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LANTHORN

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The Lantern

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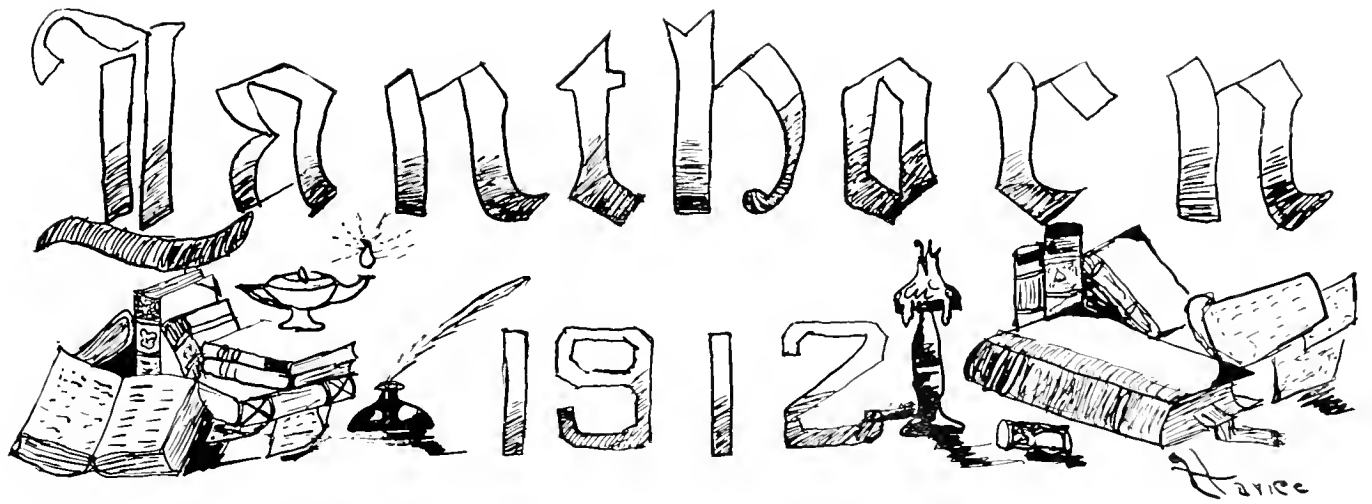
Class of 1912

VOLUME XV—1911

Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pa.



ALUMNI GYMNASIUM



5034

To

Harold Newton Follmer, A. M.

A Worthy and Esteemed Professor of
Susquehanna University

This Volume is Respectfully Dedicated by the
Class of 1912



PROF. FOLLMER

Harold Newton Follmer, A. M.

THIS with great pleasure that in this issue of the "Lanthorn" we can bring before the readers one who has done so much toward promoting the interests of Susquehanna, one who has won the respect and is held in the highest esteem by all the students and friends of the University.

Rev. H. N. Follmer was born June 11, 1861, near Milton, Northumberland County, Pa. He spent his early life on his father's farm, beginning his education in the public school near his home. At the age of twelve years he went to Mahanoy City where he accepted a position as clerk in a grocery store, which position he held for two years.

Returning home and desiring to prepare himself for greater usefulness in life he attended the Limestoneville Academy, Northumberland County during the summer months, and taught in the public schools during the winter months.

A few years later he entered Missionary Institute, graduating with the class of 1883. In the fall of the same year he entered the Junior class at Wittenberg College and graduated with first honors in 1885, after which he returned to Missionary Institute for his theological course and was ordained into the Gospel Ministry by the Susquehanna Synod in 1887, after which he became pastor of Lutheran Church at Yeager-

town, Pa. After a very successful pastorate of six years, during which time a new church was built at Reedsville, and the membership was greatly increased, he entered upon a very difficult work at Pittsburg where he manifested exceptional executive ability and again built a new church.

Eight years were spent in his Pittsburg pastorate and in the fall of 1901 he accepted a call from a large congregation in Huntingdon, where for another eight years he served his people faithfully, and was held in the highest esteem by the people of the city in general, and especially by the people of his congregation. During the year 1908 he was called to Susquehanna University to take the chair of Sociology and Natural Theology in the College department, and of Apologetics and pastoral Theology in the Theological department.

In all the religious organizations of the school he is an active worker, always manifesting great interest. No one can come in contact with him, either in the class room or out of it, without feeling that he has been uplifted and benefited. We know that we express the desire of all when we hope that for many years Prof. Follmer may be one laboring among the students of Susquehanna University.



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COLLEGE COLORS

Orange and Maroon

YELL

A! N! N! A!
H! E! U
Q! S! U! S!
Susquehanna! U!
Rah!

COLLEGE SONG

Orange and Maroon

(Tune—The Watch on the Rhine)

As students all loyal and true
We sing in praise of old S. U.
Our joyful praises now we bring,
Let high our joyful chorus ring.

To thee we bring our homage true,
Which to thy worth and praise is due,
And as thy sons, from near and far,
We follow thee, our Guiding Star.

We sing on this our jubilee
Hosannas loud and praises free,
We look to God and honor pay
For guidance since our natal day.

When fifty more years roll around,
May sons in legion proud abound,
And bring bright garlands to bestow
Her centennial with glories glow.

Chorus:—

All hail to thee, dear old S. U.
All hail to thee, dear old S. U.
Long may her colors wave, Orange and Maroon,
Long may her colors wave, Orange and Maroon.

Glean from these pages no thoughts,
Readers, that you may deem offend,
Each printed line and sketched scene
Entwines its intent about S. U.,
To interest the loyal sons,
In harmony with her worthy aims—
Not deeming even in the least to mar
Gay hearts, such as those are to whom the Class of 1912,
Send greetings: Faculty, Alumni, Students, Friends.

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- I. THEOLOGY.
- II. COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.
 - 1. Classical Course.
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 - 3. Greek Scientific Course.
 - 4. Teachers' College Course.
- III. PREPARATORY.
 - 1. Academic Course.
 - 3. Teachers' Elementary Course.
- IV. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.
- V. SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.
- VI. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.
- VII. SCHOOL OF ART.



REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS

The Faculty



Hevce



FACULTY

The Faculty

REV. CHARLES T. ATKENS, D.D., *Professor of Homiletics, Psychology and Ethics.*

Was born Dec. 14, 1860, in Siglerville, Millin Co. For three years he taught in the public schools near his home. In 1881 he was enrolled as a student in Missionary Institute and graduated in 1883. He also graduated from Pennsylvania College and Theological Seminary at Gettysburg in 1885 and 1888, respectively. He taught in the Gettysburg Preparatory Department for three years. In 1888 he was elected pastor of the Pine Grove Mills pastorate, which charge he served for seventeen years. Was President of Central, Pa., Synod for four years and in 1905 was elected President of Susquehanna University.

REV. FRANK P. MANLART, D.D., *Professor of Systematic Theology and Church History.*

Born August 30, 1852, at Catawissa, Pa. He is a graduate of Missionary Institute and of Pennsylvania College, and for several years pursued post-graduate studies in the Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins Universities.

He has served pastorates in Bloomsburg and Philadelphia and has made a study of church work and problems in Europe. He has also published a large number of papers on Church Reviews. For eight years he was at the head of the Deaconess Mother House in Baltimore, Md. He accepted his present position in 1904.

JOHN IRVIN WOODRUFF, Litt.D., *Professor of English and Latin.*

Was born in 1864 near Selinsgrove, Pa. He attended Missionary Institute, graduating in 1888, after which he entered the Junior Class of Bucknell University and graduated in 1890. After leaving college he had charge of the Friends Normal Institute at Rising Sun, Md., for one year; was principal of the Millin Academy for two years, and in 1893 became professor of English and Latin in Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University. In connection with English he has organized the Shakesperian Club. He was acting dean of the University during the Presidency of Dr. Enders.

The Faculty—Continued

REV. THOMAS C. HOUTZ, Sc.D., *Professor of Mathematics, German and Astronomy.*

Was born Sept. 28, 1853, at Lemont, Pa. He prepared for college at the Boalsburg Academy and the Preparatory Department of State College. The following year he entered the college department of the same institution, and was the winner of several prizes.

In 1883 became principal of the Rock Springs Academy, and the following year filled a like position at Pine Grove Mills. He studied theology at Missionary Institute. In 1886 he became professor of Mathematics at the same institution, and in 1894 was elected professor of Astronomy, both of which positions he has very ably filled to the present time.

REV. HAROLD N. FOLLMER, A.M., *Professor of Natural Theology, Sociology and International Law.* (See page 6.)

GEORGE E. FISHER, Ph.D., *Professor of Natural Sciences.*

Was born Jan. 17, 1860, at Kreamer, Pa. Entered Missionary Institute in 1884 and graduated

in 1888. In 1891 he graduated from Bucknell University. During the next two years he was principal of the Friends Normal Institute, Md. The following year he accepted a position as professor of Natural Sciences at the Bucknell Academy, and held this position until 1896, when he resigned to accept his present position at Susquehanna University.

HERBERT A. ALLISON, A.M., *Professor of Greek, History and French.*

Was born July 24, 1874, near Gettysburg, Pa. He studied one year in the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College, and in 1890 entered the same college, where he received honorable mention for the Freshman and Junior Latin prize. In 1894 he graduated with first honors, and three years later received the degree of A. M. He was professor of Mathematics in the Palatine College, Myerstown, for one year and during the years of 1896 and 1897 studied law. He accepted his present position in 1896.

REV. DAVID BITTLE FLOYD, D.D., *Professor of Hebrew and Greek Exegesis.*

Born March 15, 1846, in Middletown, Md. He belongs to a family of college educators. At the

The Faculty—Continued

age of sixteen he entered the Federal army, serving as a sergeant in the Seventy-fifth Indiana Regiment for three years. He fought with Generals Thomas and Grant and marched with Sherman to the sea. In 1868 he entered Roanoke College, Va., graduating four years later. He graduated from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1876, and has served several pastorates. In 1905 he accepted his present position. He has written several interesting and important books. During the summer of 1910, he traveled in Palestine and Egypt taking observations in line of his work.

NATHAN N. KEENER, *Professor of Elocution and Oratory.*

Born Sept. 2, 1884, at Livermore, Pa. He graduated from the Blairsville High School in 1902 and entered King's School of Oratory at Pittsburg, graduating from the Elocutionary Department in 1906, the Literary Department in 1907, and the Dramatic Department in 1907. Before accepting his present position, he was instructor in the school from which he graduated.

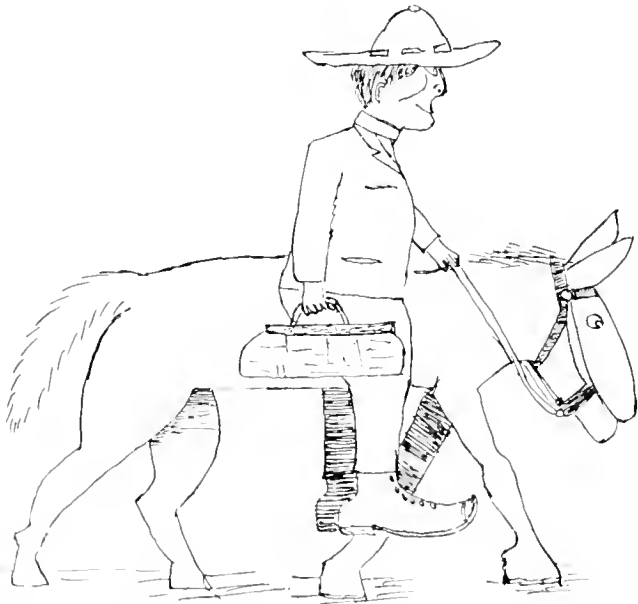
PROF. E. M. BRUNGART, A.M., *Principal of the Academy.*

Born in 1871 near Rebersburg, Pa. Completing the required course of study in the public schools he prepared for the teaching profession, and taught three years in the public schools. He entered Susquehanna University, and graduated in 1900. After graduation he accepted a position as principal of the Cross Fork Schools. Two years later he resigned this position to accept a similar one at Mifflinburg, Pa., which he held until 1904 when he was called to his present position.

PROF. HARRY A. DICKIE, *Director of the Conservatory of Music.*

Born in Clearfield Co., Pa. Attended Grove City Conservatory and graduated in 1904. He went abroad and completed a four years course under Prof. Martin Krouse at the Conservatory of Berlin. Upon returning he gave private instruction in DuBois, Curwensville and Clearfield until elected to his present position in 1910.

The College



SEPT 21st —



4 YRS. LATER.



Senior Class Organization

Colors—Orange and Blue

Flower—Pink Carnation

MOTTO

Virtue non Verbis.

YELL

* Zippa-rappa! Zippa-rappa!
Zip! Zap! Zan!
Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
Gee! Goo! Gan!
Bollah-wallah! Bollah-wallah!
Pif! Rah! Reven!
We're the class of 1911.

OFFICERS

Latimer Landis	- - -	President	James A. Brosius	- - -	Historian
John P. Stewart		Vice President	John E. Reish	- - -	Poet
Samuel S. Garnes	- - -	Treasurer	William J. Dentler	- - -	Prophet

CLASS ROLL

Claude G. Aikens	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.	Samuel S. Garnes	-	Fisherville, Pa.
James A. Brosius	-	Sumbury, Pa.	Latimer L. Landis	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
William J. Dentler	-	Milton, Pa.	Charles A. Miller	- - -	Centerville, Pa.
William R. Fitzgerald	-	Manorville, Pa.	John E. Reish	- - -	Penna. Furnace, Pa.
John P. Stewart	- - -	Manorville, Pa.			



SENIORS

Senior Poem

A TRAVELER in a barren land,
Beneath the hot sun's scorching ray,
O'er heated rock and burning sand
Pursued his solitary way.

His look was stern, his face and cheek
Were radiant with a purpose grand,
His eyes fixed on a snow-capped peak
Far out across the glistening sand.
That peak, a speck of shining white,
A's if 'twere beckoning him to come,
Shown like a distant beacon light,
That guides the wandering soldier home.
At times mid clouds of drifting sand,
The peak was almost lost to view;
But still he holds with purpose grand
The course he started to pursue.
His progress tedious was, and slow—
No rest he'd taken since the dawn—
But still with voice and accent low,
He urged his faithful camel on.
Far off to southward towering trees
Suggest cool springs, a shady brook
Where he might rest. The traveler sees,
But never once his course forsook,
A caravan upon his right
Now beckons to the traveler lone,
As in his eyes there flashed a light,
Quoth he, "Your course is not my own".
He saw some wreckage on the sand,
And here and there a sun bleached bone,
The wreck of some poor fellowman
Upon a journey like his own.

He pushed ahead day after day;
But in his heart there glowed a fire
That cheered his solitary way,
And filled his soul with fresh desire.
Lo! as the traveler nearer drew,
The mount assumed majestic height;
Green sides and base came into view,
While on its peak a cap of white.
The snow-capped peak his guiding star
Across the desert's barren sand
Guiding his footsteps from afar,
Towered out of reach, sublime and grand.
Beside a fountain far below,
Mid pastures green and pleasant shade,
Bird-songs and brooklets murmuring low,
The weary traveler kneeled and prayed.
He thanked his God that He had brought
Him safely o'er the barren sand;
And had in mercy cast his lot
Mid the blessings of that fruitful land.
He never reached the lofty height,
His beacon o'er the barren plain,
So often hidden from his sight,
But had not followed it in vain.
For loftiest heights we ne'er attain;
Ideals rise as we progress:
Yet their pursuit is not in vain,
But leads us onward to success.

—John P. Stewart.

Senior Class History

WE now are nearing the day of graduation and look with critical eye over the days that are past. We see again the dull gray of early morn, and now the first rays of the morning sun shedding his lustrous light upon our pathway. Now we stand looking in his scorching rays at midday the heat becomes oppressive, the air almost stifling. But on and on he majestically sails through the heavens, until we see him nearing yon western horizon. Behold! what artist's brush so skilled as to execute the delicate shades painted on the vault of heaven as he sheds his last rays over the landscape, and reflects from nature's canvas the rich colors of the rainbow.

We peer into the gloom of the future with anxious gaze. Our hearts are filled with fear, hope, and misgivings. But now appears the morning star shedding its guiding light before us, and dispelling the shady night.

It is the star of the class of 1911; for here we stand at the end of our collegiate course, ten in number ready to battle with the realities of life, prepared to battle for truth and right. We realize that the theoretical will soon be displaced by the practical, and hope to put into practice what has been taught us during our short sojourn here.

Varied are the scenes that we have passed through in our short course, some of joy, others of sorrow. There have been times of rejoicing, as when, a visitor appeared in chapel and was asked to give a short talk, thus shortening the recitation period twenty minutes; or when one of

the Professors stated that he was sorry but he would be unable to hear a certain class, as he was called away on important business; or when our worthy President announced that the term was drawing to a close and all the students who had not paid their bills should do so at once, and also when it was commanded that all students rooming alone should look around for room-mates, for an unusually large attendance was expected for the spring term, and every one would be required to have a roommate.

Yet, we are not discouraged. Although we have some things to regret, there are many pleasant recollections connected with our college days.

We have received much valuable information from our instructors and are now about to step out and put it into practice.

Our class has been well represented in the various activities of school life, and in both literary and athletic work has upheld the standing of Susquehanna against rival forces.

We trust that every one will be successful in whatever he may undertake and look back upon these days with fond remembrance and pleasant recollections.

Soon commencement will be here, an occasion looked forward to for four years, and with diploma in hand, the Seniors will turn for a last look at the dear old halls, the smiling campus, and beautiful hills with which each one is so intimately acquainted and with a tinge of the sorrowful bid the professors, classmates, and Susquehanna not "farewell" but "auf wiedersehen."

—Historian.

Senior Prophecy

THIS is not the product of a dreamer of dreams but that of a revealer of revelations, embodying part of the true predictions from a real prophet of the class of 1911.

Flying through the air is not the part of a logician and philosopher. However, there are trips upon which one enters, not from choice, but from necessity.

One beautiful spring-like day the atmosphere called for an open window but the atmosphere did not seem to have any extraordinary elements in its composition. Nevertheless, as the writer turned to his work, his chair did not cease to revolve on its pivot but kept whirling until it and its occupant were sailing through the window, out into the ethereal domain, over the theologian's tennis-court, the silent city and Bake-oven Hill, thence to Mahanoy Mountain, where, for the first time we were able to cope with the strange situation. From this time we practically had control and dared the venture. Headed one degree southeast, we passed over the "metropolitan human grist-mill", because the old chair, although having served us so faithfully and often in times depressing, was having its day. Then nothing but ocean came to view for almost five minutes, when in the distance, we saw a small group of what seemed to us corals, yet having such attractive power for the old "quadruped," that we turned our wind-paddles towards them and in a

short time we passed unobstructed through the window of a sky-scraper—so called by the English—in which we found ourselves surrounded by busy stenographers. Passing through the different departments, we were at last permitted to enter the editor's apartments, so thoroughly exhausted for a moment that all humanity appeared to be a mere mass, yet in the quiet atmosphere of this splendid, well regulated office in the courts of John Bull and his greatest city, we felt more at home—just why we could not determine, until a kind faced old gentleman approached us with his free right-hand salute, so strikingly familiar, that our eyes met squarely, and behold, whom should we reveal ourselves to be but classmates, for Charles A. Miller was editor of the London Times. It was here that we became conscious of our insight into the realm of twenty years hence.

Again passing on our way, after having been in the presence of a classmate, we felt more confident as to our surroundings and set ourselves southwest nearly ten degrees, sailed over the sandy desert, and continued our course until we came near the shore, but not wishing to lose sight of mother earth again we manipulated our little wheel with such accuracy that we were able to land about twenty miles from the city named in honor of our honorable president, James Monroe. Here we engaged in conversation with some of the natives, and to our surprise found

that they spoke good English, except the occasional use of "this here" and its opposite. Wondering how they came upon this familiar erroneous combination, we questioned them as to their knowledge of our "mother tongue" and learned thereby that our own Church had, for many years, maintained a missionary post in this land. Following a guide we came to the mission station where familiar yet seemingly strange faces greeted us. Suddenly the name Brosius came to our ears and upon being presented to this gentleman, comfortably seated at his desk, giving directions as to the course of things we were convinced that this was James Albert Brosius of 1911, who had been given charge of that, the greatest mission field in Africa. It was not with ease that our journey was again pursued nor was our destination definite.

Our travel being somewhat tedious and wearisome we were easily attracted by many ships in seeming confusion, but we were nearing the busy port of Peking, the metropolis of the Orient. Here many fellow countrymen were seen but we hoped to rest and pass unnoticed. Finding a hotel we registered but ere long we were summoned to call upon the leading American citizen living in that country who had become influential as a missionary among the most enlightened Chinamen; and now, although under careful supervision in domestic affairs, William Roy Fitzgerald's counsel was sought by representative men of affairs from every nation, being in that vast empire. Having spent some time here, we

again pressed onward a short distance, this time to a little but mighty people on the small islands of Japan where we visited many cities before we entered Tokio. Here much attention was attracted by a magnificent college recently erected for a limited number of degree men desiring research work. It being to our liking, we made our way to the stately buildings and after bowing to left and right through a long row of queer costumed people, we entered the office of the newly installed president, who was rather reluctant to leave his duties long enough to give his arm free play in our greetings; yet, somehow we saw back of his manner the marks of a man whose personality we revere in our land as Abraham Lincoln, nor were we mistaken, for whose deep, impressive voice did we hear but that of John Patterson Stewart who had been chosen, because of his success as the head of Kittinging Academy, one of his Alma Maters.

