valley, Bloomsburg, Berwick and others, thus placing Susquehanna at the head of the list with other colleges.

We made a good record in Foot-Ball, although conditions were unfavorable in the start; yet as the season progressed, a strong team was developed.

We lost a majority of the games, but closed the season by playing the strong Dickinson College team, who were not scored upon on their home grounds, until Susquehanna crossed their line, holding them to the score of 28-10.

In Basket Ball the climax was reached. The season was a very successful one. As nearly all the old players returned to school, and with a strong Reserve team to draw upon, the season opened with much enthusiasm, which was not lost during it. To Captain Shaffer at centre, and the addition of Jacobs at guard, was due much of the credit brought to the team and school. Defeating Bloomsburg, Williamsport Y. M. C. A., Lock Haven, Lebanon Valley, and holding Bucknell to the score of 40-29, was no little credit. We scored 416 points to our opponents' 252.

The prospects for a Base Ball team this year are ordinary. Many new men have reported, besides the old ones who have returned. We can expect a team which shall bear the Orange and Maroon on to victory.

M. A. S., '08.



1906 Foot Ball Team

I. S. Sassaman Captain.
J. D. Curran Manager.
C. M. Teufel Coach.

*F. G. Schoch (c)	M. Ventura (lg)
*M. A. Spotts (rg)	*J. W. Shaffer (lt)
*I. S. Sassaman (rt)	*L. R. Leshar (le)
*J. D. Curran (re)	*R. H. Yohey (llb)
*G. B. Pifer (rhb)	*J. J. Houtz (qrb)
Jno. Seip (fb)	

SUBSTITUTES

G. F. Jacobs

S. S. Garnes

P. H. Hartman

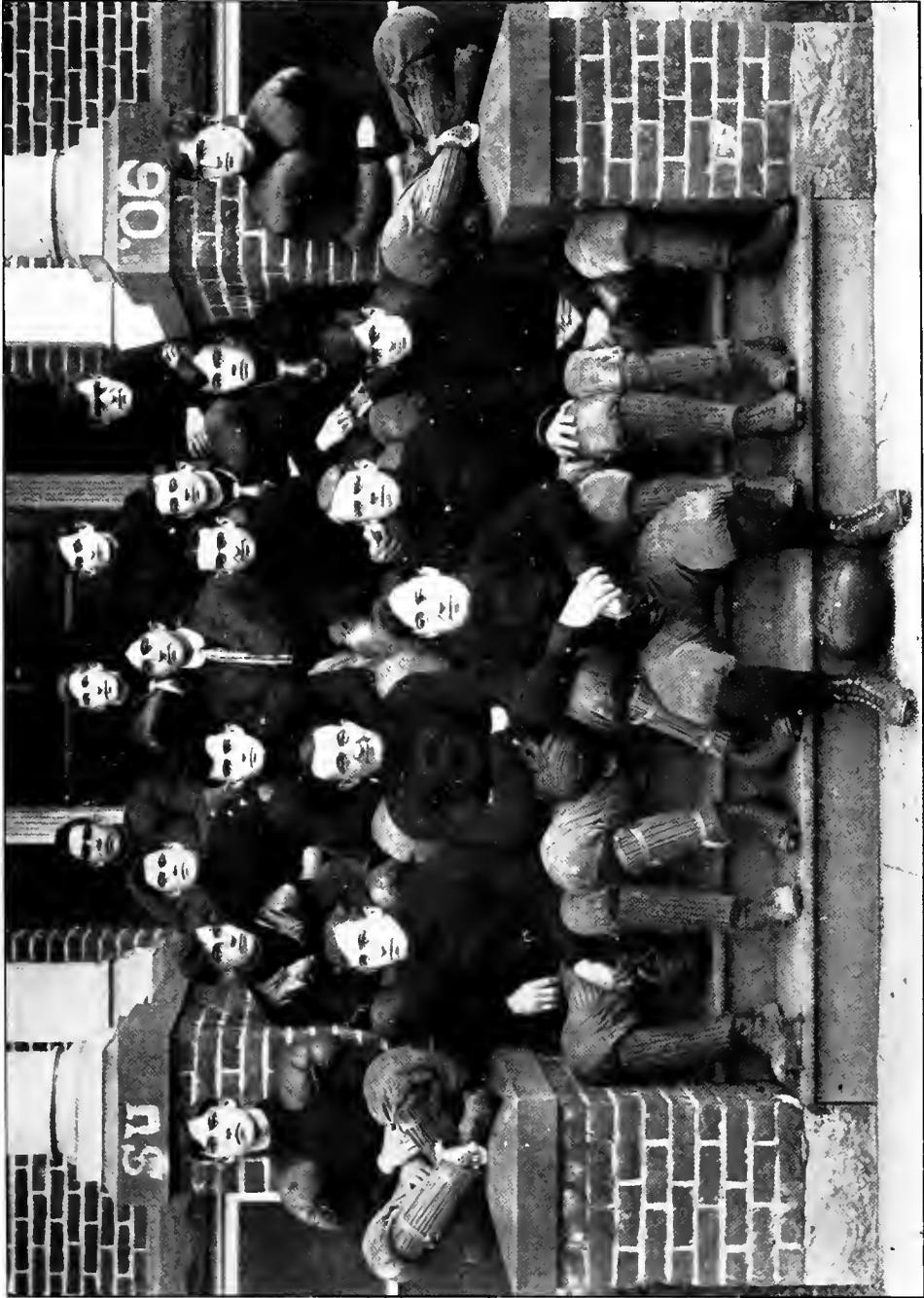
R. L. Stetler

*Insignia S



Record of Foot Ball Team for 1906

	S. U.	Opp.
Mt. Carmel A. C. at Selin's Grove	0—	0
Carlisle Indians at Carlisle	0—	48
Lebanon Valley at Annville	0—	0
Lock Haven Normal at Selin's Grove	0—	5
Indian Reserves at Selin's Grove	0—	12
Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	9—	11
Sunbury Buffaloes at Selin's Grove	24—	0
Dickinson College at Carlisle	10—	28



Varsity Football Team 1906

1906 Reserve Foot Ball Team

J. W. Kellar	Captain.
Geo. H. Seiler	Manager.
I. W. Bingaman }	Coaches.
S. H. Hettrick }	

Christman (c)	Bland (lg)
Ventura (rg)	Swope (lf)
Reed (rt)	Harris (le)
Curran (re)	Seiler (lhb)
Inkrote (rhh)	Ross (qb)
Keller (fb)	

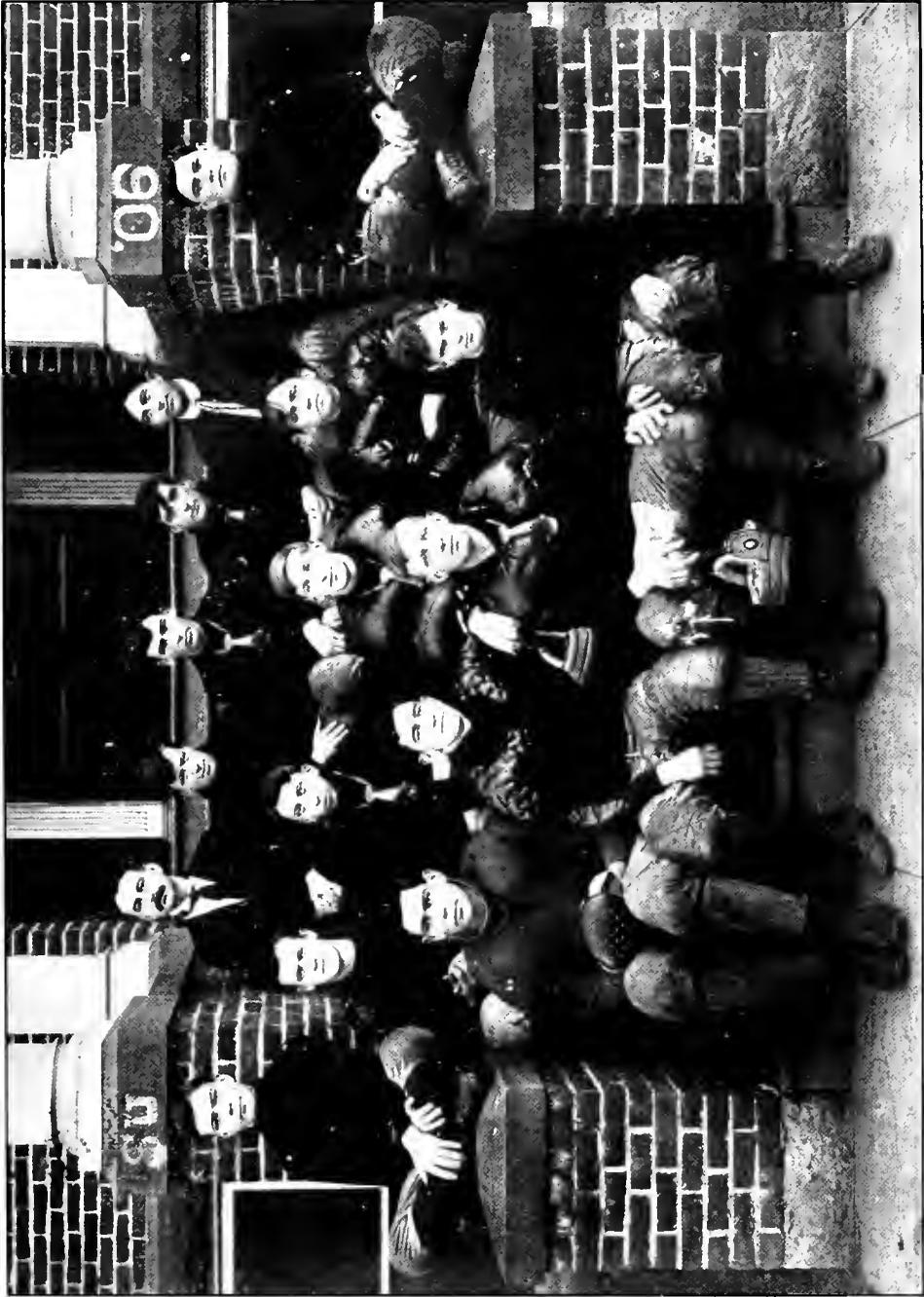
SUBSTITUTES

Walters

Rine

RECORD

	S. U.	Opp.
Northumberland A. C. at Selin's Grove	28—	0
Northumberland A. C. at Northumberland	0—	0



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM

“ The Scrubs ”

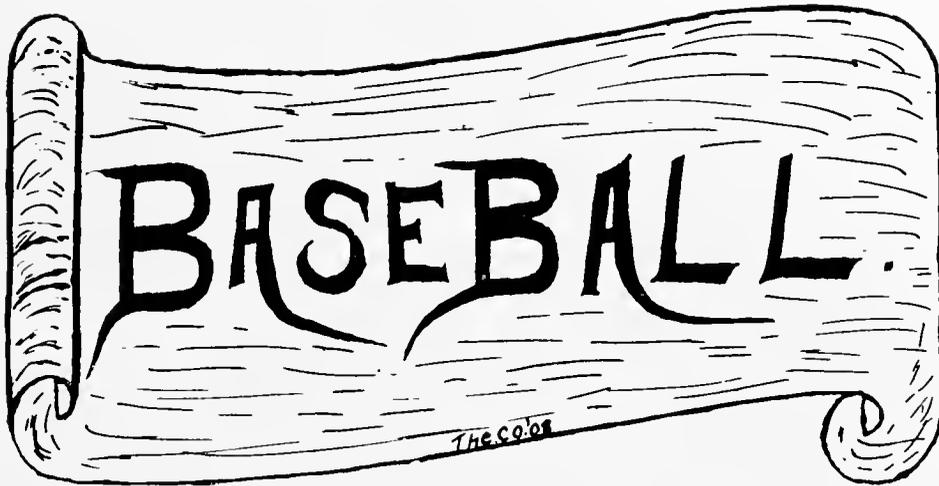
The “Scrubs,” as the name implies, is the residue of the Varsity. They are the undeveloped material that has been left over after the best men have been picked out for the Varsity ; or, in other words, they are the reservoir or feeder of the Varsity, and on that account it is almost impossible to keep a strong scrub team, for as soon as a man has developed into a good player he is taken by the Varsity. He supplies the vacancies that occur year after year by those who leave us.

