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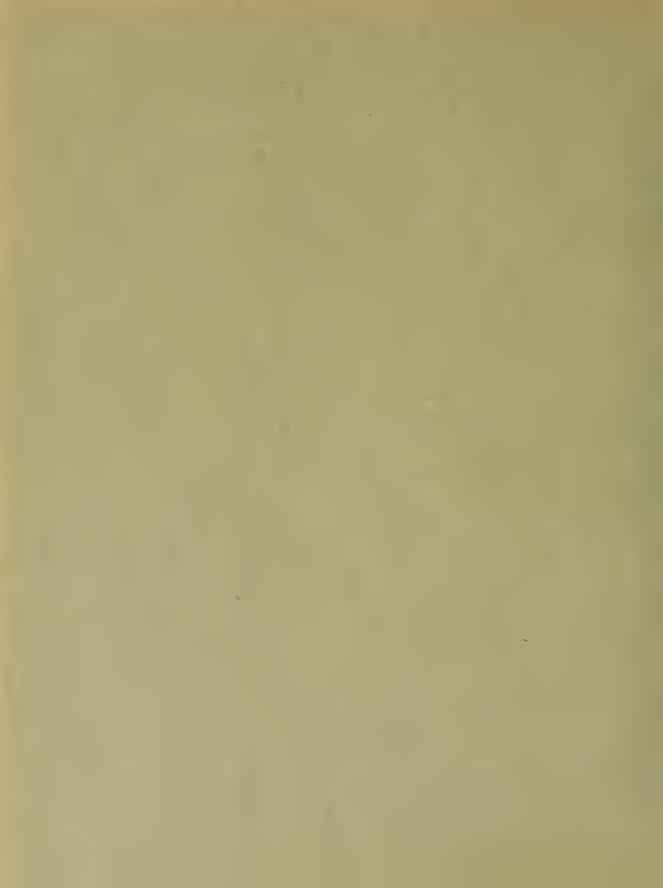
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TUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY



Che Canthorn Published by the

Class of 1913

Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove, Pa.





FOREWORD

E salute the readers and friends of The Lanthorn of 1913. We have faithfully tried to make this a memory book, wherein you may recall the faces, the sport, pranks and good-will of this memorable year at Susquehanna. With fairness to all and malice toward none we have sought to represent, it may not be seriously, yet we trust vividly, every activity and phase of life at S. U.

We ask the critic to remember this is our first attempt to publish a college year book; and when he finds any good things or any flaws bear in mind that we are only amateurs.

We bespeak for our heirs, the Class of 1914, sufficient grace to carry them through the clouds of discouragement and disappointment, attending this work.

THE STAFF.

Edwin Monroe Brungart, A.M.

A Worthy Son of S. U.

A professor, beloved and exteemed by all, whose untiring efforts have always been for the interests of Susquehanna, we the Class of 1913, in honor of his altruistic spirit most affectionately bedieate this volume



EDWIN M. BRUNGART, A.M.

Edwin Monroe Brungart, A.M.



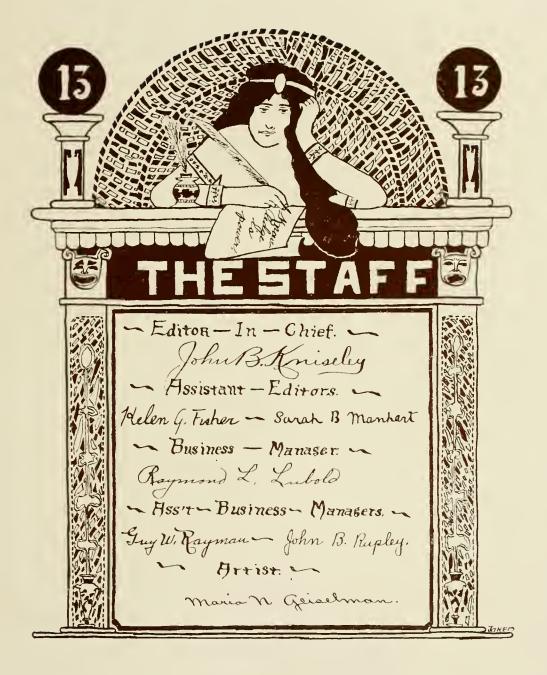
T is with pleasure that we present to the students, alumni and friends of Susquehanna the name of Professor Edwin M. Brungart, who was born near Rebersburg, Center County, Pa., October 31, 1871.

In addition to the usual common school preparation he attended several sessions of Teachers' Normal at Rebersburg, fitting himself for the teacher's profession, which he entered in the fall of '92. After teaching three years he entered Susquehanna in the spring of '95, graduating from the Classical department five years later with the degree of A.B., having also done some teaching in the Academy during his Senior year.

As a student he was an active worker in the religious and literary organizations of the school, having been President of the Y. M. C. A., representing the association in district and state conventions; at different times teaching a Personal Workers' class, a Bible class and a Mission class. He was also a member of the Philomatrian Society; of the college Glee Club, and took a prominent part in athletics, being a staunch supporter of football and a star in the sport.

Upon his graduation in 1900 he was elected Principal of the Cross Fork schools and established the first township High School in Potter County. In '02 he resigned his former position to accept the Principalship of the Mifflinburg schools. In '94 he was tendered and accepted the position of Principal of the Academy at Susquehanna, which position he is still holding. Quite recently he has pursued some pedagogical studies at the University of Pennsylvania, and has taken the full Teacher Training Course as mapped out by the Sabbath School Association of Pennsylvania, including the International Diploma.

Professor Brungart has proven himself a faithful and efficient instructor and has won the esteem and respect, not only of the faculty, but also of the entire student body. We express the sentiment of all when we hope for many years of his service among the students of Susquehanna.



COLLEGE COLCRS

Orange and Maroon

COLLEGE YELL

A! X! X! A! H! E! U! Q! S! U! S! Susquehanna! U!

COLLEGE SONGS

SUSQUEHANNA

Words and Music by E. E. Sheldon

The story we would tell you, friends, would cover many a book,

The subject matter of the same is found in every nook,

Of old S. U.'s large campus, the common battle ground,

Whose trees might whisper secrets, grave, amusing and profound.

CHORUS:-

Of Susquehanna now we sing, let Susquehanna's praises ring,

Loyal to her by night and by noon, we'll wave the Orange and Maroon.

Loyal to her by night and by noon, we'll wave the Orange and Maroon.

How dear to one and all the name their Alma Mater bears,

When they have left its classic hall, to shoulder worldly cares,

O, winning maids and noble lords, of dear old college days.

Come join in recollections fond, and tell us of your ways.

In class-room and on gridiron, friend, S. U. will stand the test,

Defeat to her a word unknown, her motto, "Do vour best,"

With vim then let us give the yell, display her banner bright,

That all may know of old S. U., she stands for God and right.

SEIBERT HALL

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REV. CHAS, T. AIKENS, AM., D.D., PRESIDENT



The Faculty

REV. CHAS. T. VIKENS, D.D., PRESI-DENT; Professor of Homiletics,

Psychology and Ethics.

Born at Siglerville, Pa., Dec. 14th, 1860. Taught Born at Siglerville, Pa., Dec. 14th, 1860. Taugnt in public schools for three years. Graduated successively from Missionary Institute, Gettysburg College, and Gettysburg Theological Seminary; in 1883, '85, '88, respectively. Taught for three years in Gettysburg Academy. Was pastor of a charge at Pine Grove Mills, Pa., for seventeen years. Was elected to his present position as President of Susquehanna University in 1905.

REV. FRANK P. MANHART, D.D.; Professor of Systematic Theology and

Church History.

Control HISTOTY.

Born at Catawissa, Pa., Aug. 30, 1852. Graduated from Missionary Institute and Gettysburg College, after which he pursued post-graduate courses at Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins Universities. After having served pastorates in Bloomsburg and Philadelphia, he was at the head of the Deaconess Motherhouse in Baltimore for eight years. He has studied Church work in Europe, and is the author of many articles appearing in the church reviews. He has tendered his services to Susquehanna since 1904.

REV. DAVID B. FLOYD, D.D.: Professor of Greek and Hebrew Exegesis.

of Greek and Hebret Euregessis.

Born at Middletown, Md., March 15th, 1846. He gave his service to the "Stars and Stripes" at the age of sixteen. He fought under Generals Thomas and Grant and accompanied Sherman to the sea. He graduated from Roanoke College, Salem. Va., in 1872; also from Gettyshurg Theological Seminary in 1876. Prior to 1905, at which time he accepted his present position, he had served several pastorates. He traveled through Exent and the Holy Lands in the summer of 1910, making special observations along the lines of his work.

REV. H. N. FOLLMER, A.M.; Professor of Sociology, International Law and Natural Theology in the College and of Apologetics and Pastoral Theology in the Theological Depart-

Born near Milton, Pa., June 11, 1861. Though handicapped, through his untiring efforts he was enabled to graduate from Missionary Institute in 1883. In autumn of the same year he entered Wittenburg College, graduating with honors in 1885; returning to Missionary Institute for his theological course. He entered the active ministry in 1887, when he became pastor of the Lutherau church at Yengertown. After a very successful pastorate of six years in this vicinity, he entered upon a very difficult work at Pittsburgh, where he again manifested his ability as a leader. After spending a period of eight years in his Pittsburgh field, he accepted a call from Huntingdon, where he is held in very high esteem by the people of the entire community. In 1908 his Alma Mater called upon him for his services. Reluctantly leaving a field that was dear to him, he entered upon his present work in autumn of 1909. Born near Milton, Pa., June 11, 1861. Though





REV. THOMAS C. HOUTZ, ScD.: Professor of Mathematics, Astronomy and German.

Born at Lemont, Pa., Sept. 28, 1853. He prepared for College at Boaksburg Academy and Preparatory Department of State College, where he entered the College Department and won several prizes. He tanguit in the public schools for several years. He studied Theology at Missionary Institute. Since 1886 and 1894 he has taught Mathematics and Astronomy respectively; both of these positions he is filling at the present time.

JOHN I. WOODRUFF, LITT.D.: Professor of English and Latin.

Born near Selinsgrove, Pa., in 1864. He attended Missionary Institute and with this preparation entered the Junior class of Bucknell University, graduating in 1890. He had charge of the Friends Normal Institute, at Rising Sun, Md. He was principal of Mifflin Academy for two years. Since 1895 he has been Professor of English and Latin at Susquehanna, and from 1901 1904 was Dean and acting President.

George E. Fisher, Ph.D.: Professor of Natural Sciences.

Born at Kreamer, Pa., Jan. 16, 1869. He graduated from Missionary Institute in 1888, and from Backnell University in 1891. After his graduation he acted as principal of the Friends Normal Institute, at Rising Squ. Md. He was professor of Natural Sciences in Bucknell Academy for a period of four years; he resigned in order to accept the position which he is filling at the present time.

HERBERT A. Allison, A.M., Professor of Greek, History and French,

Born near Gettysburg, Pa., July 24, 1873. He graduated from Gettysburg College with honors and three years later received the degree of Master of Arts. He studied law for two years, For one year he was professor in Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa. He accepted the position which he now holds in 1896.

NATHAN N. KEENER; Professor of Elocution and Oratory.

Born at Livermore, Pa., Sept. 2, 1884, Graduating from the Blairsville High School in 1902, he then entered Byron W. King's School of Oratory in Pittsburght; having graduated from the Elocution Department in 1906, and the Dramatic Department in 1907, he was chosen as an instructor in King's School. He resigned this position after being called to Susquehanna and cast his lot with us in 1908.

Prof. E. M. Brungart, A.M.; Principal of the Academy.

SEE PAGE 6

HARRY K. Schoch, A.M.; Instructor in the Academy.

Born at Danville, Pa. Graduated from the Danville High school in 1906 and from Susquehanna University in 1909. Took post-graduate work in 1910 and received the degree of A. M. from his Alma Mater. He was awarded the Junior Oratorical Prize in 1908 and in 1909 the Conrad Weiser Prize. He accepted his present position in 1911.





Edwix P. Sones, A.B.; Principal of Business School.

Born at Lores, Pa., in 1877. Having graduated from the College Department of Susquehanna University in 1903 and from the Commercial Department in 1904, he accepted the position of teaching in the Business School of his Alma Mater.

Anna M. Guss; Teacher of Art.

Born at Port Matilda, Pa., 1877. She is a graduate of the Art Department of Dickinson Seminary. She was awarded a gold medal for the best work in painting at that institution. She studied further at Martha's Vineyard and at the Art Institute of Chicago. Since she has taught Art at the Marion and Winchester Colleges, Greensburg Seminary and one term at the Pennsylvania Chautauqua. She gave her service to Susquehama University in 1905, and has been with us ever since that time.

RUTH CECELLA CASSLER: Teacher of English and Grammar in Academy.

Born at Hollsopple, Pa., Jan. 22, 1892. Received early education in Somerset Schools; graduated from the School of Business, Susquengma University, June, 1911. In the fall of 1911 she accepted the position as Stenographer in the registrar's office, which position she is filling very acceptably. Miss Cassler has proven her ability as a teacher, and together with her office work she is teaching English and Grammar in the Academy.

Prof. Harry A. Dickie; Director of the Conservatory of Music.

Born in Clearfield County, Pa. Graduated from Grove City Conservatory of Music in 1904. He completed a four years course, graduating with honors, in the Conservatory of Music in Berlin, under Prof. Martin Krouse. Returning from Berlin, he gave private instruction in several of the large towns of Clearfield County, DuBois, Curwensville and Clearfield. He has done extensive recital work. Since coming to Susquehanna, the number of music students is constantly increasing. He accepted his present position in 1910.

ARTHUR J. SOULE; Instructor in Violin Musical History, Ear Training, and Sight Reading,

Born at Fagnadus, Pa., Dec. 26, 1879. While very young be studied the violin under the instruction of his father. After finishing his school studies at the Pike Academy, Pike, N. Y., he continued his musical studies under a graduate of Yasye and Mateau. He then entered the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., where he graduated under Prof. Egbert. Later he took a Teacher's Training Conrse at Boston. For four years prior to his coming to Susquehanna, he had a large private class at Binghamton, N. Y., and also directed a large concert orchestra. Mr. Soule accepted his present position in 1911.

Evelyn Gay Miller; Instructor of Voice and Pianoforte.

Born at Ironton, Ohio, May 23, 1888. Attended Ironton High School and studied voice with Mr. Geo. Bagby, of Cincinnati. Later she studied voice and piano at Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. And still later studied voice at the Ohio State University. She has taught private pupils in both Ironton and Columbus and has held several positions as solonst in the large cities of Columbus. She accepted her present position in 1911.

Theodore G. Otto; Instructor in Har-

mony.

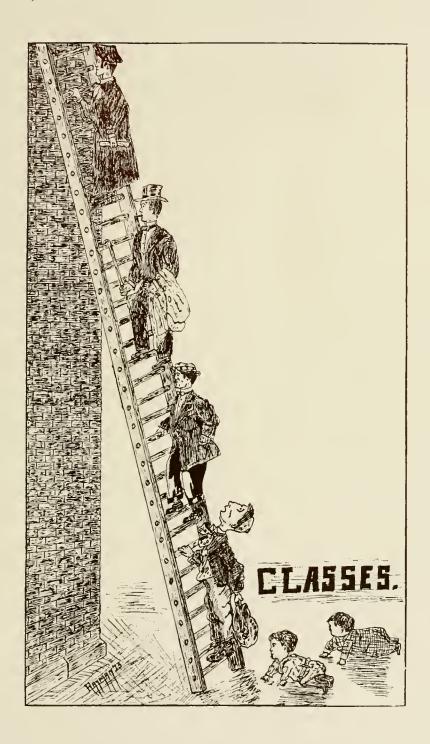
Born at Hegins, Pa., March 22, 1889. Received his early education in the schools at Hegins. At the age of eight was instructed in music under a private teacher. Entered 8, U. Conservatory of Music in 1908 and graduated with the class of 1911 in Piano, Violin, Harmony, etc. Mr Otto is teaching harmony and at the same time taking post-graduate work. He is also doing private teaching in Piano and Violin in Sunbury and Middleburg.

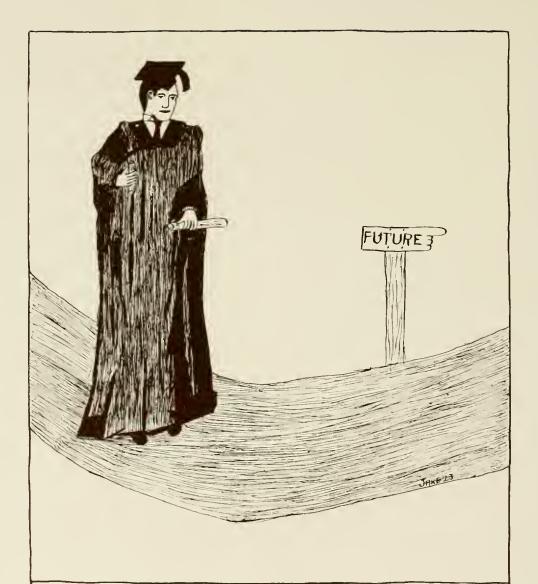




MISS FLORA E. KAPP PRECEPTRESS

Born and reared near Mechanicsburg, Pa Her early education was conducted under private tutors and was later continued at Berkley Female Seminary, Martinsburg, West Virginia. For two years she filled the position of chaperon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, University of Kansas. She came to Susquehanna in January, 1910, as Preceptress of the Ladies' Dormitory, which position she has filled most faithfully and acceptably ever since. The students, not only the ladies, but also the boys, have learned to love her.





SENIOR

SENIOR POEM

GONE OUR COLLEGE DAYS

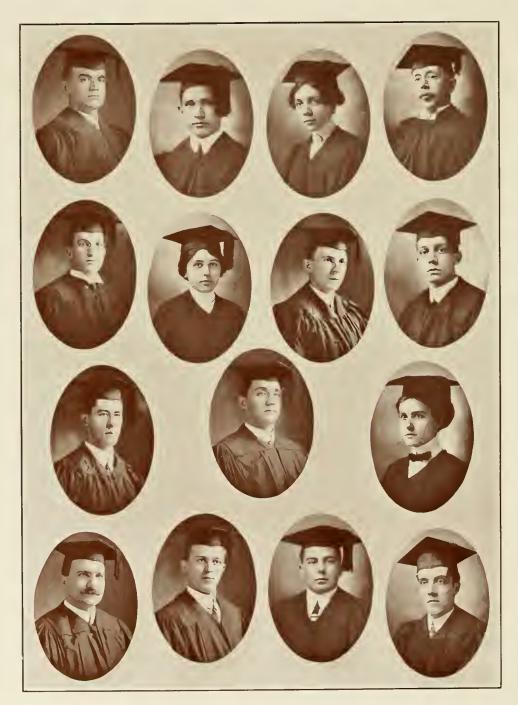
And memory bears witness to the records.