Finding but one man whom we knew and his time being too valuable to spend a moment with old time friends, we took our way seaward over many, many miles of continuously changing expanse until our eyes beheld "the land of flowers" and the western metropolis, the city known for its world-awakening system of juvenile courts. Being interested in such institutions there came immediately a desire to visit the chief of all the departments. Upon finding this gentleman, there at once came to our notice very familiar characteristics which revealed "the power of the bench" to be none other than Judge William Norman Duck, who, we were convinced had

put away his bad habit, for he said he would not think of pronouncing sentence upon a culprit for making incommodious noises. Not wishing to leave the interesting city of "Frisco" until the many places of interest had been visited, we found our way to a most strikingly beautiful edifice, the City Hall, up the steps to which we were loath to go until a stately figure with a distinctively peculiar unsteady gait approached and entered. Then we hastened our steps, and after reaching the main corridor the same ungainly figure was standing in a meditative mood near the elevator. However, after a short conversation, he did not enter with us as we expected, and by making inquiry, learned that his office, the office of Mayor William Latimer Small Landis was on the first floor. Even though neither learned the identity of the other we are glad to know that "Lat's" executive capaciousness was markedly prominent.

Again in the flight high in the air we crossed the Rockies, making our first stop at Lincoln, Nebraska, that we might spend a short time with our much esteemed friend, William Jennings Bryan. The next day being Sunday, we remained in the city and attended its most fashionable and influential church and it was our privilege to listen to a remarkably impressive message especially significant to the voters, who were about to consider woman suffrage. This fact led us to reckon with the propensities of our prospective minister-classmate and then came into our field of retrospection the distinguishing qualities of our esteemed friend and

classmate Samuel Shoemaker Garnes, whom, to our amazement, we recognized as the minister before us, for he had been called to the west through the influence of the retired leader of the Democratic party.

Remaining with these newly found old friends until the following day, we again called the old chair into service, this time to carry a somewhat increased cargo over "The Father of Waters": thence almost directly east to the Ohio capital, the home of many friends and interesting places—nor was the least of these Wittenburg College. Notwithstanding the fact that we thought of things just the same as they were in our college days, there were many changes. The college had grown greatly and was the leading institution of its kind west of "old Pennsylvania." To the presidency, had been called by our General Synod, the noted preacher and prominent theologian, John Emory Reish—our old classmate "Rip." Glad to see him? Well!

New York City still somewhat attractive, had lost its power to draw its usual number of visitors, however we stopped near a new building one thousand feet high. Entering this massive structure, in bold relief before us on the directory was the name of President Aikens. Our excitement was calmed upon going into the office of the head of this great life insurance company, for we found Claude Gitt Aikens, a young lawyer, considering above all his other business a call to succeed his father as president of Susquehanna, hence we returned together.

The Seer, '11.



Junior Class Organization

Colors—Brown and Cream Flower—Daisy

MOTTO

Remigare non Fluitare

YELL

Ripity! Ripity! Zip! Zam! Zee!
 Karabona! Karabona! Biff! Bum! Bee!
 Shingalacka! Shingalacka! Rim! Ram! Relve!
 Susquehanna! Susquehanna! 1912!

OFFICERS

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Lillian Fisher	- -	Secretary	W. S. Hafer	- - - -	Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

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J. E. Dale	Millmont, Pa.	K. E. Irvin	-	Bloomsburg, Pa.
Lillian E. Fisher	Selinsgrove, Pa.	Claude Mitchell	- -	Pennscreek, Pa.
Homer Peterolf	Selinsgrove, Pa.	Frank Noetting	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
F. S. Follmer	Selinsgrove, Pa.	M. Margaret Stroh	-	Sunbury, Pa.
Leone A. Havice	Montgomery, Pa.	H. R. Shipe	- - -	Sunbury, Pa.
W. S. Hafer	St. Thomas, Pa.	P. H. Stahl	- -	Mazeppa, Pa.

Junior Poem

LET boast who will of his powers to bluff,
Our class does not live to deceive,
We care not to brag of superior stuff,
But we wish to make known what we believe.

'Tis unity, strengthens federation,
'Tis unity that strengthens our bunch;
As good men make a strong nation
So good classmates make college ties staunch.

We shirk not the work that's before us;
We rely on the square deal plan;
We strive to do things without fuss;
And be honest with our fellow man.

We delve in the works of causation,
And are determined to know the effect,
We delight in out-door recreation,
And stroll with co-eds select.

When Freshmen, the Sophs had to respect
Our standard of Brown and Cream;
When Sophs, the Freshies elect
Painted their colors only in the dream.

As Juniors we would be respectful,
And court no praise unearned,
At all times seek to be thoughtful,
And hark' to the lessons we learned.

For soon we shall stand grave Seniors,
And the class of Nineteen Twelve
Shall close its college memoirs,
Ending the history of "Rim, Ram, Relve."

May we ever in the dim future,
Prove worthy to old S. U. ;
And then, as now, ever nurture
The zeal that keeps good things in view.

Junior History

WITH no member of the class missing and with one addition the class of 1912 entered upon this year of exceptional effort with characteristic vigor. When one at last enters upon the threshold of his or her Junior year, with new and deeper branches of study, the ultimate aim of a college education is more forcibly impressed, and this thought is very clearly proved by a hasty glance at 1912. While we have done well in the way of athletics and music, we have done still better in other lines. Most of our members are leaders in the literary work of the school, and some bend their efforts especially to oratory, art and science. History is daily in the making, and such topics as our development mentally would be better related by one other than a member, but for the sake of honesty and fairness to all, it must be said that the passing from the Sophomore to and through Junior has been a decidedly creditable metamorphosis.

In the tennis tournament this year, which was strongly contested we lost by a close margin in

a duce set. Two very unfortunate occurrences took place just as we had 1911 going at a good rate, and as is often the case, the delay broke the pace we had set and allowed 1911 time for recuperation.

In basketball we very gracefully lost to our proteges, 1914, by the close score of 15 to 14, the winning foul being thrown in the last second of the play.

These records, though not of the brightest, are still history, and who ever heard tell of history without the bright side up.

At the beginning of the year we reorganized and received each one his allotted share in the great and beneficial task of this publication, and each one with true unity of spirit has done his or her share and all merit the glory, (and pelf?).

Should matters continue as they have, we feel certain that S. U. will in 1912 graduate one of the largest classes for many years and the best ever.

Historian.



LEROY NEWTON BOWES

SHAMOKIN DAM, PA.

Prepared at Bucknell Academy: Prohibition League: Scrub Football, '09: Philo: Scientific: Law.

"And thou hast walked about (how strange a story)."

Quite often are we mistaken when LeRoy puts in his appearance. Cackling like a hen he comes forth crowned with plumage. When not transporting his "live stock" on the trolley or engaged in co-educational work in Sunbury, he is with us either playing the role of a hurdy-gurdy and rattlebox, or playing upon the in-

tricacies of proflom. He delights in mischief, especially in filling the "lab" with H_2S at class time. But not being nurtured within the confines of S. U. we gladly excuse him from all tricks as well as from the class room at certain times. His impressive countenance and sonorous voice bespeak for him great success at the bar.



J. EDWIN DALE

MILLMONT, PA.

Prepared at Lewis Township High School;
Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Scrub Football, '09; Man-
aging Editor Susquehanna; Philo; Classical; Min-
istry.

"Oh, Sleep! it is a gentle thing."

Here's to a machine of the happy-go-easy type. For perfect entertainment call on "Jake". For stories "down on the farm" he cannot be beat. By much experience in the pastry factory and grub-shop, he has learned to love the associations of women. His snoring meditation and persistent study frequently arouse him,

whereupon he retires. When not engaged in figuring on his turn in class, he can be found engaged in his weekly diversion of hauling trunks, etc. Although his parishioners may have to await his appearance some times, yet by his snappy jokes he can relieve their monotony, as he has often done for us.



LILLIAN E. FISHER

SELINGROVE, PA.

Prepared at Selingsrove High School; Bible
Prize: Sophomore Highest-Average Prize;
Philo: Classical.

"Sereue I fold my hands and wait."

A fisher of what? Indeed her singular habit of studying is a complete answer. Contrary to custom she has little to say, but when the modest and drooping appearance of the lily of the valley is recalled, we readily see why our "Lilly" is so reticent. Like the river, on whose waters she daily gazes, and from which she has doubt-

less learned the lessons of perseverance, she has swept her course clear of Greek roots and classical obstacles. But now whether it is nobler to be timid, meek and lowly as a fisher of these trophies, than to secretly win others, that is the question. However, her crown is sure to have many more laurels.



HOMER F. FETTEROLF

SELINGROVE, PA.

Prepared at Selinsgrove High School; Philo;
Scientific.

"Maker of human destinies am I."

Isolated Ichabod! Characterized by a magnanimous heart, an all pervading sympathy and a spirit of giving unsolicited aid, he is assured a good start in life. He is built on "sure foundations" and "good understandings". During his voyage with us he has become quite practical by applying the latest psychological laws as a

first class trucker, and by applying the latest improved methods of his chemical ability about his poultry establishment. Not a word uttered or even the flight of a small bird escapes the eye of this naturalist. Many will be the praises and rewards for his free tutoring, especially to the ladies in chemistry.



FRANK S. FOLLMER

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Prepared at Huntingdon High School; Glee Club, '08; Sec. Athletic Board, '10; Sub Varsity Football, '09; Sub Varsity Baseball, '10; Scrub Basketball, '09; Asst. Mgr. Basketball, '10; Philo: Scientific: Chemistry.

"When all the world is young, lad,"

After being carried adrift on the wilds of college life during his "Freshy" visit with us, he was finally rescued by the parental hand, under whose guidance he is now struggling. His strivings have always been of the cavalry nature. Not only does sleep quite often detain him from class, but also the compilation of his famous production, "Perfect Recitations When Mar-

ried". Frankie has always made a hit, sometimes for the door when in history, but most always for the chapel seats. His many annual roamings in a-n-over may not only inspire him on in his songs and athletics, but also in the victories for the palms, which in the confidence of his classmates await him.



LEONE ALMARE HAVICE

MONTGOMERY, PA.

Prepared at Susquehanna Academy; College Entrance Prize; Bible Prize; Asst. Business Mgr. Susquehanna; Poetess, '08-'09; Sophomore Highest Average Prize; Philo; Scientific; Librarian.

"Vital spark of heavenly flame."

Is it the little things in life that count? Surely the best goods are always done up in small packages. Indeed, "Miss Leone" is ample proof of these sayings. It is quite evident that for ginger, grit and gumption Little Bright Eyes easily towers among the first ranks of our "co-eds". She possesses "a comb" of exceed-

ingly fine quality, which under close examination moves with ease through the lenient hairs of profdrom. In the scientific mill she has ground out some very fine material. Someone's (?) court, adorned with this knowledge, applied with all the graceful touches of art, will surely resound the charming notes of "Home, Sweet Home".



THOMAS J. HERMAN

ROSECRANS, PA.

Prepared at Susquehanna Academy; Y. M. C. A.; Bookkeeping; Taught six years; Clio; Classical; Teaching.

"My hand to me a kingdom is."

As a boy the North Mountains afforded him poetical inspiration; as a true philosopher S. U. is fostering him. In him doth nature shine as a walking encyclopedia. When not relating his experiences as an ancient pedagogue, Tom is usually delving into Socratic philosophy. His hobby is spouting poetry and contending for supremacy in the old order of jokers and story

tellers. Why is he so fond of tennis? (Co-education)? His knowledge as a scientific athlete is well marked especially in basketball. As a nimrod his ability is great, but not always has it been able to ensnare his game, for sometimes *das kleine* bird takes her flight. However, as he has left a deep impression upon us we feel sure that he will not always miss the mark in life.



WILLIAM SHERMAN HAFER

ST. THOMAS, PA.

Prepared at Mercersburg Academy; Y. M. C. A.; Prohibition League; Asst. Business Mgr. Susquehanna; Taught several years; Philo; Classical; Teaching.

"Has there any old fellow got mixed with the boys?"

"I was a stranger and ye took me in. Furthermore, I was old and gray, and ye gave me no wig; I came here a bachelor and now ye have given me a wife. Besides the legitimate use of your livery, what more could I expect? When I have been over my lesson and do not recall it, I sometimes substitute a Franklin County story." Feeling the need of a college training, and con-

trary to the adage that every fellow has his day, Hafer is determined to leave the top rung with the class of 1912 and take up the hickory to impress Latin and Greek upon the minds of some village urchins. He has been indispensable to our class, and as a class we feel sure that he will make a hit.



KARL E. IRVIN

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Prepared at Buckhorn High School; Y. M. C. A.; Prohibition League; Scrub Baseball, '09; Scrub Basketball, '09; President Freshman Class; Asst. Editor Lanthorn; Guiney Bible Prize; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"My days pass pleasantly away."

We have surely been fortunate in having this young man with us. The very expression of his face is sufficient proof of his intellectual capacity. He is always ready with his opinion on any subject and acts as arbiter for the class. Whenever his plans are developed and carried through or his opinion conforms with the others of the class

he feels highly elated as one of authority. Having spent a summer canvassing, he has become an adept in all the necessary requirements for a man of this type. Karl expects to be a minister; but we are afraid that if he goes to the South another summer he will become acclimated and settle down as salesman for the late and popular books and magazines.



CLAUDE MITCHELL

PENNSCREEK, PA.

Prepared at Susquehanna Academy and Union Seminary; Philo; Classical; Teaching.

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

In the course of events it has been the good fortune of another pedagogue to cast his lot with us. Coming from the turmoil of the cares and flogging battles of the little brown school house, he is extended a glad hand in his efforts for attaining the best that S. U. offers. Some say the clergy has claimed his attention, while others

conjecture that his free instruction from Middleburg has made the teaching profession more fascinating. For the birches already broken and the crowns already won, this fair son needs but one more crown of that instructive type to fully equip him for a prosperous and happy "little brown house".



FRANKLIN SHUMAN NOETLING

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Prepared at Susquehanna Academy; Graduate
Commercial department; Scientific: Chemistry.

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

Nigra ovis! It is a lucky flock that does not have one. From over the hills and far away he comes playing this legendary role. He occasionally treads upon our campus and drops into a class as a sleeping myth, which effect is due perhaps to his late study hours. Sometimes "Pap"

is gentle, meek and mild, then again he is of such a nature that his vocabulary becomes distorted. He would have Psychology a humorous and spicy study, but others do not see it that way. His specialty here remains undiscovered, but otherwise it consists in traversing the country to find the "hello-girl" with the sweetest voice.



M. MARGARET STROH

SUNBURY, PA.

Prepared at Sunbury High School; Pres. Y. W. C. A.; Clio; Scientific; Graduated from School of Oratory, 1910.

"She was a phantom of delight."

M. S.; "School Marm"; Master of Susquehanna; Master of S—— (?). Such is the verdict of our telescope for several years. Now, "Mother" is very fluent, and from her oratorical training, she very often ascends to such heights of eloquence that it is hard to tell whether she is "reading" or reciting. This young lady ever keeps two mottoes in mind, viz: "Do not go to

class unless you have nothing else to do", and "Do not let your studies interfere with pleasure". As a result she "cuts" class once every two years, (especially Bible), and takes only thirty-five hours a week. Her delight is in "stalling" suit cases to the trolley several times each week. Such power, learning and ambition will surely win success whether a deaconess (?) or not.



HARRY R. SHIPE

SUNBURY, PA.

Prepared at Sunbury High School; Vice President Y. M. C. A.; Pres. Sophomore Class; Business Mgr. Lanthorn; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Blessings on thee, little man."

My motto: *avoirdufois* doesn't count. This typical Brownie is a real man as long as you do not reckon with his size. He has spent some time holding down store boxes in his home town, oftentimes thinking, how, in case of emergency, he can use the same article in order that he may become visible to his auditors. However, much the environment of the theologian camp has de-

termined his easy going conduct, yet with his chum he always agrees separately and disjointly, especially in the weekly diversions of home economics. Why, like a bird set free, is hasty Harry so anxious to reach Sunbury every week? Our little man has rendered mutual aid to his class, and his success as manager of the Lanthorn is but partial evidence of the better things anticipated for him.



PAUL H. STAHL

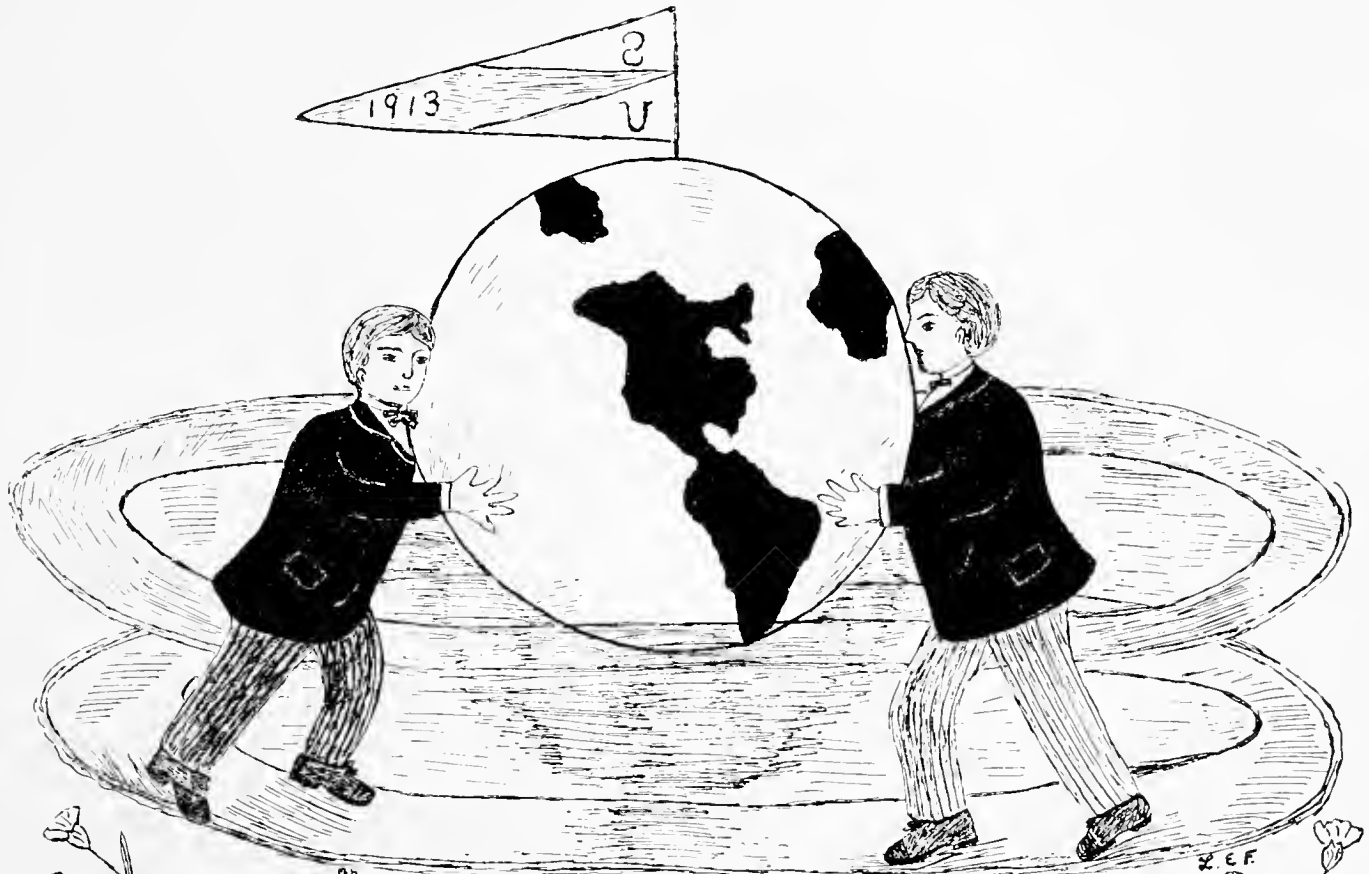
MIFFLINBURG, PA.

Prepared at Bucknell and Susquehanna Academies; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Pres. Junior Class; Editor Lanthorn; Vice. Pres. Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower."

Many expectations have been blasted on this our only "Red", who, as a modest farmer lad, instead of manifesting the ear marks of a divine, has gotten a corner on the junk and trink business, his Saturday occupation. "Well", from his sedate posture on occasions of duplex attendance he is often mistaken for a judge, but

sometimes his countenance does show a smile. "Well", again, if you want to know who is from Missouri just start an argument and here is the linguist. He has served efficiently as editor of this annual and the pathway of the future is sure to be resplendent with the prosperity of our "peach-blossom" and "black-eyed susan".



S O P H O M O R E

S. E. F.



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class Organization

COLORS—Maroon and Gray.

FLOWER—Red Carnation.

MOTTO

Scientia est Potentia.

YELL

Boom-alacka! Boom-alacka!
So we say!
Hobble-gobble! Razzle-dazzle!
Maroon and Gray!
Ching-alacka! Ching-alacka! Ski-i-een!
Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
Nineteen-thirteen!

OFFICERS

John B. Kniseley	-	-	-	-	President	Lylyan K. Chesnutt	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Helen G. Fisher	-	-	-	-	Vice President	Raymond L. Lubold	-	-	-	-	Poet
Sarah B. Manhart	-	-	-	-	Secretary	Maria N. Geiselman	-	-	-	-	Historian

CLASS ROLL

Helen G. Fisher	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.	Sarah B. Manhart	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Raymond L. Lubold	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.	John B. Latscha	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Maria N. Geiselman	-	-	-	Hanover, Pa.	Lylyan K. Chesnutt	-	-	-	Stunbury, Pa.
Guy W. Rayman	-	-	-	Salisbury, Pa.	John B. Kniseley	-	-	-	Brookville, Pa.
Virgil L. Crawford	-	-	-	Tyrone, Pa.					

Dur Wish

GRANT us only this, that our means may lie
Too low for "knocking", for boasting too high.
Some honor we would have,
Yet not from works, but good alone;
The unknown are better than those ill-known.
Rumor may precede each one.
Acquaintance we would have, but when it depends
Not on the number, but the choice of friends.

Books should, not pleasures, entertain the light;
And sleep, as undisturbed as death, the night.
Our homes should, far more
Than palaces, fitting be for all our uses,
Not luxuries, which we hold as mere abuses.
Our gardens painted o'er
With Nature's hand, not Art's; And pleasure share,
Pliny might envy in his villa fair.