The name “Scrub” is to some a word of insignificance, but certainly never has a name been more inappropriate or undeserving when we reflect how they were beaten and bruised evening after evening by the strong, heavy Varsity, simply to afford her practice and make her stronger, so as to be able to cope with the teams of other Colleges. The victories that the Varsity scored, should be shared with the Scrubs ; for, their training was the Varsity’s training. A foot ball game can never be learned by a code of dry rules but by constant practice, and in this the Scrubs have done their duty.

We are all proud of our Scrub team, for the record it has made during the past season. They lost no game save that with the Varsity, and in this they have shown their strength well.

May we place more confidence in our Scrubs and encourage them in their work ; for they are the future Varsity who are to uphold the banner of the Orange and Maroon. Let us always have men ready to join the gridiron to keep up the records of which we are proud. The Varsity is the monument of the faithfulness of Scrubs.





1906 Base Ball Teams

W. E. Sunday Captain.
 J. H. Keys Manager.
 C. M. Teufel Coach.

Stetler 1b
 Miller 2b
 Sunday ss
 Gaylor 3b
 Teufel c
 Pifer p
 Berger p
 Weaver p
 Benfer lf
 Cornellius cf
 Pifer rf



Record of Base Ball Team for 1906

	S. G.	Opp.
State College at State College	0—	3
Lebanon Valley at Selin's Grove	4—	0
Philadelphia Giants at Sunbury	9—	14
Indians at Carlisle	3—	12
Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg	2—	8
Lebanon Valley at Annville	6—	2
Bloomsburg Normal at Selin's Grove	6—	5
Juniata College at Selin's Grove	13—	0
Burnham A. C. at Burnham	6—	15
Juniata College at Huntingdon	15—	2
Edgewood Park at Shamokin	3—	8
Danville A. C. at Danville	2—	4
Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg	10—	14
Carlisle Indians at Selin's Grove	8—	9
Berwick A. C. at Berwick	3—	2



VARSITY BASE BALL TEAM

1906 Reserve Base Ball Team

Ralph Meek Manager.
 I. W. Bingaman Captain.

Leshner First Base.
 Holsue Second Base.
 Yohey Shortstop.
 Uber Third Base.
 Bingaman Catcher.
 Hettrick Pitcher.
 Gaylor Pitcher.
 Maneval Left Field.
 Spotts Centre Field.
 Brown Right Field.
 Carney Substitute.
 Shaffer Substitute.

RECORD

	S. U.	Opp.
Union Seminary at New Berlin	2—	5
Freeburg at Freeburg	5—	8
Freeburg at Freeburg	1—	12



Record of Basket Ball Team for 1907

	S. U.	Opp.
Danville Y. M. C. A. at Selin's Grove	53—	12
Bucknell University at Lewisburg	29—	40
Sunbury at Selin's Grove	88—	6
Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg	32—	16
Lebanon Valley at Annville	11—	11
Albright College at Myerstown	21—	25
Williamsport Y. M. C. A. at Selin's Grove	37—	30
Lock Haven Normal at Selin's Grove	47—	16
Bloomsburg Normal at Selin's Grove	29—	17
Lebanon Valley at Selin's Grove	30—	19
Lock Haven Normal at Lock Haven	15—	19
Williamsport Y. M. C. A. at Williamsport	16—	43



Basket Ball Team for Season of 1907

J. W. Shaffer Captain.
I. W. Bingaman Manager.
C. M. Teufel Coach.

FORWARDS

W. E. Sunday

J. J. Houtz

CENTRE

Shaffer

GUARDS

I. W. Bingaman

G. E. Jacobs

SUBSTITUTES

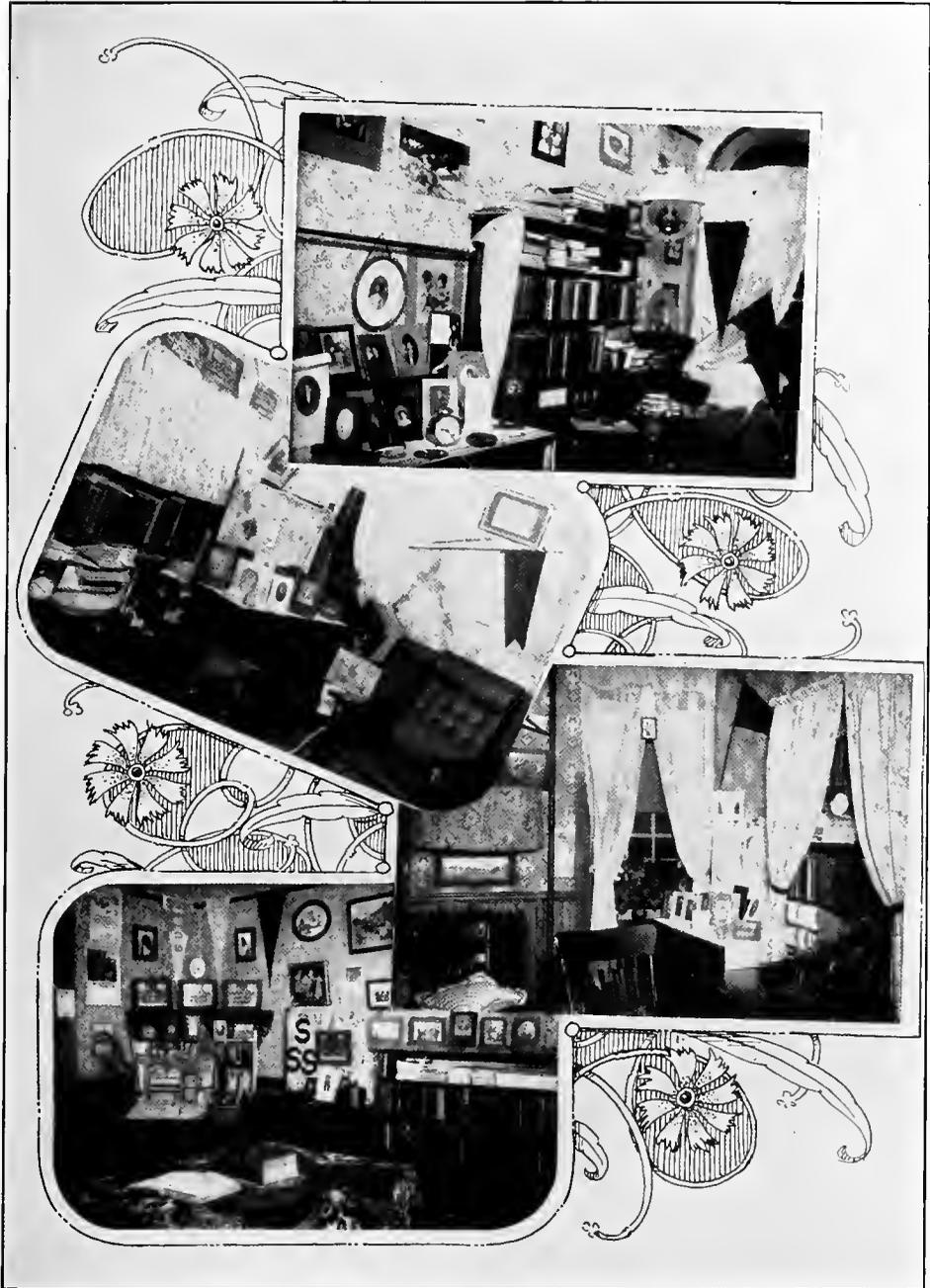
Curran

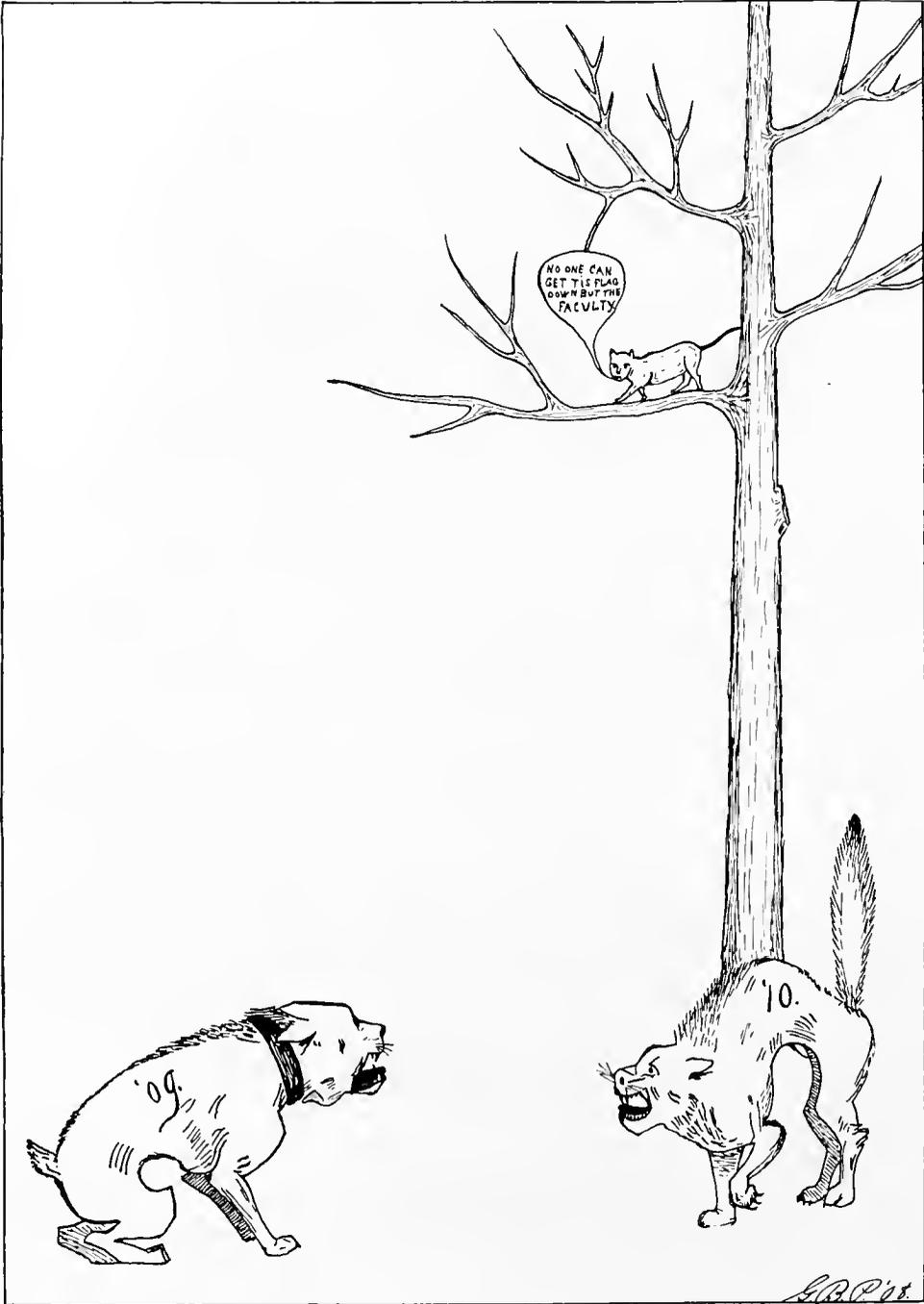
Leshner



VARSITY BASKET BALL, 1907







The Flag Conflict

'Twas a gloomy day in autumn,
When the world was all asleep,
That a mighty hoard of Freshmen
'Roused the Sophs from slumber deep.