The ever changing scenes of life, bring to us
Their measures of pain and pleasure: Pleasant

Their measures of pain and pleasure: Pleasant Was our sojourn with classmates, instructors and Friends, during the years we spent here in college. But now comes the sad time of parting. The farewell That must be. Grieved we bow to times hard decree And part from scenes we have learned to love; From friends who were ever courteous, kind and true; From classmates whose woes and joys we shared And with whom we spent four very pleasant years; And from professors whose kind, exemplary lives Have stamped for ever their remembrance on our minds.

As we step forth into life, where rage the strifes That call for lives devoted to principle And Him who reigns supreme o'er universe and men, May our resolves be strong, as our number is, And our hearts be tuned with praise for old S. U. Our "airy castles" of youth let us forget, And measuring our strength with our fellowmen, In such proportion as our pow'rs equip us, Let us render service to God and country. And if ever in days now held in Future's hand Fame should entwine her garlands about our brows, Or Fortune reward us for diligent toil, May we not then forget what honor's due To our Alma Mater, Susquehanna U.

Poet.



SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

Colors—Brown and Cream

FLOWER—Daisy

MOTTO

Remigare non Flutare

YELL

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

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Poet -	-	-	-	-	-		- T. J. HERMAN
Prophet -	-		-	-	-	-	- W. S. Hafer

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							Hartleton, Pa.
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P. H. Stahl -	_	-	-	-	-	-	- Mifflinburg, Pa,
T. J. HERMAN -		-	-	-	-	-	- Rosecrans, Pa.
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							- Penn's Creek, Pa.
ODEN C. GORTNER	-	_	_	***	-	-	- Selinsgrove, Pa.
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W. H. Weber -		-	_		~	-	- Selinsgrove, Pa.
Homer F. Fetterolf	-	-	-	-	-	_	- Selinsgrove, Pa.

Page Twenty-three

SENIOR HISTORY

TH almost four years of our college life behind us and the longed-for goal of graduation close at hand, our glance backwards causes some little pain for the things we might have done and did not do, no less regret but an infinite amount of satisfaction and appreciation of the opportunities we have had. Ours has been a varied history and a changing personnel in class roll. When we entered the loved portals of our "Alma Mater," fifteen were we in number. One by one they fell by the wayside until there were only twelve. But again the number was increased by three congenial spirits until, as we go forth, we stand again a brave fifteen.

It was only a brief time after we entered that all noted us "A power to be." And to this day we retain more than a semblance of the intellectuality and power which has always characterized our college efforts. It is truly a versatile body—this Class of 1912—and one of much ability. It has been and will continue to be most ably represented in athletics, art, science, music, and oratory. It has been our pride as a class to set and maintain a high standard of intellectuality, though be it noted that we have as yet developed no alarming symptoms of that aggravating and painful malady known as "crescendum caputis." We have not boasted, nor flaunted our motto in the faces of those who follow, but it is our prayer that our deeds have spoken in more impelling tones than our words. As Freshmen we determined to "Remigare, non fluitare," and thus we have endeavored to do.

Our college days have seen much of happiness, some unpleasantness and discouragements, but we are glad for them as the recollection of them comes to us. How many things we would change, how many undo, we alone know! But as we shall only come to a perfect knowledge through our imperfect seeking, we console ourselves that 'tis thus we grow.

A day comes on apace when as a class, we shall stand together for the last time, then say, "God be with you," and go forth "to do and to dare." May the history that has just begun in its making grow brighter and brighter as the years roll on! May the pages be beautiful with the records of noble deeds bravely wrought, of great goals sought and won, of large and lovely ideals cherished and realized!

HISTORIAN, '12,

SENIOR PROPHECY



the prophet of the Class of 1912, needing the future to unfold its mys eries to my vision, decided to take my cane in hand, call my poodle dog and set out to find the home of a far famed prophetess whose wonderful power as a revealer of the future had come to my notice by the accurate and farsighted revelations she had heralded down through the past generations. Report had brought the knowledge of her where-

abouts to me, and after tramping for two days through the snows of January, neither eating nor sleeping by the way, I came at last, foot-sore and greatly fatigued, to the cabin of this renowned personage. I rapped at the door, my heart was thumping vigorously, fearing that probably I would not be admitted, and my visit would be in vain, as rumor had informed me that the old prophetess was of such a disposition that sometimes she would refuse to prophesy. But, scarcely had the sound of my first rap died away, until I heard a faint entreaty to enter. Humbly, I stepped into the cabin and gently laid my poor poolle dog on the floor. He had become exhausted and I had borne him in my arms during the entire day's journey. Perceiving by this act that I was a kind, honest man, she immediately asked me to disclese to her the secret, she surmised, I was harboring in my mind. At once I thought to myself, I'll pull through lucky with this deal. It took me only a second to make known my desire. She east a pitiful glance at me, but spoke not a word. Slowly she lifted an ancient coffee-pot from an old-time stove, close to which she was sitting. She poured, into a cup some of the dark potion she had been preparing for her evening meal. The scent of the beverage excited my appetite. I looked longingly at the drink in the cup. She looked at me, and said, "You look wearied. Drink this coffee but touch not nor remove the dregs contained in the vessel." I gladly took the cup, eagerly drank the potion, and returned the vessel without disturbing the dregs. The old prophetess held it up, gazed at the dregs and commanded that I give her the names of the persons concerning whom I wished her to give me future revelations pertaining to their occupations and accomplishments. After I had given her a list of the members of the Class of 1912, the aged Oracle revealed the following prophesies:

After looking intently for a short time at the remains, in the cup, she said that she saw, in a large city, this sign: Leroy M. Bowes, Atty, at Law. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Divorce cases a specialty, charges reasonable; consultation can be had in English or German. She said that, in this same city, she saw a magnificent church edifice with the following sign at the entrance: Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. J. E. Dale, D.D., pastor, services 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M., Sabbath School at 2 P. M., everybody welcome. Examining a little more closely, she found the pastor to be none other than our old friend "Jake."

The next one to be considered was that of Homer. He was giving his entire time to the poultry business, and was consulted as an authority on all matters pertaining to that brauch of industry. His business was advertised as follows: Homer F. Fetterolf, breeder of and dealer in all kinds of fancy poultry.

As the prophetess again turned up the cup, she said that the future of Lillian was revealed. Among the teachers of one of our large ladies' colleges was seen the name of Lillian Fisher as teacher of Latin and Greek, and was an authority of some note on history.

Examining more closely the dregs of this cup, she found the future of Frank. He was working in the laboratory of a large manufacturing establishment mixing chemicals and smoking his pipe, as usual. He was regarded as a chemist of renown and wrote his name, Frank S. Follmer, Sc.D.

Peering further into the cup the prophetess told me that she saw the future of Oden C. Gortner, that he had become one of the noted educators of his day and had become the honored president of "Greater S. U.," which was now a close rival of Harvard and Columbia.

Asking the prophetess concerning our worthy friend and classmate, Karl, she replied that she saw a man standing in front of a large show tent, announcing the time for the performances to begin and urging the people to be sure and get in in time for the beginning of the performance. This was the very image of our friend, Karl Eugene Irvin.

Seeking further information concerning my classmates, was told that in the cup, she read the life of Claude Mitchell, who had started out as a teacher but had given up teaching and become a noted corporation lawyer of Penn's Creek, Pa.

Thomas J. Herman was reported as a man hard to understand, and whose future was hard to foretell; but that he had been long debating in his mind whether he should engage in teaching, journalism or farming as his life work. However, he finally decided to marry a musician, a graduate from the music department of S. U. and enter the field of journalism and had become proprietor of the Selinsgrove Tribune.

Revolving the dregs of the cup still further the prophetess said that she saw a tall, handsome looking woman with black hair, that her name was to be found on the list of one of our celebrated lyceum bureaus; that she was a reader of world wide reputation. This one proved to be none other than our classmate, Margaret M. Stroh, whose readings it was often our pleasure to hear.

The future of Flo Treibley was very difficult to decipher, but was finally reported to have married and settled down as the affectionate wife of a writer of short stories for magazines.

I was next given the revelation of our classmate, W. II. Weber. He was known as a lecturer and teacher of renown. His lectures were published and used as texts in many of our large colleges.

Lest she'd forget, she said that the future of Harry Shipe would next be revealed. Among the lawmakers of our country in the Senate, in Washington, D. C., was our friend, Harry, acting as Chaplain. Though small of stature, he expounded the truth to them "as one having authority."

Searching for the last time among the dregs in the cup the prophetess said, that she saw the revelation of the life of one, Paul II. Stahl; that he was a man of high aspirations and after taking his theological course at S. U., he overrated his ability and sought a pastorate in some of our large city churches, but after being rejected several times had come to realize his mental caliber and sought a position in some of the more humble fields of labor, and had become a valiant and efficient servant in his chosen calling, and would some day be found in some of the places he had first sought and finally become able to prophesy for the Class of 1912.

Рворнет, '12.

JUNIOR





RAYMOND L. LUBOLD. SELINSGROVE. PA.

Susquehanna Academy; College Entrance Prize; Class Artist; Class Representative on Athletic Board; Varsity Football, '09; Business Manager Lanthorn; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"SLOCUM"

"Not a maker of destinies am I, but a maker of hay."

Here we have one who may be likened unto the tortoise, in the fable, "The Tortoise and the Hare," as he believes in taking his good old time to everything that he undertakes, but nevertheless he gets there just the same, Ray has shown his ability as a student ever since his arrival at S. U., having won the College Entrance Prize in the spring of 1900; and in class he is sure to know something about the lesson, even though he never looked at it. He has also shown his ability as an athlete, having played more than one fast and furious game on the gridiron and he was not of the kind that says, "beg pardon," when colliding with the opposing man. He has become a celebrated singer and is at present leader in the Junior Quartet. His favorite selection is, "My Irene 1s the Village Queen." When singing he emits a noise like a rusty fog-horn on a cold morning. Ray's favorite pastime is flirting with the girls, having once been caught in the act of winking at our Sarah. He also makes frequent trips to Fisherville, where he me-(Enders) to a small cottage where resides "the little girl he left behind" when he moved to Selinsgrove. For this member of the class we can only predict the greatest success as a guardian of his flock,

"By Darned."



SARAH B. MANHART SELINSGROVE, PA.

Graduated from Susquehanna Academy, '09; Historian of Class; Associate Editor of the Lanthorn; Philo; Classical; Teaching.

"Sally"

"Neat as a pin and blooming as a rose."

This little maid is faithful in performing her duties. She likes to study because it elevates the mind and aims at something great. Sarah never misses Society and rarely "skips" classes. Her favorite expression after coming to class is, "Am I late again?" This young lady has a modest, good-natured disposition. Her chief occupations are feeding the chickens and studying the dictionary to find names for them. Classical and historical names appeal most to her. One of her pets now living is named Jason, but poor Charles II. and Louis IV. have lost their heads. Yet, her case is quite unfortunate and sorely out of joint for Sarah has not learned the art of catching a beau. She has been very fortunate in warding off Cupid's darts, while most of her classmates have not escaped. Sarah would make a model teacher; she could tame unruly urchins by looking cross.

"Of all the maidens you can find, There's none like little 'Sally.' " "Oh! Well."



GUY W. RAYMAN ELK LICK, PA.

Elk Lick High School; Y. M. C. A.; Class Poet; Vice President of Prohibition League; Assistant Manager Basketball; Assistant Manager Tennis; Assistant Business Manager Lanthorn; Clio; Classical; Medicine.

"JAKE"

"Nature, that hateth emptiness."

Here is a youth that is easily distinguished from other members of his class. When you see a bi-ped strolling about having the semblance of the genus homo with both hands in his pockets, his hat on his left ear, and his pipe in his mouth, you are safe in betting the last payment on a clay pipe that it's "Jake." This peculiar animal was brought to bay in his retreats at Elk Lick and taken into custody by the authorities of the "Zoo." Since then great changes have been wrought upon this creature. A peculiar longing for the opposite sex has developed in him and he is quite successful in trapping his game and again losing it. At present he has in charge for zoological study a specimen of the "Sham" species. As a student he works in spurts. He has a mania for making extended visits into the large cities in search of something novel. He is noted for his droll jokes and witty sayings. His ambition for the future is to be the "first aid to the injured," his policy being to heal the dead and cast out the sick. We wish him well in the relief he may bring to suffering humanity.

"Holy Fright."



MARIA N. GEISLEMAN

Hanover High School; Girls' Glee Club: Lanthorn Artist; Secretary of the Class; Philo; Scientific; Teaching (?).

"PEGGY"

"E'en the slight harebell raised its head,
Elastic from her airy tread."

Little Maria was born at Hanover on the day of her birth. Although that was many, many years ago, no one would ever imagine her to be more than "sweet sixteen." She is such a tiny, dainty, little mite that her presence in our class might scarcely be noticed were it not that she is continually making herself heard. Her musical voice and rippling laughter can be heard at all points of the campus. On Maria's first appearance at S. U. she was mortally wounded by Cupid's arrow. Her good qualities cannot be numbered. "Her faults e'en lean to virtue's side." Nothing distresses this atom more than being late to class or the idea of "cutting" class. In short she is the living embodiment of the saying, "Precious goods always come in small packages."

"Oh! Pshaw."



JOHN B. RUPLEY OBERLIN, PA.

Millersburg High School and Findlay College, Ohio; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer of Class; Assistant Business Manager Lanthorn; Photographer for Lanthorn; Clio; Y. M. C. A.; Classical; Ministry.

"TRIXY"

"He tapped the tree of Love, and forth it Flo-ed."

Last fall there Flo-ed into our midst this interesting specimen of humanity. Having been here for some time his qualities as a trixster became so noticeable that he became known among the students as "Trixy." He is very popular among the "Calico Kids," having had as high as three girls in one term. When Rupley had just arrived in our midst, he was an exemplification of all that is good and pure. He immediately entered upon a career of conquest among the ranks of the gentler sex. Thenceforth he continued upon his course of degeneration, until now, instead of that angelic looking, browneved beauty of earlier youth, we see a big broad shouldered man who indulges in carrying matches, staying out on Saturday nights until the hour of uine. and taking a "puff" on "Jake's" corn-cob pipe at odd times. The only time that he does not smoke is when in training for a trip home or a trip to Seibert Hall. And just think our "Trixy" will soon be a real live Senior. We know, at the rate he is progressing, he will soon be able to go out into his life's work, preaching his father's sermons. We are honored in having him with us and bespeak for him all kinds of success.



HELEN G. FISHER SELINSGROVE, PA.

Selinsgrove High School; Sophomore Bible Prize; Sophomore Mathematical Prize; Sophomore Highest Average Prize; Vice President of Class; Associate Editor of Lanthorn; Philo; Classical: Teacher.

"Rosy"

"Do well thy work."

Helen, our beautiful little, blushing girl, a "Fisher" along the Susquehanna, is one of our most dashing damsels. Hithreto she has been a "Fisher" of marks, but it remains to be seen whether or not in the future she will become a "Fisher" of men. She always makes use of her spare moments, crocheting, her specialty. Her manner and sweetness have always breathed perfume in the class room. Helen has always been a good student and the thought of her flunking would be absurd. Her aim in life is teaching, for which career her bright mind and studious zeal will well fit her. The Class of 1913 expect great things from her, and wish her all kinds of success.

"Oh! Goodness."



JOHN B. KNISELEY BROOKVILLE, PA.

Brookville High School: President Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer Prohibition League: President Junior Class: Editor Lanthorn: Assistant Baseball Manager: Assistant Librarian; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"д. в."

"The golden gates of Sleep unbar."

Who is this fair-eved blond whose rasping voice is heard above that of the crowd? A pleasant face beams forth bedecked with the smile that never wears off and we readily recognize him as the shy, bashful and modest Brookville lad. His utterances at times have a peculiar accent which are in some cases misinterpreted as a challenge, but suffice it to say that John never struck a blow (?) or had the subjective sensation of one (?). However, his chief weakness lies in the fact that he is constantly playing with the affections of maidens; and statistics prove that he is quite efficient in his art, for there is no case on record in which he was tendered a "slip." At present he has several cases in charge and we are in no position to say which one will prove tatal. John is a farmer lad and delights in fine horses; he takes special pride in his trotter which he calls Gray Bill. He is a good scholar never refusing to recite when called upon. He spends a great deal of time in the Library among the books and other things. If he is permitted to reach his desired goal he will wreak vengeance upon the barnyard fowls that disturbed his affectionate thoughts during the silent watches of the night. We wish him success in both of these undertakings.

"By the way."

JUNIOR 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

President -		-	-	-		_	JOHN B. KNISELEY
Vice President	-	-	-		-		- Helen G. Fisher
Secretary -		-	-	-		-	Maria X. Geiselman
Treasurer -	-	-	-	-	-		- John B. Rupley
Historian -		-	-	-		-	SARAH B. MANHART
Poct	-	-		-	-		- Guy W. Rayman
Artist		-	-	-		-	Raymond L. Lubold

CLASS ROLL

Maria N. Geiselman	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Helen G. Fisher -		-		-		-		-		-		-		Selinsgrove, Pa.
John B. Kniseley	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Brookville, Pa.
RAYMOND L. LUBOLD		-		~		-		-		-		-		Selinsgrove, Pa.
SARAH B. MANHART	_		-		_		-		-		-		-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
GUY W. RAYMAN -		-		-		-				-		-		- Elk Lick, Pa.
John B. Rupley	_		_		_		_		-		_		-	- Oberlin, Pa.

Page Thirty-five

WE ARE SEVEN

EVEN young men and women are we,
Vieing with those who have gone before,
Entering upon life's deep, blue sea,
Endeavoring to bring the world a rich store,
Nourished minds filled with deepest lore.

Since we entered S. U.'s portals dear, Even our weakest have had no fear,— Vim and activity in each does cling; Ever to you the message we bring, Numbers are not the only thing.

See the power of mind we hold, Engendering the truths of life so bold! Very much good we wish to do. Eager that when S. U. we bid adieu, No one can say, '13 was untrue.

Seven, as we have oft been told, Enrolls a group that is a sacred fold. Vainly to you we have tried to prove, Ever to the front we mean to move;— Never would others our statement approve.

Seeing we mean to be something in life. Envious, they watch our upward strife; Viewing every little move we make, Expecting, as their tardy course we forsake, No advice from them we'll ever take.

Swiftly our Junior days glide by. Entreating, a voice says, "the future spy." Valor and strength we know must lead, Enlisting our courage for every deed;— Nearing Commencement at a rapid speed.

Still may our colors, Maroon and Gray, Ever in the world cast their noble sway. Vividly pointing out our future day; Evolving in us those things unseen; Ne'er finding a class that equals '13.

J. B. K., '13.

JUNIOR HISTORY

HE Class of 1913 having entered upon the third year of its college career; and believing that our class historians of the past have not lived in vain, we do not deem it necessary to recount the history of the past two years. Now that we have reached the possition of upper-classmen our dignity will not permit us to engage in the trivial pursuits in which Freshmen and Sophomores find so much pleasure and which goes to make history. Owing to the fact that we are closely bound to the routine of our college studies, our history will accordingly be somewhat restricted and uneventful.