Thus would we increase our life's fading space;
For he that runs it well, twice runs his race.
And in this true delight,
These unselfish sports, this happy state,
We would not fear, nor wish our fate;
But boldly say each night,
To-morrow will prove but another to-day, and we say,
In joy or in sorrow, We have lived to-day.

POET, '13.

Sophomore Class History

THE flight of time moving swiftly on, we are one year nearer our longed-for destination. One year nearer, but can we say one whit better? Not wishing to bestow self-praise or self-condemnation, we leave it to our worthy elders to decide whether we have progressed or retrograded.

Since, day by day, we are discovering how little we know, we cannot help but sympathize with the "Freshies", who, as we once did and without any enlightenment from our predecessors, think they are the undisputed authority of the universe. We only hope that they, if ever they wish to deserve the name of Sophomore, may be capable of detecting their mistakes, retracing their steps, and discovering what little they really do know.

So to show our interest in the welfare of the unsophisticated prattlers of the Class of 1914, knowing we shall be held responsible for the course they pursue, at our request the Higher Classmen have issued mandates for the purpose of curbing their domineering fancies. Our request has been complied with by compelling the children to wear fields of blue with spots of green and to transport all lug-

gage that enters or leaves the University. This is merely to acquaint them with the utter insignificance of their being.

We feel proud to say that they have been very diligent in the observance of their duties and, if they continue submissively under our paternal guidance, can bespeak for them success equable to their earnest efforts.

We were unfortunate in losing several members of our Class, but are glad to note they are all "making good" in their present professions. Much as we regret our loss, we are favored with the presence of Crawford, better known as "Doc", who, on account of his great mental capacity and a certain attraction in the Class of 1913, was able to pass from the Prep. Department and enlist as a Sophomore. Also Latscha has joined our ranks and is taking an active part in reducing the class expenses.

What the Class lacks in numbers is made up in quality. And for the future nothing less than expansion is expected—that is to push forward, reach out, extend, grow, not in numbers, but in the necessary attainments of every day life.

HISTORIAN, '13.

FRESHMEN



S. E. F.

Freshman Class Organization

COLORS—Navy-blue and Gray

FLOWER—White Carnation.

MOTTO

Palman qui meruit ferat.

YELL

Genec! Genuc!
 Genec! Genuc!
 Skimeric! Skimeric!
 Flip! Flop!
 1914 is on top!
 Susquehanna U!
 1914! 1914! 1914!

OFFICERS

Ray B. Walters - - - - - President	Alice M. Bastian - - - - - Secretary
D. Edwin Ditzler - - - - - Vice President	Walter M. Daniels - - - - - Treasurer
Ammon W. Smith - - - - -	Historian

FRESHMAN ROLL

Mary G. Steele - - - Northumberland, Pa.	Harry W. Miller - - - Mifflinburg, Pa.
M. Rosalie McCormick - - - Hublersburg, Pa.	D. Edwin Ditzler - - - Hanover, Pa.
Sara C. Rine - - - McKees Half-Falls, Pa.	Walter M. Daniels - - - Kommarock, Va.
Julia D. Liston - - - Somerfield, Pa.	Ray B. Walter - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
Ariel U. Daniels - - - Kommarock, Va.	C. Hayden A. Streamer - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
Ruth A. Dahl - - - Kommarock, Va.	Burleigh A. Peters - - - Belleville, Pa.
Alice M. Bastian - - - Montgomery, Pa.	Paul M. Kinports - - - Mt. Wolf, Pa.
Lewis R. Lenhart - - - Somerfield, Pa.	Ammon W. Smith - - - Ashland, Pa.
Ruth Long - - -	Unamis, Pa.



FRESHMEN

Freshman Poem

A BAND of uncouth youths they are
And maidens fair as morning's star.

Who do the Freshman class compose,
And into other's business nose.

But tho they fail to hide the green
As on the campus they are seen.

Some day more stately they may grow,
And teach to others what they know.

For surely some the rod will wield,
While surely some will plow the field.

Some will in time the Gospel preach,
Some will be stranded on the beach.

We do dislike the truth to tell
As some may not tell their story well.

But whatsoe'er their fate may be
We wish them success in eternity.

Freshman History

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21, 1910, was a memorable day to many incoming Freshmen who embarked on their four years' voyage into the mysterious realms of knowledge.

Many new faces appeared on our green campus, and not a few of these were Freshmen.

Seventeen students were enrolled in the Freshman Class of 1914, some of these coming from the Preparatory Department of Susquehanna University.

During the early part of the fall term we remained inactive. Early in October we held a class meeting, and elected our officers. Soon after this election we held a secret council, and planned a night march through the streets of Selinsgrove and S. U. campus, to paint our class colors of blue and steel.

All was quiet and calm; the stars shown clear and bright; not a leaf stirred to break the death-like stillness; the night was cold and damp while the industrious students of Selinsgrove Hall were digging out their studies. Quietly one by one the Freshmen disappeared into the darkness. All assembled at Penn's Creek bridge and from there sallied out and bedecked the town with our colors.

Nothing interfering we accomplished our work quietly and well, and, after taking a midnight repast, we returned home rejoicing. Nothing unexpected occurred until we reached the cross-roads below the university, where we were treacherously attacked by the Sophs, and their allies, the Seniors, and being outnumbered, we were soon overpowered. Solemnly and calmly we retraced our steps, and at the command of the Seniors, were compelled to disfigure our colors which we had so recently painted.

We made no trouble for our dignified conquerors, until we came to High Street, where we heard the far-away war whoop of our allies, the Juniors coming to our aid. By a desperate effort we extricated ourselves from the firm grasp of our antagonists, and huddled on the street, we determined to resist every onset and defy every insult. Our indomitable spirit prevailed, and a peaceful conference happily averted the approaching contest. The Freshmen then agreed to a set of rules and the blue cap and the green button were introduced into S. U. for the first time in the history of the institution.

In athletics our class is well represented, both on the tennis court and on the basketball floor, it has

given promise of good players. We have a class of which we may well feel proud. All are industrious students realizing the need of higher education. We look through our college course and into the future with hearts filled with hope, yet not regardless of our great responsibility that shall rest upon us when we shall have left our Alma Mater to battle with the stern realities of life. It is the aim of the "Blue and Steel" to make a history, not only during the brief years of our college course, but throughout life, which no class has excelled.

One of the most interesting events of the year occurred on Feb. 8, 1911, when the Freshmen stealth-

ily boarded a car for Sunbury, and there took a train for Milton where they held their banquet at the Broadway Hotel. The banquet began at 8:30 and lasted until 11:30 P. M. Many savory viands suddenly disappeared, and after we had partaken of this sumptuous repast, several of our number gave us interesting toasts, which were followed by a very interesting and instructive talk by Dr. Woodruff, on the subject "Tomorrow".

After drinking our famous '14 "Punch" we retired to our rooms a tired but merry band of Freshmen. The next morning we boarded the train and were soon at our studies again.





SELINGSGROVE HALL.



INSTRUCTORS

Instructors' Biographies

CLARA L. SNOW, *Instructor in Violin, Pianoforte and Sight Playing.*

Born in Pautucket, R. I. Studied Violin nine years in Pautucket then took a five years' course at the New England Conservatory at Boston. Taught two years in the Violin Normal Department of the Conservatory. Played as soloist with the Euterpean Club during the summer of 1907, then in concert tour through New England, and was Viola player with the Stickney String Quartette of Boston during 1908-09. She accepted her present position in 1909.

MARIE A. CARL, *Instructor in Voice and Pianoforte.*

After completing the work of the public schools of Troy, N. Y., she attended the Emma Willard Conservatory and graduated from it in 1906, after which she spent two years in a Berlin Conservatory. For several years she was engaged in recital and concert work. Accepted her present position in 1910.

EDWIN P. SOXES, A.M., *Principal of the School of Business.*

Born in 1877, at Lores, Pa. He graduated from the Collegiate Department of the Susquehanna University in 1903, and from the Business Department in 1904. Since that time he has been teaching in the School of Business of his Alma Mater.

WALTER H. TRAUB, A.B., *Instructor in the Academy.*

Born in Sunbury, Pa. Graduated from the Sunbury High School in 1904, and from Susquehanna University in 1910. He received the Freshman Prize for the highest average in 1907, and in 1908 the Sophomore Prize for the highest average and one-half of the Guiney Bible Prize. He accepted his present position in 1910.

HARRY K. SCHOCK, A.M., *Instructor in the Academy.*

Born in Danville, Pa. Graduated from the Danville High School in 1906 and from the Susquehanna University in 1909. Taking post-graduate work, he received the degree of A.M. in 1910. In 1908 he received the Junior Oratorical Prize and in 1909 the Conrad Weiser Prize. He accepted his present position in 1911.

ANNA M. GESS, *Teacher of Art.*

Is a graduate of the Art Department of the Dickinson Seminary. Studied further at Martha's Vineyard and at the Art Institute of Chicago. She has taught Art at the Marion and Winchester Colleges, Greensburg Seminary and one term at the Pennsylvania Chautauqua. She has taught at the Susquehanna University since 1906.



SUB-FRESH.



SUB-IRISHMEN

Sub-Freshman Class Organization

COLORS—Orange and Black

FLOWER—American Beauty Rose

MOTTO

Vincit qui patitur

YELL

Holly Ka-neek, Ka-nook Kanak,
 Holly Ka-neek, Ka-nook Kanak.
 Ne Ro, Hi Ro,
 Sis Boom Beven,
 Susquehanna Subfresh
 Nineteen-eleven.

OFFICERS

Jesse A. Lubold	-	-	-	-	President	Guy H. Middleswarth	-	-	-	Treasurer
Catherine A. Weaver					Vice President	Victor N. Miller	-	-	-	Prophet
M. Rebekah Ryncarson	-	-	-	-	Secretary	Christine A. Schmuck	-	-	-	Artist

CLASS ROLL

Wilson P. Ard	-	-	Pine Grove Mills, Pa.	Harold W. Follmer	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Guy H. Middlesworth	-		Yeagertown, Pa.	John S. Hollenbach	-		Kratzerville, Pa.
Catherine C. Weaver	-	-	Philadelphia, Pa.	M. Rebekah Ryncarson			Montoursville, Pa.
Wm. E. Watts	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.	Ralph H. Harpster	-	-	Penna. Furnace, Pa.
Victor N. Miller	-	-	Grantsville, Md.	Cornelius S. Jarret	-		Montgomery, Pa.
Margaret E. Luckhart			Northumberland, Pa.	Christine A. Schmuck	-	-	Hanover, Pa.
			Jesse A. Lubold	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.

Sub-Freshman Prophecy

‘T WAS a beautiful moonlight night in May; the trees on the campus had just put on their beautiful green verdure and the ground was covered with the bright green grass of spring. The moon was full and as I sat at my open window, enjoying the beautiful moonlight scene, I fell into a deep trance.

I was in a strange city. I heard music and singing and following the sound, I saw a small Salvation Army standing on a street corner. My eyes fell upon several countenances which I thought I had seen before. I soon recognized the large, husky-looking leader of the band to be no other than my former classmate, Middlesworth. The two beautiful old ladies, who were singing so sweetly, were the Sisters Luekhart and Weaver, also former classmates of mine.

I wandered about the city from place to place when I came upon a stout little old Dutchman who was wheeling a cart-load of greens along the street and offering them for sale. There was a crowd of small boys around him whom he kept in fits of laughter with his funny Dutch stories. Great was

my astonishment when I recognized my old chum, Hollenbach.

I then went into a large school building, and looking about, saw that the principal was a middle-aged man in whom "the gray were mixed among the gold". A young man approached the professor and said: "Professor, why don't you get off and walk"? The old professor replied: "Young man, I have rode so far; what's the use to get off and walk now"? On hearing the professor's voice, I at once knew him to be my former classmate, Harpster. I then visited the primary department of the school, and there found a pleasant lady with beautiful auburn hair in charge of the youngsters. It was not until after speaking with her quite a while, that I recognized my former friend and classmate, "Dutch" Rynearson.

Wandering out of the city, and making my way along an unknown country road, I came upon a farmer who was in a field digging out several big stumps. I noticed at once by his big frame that he was a typical Dutch-Irishman. After coming closer to him, I saw that he was no one else than my classmate, Miller, the same old "Abe".

I followed the road a little farther and came to a country town. The first thing I noticed was an old-fashioned country hotel, of which, as I afterward learned, my classmate, Follmer, was the proprietor.

I learned that there was to be a large mass-meeting in the place that night, so I decided to stay as two of the state's greatest politicians were to be present. When the two great speakers arrived, I recognized them at once. They were my former friends, Watts and Jarret, who were the Prohibition candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor, respectively.

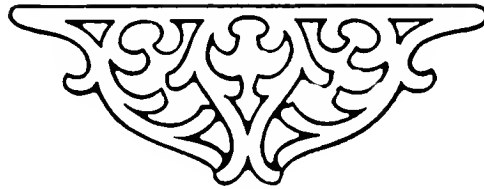
Then in my trance, I was taken, the following day, to a picnic in a beautiful country grove. Above the usual noise I heard some fakir calling: "Canes, fans, and badges, five and ten cents". I knew the shrill voice at once; it was my old classmate, Ard.

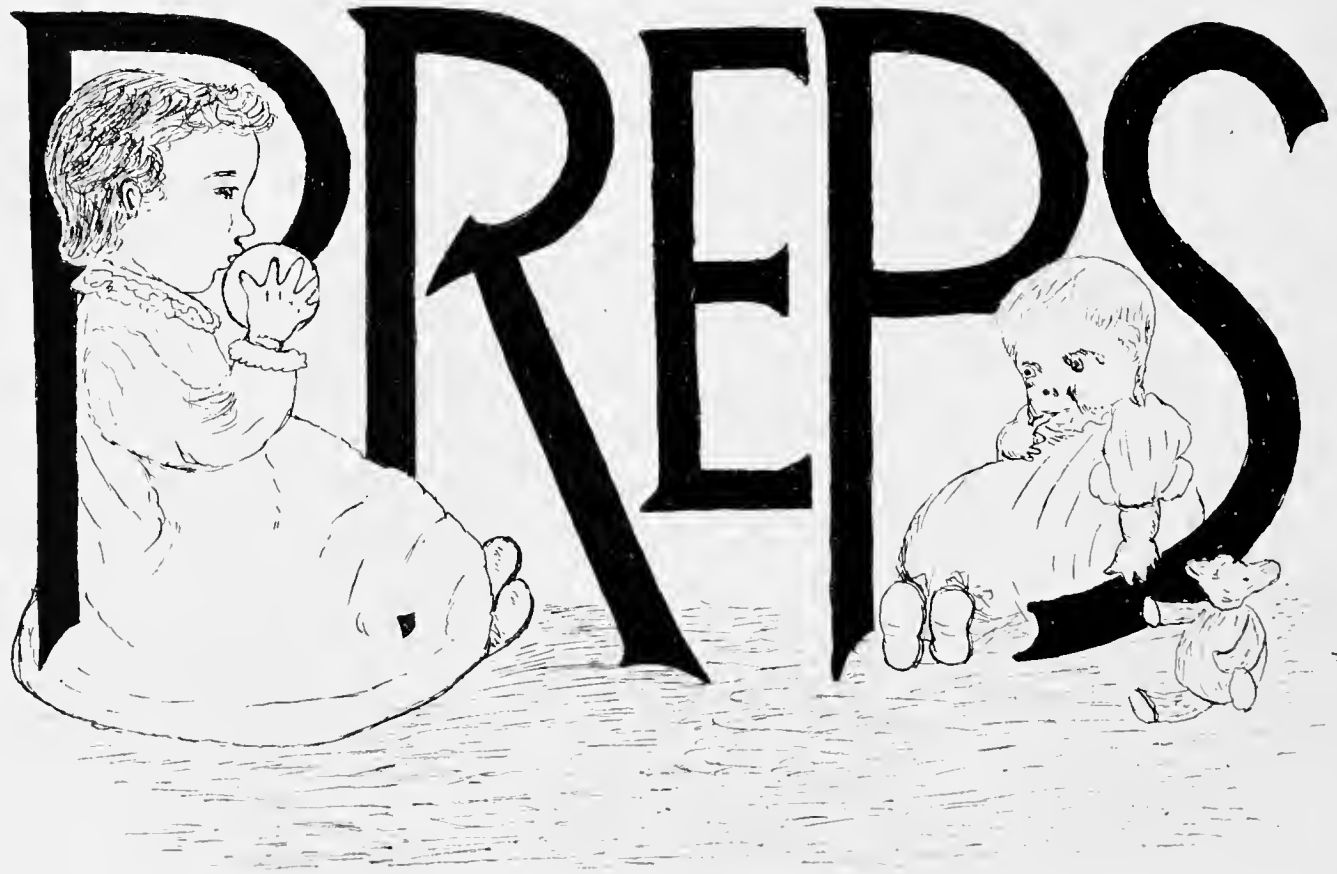
A little farther on, I met a large middle-aged fellow with a machine for taking pictures, calling to the crowd: "Don't miss this chance, your picture in one minute for only ten cents". This man I knew at once, it was Lubold, still at the same old game; trying to do some one.

At the farther end of the woods I saw a small tent, in which there was a beautiful little gypsy woman telling fortunes. I was not a little astonished when I recognized my old friend and classmate, "Chris." Schmuck.

I can remember no more. I awoke from my trance and was still sitting at the open window, but the beautiful moon had set.

PROPHET.





Academy

Earl Daniel Rhodes
Margaret E. Luckhart
Catherine A. Weaver
Christine Amanda Schmuck
M. Rebekah Rynearson
Guy Holten Middlesworth
Wilson P. Ard
Ariel U. Daniels
Jesse Alfred Lubold
George M. Boger
Paul Gonder
Edward Paul Miller
Harry R. Foulk
Harry Moore Nonnemacher
J. S. Harkins
Gertrude Florence Weaver
Alice Fisher Weaver
Anna Belle Sunday
Luis Pascual
Manuel Girrido
Miles Derk

Ira C. Gross
Ralph Harpster
Harold Follmer
Paul Kinports
John Hollenbach
Mildred Herring
Wm. Elmer Watts
Cornelius S. Jarret
Ruth Amelia Dahl
Victor Nevin Miller
Lee Hoffman Decker
Jacob Henry Custer
Samuel Musser Rine
Narcissus Gross
Oscar Elias Feeman
Clyde LaRue Miller
Harry Ginter
Luis Giro
Julia Gonzales
George E. Dreese
Leona Cramer

N. A. Danowsky

THEOLOGUES



A Theologues Room.

Theological Department

OFFICERS

J. D. Curran - - - - - President A. C. Curran - - - - - Secretary
M. J. Ross - - - - - Vice President W. H. Traub - - - - - Treasurer

SENIOR CLASS

J. D. Curran - - - - - Red Lion, Pa. W. E. Sunday - - - - - Penna. Furnace, Pa.
H. N. Bower - - - - - - - - - Hughesville, Pa.

MIDDLER CLASS

A. C. Curran - - - - - Red Lion, Pa. M. J. Ross - - - - - Friedens, Pa.
W. A. H. Streamer - - - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.

JUNIOR CLASS

A. C. Harris - - - - - Pittsburg, Pa. H. H. Flick - - - - - Murrysville, Pa.
W. H. Traub - - - - - Sunbury, Pa. W. J. Shultz - - - - - Lewisburg, Pa.
L. S. Spangler - - - - - Yeagertown, Pa. W. B. Smith - - - - - Reading, Pa.



SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



SEIBERT HALL



PROF. DICKIE



Conservatory of Music Student Organization

COLORS—Royal Purple and White

EMBLEM—Fern

MOTTO

Thoroughness

YELL

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

OFFICERS

W. H. Traub -	-	-	President	Anna Kline -	-	-	-	Secretary
Idella M. Kretchman	-	-	Vice President	Ruth Long	-	-	-	Treasurer

Seniors in Conservatory of Music

COLORS—Brown and Gold

FLOWER—White Rose

MOTTO

Nulla palma sine labore

YELL

Ozaw! Kzaw!

Bzaw! Zeven!

Wzaw! Kzaw!

Nineteen Eleven!

OFFICERS

Theodore Otto	-	-	-	-	President	Anna Kline	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Idella Kretchman	-	-	-	-	Vice President	Elizabeth Waldron	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

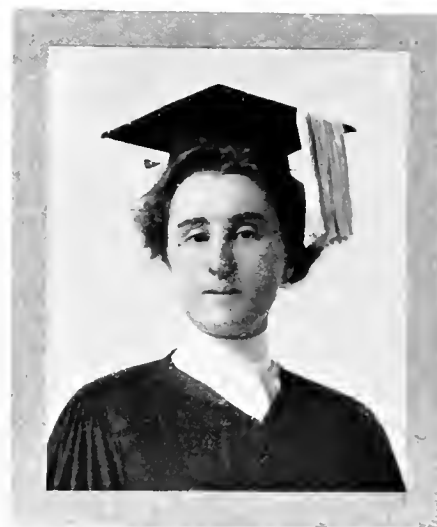
MEMBERS

Theodore Grant Otto	-	-	-	Hegins, Pa.	Anna Elizabeth Kline	-	-	Middleburg, Pa.
Carrie Elizabeth Waldron	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.	Idella Mae Kretchman	-	-	Elk Lick, Pa.



ANNA ELIZABETH KLINE
MIDDLEBURG, PA.

Middleburg High School; Vice President of Y. W. C. A.; Vice President of Mendelssohn Club; Secretary of Class Junior and Senior Years; Taught in S. U.'s C. of M. Model School in Senior Year; Correspondent to the Susquehanna for the Y. W. C. A. during Senior Year; Senior in Oratory 1911; Teaching and Post-Graduate Work.



HDELLA MAE KRETCHMAN
ELK LICK, PA.

Elk Lick Public Schools; Pianist Clio Literary Society; Vice President of Class Junior and Senior Years; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Senior Year; Conservatory Orchestra; Taught in S. U.'s C. of M. Model School Senior Year; Vice President Mendelssohn Club; Teaching.