While the day was slowly dawning,
And the night his tents did fold,
The Sophs were waiting for the signal
From their leader brave and bold.

Both were ready for the conflict
(For their confidence was great,)
That should decide the question
Of the story of their fate.

The Sophs in council talked quite bold
How the Freshies they would teach,
And the Freshies also boasted
That their flag was out of reach.

When the plans of war were ended,
A mighty shout came from the hall,
Like the hoards of fierce barbarians
Coming on like mid-night pall.

How the Sophs in armed battalion
Charged upon the Freshmen bold ;
But in vain they fought the battle
As their story now is told.

Fiercely was the battle raging,
When an arbitrator came,
And took the spoils of victory
With all the wreathes of fame.

As he eyed the glorious banner,
He seized it like a crow
That watched two chickens fighting
For a little worm below.

O, what noble fight was wasted ;
Best that Susquehanna saw
For the wreath of "measly" laurel,
Since, the Conflict was a "draw."



Freshman Banquet

Oh once there was a banquet,
And it was very grand ;
For don't you know 'twas managed
By the youthful Freshman band

The Sophs they never knew it,
They were so very slow ;
And the Freshies from their papas
Got their much desired dough.

They went upon the trolley,
They went upon the train,
They went a-marching up the street
With all their might and main.

They blew their horns and "hollered,"
They waved their pennants bright ;
And every one decided that
The Freshmen were all right.

The banquet it was over,
The Freshmen they came home ;
And down at once they squatted
And wrote this little *Poem*.



Sophomore Banquet

'Twas noon at Susquehanna and all was still,
The Freshmen had gone to dinner to eat their fill.
But when all were seated and beginning to dine
They were startled by the yell of *naughty-nine*.

Many Freshies looked out, but the boys drove away,
Leaving them to enjoy their classes that day.
The rest of the crowd at Sunbury was met,
And all started for Danville—the place they had set.

They were entertained agreeably till the appointed time,
Then gathering together they prepared to dine.
Our *festive hall* was a beautiful sight,
Everywhere decked with Blue and with White.

The things on the table were nice and refined,
While everything there was the best of its kind.
It seemed that every one without a request
Tried to make this banquet a grand success.

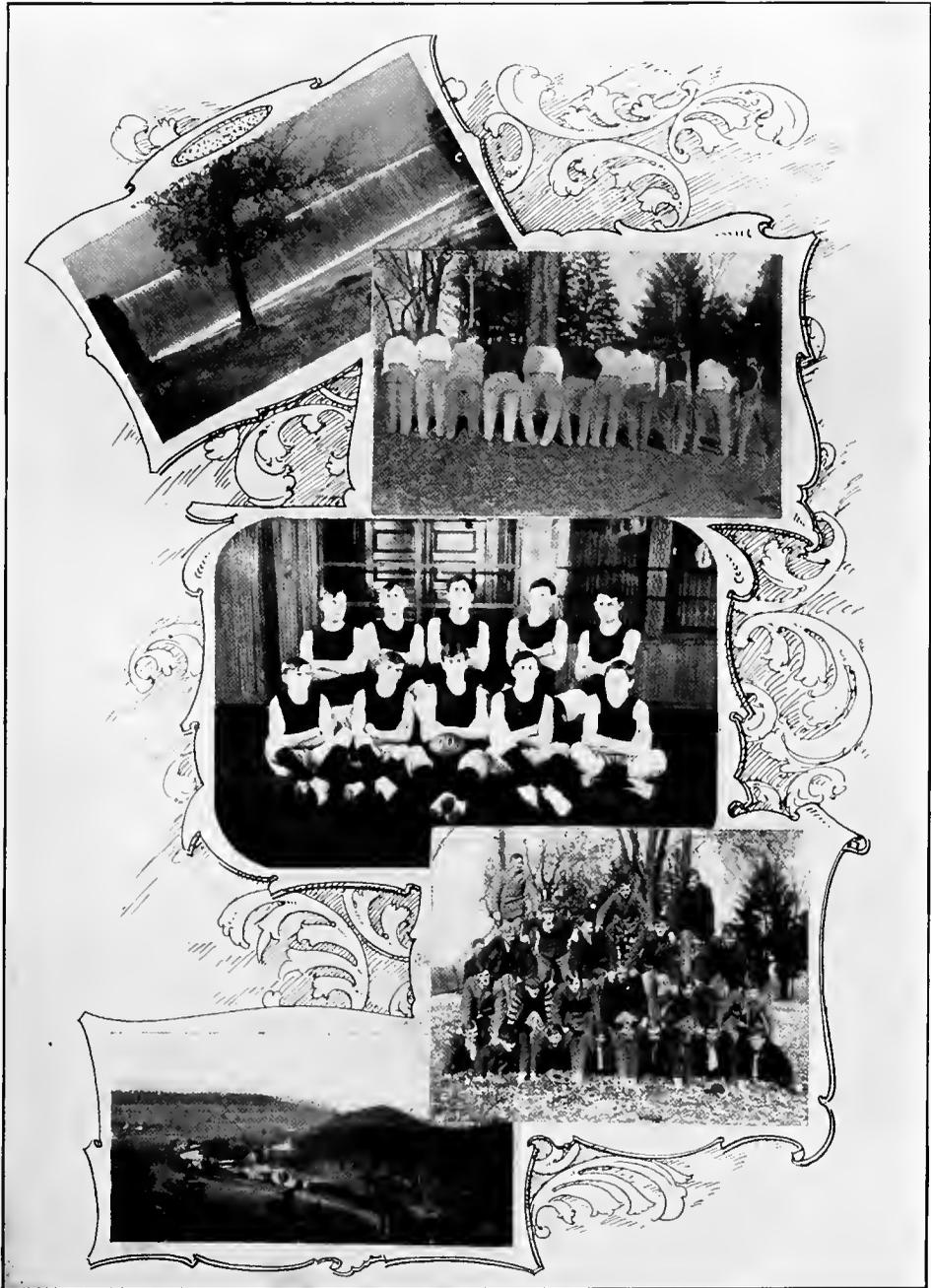
'Round the well supplied table much time was spent ;
Memories of that meeting we'll never forget.
With our royal feast over, many toasts were made
And many tributes to our friends were paid.

The evening spent there, was a delightful one,
But many years after—yes, years yet to come ;
When our school days are over and backward we peep,
Many benefits received at that feast we shall reap.

The College Student's Dream

What's the use of all this plugging
And of burning midnight oil,
When we might as well be hugging
'Stead of all this gruesome toil?
Why not go and spend the hours
Under moon's reflected rays,
And behold the twinkling stars
In their beauty all arrayed?
Why sit here and dig and ponder
For results we'll ne'er achieve,
Rather than be over yonder
On the campus 'neath the trees?
What care we for French and Latin
When 'tis English we most need?
What to us this blam'd surveying,
Trigonometry, and Greek?
What concern us old mechanics,
Qualitative and the like,
Toxicology and ethics,
When fair lasses are in sight?
Homer, long ago was buried,
So has Plautus bit the dust;
Only authors of to-day
Will be of benefit to us.
Tacitus is out of date,
While old Quintilian's 'hind the time,
Psychology always changing
Like the banks along the Rhine.
Aristophanes is smutty—
Not fit for gentlemen to read;

Horace wouldn't be half bad
If from his satires he were freed.
So we'd better up and doing
And accomplish greater deeds,
Lest our Preps—they take to spooning
And our time they beat with ease;
Or, those theologues so wily
Soon their doctrines might forget,
And of our chief course deprive us—
That of co-ed etiquette.
Theologues! when once they're started,
Then are Homiletics vain,—
No more creeds and Propadeutics
Then to occupy their brains.
Apologetics will be slighted,
Hebrew be no longer trump,
While their own care-worn professors
Will be always on the jump.
Then 'tis up to the college men
To treat the fair ladies right,
(Age of Preps too young you know
And of theologues too ripe.)
For, it pays to put on airs
And looks of full sobriety,
And get the trend of the college course
That of high society.
When once our college days are o'er,
Then we'll burrow in our books;
Now's the time for mirth and joy
And sport galore in shady nooks.





O hunger, where hast thou not led
Satanic tool, man underfed,
And where is rule or discipline
That can encompass man's first sin?

Or who can half resist the might
Of yearning student appetite
When thoughts of the home-made afford
A keener contrast in one's board?

The Fall term was well nigh ended
And December's cold embedded
Its pangs in the ill-nourished
Of which Selin's Grove Hall flourished.

The boys were hungry on that night,
The tale of which I now must write;
And so impelled they sallied forth,
Heading somewhat toward the North.

The moon half hidden by a cloud
Served as a veil that did enshroud
The game which darkies often seek
When unsuspecting owners sleep.

By one alone the tree was scaled
For Christman never yet had failed
To instigate and then attain
The end for which some strive in vain.

With bag in hand another stood,
The Keller type of young manhood;
"They also serve who stand and wait"
And seize the opportune at stake.

Alas, but here did Christman fail,
He caught a chick right by the tail;
The hen flew off; nor did mistake
To give tail-feathers, a keepsake.

With three or four they started back,
Nor did a gas stove Hopple lack;
For where a will is, there's a way,
Is what some College folk would say.

The hall began to fill with smoke
And those asleep e'en then awoke;
But some enjoyed the midnight feast,
For conscience that night had decreased.

A. J., '08.



Isle of Que Quartette

Johnnis Kellaribus, First Tenor.

Professor Hettrickerior, Baritone.

Midgeticus Josephus, Basso.

Ruffus, Second Tenor.

TUNE:—"Oh I've been working on the railroad."

Con Spirito.

Oh we've been over on the island
 All the live-long night.
 Oh we've been spooning on the island
 Till it was nigh day-light.
 Did you hear the old folks shouting
 "Git out! it is five in the morn'?"
 Did you see the sun a-shining
 Above the horizon?

Refrain :

The cocks began to crow
 And away we had to go,
 Directing our steps toward old S. U.
 The cocks began to crow
 And away we had to go——
 Directing our steps toward old S. U.

Repeat pp.