When we entered Susquehama as Freshmen we were twelve in number. We have been unfortunate in losing several of our members. This year our "Chesnutt" and our "Dock" have been transplanted to new soil, but the rest of the stauncher plants are thriving under the watchful care of our beloved professors. After this loss we would have had but six members had not our number been increased by one. Now we are seven—the perfect number—which doubtless accounts for our good reputation, excellent deportment and genial class spirit. An advantage of having so small a number is that each holds an important position on the Lanthorn staff. On the other hand, there is the disadvantage of the frequency in which we are called upon to recite.

A remarkable feature of our class is its attitude toward the ministry. Some of our class expect to be ministers; others are ministers' children, and some hope to be the queens of ministers' families. All the members of our class are active workers in the literary societies. We are divided as evenly as possible between the societies; the three ladies belonging to one, the gentlemen to the other. Our men are prominent in Y. M. C. A. work.

In the olden days when football was in vogue we contributed our full share of stars to the "Varsity" and "Scrub" teams. We furnished the basketball captain last year and also contributed to the baseball team. We have maintained class basketball and tennis teams. The only reason that we did not meet with greater success was due to the limited amount of material.

In the selection of a place for our picnic last spring, we showed our characteristic lofty aim and chose to scale the towering peaks of Shikellimy rather than to lazily ride to Rolling Green and spend the day in quiet amusements. We even encountered the dangers of a terrible storm while there. Another great social event of our history was the class sleighing party to Freeburg. This was all that could be desired with one exception. Although the Class of 1913 had never been known to have "cold feet" several of our number were obliged to confess that Jack Frost had stepped on their toes.

The greatest event of our class history was the publishing of the Lanthorn. Our small number made it necessary that we all take an active part in this work; for it is our hope and purpose that this volume shall compare favorably with the other achievements of our class.

HISTORIAN, '13.



SOPHOMORE POEM

ET us drain our glasses

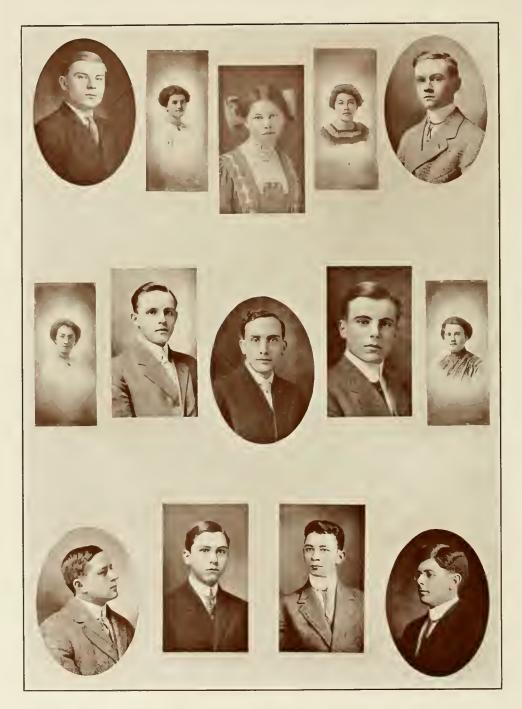
To the best of all classes,—

To the Jolly Sophomore men;

Let the wide heavens ring
As we loudly sing
The praises of nineteen-fourteen!

Let us drink to our girls
With their soft shimmering curls
And the light in their dreary eyes;
To their charming faces
And tender graces
That bring us to Paradise!

O, fill up your glasses
To the best of all classes.
To the Jolly Sophomores;
Let the wide heavens ring
As we loudly sing
The praises of nineteen-fourteen!
D. E. D.



SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION

Colors—Navy Blue and Gray

FLOWER—White Carnation

MOTTO

Palman qui meruit ferat

YELL

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

OFFICERS

President	-		-	-		-		- D. Edwin Deitzler
Vice Presi	dent	-	-		-		-	- Burleigh A. Peters
Secretary	-		-	-		-		Julia D. Liston
Treasurer	-	-	-		-		-	C. HAYDEN A. STREAMER
Historian	-		-	-		-		Ammon W. Smith
Artist	-	-	_		_		-	SARA C. RINE

CLASS ROLL

MARY G. STEELE	-	-		-	-		-		_	Χe	orthumberland, Pa.
M. Rosalie McCormic	CK -		-		_	-		_		_	Hublersburg, Pa.
SARA C. RINE -	-	_		-	-		~		7.	lcKe	es Half Falls, Pa.
Julia D. Liston -	-		-		-	-		-		-	- Girard, Md.
Alice M. Bastian	-	-		-	-		-		-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
LEWIS R. LENHART -	-		-		-	-		-		-	Somerfield, Pa.
HARRY W. MILLER	-	-		-	-		-		-	-	Mifflinburg, Pa.
D. EDWIN DEITZLER											
RAY B. WALTER -											
Burleigh A. Peters	-		-		-	-		-		_	- Belleville, Pa.
PAUL M. KINPORTS											
Ammon W. Smith											
C. HAYDEN A. STREAM	IER	-		-	-		-		-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
John S. Bangson -	-		_		-	-		_		_	- Oriole, Pa.

Page Forty-one

SOPHOMORE HISTORY



HE summer of 1911 was spent by the Sophs in various ways. Some of the boys were book agents and experienced the hard lot peculiar to that profession; others stayed at home on the farm, where they could commune with nature and solve some of life's great problems. Wherever they went there was always that characteristic activity and industry for which our class has always stood.

The Fall of 1911 brought back fourteen of our class of eighteen. We miss our former classmates exceedingly, especially our Virginia friends. We hope that their lot will be cast in pleasant places and that success will always crown their efforts.

Though reduced in numbers, we have lost none of our buoyancy or ambition, but are beginning to realize more and more the need of higher education and the necessity of a thorough preparation for our life's work.

The early part of the Fall term was not marked by any unusual occurrences. At last the Freshmen threw off their sloth and amid the roar of musketry and cannon made a feigned attempt to paint their colors. The Sophs were on their heels at once, but lost their game. The Freshmen becoming alarmed at the approaching storm decided to withdraw and concealed themselves in one of their favorite retreats. The Sophs found their hiding place, demanded enterance and were admitted. After procuring the desired apology for their misconduct we retired. While all was in slumber, the Freshies silently and steathily painted their colors and disgraced themselves by painting our doors. Being foiled in our attempts the previous night, we were compelled to see that the joke was at least on us. We would have been satisfied to have it drop there, but every member of the class was exasperated because our doors were bedaubed with their paint. We decided to secure revenge, and while all were in the land of dreams, accomplished our work quietly and well.

Nothing hindered our work till it was finished when we were surprised and astonished to see the head of a comparatively frightened biped peeping in bewilderment out of a door. By one grand cavalry charge we compelled this unwelcome disturber of our dreams to conceal himself in his domicile.

The morning sun rose in all his splendor; the birds were singing their songs of peace and good will; all nature seemed in harmony. But the storm was brewing. The clouds of revenge became blacker, and the very atmosphere foretold a mighty struggle.

Chagrined, disheartened, but inspired with revenge, the Freshmen gathered their new recruits together, and painted their colors anew.

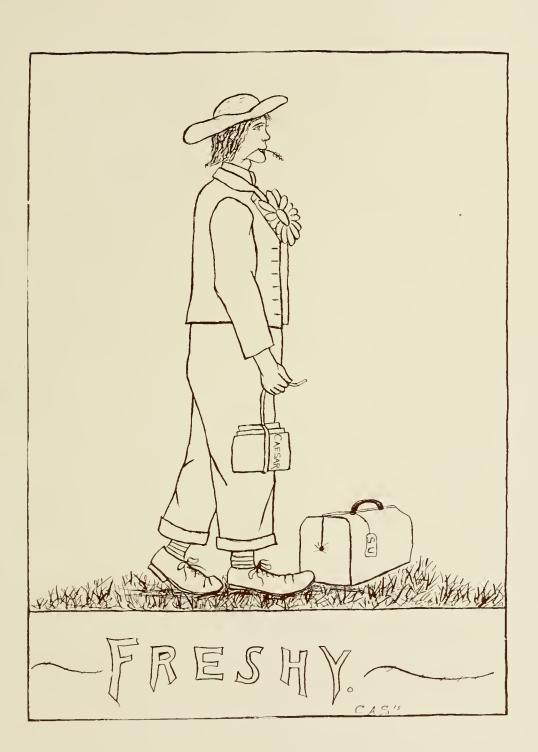
The Sophs were again on their heels and overtook the enemy at the railroad. The Sophs waited patiently for their approach. That mighty cavalcade swept over the plain, and at last made their charge. The fight was on in a moment. Paint! paint! paint! All was paint. Everywhere the struggle was on! The deadly enemies were linked in their last combat. It was a struggle for supremacy.

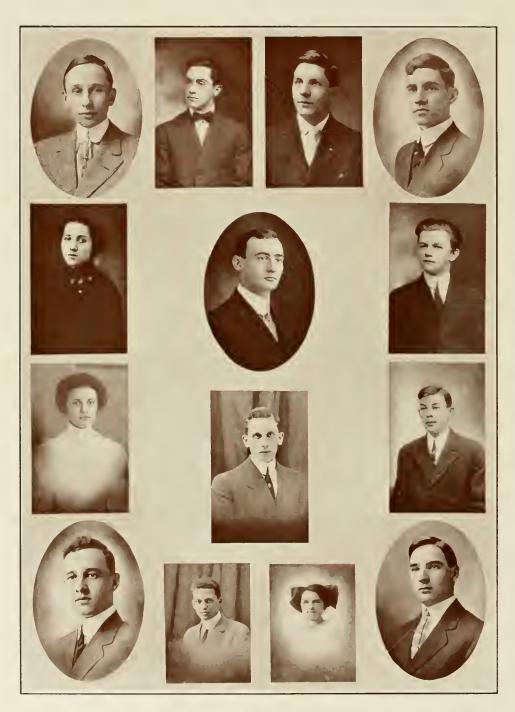
Although almost outnumbered three to one, the Sophs were at first victorious At last, after a plucky fight, the Sophs were overpowered by the sheer force of numbers. The fight was then ended. Although defeated in physical strength, we yet accomplished what we wished,—for it was our desire to stop their painting, which we did.

After smoking the pipe of peace, and engaging in a full round handshaking, the members of the two classes dispersed with every manifestation of friendship. The fight on the whole was clean. This ended the first class scrap Susquehanna had in three years.

We are all proud of our class, and take a hearty interest in each other's welfare. It is our desire to succeed, and make a history such as no class, that ever left these classic halls, has surpassed.

Historian, '14.





FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN POEM



X the middle of September, In the fall of nineteen-eleven, Came the largest Freshman class. One and twenty-seven.

We were green, all could see, In the way we moved around,-On the campus, in the class room. We scarcely made a sound.

Freshmen, well I guess we are; We may seem green to you; Look upon this class so fair, And you see the "White and Blue."

Yet we felt so very small, Every one of us will admit; But, at life's loud battle call, We were not the first to quit.

Twas one evening in chill September, That our friends, the Sophs had said,-"You can't paint your colors tonight boys, So you had better go to bed."

And when they 'woke next morning, When the grass was wet with dew, Something was the boards adorning, Twas the numerals "White and Blue."

Upon the P. R. R. battle field. We met the Sophomores few, And soon the place was dedicated: "The Sophomores Waterloo'

And now the Sophs lost all their sand. Their mighty power we did subdue, They could not do as they had planned, So gave up to the "White and Blue."

"Victory," cried the Freshmen all, And the Sophomores crept away; "Victory," sounded through the hall, For the Freshies won the day,

And then when came that feasting day, We went away to have our feast. The Sophs all thought they would be kind. They did not bother us in the least.

Now O Freshmen! Let us work, And make our lives sublime and true, From our duty never shirk During our days at old S. U.

Poet, '15.

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZATION

Colors-Blue and White

FLOWER—White Rose

MOTTO

Abeunt studia in mores

YELL

Yackerty Yack! Hurray! Hureen! Yackerty Yack! Hurray! Fifteen! Hurray Huree! Hurray Hurrah! Susquehanna Freshmen! Boom! Boom! Bah!

OFFICERS

President -	-	-	-		- Guy Middlesworth
Tice President -		-	-	-	Wilson P. Ard
Secretary -	-	-	-		- Aberdeen Phillips
Treasurer		-	-	-	N. Augustus Danowsky
Historian and Art	tist	-	-		CHRISTINE A. SCHMUCK
Poet		-	-	-	- Ralph H. Harpster

CLASS ROLL

WILSON P. ARD -	-						-				-		-	Pine	Grove Mills, Pa.
CHARLES BAER -															
Walter E. Brown	-										-		-	-	Milroy, Pa.
N. A. Danowsky -		-										-		-	- Mazeppa, Pa.
HAROLD F. FOLLMER	-								-				-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
ARTHUR C. FURRY -		-						-						-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Susie Geise -	-						-						-	Nor	thumberland, Pa.
WILLIAM GORTNER		-				-		-				-		-	Mansfield, Pa.
IRA C. GROSS -	-		-										-	-	Beavertown, Pa.
John F. Harkins -		-										-			- Blaine, Pa.
RALPH II. HARPSTER	-										-		-	Pen	ma. Furnace, Pa.
MILO HASSINGER -								-						-	Middleburg, Pa.
GUY LAUVER -			-											-	Milroy, Pa.
Inverse A. Lieburn														-	Seliusgrove, Pa.
GUY MIDDLESWORTH					-										Yeagertown, Pa.
VICTOR N. MILLER -															Grantsville, Md.
Aberdeen Phillips	-		-												Selinsgrove, Pa.
ALTHEA RESSLER -										-					
GRACE ROYER -															
CHRISTINE A. SCHMUC	К	-										-		-	- Hanover, Pa.
LESTER G. SHANNON	-				-				-				-	-	Elysburg, Pa.
FRANK SMITH -		-		-										-	Middleburg, Pa.
BENJAMIN SPECHT	-						-								Middleburg, Pa.
William Watts -		-		-						-		-		-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
ALICE WEAVER -															Philadelphia, Pa.
CATHERINE WEAVER		-		-				-				-		-	Philadelphia, Pa.
GERTRUDE WEAVER							-		-		-				Philadelphia, Pa.
RALPH WHITMER .				-		-				-		-		-	- Salem, Pa.

Page Forty-seven

FRESHMAN HISTORY

HEN the sun came up on the 20th of September, 1911, it shed its beams on a greater Susquehanna than it had ever seen before.

Twenty-eight young men and women had realized their highest dream. They were Freshmen. Susquehanna realized that the largest and best class in her history had just entered her stately portals. The President and Registrar greeted us kindly and invited us to matriculate, which operation lightened our wallets by half the expenses of the term. Inscribing signatures in ancient archives costs money.

The next day a stentorian voice exhorted us, saying, "Susquehanna expects every Freshman to do his duty," and straight-way, we got busy. We organized our class immediately while the Sophs ran around half demented trying to penetrate our gray matter and find the schemes hidden therein. For nearly a week they took turns playing sleuth in the corridors of Selinsgrove Hall; but, alas in vain. Then, on September 26th, the scouts of the Blue and White led the entire male body of the institution on a wild goose chase around the town. While the Sophs were hidden in utter darkness in the trolley station, the reconnoitering Freshmen eluded them and returned to their rooms. After the Sophs gravely informed us that they were our higher classmen, we sent them to bed only to rally again and bedeck the town and campus with our numerals. These the Sophs cowardly bedecked with green paint. The next morning the Freshmen, dressed in their battle togs, started forth again to beautify the town. After doing this systematically and artistically, on our homeward journey, we met the enemy on the railroad. This place will now be famous forever as the "Waterloo of the Sophs." They claim the victory on the grounds that they made us stop painting. Well, -bless their souls-we were through. We, being liberally inclined, allowed them to smoke the pipe of peace and have their pictures taken with us.

Next came the strenuous task of selecting pennants, a motto, and a place to hold our banquet. We did all of these things to our great satisfaction. Our pennants you have seen waving around a victorious team. Our motto you have heard on various grave occasions. Our banquet is the talk and pride of the class. Owing to our financial embarrassment, we decided not to hold it until the winter term. We later found this to be valuable as the Sophs imagined our pecuniary stringency would last throughout the terms and we would have to forego this crowning pleasure of the Freshman year. However, we baffled them completely, made a clean get-away, and our first banquet proved a rousing success.

"We can live without friends, we can live without books,"
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

And now we are again back in harness. Daily we hear, "That is a very interesting word," "Any of you who do not care to listen to this explanation may leave the room," "This study of the geography of the region surrounding Jerusalem will be of inestimable value in after life," "Work faithfully, and this Latin will be sure to come," "Put your hands on your hips and breathe deeply," "Now, boys, if you feel like taking any of the young ladies to this entertainment and feel yourself able to pay their admission for the pleasure of sitting beside them, we would be pleased to have you do so. Remember, though, no less than three together," or "That is sufficient."

And thus our first history ends. Our Freshman days pass rapidly away. We shall soon lay aside our blue and green insignia and enter more fully in the various departments of college activity. Until then, dear reader, we say adieu, but not farewell.



~ Sub-Fresh~

SUB-FRESHMEN

SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZATION

Colors—Black and Canary

FLOWER—Black-eyed Susan

MOTTO

Finis Opus coronat

YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Zip! Boom! Zelve!
Susquehanna Sub-Fresh!
Nineteen-twelve!

OFFICERS

President		-	Н.	RRY]	M. Nonnenmacher
Vice President	-		-	-	- S. Musser Rine
Secretary and Treasurer		~	-	-	- Myrle Klase
Prophet	_		_	-	DONALD V. SMITH

CLASS ROLL

Donald V. Smith	-	-	-	-	-		- Idaville, I	a.
Pern T. Mohn	-	-	-	-	-	(Gowen City, I	Pa.
Myrle Klase -	-	-	-	-	-	5	Snydertown, I	⊇a.
Oscar E. Feeman	-	-	-	-	-		Lebanon, I	Pa.
K. Ben Groom -	-	-	-	-	-		Sunbury, I	∂a.
S. Musser Rine	-	-	-	-	-	- McKees	Half Falls, I	⊃a.
MARY WEAVER -	-	-	-	-	-	I	Philadelphia, I	Pa.
CHARLES BURRELL	-	-	-	-	-		Millheim, l	Pa.
HARRY M. NONNEN	МАСІ	IER	-	-	-	I	Brooklyn, N.	Υ.

Page Fifty-one

SUB-FRESHMAN PROPHECY



I was sitting in my morris chair looking out of the window upon S. U.'s dear old campus, and thinking of the many incidents that have happened, of those long past, and those still fresh in our memories, my mind naturally drifted back to the time when some of the Sub-Fresh, class first came to Susquehanna. There are some with us who first came to S. U. three years ago;

there are more who came two years ago; and an equal number who have been here but one year. Yet we all go to make up the Sub-Fresh class, or as we shall be known when we finish the four years which lie open before us, the Class of 1916.