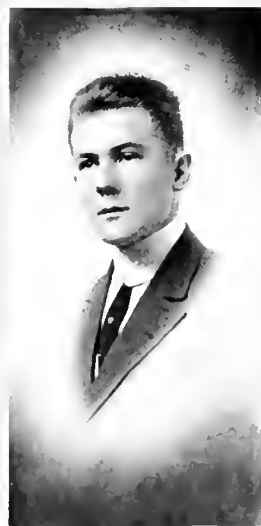
C. ELIZABETH WALDRON
MONTGOMERY, PA.

Turbot Township Public Schools; Susquehanna Academy; President of Y. W. C. A. Senior Year; Bible Class Leader; Conservatory Correspondent to the Susquehanna for two years; Served as Editor of Herald and Secretary of Clio Literary Society; Treasurer of Class Junior and Senior Years; Private Teaching during course; Member of Mendelssohn Club; Taught in S. U.'s C. of M. Model School Senior Year; Teaching and Post-Graduate Work.



THEODORE GRANT OTTO
HEGINS, PA.

Hegins Public Schools; Clio Literary Society; President of Mendelssohn Club; President of Class, Junior and Senior Years; Taught in S. U.'s C. of M. Model School Senior Year; Conservatory String Quartette; Private teaching during course in Piano, Violin and Harmony; Post-Graduate Work Teaching and Recitals.



JUNIORS IN MUSIC

Junior Class of Conservatory of Music

COLORS—Olive-Green and White

FLOWERS—White Carnation and Fern

MOTTO

Excelsior

YELL

Rieaty! Rieaty! Rax!

Bricaty! Bricaty! Brax!

Rieaty! Bricaty! Zelve!

S. U. C. of M! S. U. C. of M! 1912!

OFFICERS

Floyd H. Walter	-	-	-	-	President	Alice Musselman	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Edith Taylor	-	-	-	-	Vice President	Bertha Lantz	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Edith L. Taylor	-	-	-	Curwensville, Pa.	Bertha L. Lantz	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
Alice M. Musselman	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.	Margaret Gray	-	-	-	Curwensville, Pa.
				Floyd H. Walter	-	-	-	East Stroudsburg, Pa.	

Students in the Conservatory of Music

SENIORS

Idella Kretchman Elizabeth Waldron Theodore Otto Anna Kline

JUNIORS

Margaret Gray Laura Knepshield Bertha Lantz Alice Musselman
Edithe Taylor Floyd Walter Jane Hesse

SOPHOMORES

Lillian Chestnut Olive Barry David Osman Esther Phillips
Myrtie Weber May Grabill

FRESHMEN

J. D. Cochran Eva Fisher Maria Geiselman Blanch Gilbert
Mabel Good Minerva Snyder

SPECIALS

V. L. Crawford Mae Graybill Mary Woodruff Rebekah Ryncarson
Carrie Kauffman Blanche Jarret Nellie Haines Mary Steele
Antonio Pascual Catherine Schoch Anna Arbogast Catharine Weaver
Lillian Reymansnyder Vanard Harkness Bessie Fetterolf Bruce Wagenseller
Walter Traub Fay Doebler Eva Herman Elizabeth Bowen
Ralph Woodruff Caroline Kline Ruth McCullough Dorothy Alison
Lloyd Snyder Marguerite Potter Margaret Shaffer Margaret Gearhart
Jennie Kissinger Anna Sunday Helen Horton Ethel Harter
Evelyn Allison Lucy Weber Ruth Long Ethel Smyser
Elizabeth Taylor



MENDELSSOHN CLUB

Bendelssohn Club

OFFICERS

W. H. Traub	-	-	-	-	-	President	Anna Kline	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Idella M. Kretchman						Vice President	Ruth Long						Treasurer

MEMBERS

Olive Barry	Prof. H. K. Schoch	Alice Musselman
Prof. H. A. Dickie	Lylyan Chestnut	Fay Doebler
Helen Horton	Maria Geiselman	Gable Good
Idella Kretchman	Anna Kline	Laura Kneppshield
Ruth Long	Marie Carl	Bertha Lantz
Esther Phillips	D. L. Ossman	Theodore Otto
Anna Sunday	Antonio Pascual	Rebecca Ryncarson
Minerva Snyder	Mary Steele	Clara Snow
Elizabeth Waldron	Edythe Taylor	W. H. Traub
Catherine Weaver	Floyd Walter	Alive Weaver
Marguerite Potter	Gertrude Weaver	Myrtie Weber
Lloyd Snyder	Flo Treibley	Margaret Gray
	Virgil Crawford	

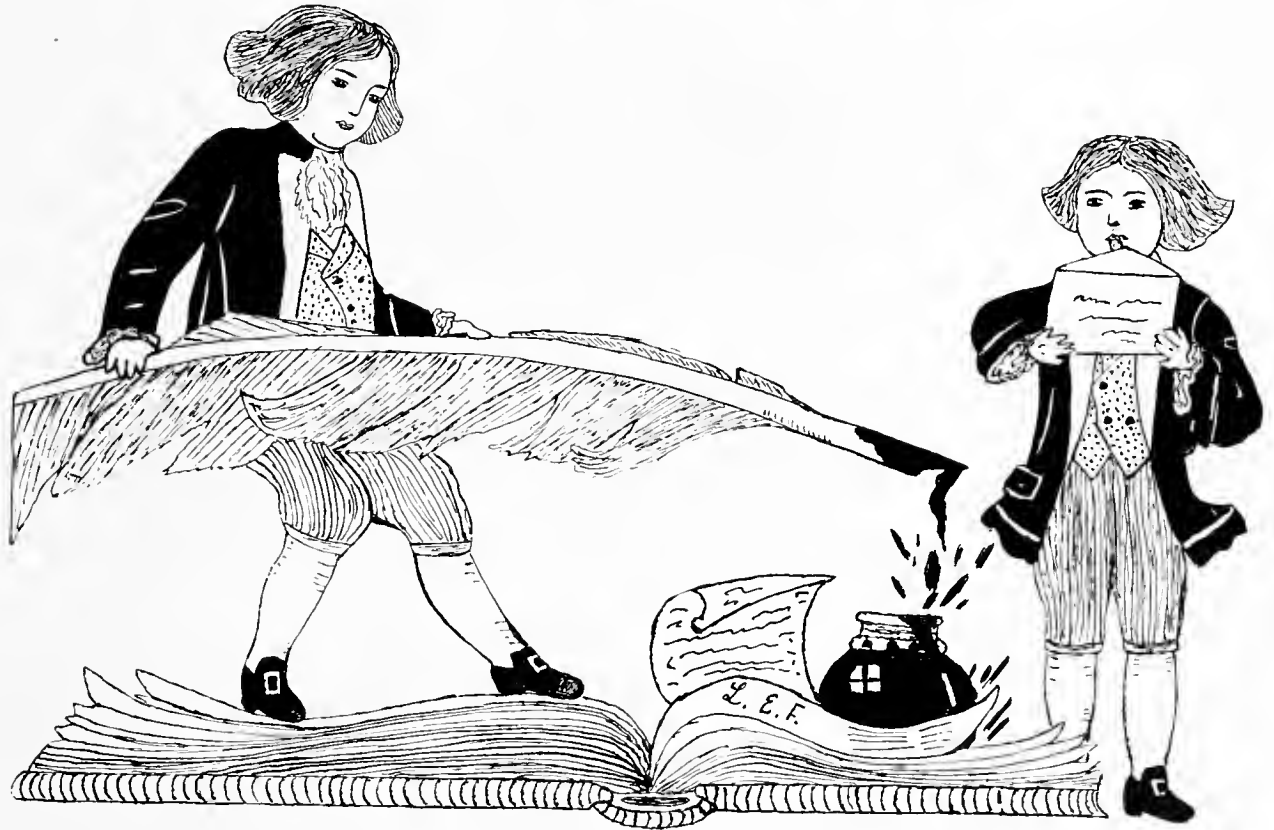


STRING QUARTETTE



COLLEGE GROUPS

COMMERCIAL





COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Commercial Department

COLORS—Olive-Green and Purple

MOTTO—Not how much but how well

OFFICERS

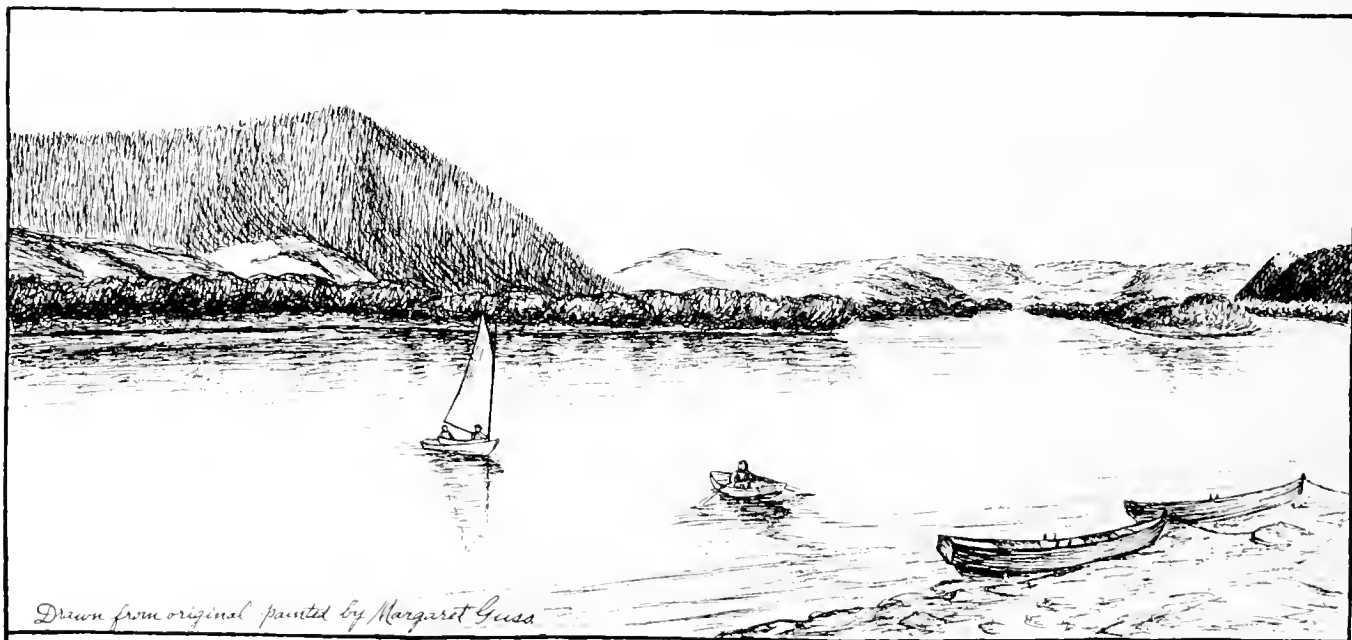
J. D. Cochran - - - - President
Paul Liston - - - - Vice President
Ruth Cassler - - - Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

Luis Armand
Lee Decker
Lester A. Herb
E. L. Keichline
Clodoaldo Mirino
Clyde Miller
Luis Pascual
Alice Schambach
J. E. Trego
J. E. Boyer

Tacie H. Brungart
Arthur Ferry
T. J. Herman
H. K. Knepschild
R. C. McFall
Paul Miller
E. D. Raker
L. A. Snyder
C. G. Waple
Arthur B. Brisbin

J. D. Cochran
Adah R. Gaugler
C. E. Kauffman
P. R. Liston
L. W. Mensch
Antonio Pascual
S. M. Rine
C. H. A. Streamer
Oscar Wilson



Drawn from original painted by Margaret Guss

Art Department.

Margaret Guss, Teacher

*Edna Giff
J. A. Brosius
Anna Byers
Maue Carl
Minona Snyder*

*Lillian Fisher
Julia Foster
Donalda Starkness
Helen Horton
Marjorie Hummel*

*Leone Haice
Cora Janet
Erlyn Janet
Leah Kase
Loma T. Malick*

*Sara Rice
Anna Lottiger
Alice Klambach
Christine Schenck
& Lora Sweet*



ART STUDENTS



SUMMER SCHOOL L. E. F.

Summer School

Catherine Austin	Frank Noetling	Luis Giro
Dorothy Allison	Mary Phillips	John Hollenbach
J. C. Bryson	Antoni Pascual	Lester Herb
John Bangson	Lillian Reimensnyder	Ethel Harter
W. J. Dentler	Loy H. Sanders	C. S. Jarret
W. R. Fitzgerald	J. P. Stewart	Laura Knepshild
Manuel Girrido	Elizabeth Taylor	Clodoraido Marino
T. J. Herman	Anna E. Wetzel	L. H. McKinnie
Helen Horton	H. H. Weber	S. M. Neagley
Eleanor Hayman	Evelyn Allison	James Phillips
W. W. Inkrote	Wilson P. Ard	Luis Pascual
N. G. Kerstetter	F. P. Boyer	Kimber Persing
Anna Kline	Ruth Cassler	G. L. Round
Geo. B. Manhart	Harry K. Foulk	Clay S. Sanders
L. W. Mensh	Charlotte Fisher	Minerva Snyder
Myrtie Weber		P. P. Williamson



STUDENT'S ROOMS

School of Expression

Private Students

Ruth Cassler	Anna Kline	M. Margaret Stroh	Helen Horton	Anna Leitzel
	Majorie Hummel	Rachel Moeschlin	Minerva Snyder	

College Rhetoricals

FRESHMEN

Mary Steele	Ariel Daniels	Paul Kinports	Sara Rine	H. W. Miller
Julia Liston	Lewis Lenhart	Walter Daniels	Ruth Long	Ray B. Walter
Alice Bastian	Rosalie McCormick	Burleigh Peters	Ruth Dahl	Edwin Ditzler
	Hayden Streamer		A. W. Smith	

SOPHOMORES

Maria Geiselman	Sarah Manhart	G. W. Rayman	Lillian Chestnut	John Kniseley
	John Latcha	Helen Fisher	R. L. Lubold	V. L. Crawford

JUNIORS

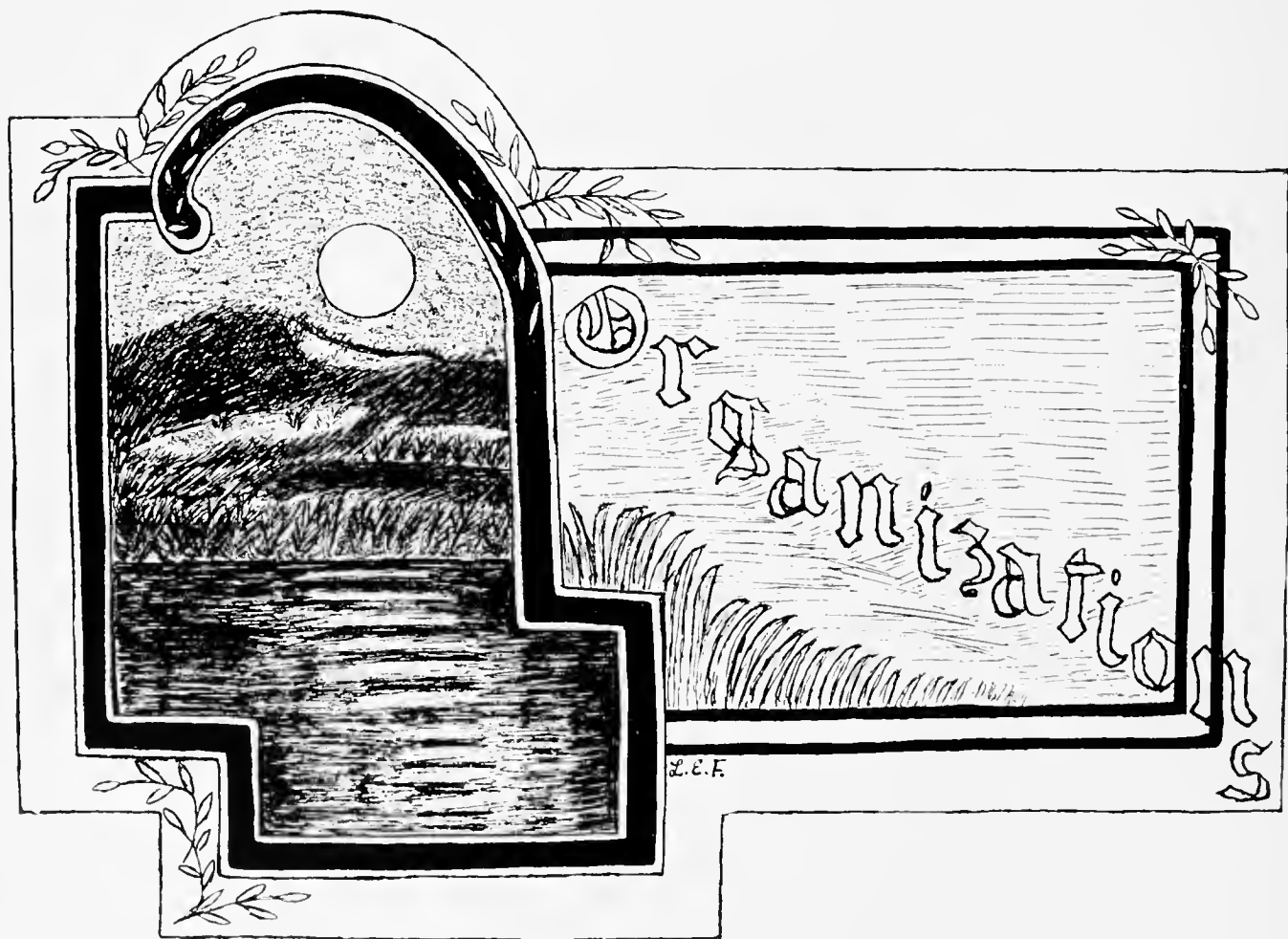
F. S. Follmer	W. S. Hafer	T. J. Herman	M. Margaret Stroh	P. H. Stahl
Frank Noetling	L. N. Bowes	H. R. Shipe	Lillian Fisher	K. E. Irvin
	Homer Fetterolf	Leone Havice	Flo Treibley	J. E. Dale

SENIORS

C. G. Aikens	J. E. Reish	J. A. Brosius	W. J. Dentler	C. A. Miller
S. S. Garnes	J. P. Stewart	L. L. Landis	W. N. Duck	W. R. Fitzgerald

Academy Rhetoricals

Earl Rhodes	John Hollenbach	Clyde Miller	Ralph Harpster	Guy Middlesworth
Christine Schmuck	V. N. Miller	Margaret Luckhart	W. E. Watts	Paul Miller
W. P. Ard	S. M. Rine	Rebekah Rynearson	Lee Decker	Anna Sunday
Harry Nonnemacher	Clyde Miller	Jesse Lubold	Narcissus Gross	Harold Follmer
Luis Pascual	S. M. Rine	Gertrude Weaver	Catherine Weaver	C. S. Jarret
	Jacob Custer	Oscar Feeman	Luis Giro	



Organization

L.E.F.

Our Christian Organizations

ONE of the greatest requisites of a man's life is the development of his spiritual nature. There is some good in a man no matter how indifferent or how unscrupulous he may be and it is only as he comes in contact with Christian men that he will be influenced and turned toward better things.

Christian associations for young people are established in cities, in towns, in colleges and universities for the very purpose of building true and noble characters; to make our young people, people of devotion and service to the world. Some one has said, "Devotion is the chief of Christian virtues." Too many people think they are serving their Creator and fellow-men aright, but at the same time they lack devotion.

Some one may say that the Christian organizations have no place within the college jurisdiction. But it is just the place where they are needed and

where they should accomplish much good. Some may say students are too busy to devote their time to such a cause. We are never so busy that we cannot find time for a little spiritual uplift. At college the environments are such that they place the young man or the young woman often times into temptations that will lead them astray. If we have the Christian organizations they are going to be brought back into the fold. Yes, the Christian organizations have a place and a work to do.

How shall our associations accomplish the most good among the students? This can be accomplished only by the earnest and faithful workers within, devoting themselves to the work and finding others, that they may be fishers of men. We must co-operate as Christians and then the stream of fellowship will flow full and fluently and much good will be done. We can accomplish the most good by our fellowship with one another.

D. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

J. A. Brosius - - - - - President
H. R. Shipe - - - - - Vice President
J. B. Knisely - - - - - Secretary
P. H. Stahl - - - - - Treasurer
W. E. Watts - - - - - Monitor

COMMITTEES

DEVOTIONAL

L. S. Spangler

Samuel S. Garnes

K. E. Irvin

W. H. Traub

MEMBERSHIP

J. B. Kniseley

J. E. Dale

BIBLE STUDY

A. C. Curran

W. S. Hafer

W. J. Dentler

H. R. Shipe

MISSIONARY

J. D. Curran

A. W. Smith

FINANCE

P. H. Stahl

W. N. Duck

J. E. Reish

D. M. C. A.

MEMBERS

J. D. Curran
W. E. Sunday
A. W. Smith
C. A. Miller
Dr. T. H. Houtz
Prof. A. C. Allison
L. S. Spangler
J. E. Reish
H. R. Shipe
W. J. Dentler
W. P. Ard
J. B. Kniseley
T. J. Herman
W. R. Fitzgerald
Paul Miller
H. H. Flick
G. H. Middlesworth
B. A. Peters
O. E. Feeman

C. H. A. Streamer
M. J. Ross
W. H. Traub
Prof. N. N. Keener
C. G. Aikens
Dr. C. T. Aikens
Dr. Geo. E. Fisher
R. L. Lubold
J. A. Brosius
K. E. Irvin
W. S. Hafer
P. M. Kinports
P. R. Liston
John Hollenbach
Lee Decker
S. M. Rine
F. H. Walters
L. R. Lenhart
William Gatehouse
H. W. Miller

A. C. Curran
F. S. Follmer
J. E. Dale
S. S. Ganes
Dr. J. I. Woodruff
Dr. F. P. Manhart
W. N. Duck
W. E. Watts
P. H. Stahl
H. N. Nonemacher
V. N. Miller
G. W. Rayman
J. P. Stewart
Clyde Miller
W. M. Daniels
C. S. Jarret
Earl Rhodes
W. J. Shultz
W. B. Smith

D. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

Carrie E. Waldron - - President Lylyan K. Chesnutt - Secretary
Anna E. Kline - - Vice President Idella M. Kretchman - Treasurer

MEMBERS

Flora Kapp	Clara Snow	Margaret Guss
Marie Carl	Lillian Chestnut	Edythe Taylor
Julia Liston	Rebecca Rynearson	Ruth Cassler
Ruth Dahl	Ariel Daniels	Flo Treibley
Olive Barry	Anna Kline	Rosalie McCormick
Margaret Gray	Anna Sunday	Alice Bastian
Catherine Weaver	Alice Weaver	Gertrude Weaver
Sara Rine	Helen Horton	Idella Kretchman
Elizabeth Waldron	Mary Steele	M. Margaret Stroh



GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

Clio

ANOTHER page of Clio's history must be recorded. As we stop a moment and take a retrospective glance we find that the past year has been one of prosperity and benefit. Of prosperity? Yes. Never before have the prospects of Clio been so bright as they are at the present time. In membership, in co-operation and in interest she has reached a high mark, possibly the highest in her history. But it must be remembered that during the time of prosperity there is danger of negligence and indifference, and it is only by each one doing his or her duty that the present standard can be maintained, or that even greater things can be accomplished.