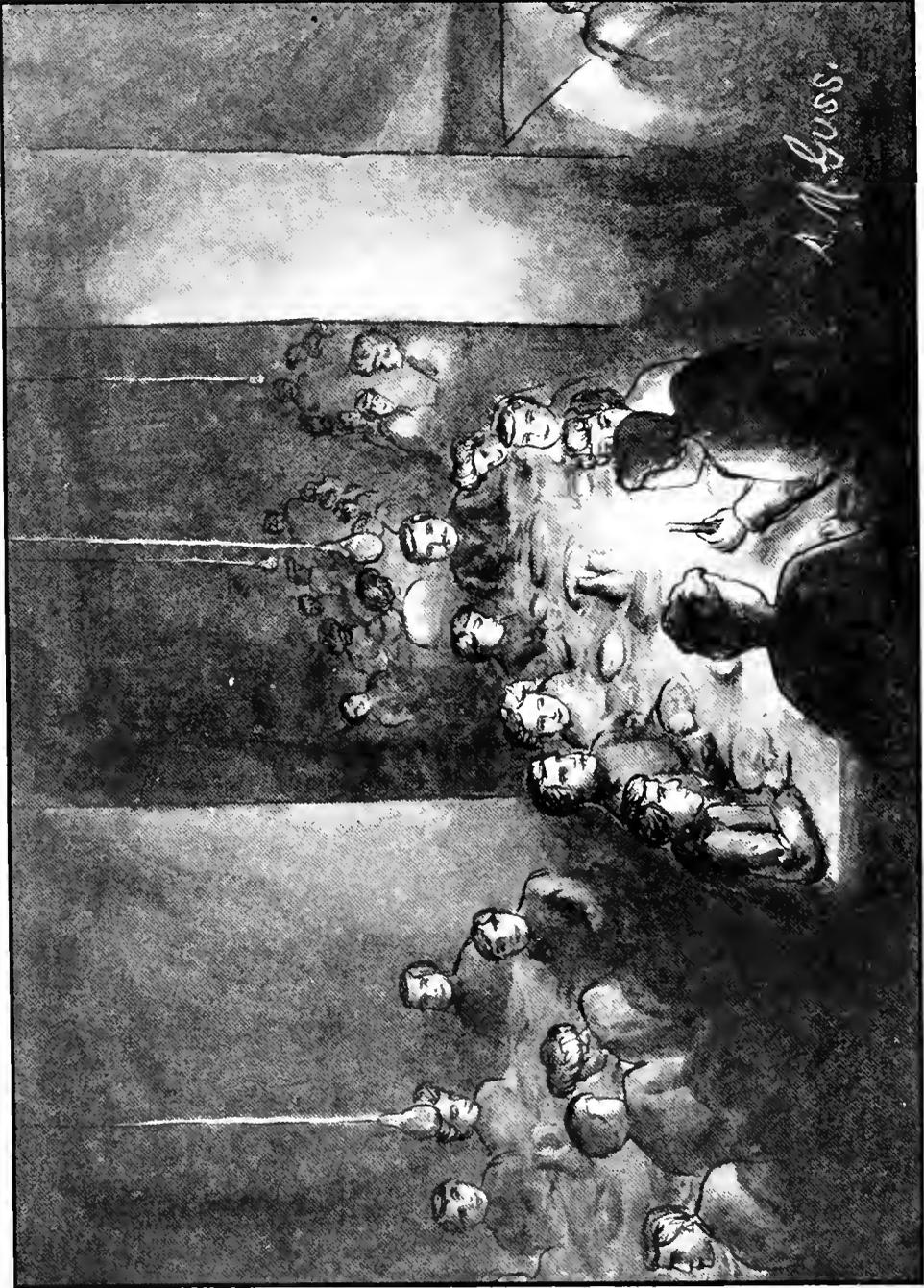


Hoch Mein Gras lus!!
"Milllyans vor defens aber
nit ronseng vor dribute"
—Pindnes
per Soch

God BLESS
OUR
BOY

L.S.M.F.

W. H. ...



A Campus Scene

Day was ending,
When on the verdure of the campus stood
A Soph and his fair lass. Eleven days
In April had 'most past, and the Juniors
Were almost ready to complete their task
Relative to "The Lanthorn;" but there, alone,
Facing the chilling east-winds, these two were.
From a window the busy Juniors spied
The magnificent sight,—and they rose up,
(Busy though they were), and laid aside
Their tedious task for the time being.
And then in great amazement, with their eyes
Fixed for the crucial moment, stood still,
Waiting to learn results.

It was sad,
For in a few moments the prescribed law
Would demand departure. He looked at her,
Fairer than the goddess of morn, and placed
His hand upon the brow of Cupid's charm,
Desiring to kiss her,—on the sly.
She looked at him; then, with one great effort
Withdrew a step or two away from him,
But, alas! scarcely had she done so, when
He blocked her path.

Nearer they drew, until quite close apart.
Then, once more they twain feigned to separate
But with no avail; for, when she would leave,
He would follow,—not saying aught of her,—
And thus the oft repeated act went on.
The final time had come when separate
They must,—and, in a progressive manner
Their paths diverged. Then, wrapt in deepest thought,
They awaited the recital hour.

'Twas Thursday,
When each went forth alone. Not one of all
Those saddest moments shall e'er be forgot.
Sad, yet happily they went their way
Thinking each other's thoughts; for the one
Was George, the other, she,
Whose heart was part of his.



The Reading Room

The at one time rather insignificant apartment of Susquehanna University known as the "Reading-room" has lately come to be regarded with reverence and awe, and it is now held as sacred as were formerly the shrines of Diana and Apollo. It required years of contemplation and hard thought on the part of the authorities—infallible as they are—until they could find one in the incarnated form whom they could deem adequate to the carrying out of their statutes and to whom they could conscientiously entrust the performance of the several duties of this solemn office. Finally, however, one was found, who, (though he accepted very reluctantly) since he has taken his seat in the dignified office, has carried out the sacred rites with such ability that he has won for himself inestimable credit and renown. We have every reason to believe that his success in carrying out the prescribed plans will in time redound to the glory and honor of his posterity. The following "commandments" have been laid down by the "Divinities and immortal authorities," which, for reasons below stated, must under all considerations be observed lest we invoke the anger of those in authority over us.

I. Thou shalt close the door quickly as possible after entering so as to avoid defilement by inrush of foul air from outside.

II. Thou shalt enter the room with the most solemn pomp so as not to disturb the prevailing peace.

III. Thou shalt never crack a smile, though thou art encouraged to read "Puek" and "Judge" quite extensively.

IV. Thou shalt remove thy hat from off thy head at a distance no less than 20 feet from the entrance.

V. Thou shalt not lean back on any of the chairs. They are delicately constructed.

VI. Thou shalt not talk or whisper to any one lest thou disturb "His Majesty," who may be taking a nap in the library.

VII. Thou shalt avoid seeing any of the "Fair Sex," should any happen to be in the room.

VIII. Thou shalt not look through the window under any circumstances.

IX. Thou shalt not respond if perchance a lady should desire to speak to you.

X. When approaching the "Chief Magistrate," clad in his robes of office, salute him in the most orderly manner, lest you incur his anger and he report you to the gods.



Theologue Band

Allenbach

Bingaman

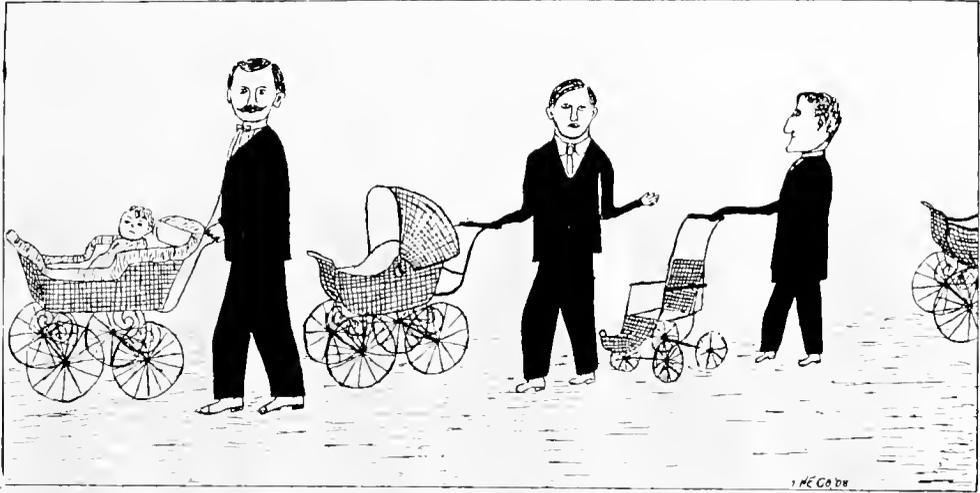
Sassaman

Uber

Myers

Barry





Anti-Race-Suicide Club

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Moyeribus.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Teufelis

Sheldonais

Stoverim

Schullum

Dunkelbergerorie





Bummers' League

MOTTO

If you can't bum—steal.

COLOR

Black.

MEMBERS

Harris

Hartman

Inkrote

Harmon

Reitz

Gibson

The Sanhedrin

All those who eat in Lewar's Hall
Welcomed the passing of last Fall,
For when the Winter term began
Co-ed eating became the plan.

Into existence then there came
A club known of Sanhedrin fame,
Not one to try the Savior's deeds,
But to supply our student needs.

The faculty and high class men
Number about some four and ten,
While these alone sit at the head
To serve the ever-changing fed.

O vulgar toothpick, thou hast met
This court of dining etiquette,
Nor has the grace of talk a seat
In those who open but to eat.

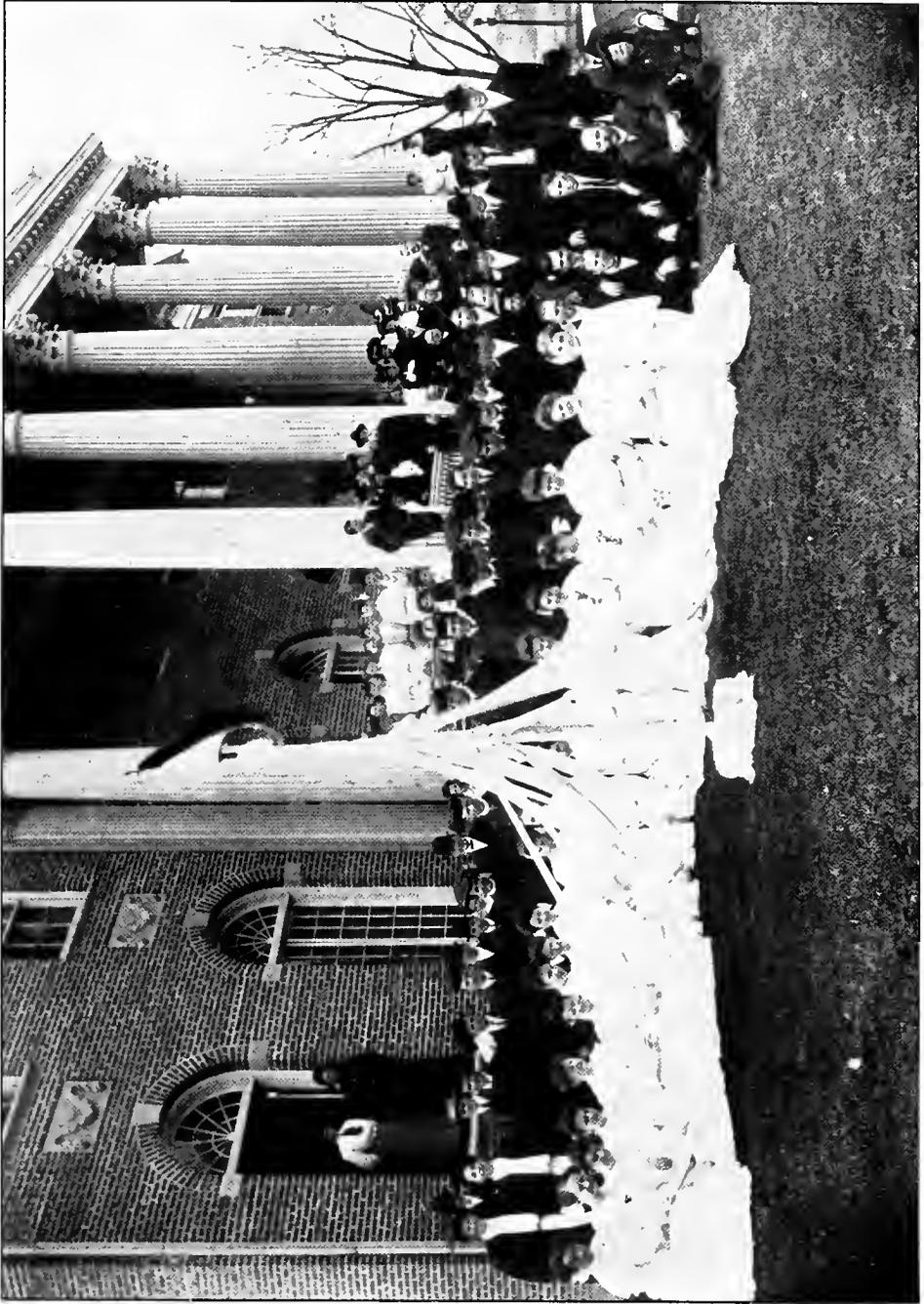
The august body monthly seek
The hallowed spot where lovers meet,
And there, by chance, they do agree
To hold in hand blind fate's decree.