While thinking of how our numbers will increase as we go on through our college careers, I slowly floated into that country known as Dreamland. First, the Goddess of dreams, who was my guide, took me down one of the wide avenues, at the end of which was a large aeroplane shed. She ordered an aeroplane for a half a day. The machine was soon ready and we started off. I, as I was fond of machinery, began to inspect the machine, which proved to be a Glen Curtis, 1931 model. By this time, however, we were in another city, and as I leaned back in the seat I saw another machine rapidly approaching. My guide seemed to know that the driver of the other machine was the city mechanic, and finding that one of the levers was not working right gave him a sign to descend, which he did. When we alighted we were in front of a large aeroplane shed owned by the mechanic. As soon as the mechanic approached I recognized him as my old chum, "Charlie" Burell, who was now owner of one of the largest bird sheds in Philadelphia, and also held the office of city mechanic. After he had adjusted the lever we again ascended, and my guide wanting to make up for lost time went beyond the speed limit, and was soon stopped and arrested by the chief of police, whom I recognized as my old friend, Groom, who had lately been appointed to this position. After attending to our little affair with him we proceeded towards New York.

On our way we noticed a large plant which I rightly took to be some manufacturing concern for when we stopped at this town for gasoline I found this plant to be that of Feeman and Rine, who had bought the large works of Edison, Feeman being chief chemist and Rine manager. We now kept on our way and were soon in New York, where upon entering a bank I met our old class president, "Nonne," who is now pastor of the First Lutheran Church in New York. We had a nice talk together and I learned that he had two very nice weddings of late. Within two months he joined in wedlock both of the girls who had belonged to the Sub-Fresh, class. Miss Weaver had married a banker, and Miss Klase a young broker. I did not get to see either of these classmates, however, as they were both on their honeymoon in Europe. As we stepped out of the bank a large touring car dashed by with a red cross in front. Of course, I knew it was a doctor on a rush call, and "Nonne" told me it was my old room-mate at S. U., "D. V.," who was head surgeon at the German hospital. We now proceeded down the street a little farther where "Nonne" took me into the office of a pharmacopolist, whom as soon as I saw I recognized as "Pern Theopolist." Pern was one of the best and most highly honored pharmacopolists in the world. Having discovered several great cures, the greatest of which was his cure for tuberculosis.

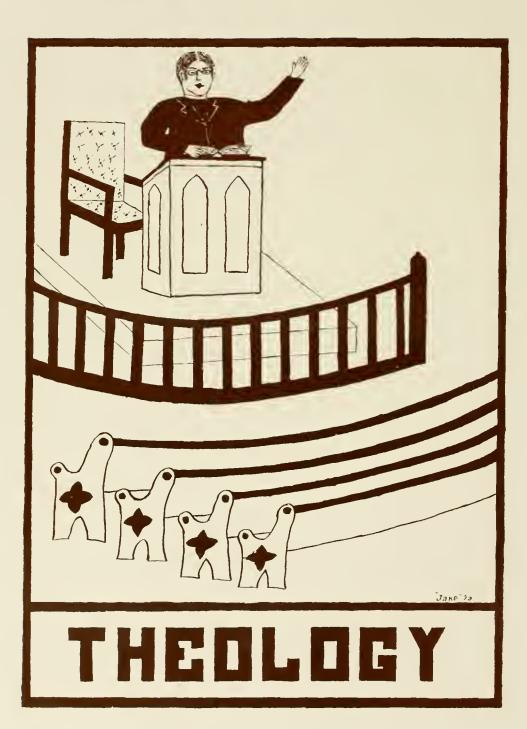
D. V. S., Prophet, 1916.

SELINSGROVE HALL



STUDENTS IN ACADEMY

Elmer F. Brown Yeagertown, Pa.
Mary E. Weaver Philadelphia, Pa.
Martin Dolbeer Beaver Springs, Pa.
David S. Keammerer Oberlin, Pa.
John E. Longenecker, Jr Oberlin, Pa.
Pern T. Mohn Shamokin, Pa.
Donald V. Smith Idaville, Pa.
Eva P. Herman Kratzerville, Pa.
Риоева Herman Kratzerville, Pa.
HARRY NONNENMACHER Brooklyn, Pa.
OSCAR E. FEEMAN Lebanon, Pa.
Charles S. Burrell Millheim, Pa.
Samuel M. Rine McKees Half Falls, Pa.
Myrle E. Klase Snydertown, Pa.
Luis Giro Guantanamo, Cuba
Kenneth B. Groom Sumbury, Pa.
Elanor H. Wihitmer Salem, Pa.
Lear W. Wagner Selinsgrove, Pa.
Lee Decker Montgomery, Pa.
Elder J. Himes Brookville, Pa.
CHARLES P. SCHADEL Rough and Ready, Pa.
Geo. W. Diefenbach Grantsville, Md.
Gertrude Stoover Sumbury, Pa.
Manuel Marti Guantanamo, Cuba
Francisco Escudero Guantanamo, Cuba
RAMON MEREDIZ Gebara, Cuba



THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS

OFFICERS
President W. A. H. Streamer
Vice President H. H. Flick
Secretary W. R. Fitzgerald
Treasurer W. H. Traub
Susquehanna Correspondent J. E. Reish
CLASSES
SENIOR CLASS
W. A. H. Streamer Selinsgrove, Pa.
A. C. Curran Red Lion, Pa.
M. J. Ross Friedens, Pa.
MIDDLER CLASS
L. S. Spangler Yeagertown, Pa.
H. H. Flick Murrysville, Pa.
A. C. Harris Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. H. Traub Sunbury, Pa.
W. B. Sмітн Reading, Pa.
W. J. Shultz Lewisburg, Pa.
Lettioning, 2 in
JUNIOR CLASS
J. E. Reish Penna. Furnace, Pa.
R. N. Stumpf York, Pa.
W. R. Fitzgerald Manorville, Pa.
J. A. Latsha Selinsgrove, Pa.
S. S. Garnes Montgomery, Pa.
SPECIAL
H. W. McGure Pittsburgh, Pa.

Page Fifty-seven



MUSIC

USIC! What conveys such a broad meaning, such a cultured idea as the one word, music? Go, where you will—to the mountain, plain, sea, or by the side of the tiny rivulet, you hear strains of music. Nature sings the sweetest songs into the ears of those who will but listen and appreciate her sounds. Every one can hear the voice of nature, but only they love that voice, who have cultivated a taste for the greatest of arts.

Music is an art that appeals to the ear, instead of the eye; a universal language expressed by harmonic sounds instead of words. An education without some knowledge of music is incomplete. Not every one is expected to study music as a science, but every person should understand some of the principles of music and be able to play and sing correctly.

There is something spiritual, divine, something more elevating and refining in music than the majority of people realize. It is the most intense and passionate of all arts. A writer has well said that "there is not only joy in the memory of music, but a sadness, made sweet and holy, because it is inspired by the purest and most spiritual sympathy, and has its birth and death in melody."



PROF, HARRY A. DICKIE



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

MOTTO

Thoroughness

Colors—Royal Purple and White

Emblem—Fern

YELL

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

OFFICERS

President - - - - - FLOYD H. WALTER, '12

Vice President - - - - WILFRED N. KELLER, '14

Secretary - - - - Esther V. Phillips, '13

Treasurer - - - - - Margaret L. Benner, '13

MUSIC STUDENTS

SENIORS

FLOYD WALTERS

BERTHA LANTZ
EDYTHE TAYLOR

ALICE MUSSELMAN

JUNIORS

MARGARET L. BENNER

OLIVE L. D. BARRY

MARY MAE GRAYBILL

ALTA E. HUMBERTSTON

EVA HERMAN

RUTH HERMANN

LAURA M. KNEPSHIELD

ALICE MUSSELMAN (Piano)

ESTHER V. PHILLIPS

C. FREEMAN STROUP

MARIE WICKERSHAM

MYRTIE L. WEBER

SOPHOMORES

EUPHEMA BROWN
CATHERINE WEAVER
PAY DOEBLER
ELLA WALTER

WILFRED KELLER
RUTH ZIMMERMAN
CARRIE KAUFFMAN
THERSA ZIMMERMAN

FRESHMEN AND SPECIALS

Waldo Luck DOROTHY ALLISON Julia Liston EVELYN ALLISON ESTELLA MCCORMICK Luis Armand MAUD MOTZ ARCHIE AUCKER MARIE MILLER MARIAN BENNER MAREL MOYER GUY C. BROSIUS LERA MILLER CHARLES BURRELL PERN MOHN KATHRYN BOWERSOX DAVID OSMAN LYLYAN CHESNUTT Luis Pascual J. D. COCHRAN RACHAEL DECKER FLORENCE PIFER REBERAH RYNEARSON EMMA EPLER FRANCES E. REMALY EVA FISHER LILLIAN REIMENSNYDER HAROLD FISHER ELIZABETH RYDER OSCAR FEEMAN MARY RICE MARGARET GRAY HELEN REIGLE MARIA GEISELMAN BLANCHE GILBERT MUSSER RINE MARY STEELE GABEL GOOD MINERVA SNYDER RUTH GRONINGER MARY GEISE CHRISTINE SCHMUCK ELECTA SPENCER SUSIE GEISE WALTER TRAUB GRACE GORTNER FLO TRIEBLEY HELEN HORTON PAULINE HAINES MARY WOODRUFF RALPH WCODRUFF CAROLINE KLINE ALICE WEAVER MARGARET KLINE ANNA WETZEL JENNIE KISSINGER NORA WORK ALMA LEYDER



MISS ALICE MUSSELMAN SELINSGROVE, PA.

Selinsgrove High School; Philo: Secretary of Class 1912; President of Girls' Glee Club; Teaching and further study.

FLOYD 11. WALTER EAST STROUBSBURG, PA.

East Stroudsburg High School; Philo; President of Class 1912; President of Boys' Glee Club; Pianist of Glee Club; Further study in New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.





MISS BERTHA L. LANTZ SUNBURY, PA.

Sunbury High School; Clio; Treasurer of Class 1912; Girls' Glee Club; Teaching and further study.

SENIORS IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

MOTTO—Excelsion

Colors—Olive Green and White Flowers—White Carnation and Fern

YELL

Ricaty! Ricaty! Rax!
Bricatay! Bricaty! Brax!
Ricaty! Bricaty! Zelve!
S. U. C. of M.! S. U. C. of M.! 1912!

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	- Floyd H. Walter
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	ALICE M. MUSSELMAN
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	~	- Bertha L. Lantz

MEMBERS

BERTHA L. LANTZ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
ALICE M. MUSSELMAN							-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
FLOYD H. WALTER	-	-	-	-		-	East	Stroudsburg, Pa.

JUNIORS IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Colors—Crimson and White

FLOWER—American Beauty Rose

MOTTO

Omnia Vincit Labor

YELL

Ra Rah! Ra Rah! Riddle!
Mezzo! Organ! Piano! Fiddle!
Short! Tall! Stout! Lean!
Is the Class of 1913

OFFICERS

President -	-		-	-	-	OLIVE L. D. BARRY
L'ice President	-		-	-	-	Marie Wickersham
Secretary -			-	-	_	- Esther Phillips
Treasurer -	_	_	_	-	-	- Myrthe Weber

MEMBERS

Alice Musselman (Piano) -	-	-	_	-	-	Selinsgrove, I	ેત.
Margaret L. Benner -	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, I	a.
Mary Mae Graybill	-	-	-	-	-	Richfield, I	Pa.
RUTH LEOTTO HERMANN -	-		-	-	←-	Selinsgrove, 1	Pa.
Eva Herman	_	-	-	-	-	Kratzerville, 1	Pa.
ALTA EVELYN HUMBERTSTON	-	-	-	-	- 7	larkleysburg, 1	Pa.
OLIVE L. D. BARRY	-	-	-	-	-	Hartleton, 1	Pa.
Marie Wickersham -	-	-	-	-	- Th	ompsontown, I	Pa.
Myrtie Leota Weber -	-	-	-	-	_	Selinsgrove, 1	Pa.
Laura Margaret Knepshieli) -	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, I	Pa.
ESTHER VIOLA PHILLIPS -							
C. Freeman Stroup -							

Page Sixty-six



C. FREEMAN STROUP SELINSGROVE, PA.

Freeman, the only male member of our class and an admirer of the fair sex, says he is not afraid of leap year. His characteristics resemble a verb. He is Passive rather than active, Imperative (in mood), Perfect (tense), First Person (at girls' dorm), Regular (at meals), and Singular (in many respects). He has won the esteem of his classmates by his diligent application to his (WORK), and he will no doubt succeed in the vocation he has chosen.



ALTA EVELYN HUMBERSTON

MARKLEYSBURG, PA, "Now, is that right, Professor?"

Once upon a time a little dark haired animal crossed the campus of S. U. and slowly wended its way to Seibert Hall. If I tell you we call it "Teddy" would you think it belonged to our Ex-President of the United States? If so, I must set you at right. This creature first thought she would be a school marm of the good old country sort, but suddenly a new light came to her and she felt it her duty to devote her time and talent, not on stupid voungsters, but on the old piano. So she dropped into our ranks and we are waiting to see if she will become a versatile artist or a vandeville pianist.



Page Sixty-seven



MARIE MAE WICKERSHAM THOMPSONTOWN, PA.

How it ever happened that a blundering, thoughtless girl should find her way to an institution of learning such as ours is more than an amateur biographer should attempt to say.

When the 17-year locust visited our state there came another creature and she came to stay, this was no new species of grasshopper, but it was Miss Marie herself.

In her early childhood she showed signs of great musical talent, which we believe when developed, will place her among the musical geniuses of the world—1f she lives long enough.



MYRTIE LEOTA WEBER SELINSGROVE, PA.

Myrtie the fairest of our class is a puzzle to her classmates. We all know she burns a lot of midnight oil, but as she is a very firm advocate of coeducation "puzzle" is she to be called studious?

In her sophomore year she thought of becoming a missionary, but now she delights all her hearers with her technical ability and interpretation of music.





ESTHER VIOLA PHILLIPS

SELINSGROVE, PA.

As the buds lie dormant through the winter days to burst forth in the spring and beautify the earth, so, Esther's past life has been a dream until now she has awakened, not only to surprise herself, but all who learn of her musical ability

The life of this great one reminds us, We can make her play in time,
And in parting leave behind us
All her follies and this rhyme.



LAURA MARGARET KNEPSHIELD selinsgrove, pa.

"I didn't have one mistake,"

In Selinsgrove there is a lass, Of whom we all can say; The moments all too quickly pass, Where'er she goes to play.

Laura devotes much time and patience to the art with the cherishing hope that surely "Music hath charms to soothe a savage man."



Page Sixty-nine



MARY MAE GRAYBHAL (But we call her "Billy")

RICHFIELD, PA.

Spoiled, petted and humored, this only child of her parents lives among us gallantly battling with her harmony, theory and the old yellow keys of the "Forte," hoping that some day she can trot home from school with a "sheep skin" to show papa and mamma. Until then "Billy," poor child, will have to wait and learn the lessons of patience which go to make her a polished gem of the future.



MARGARET LAVIRNA BENNER SELINSGROVE, PA.

This physical mite is one of the brightest of our number, but her size and avoirdupois have not mitigated against her ability.

Beginning her musical education in babyhood, she has developed into a marvel of endurance. Players may come and players may go, but Margaret can go on forever.



Page Seventy



RUTH LEOTTO HERMANN

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Fortune hath indeed been kind in sending to us this "Wonder of Wonders." Without her our class would be wanting, for she alone warbles her part with a voice which may win her much favor. Our mind pictures her in future years standing before the world as a "Prima Donna." For even now

She sings like a lark From morning till dark.



OLIVE L. D. BARRY, HARTLETON, PA.

"Oh, Hen"

This piece of humanity came to us some two years ago. Receiving the greater part of her musical training thus far, within the majestic walls of our famed Conservatory. In the early hours of morning she may be found writing (Harmony, she says), but we would rather think it an "Epistle of Love." Her favorite pastimes are "Composing Poetry" and practicing "turns" and "trills" on her little red fiddle. It is whispered that she hopes to become a second "Maud Powell," but we fear her hopes are in vain.—

But time will tell.



Page Seventv-one

JUNIOR RECITAL

PROGRAM

н -Bohm—Birthday Music	Piano Duet
2—Kuhlau—Sonatina, Op. 20, No. 1	- Piano
3—Field—Nocturne, No. 2, C Minor -, Alta Evelyn Humberston	- Piano
4—Kuhlau—Sonatina, Op. 55, No. 5 Mary Mae Graybill.	- Piano
5—Schubert—Serenade	- Song
6—Mendelssohn—Venetian Boat Song Alice Marguerite Musselman	- Piano
7—Durand—Valse, E Flat	- Piano
8—Споріх—а. Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1, A Major Godard—b. Chromatique Valse, Op. 88 Муктіє Leota Weber	- Piano
9—Borowski—Adoration Olive L. D. Barry	- Violin
10—Споріх—Valse G Flat Major Op. 70, No. 1 Esther Viola Phillips	Piano
11—Wollenhaupt—Valse Etude B Flat Laura Margaret Knepshield	- Piano
12—Beethoven—Sonata Op. 7, 1st Movement Margaret L. Benner	- Piano
13—Mendelssohn—a. Praeludium III Harris —b. Canzone Eva Herman	- Organ

Page Seventy-two

CAMPUS SNOW SCENE



SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

HERE are two sides to education. We may call one impression, and the other expression, the acquisition of information, on the one hand, and the creative interpretation and expression of the thought and feeling of the individual on the other.

The study of expression directly stimulates the higher consciousness of mental activity, and is a test as to whether in thinking the mind is passing a critique upon its own activity. It helps to a realization of the deep and complicated character of thought, imagination, and feeling. It stimulates a knowledge of the suggestive characteristics of language. It leads, through literature, to universal knowledge, the appreciation of poetry, and an understanding of all the arts. It teaches a method of developing the natural languages of voice and body, and brings these into co-ordination with verbal language, thus offering a universal test of mental activity or thinking.