We have also said that it has been a beneficial year. Were you among those benefited? If not, why not? Possibly it was the fault of the society in not giving you the privileges by which you could be benefited; or possibly you did not make use of the opportunities offered by a well organized literary society. We believe all the members, if asked the first question, would answer in the affirmative. For the willingness to participate in the meetings

whenever called upon has been one of the features of the society during the past year; and it is impossible for any one to perform once and not receive some benefit.

The literary societies of a college are so closely related to the college itself that it is almost impossible to separate them. In fact they should be considered just as important as any branch offered in the college curriculum. They have a place in college that cannot be filled by any other study or exercise. If one has all book knowledge, but is not able to teach others it amounts to nothing; while on the other hand even if he has the power of teaching others, but lacks knowledge, his power of teaching amounts to nothing. The one must be acquired in the class-room, the other developed in the literary society.

It has always been the aim of Clio to work for the interest of all, but the benefit derived will be in proportion only to the interest manifested, and by each one being a little more faithful and a little more zealous will she be enabled to attain a higher degree of power and influence.

Clonian Literary Society

COLORS—Old Gold and Blue

MOTTO—Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas

OFFICERS

J. Brosius	-	-	-	-	President	S. S. Garnes	-	-	-	-	-	Asst. Critic
W. R. Fitzgerald	-	-	-	-	Vice President	W. L. Landis	-	-	-	-	-	Editor
Ariel Daniels	-	-	-	-	Recording Secretary	B. A. Peters	-	-	-	-	-	Asst. Editor
J. B. Kniseley	-	-	-	-	Corresponding Secretary	H. H. Flick	-	-	-	-	-	Chaplain
K. E. Irvin	-	-	-	-	Treasurer	Laura Knepshield	-	-	-	-	-	Pianist
H. R. Shipe	-	-	-	-	Critic	J. A. Lubold	-	-	-	-	-	Sergeant at Arms
					L. S. Spangler	-	-	-	-	-	-	Factotum

Members of Clio

THEOLOGIANS

Henry Bower	W. A. Streamer	M. J. Ross	L. S. Spangler	W. E. Sunday
W. J. Shultz	H. H. Flick		W. B. Smith	W. H. Traub

COLLEGIANS

1911

C. G. Aikens	J. E. Reish	S. S. Garnes	W. R. Fitzgerald	W. L. Landis
W. J. Dentler	J. A. Brosius		J. P. Stewart	W. N. Duck

1912

K. E. Irvin	H. R. Shipe	Margaret Stroh	T. J. Herman	P. H. Stahl
-------------	-------------	----------------	--------------	-------------

1913

J. B. Knisely	R. L. Lubold	John Latshaw	Guy Rayman
---------------	--------------	--------------	------------

1914

Alice Bastian	B. A. Peters	P. M. Kinports	Sara Rine	Julia Liston
W. M. Daniels	Ruth Dahl		Ariel Daniels	Mary Steele

PREPS

W. P. Ard	Rebecca Ryncarson	C. S. Jarret	Lee Decker	Harry Nonnemacher
Ralph Harpster	Paul Miller	V. N. Miller	Narcissus Gross	W. E. Watts
Guy Middlesworth	O. E. Feeman	Anna Sunday	J. A. Lubold	S. N. Rine

MUSIC

Olive Barry	Anna Kline	Theodore Otto	Margaret Gray	Elizabeth Waldron
David L. Osman	Laura Knepshild		Idella Kretchman	Bertha Lantz

COMMERCIALS

Harry Knepshild	Paul Liston
-----------------	-------------

Philo

THE horlogue has completed another annual circuit in the history of Philo. Each member must be the judge as to whether it has been a successful and beneficial one to him. It has been successful as well as beneficial for every one who has been in any way benefited.

Taking the above statement as our criterion for judgment, has it been successful for each one of us? If it has not been successful for you, who is to blame? Have you done all you could to make the meetings interesting and profitable? If you have, then the blame is with the society; if you have not, then the blame is yours, it rests with you and you alone.

We should ever bear in mind that not all the benefit to be derived from a college course is to be received in the class room. Some is gained from the associations with our fellow students, more by mingling and conversing with our instructors, but still more is to be received in the society halls. It is here that we get the practical side of our education.

As we have already indicated, the benefit to be re-

ceived in society, as well as elsewhere depends upon the individual effort which one puts forth. We cannot expect to receive much benefit if we allow some one else to do all the work of the society.

During this past year the most of the members of Philo have been very active and energetic in the work of the society. We have very few, if any "drones".

Several new members were taken in during the fall term, some of whom are already showing the benefit of society work.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 29, 1910, an event occurred in the history of Philo which will be long remembered by those who were present. It was in the form of a Halløwe'en reception, held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Many friends, and ex-members of the society were present along with quite a number of our sister society.

The first part of the evening was spent in having a good social time. In the latter part of the evening the Committee on Entertainment served pumpkin pie, ginger cakes, apples, cider and popped corn.

Philosophian Literary Society

MOTTO—Non Festinato, non Cessato

COLORS—Blue and White

OFFICERS

J. D. Curran - - - -	President	Lillian Chestnut - -	Second Critic
Maria Geiselman - -	Vice President	Edythe Taylor - - - -	Pianist
Sarah Manhart - - - -	Secretary	Edwin Ditzler - - - -	Editor
W. S. Hafer - - - - -	Treasurer	Helen Fisher - - - -	Assistant Editor
E. S. Follmer - - - -	Sec. of Treasurer	H. N. Follmer - - - -	Monitor
Chas. A. Miller - - - -	First Critic	Lewis Lenhart - - - - -	Acceder

Members of Philo

J. D. Curran

THEOLOGIANS

A. C. Curran

A. C. Harris

COLLEGIANS

1911

Chas. A. Miller

1912

Leroy N. Bowes
J. E. Dale

F. S. Follmer
Leone Havice

Flo Treibley
Claude Mitchell

Homer Fetterolf
Lillian Fisher

W. S. Hafer

1913

Sarah Manhart

Helen Fisher

V. L. Crawford

Lillian Chestnut

Maria Geiselman

1914

Edwin Ditzler
Lewis R. Lenhart

C. H. A. Streamer
A. W. Smith

Ruth Long
Ray B. Walter

H. W. Miller
Rose McCormick

MUSIC

Marguerite Potter

Mertie Weber
Helen Horton

F. H. Walters

Edythe Taylor
Esther Phillips

Alice Musselman

COMMERCIALS

J. D. Cochran

Lewis Pascual

Antonio Pascual

Lloyd Snyder

Ruth Cassler

PREPS

Alice Weaver

Christine Schmuck
H. N. Follmer

Catharine Weaver

Gertrude Weaver
Lewis Giro

John Hollenbach



Prohibition League

THE Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, of which a branch has been established at Susquehanna University, has enjoyed a growth during the past two years unparalleled in the history of student organizations. Its broad purpose and its practical methods have made their appeal to the American college student until thousands of undergraduates have identified themselves with the movement and complete organizations have been perfected in many states throughout the Union.

The effort to extend the organization into the south met with a wonderfully enthusiastic response and already brilliant young orators from Southern states have won high honors in the big Inter-State and Grand National Contests conducted by the Association.

The Association is an independent student organization which seeks to interest college men and women in a broad, practical study of the saloon problem, and to equip them for effective service in the great task of solving this problem. It is broad enough in its principle, its organization and its purpose to include every thinking college man or woman who has any interest in the general welfare and progress of humanity.

The local league at Susquehanna University plans some practical work for the coming year and those who have any interest whatever in the saloon problem, whether from an economic, social, political or moral standpoint, will find it worth while to identify themselves with the association.

Prohibition League

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Rev. L. W. Walter



"AS YOU LIKE IT"

“As You Like It”

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Duke, Living in Banishment - - - - -	Geo. B. Manhart
Duke Frederick, His Brother and Usurper of his Dominions,	C. W. Shaeffer
Jaques, A Lord Attending on Banished Duke - - - - -	W. H. Traub
LeBeau, A Courier Attending on Frederick - - - - -	Geo. A. Reitz
Charles, Wrestler to Frederick - - - - -	W. W. Inkrote
Oliver } - Sons to Sir Rowland de Boys -	{ Arthur C. Harris
Orlando } -	{ Paul H. Hartman
Adam, Servant to Oliver - - - - -	Karl E. Irvin
Touchstone, a Clown - - - - -	Prof. N. N. Keener
Corin } - - - - Shepherds - - - - -	{ Paul H. Stahl
Sylvius } -	{ Frank S. Follmer
William, Country Fellow in Love With Audrey -	C. W. Shaeffer
Lords, Attending on Banished Duke - - - - -	{ Leroy N. Bowes
	{ J. Edward Dale
Rosalind, Daughter to the Banished Duke - - - - -	Mary A. Phillips
Celia, Daughter to Duke Frederick - - - - -	Ethel M. Smyser
Phebe, A Shepherdess - - - - -	Elizabeth E. Taylor
Audrey, A Country Wench - - - - -	M. Marguerite Potter
Hymen - - - - -	Margaret M. Yeager



SCENES

Graduates, 1910

Theology

Milton Arthur Spotts - - - Saxton, Pa. James Merrel Uber - - - Homer City Pa.

College

Paul Hamsber Hartman - - - Sunbury, Pa.	George Ammon Reitz - Fisher's Ferry, Pa.
Arthur Charles Harris - - - Pittsburg, Pa.	Clyde William Shaeffer - - - Homer City, Pa.
George Born Manhart - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.	Ethel Leotta Marsh Smyser - Selinsgrove, Pa.
Marguerite Davis Potter - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.	Allen Clayton Shue - West Fairview, Pa.
Mary Abigail Phillips - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.	Elizabeth Elthor Taylor - Selinsgrove, Pa.
Walter Henry Traub - - - Sunbury, Pa.	

Academy

Ira Christian Gross - - - Beavertown, Pa.	Sara Catharine Rine - McKees Half Falls, Pa.
Julia D. Liston - - - Somerfield, Pa.	Ray Bobb Walter - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.

Music

Eva Pauline Herman - - - Kratzerville, Pa.	Grace Mae Pifer - - - DuBois, Pa.
Lula Matilda McFall - - - East Stroudsburg, Pa.	Catharine Richter Schoch - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.

Bookkeeping

Tacie Harriet Brungart - - - Rebersburg, Pa.	Fred Daniel Raker - - - Shamokin, Pa.
Adah Renninger Gaugler - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.	Robert Marshall Sausaman - - - Tyrone, Pa.
Charles Frederick Kauffman - - - Milton, Pa.	Charles George Waple - - - Tyrone, Pa.
Glenn R. Work - - - - - Indiana, Pa.	

Stenography

Tacie Harriet Brungart - - - Rebersburg, Pa.	Adah Renninger Gaugler - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
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Oratory

M. Margaret Stroh - - - Sunbury, Pa.

Commencement Exercises

Monday, June 13, 1910, 2:00 P. M.

SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

PROGRAM

- Invocation - - - - - Rev. Harold N. Follmer
Moffat—Menuetto Pastorale, Orchestra - - - - - Conservatory String Orchestra
Chopin—Fantasia, Op. 49, Pianoforte - - - - - Miss Grace M. Pifer
Verdi—“L'insana parola” (Aida), Aria - - - - - Miss Lulu M. McFall
Liszt—Polonaise in E major, Pianoforte - - - - - Miss Eva P. Herman
Van Dyke—“The Lost Word”, Reading - - - - - †Miss M. Margaret Stroh
Chaminade—Summer, Song - - - - - Miss Grace M. Pifer
Beethoven—Concerto in C Minor, Pianoforte, (1st Movement)
Miss Catherine R. Schoch
Smart—“Oh Skylark, for Thy Wing” - - - - - Ladies' Chorus
Soloists, Misses Pifer, McFall, Musselman
†Graduate of School of Expression, Class of 1910.
Orchestral parts to Concerto played on Organ and Piano by Mr. and
Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon.
Accompanist, Miss Ethel Irene Brown.

Graduating Exercises

OF THE

School of Theology of Susquehanna University

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tuesday Morning, June 14th, 1910, 10:30 O'Clock

PROGRAM

Music - - - - - Orchestra
Invocation - - - - - F. F. Bergstresser, D.D.
Music - - - - - Orchestra
Theme—Henry Melchior Muhlenburg Milton Arthur Spotts, Saxton, Pa.
Theme—The Rural Church - James Merrel Uber, Homer City, Pa.
Music - - - - - Orchestra
Address to the Class - - - M. H. Stine, Ph.D., D.D., Lebanon, Pa.
Music - - - - - Orchestra
Benediction

Commencement Exercises

OF THE

Senior Class of Susquehanna University

Wednesday, June 15th, 1910, 10:00 A. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

PROGRAM

Music - - - - - Orchestra
Invocation - - - - - Rev. W. H. Dolbeer, Beaver Springs, Pa.
Music
Winning Promotion—Salutatory - Margaret May Yeager, Halifax, Pa.
The Social Problem in Our Colleges, Clyde W. Shaeffer, Homer City, Pa.
Jane Addams—Interpreter - Mary Abigail Phillips, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Trial by Newspaper - - - Ethel Marsh Smyser, Selinsgrove, Pa.
The Power of the People - - - George Born Manhart, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Roosevelt—the Man and His Opportunity—Valedictory
Walter Henry Traub, Sunbury, Pa.
Music
Commencement Address—Activity, the Condition of Growth
I. Clinton Kline, Esq., Sunbury, Pa.
Music
Awarding of Diplomas and Conferring of Degrees
Announcements
Benediction
Music

Prizes and Honors

SENIOR CLASS

FIRST HONOR

Walter Henry Traub - - - - - Sunbury, Pa.

SECOND HONOR

Margaret May Yeager - - - - - Halifax, Pa.

Ethel L. Marsh Smyser - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.

Mary Abigail Phillips - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.

George Born Manhart - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.

THIRD HONOR

Clyde William Shaeffer - - - - - Homer City, Pa.

PRIZES

The Conrad Weiser Prize—George Born Manhart, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Lawrence Junior Oratorical Prizes—

First—Samuel Shoemaker Garnes, Montgomery, Pa.

Second—John E. Reish, Penna. Furnace, Pa.

The Wieand Sophomore Prize—

Leone A. Havice, Montgomery, Pa.

Lillian Estella Fisher, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Honorable Mention—Karl Eugene Irvin, Bloomsburg, Pa.

The Guinea Bible Prize—

Lillian Estella Fisher, Leone A. Havice and Earl Eugene Irvin.

The College Entrance Prize—

Ira Christian Gross, Beavertown, Pa.

Oratorical Contest

OF THE

Junior Class of Susquehanna University

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Monday, June 13, 1910, 10:00 O'Clock

PROGRAM

Music - - - - - Orchestra
Invocation - - - - - Rev. H. D. Spaeth
Music - - - - - Orchestra
Oration - - - - - The Progress of Modern Science
 Samuel Shoemaker Garnes, Montgomery, Pa.
Oration - - - - - The Conservation of Our Natural Resources
 John E. Reish, Penn. Furnace, Pa.
Oration - - - - - Science versus Disease
 James Albert Brosius, Sunbury, Pa.
Music - - - - - Orchestra
Oration - - - - - Trusts and the Wage Earner
 Latimer L. Landes, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Oration - - - - - Judge Ben B. Lindsey
 Claude Gitt Aikens, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Music - - - - - Orchestra
Decision of Judges announced Wednesday morning
Benediction

Historical Essay Contest

BY MEMBERS OF

The Class of 1911 Susquehanna University

For the Prize Offered by The Conrad Weiser Chapter, Daughters
of the American Revolution, Seibert Hall, February
22, 1911, at 8:00 O'Clock

PROGRAM

Prayer - - - - - Rev. H. L. Guss
Music, Tancred Overture - - - - - Rossini
Miss Kretchman and Mr. Otto

ESSAYS

The Constitutional Convention - - - - - Claude G. Aikens
The Compromises of the Constitution - - - - - Samuel A. Garnes
John Paul Jones - - - - - J. Albert Brosius
Music—The Star Spangled Banner
Address—General Peter Muhlenburg - - - - - Mrs. J. R. Dimm
Decisions of Judges
Pledges of Allegiance to the Flag by The Conrad Weiser Chapter D. A. R.,
of Selinsgrove
Music—America

Faculty Recital

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music
and School of Expression

Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, Oct. 13th, 1910,
at 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

Miss Marie A. Carl, Contralto
Miss Clara L. Snow, Violinist

Mr. H. A. Dickie, Organ and Pianoforte
Mr. Nathan X. Keener, School of Expression

PROGRAM

1. Mendelssohn—War March of the Priests (Athalia), Organ - - - H. A. Dickie
2. Saint Saens—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson et Dalela), Aria, Marie A. Carl
3. Richards—The Lance of Kananna (Reading) - - - - - Nathan X. Keener
4. (a) Mendelssohn—Nocturne } Violin - - - - - Clara L. Snow
- (b) Simonetti—Madrigal } - - - - -
5. (a) Schumann—Slumberlied Op. 124 } (piano) - - - - - H. A. Dickie
- (b) Chopin—Impromptus in C minor } - - - - -
6. Lines from Riley—Reading - - - - - Nathan X. Keener
7. Mylnarski—Mazurka, Violin - - - - - Clara L. Snow
8. (a) Schubert—Der Wanderer } - - - - - Marie A. Carl
- (b) Needham—Husheen - - - - -
- (c) Nevin—Nightingale's Song } - - - - -

Pianoforte Recital

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

BY MISS EVA PAULINE HERMAN, CLASS OF 1910.

Assisted by Misses Alice Musselman and Lillian Chesnutt, Sopranos

Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, April 14th, 1910,
at 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

PROGRAM

1. (a) Bach—Italian Concerto
(b) Brahms—Sonata, Op. 5 (1st movement)
2. Needham—"Haymaking"—Song - - - - Miss Chesnutt
3. (a) Schubert-Liszt—"Hark, Hark! the Lark"
(b) Cui—Causerie, Op. 40, No. 6
(c) Liszt—Polonaise No. 2, in E Major
4. Whelpley—"Go Not, Happy Day"—Song - - - Miss Musselman
5. Grieg Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16, Allegro Molto Moderato
(Orchestral parts played on 2d piano by Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon.)

Pianoforte Recital

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

By Miss CATHERINE R. SCHUCH, CLASS OF 1910,

Assisted by Misses Marguerite Potter and Ethel Smyser, Sopranos,
and Miss Clara L. Snow, Violinist

Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 5th, 1910,
at 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

PROGRAM

1. Bach—Fantasia Cromatica in D Minor
2. Schutt—Sonata, Op. 26—Allegro Risoluto, Piano and Violin
3. Saint-Saens—"O Love, Thy Help"—Rec. and Aria - Miss Potter
4. (a) Schutt—Tendre Aveu, Op. 43.
(b) Chopin—Etude, Op. 10, No. 12
(c) MacDowell—Erzahlung, Op. 17, No. 1
5. Salter—"If Death be Good"—Song Cycle, "It Can Never be Mine",
"Over the Roofs" - - - - Miss Smyser
6. Beethoven—Concerto in C Minor (1st movement). Orchestral parts
played on 2d piano and organ by Mrs. Ida M. Sheldon and
Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon).

Song Recital

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

BY MISS GRACE MAE PIFER, CLASS OF 1910.

Seibert Concert Hall, Tuesday, May 10th, 1910,
at 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

PROGRAM

1. Mozart—"Non so piu cosa son" (M. of Figaro)
2. (a) Lalo—"L'Esclave" }
(b) d'Hardelot—"Sans Toi" } - - French Songs
(c) Thome—"Bon jour, Suzon" }
3. Arensky—Bigarrure, Op. 20, Piano - - Miss Idella Kretchman
4. Mendelssohn—"Hear ye, Israel", (Elijah)
5. (a) Grieg—"Ich liebe dich" }
(b) Schumann—"Der grune Hut" } - German Lieder
(c) Dvorak—"Als die Alte Mutter" }
(d) Strauss—"Standchen" }
6. Sternberg—On the Lagoon, Piano - - Miss Anna Kline
7. Godard—Berceuse "Jocelyn" (Violin Obl.)
8. (a) Bishop—"Should He Upbraid"
(b) Johnson—"If Thou Wert Blind"
(c) MacDermid—"Charity"
(d) Chaminade—"Summer"

Miss Ethel I. Brown, Accompanist.

Pianoforte Recital

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

MISS GRACE MAE PIFER, CLASS OF 1910.