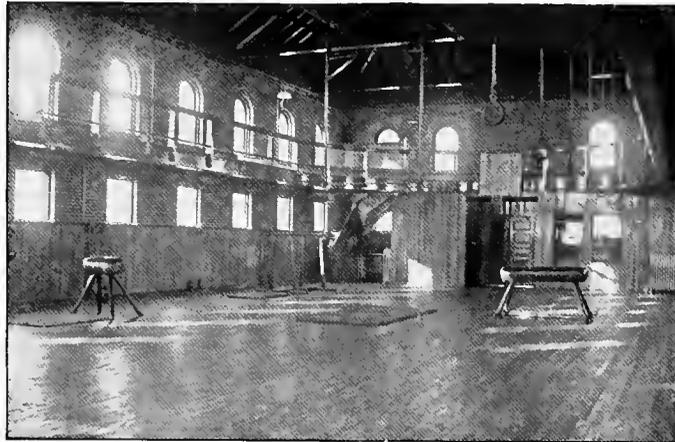
The young and old no longer know
With whom perchance they may elbow,
Until past-supper session o'er
They learn of new relations more.

O Time, that knowest not thy flight
But in the deluge of thy light
Engulfs man's darkened hopes so dim,
We thank thee for dear Sanhedrin.

And when we eat but to sustain
May we not hope to eat in vain,
But daily as we all surround
May thy rich season's fruits abound.

A. J., '08.





The Lanthorn

A SONNET

O Lanthorn: thou hast worried many a class ;
Thou hast caused ceaseless hours of toil and care ;
In thee is stored the cause of falling hair.
If we could bring thy victims in one mass,
Away would turn the faces as they pass.
For, there be some who fain would fan the air,
And pass thru college, simply loafing there ;
But thou dost teach them work is once their task.
Yet why should there of such a deed be dread ?
For labor is the blest design of God.
We see a noble monument thou art ;—
That only thou a knowing light dost spread
On deeds of those—though some bear up the sod,—
Who year by year from out these walls depart.

J. D. C.

The mid-day of our college course
Its busy morning beams has shed ;
And by the past of well spent force
Illumes the path where now we tread.

When we gather in the class-room
Seated under Proffy's eye,
And listen to his empty babble
Feigning psychology to cry—
We realize he naught can help us
But that *we* must do or die.

Memorabilia

Susquehanna University founded (Missionary Institute)	1858
Selin's Grove Hall built	1858
Gustavus Adolphus Hall built	1894
Laboratory built	1897
Seibert Memorial Hall dedicated	December 11, 1902
Alumni Gymnasium built	1903
Clonian Literary Society founded	1859
Y. M. C. A. founded	December 4, 1886
Glee Club organized	1898
Philosophian Literary Society founded	1859
Foot Ball inaugurated	October 22, 1892
Susquehanna Musical Union organized	1903
Base Ball inaugurated	April, 1898
Y. W. C. A. founded	April 22, 1902
Mission Band organized	February, 1899
College Entrance Prize established	1902
First Junior Oratorical Prize given	1895
First Lanthorn appeared	1896
Shakespearean Club organized	1899
Philomatrian Society organized	1901
Freshman Prize established	March, 1900
Society of Natural Sciences organized	February 4, 1898
Sophomore Prize established	March, 1900
Basket Ball inaugurated	1902
First Track team	1901
Conrad Weiser Prize first given	February, 1901
The Susquehanna first published	1891
Guiney Bible Prize established	1899
Latin Prize established	June, 1903
First Prohibition Oratorical Prize awarded	March, 1905

Presidents of the University

Rev. Peter Born, A. M., D. D.	1858-1881
Rev. John B. Focht, A. M., D. D.	1881-1882
Rev. Jonathan R. Dimm, A. M., D. D.	1882-June, 1894
Rev. F. P. Manhart, A. M., D. D.	June, 1894-Dec., 1894
Rev. Jonathan R. Dimm, A. M., D. D.	Dec., 1894-June, 1899
Rev. Chas. W. Heisler, A. M., D. D.	June, 1899-June, 1901
John I. Woodruff, A. M., Litt. D., Dean, acting President	1901-1902
Rev. George W. Enders, D. D.	1902-1904
Rev. John B. Focht, A. M., D. D.	1904-1905
Rev. Chas. T. Aikens	1905-

Editors-in-Chief of Susquehanna

Prof. Houtz	1895-1896
Prof. Houtz	1896-1897
C. B. Harman	1897-1898
C. B. Harman	1898-1899
H. D. Hoover	1899-1900
H. D. Hoover	1900-1901
M. H. Fischer	1901-1902
Chas. Frank	1902-1903
F. W. Barry	1903-1904
Clay Whitmoyer	1904-1905
I. W. Bingham	1905-1906
I. S. Sassaman	1906-1907



Former Presidents of Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Neifret	1886-1887
F. S. Shultz	1887-1888
W. G. Sloanaker	1888-1889
C. O. Streiby)	1889-1890
A. E. Renn }	
C. A. Stonecypher)	1890-1891
Geo. Cass }	
C. Bastian)	1891-1892
J. B. Guiney }	
Fasold)	1892-1893
J. A. Yoder }	
W. F. Brogonier)	1893-1894
W. B. Labr }	
Chas. Streamer	1894-1895
M. M. Albeck	1895-1896
Brumgart	1896-1897
Harman	1897-1898
W. H. Derr	1898-1899
H. D. Hoover	1899-1900
Levi P. Young	1900-1901
M. H. Fischer	1901-1902
U. A. Guss	1902-1903
L. W. Walters	1903-1904
Clay Whitmoyer	1904-1905
O. E. Sunday	1905-1906
I. S. Sassaman	1906-1907
J. D. Curran	1907-1908

Graduating Exercises of the School of Business

OF

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1906

Programme

Music.
Prayer.....Rev. D. B. Floyd.
Music.
AddressS. B. Hare, Altoona, Pa.
Music.
Benediction.

COMMERCIAL CLASS

BOOKKEEPING AND
STENOGRAPHY

Floyd S. Miller
Artie G. Herbster

STENOGRAPHY

Ida M. Yeahl
Rose Rogers
Jennie C. Scharf

BOOKKEEPING

John C. Harpster
Joseph M. Almedia
Florence M. Dunwoody

BOOKKEEPING AND
BANKING

Robert B. Yohey

Graduating Exercises of the Academy

OF

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1906. 7.30

Programme

- Invocation.....Rev. F. P. Manhart, D. D.
- Music.—Chorus from Greger's "Spring and Love."
- "A Degenerating Race".....Burgess Allen Gibson.
- "National Prosperity".....Carl Albert Johnson.
- "The American Republic".....Warren Webster Inkrote.
- WEIDT..... The Minstrel and His Child .. Duet.
Messrs W. G. and H. D. Phillips.
- "The Destiny of the American Republic".....Charles Arthur Harris.
- "The Miracle of Twenty-six Letters".....Ethel Marsh Snuyser.
- "Colonial Philadelphia".....George Born Manhart.
- "Aaron Burr".....D. Harvey Zartman.
- HOLMES..... Le Chevaer Belle-Etoile.....Vocal Solo,
Miss N. Luella Werkheiser.
- Address to the Class....."Seeing Things".....Rev. H. C. Michael, Wilmerding, Pa.
- Announcements.
- CURSHMAN..... Flower Greeting.....Trio.
Misses Rothrock, Mae Werline and Ferner.
- Benediction.

Commencement Exercises of the
Senior Class
OF
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

JUNE 13th, 1906

Programme. 10 A. M.

Music.—March	“The Rattler”	J. C. Heed.
Prayer	Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D.	
Music.—Overture	“The Guiding Star”	Emil Ascher.
SALUTATORY ORATION	“The Industrialization of Politics”	
	Thomas Barclay Uber, Homer City, Pa.	
Oration	“The March of Mind”	Anna Mary Beaver, Academia, Pa.
Oration.....	“The Modern Prometheus”	
	Benjamin Hawthorne Houseworth, Selin’s Grove, Pa.	
Music.—Waltz.....	“Il Fiore D’Italia”	G. De Stefano.
Oration	“The Signs of the Times”	
	Orie Edward Sunday, Penna. Furnace, Pa.	
Oration.....	“The Public Ownership of Public Utilities”	
	James Merrel Uber, Homer City, Pa.	
VALEDICTORY ORATION	“Permanence amid Change”	
	Ira Wellington Bingaman, Middleburg, Pa.	
Music.—March.....	“The Gray Champion”	T. H. Rollmoon.
Address to the Class	Hon. Harry White, Indiana, Pa.	
Music.—Waltz.....	“Sweetheart”	E. Dudley Smith.
Awarding of Diplomas.		
Music.—March.....	“Ramona”	Lee Johnston.
Benediction.		

Announcements

HONORS AND PRIZES

SENIOR CLASS HONORS

FIRST HONOR	Ira Wellington Binghaman.
SECOND HONOR.....	Thomas Barclay Uber.
THIRD HONOR	{ Orië Edward Sunday. Anna Mary Beaver. James Merrel Uber. Benjaminë Hawthorne Houseworth.

SENIOR PRIZES

THE CONRAD WEISER PRIZE IN HISTORY	{ First—Mary Ruth Fisher Miller. Second—Thomas B. Uber.
THE TAGGART LATIN PRIZE	Mary Ruth Fisher Miller.

OTHER PRIZES

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST	Mary Grace Jacobs.
SOPHOMORE PRIZE FOR HIGHEST AVERAGE.....	Ralph W. Showers. With honorable mention of J. Daniel Curran.
THE GUINEY BIBLE PRIZE	Ralph Walter Showers.
FRESHMAN PRIZE FOR HIGHEST AVERAGE	{ First—Geo. Henderson Seiler. Second—Jno. William Thompson.
THE COLLEGE ENTRANCE PRIZE	Divided Between { Ethel Leotta Marsh Smyser. George Born Manhart.

Susquehanna University Faculty Recital

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1906. 8.00 P. M.

SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

MISS MARTHA E. AVERY, Pianist

MISS MARGARET C. ROTHROCK, Pianist

IRVING C. STOVER, Reader

Programme

- 1.—RubinsteinConcerto in D Minor.....Pianoforte.
Andante. Allegro
Miss Margaret C. Rothrock, 1st Piano
Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, 2nd Piano
- 2.—G. Parker.....“The Going of the White Swan”Reading.
Irving C. Stover.
- 3.—Beethoven.....Sonata, Op. 28Pianoforte.
Allegro. Adante. Scherzo. Rondo
Miss Martha E. Avery.
- 4.—L. T. Powers.....“Pro and Con”Monologue.
Irving C. Stover.
- 5.—Heller.....Wander stunden, Op. 80, No. 3Pianoforte.
Chopin.....FantaisieImpromptu, Op. 66.
Schumann.....Carnaval PranksOp. 26, No. 1.
Miss Martha E. Avery.

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

ARTIST RECITAL

BY

MISS MARGARET STILWELL, Pianiste

SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1906

At Eight O'clock P. M.