The study of Expression should hold a close relation to other branches in the college. Expression is not only a department, but a phase of education. The teacher of expression can have the students discuss subjects which they are studying in other departments, and thus arouse a personal interest in those subjects. The teacher of expression can give the students advice regarding the harmony of their courses. The true teacher of expression can realize better than anyone when a student is making a hobby of some one study, or when he needs imaginative studies. It directly complements study in literature. Work in expression leads to assimilation and tests the degree of assimilation.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

SENIORS IN ORATIONS

T. J. HERMAN PAUL H. STAHL W. S. HAFER
CLAPDE MITCHELI LEROY N. BOWES MARGARET STECH
J. E. DALE LULIAN E. FISHER FLO M. TRIEBLEY
HARRY R. SHIPE HOMER F. FETTEROLF O. E. GORTNER
KARL E. IRVIN FRANK S. FOLLMER H. W. WEBER

JUNIORS IN ORATIONS

HELEN G, FISHER JOHN B, KNISELEY RAYMOND L, LUBGLD MARIA N, GEISELMAN JOHN B, RUPLEY SARAH B, MANHART GUY W, RAYMAN

SOPHOMORES IN RHETORICALS

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Page Seventy-six



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Colors—Green and Yellow

FLOWER-Violet

мотто

Thoroughness

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Page Seventy-eight

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



THE ART DEPARTMENT ORIGIN AND NEEDS

Y mother's house, at Mifflinburg, having been filled, in 1905, by the arrival of my widowed sister and children, I sought through the town in vain, day after day for a room suitable for an art studio. I gave up the search in despair. One night in the fall I was awakened by a voice saying, "Write to the President of Susquehanna University,"—I think the voice was from God as truly as the voice that called Samuel. I knew not the President's name, but I wrote, came over, and arranged to begin work in the winter term. A canvass of the town resulted in three pupils to begin with, but the number increased to a dozen before the term closed.

My first studio was on the second floor of the Recitation building, known as Gustavus Adolphus Hall. In the spring term I was given the kitchen and upstairs of the first house in Studentville, the side next to Seibert Hall, now occupied by Rev. Swartz. In the fall of 1906 I moved into the basement studio which I have used ever since. The room is well lighted, and has so many heat pipes passing through, that sometimes the heat reminds us of Dante's Inferno.

In the six years of existence of the Art Department, ninety-three pupils have been taught in pencil drawing, water colors, china painting, a few in charcoal from casts, and a few from Nature, and two in oil painting. Two pupils have gone from here to art schools in Philadelphia, and one is now teaching art in a Southern college. A few pupils have taken year after year, but most of them make art a secondary matter, and come at irregular intervals. Our yearly exhibits at Commencement time show but a small part of the work done, as work is taken home as soon as done, and the owners fear accidents if it is brought back.

THE ART DEPARTMENT NEEDS

- 1. Advertising among other departments in the official advertisements of the school,
 - 2. To be made an Elective study in one of the college courses.
 - 3. To be made one of the studies in the Teacher's course.
 - 4. Kind friends to give suitable casts, or money to buy them.
 - 5. Art literature and Art magazines donated, or the price of them given.
- 6. Art scholarships given for those too poor to pay instruction, or for those in the Sunbury or Selinsgrove High schools showing marked ability.

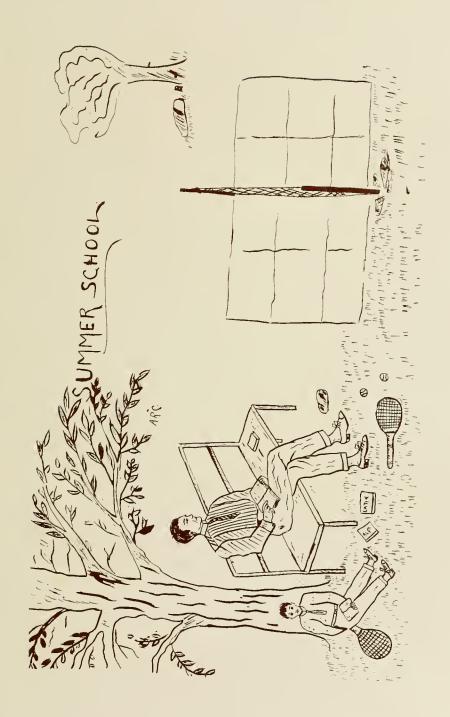
Thirty dollars would provide a scholarship in painting for one year, and twenty dollars a scholarship in drawing. I know of several persons who could make use of such scholarships now.

Sincerely submitted,

Margaret Guss, Art Teacher.

Page Eighty-one





SUMMER SCHOOL, 1911

Wilson P. Ard
Miriam Aucker
Luis Armand
Dorothy Allison
Evelyn Allison
J. C. Bryson
G. C. Brosius
F. P. Boyer
G. V. Brosius
J. S. Bangson
Rachael Decker
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Mabel Moyer
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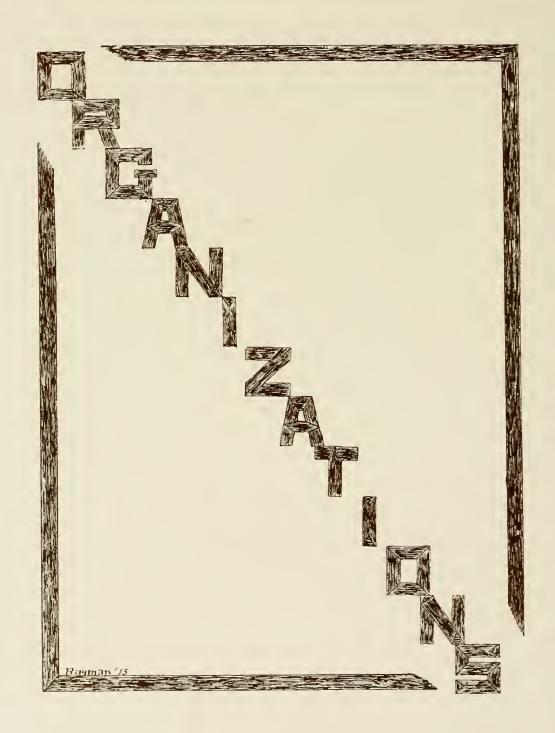
G. R. STYER

Alice Shumbach Minerva Snyder Mae Sanders W. W. Stiber Flo Treibley H. H. Weber Anna Wetzel Mary Woodruff

Marie Wickersham Ralph Woodruff

RUEL WALTER

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HALL



E are living in an age when the world is realizing that she needs Christian young men to fill the various vocations in life. The time if not already here is fast approaching when a young man, no matter what position he seeks, is asked this question, "Are you a Christian?" The man that can answer in the affirmative, is sure of his position, and furthermore he is surer of success. This has been verified by employers who cared little for Christian principles, employing at all times men who were Christians, because they knew that men of that type could be relied upon.

Should a Y. M. C. A, be organized among the students of a college or university? It is a very strange question to ask. But some people say that students do not have time for work of that nature, that they can follow that work after they get out into actual life. If they haven't time for a little spiritual uplift while at school they will not have after they are through,—for they shall then be far more busy in the actual realities of life. The thinking Christian people, on the other hand, will say that among students especially, a Christian organization should be found.

The Christian organizations of our institutions have a great purpose and object in view; it is the advancement and promotion of Christian fellowship among the students.

Such has been the aim of the Y. M. C. A. at S. U. We have accomplished things in the last few years that gives the Y. M. C. A. a deserving place at S. U. Yes, we have been successful although at times not numerically; but we cannot measure the success of the association as to its enrollment. The real success depends upon the spirituality of the members, and this has been of the highest nature.

The officers of an association cannot, without the co-operation and devotion of its members, promote Christian fellowship. This brings us to the essential requirement of all Christian workers,—devotion to service. The slave was commanded to serve his master by the lash of the whip. We are called to serve the Great and True Master, not by the whip, but by words of love and encouragement. He bids us all come,—"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest," are the words of the Master. Are we going to heed the call?

If there is anything that all Christian organizations need to-day, it is service. We need more men of the Simeon type, men that are devout and willing to serve their Master. As Y. M. C. A. workers at S. U., let us realize that our success in promoting Christian fellowship depends upon our devotion and service to our God and to our fellowmen.

Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZATION

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Dr. Houtz

Y. W. C. A.

HE Young Women's Christian Association of Susquehanna University was organized April 22, 1902, at a meeting of the young ladies with Miss Enders, Preceptress, presiding. After a presentation of the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Strong, State Secretary, twenty young ladies signed the constitution. Officers elected were as follows: President, Miss Caroline E. Enders; Vice President, Miss Martha Dimm; Secretary, Miss Minnie L. Kline; Treasurer, Miss McColm.

Those who organized the association realized that exercise and proper food are just as essential for the spiritual life as for the physical. And the Y. W. C. A. offers to all, spiritual food and training, and endeavors to make the shadowy places bright by the reflection of God's love. Just as in nature on the brightest and most sunshiny day, we find shady places where the atmosphere is more cool, so is the spiritual atmosphere of a college; and as one person seeks the sunshine and is warmed and receives renewed energy and zeal, another seeks repose in the shadow and becomes chilled and inactive. To those walking in the light, the Y. W. C. A. comes with inspiring power. To those walking in the shadow of darkness it extends profoundest sympathy, seeking to lead them from the shadow into the bright, open sunlight of God's love.

This is the spirit of the Association; may it pervade the mind and heart of every member.

May we keep the aim of the Apostle Paul before us throughout our entire life. "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Y. W. C. A.

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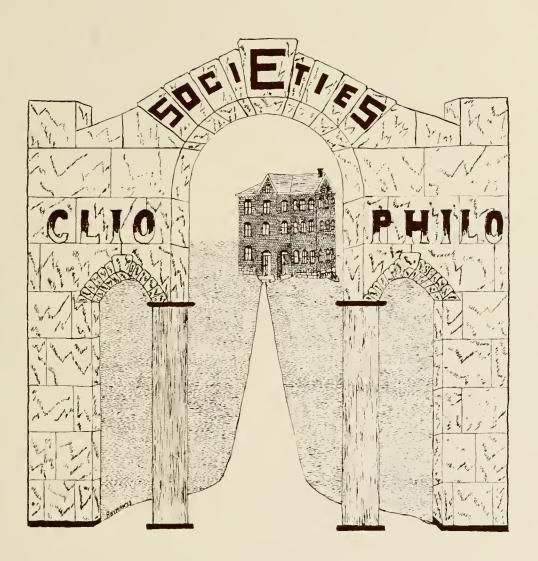
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CLIO HISTORY

NOTHER Lanthorn Editor comes to us and asks us to give an account of ourselves during the past year. This we are willing to do without fear. For although we realize we could have done much better and accomplished more, yet on the whole it was a year of constructive work. The record is one we take pleasure to relate.

We have an interesting history of cherished incidents and attainments behind us. We can always look back with commendation and approval on the actions and reputation of our predecessors. They have set examples for us that we can approve of and we are glad that we have such a goodly heritage. We cherish our traditions and in so much as our society has fared well by following certain principles we feel safe in continuing. We desire to make a showing that will be worthy of our past and thereby give students a desire to join with us so that we do not need to resort to the practice of coaxing or "roping" them in.

Since the opening of this scholastic year, thirty of the new students saw fit to join our ranks and are proving themselves true Clios. They attend the meetings regularly and enter upon the work faithfully. We can be speak for them, as for all Clios, a promising future,

The programs during the year have been up to the standard. Public questions of the day have been debated each week with spirit and skill. Original orations were regularly delivered in Patrick Henry style. We have select readings given each week in an artistic manner and the Clio Quartet frequently favors us with selections. The Clio Herald retains its office of being the entertaining feature of each session. During the year we have had special programs rendered by the Theologs, Ladies, Sophomores, and Freshmen, and besides other special programs.

For thirty-seven years our society admitted only men to its membership. Although the question of allowing the ladies to join came up frequently, it was always voted down until at a meeting on September 14th, 1896, the question was booked for discussion. The ladies of that day must have been of the winning kind, for from the minutes of the meeting we learn that the issue passed without a single nay. Ever since we have had our share of them in our society. They have rendered us entire programs, on different occasions throughout the year. They were marked especially with good preparation and carnestness.

For some years we have been depending on our inheritance in the line of equipment for our hall. When our society took possession of our present quarters, in 1895, it was necessary for them to equip the hall with entirely new furniture and furnishings. They did their work well and their expense was considerable. With the exception of buying a new piano, in 1904, and electric light fixtures, in 1907, we have

gotten along since then without much new equipment. But the wear of fifteen years was beginning to tell on some places. So we gave the entire hall a remodeling. We had the walls and ceilings recalcimined, the woodwork revarnished, the tapestry curtains washed and dyed, and new window blinds placed on the windows. Aside from this we got three new pieces of furniture, a modern secretary's desk, a presiding desk, and a cabinet for historical matter and records. We also secured another banner and new hymn books.

In addition to these new features we secured new pictures of Clios who have made their mark in the world. The Clio members of the Theological department presented the one of their professor, Rev. F. P. Manhart, D.D. Our representatives of the college presented that of Dr. C. T. Aikens, our president. And the ladies that of Mr. George Marsh, the first president and one of the founders of the society. On the unveiling of these pictures a suitable program was rendered and many of our ex-Clios were present.

Realizing the fact that the earlier Clionians had their own financial problems and being grateful to them for what we have and are; we are glad to meet our present demands without begging or resorting to any commercial schemes. Our improvements have all been paid by the present membership, by direct payment of cash.

We invite our alumni to come and see us and tell us how they used to do.

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Page Ninety-three

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ORATORY
ESTHER LEISTER

Page Ninety-four

PHILO

HILO has passed another interesting year of her history. The benefit that each member derived from it depends upon the effort put forth by him. The past year has been one of unusual progress and development, both in the number of new members added and in the proficiency attained by new and old.

Throughout the year every member has shown his interest by the active and energetic work done. We can, indeed, say that we have a band of faithful workers, whose aim in life is toward a higher development in literary work. But with such progress, let us not forget that Philo expects every member to continue to do his duty in the future as he has in the past.

Philo has also shown her progress and development along other lines. The hall has been remodeled and greatly improved by giving the walls and the ceiling a coat of alabastine. The woodwork has been stained and varnished, two new brussell rugs have been purchased, one for the main hall and one for the rostrum. Much credit is due to all the members of Philo for the work they have accomplished. We certainly have evidence that we are making progress along all lines.

Let us all bear in mind that not all our college training is obtained in the class room. There are various other associations and organizations through which we receive training. One of the greatest factors in the education of a college student is his literary society. It is here that he receives the practical training that will fit him for the struggles of life. When we leave our college halls and count the benefits derived from our literary training, we will find that the training obtained will depend upon the interest manifested. If we are not satisfied with the result, we can only criticise ourselves for neglect of duty. We must put forth an effort if we wish to succeed.

"It is just what we make it,
This mystical life of ours;
Life's field will yield as we make it,
A harvest of thorns or of flowers."

But there is still work for each one of us to do. May we do our duty in the future as we have done in the past and try to move upward toward a higher standard, so that the history of Philo for next, and each succeeding year may be even more interesting.

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Page Ninety-six

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0 00 00

PROHIBITION LEAGUE

HE Prohibition League, a branch of the Intercollegiate Association, after a short relapse, has been reorganized and comes back strong, promising to do much for the enlightment of men and women on the great world-wide liquor problem.

Several spirited meetings have been held at which some of the students gave excellent and very interesting talks on the saloon problem.

The Local League Oratorical Contest was especially good this year, more contestants having entered the contest this year than in former years. The orations were all first class and each contestant deserves the highest praise for his efforts along this line for the manner in which they presented the saloon problem.

OFFICERS OF THE LEAGUE

President	-		-		-		-	-	J. EDWIN DALE, 12
Lice Preside	nt			-		-	_		GUY W. RAYMAN, 13
Secretary	-		-		-	()LIVE	1	D. Barry, '13, C. of M.
Treasurer -		-		-		-	-		JOHN B. KNISELEY, '13
Reporter	-		-		-		-		HARRY W. MILLER, 14

MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE

Victor N. Miller	A. C. Curran
Elmer F. Brown	John E. Reish
John B. Rupley	L. Stoy Spangler
Thomas J. Herman	A. C. Harris
Ammon W. Smith	W. R. Fitzgerald
Olive L. D. Barry	John B. Kniseley
Elizabeth C. Waldron	THEODORE OTTO
J. Edwin Dale	KARL E. IRVIN
HARRY W. MILLER	D. B. Floyd
Margaret M. Guss	Samuel S. Garnes
W. S. HAFER	F. P. MANHART
GUY W. RAYMAN	M. J. Ross



"THE SUSQUEHANNA" STAFF

THE SUSQUEHANNA PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

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Secretary	-	-	-	- HARRY W. MILLER
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Assistant Business ?	Managers		- {	CLAUDE MITCHELL HELEN FISHER

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

T. J. HERMAN		-	-	-		~	-	-	Editor-in-Chief
Harry Simpe	-		-	~	-		-	-	Manager Editor
Prof. Geo. E. Fisher		-	-				-	-	Alumni Editor
S. S. GARNES		-	-	-				-	Exchange Editor
Burleigh A. Peters	_		_	-		-	-	-	Athletic Editor

CORRESPONDENTS

J. E. Dale		~	-	-	-	-	College
J. E. Reisii -		-		-	-	-	School of Theology
FLOYD II. WALTERS		-	-	-		-	Conservatory of Music
Axx L. Pottiger	-	-		-	-	-	School of Business
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OLIVE L. D. BARRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Y. W. C. A.
							- Y. M. C. A.
Raymond N. Stumpf	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clio
FRANK S FOLIMER -		-	_	_	_	_	Philo



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

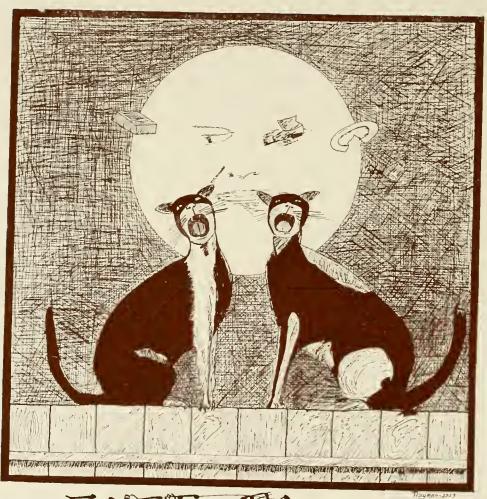
It gives us pleasure to take a peep into the steering deck of the old ship, "Susquehanna."

Dr. Aikens appeals to the young men especially, and many a lad has found himself face to face with the learned doctors in this retreat; some even to such an extent that they thought it an unusual occurrence when they were absent from the rendezvous of Justice.

Mr. Horton, our registrar, is kept quite busy in handling the "dough" affairs. He is a "handy man," never failing to do his part when duty calls, whether it be in his accustomed place in the office; behind the boilers, in the laundry or in the kitchen. He knows what appeals to students and his mirthful mood and generosity is appreciated by the entire student body.

Miss Cassler, our stenographer, sees that the typewriter does not get "stumped" and attends to the correspondence, personal and impersonal. Her gentle ways and smiling countenance have inspired many a youth. She has very acceptably performed her duties, as a member of the trio.

We wish for this triumvirate great success at their respective helms in steering "Susquehanna" forward into the wide, wide world.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

H1S club was organized in October, 1911, and has a present membership of twenty-four. A very interesting program has been arranged and the one rendered in Seibert Hall, March 12, 1912, was an entire success. Under the managership of Miss Miller they are all doing good work. They intend rendering their program in several nearby towns during the spring term.

MOTTO

To leave no note unsung
To blend our tones as one,
To leave no measure badly done;
And to improve in years to come.