Assisted by Miss Helen Horton, Organist; Mr. Theodore Otto, Violinist

Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 12th, 1910,
at 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

PROGRAM

1. Bach—Fantasia in C Minor
2. Beethoven—Sonata Appassionata, Op. 57—Allegro Assia
3. Beriot—Adagio from Concerto, Op. 104 (Violin) - - - Mr. Otto
4. (a) Cajani—Valzer
(b) Hamburg—Volkslied
(c) Chopin—Fantasia, Op. 49
5. Svendsen—Coronation March, Organ
6. Hiller—Concerto, Op. 69 (1st Movement)
(Orchestral parts played on 2d piano by E. Edwin Sheldon)

Song Recital

Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

By Miss LULU M. McFALL, CLASS OF 1910,

Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 26th, 1910, at 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

PROGRAM

1. (a) Handel—"O Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave Me"
(b) Hasse—"Ritornelai fra poco"
(c) Handel—"Oh had I Jubal's Lyre" (Joshua)
2. Loewe—"Der Nock", Ballade
3. Friml—Staccato Etude, Piano - - - Miss Elizabeth Waldron
4. (a) Schubert—"Frühlingsglaube"
(b) Grieg—"Mit einer Primula veris"
(c) Brahms—"O Liebliche Wangen"
5. (a) Loomis—A Norwegian Plaint (Violin Obl.)
(b) Rogers—"Kiss Mine Eyelids, Lovely Morn"
6. Vogrich—Staccato Caprice, Piano - - - Mr. Theodore Otto
7. Verdi—"L'insana parola" (Aida), Scena and Aria
8. (a) Chadwick—The Danza
(b) Sealy—"If a Little Bird I Were"
(c) Rogers—Ecstasy
(d) Bach—June

Miss Clara L. Snow, Violinist

Reading Recital

Susquehanna University Department of Oratory

By MISS MARY M. STROH,

Assisted by Misses Lylyan Chesnutt, Eva P. Herman, Catherine Austin,
of the Conservatory of Music

Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 26th, 1910,
at 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

PROGRAM

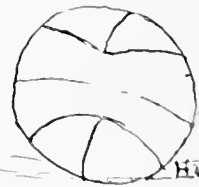
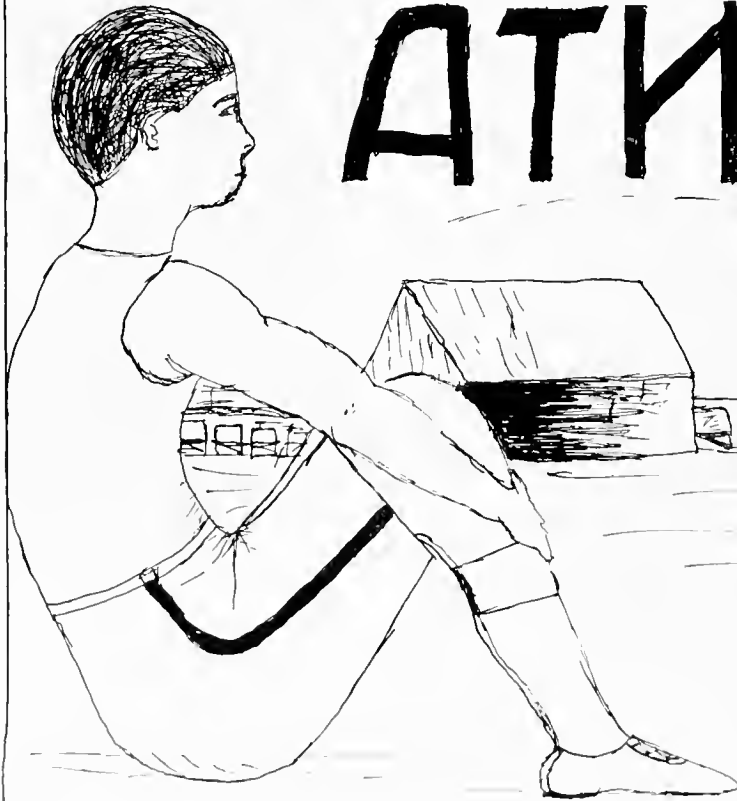
1. Marie Corelli—(a) Song of Mirian
(b) Cutting
2. Wickenhausser—"Nocturno" Op. 55, Organ and Piano
Misses Austin and Herman
3. (a) Isabell Fisk—"Miss Deborah Has a Visitor"
(b) Pauline Phelps—"As the Moon Rose"
4. (a) Abt—"Good Night", Song
(b) Needham—"In Blossom Time", Song
5. (a) Henry VanDyke—"The Lost Word"
(b) H. Fielding—"Mustard Plaster"

Vocal and Piano Recital

BY MME. MABEL LE FAVOR ANGELOTY

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1. (a) Gypsy Rondo - - - Haydn | (c) Myrrha - - - Clutsam |
| (b) Wedding Day - - - Grieg | (d) I'm Not Myself At All - - - Lover |
| 2. (a) Hark! Hark! The Lark! - Schubert | 6. (a) Witches' Dance } - MacDowell |
| (b) The Bond Maid - - - Lalo | (b) To a Water-Lily } - MacDowell |
| (c) A Maiden's Wish - - - Chopin | (c) Sextet from "Lucia" (for the left |
| (d) An Episode - - - - - Lohr | hand alone) - - - Leschetizky |
| 3. Etude en Forme de Valse - Saint-Saens | 7. Ballade, A Flat Major - - - Chopin |
| 4. (a) Hunting Song } - Mendelssohn | 8. (a) Will O' the Wisp - - - Spross |
| (b) Spring Song } - Mendelssohn | (b) An Irish Diplomat - - - Angeloty |
| (c) Spinning Song } - Mendelssohn | (c) In a Garden - - - - - Hawley |
| 5. (a) Snowflakes - - - - - Cowen | (d) The Lady of Riga - - - Lang |
| (b) May Day - - - - - Walthew | 9. Paraphrase "Rigoletto" - - - Liszt |

ATHLETICS



HANCE

Athletics

AT the close of the football season of 1909, the Athletic Association of S. U. decided to dispense with football for one year.

This has worked so well that few, if any of our students would want to return to the rough and dangerous game.

Our professors report that as a result of the dispensing with football, there has been a very marked improvement in the class work; a result which is without any doubt for the best interests of our student body.

It is to be hoped that, leaving football out of our athletics will meet with general approval among the Alumni and friends of S. U.

At the same time that it was decided to discontinue football, the Athletic Board was authorized to provide some other suitable amusement to take its place.

Two new tennis courts have been provided, and during the Fall term an increased interest was taken in tennis. Quite a number of our co-eds were seen on the courts and gave evidence of becoming experts with the "racket".

The series of inter-class contests produced more than the ordinary amount of enthusiasm.

A regular tennis manager has been appointed and is trying to arrange several tournaments with other colleges. It is to be hoped that in this he will be successful, and that every loyal son and daughter of S. U. who has any inclination to play tennis, will come out for practice and help S. U.'s players to come out victorious.

Let not only the players, but all others come out and give encouragement and inspiration to those who do play.

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Walter H. Traub	-	President
A. C. Curran	- - - - -	Vice President
James A. Brosius	- - - - -	Secretary
M. J. Ross	- - - - -	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Alumni

M. J. Ross

A. C. Curran

Faculty

Prof. N. N. Keener

Prof. E. M. Brungart

Dr. Geo. E. Fisher

Seminary

W. H. Traub

College

1911

J. A. Brosius

1912

T. J. Herman

1913

R. L. Lubold

1914

A. W. Smith

Baseball

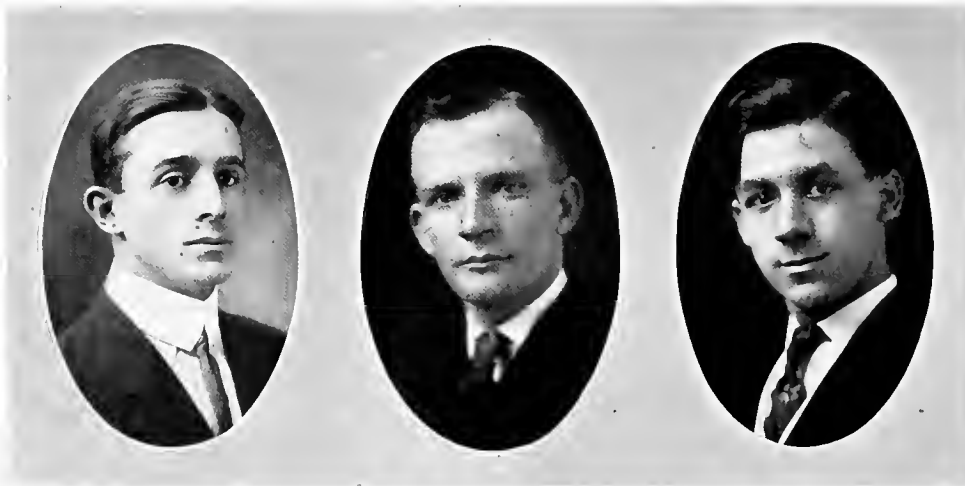
THE baseball season of 1910, was a very successful one if the conditions are taken into consideration. Our team was short of pitchers the greater part of the season and along with that they had a very heavy schedule.

The principal game of the season was played with the State College nine, on the State College grounds. The score should have been 2-1 in favor of S. U., but on account of a mistake on the part of the umpire, it was 4-2 in favor of State College.

With the material in sight and the way the boys are turning out for practice, we believe that we will have a very successful season.

Manager Garnes has a very fine schedule of games arranged, and if it is not interfered with on account of rain or other unavoidable circumstances, we believe that the season will be both a pleasant and a profitable one.

RECORD FOR 1910		S. U.	OPP.
Apr. 16—	Lebanon Valley College at Selinsgrove	8	3
Apr. 22—	Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg	1	9
Apr. 23—	Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmittsburg	0	4
May 7—	Milton A. C. at Selinsgrove	13	12
May 14—	Western Maryland College at Selinsgrove	3	1
May 20—	Ursinus College at Collegeville	3	5
May 30—	Reedsville A. C. at Reedsville	6	1
	A. M. 10		11
	P. M.		
June 2—	Lock Haven Normal at Selinsgrove	4	3
June 4—	Penna. State College at State College	2	4
June 8—	F. & M. College at Lancaster	12	4
June 14—	Mummi at Selinsgrove	4	2

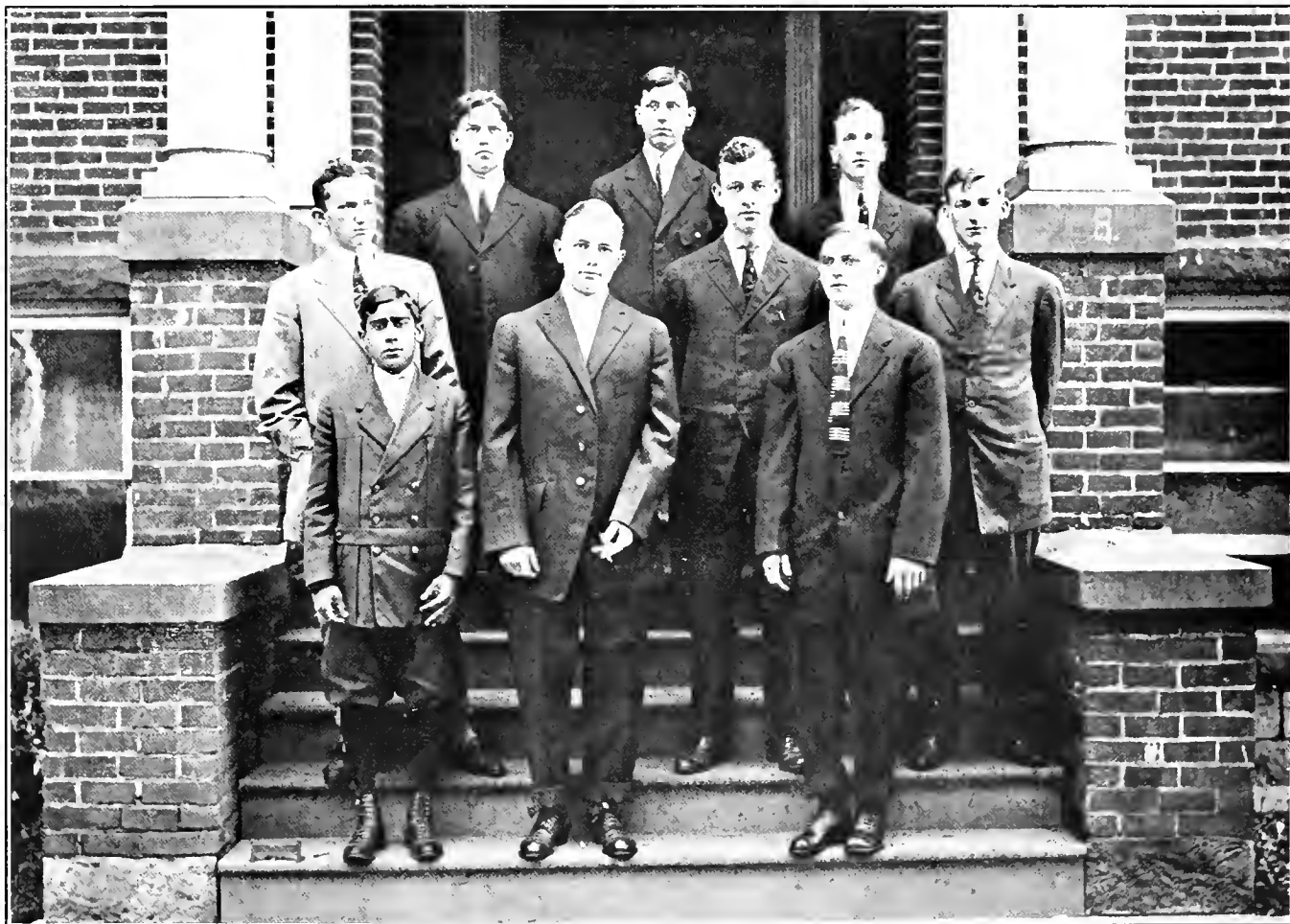


1910 Baseball Team

L. Stoy Spangler	- - - - -	Captain	
H. R. Kauffman	- - - - -	Coach	
C. A. Miller	- - - - -	Manager	
Spangler	- - - - - Catcher	Musser	- - - - - Pitcher
R. Kauffman	- - - - - First Base	Wilson	- - - - - Pitcher
Smith	- - - - - Second Base	Rhoades	- - - - - Left Field
Keichlin	- - - - - Third Base	Harpster	- - - - - Left Field
Sunday	- - - - - Shortstop	Crawford	- - - - - Center Field
	C. Kauffman	- - - - - Right Field	



1910 BASEBALL TEAM



1910 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM

Tennis

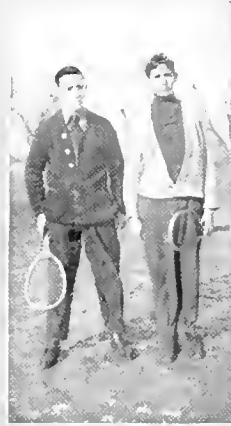
IN the first round of inter-class tennis the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in two fast and interesting sets. The Freshmen seemed a little excited and showed a lack of practice, but nevertheless played a good game.

In the next round the Juniors went down to defeat at the hands of the Seniors after three of the fastest and most hotly fought sets in the series of inter-class tennis. The Seniors took the first set after a hard fight, and the second set, the Juniors by a burst of speed and many brilliant plays, won. The Juniors continued their speed during the third set and far outclassed their rivals, leading in the set 3-1, until several accidents occurred which greatly handicapped them and enabled the Seniors to recover themselves and win the set 7-5.

The third round between the Sophomores and Seniors was uninteresting and soon decided, the Sophomores losing every game and making only twenty-three points in the two sets.

The first round of the series to decide the championship of the Seminary was between the Juniors and Middlers and was close and exciting. The Juniors taking the first set and Middlers the second, in the third and final set the Middlers weakened and enabled the Juniors to win the round.

The second round between the Juniors and Seniors was also close and required three sets to decide it, but the Seniors, by faster playing, won.



College Tennis Scores

Freshmen vs. Sophomores

First Set	}	Freshmen	16	6	1	4	10	4	2	1—44—2				
		Sophomores	18	4	4	2	12	6	4	4—54—6				
Second Set	}	Freshmen	0	6	3	4	7	2	1	9	6	4	4	2—48—5
		Sophomores	4	4	5	0	5	4	4	7	8	2	6	4—53—7

Seniors vs. Juniors

First Set	}	Seniors	4	3	7	4	0	4	0	4	2	4—32—6				
		Juniors	2	5	5	0	4	1	4	0	4	1—26—4				
Second Set	}	Seniors	4	3	0	6	3	4	1	2	4	5	3	4	1	0—40—6
		Juniors	2	5	4	4	5	1	4	4	2	3	5	2	4	4—49—8
Third Set	}	Seniors	1	4	2	4	5	5	4	4	3	4	4	4—44—7		
		Juniors	4	1	4	6	3	3	6	2	5	1	2	2—39—5		

Seniors vs. Sophomores

First Set	}	Seniors	4	4	4	4	4	4—24—6
		Sophomores	2	1	2	2	1	1—9—0
Second Set	}	Seniors	4	4	4	4	4	6—26—6
		Sophomores	2	2	2	2	2	4—14—0



Seminary Tennis Scores

Juniors vs. Middlers

First Set	{	Juniors	4	4	5	3	4	1	0	5	6	8-40-6
		Middlers	2	1	7	5	0	4	4	3	4	6-36-4
Second Set	{	Juniors	1	2	5	6	5	8	6	4	4	4-41-3
		Middlers	4	4	3	4	7	10	8	1	1	6-47-5
Third Set	{	Juniors	4	4	1	7	5	0	4	8	33	8-33-6
		Middlers	2	0	4	5	3	4	1	6	25	6-25-2

Seniors vs. Juniors

First Set	{	Seniors	3	2	4	4	5	4	1	5-28-2		
		Juniors	5	4	2	1	7	1	4	7	31	7-31-6
Second Set	{	Seniors	4	1	2	2	4	12	6	4	4	6-45-6
		Juniors	2	4	4	4	2	10	4	6	2	4-42-4
Third Set	{	Seniors	4	4	5	1	4	4	4	6	28	6-28-6
		Juniors	2	0	3	4	1	2	4	10	1	4-10-1

Basketball

OWING to the discontinuance of football, basketball practice was begun in the fall term, in fact two games were played before Christmas.

There are always some undesirable things connected with athletics of any sort, but in S. U. during the past year, in basketball as well as in other sports, these have been reduced to a minimum. We had a very nice series of basketball games, but unfortunately some of the games were cancelled by the opposing team and one, the Bloomsburg Normal game, without any justifiable reason.