Programme

Brahms	Rhapsodie B Minor.
Brahms	Capriceio B Minor.
Beethoven	Six Variations, Op. 34.
Schubert	Impromptu A Flat.
Schubert	Moment Musical.
Schubert	Restless Love (Liszt).
Chopin	Impromptu F Sharp.
Chopin.....	Valse E Minor.
Chopin.....	Nocturne D Flat.
Chopin.....	Scherzo B Minor.
Pascal	Dreams.
Luigi Gulli.....	Valse Brillante.
Liszt	Sonette de Petrarca.
Liszt	Mazurka Brillante.

(The Piano used is a Steinway.)

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

ARTIST RECITAL

BY

MR. FREDERIC MARTIN, Basso

MR. E. EDWIN SHELDON, Accompanist.

SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1906

At Eight O'clock P. M.

Programme

ITALIAN AIRS

- “In Questa Tomba”.....Beethoven.
“L’esperto nocchiero”.....Buononcini.
“Il primo amore”.....Widor.

ARIA

- “Why Do the Nations” (from Messiah).....Handel.

GERMAN LEIDER

- “Feldeinsamkeit”.....Brahms.
“Verrath”.....Brahms.
“Standchen”.....Brahms.

SONGS IN FRENCH

- “Viatique”.....Chaminade.
“Chanson de Vulcain” (Philemon et Baucis).....Gounod.

MODERN SONGS IN ENGLISH

- “Pilgrim’s Song”.....Tschaikowski.
“Sing Me a Song of a Lad that’s Gone”.....Burnham.
“Love is a Bable”.....Parry.
“Forever and a Day”.....Mack.
“You’d Better Ask Me”.....Lohr.
“Mother O’Mine”.....Tours.
“On the Way to Kew”.....Foote.
“How Do I Love Thee”.....White.
“Bedouin Love Song”.....Chadwick.

Artist Recital

THE EPSTEIN-SANDERS RECITAL

Programme

- 1.—Grieg Sonata—G Major.....Violin and Piano.
Allegro. Allegretto. Finale
Messrs. Sanders and Epstein.
- 2.—ChopinEtude in E Major.....Pianoforte.
MacDowellEtude in F Sharp Major.
Mr. Herman Epstein.
- 3.—Bruch.....Andante from Scotch FantasiaViolin.
SandersTanzweise.
Mr. Davol Sanders.
- 4.—Schubert.....ImpromptuPianoforte.
Mr. Herman Epstein.
- 5.—WagnerTraumeViolin.
Ries..... Perpetual Motion.
Mr. Davol Sanders.
- 6.—LisztEighth RhapsodiePianoforte.
Mr. Herman Epstein.
7. SchuettSuite.....Violin and Piano.
Canzonetta. Scherzo. Allegro
Messrs. Sanders and Epstein.

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

RECITAL

BY

CLASS OF 1908

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31st, 1907

Eight O'clock

Programme

- 1.—Beethoven.....Sonata Op. 10, No. 1 (1st Movement)Pianoforte.
Miss Clara M. Ruppel.
- 2.—Chopin.....Prelude, Op. 28, No. 20.....Pianoforte.
Chopin.....Mazurka, Op. 68, No. 1.
Bendel.....Etoile du Berger, Op. 118, No. 1.
Miss Gertrude Rine.
- 3.—Horrocks.....The Bird and the RoseSong.
Miss Lida Osmon.
- 4.—Beethoven.....Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13 (1st Movement)Pianoforte.
Miss Mabel D. Werline.
- 5.—MacDowell.....Shadow Dance, Op. 39, No. 8Pianoforte.
Bendel.....Sonntagsmorgen auf Glion, Op. 139, No. 1.
Miss M. Kathryn Moser.
- 6.—Jadassohn.....Ballet Music, Op. 58, No. 6.....Two Pianos.
Miss Gertrude M. Rine, 1st Piano.
Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, 2nd Piano.
- 7.—Stojowski.....Melodie, Op. 1, No. 1.....Pianoforte.
Chopin.....Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1.
Kolling.....Der Lerche Morgensang, Op. 169.
Miss Clara M. Ruppel.
- 8.—Mendelssohn.....Concerto in G Minor (1st Movement)Two Pianos.
Miss Mabel D. Werline, 1st Piano.
Miss Margaret C. Rothrock, 2nd Piano.
- 9.—Low.....Swing Song.....Two-Part Song.
Misses Romberger, Schoch, Osmon and Ruppel.
- 10.—Saint Saens.....Marche Heroique, Op. 34.....Two Pianos.
Miss Kathryn Moser, 1st Piano.
Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, 2nd Piano.
- 11.—Mendelssohn.....Overture "Midsummer Night's Dream".....Two Pianos.
Misses Werline, Ruppel, Moser and Rine.

Junior Oratorical Contest

JUNE 11, 1906

Programme

Music.

Prayer.....Rev. A. H. Spangler.

Music.

Oration.....The Value of the Individual to Society,
Mary Esther Burns, Selin's Grove, Pa.

Oration.....Seismic Disturbances,
Mary Grace Jacobs, Selin's Grove, Pa.

Oration.....Martyrs of Truth,
Joseph W. Shaffer, Montgomery, Pa.

Music.

Benediction.

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

SONG RECITAL

BY

MRS. IDA BELLE SHELDON

Class of 1907

MISS MARGARET C. ROTHROCK, Accompanist.

SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 11th, 1907

Programme

- 1.—*a* Donizetti.....Di Quai Soavi Lagrime.
b Sig Muzio.....Cabaletta.
- 2.—*a* Schubert.....Die Forelle.
b Schumann.....He, the Best of All.
c Schumann.....Der Ring.
d Schumann.....Allnachtlich in Träume.
- 3.—Chopin.....Prelude Op. 28, No. 15
Miss Gertrude M. Rine, '08.
- 4.—Haydn.....Rec. "And God Said" (Creation).
Aria on Mighty Pens.
- 5.—*a* (* * *).....Tyrolerlied—Volkslied.
b (* * *).....Die Auserwählte.
c Cornelius.....The Monotone.
d Parker.....The Lark.
- 6.—Mendelssohn.....Concerto in G Minor. Presto.
Miss Mabel D. Werline, 1st Piano.
Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, 2nd Piano.
- 7.—*a* D'Hardelot.....Mignon.
b Halm.....Were My Song with Wings Provided.
c Woodmann.....An Open Secret.

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

SONG RECITAL

BY

MISS LILLIAN M. E. STETLER

Class of 1907

MR. E. EDWIN SHELDON, Accompanist.

SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

THURSDAY, MAY 9th, 1907

Programme

- 1.—*a* BuononciniPer la gloria d'adorarvi (1690).
b Lotti.....Pur dicesti (1700).
c HandelWith Plaintive Notes (Air).
- 2.—*a* SchubertAve Maria.
b Franz.....In Fruhling.
c SchubertWho is Sylvia?
- 3.—Chaminade.....Air de Ballet, Op. 30.
Miss Clara Ruppel, '08.
- 4.—GounodScene and Aria from "Faust."
(The King of Thule; Bijou Song.)
- 5.—*a* FooteThe Water Lily.
b MacDowell.....The Pansy.
c MacDowell.....The Blue-Bell.
- 6.—MacDowell.....Concerto, Op. 15—Andante tranquillo.
Miss Kathryn Moser, 1st Piano.
Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, 2nd Piano.
- 7.—*a* DupratoHere Below.
b Taubert.....I Must Sing.
c HildachIn the Tower.
d GrantWhere'er Thou Art.

Calendar

APRIL

2. Spring Term opens. Students are royally received.
3. Moyer, '08, recites Latin.
4. Candidates report for base-ball.
5. Henderson gets a hair cut, but "Jonnie" does not return.
6. Curran has an attack of La Grippe.
7. Varsity defeats scrubs in a close game of base-ball. Prohibition contest.
8. Prof. Sheldon strolls over Seibert Hall porch with Misses Star, Kahler and Stuckenborg, but finally drops the two former and continues his wanderings two and fro with the latter.
9. Barnett's mustache suddenly disappears. McCormick goes out on "The Carpet" and then falls asleep in German class.
10. Moyer while translating German employs the participle "Sattig." Christman and the Dago fight a duel.
11. Barnett and Prof. Allison argue on "Seeing is Believing."
12. The "Bing and Silas" reception held in Gustavus Adolphus Hall. Theologues royally entertained.
13. Sunday, representing the Senior Class, and Clark the Theological Department, came to points, followed later by Uber and Clark.
14. "Varsity" plays State in base-ball and lose by a score of 3:0
15. Easter exercises and communion in the college church.
16. "Shikey" quells a mob which had surrounded Prof. Fisher on the campus. Bucknell canceled base-ball game for the second time this season. "Curley" happy again.
17. Sunday, W. E., returns after prolonged absence.
18. Seniors armed with a grubbing-hoe start for parts unknown but return with a tree.
19. S. U. shuts Lebanon Valley out in base-ball. Score 4:0
20. Showers returns to resume his studies after a week's absence.
21. A party of some forty ladies and gentlemen take a trip to Salem on an "Arbutus Expedition."

22. Some of the students take a twelve mile walk to investigate the immersion of twelve persons.

23. "Shikey's" German Pony balks. Lecture by Hon. Henry Houck.

24. Bucknell cancels base-ball game for third time.

25. Varsity lose to Philadelphia Giants at Sunbury by a score of 14:9.

26. Barnett translates German after 4 o'clock and as a result Musser and Hettrick have a round on the steps.

27. Arbor day exercises. May Pole exercises by the ladies. S. U. defeat Juniata by score 13:0

28. Misses Miller and Guss chaperon an arbutus party to the aqueduct.

29. Shradler preaches in college church

30. Proffy Hontz and Curran recite analytic Geometry, and the rest of the class flunk.

MAY

1. Spooning on the grand-stand is prohibited.

2. Keys and Showers sit with the fair sex in chapel.

3. Musical recital by Miss Rothrock.

4. Indians defeat Susquehanna at Carlisle. State prohibition contest is held in opera house and won by Dickinson college. Miss Jackson is called home on account of the illness of her mother.

5. S. U. Reserves defeat Union Seminary.

6. Prohibition sermon in college church by Mr. Collins.

7. Miller and Henderson return after an absence of a few days.

8. Curran and Showers have a wrestling match in Musser's room. Referee, W. E. Sunday; chief-of-police, O. E. Sunday; Timekeeper, Musser.

9. General freeze-out.

10. Musical recital by Miss Werkheiser.

11. Freeze-out continued; faculty prays for warm weather. Uncle Adam shifts the co-eds to the right after society and captures Shikey Spotts behind a tree.

12. Miss Jackson returns after a week's absence.

13. Mission lecturer in Trinity Lutheran.

14. Dr. Woodruff takes a bad cold.
15. Sunday, W. E., returns from a trip to the southern part of the State. Students take a free ride on the merry-go-round.
16. Rule adopted: "Keep off the grass." Curlie and Miss Werline play their opening game of tennis.
17. Varsity defeats scrubs in a regular game of base-ball.
18. Doc. Warner gives a talk in the dining hall on "Table Etiquette" and "Gentlemen and non-gentlemen." Organ recital in First Lutheran church.
19. Susquehanna defeats Bloomsburg.
20. Ladies and gentlemen do mission work on the campus.
21. Rough-house Curran runs around the track before breakfast. Time 1 hr. 2m. 15 $\frac{1}{3}$ sec.
22. Curlie and Miss Werline play their second game of tennis. Score: Love in favor of Curlie.
23. Curran, '08, captures Pifer's Miss and plays a game of tennis at 5:30 A. M. Gong prevents a love game.
24. Burnham defeats Susquehanna. Recital by Miss Whitmer.
25. Susquehanna defeats Juniata.
26. Pifer and Mollie go rowing on the Susquehanna. The "Dago" throws his dessert at Rossman.
27. Rough-house fearing he might lose his appetite refuses to translate Latin after 12 o'clock.
28. Rain interferes with the campus social.
29. Adam discovers that Misses Port and Brown escape to restaurant after Music-Union.
30. Soph skips Greek, Chemistry and Latin and observe Decoration Day contrary to wishes of faculty. Freshies duck Barnett and Swope for going to Latin.
31. President Aikens makes a speech on "Insubordination."