OFFICERS

President	-		-		-		-		Miss Alice Musselman
Tice Presi	ident	-		-		-		-	- Miss Ruth Herman
Secretary	-		_		-		-		- Miss Nora Jean Work
Treasurer	-	-		-		-			Miss Ruth Zimmerman
Manager	_	-		-		-		-	MISS EVELYN GAY MILLER
Pianist -	-		-		-		-		Miss Margaret Benner
Reader	_			_		_			Miss Margaret Stroh

MEMBERS

First Soprano

Miss Fay Doebler	Miss Ella Walters
Miss Electa Spencer	Miss Nora Work

Second Soprano

MISS RUTH ZIMMERMAN

Miss	MARIA (TEISELMAN	Miss S	ARA J	Rine
Miss	Ruth I	lerman	Miss J	LILU	Liston
		1	3.4		

Miss Myrtie Weber — Miss Katharine Bowersox

First Alto

Miss Elizabeth Waldron	Miss	Mary	Geise
------------------------	------	------	-------

MISS MARGARET STROIL MISS CHRISTINE SCHMUCK

MISS SUSIE GEISE MISS FLO TREIBLEY

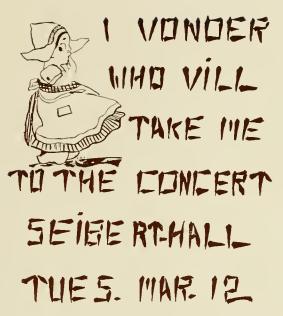
Second Alto

MISS CARRIE KAUFFMAN MISS ALICE BASTIAN
MISS ESTHER PHILLIPS MISS ALICE WEAVER

Miss Eva Herman

Miss Alice Musselman

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



PROGRAMME OF THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

PART ONE
NYMPHS AND FAUNS Bemberg-Matthews
GLEE CLUB
Piano Solo—Perpetual Motion Von Weber
Miss Benner
QUARTET—Sweetest Flower that Blows Hawley
—Kentucky Babe Geibel
Dreaming Shelley
Snowflake Cowen-Gaul
GLEE CLUB
READING—"The Slow Man" Earnest Poole
Miss Stroii
OUARTET—The O. P. R. A. or A Manager in Trouble Leslie
OCARTET—The O. I. R. A. Of A Manager in Trouble Econe
PART TWO
PART TWO
PART TWO Solo—Selected
Solo—Selected PART TWO Miss Miller
PART TWO Solo—Selected Miss Miller Sextet—Mistress Mary Gaynor
PART TWO Solo—Selected Miss Miller Sextet—Mistress Mary Gaynor Piano —2nd Mazurka Godard Miss Weber
PART TWO Solo—Selected Miss Miller Sextet—Mistress Mary Gaynor Piano—2nd Mazurka Godard
PART TWO Solo—Selected MISS MILLER SEXTET—Mistress Mary Gaynor PIANO —2nd Mazurka Godard MISS Weber Reading—Cuttings from "Miss Minerya and William Green Hill" Calhoun
PART TWO Solo—Selected MISS MILLER SEXTET—Mistress Mary Gaynor PIANO—2nd Mazurka Godard MISS Weber Reading—Cuttings from "Miss Minerya and William Green Hill" MISS STROIL

Page One Hundred Seven

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

HE Susquehanna University Glee Club was organized for the season of 1912 at the beginning of the winter term, and on account of the late hour of organization had to get busy at once. The members of the club elected Prof. Arthur J. Soule, of our Conservatory of Music, as Director. Too much praise cannot be given to Prof. Soule for his faithful and untiring efforts in behalf of the Club. The great success that marked the concerts is largely due to his splendid work.

The manager with the aid of friends of the University and members of the student body, was able to arrange a pleasant Easter tour, which included Montgomery, Millbeim, Bellefonte, Philipsburg, Homer City, Mount Union, Belleville, Mifflinburg, Milroy, and they had the honor of rendering their concert in the Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh.

Large and enthusiastic crowds greeted the Club at every performance.

The Glee Club was fortunate in having the services of Prof. Soule, as violin soloist, and Prof. Nathan N. Keener, Director of the School of Expression, as Reader. Both of these men added largely to the success of the concerts. The tenor soloist, Mr. Stumpf, pleased everywhere with his operatic selections. Judging from the applause received, Mr. Walter, piano soloist, made a decided hit at every performance.

During the Spring term the Glee Club rendered concerts at Seibert Hall, Sunbury, Williamsport, and Altoona.

PERSONNEL

	PERSONNEL
First Tenor	First Basso
RAYMOND N. STUMPF	Walter H. Traub
FRANK S. FOLLMER	Harold W. Follmer
BURLEIGH A. PETERS	W. Ned Keller
Second Tenor	Second Basso
Second Tenor PAUL M. KINPORTS	Second Basso SAMUEL S. GARNES
PACL M. KINPORTS	Samuel S. Garnes

Page One Hundred Eight



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

President	-	-	~	-	~	-		F. H. WALTER
Manager	-	-	-	-	~	-	-	R. N. Stumpf
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-		- W. H. TRAUB

STAFF

Prof. Arthur J. Soule, Director assisted by
Prof. Nathan N. Keener, Reader Raymond N. Stumpf, Tenor Floyd H. Walter, Planist

PROGRAMME

PART ONE

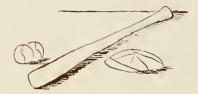
SELECTION—a. A Knight Ti b. Selected -	nere Came Glee Club	-		,	- 1 H. P.	Herbert Danks
READING—Lines From Riley						
	Prof. Keener					
Violin Solo—Concerto ist ?	dovement - Prof. Soule	-	-	-	-	Rhode
TENOR SOLO—Oh! Sweet Flo	wer. Pure and Mr. Stumpf	Rare	۰.	- (Of	pera A	[artha]
SELECTION—When The Billo	ws Are Rocking GLEE CLUB	-	-		Adam	Geibel
	PART TWO					
SELECTION—Chin Chin -	GLEE CLUB	_	-	Mattl	iews-l	Herbert
Plano Solo—Invitation to the	ne Dance - Mr. Walter	~	-	-	I'on	Weber
Quartet—Selected Messrs, Foll:	mer, Peters, Tr	AUB,	Walt	ER		
READING—He Knew Lincoln	Prof. Keener	~	-	-	-	Tarbell
Violin Solo—Mazurka de C	oncert - Prof. Soule	-	-	-	-	Musin
Selection—Susquehanna -	GLEE CLUB	-	-	Ш	ılter-S	Sheldon

Page One Hundred Ten

ALUMNI GYMNASIUM







ATHLETICS

HE fact that athletics play their part in a true college career cannot be denied. We say with Cicero, "A strong mind in a strong body,"—true there are cases the reverse of this, but they are exceptions. There are three phases of life that are developed in the true student, the moral, intellectual, and physical. It is a fact that the student who developes the moral, intellectual and physical sides of life is by no means following the line of least resistance.

Susquehanna can well be proud of the great number that come out and show their willingness to help the athletic side of the University to be put in the foreground.

Although football is a thing of the past for Susquehanna, at least for a few years, the student body having again voted it down at the last annual Athletic Association meeting, yet there is no lack of interest manifested towards baseball or basketball, in fact there is a marked increased interest. We have a baseball team that is worthy of no little praise. They played more hard games last year than in former years and were very successful and the prospects look even better for this year.

Last year's graduating class made a hole in the basketball team, but yet a good team came forth and promise S. U. many victories for a few years to come.

The student body showed more real sporting spirit at the games this season than for many years past. The cheer leaders deserve much for the remarkable way in which they handled the "noise part" of each contest. We cannot help but feel that they had much to do in cheering the boys on to victory.

We can be speak for athletics a greater place and a more favored position in the future than they have had heretofore. We, as a student body, are coming to realize that it is our winning teams on the diamond and on the floor that help so much to place Susquehanna on the map with other colleges.

ATHLETIC BOARD

OFFICERS

W. H. Tr	AUB	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		President
E. M. Bri	UNGART	٠ -	-	-	-	-	-	-		Tice	President
L. R. LEN	THART	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
J. E. Dai	E -	-		-	_	w.	-	-	-	_	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Faculty

REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS PROF. E. M. BRUNGART
PROF. N. N. KEENER

Alumni

H. K. Schoch S. S. Garnes

Seminary

WALTER H. TRAUB

COLLEGE

1912 1914

J. E. Dale L. R. Lenhart

1913 1915

R. L. Lubold R. H. Harpster

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Basketball Baseball
X. X. KEENER E. M. BRUNGART
H. K. SCHOCH S. S. GARNES

GROUND COMMITTEE

L. R. LENHART W. E. BROWN
L. G. SHANNON E. J. HIMES

GUY LAUVER

BASEBALL

(The following cutting from the North American will give a fair idea of baseball at S. U. during the season of 1911. Also the players and their positions are given.)

OLD GRADS CONGRATULATE SUSQUE-HANNA UNIVERSITY TEAM

Maroon and Orange Nine One of the Best in Years—Graduate Coaching of Spangler Helps

OST of the old grads, back for commencement week, are as industrious in congratulating Susquehanna's baseball squad as they are solicitous in expressing their best wishes for the seniors of the several departments. In fact, honors are about equally divided between the class room and athletic heroes of the busy scholastic closing season.

Susquehanna won six and lost three games this year, but never before in the history of the institution did a Maroon and Orange aggregation emerge victorious from so many big college games. Most eminent of all the "Susque" triumphs was the double defeat they dealt their greatest rival, Gettysburg College.

Bucknell was defeated by the Susquehannas at Lewisburg 8 to 3 in the season's opening game. Mercersburg Academy next nosed out a 5 to 4 victory over the locals at Mercersburg, but the "Susques" came back strong at their first home appearance the following week, when they blanked Manhattan College, of New York, 1 to 0, and thereby administered the first defeat sustained by the metropolis collegians in three years.

WON IN CUMBERLAND VALLEY

A successful invasion of the Cumberland valley followed the next week, when the Susquehannas defeated Gettysburg College on its own historic field by 7 to 1, and next day took Mount St. Mary's College into camp at Emmitsburg, Md., by 3 to 1.

Bucknell appeared here May 3 and by winning 4 to 3 retrieved for the defeat sustained at the hands of the "Susques" the early part of the season. Villa Nova College took a thrilling game from the locals here May 10 by 2 to 1, but eight days later the Maroon and Orange aggregation met Gettysburg College in a return engagement here and won by 1 to 0. Bellefonte Academy proved easy here last Saturday, and lost by 4 to 1.

Susquehanna's unprecedented success this season is due in large measure to the schooling of the squad by Stoy Spangler, a Susquehanna theologue. His work proved so universally satisfactory that many of the alumni are urging the Athletic Association to continue the successful experiment with graduate coaching.

Greatest among the Susquehanna developments this season was the coming out of Peters, a juvenile twirler, who has proved one of the greatest hurlers of the cork who ever wore the maroon and orange. He worked in most of the big college games, displaying remarkable nerve in tight places.

PETERS, A CLEVER TWIRLER

Peters' ability to twirl winning ball was helped in great measure by the excellent work of his battery partner, Boyer, who caught in a style that reminded many of the Susquehanna supporters of the happy days, when the Rev. "Ginger" Tuefel was behind the bat here.

Spangler covered his old position at first with the usual form that has made him as sure a bet as old wheat. Smith at second and Sunday at short, also veterans, played the former positions with skill, and Brisbin, at third, displayed remarkable ability for a novice.

Captain Harpster attended to the left of the outer garden, Crawford looked after the middle territory of the big greensward and Stetler held down right field. Follmer proved a good utility man.

The men this season have shown up unusually strong at the bat, and it was their timely hitting that enabled them to emerge victorious from so many big games. They usually found the ball, when hits meant runs. Manager Garnes attended to the financial end of the season with ability.

RECORD FOR 1911

Date	Team Place								Öpp,	S. U.
April	8—Bucknell University at Lewisburg	rg	-	-			-		3	8
April	15—Mercersburg Academy at Mercer	sburg	,	-	-			-	5	4
$\Delta pril$	21—Manhattan College at Selinsgrov	e ·	-	-			-		О	I
April	28—Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmit	tsbur,	g,	Иd				-	1	3
April	29—Gettysburg College at Gettysbur	g	-	-			-		I	7
May	3—Bucknell University at Selinsgro	ove		-	-			-	4	3
May	10—Villa Nova College at Selinsgro	ve ·	-	-			-		2	I
Мау	18—Gettysburg College at Selinsgro	ve		-	-			-	0	1
May	27—Bellefonte Academy at Selinsgr	ove	-	-	-		-		I	4
June	2—Bellefonte Academy at Bellefont	e -		-		-		-	4	3
June	3—State College at State College	-	-		-		-		3	1
June	6—Susquehanna Alumni at Selinsgro	ove		-	-			-	4	8

SUSQUEHANNA'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON OF 1912

Α.	oril	130	11011	at '	Selinee	rrove
". I	71.11	13-0	реп,	at i	ochris	grove.

April 19-Lock Haven State Normal School, at Lock Haven.

April 20—State College, at State College.

April 26—Conway Hall, at Carlisle,

April 27—Mercersburg Academy, at Mercersburg.

May 4—Bucknell University, at Lewisburg.

May 7—Gettysburg College, at Selinsgrove.

May 11—Albright College, at Selinsgrove.

May 16—Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg.

May 17—Maryland College, at Westminster, Md.

May 18—Mt. St. Mary's College, at Emmittsburg, Md.

May 24—Lock Haven State Normal School, at Selinsgrove.

May 30—Bucknell University, at Selinsgrove.

June 1—Juniata College, at Huntingdon.

June 7—Albright College at Myerstown.

June 8-Millersville State Normal School, at Millersville.

June 11—Susquehanna Alumni, at Selinsgrove.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1911

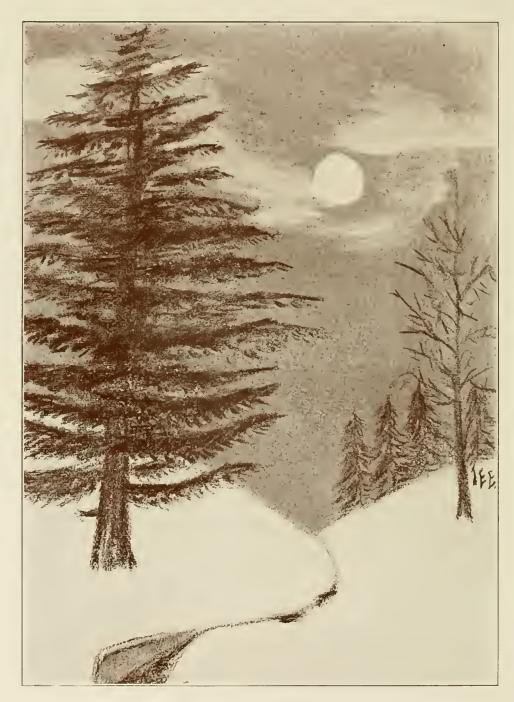
L. STOY SPAN	NGLER		-	-	-	-	Coach
RALPH HARP	STER	-	-	-	-	-	- Captain
SAMUEL S. C	GARNE	S		-	-	-	- Manager
			POS	SITIO	NS		
Boyer -	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Catcher
Peters -	-	-	-	-	-	~	Pitcher
Spangler -	-	-	-	-	-	-	- First Base
Smith -	_	-	-	-	-	-	- Second Base
Sunday -	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Shortstop
GIRO (Sub.)	-	-	~	-	-	-	- Shortstop
Brisbin -	-	-	-0	_	-	-	- Third Base
HARPSTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Left Field
Crawford		-		-	-	-	Center Field
STETLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Right Field

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM, 1911

Guy Middlesworth Captain	
Paul H. Stahl Manager	
POSITIONS	
Middlesworth Catcher	
H. Follmer Pitcher, Second Base	
J. A. Lubold Pitcher, Second Base	
F. S. FOLLMER First Base	
Harkins Third Base	
IRVIN Shortstop	
Rayman Left Field	
Lenhart, Center Field	
Bangson Right Field	
Danowsky Substitute	
RECORD	
	. U. 4
	0
	6

RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM



CHARCOAL DRAWING

BASKETBALL

HILE the basketball season of 1911-12 was not a very successful one from the standpoint of victories, there are some gratifying phases connected with it. Our team this year was composed entirely of bona fide students, and there were more college men on this year's team than there have been for years. Development has characterized this season's work to an unusual degree, and the pleasing feature of the matter is the fact that four of the squad are 1915 men and most likely will be here for four years or more.

Although the winning of games is the ultimate purpose, and highest wish of the students, it is our belief that the student body of Susquehanna would sooner lose hard fought games played by our own men, and giving a square deal to our opponents, than to win with imported material and by robbery.

We feel that the members of the team deserve credit for the manner in which they went after things on the floor, and have no words of reproach for anyone.

All the games were well attended, and financially we have had a very successful season, the manager's report showing a credit of about \$10.