RECORD OF 1911				S. U.	OPP.
Jan.	13—F. & M. College at Lancaster	-	-	19	26
Jan.	21—Albright College at Selinsgrove	-	-	20	35
Jan.	28—Dickinson College at Selinsgrove	-	-	50	37
Feb.	1—Bucknell University at Lewisburg	-	-	21	32
Feb.	4—Mont Alto College at Mont Alto	-	-	25	41
Feb.	6—Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmittsburg	-	-	24	18
Feb.	10—Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg	-	-	27	24
Feb.	17—Penna. State College at Selinsgrove	-	-	21	35
Feb.	24—Albright College at Myerstown	-	-	22	19
Feb.	25—Lehigh University at South Bethlehem	-	-	23	52
Mar.	3—Bucknell University at Selinsgrove	-	-	35	32



1911 Basketball Team

V. L. Crawford - - - - - Captain
 W. E. Sunday - - - - - Coach
 C. G. Aikens - - - - - Manager

Forwards
 Sunday Aikens Crawford

Guards
 R. Kauffman Trego Boyer

Center
 C. Kauffman



1911 BASKETBALL TEAM

1911 Reserve Basketball Team

Luis Giro - - - - - Captain
 F. S. Follmer - - - - - Manager

Forwards

Giro Cochran A. Pascual

Center

H. Follmer

Guards

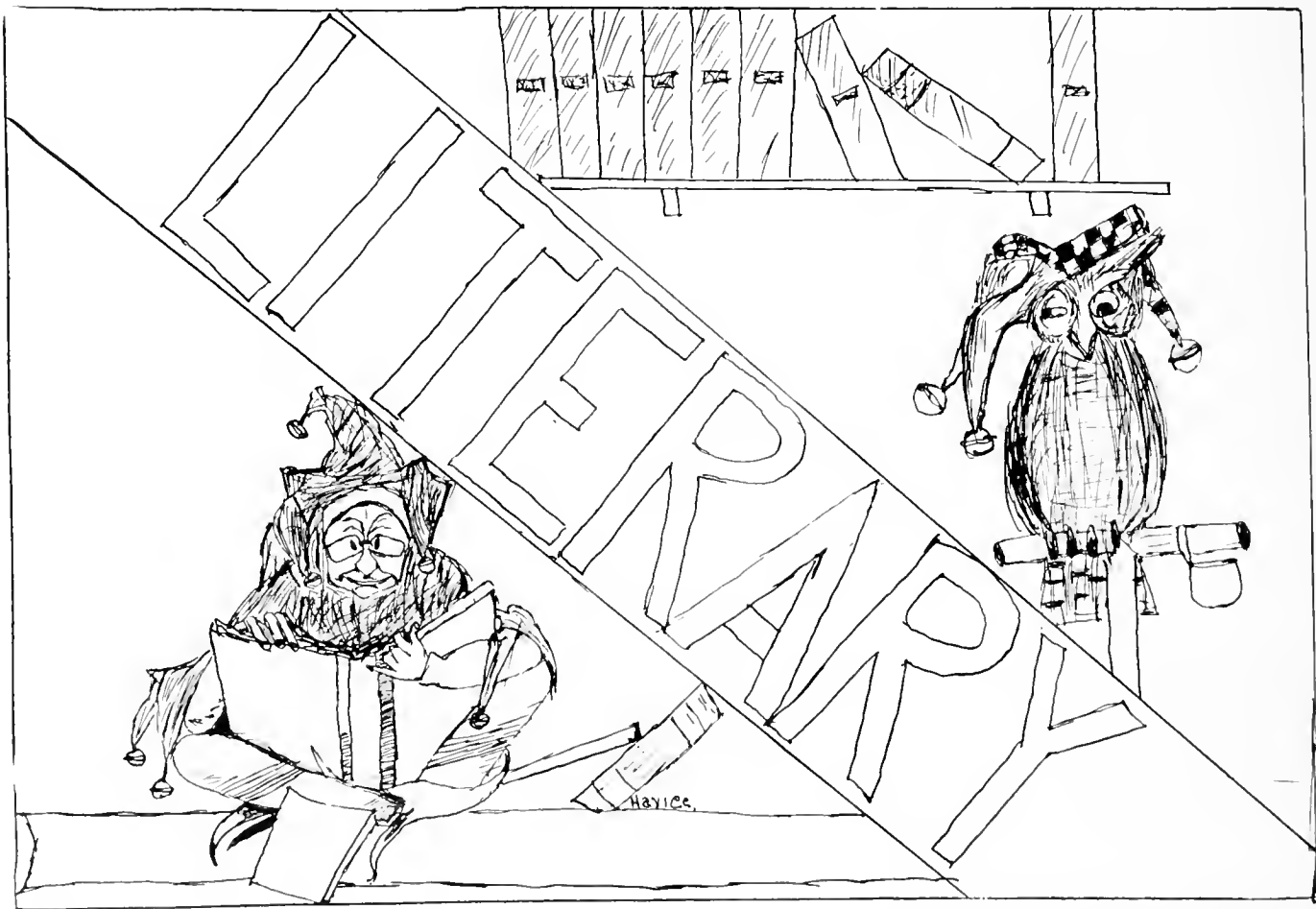
Liston L. Pascual

RECORD

		RES.	OPP.
Jan. 7—	Milton High School at Selinsgrove - -	34	20
Jan. 25—	Varsity at Selinsgrove - - -	26	40
Feb. 27—	Sunbury Y. M. C. A. at Selinsgrove - -	58	6
Mar. 7—	Lewisburg Crescents at Selinsgrove - -	23	9



1911 RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

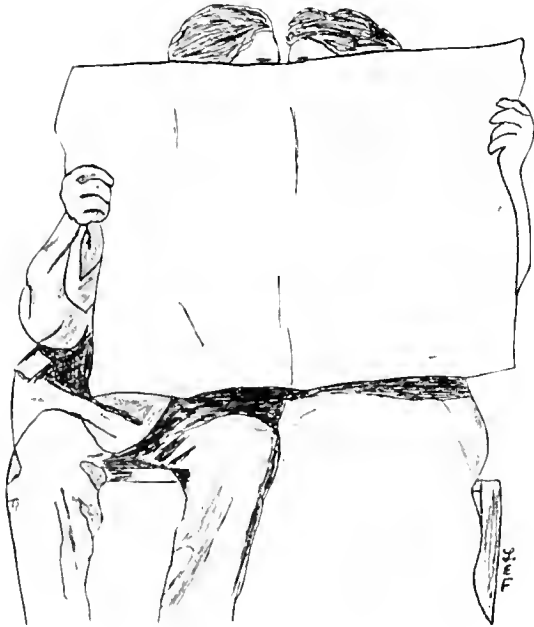


The Custom is and was that College men
Graduating, wear cap and gown, when
Meetings of special interest to their class
Present fit occasions that they attend in mass.
Such meetings are held on the day
That exercises unique and worthy of repay:
The due respect of graduates graver mein,
Are rendered with ceremonial austerity serene
That Senior's farewell may them remind
That they step forth ministers of mankind.
But nineteen eleven has odds at odd,
Her class has some boys of ancient sod,
To don the regalia they did refuse

At Odds

Out of pure contrary subterfuge: to use
Terse words—an Assyrian fable gives play
To polite terms in a simple way:
“The ass is an animal of docile mood
When petted and fed extra good,
But when into harness put for labor
He performs sometimes some devilish caper.”
The Senior Class of nineteen eleven,
Adopted other rules, usually forbidden,
Which we cannot construe quite democratic,
Nor becoming the logic of Latin or Attic
But we leave those knowing for themselves to judge
Just what conclusion might be drawn without grudge.

Breaking of the Rule of Three



The day was fair as a day in June,
When Willie and Sara skipped off to spoon,
Down by the theologues tennis court,
Where forsooth they pretended to watch the sport,
As several boys in the height of pleasure—
Willie is now embracing his treasure—
Were skirmishing closely in a tennis game
Not noticing those, who were viewing the same.
As time went by, as time will do,
The players and on-lookers all withdrew,
With the exception of the two afore mentioned,
Who contrary to the rules as pensioned,
Lingered awhile that they might confess—
In absolutely exclusive loneliness—
Unto each other what their hearts admired,
And state in particular what they desired,
Feeling the world about them so extensive,
They excluded themselves with a daily—not expensive.
The picture the rest of the story will tell,
And it shows they enjoyed the seclusion quite well,
Not thinking of the rule of three broken,
While figuring high on every word spoken.

Dining Room Etiquette

By request we hereby give certain rules of etiquette, as handed us by the committee and a copy of which will soon be placed in the hands of each one, to be observed in Lewers Dining Hall.

1. Upon entering make as much noise as possible so the ones in the kitchen know you are there.

2. All remain standing until the signal is given to sit down.

3. If the food placed on the table does not suit you, go and buy yourself some that does. Quit knocking.

4. Do not pass everything around the table. Reach either across or under and save as much time as possible.

5. If anything unpleasant is found in the food, such as a hair in the bread or a fly in the coffee, tell others. It may cost the school less for food.

6. Keep the first plate handed you. You may not get another.

7. Be careful in handling your knife and fork, and do not hurt any one. You might have to pay damages.

8. If you want a spoonholder tell the waiter to bring you one.

9. Never use the tablecloth for a handkerchief. Use your napkin.

10. Talk in an exceedingly loud tone to your next neighbor. It is very impolite to talk in a tone which the rest cannot hear.

11. Eat as quickly as possible so that those who wish can get to "campusing".

12. It is always forbidden "to chew the rag" in the dining-room. We will try to have other things to chew.

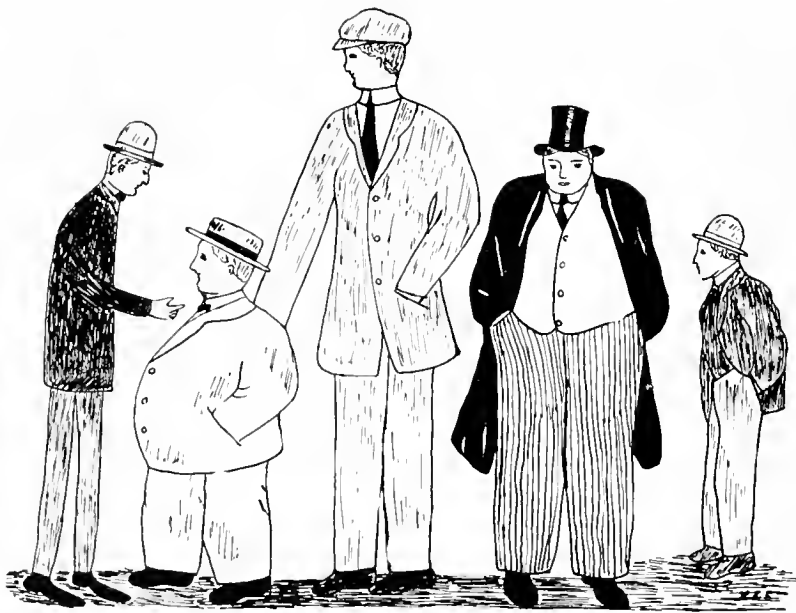
Dr. C. T. Aikens
Miss Flora Kapp
Thos. Horton
Committee:

Freshman Mirror

Name	Apparent Age	Height	Weight	Color of Hair	Expression	By-word
Bastian	17	5 ft. 3 2/3 in.	116	Radiant	Bright	My Goodness
Dahl	16—x	4 ft. 9 in.	113	Auburn	Morose	Just look
Daniels	21—(?)	5 ft. 1 in.	150—	Cream	Joyous	Oh my
Daniels, W. M.	23 +	5 ft. 1/2 in.	119 +	Brown	Musical	About right
Ditzler	sin 1 1/2 (A + C)	5 ft. 10 in.	99 2/3	Chestnut	Cunning	Come off
Kinports	18 (1/8)	4 ft. 11 in.	117	Blue	Gay	By gosh
Lenhart	20	5 ft. 11 3/4 in.	120	Blackish	Blue	Garsh darn
Liston	16—?	5 ft. 1 1/4 in.	151—x	Crimson Grey	Variable	Oh you
Long	25	5 ft. 1 2/3 in.	161	Grey	Changeable	Too bad
McCormick	19 + x	4 ft. 11 in.	149 1/3	Red	Troubled	Oh dear
Miller	23—	6 ft.	179	Light	Flexible	Well
Peters	15	5 ft. 2 2/3 in.	103	Auburn	Gloomy	Great balls
Rine	17	5 ft. 9 in.	111	Black	Happy	Gee whiz
Smith	13	4 ft. 6 in.	200 2/3	Greenish	Wrinkled	Hard luck
Steele	16 1/2 x	5 ft. 10 in.	103 1/4	Brown	Winning	How nice
Streamer	12	4 ft. 11 in.	70 1/2	Radiant	Comely	What d'ye think 'tis
Walter	15	5 ft. 9 1/4 in.	116	Light	Sedate	'Tain't too much

Freshman Mirror—Continued

Nickname	Noted for	Fit for	Favorite Employment	Relation to Other Sex	Condition of Heart
...Allie.....	Laughter.....	Comic opera.....	Giving away dessert.....	Favorable.....	Perfect.....
...Babe.....	Modesty.....	Parson's wife.....	Being silent.....	Coming nicely.....	O. K.....
...Hubby.....	Cuteness.....	Leading lady.....	Kidding.....	Normal.....	Sinking.....
...Lengthy.....	Jokes.....	Whole show.....	Consult'g better half.....	Thirty-third degree.....	Fatty.....
...Ditz.....	Rough-housing.....	Lawyer.....	Spotting.....	Dizzy.....	Stitches needed.....
...Skinnie.....	Noise.....	Newsboy.....	Whistling.....	Gradual.....	Leaking.....
...Shorty.....	Small feet.....	Lunch-room.....	Riding.....	Fair.....	Too lean.....
...Julie.....	Debating.....	Suffragette.....	Silence (?).....	Hopeful.....	Anxious.....
...Longie.....	Spooning.....	? ? ?.....	Studying.....	Limited.....	Variable.....
...Rosy.....	Gossip.....	Prophetess.....	Planning.....	Fanciful.....	Faint.....
...Parson.....	Sleeping.....	A divine.....	Play.....	Assuming.....	Large.....
...Shortie.....	Appetite.....	Stump speaking.....	Loafing.....	Hazy.....	Small.....
...Sally.....	Ducking.....	Paris.....	Entertaining.....	Very ductile.....	Distorted.....
...Coach.....	Skipping class.....	Carrying water.....	Baseball.....	One sided.....	Like a baseball.....
...Steely.....	Quietness.....	Magnetism.....	Staying at home.....	Indifferent.....	Generous.....
...Red.....	Much speaking.....	Brass band.....	Visiting.....	Very willing.....	On right side.....
...Bobbie.....	Good behavior.....	Goody-goody.....	Idleness.....	Doubtful.....	Abnormal.....



Short-fat and Long-Lean Club

MOTTO—Not how little nor how much,
but what you have

OFFICERS

Prof. Schoch	-	-	-	-	-	-	Carver
Garnes	-	-	-	-	-	-	Big Chief
Nonnemacher	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gate-keeper
"Fat" Snyder	-	-	-	-	-	-	Water-wagon

MEMBERS

Shorts and Fats

"Sam" Garnes	"Doc" Crawford
"Fat" Snyder	"Possum" Curran
"Red" Streamer	"Curly" Irvin
"Shortie" Peters	"Little" Nonnemacher
Harry Shipe	

Longs and Leans

"Lengthy" Daniels	Guy Middlesworth
"Abe" Stewart	"Abe" Miller
"Buzzard" Fetterolf	"Cy" Ard
"Irish" Walters	Prof. Schoch
	Lewis Lenhart

Sophomore Mirror

Name	Apparent Age	Color of Hair	Color of Eyes	Facial Expression	Heart as Seen by Xray	Favorite Phrase
Chesnut	"Sweet—(?)"	Lily-like	Bluish	Winsome	Abnormal	Yes
Crawford	18	Chestnut	Grey	Deceiving	Distorted	"Tain't too much...
Fisher		Auburn	Pink	Joyous	Just right	Oh dear
Geiselman		Brown	Blue	"Folmerly"	Well centered	Gracious
Kniseley	12	Green	Brown	Too bright	Very small	That's me
Latsha	40—x	Grey	Bluish grey	Womanly	Generous	Nat is
Lubold	2—(?)	Dull maroon	Grey	Flat	Invulnerable	Uh huh
Manhart	15	Blackish	Greyish	Happy	Large	That's nice
Rayman	10 x	Light	Black	Winning	Leaking	Believe me
Treibley		Crimson black	Blue	Appealing	Shattered	I told you so

Sophomore Mirror—Continued

Nickname	Relation to Other Sex	Noted For	Future Employment	Fit For	Plan of Study
Chess.....	Indifferent	Talkativeness....	Teaching (?).....	Ladies' Aid Society..	Now and then..
Doc.....	Luke-warm	Shyness.....	—— (?).....	Y. M. C. A. Sec.....	When lights are off
Lily.....	Wishful	Good behavior... ..	Wielding the rod... ..	Somebody's wife....	Always
Honey.....	Good as married....	Affection.....	Ask him.....	Missionary	Between home and school....
J. B.	Just it.....	Sympathy	A divine.....	Hello-girl.....	When on duty..
Dutch	Would-be-widower ...	Running ability..	Ich kenne nicht....	A cook.....	Between feeding times
Stiffy.....	Reserved	Agility.....	Converter of hot- tentots	Farmer	Whenever quiet..
Sallie.....	About married	Flirting.....	Prima donna.....	Floor-lady.....	Immediately aft- er eating.....
Bugs	Variable	Being dropped... ..	Consult the oracle..	Reporter.....	Out of his room
Sweetness....	Like sticking plaster..	Caring for Cupid..	Always aspiring....	Inspiration.....	During class....



Anti-Bachelor's Club

Motto:

The more ————— the merrier.

Colors—Black and Blue.

Flower—Honeysuckle

YELL

Ma-a-a-a-m! Ma-a-a-ah!

Pa-a-a-op! Pa-a-a-ah!

Ba-a-a-ah! Ba-a-a-ah!

Bo-o-o-oh! U-o-o-o-oh!

Active Members

“Pop” Watts

‡“Rough-house” Curran

“Dutchy” Latsha

“Fat” Streamer

‡“Bill” Dentler

“Dad” Smith

“Billy” Sunday

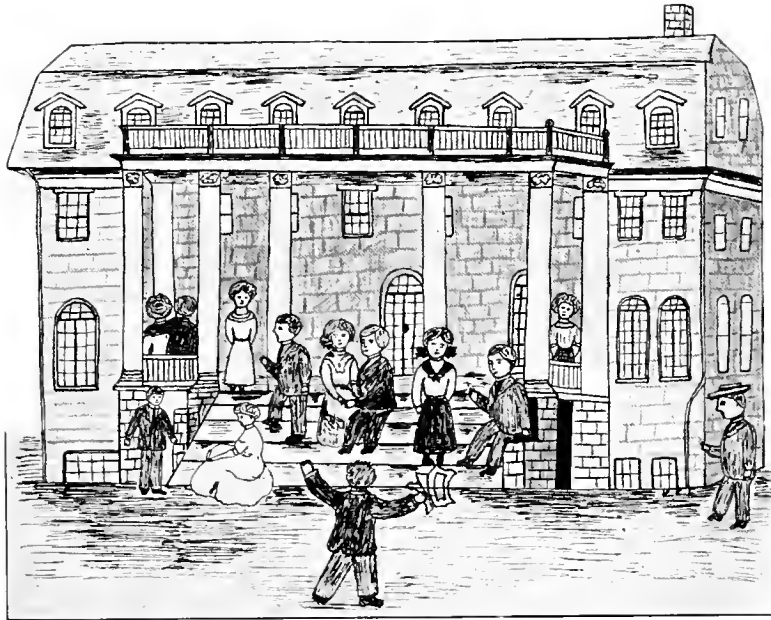
*“Pad” Ross

“Doc” Bower

“Rev.” Shultz

‡Candidate. ‡On first probation.

On second probation. *Thirty-third degree
alternate.



An Ode on This Scene

I

Oh, for the power of some poetic muse
That I might sing in lyric strain
Of this heart-touching scene, and choose
But words and meter of sweet refrain.

II

For who but an inspired singer, can fathom
The loving grandeur of this assemblage,
And set in appropriate verse and rythm
A true interpretation—of every visage.

III

Speak, therefore, O pictured vision
Thy own intrinsic worth and pleasure,
Arouse in each reader such ambition
That none need be enthused by another measure.

Senior Mirror

Name	Apparent Age	Weight	Color of Eyes	Weakness	Religion	Politics
Aikens	13	129	Black	Spending money	Variable	Always wrong
Brosius		180	Blue	Painting	Lutheran	Prohibition
Dentler	39	133 2/3	Snowish	Promenading	Methodical-Lutheran	Same as papa
Duck	17—	111 9/10	Radiant	All over	Menonnite	Democrat
Fitzgerald	23+	149	Black	Talking	Quaker	Socialist
Garnes	16	300—x	Brown	At the table	Lutheran	Democrat
Landis	21—(1 + x)	109+	Grey	Cribbing	Holy Roller	Republican
Miller	45 (1/8)	123	Bluish	Studying	United Brethren	Prohibition
Reish	18	116	Pink	Losing sleep	Seventh-day	Bryanite
Stewart	50—	121+	Grey	Procrastination	Same as in 314 A. D.	Lincolnite

Senior Mirror—Continued

Walk	Size of Hat	Past History	Future Occupation	Noted for	Eccentric Peculiarity
... Tired	5½	... Like a dime novel Ask papa Stand-in Skipping class . . .
... Leisurely	2 x 4 Somewhat shady A divine Beauty Quitting
... Gently	9 2/3 All gossip See her Taking what oth- ers won't Sleeping in class
... Off-sided	6 3/8 Not much doing Messenger boy Noise Getting hot un- der collar
... Goose fashion . . .	8 + Crude Pulpit Orator Modesty Mischief
... Like an airship . . .	7—x Somewhat distorted Feeding lambs Rotundity Bluffing
... Rolling	6 1/3 Unknown Veterinary Music Feigned disposi- tion
... Attractive	7 2/3 Very brilliant ? ? ? Large vocabulary Swift riding
... Very loose	5 8 9 + Mild Giving advice Much speaking Mail-Pouch
... Stilt-like	6 1/8 Fair Wielding the rod Flirting Silence



SPRING TERM



APRIL

- Apr. 6—Spring term opens. Many (?) new students.
- Apr. 7—"Prexy" makes opening address in chapel. Watts gets two demerits for cutting classes.
- Apr. 8—"Prif" buys a pack of Mail Pouch.
- Apr. 9—Baseball. Varsity 23, Scrubs 0.
- Apr. 10—Hafer becomes young again—loses his mustache.
- Apr. 11—"Chippy" recites the whole lesson in Metaphysics.
- Apr. 12—Nothing doing.
- Apr. 13—Hartman represents S. U. Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Contest at Meyers-town.
- Apr. 14—Tommy makes debut on tennis court.
- Apr. 15—Reish attends class for the first time.
- Apr. 16—Baseball—Lebanon Valley 3; S. U. 8.
- Apr. 17—April showers.
- Apr. 18—Blue Monday—all classes move through a dismal darkness.
- Apr. 19—Rain! Rain! Rain!
- Apr. 20—More rain. Old Sol is conspicuous for his absence.
- Apr. 21—Smith blue because baseball team did not leave.
- Apr. 22—Varsity defeated at Mercersburg 9-1.
- Apr. 23—Varsity defeated by Mt. Saint Mary's College 5-0.

- Apr. 24—Charley Miller goes to church in the evening.
- Apr. 25—Brosius takes a little campus at noon.
- Apr. 26—Everybody enjoys Dr. Koelme's lecture.
- Apr. 27—Prof: "What is a parasite?" Reish: "A man from Paris.
- Apr. 28—"Chippy" and "Rube" play tennis with the co-eds.
- Apr. 29—Arbor day exercises. Rain! No game.
- Apr. 30—Reserves defeat Northumberland 12-2.

MAY

- May 1—Aikens (in Latin): "Prof., what does trans mean?" Prof.: "Across." Aikens: "Then transparent means a cross parent."
- May 2—Duck becomes very much interested on campus at 12:45 P. M.
- May 3—Old Sol brings warmth and spring fever.
- May 4—Prof. Allison speaks in Y. M. C. A.
- May 5—Everybody out at 3 A. M. to see Halley's Comet.
- May 6—"All the world's a stage," but S. U.'s campus represented the stage.
- May 7—S. U. defeats Milton 13-12.
- May 8—Dr. Floyd preaches in the college church.
- May 9—"Chippy" had charge of the Sophs in Latin; he said he was there only to hear the class not to teach.
- May 10—J. D. Curran makes a plea in chapel in behalf of the Athletic Association.
- May 11—"Prif" drops his chew in the dining hall. Prof. Minnick addresses Y. M. C. A.
- May 12—Bowes does not win in the after-dinner races.
- May 13—Danowsky rough houses in Stapleton's room.
- May 14—S. U. defeats Western Maryland 3-1.
- May 15—Hafer, while out hiking, gets lost in the woods.
- May 16—He returns looking lean and hungry.
- May 17—"Beg pardon, Prof., I am present mentally but not physically".
- May 18—Everybody out at 11 P.M. to see Halley's comet.
- May 19—"Dent" is informed of several absences marked against him, but makes satisfactory explanations.
- May 20—Scrubs are defeated by Union Seminary 5-3.
- May 21—Scrubs play a tie game with Liverpool.
- May 22—Large attendance at church.
- May 23—Garnes flunks in history.