JUNE

1. Bloomsburg defeats Susquehanna.
2. Indians defeat S. U. Holsue and the "Dago" "chew the rag."

3. Ladies are couped for associating with gentlemen on the campus.
4. McCormick, after having come in late, gets up next morning by the inspiration of three Sophomores.
5. Sophs practice base-ball. Board at "dorm" fails.
6. Exams begin.
7. '08 class is refused the promised game of base-ball by '06 class, the latter fearing defeat.
8. Commencement of School of Business.
9. Commencement of Academy. Musser takes a drive.
10. Baccalaureate sermon.
11. Junior Oratorical contest.
12. Commencement of School of Theology.
13. Commencement of College department. Alumni Banquet. Students return to their homes.

SEPTEMBER

19. Fall term opens with a large number of new students.
20. Miss Jackson returns wearing a smile.
21. Foot-ball practice begins. Philo holds an informal reception.
22. Y. M. C. A. Stag reception. Sophs capture a Freshman down town who was out in society and take him to his room. Sophs scared by mock Freshman.
23. Harvest Home service in college church.
24. Sophs and Freshies have a formal scrap for colors.
25. First foot-ball scrimmage. Curran begins Milton with a nap.
26. Boilers for new steam plant arrive. Curran again sleeps in Milton.
27. Barnett eats three dishes of "Push" for breakfast.
28. Again "Curly" wastes his precious hours on the tennis court.
29. Midget arrives. Mt. Carmel and S. U. play tie game, neither side scoring.
30. Sermon in college church by the President of Carthage college.

OCTOBER

1. Patty gets a hair cut.
2. Uber and Showers make their debut on tennis court.
3. Indians defeat Susquehanna.
4. Some of the students take a day off to see "Teddy" at Harrisburg.

5. Adam Warner enjoyed a smoke by the light of the moon.
6. Musical Union social.
7. Communion services in Trinity Lutheran Church.
8. Fred Schoch and Moyer fall asleep.
9. "Flag scrap,"—faculty decide it to be a draw. Juniors go for chestnuts.
10. Misses Smith, Romberger and Mr. Smith "harmonize" after the storm.
11. Curran reads his mail in psychology.
12. Dubbie and Miss Smith go to Harrisburg and take a lesson in "outing" gas.
13. Scrub game, Northumberland, 28-0. Lebanon vs. S. U., 0-0. Midnight bonfire.
14. Girls get permission to ascend graveyard hill, but Adam rescinds. Dr. Floyd preaches.
15. Moser gives devil food spread. Primal orchestral strains.
16. Nothing doing.
17. Miss Kirk returns with her mamma.
18. Miss Smith's cousin comes. Student recital. Sassaman dwells on "unity" in society.
19. A birthday party for Sweet William (Sunday.)
20. Lock Haven Normal football game 5-0. Miss Kirk resolves to take a "grand stand" at the remaining games.
21. Installation of five minute warning bell.
22. J. D. Curran puts arm around Miss Jacobs in class.
23. Emery meeting. Half holiday.
24. Prohibition meeting in chapel.
25. Stillwell recital.
26. Sudden change in atmosphere.
27. Miss Dunwoody has birthday feast.
28. A York Co. belle receives typewritten love letter from J. D. Allenbach substitutes Rev. Marburger.

29. Hoover: Hurry up, you eat too long. Christman: What you eat today you don't have to eat tomorrow.
30. Music Union reassembles.
31. Hallowe'en receptions. Harry K. Schoch mistakes Grace.

NOVEMBER

1. Dr. Fisher and Dr. Manhart imbibe prohibition in dremland.
2. Strenuous foot-ball practice.
3. Smith, Bing and Silas hold Prohibition meeting in Middleburg.
4. Girls have picture taken on fire escape.
5. The boys go home to vote. Joe and Miss Kirk drive longest way back from Kratzerville.
6. Election Day. Chicken dinner. Seniors geologically stranded on Duck's Harbor.
7. High wind.
8. Beans for supper.
9. Literary societies have extra good meetings.
10. A. C. Curran attends Bible Study Convention at Burknell.
11. Rev. Taylor long-winded.
12. Blue Monday.
13. Regular meeting of Music Union.
14. Miss Kahler goes home to recuperate.
15. Student recital. Miss Brady and Mr. Smith look nice.
16. Dr. Dimm addresses society. Lights also dim.
17. The lady teachers entertain inmates of Seibert Hall.
18. Rain—no church.
19. Reed "not prepared" in History.
20. Prof. Woodruff fishes with one end of class and gets bait from the other. Griffith argues Christianity with the demented.
21. Institute at Middleburg. Glorious time.
22. Artist recital by Frederick Martin.
23. Preps skip class.
24. Last game—Indians. Milton fails to show up. No scrub game. Juniors in Music entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon. Misses Hopple and Dent hostesses of Saturday Evening Social.

25. Girls attend church at Old Lutheran.
26. "Prexy" makes a speech in chapel.
27. Theologues skip class.
28. Thanksgiving vacation begins. Henderson arrives.
29. Miss Brady sees Freeburg.
30. Driving is the order of the day. Dobbie and Johnnie are driven. Mrs. Hartman visits Paul.

DECEMBER

1. Silas makes a two base hit but dies on "second."
2. Miss Kirk takes a share of Selin's Grove bank stock.
3. Sipe hits a two bagger and makes a home run. Pifer gets his base on balls.
4. First attempt at co-educational seating in Lewar's Dining Hall, fails. Basketball practice begins.
5. President makes a speech in chapel in which he tells of the demoralizing effect of Thanksgiving vacation on student body. Also states that he felt the effects of it himself.
6. Second meeting of the "Sanhedrin," but co-educational seating again fails.
7. Cantata of Joseph in the Opera House.
8. Theologue Cadithumpian Band organizes with Allenbach as leader. They make their first public appearance.
9. Christman goes to Sunday School. Musser begins raising a mustache.
10. Faculty members get demerits for missing chapel.
11. President gives further instructions concerning co-educational table-etiquette after failure of the Sanhedrin. Talking in reading-room strictly forbidden.
12. Further arrangements are made for reformation at opening of next term. Athletic Board organizes.
13. Theologue Band rehearsal.
14. Musser's mustache disappears.
15. The president laments the fact that the gentlemen speak to ladies in chapel.
16. Stetler attends church services.
17. Jugel begins raising a mustache.
18. Xmas vacation begins.

JANUARY

2. Students returned. Ross spent night in Lewistown.
3. Sunday started for Philadelphia? ? ?
4. Shower's birthday. Junior cake-feast.
5. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. reception.
6. Miss Jackson and Miss Miller returned from church before the rest. Where were Seiler and Hoover?
7. George Brahm returned to school. Co-ed Sanhedrin met.
8. Co-ed seating began in dining hall. Won basket-ball game from Danville. First game of season. Score 53-12.
9. Ladies made first appearance for physical training. Showers had go-out; Prof. Allison had gout.
10. Curlie's chair turned and looked out window for him when he skipped psychology.
11. Preparatory services in college church.
12. Lantern staff met printer in Sunbury. Played Bucknell in basket ball, losing by 40-31.
13. B. B. team drove from Clement. Communion in college church in morning. Students turned out in body at Episcopal Church in evening.
14. Rainy. Business slow.
15. Mr. Rice, Prohibition secretary, addressed students in Seibert Hall.
16. Snyder County school directors were present at chapel services. Mr. Rice addressed Y. M. C. A.
17. Snowed all day. Prof. Fisher asked Curlie symbol for arsenic sulphide in chemistry.
18. Arc light put up on campus.
19. Rained. Showers went home. Swope, Jr., returned from town early Sunday morning.
20. Steam-pipe burst early in morning. All went to church.
21. Williamsport Y. M. C. A. cancelled basket-ball game. Played Sunbury, 88-6.
22. Prof. Houtz sick. Sophs and Freshies sad?

23. Pres. Aikens discussed aesthetics in psychology.
24. Mission Band picture taken.
25. Musical Union and orchestra picture taken. Lecture on Bismark by Dr. Spacht, postponed. Beat Bloom at Bloomsburg in basket ball 32-16.
26. Basket ball team goes to Freeburg. Sledding party to Port Treverton.
27. Freeze out on College church. Ross's mother-in-law visits S. U.
28. Dr. Manhart presented Mr. Smith's picture to student body.
29. Sophs haul down Freshman colors.
30. Pres. Aikens defends Freshies in speech in chapel.
31. Freshman banquet. Junior conservatory recital. Sanhedrin met.

FEBRUARY

1. New seating in dining hall. Played Lebanon Valley in basket ball, score 11-11.
2. Basket ball team at Albright, score 25-21.
3. Dr. Hontz preached in college church; Morgan, in First Lutheran Church in evening.
4. Orchestra organized.
5. Played Williamsport at home. Won 37-30.
6. Lebanon Valley basket ball game postponed from Feb. 9 to March 2.
7. Sophomore banquet. Epstein and Sanders recital.
8. Historic night for weird four. Oysters, etc.
6. Clio sledding party.
10. Dr. Hontz preached in college church. Rev. Taylor sick.
11. Anticipation.
12. Half holiday. Lincoln festivities in evening.
13. Fasting.
14. Student's recital. Orchestra made debut.
15. Patriotic meeting in Philo.
16. Won from Lock Haven here in basket ball, 47-16.
17. Mrs. Smith chaperoned dormitory girls to church.
18. Sunday performs osculatic operation on Miss Shollenberger in chapel.
19. Musical Union met in regular order.
20. Curlie became escort of certain young lady from minstrel rehearsal.

21. Lecture on India by Dr. Jeremiah Zimmerman.
22. Senior essay contest. Senior banquet.
23. Clio Minstrelsy.
24. Mission band went to New Berlin.
25. Bloom game here. Won, 29-17.
26. "Susquehannas" mailed.
27. Sub Freshmen and Commercialites play first and second year Preps.
28. Sanhedrin met. Miss Jackson goes to Altoona; How about "Red?" Oratorical recital.

MARCH

1. T. B. Uber went south.
2. Played Lebanon Valley College here in basket ball. Won, 30-18. Silas went home. Why?
3. No preaching in college church in evening.
4. Basket ball team at Dr. Houtz's for evening. Royal time.
5. Freshman-Sophomore game. Sophs won, 20-16.
6. Y. M. C. A. election. Pres. Aikens met orchestra concerning commencement.
7. Students music recital.
8. Played at Lock Haven. Lost, 19-15.
9. Played Williamsport Y. M. C. A. Lost, 41-16.
10. Snowed all day. Basket ball team drove from Northumberland. Houtz and Hoover refused admittance at "dorm."
11. Dr. Floyd called on "theologs."
12. Junior-Sophomore basket ball game. Sophs won, 16-15. Whitmoyer's funeral.
13. Freight wreck opposite University.
14. Dr. Egbert lectured.
15. Curran ran into brick wall.
16. Girls visited boys' rooms. Keller got window washed.
17. Griffiths wears straw hat for dress.
18. Exams!
19. Exams!! "Susquehannas" mailed.
20. Exams!!! Vacation.

In Memory
of
George E. Erdman
A Student of the Preparatory Department
Died, Oct. 2, 1906

To the Class of Nineteen-Nine

I.

Our successors, now we hail you
Who will soon this task assume,
You no doubt will find some umbras ;
Yes, not aye the sun of June.