RECORD FOR 1911

Date	Team Place				Opp.	S. U.
Jan,	13—Albright College at Selinsgrove	- -		-	32	27
Jan.	19—Bucknell University at Lewisburg	-	-	-	39	21
Jan.	20-Mont Alto College at Selinsgrove	-		-	13	23
Jan.	27—Lebanon Valley College at Selinsg	grove	-	-	17	19
Feb.	1-Gettysburg College at Gettysburg	-		-	50	17
Feb.	2—Mount St. Mary's at Emmittsburg	, Md.	~	-	34	14
Feb.	3—Albright College at Myerstown			-	47	12
Feb.	9—Gettysburg College at Selinsgrove	-	-	-	24	19
Feb.	23—Bucknell University at Selinsgrov	e -		-	27	23
March	9—University of Pittsburgh at Selins	grove	-	-	26	23



E. TREGO, COACH AND CAPTAIN

F. S. FOLLMER, MANAGER

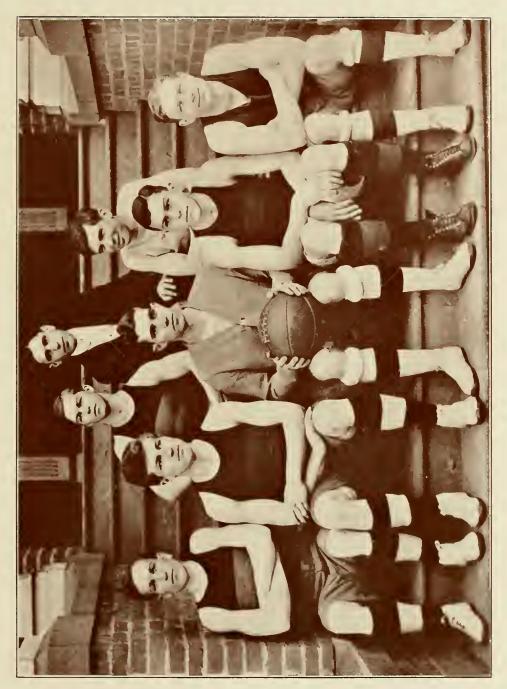
Following is the Personal Record of Players for the Season

Name	Posi- tion	Height in Suit	Weight in Suit fr	Po ints rom Field	Fonl Goals	No. of Halves Played	
H. FOLLMER	F	6' ½"	150	28		18	Earned "S"
R. Whitmer	Ŀ	6' 115"	155	12		1.1	Earned "S"
G. Middleswarth	F-(*	6'	164	16		7	Earned "S"
L. Pascual	F	5′ 8″	140	2		2	
E. SWOOPE	C	5′ 10″	100	44		19	Earned "S"
E. Trego, Capt.	G	5' 11"	176	16	48	20	Earned "S"
J. Boyer	G	5' 814"	150	26		18	Earned "S"
C. Kauffmax	C-(;	5' 11"	168	6		4	
L. Shannon	Cr	5' 0"	152			I	

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM, 1912

Jesse A. Lubold	-	-			-	~	- Capt	ain
GUY W. RAYMAN	_	-	-	-	4*	-	Manager	
		POSI	rions	S				
IRVIN GROSS -	~	-	-	-	-	-	~	Forwards
LENHART (C)) LUBOLD (g)	-	-		-	-	-		Center
SHANNON KNISELEY	_	-	_	_	-	-	-	- Guards
HARPSTER (f)		REC	ORD					
		KBC	OND				Opp.	s. u.
Shamokin at Selinsgrove	-	-	-	-	-	-	20	23
Selinsgrove H. S. at Seli	nsgrov	·е -			-		- 29	20



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM POSITIONS

FOLLMER)				_				
Middlesworth	>		-	_	-	-	-		Forwards
Gross)								
WHITMER -	_	-		-	-	-		-	Center
LUBOLD)								
Shannon	>		-	-	***	-	-		- Guards
Harpster									

A class that can produce a basketball team that wins for itself such a record as the 1915 team won this year can well feel proud. Not only have our boys proven themselves masters of this game in which skill plays such an important part, but both on and off the floor, even in hardly fought contests when the partiality of the referee could be

plainly seen, they have shown themselves to be true gentlemen.

We opened our season by soundly trouncing the fast Selinsgrove High School Team, 28-14. Victory again smiled upon us when we defeated Sunbury Y. M. C. A. by a large score. Our boys met their only defeat of the season when the same team defeated us at Sunbury by a small score. The longed for Freshman-Sophomore game was left until last. Both teams spent much time in preparing for the contest, the Sophomores having the entire male portion of their class in training for the game. However, we entered the game determined to win, and, notwithstanding the fact that the Sophs continued to put in fresh men throughout the game, we did win. Our subs, Gross and Harpster, entered the game near the close of the second half and helped materially in winning the contest. The final score, 26-20, shows how we compelled our opponents to march beneath the yoke and acknowledge us as conquerors.

After seeing this contest, the two upper classes saw the uselessness in playing and acknowledged our championship by refusing to accept our challenge.

HARKINS, '15.



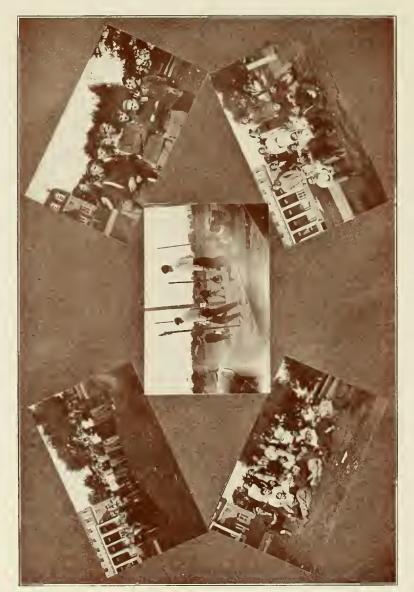
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM POSITIONS

Peters)							
Kinports	(T
STREAMER		-	-	-	-	-	-	Forwards
MILLER	,							
LENHART	~		-	-	-	_	_	Center
SMITH)							
Deitzler	- (C 1
Bangson		-	-	-	-	-	-	- Guards
Walter)							

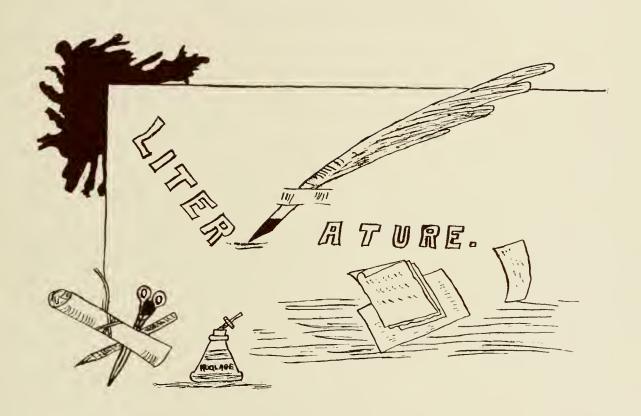
The basketball season of 1911 was pre-eminently successful for the class of 1914. We succeeded in winning the college championship. The class of 1913 fell an easy prey to our superior team work; while our contests with the classes of 1912 and 1911 were much more even and spirited.

The season of 1912 has just closed, and, although we were defeated in our first contest, yet we are not discouraged of disappointed with the game our boys put up. The Freshmen defeated us by the small score of 26-20.

We were handicapped in many ways. Smith, our guard, was unable to do his best on account of a sprained back. Peters, our fast forward, could only play one half of the game on account of an injured ligament. While the rest of the team were not in condition, because they neglected training and seldom came out for practice. Lenhart, our husky center, played a remarkable game, having had seven of our nine field goals. There is no doubt but that Mr. Lenhart will make good material for next season. Every one of the team played good ball when we take into consideration the circumstances. The Freshmen were well represented having put their best team against us. When we note the fact that the Freshman team was composd of three varsity men and two scrub men, it makes their victory all the more insignificant, since we had only one scrub man on our team. The game through out was clean and no accident marred the contest.



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SCRAP



COLLEGE EVOLUTION

Fidgety Showy

Rash Over-confident
Easy Paradoxical
Seedy-looking Heinous

Hysterical Obstreperous

Muddled Mouthy

Evergreen Ostentatious
Noisy Rhetorical
Enthusiastic

Jolly Slangy

 $U {\it nselfish}$

Noble Starchy

IndustriousEuphemisticOptimisticNoticeableResoluteIndependentSincereOmniscient

Redundant Self-admiring

THE STUDENTS' BEATITUDES

Blessed is he who heedeth not his instructions; for then shall his mind be not burdened.

Blessed are they who lack text-books; for theirs is a way for more money.

Blessed is he who sleepeth late in the morning, who misseth chapel, and who cutteth his forenoon classes; for he is a joy to his—roommate.

Blessed is he who ponyeth, who grafteth, who bluffeth, who dependeth much on his note book; for he shall pass, if he looketh straight ahead—but seeth sidewise.

Blessed is he who can appreciate stale jokes; for he who laugheth much (in Geology) shall not flunk.

Blessed is he who spendeth his money freely, who stayeth up late with his pals; for he shall be called a "good fellow."

Blessed is he who spendeth much time on the campus, who goeth often to the ladies dorm, who goeth out for Saturday afternoon walks, who never misseth any attraction of any kind, but who is always seen with his lady friend; for his mind shall no longer be burdened with work.

Blessed is he who remaineth after class and talketh with the professor; for his marks shall be raised.

Blessed is he who never cutteth church; for he shall seem religious to the President.

Blessed is he who never forgeteth to close his room door; for then shall his room be not "rough-housed."

Blessed is he who hath two girls; for then shall he not fear a turn down from either of them.

Blessed is he who never getteth his picture taken with any of the girls; for then shall his lady friend at home not get wise.

Blessed is he who never goeth to bed and forgeteth to close his door; for then shall he never be ducked by the midnight crew.

Blessed is he who wants to study; for then shall he have lots of visitors and they shall raise lots of disturbance.

Blessed are the cheer leaders; for they shall receive lots of support and no knocks.

Blessed are the athletes; for theirs shall be hard work and no pay, with plenty of knocks from those who cannot play.

Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath frailness of mind and hody and redness of eyes? Who hideth himself away and "broodeth" on things without interest? Who worketh by "sheer force of will?" Verily, he who tarrieth long over his text, books, whom the fellows call "Grind," who seldom smiles.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

"Exams are a farce," said a Sophomore, When the end of the term came round, "I'll pass with a grade
That shall be the best made
In this college of world-wide renown."

"That Chemistry! one is a donkey
Who flunks in the confound dope.
That Trig is a snap,
And Doc Houtz's off the map
If he thinks that for me there's no hope."

"Doc Woodruff and his Principles of Rhetoric Ain't in and never shall be.

I'll bet that my grade

Will be the best made

In Latin and Physiology."

"That Dutch is a cinch, and I'm bettin'
My eternal hope in the skies,
That in Greek I'll pass
At the head of the class.
It's my joy to knock out a Prof.'s eyes."

But now, since exams are over, This Sophomore is barely alive. In Trig it was 10, And I think it's a sin, For in Rhetoric he made 35.

In Latin, he made only 30,
In Physiology, he made 33;
Just 50 in Dutch,
In Greek half that much,
And it was 23 in Chemistry.



RULES FOR THE EDIFICATION OF WOMANHOOD AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

As Formed by Prexy and Enforced by Mother K-.

- Rule I. Never leave your room to visit a friend after 7:30 P. M. unless for amusement.
- Rule II. While on the campus never walk beyond the lower cinder road unless protected by a coat of mail or attended by Kapptain,—third parties don't count.
- Rule III. When leaving your rooms put your lights out. (Yes put them out in the halls till you return.)
- Rule IV. During school hours never dare to converse with the opposite sex in the chapel. "These things should not be."
- Rule V. Never fail to have a third party with you while taking campus.—not that you are not ladies and not fit to be alone with a gentleman, but, just because.
 - Rule VI. Not more than six in the bath room at once.
- Rule VII. Of all those wishing to take campus, please report at head office.
 - Rule VIII. Sweep out your room always during quiet hour.
 - Rule IX. No profane language except during prayer service.
 - Rule X. Smoking and spitting in the hall is strictly prohibited.
 - Rule X1. Do not throw up out the window.
- Rule XII. In going from room to room during study hours be sure and go in your bare feet so as not to disturb those who have no time for a few minutes fun and enjoyment.
- Rule XIII. After any private conversation with any of your gentlemen friends you should always tell the Preceptress at least the substance of your conversation.
- Rule XIV. Never bring your company in the parlor—it looks better to be out along the building or standing up against the windows.

Rule XV. ????????

Many more rules could be given, but it is not necessary as we know you are all ladies and do not need rules to be governed by.

The Preceptress has your best interests at heart so stand by her. If she should slap you on one cheek, turn the other also.

The above rules go into effect the beginning of the Spring term,—April 8, 1912.

Page One Thirty-six



SQUAW DAY AT S. U.

As one of the fair dames of the Ladies Dorm lay dreaming one night she thought, since the boys had been getting up so many original tricks and jokes, etc., it would show their progressive spirit, if they too could think of something original to attract attention. So getting up earlier than usual the following morning, she called a meeting of the "ring leaders," those who had gone ahead with other pranks that had taken place, and told them her thoughts and to be sure they were interested. After considerable debating as to what they might do or could do, it was finally suggested that on a certain morning they should all arrive in the dining room-five minutes late-without having combed their hair, at least they should wear no rats, puffs, switches, etc., etc. So on the set date, it being December 12, 1911, according to orders, and being led by Mothers Stroh and Barry, the co-eds marched into the dining room, causing great confusion and laughter. But on close inspection it was discovered that many of the dames, especially the leaders, had braided switches among their own hair in order to make a good appearance. The boys not knowing the joke, thought the ladies had not heard the rising bell and hadn't taken time to comb their hair. The joke took so well that a meeting was held in Miss Kapp's room and they voted to have December 12th, of each year set aside as "Squaw Day."

RUMMAGE SALE STOCKS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, ETC.

Wednesday, June 12, 1912, 11:59 P. M. To be Held in Herr Dickie's Studio. Auctioneer, "Pop" Herman.

This sale will be held at the above stated time and place, when the Sale Kommittee will sell the following valuable and useful articles. The sale should interest all, especially the undergraduates and the prospective students. Any article receiving only one bid will be laid aside by the auctioneer for the Archieves of Susquehanna University.

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, PAMPHLETS, TREATISES, ETC.

One car load of Western Illinois ponies, acclimated, but occasionally given to cribbing. Work single or double. Trained by Sophs.

Dickie's "Key to Heterodoxy," well worn, but still very useful.

Hay-fur's "How to Butt in," written after a long life devoted to this gentle art. Guaranteed to bring results one way or the other.

B. V. D.'s "Essay on Hazing." The author clearly and forcefully presents his views on this masterpiece.

W. B. Smith's "Rules of Table Etiquette." W. B. has given a life study to this great subject. Says he has forgotten more than some ever knew. We are sorry he has forgotten so much. It contains a full treatise on how to "sop" "coffee-dipped" bread without making that "sipping" noise; how to carry peas to your mouth on your knife without having a mishap; how to spit things out of your mouth to your plate without others seeing you. Good table conversation wisely treated. No one should fail to buy a copy.

Cramer's book on "Stroh-ling."

Prof. Gortner's "Collection of Entertaining Stories." Good as new.

"Connie" Weber's "Art of Interlining." Has proven valuable. Recommended by Dr. Houtz.

Margaret M's book on "Elaboration."

Olive L. D.'s pamphlet on "Fiddling Fiddlers."

Wickie's "Getting-the-Lemon" speech. Never been used. Can be used by anyone.

Irvin's "Schemes for Beating the Other Fellow's Time."

Stahl's "Taking the Advantage of the Western Lad." See Thersa for full explanation.

Flo's "Rupley-ing Racing Horses." Well used, but good for another year.

Stroup's lecture, "Loving Work."

Page One Thirty-eight

Flora Dora's "Rules for Governing Girls." Can be used in other schools. Have proven quite effective.

Mitchell's "Value of Book Knowledge."

Hafer's collection of old catalogues. One of every firm, company, store, etc., in the U. S. and elsewhere. Also all his hard worked ponies.

"Poppy" Houtz's "Center County Stories."

Prof. Allison's "Dates."

MISCELLANEOUS

Chippy Traub's little Shiper.

Miss Bowersox's comic paraphernalia, including her tan shoes, comic phrases, and cross-eved winks.

Reish's room-mate. Will be sold for a song. Ladies should take notice. W. B.'s beloved wife. Does not include her little "Nosey." Of a rather "telling" disposition.

McGuires famous Hair Restorer. Only one bottle to each person.

All of Reish's mail pouch coupons. They number up in the thousands.

A first class sword. Has been used by "Sword-juggler" Smith, but can be used again.

Stumpf's "Girlish voice" and his ability to raise a disturbance.

"Fitz's" "Stover Kisses."

Fetterolf's "Shakespearean Essay."

Ards "Skinny looks."

Gracie Royer's "Paint and Powder Supplies."

Fancy work tools, slightly rusted. Good for making frills, puffs and flounces. A great lot on hand. See the ladies for recommendations.

"Dad" Herman's Berkshire push cart, with ball-bearing, geared 2:40. Can trot, pace or gallop. Gentle as a lamb.

Dr. Fisher's copyrighted extra long class periods.

Prof. Schoch's "Big Words."

"Paddy" Ross's "Bed bug killer." Sold in any quantity. Used by ladies or by gentlemen.

Brown, the barber's razors. He has lost his trade.

Streamer's position as mail boy. The girls want some one that is not so highly educated. Is there anyone to be found?

John Bangson's "Red hair."

Julia Liston's "Insulting Words." The President's "Green glasses."

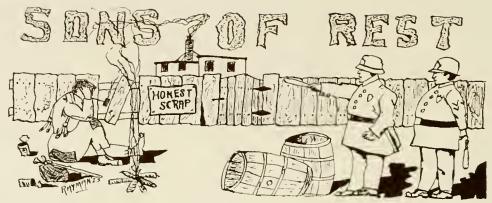
Sara Rine's toy "Duck." "Pete" should be there.

"Lizzy" Otto's old fiddle. Tune goes with it.

Hime's "stand-in" with the dorm girls.

Jesse Lubold's "Captain-ship" of the Scrub Basketball Team.

"Dutchy" Schadel's old collars. Size 32. Some used but a year or two.



(As recently reorganized.)
Founded in Eden 7001 B. C.

FLOWER—Century Plant

Colors-Indigo and Sky Blue

"B. V. D." SMITH
"ANNANIAS" FLICK
"TUBBY" GARNES
"LIZ" OTTO
"JAKE" BOYER
"MOONEY" HAFER
"BULLY" SHANNON

YAWN

Rah-buck! Saw buck!
Malum labor est!
Live ever! Work never!
Sons of rest! A-h-h-men!

OFFICERS

W. B. Smith - - President John Bangson - Secretary S. S. Garnes - Vice President W. S. Hafer Chief Chicken Thief

MEMBERS

MILINIDE
"Dutch" Schadel
"Jake" Dale
"Fat" Harkins
"Holsopple" Stumpf
"Ret" Swope
"Windy" Streamer
"Trix" Rupley
"Rough" Smith
"LANKY" STAIB
"Sword Juggler" Smith
"Рете" Мони
"Skinny" Kinports
In Urbe
"ED" DEITZLER

"BOB" WALTERS

"Poppy" Houtz

"Fo" BRUNGART

"Bugs" Rayman
"Luppy" Lubold
"J. B." Knisely
"Sissy" Bangson

In Urbe
"Sleepy" Fetterolf
"Pop" Watts

In Facultate
"Mame" Dickie
"Bones" Soule

"Pad" Ross

Page One Forty

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS AND REGULATIONS OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

- Rule I. Each student shall be allowed a certain number of absences from college exercises. But whilst no excuse will be required, it is imperative that each "cutter" shall have one.
- Rule II. The number of allowed absences in each term, other than those provided for by the student body, shall be as follows: From chapel one absence; from Y. M. C. A. twelve absences; from recitals two absences; from breakfast one absence; from church nineteen absences; from campus two absences, (these two times to be determined by the other party.)
- Rule III. In case of the death of a student his absences may be excused by the President upon the presentation of a written certificate from the undertaker in charge.
- Rule IV. For each unexcused absence in excess of the number allowed, in case of death, the student shall suffer a reduction of two points from his final grade, the same to be deducted from his tombstone on the Judgment Day.
- Rule V. If, at any time, the thought of "cutting" can be proven to have existed in the mind of the student before the perpetration of the crime, the said student shall be required to pass a preliminary examination before the Faculty Commission on Lunacy.
- Rule VI. Absences for continued illness will be excused only upon presentation of a receipted bill from the attending physician.
- Rule VII. Excuses will be granted to each and every student having a good excuse, but said excuses excuse nothing. Each excused absence in excess of the unexcused absences not allowed will be referred to "Dad" Harmon, whose decision shall be final on all questions.
- Rule VIII. Upon the payment of 25 cents in U. S. currency, the student shall be eligible to pay a fine of \$1.00 to the treasurer of the faculty, which amount shall entitle him to a make-up examination.
- Rule IX. No two professors or other persons in any way connected with the institution shall place the same interpretation upon any of the foregoing clauses.
- Rule X. In case of rain, any or all of the above rules may be repealed or amended, according to the humor of the professors in charge.