May 24—All lights out. Ard gets a cold water bath.
May 25—Rain! Rain! Rain!
May 26—A number of the students decide to attend faculty meeting.
May 27—"Dent" skips classes.
May 28—Dr. Day's Memorial Day Exercises.
May 29—Sunday—Everything quiet.
May 30—Memorial Day. Many students go home. No classes.
May 31—Students return and prepare for exams.

JUNE

June 1—Rev. Gearhart delivers lecture to students.
June 2—S. U. defeats Lock Haven Normal 4-3.

June 3—"And the next day it rained".
June 4—State College defeats S. U. at State College 4-2.
June 5—All out to church.
June 6—Wanted by Brosius: something to do.
June 7—Traub says that S. U. at the beginning of each year reminds him of a green house.
June 8—Dentler flunks in exam on "hot air". Garnes passes.
June 9—In the midst of exams. Chewing gum is at a premium.
June 10—All horse racing is over and vacation ride begins.
June 11—Commencement exercises begin.
June 15—All is over and students bid S. U. farewell.





SEPTEMBER

Sept. 21—Influx of new and old students.

Sept. 22—"Little children, ye must obey the rule of three". Rev. Baker gives excellent address to student body.

Sept. 23—Reish shaves off his mustache. Young and old "stags" are tendered a reception under the auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Sept. 24—Birds of early morning report Hafer's appearance. Prof. Dickie says that

the mosquitoes (midnight ramblers) tendered him a concert.

Sept. 25—Grand rally day and Harvest Home services in Trinity Church.

Sept. 26—Coach Gearhart begins out-door field work. Y. W. C. A. reception.

Sept. 27—"Somebody put my lock on the broke". (Gatehouse).

- Sept. 28—Part of the student body spends some manual labor on new tennis courts and the track. Dr. Manhart addresses Y. M. C. A. The first contingent of co-ed tennis players makes its appearance.
- Sept. 29—Many enjoy the fine autumnal weather by taking "hikes".
- Sept. 30—Clio and Philo open their guns for the scholastic year.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—"Pad" is detected coming in during the wee hours of the morning."
- Oct. 2—"Dent's" expostulation at Jersey Shore produces much sleep.
- Oct. 3—"Prexy" returns from synod with a new hat. Prof. Allison resumes his work.
- Oct. 4—Sunday, after facing the examining guns of synod, returns and hangs out his marriage sign. Brief lecture: "Boys, don't play cards or entertain company from down town".
- Oct. 5—Girls are becoming some classy tennis players. "Dent" works his old gag by sleeping and escapes three calls of the prof. to recite. Reish takes Satan's part in Miltonic class.
- Oct. 5—Eleven o'clock P. M.: Freshies paint the town.
- Oct. 6—One o'clock A. M. Seniors as "the only upper classmen" unite with the Sophs to deface them. Two o'clock A. M. Juniors present. Seniors silent and all is off. Oh, you cooks! And a royal Junior picnic on Fisher's Island.
- Oct. 7—"Snow" and "Ice" escort a chestnut party. Prof. Fisher takes his Senior ponies on a geological work-out.
- Oct. 8—Helen entertains her bi-weekly visitor over Sunday.
- Oct. 9—Holy Communion at Trinity.
- Oct. 10—All assist "Prexy" in reading psychology.
- Oct. 11—"Liz Otto" makes his debut in tennis with the co-eds.
- Oct. 12—Prof. Allison delivers his postponed opening address.
- Oct. 13—Faculty recital. Where is —(?) on the stage, when the lights go out?
- Oct. 14—"Fitz" makes his debut on the campus.
- Oct. 15—Tommy and Irvin initiate the hunting season.
- Oct. 16—Janes takes her usual nap.
- Oct. 17—Preliminary basketball practice.
- Oct. 18—Regular tennis season opens.
- Oct. 19—"Snow" and "Ice" cover the roads. "Chip" works out his "dagoes" on the tennis courts.
- Oct. 20—"J. D." stones apples off his own head.
- Oct. 21—"Longie" entertains her mother for several days.

- Oct. 22—Helen's bi-monthly visitor is present. Cuban basketball team vs. Selinsgrove High School. Score 10-9.
- Oct. 23—"Fitz" in his dream throws his bed clothes in the hall. Hon. W. H. Berry speaks in M. E. Church.
- Oct. 24—"Pad" leads his political hikers to Middleburg to hear Berry and Gibbony speak.
- Oct. 25—Watts feigns the professorship of Gatehouse's room. Miss Carl takes very sick.
- Oct. 26—Junior theologs defeat the middlers in doubles. Prof. Allison addresses Y. M. C. A.
- Oct. 27—Snow and Stroh attend Y. W. C. A. convention at Wilkes-Barre. First snow squall of the season.
- Oct. 28—Sophs defeat the Freshies in tennis tournament. Senior theologs defeat the Juniors.
- Oct. 29—Seniors defeat the Juniors by a narrow margin. Philo Hallowe'en reception in the gym.
- Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Hafer attend church.
- Oct. 31—Clio holds her annual Hallowe'en festivities at Lubolds.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1—Regular basketball practice begins.
- Nov. 2—Dr. Houtz addresses Y. M. C. A.

- Nov. 3—Perry's artist recital. More snow.
- Nov. 4—Three sparks in the dining room, and some pack their trunks. Faculty banquet.
- Nov. 5—A number of the fellows take in the Bucknell-Gettysburg game at Lewisburg.
- Nov. 6—Tommy and Irvin spend Sunday at Stahl's home.
- Nov. 7—"Mr. Stroh" recites for Miss Stroh in psychology.
- Nov. 8—Another snow storm. Our loyal politicians go to their respective polls.
- Nov. 9—"Bump" is conspicuous for sleeping in Miltonic class. Prof. Follmer addresses Y. M. C. A.
- Nov. 10—Miss Snow returns. Freshmen don the blue and green.
- Nov. 11—Follmer leaves history class on request. More snow.
- Nov. 12—Cuban basketball team vs. Lewisburg Crescents. Score 10-8.
- Nov. 13—"Dick" here again.
- Nov. 14—Y. M. C. A. week of prayer begins.
- Nov. 15—Varsity-Scrub basketball game. "Doc" pleases the gallery.
- Nov. 16—"Nonny" is down in the mouth. Female chemists become too loquacious.

- Nov. 17—"Ardently" requested. Jane collects household furnishings.
- Nov. 18—"Dent": Prof. Allison: prep; the editorship. Cuban basketball team vs. Milton Y. M. C. A. Score 6-57.
- Nov. 19—"Doc" entertains his parents. Reish cleans house.
- Nov. 20—Miller attends church.
- Nov. 21—Dr. Floyd gives his lecture on the Orient.
- Nov. 22—"Bump" spends the afternoon with the cue.
- Nov. 23—Oh, you turkeys! All aboard for the Thanksgiving recess ride.
- Nov. 24—"Abe" acts like a dipper duck on water.
- Nov. 28—All settle down E-A-S-I-L-Y.
- Nov. 29—The "Queen of the dorm" fails in teaching Dr. Houtz trig.
- Nov. 30—Susquehanna bandits are given their annual prompting. Rev. Spaeth addresses joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1—Athletic board elected. Prof. Coleman begins a series of lectures in Seibert Hall.
- Dec. 2—Tener-frand is prevalent in election of athletic board.
- Dec. 3—"Prexy" says "his kindergarten" can only be open two nights this week. S. U's ninrods slay the rabbits.
- Dec. 4—Rev. Coleman gives his lecture in Trinity Church.
- Dec. 5—Juniors have their pictures taken.
- Dec. 6—Student body shocked by the death of Mrs. Aikens.
- Dec. 7—First sleighing of the season. Bowes appropriates Prof. ——'s gloves.
- Dec. 8—Funeral of Mrs. Aikens.
- Dec. 9—S. U. basketball team vs. State College at State College. "Snowish jealousy" causes a "Dent" and Dickie recital. Varsity basketball team vs. Bellefonte Academy.
- Dec. 11—Why does it take Reish two hours to eat his dinner?
- Dec. 12—Founders' day exercises in Seibert Hall. Students recital.
- Dec. 13—"Doc" while nosing in the lab spots a two-dollar shirt.
- Dec. 14—Exams begin.
- Dec. 15—Horses are going well. Racing is exciting. Stewart wins 2:10 pace in psychology.
- Dec. 16—"See that you do not spend your vacation in New York". Departure. The birdies fly.



WINTER TERM



JANUARY

- Jan. 4—Students enroll. Hafer washes his feet—down street.
- Jan. 5—Classes begin. Flunked! Not prepared, Prof.—general echo.
- Jan. 6—Meetings of societies.
- Jan. 7—Skating. Prof. Keener accompanies the boys in the afternoon. Basketball: Cubans defeat Milton High School 37-20.
- Jan. 8—Sunday—icy walks—Dale takes a drop on his way to S. S.
- Jan. 9—Several new students enroll. Knisely returns. Joint reception of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.
- Jan. 10—A fine day—"Prif" asks Miss Rine to go a-driving. She Ducks the invitation.

- Jan. 11—In chapel—Prof. Dickie plays for fifth stanza—only four in the hymn. Rev. Ditzler speaks in Y. M. C. A.
- Jan. 12—Varsity defeats Cubans 40-26. "Dick" is back, Helen is smiling.
- Jan. 13—Varsity loses to F. & M. 26-19.
- Jan. 14—Miss Peifer here on a visit. In the absence of "Doc" Stahl escorts Miss Chestnut to the trolley.
- Jan. 15—Communion in College Church.
- Jan. 16—McNitt, here on on a visit, leaves for home. Tommy breaks his fast.
- Jan. 17—Varsity and Scrubs have fast practice. Gym exercises for boys begin.
- Jan. 18—"Prexy" gives Seniors a special lecture in ethics. Studious Stroh takes her logic to basketball game. Pres. Aikens speaks in Y. M. C. A.
- Jan. 19—"Dent" misses Greek to take a bath. Prof. Dickie attends a musical recital in Harrisburg. Misses Carl and Snow and Prof. Keener hold a recital in Sunbury.
- Jan. 20—Society night.
- Jan. 21—Albright defeats Varsity 35-20.
- Jan. 22—J. D. Curran preaches in Trinity Lutheran Church.
- Jan. 23—No classes in Greek or History: Prof. Allison, not back from a visit to Gettysburg.
- Jan. 24—Dr. Houtz receives injuries from a fall while fixing a transom in his class room.
- Jan. 25—Prof. Fisher speaks in Y. M. C. A. Students hold mass meeting to elect cheer leader.
- Jan. 26—Students recital—School of Expression. Boys all late for supper—new rule. Reish makes quite a hit. He attends the recital in evening dress.
- Jan. 27—Reish, Bower, and Sunday play a new role in Clio. Congregational meeting in Dale's room.
- Jan. 28—Freshies meet Dickinson team at station. Varsity defeats Dickinson 50-37.
- Jan. 29—Ard to Hafer: "Now, don't forget to mark me present". Ard's first Sunday at church.
- Jan. 30—Harpster and "Abe" deliver greetings of animosity.
- Jan. 31—Dr. Houtz, with the aid of a crutch, is able to meet his classes again in his recitation room.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 1—Hafer in psychology wins the button from "Prexy". A number of students accompany Varsity to Bucknell; team holds Bucknell to 22-31. Dr. Taylor speaks in Y. M. C. A.

- Feb. 2—The groundhogs see their shadow (?)
Musical recital, Madame Mabel Le Favor Angeloty.
- Feb. 3—"J. D." sports a new hat.
- Feb. 4—"Fat" Snyder asks Miss Bastian whether he could move her trunk. Varsity defeated at Mont Alto 41-25.
- Feb. 5—Miller, Sr., is seen at church. Evidently, he made a mistake.
- Feb. 6—Miss Carl (to Dickie, who was playing the piano): "No, not that way dear". Varsity defeats Mt. Saint Mary's 24-18.
- Feb. 7—Miss Snow reported ill. Dentler is gloomy.
- Feb. 8—Sleighing party to New Berlin. "Dent" has a severe attack of sympathetic heart trouble, contracted last night while on picket duty at the "snow" line. Stroh—through diplomacy—gets two and one-fourth hours for logic exam. The remainder of the class passed in one hour. Rev. Gearhart speaks in Y. M. C. A.
- Feb. 9—Junior musical recital. Prof. Keener makes new adventure—beware of Hartman.
- Feb. 10—Varsity wins from Bloomsburg Normal 27-24.
- Feb. 11—Stahl on double duty hustling trunks. "Doc" is away.
- Feb. 12—Dentler starts elevator business in girls dorm. Middlesworth enters down town society.
- Feb. 13—Stahl is on the dray wagon again. Faculty takes supper in Lewar's dining hall. Lincoln Birthday exercises after supper. Unveiling of Lincoln bust.
- Feb. 14—The fair ones in Seibert Dorm discuss valentines.
- Feb. 15—Noetling gets private lecture on ethics in psychology class. Dr. Woodruff speaks in Y. M. C. A.
- Feb. 16—Lecture No. 2 for Noetling. Dr. Kalbfuss, State Game Warden, gives lecture on birds in Seibert Hall.
- Feb. 17—Basketball: Lost to State College 35-21.
- Feb. 18—Initiation for invitation.
- Feb. 19—Ard again in church.
- Feb. 20—Sleighing party. Dr. Aikens goes to U. P. to attend the installation of Provost Smith—no psychology.
- Feb. 21—Sleighing party No. 2.
- Feb. 22—D. A. R. contest in Seibert Hall. Won by Games.

- Feb. 23—Prof. Dickie gets a new piano for his studio.
- Feb. 24—Miss Bastian sends her pie to Mr. Stewart. Stewart much surprised. Varsity wins from Albright 22-19. Noetling and Havice attend society.
- Feb. 25—Varsity loses to Lehigh 23-52. Scrubs whitewash Sunbury Y. M. C. A. 58-6. Girls hold mock court trial. Kretzman loses the case to Bastian. Charge: Secret attempts on part of Bastian to win the affection of Daniels.
- Feb. 27—Many students attend lecture in Opera House: "The Kid Movement," by Dr. McGurk. "Dent" loses valuable scarf pin. "Pad" starts mustache.
- Feb. 28—Announcement in chapel: Lost diamond scarfpin, initials C. T. H. S.—"Dent" Snow. Freshies banquet at Milton.

MARCH

- Mar. 1—Freshies tell their experiences at the dinner table. "Dent" in New Testament Greek: "You had five husbands, but you don't have any now".
- Mar. 2—Seniors are invited to rise during prayer in chapel services. Freshies are preparing helps for exams. "Pad's" mustache is beginning to show fairly well.

- Mar. 3—Varsity defeats Bucknell 35-32. Big bonfire. Everybody out.
- Mar. 4—"Fat" Snyder has fire scare. "Pad's" mustache is squaring nicely. Reserves win from Lewisburg Crescents 29-5.
- Mar. 5—Hafer, Stahl, and Irvin miss church. Dale visits Shamokin Dam.
- Mar. 6—Sunbury "cop" calls on Follmer and Aikens and pulls them for a few spots for posting bills on licensed property. Lecture in Seibert Hall by Dr. Floyd: "Land of the Pharohs".
- Mar. 7—"Pad's" mustache still on. Recital in expression by Miss Kline.
- Mar. 8—Basketball—Freshman vs. Sophomores—much spirit, some animosity. Duck was not present—ask Rine why. Bower speaks in Y. M. C. A.
- Mar. 9—Prohibition meeting in Seibert Hall.
- Mar. 10—Fetterolf: "Sleep is eternal death".
- Mar. 11—Signs of baseball.
- Mar. 12—John Reish speaks to the co-eds. Dale and Harry Miller try down town society.
- Mar. 13—Stewart gets three pieces of pie from a friend.
- Mar. 14—Basketball—Juniors vs. Freshmen.

Mar. 15—Miss Havice leaves for home. Streamer speaks in Y. M. C. A.

Mar. 16—Students recital.

Mar. 17—"Abe" Miller gets a hair cut. Green neckties abound.

Mar. 18—Students push automobile out of ditch. Basketball—Seniors vs. Freshmen. Miller's record—seven personal fouls.

Mar. 19—A cold day, supply sexton, no sermon in College Church.

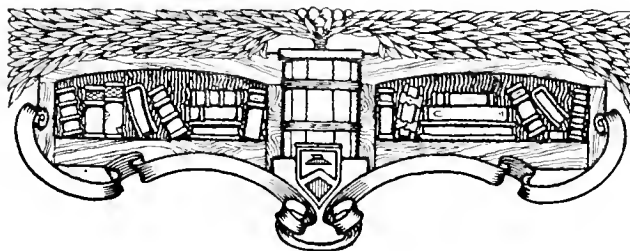
Mar. 20—Glee Club practice. Bowes gets a hair cut and shave.

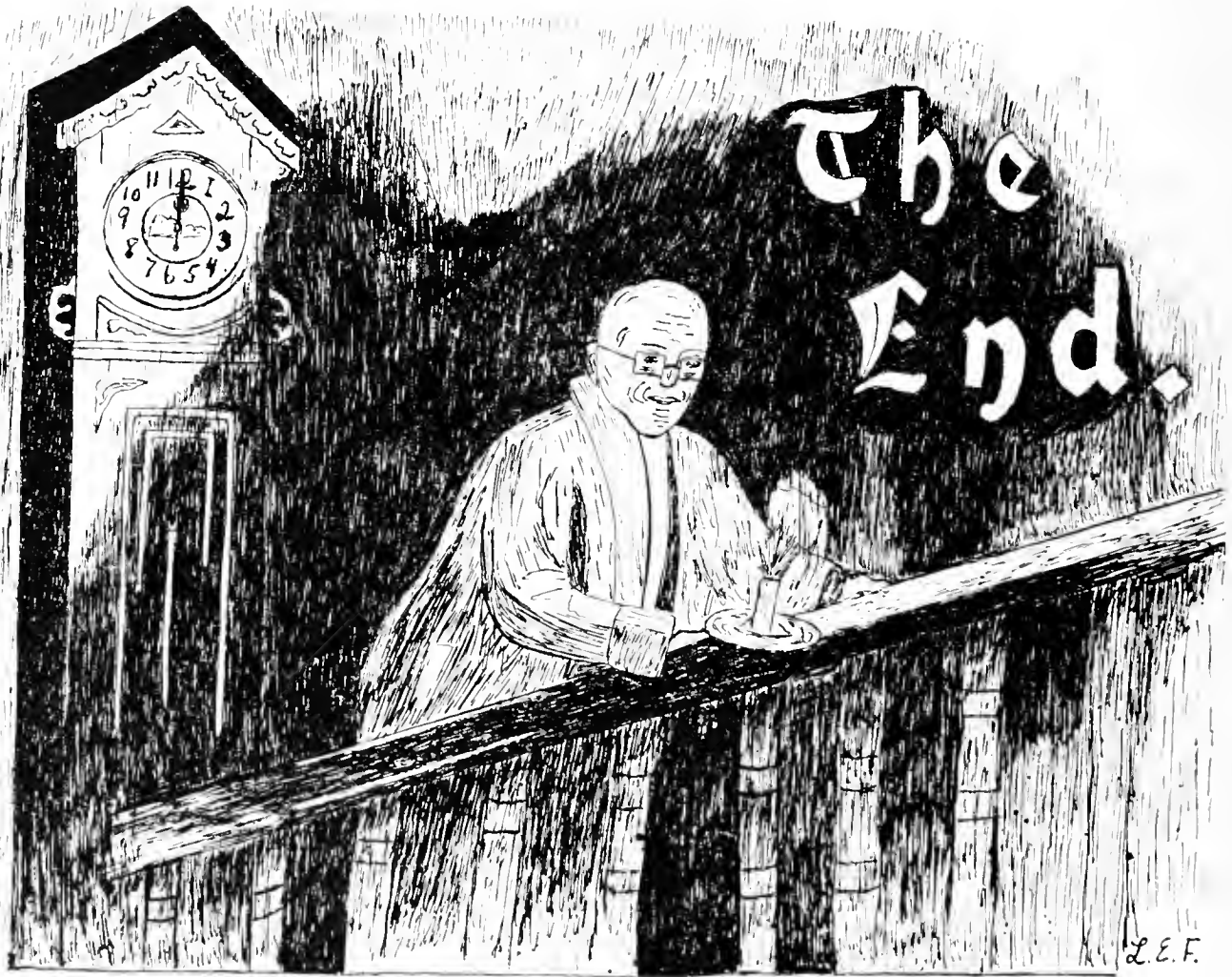
Mar. 21—Brosius captures an owl in his room—a fine specimen for zoology. "Boys, he who stealeth chickens shall pay for the same." Stewart kicks the brick. Prohibition lecture in Seibert Hall by Prof. Rockwood. Rough-house in Gustavus Adolphus—Reish gets ducked.

Mar. 22—Exams begin. J. D. Carran speaks in Y. M. C. A. Miller makes cavalry charge in zoology.

Mar. 23—Exams still on. Many couples are noticed spending their noon hour about Seibert Hall porch—much sky gazing.

Mar. 24—Term closes; students leave for home.





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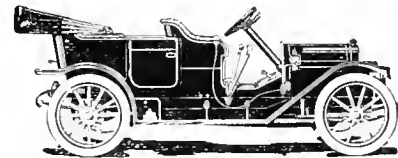
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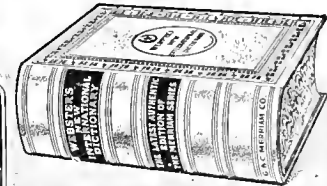
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