II.

When the atmosphere seems chilly
And appears but troublous seas,
Think that we, and others ere you,
Had such pyramids as these.

III.

You will find a many a whirl-pool
Which, with helm firm and strong,
You must cross or guide around her,
If you'll overcome with song.

IV.

You will meet with much objection ;
Many a time you'll hear said, "No";
But how great the satisfaction,
Then, of raking in the dough.

V.

And of knowing you've been faithful ;
Left one mark for those who pass,
Telling them, thru college annual,
There was once an '09 class.

VI.

Thru these labors you'll be fitted
More to conquer of the world,
When you start out life in earnest
With you're future's flag unfurled.

VII.

To thy care, O youthful Sophomores,
We recommend the Lanthorn, due,
Hoping you will make it History
That will honor, merit you.

VIII.

When your volume you've completed,
You will glory in your task ;
You with us will cry, "Eureka !"
We have made our mark at last !"

J. D. C., '08.



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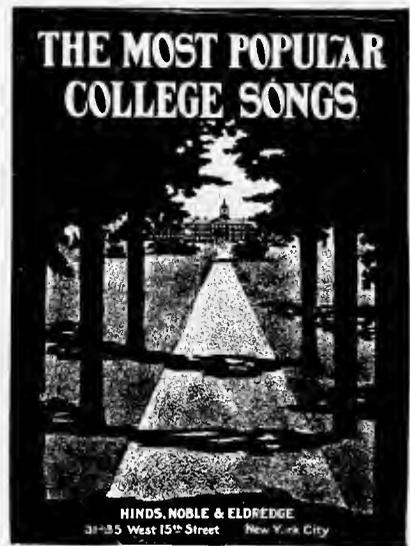
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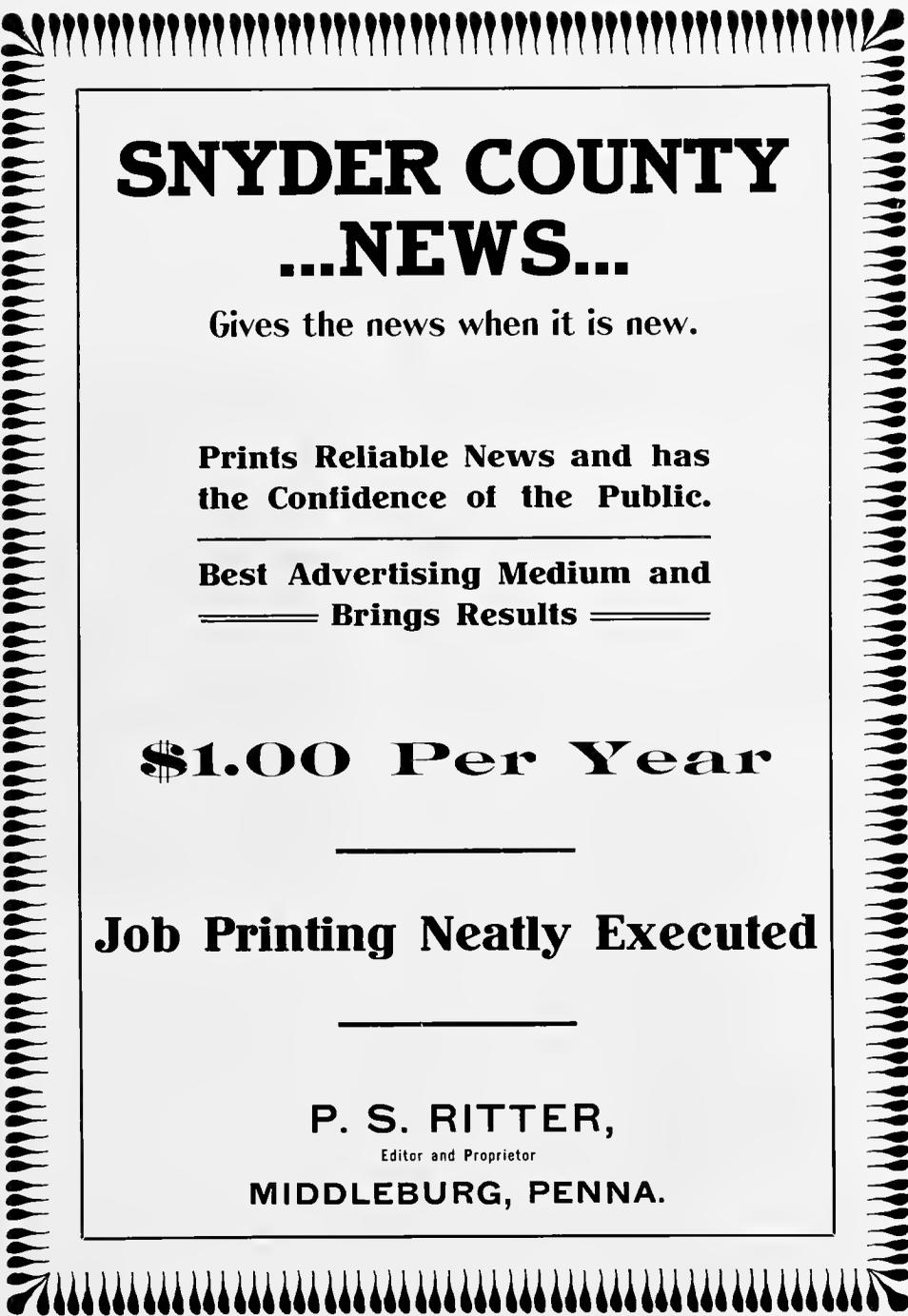


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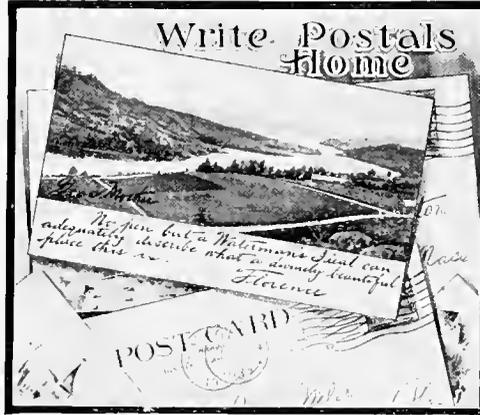
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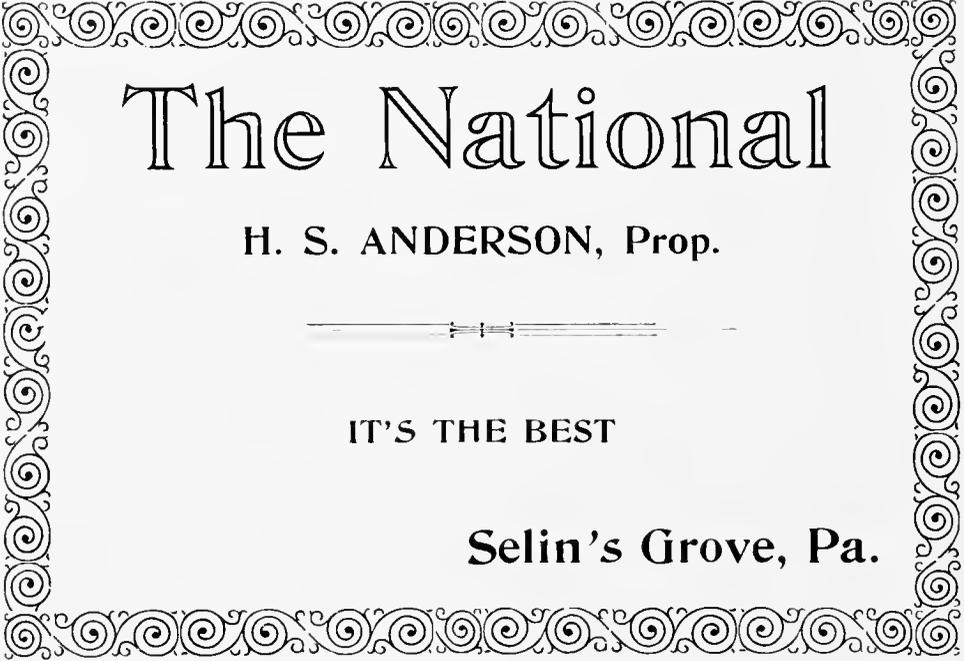
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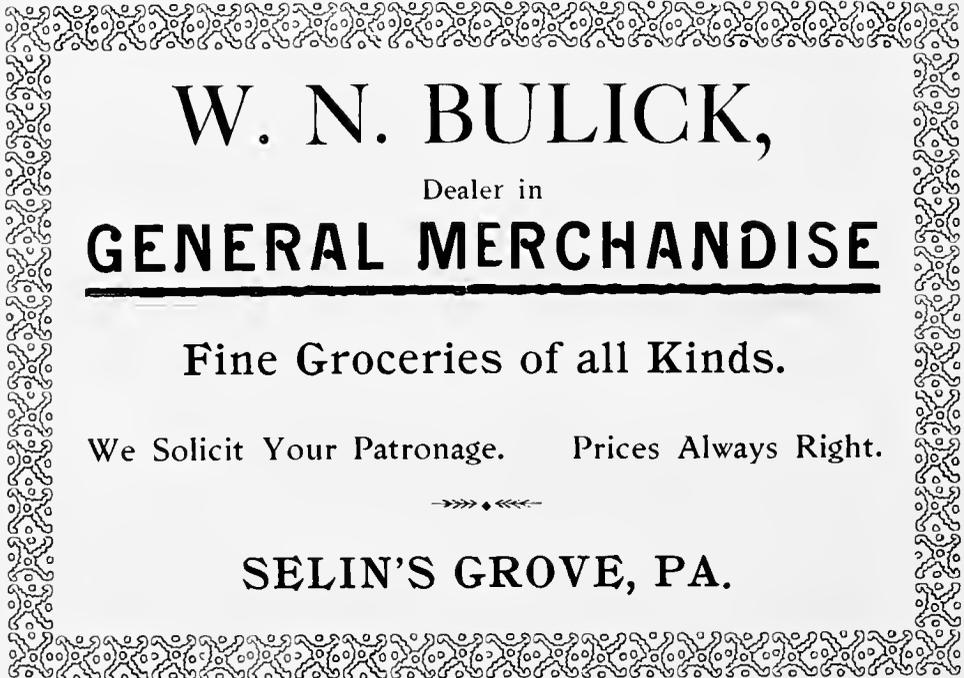
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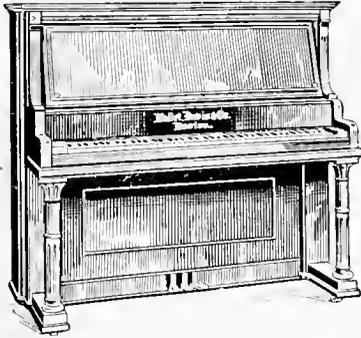
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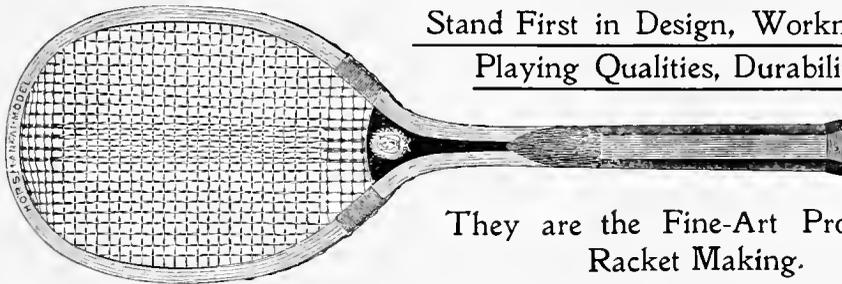
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