FUSSERS-UNION



FUSSERS' UNION OUR OBJECT

"To make the waist places glad."

OUR MOTTO	OUR FLOWERS
"Having Loved Cling"	Night Shade and Myrtle
"Slim" Bowersox -	Lord High Fusser
"Trixy" Treibley	Lord Low Fusser
"Wickie" Wickersham	First Hand Holder
"Karlie" Zimmerman -	Night and Day Fusser
"Rosy" McCormick -	Piano Stool Fusser
"Mother" Stron	- Expert Campus Fusser
FUSSIN	G FUSSERS

"GERTIE" WEAVER	"Sarie" Rine
"THERSY" ZIMMERMAN	"Katie" Weaver
"Gracie" Royer	"Jolly" Bastain
"Sissy" Spencer	"Norie" Work
"Fitzy" Stover	"Cutie" Liston
"BILLY" GRAYBILL	"Lizzie" Waldron
"Sweetie" Cassler	"Banker" Barry



LEAP YEAR



UR Co-eds have certainly taken advantage of leap year. They may have seemed slow before, but they truly have been busy since January 1st, 1912.

Many changes were made in their choice of friends, taking advantage of their opportunity to decide who—he should be.

Among many other interesting leap year attractions, were the leap year drives and receptions. The ladies undoubtedly showed the fellows a "swell" time and gave them many good pointers along different lines.

Many of the co-eds have already proposed; some to fellows here at school; and others to the fellows at home and elsewhere. Especially those that are up in the old maid row, were eager to get a say in quite early, but we are glad to note that we have very few of this class and therefore will mention no names. Even our lady instructors got busy and it is reported that Reish's room-mate is getting his big eight roomed house in readiness. Proposals were sent to Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Millheim, Montgomery and many other places too numerous to mention.

Posters, as will be seen below were stuck up advertising for fellows. (How the poster got in the Lanthorn, no one knows.)





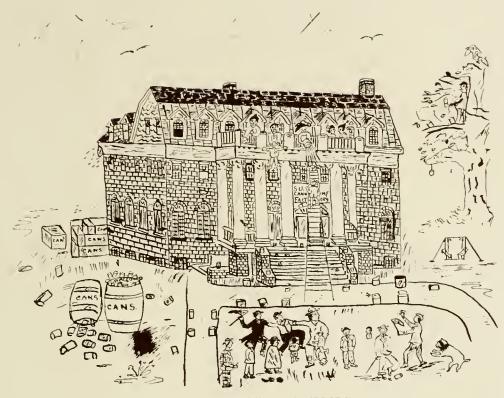
WHEREFORE THIS?

On November 20, 1911, the Juniors in Theology were missed from their regular afternoon class, and when some one went to their rooms to inquire what was the cause of the absence, it was found that the boys were getting ready for some mischief.

In "Fitz's" room the boys were busy painting a banner. "Fitz," the seamstress, had torn three of his bed sheets in strips and was sewing them together; "Tub" Garnes had his sleeves rolled up and with a paint can and brush was doing some very artistic work; while Stumpf was telling them how to do it, but he soon left them and went out over the town spying out all the old tin cans he could get his eyes on.

The same night, while the fair ones of Seibert Hall were gently snoozing, all the boys (?) under Stumpf, as leader, collected three or four wagon loads of old tin cans and completely decked Seibert Hall porch; and the banner was stretched across the porch columns.

The next morning the officers of the "Canning Factory" found that the boys were really in earnest with their progressive work and that the "Factory" would soon be ready for operation. The officers were so well pleased with the good work that they were quite willing to have their photos taken and even went so far as to have them published in the daily papers.

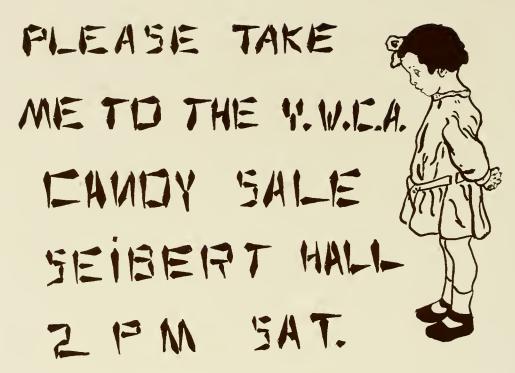


"STUNGITIS" EPIDEMIC

No sooner had the girls seen what the boys had done on the night of November 20th till they got their heads together and began making preparations to return the joke on the boys. Many who were yet on good terms with their friends would not take a hand, but, of course, under the guidance of the Misses Stroh and Barry, a number of cards were painted, reading,—Quarantine. "Stungitis." Keep Out! Under penalty of the law!—and then on November 23d, while the boys were to their noon meal these were posted on all the doors of the college buildings; a stuffed figure of a man appeared on the veranda placarded as "one of the 57 varieties."

As soon as Stumpf could get his gang together, a ladder was raised and Stumpf proceeded towards the top with the intention of capturing the dummy on the veranda, and when within a few feet of his prey, low and behold, a flood came down from above almost drowning him, and not only him but many more at the bottom of the ladder received their share of the contents of the buckets held by the ladies. The whole "canned tribe" made good use of their time,—even Miss Royer ducked "Kinny."

We dare not tell who drew the picture of Margaret M. on the veranda at the top of the ladder, for he is sorry enough for it now. Margaret says she made him apologize.



CANDY (?) SALE

Towards the close of the fall term of 1911, the ladies of Seibert Hall, urged on by the fellows, hit upon a scheme to have their college friends meet them each Saturday afternoon in the parlor of Seibert Hall. It was decided that each and every Saturday afternoon the girls should conduct what should be called a "Candy Sale" for the purpose of raising money for the Y. W. C. A., which the boys were supposed to attend and do the buying. The first sale as per announced by above poster, which fell into the hands of the LANTHORN Staff in some mysterious way, was held Saturday afternoon, November 18th. Everything passed along lovely till the boys had been there for two or three hours, then a voice from the head of the stairway called forth in a repulsive tone, "This was to be a 'Candy Sale;' I didn't know you were going to make a reception out of it."

It was only a few seconds until no boys were found in the parlor. And since that time the girls have not had the courage to hold only more candy sales.

Page One Forty-eight

AN ENIGMA

Before the class he always stands, Holding his glasses in his hands; Just fingering.

His open book on the table lies, Its contents to the class supplies; Not lingering.

The wonderful truths of Christianity, And the kind of believers, we should be, A treasure.

His voice is gentle, low, and meek, His hair and mustache doth he sleek, with pleasure.

His lectures hear with ease and care, The soothing sound dispels despair, Like honey.

And to arouse the drowsy folk He oft repeats an ancient joke, Not funny.



SOME BLESSED DAY

When there's never an eye to be troubled,
With the trouble that make us so blue,
When old-fashioned things are new-thoughted,
There'll be no Latin at old S. U.;
When Caesar has long been forgotten,
Who had worked such wonderful games,
When Cicero, our minds has departed,
Now, honest, won't studying be tame?

When no one objects to advices,
From our friends and neighbors so fair,
When we learn all kinds of devices
For putting new studies in there,
When we see such felicity dawning,
What a blessed old day it will be!
But really—a thought sets me yawning,
De Latino Praeceptore.



GRADUATES, 1911

THEOLOGY

REV. JOSEPH DANIEL CURRAN Felton REV. HENRY MICHAEL BOWER Hughesville REV. WILLIAM E. SUNDAY Penna. Furnace	, Pa.
REV. HENRY MICHAEL BOWER Hughesville	, Pa.
REV. WILLIAM E. SUNDAY Penna. Furnace	, Pa.
COLLEGE	
1.—Bachelor of Arts—	
James Albert Brosius Sundury	. p _a
JAMES COLDWELL BRYSON Derry	Pa
William Lacor Dexters Milton	Pa
William Yormax Duck Willheim	. Pa.
William Jacob Dentler Milton William Norman Duck Millheim William Roy Fitzgerald Manorville	. Pa.
Samuel Shoemaker Garnes Montgomery	. Pa.
Samuel Shoemaker Garnes Montgomery William Latimer S. Landis Selinsgrov John Emory Reish Penna. Furnace William Benjamin Smith Reading	e, Pa.
JOHN EMORY REISH Penna. Furnace	, Pa.
William Benjamin Smith Reading	, Pa.
2.—Bachelor of Science	
CLAUDE GITT AIKENS Selinsgrove	. Pa.
CHARLES A. MILLER Penns Creek	, Pa.
CHARLES A. MILLER Penns Creek John Paterson Stewart Manorville	, Pa.
MUSIC	70
ANNA ELIZABETH KLINE Middleburg	, Pa.
THEODOR CHARA OFFICE	., Fa,
Anna Elizabeth Kline Middleburg Idella Mae Kretchman Elk Lick Theodore Grant Otto Hegins Carrie Elizabeth Waldron Montgomery	, Pa.
CARRIE ELIZABETH WALDRON Montgomery	, га.
ACADEMY	
I.—REGULAR—	
Wilson Potter Ard Pine Grove Mills John Samuel Hollenbach Middleburg Jesse Alfred Lubold Selingrove Victor Nevin Miller Grantville	, Pa.
JOHN SAMUEL HOLLENBACH Middleburg	, Pa.
JESSE ALFRED LUBOLD Selmsgrove	. Pa.
VICTOR NEVIN MILLER Grantville	., Pa.
Mary Rebekah Rynearson Montoursville Christine Amanda Schmuck Hanover Catharine Amelia Weaver Philadelphia	, Pa.
CATHARINE AMERIA WEAVER Hallover	, Fa.
A S OF CLASS OF THE OF	, га.
2.—As of Class of 1910—	T)
RUTH AMELLA DALI	, Pa.
ARIEL I PHAN DAVIES KOMMATOCK	, va.
ALICE MAY BASTIAN Montgomery RUTH AMELIA DAHL Konnarock ARIEL UPHAM DANIELS Konnarock Walter McKinley Daniels Konnarock	, \ d,
LEWIS KAYMOND LENHART Somerfield	Pa
IOHN ADAM LATSHA Selinsorove	Pa
JOHN ADAM LATSHA Selinsgrove Ammon Wellington Smith Gordon	. Pa
GOTHAL CONTRACTOR	, 1 4,

BOOKKEEPING

J. Donald Cochran	-	-		-	-	-		_	- Tyrone, Pa
HARRY KISTLER KNEPSH									
Paul Richard Liston	-	-		-	-	-		-	Watsondale, Pa.
Clodoaldo Marino -	-		-	~	-		-		- Santiago de Cuba
Antonio Pascula -	-	-		-	-	-		-	Guantanamo, Cuba
		STE	NO	GRA	PHY				
RUTH CECELIA CASSLER	-		-	-	-		-		- Hollsopple, Pa.
		C)RA	ror	Y.				
Anna Elizabeth Kline		-		-	-	-		-	Middleburg, Pa.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

\$ \$

OF THE

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINSGROVE, PA.

Monday Morning, June 5th, 1911, at Ten O'Clock Trinity Lutheran Church

PROGRAM

CHARLES' ORCHECTRA

Minsia

Music Charles Orchestra
Invocation Rev. D. B. Treibley
Music Orchestra
Theme—The Failure of Christian Science as a Religion
REV. HENRY MICHAEL BOWER, Hughesville, Pa.
Theme—The Tercentennary of the English Bible
REV. WILLIAM E. SUNDAY, Penna. Furnace, Pa.
Theme—The Missionary Enterprise
Rev. Joseph Daniel Curran, Felton, Pa.
Music Orchestra
Address to the Class Rev. John H. Zinn, Osterburg, Pa.
Music Orchestry
Announcements
Benediction
Music Orchestra
Page One Fifty-two

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

OF THE

SENIOR CLASS OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINSGROVE, PA.

Wednesday, June 7, 1911, at Ten O'Clock, A. M. Trinity Lutheran Church

Music Charles' Orchestra
Invocation Rev. W. H. Fahs, Juniata, Pa.
Music
Woodrow Wilson—The Scholar in Politics—Salutatory
Samuel Shoemaker Garnes, Montgomery, Pa.
Responsibility of Leadership William Norman Duck, Millheim, Pa.
The Predatory Rich James Albert Brosius, Sunbury, Pa.
Music
Reciprocity with Canada William Latimer Landis, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Shall the Panama Canal be Fortified
John Emory Reish, Penna, Furnace, Pa.
Our Alien Population—Valedictory Claude Gitt Aikens, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Music
Commencement Address—Watercourses on Life's Highway
Hon. Harry S. Knight, Esq., Sunbury, Pa. Music
Awarding of Diplomas and Conferring of Degrees.
Announcements
Benediction
Music

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Monday, June 5, 1911, 2:00 O'Clock P. M. Seibert Concert Hall

1—Invocation Rev. F. W. Barry
2—Bellini—"I Montecchi" e Capuleti Overture Miss Waldron and Miss Kretchman
3.—Greig—To Spring Op. 43. No. 6 Pianoforte MISS ANNA E. KLINE
4.—Vogrich a.—Staccato Caprice Pianoforte
Thalberg b.—Home Sweet Home—Air Anglaise Mr. Theodore G. Otto
5.—Swendsen—Romance Op. 26 Violin Miss Helen Kalembach
6—Wollenhaupt—The Last Smile Op. 72 Pianoforte Miss Idella M. Kretchman
7—Hope—The Prisoner of Zenda (Cutting) Reading *Miss Anna E. Kline
8—Smith a.—The Mountain Stream Op. 13 Pianoforte
. Schumann b.—Whims Miss C. Elizabeth Waldron
9—Sitt—Polonaise Op. 49 Violin Mr. Theodore G. Otto
10—Raff—Parting March from "Lenore"—Symphony - Two Pianos Misses Waldron, Kretchman, Kline and Mr. Otto

^{*} Graduate of School of Expression, Class of 1911

GRADUATING EXERCISES

OF THE

ACADEMY AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINSGROVE, PA.

Saturday Evening, June 3rd, 1911, Eight O'Clock Seibert Hall

Music	-		~	-	-		-		-	-		-	Сн	IARLES	ORCHESTRA
Invocatio	011	-	-	-		-		-	-		-	-	-	REV.	W. L. Price
Music	-		-	-	-		-		-	-		-	-	-	Orchestra
Address	ţo	the	Gra- Supe												UNKELBERGER
Music	-		-	-	-		-		-	-		-	-	-	Orchestra
Announc	em	ents.	;												
Benedict	ion														

HONORS AND PRIZES

SENIOR CLASS

WITH HONORS

CLAUDE GITT AIKENS	-	-	-	-	- Selinsgrove, Pa.
SAMUEL SHOEMAKER GARNES -	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
JAMES ALBERT BROSIUS	-	-	-	-	- Sunbury, Pa.

PRIZES

The Conrad Weiser Prize—Samuel Shoemaker Garnes, Montgomery, Pa. The Junior Oratorical Prize—

Given by Rev. Thomas Reish, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

1.—Karl Eugene Irwin, Bloomsburg, Pa.

2.—W. S. Hafer, St. Thomas, Pa.

Honorable mention—Harry R. Shipe, Sunbury, Pa.

The Stine Mathematical Prize—Helen G. Fisher, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Weiand Sophomore Prize—Helen G. Fisher, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Guiney Bible Prize—Helen G. Fisher, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The College Entrance Prize—Mary Rebekah Rynearson, Montoursville, Pa.

Honorable mention—John S. Hollenbach, Middleburg, Pa.

DEGREES CONFERRED

Master of Arts-

1.—In Course—

Rev. James Merrel Uber, Milroy, Pa.

Rev. George B. McClellan Pifer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Milton Arthur Spotts, Saxton, Pa.

Rev. William E. Sunday, Penna. Furnace, Pa.

Rev. Joseph Daniel Curran, Felton, Pa.

John Jacob Houtz, Selinsgrove, Pa.

2.—Honorary—

Rev. J. Irvin Stonecypher, Boalsburg, Pa.

Miss Mary L. Wendt, Lewistown, Pa.

Master of Science

1.—In Course—Isaac Dunkle App, Selinsgrove, Pa.

2.—Graduate Work—Miss Mary Grace Jacobs, Cedarville, N. J.

MASTER OF ORATORY—

Prof. Nathan Nesbit Keener, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Doctor of Science—Samuel Z. Shope, M.D., A.M., Harrisburg, Pa.

Doctor of Divinity—

Rev. R. L. Patterson, Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. J. Elmer Bittle, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Lewis Menges, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. W. R. Wiend, Altoona, Pa.

Page One Fifty-six



ORATORICAL CONTEST

OF THE

JUNIOR CLASS OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Tuesday Morning, June 6th, 1911, at 10 o'clock
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Music Charles' Orchestra
Invocation Rev. S. A. Garnes
Music Orchestra
Oration The Panama Canal W. S. Hafer, St. Thomas, Pa.
Oration The New Nationalism Harry R. Shipe, Sunbury, Pa.
Oration International Peace Karl Eugene Irwin, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Music Orchestra
Oration Count Leo Tolstoy Paul H. Stahl, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Oration Bossism or Leadership Jacob Edward Dale, Millmont, Pa.
Oration Socialism and Human Achievement Leroy N. Bowes, Shamokin Dam, Pa.
Announcements
Benediction
Music Orchestra
Page One Fifty-eight

PROGRAM

OF THE

ELEVENTH ANNUAL D. A. R. PRIZE CONTEST

Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Feb. 22, 1912.

Prayer - - - - - - - - Rev. J. R. Dimm, D.D.

Music—March—Selected

Misses Knepshield and Musselman

Essays

The Father of the Constitution - - - - - J. E. Dale

The Unknown Hero - - - - - - - - Karl. E. Irvin

Music—Medley Patriotic Songs

Misses Musselman, Zimmerman, Messrs. Walters and Peters

Foreigners in the Revolution - - - - - W. S. Hafer

The First Bloodshed of the Revolution - - - - Claude Mitchell

Decision of the Judges. Pledging Allegiance to the Flag Reception to Conrad Weiser Chapter D. A. R., of Selinsgrove

Music—America

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

FOR

PRIZE OFFERED BY THE PROHIBITION LEAGUE OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

HELD IN

Seibert Concert Hall Tuesday, March 19th, 1912, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

DDOCDAM

	FROG	KAM				
Invocation		-	-	-	-	Dr. Hout
	Music	Duet				
	ORAT	IONS				
The Most Infamous King		-	-	-	-	S. S. GARNE
The Wrong of the Liquor T	raffic -	-	-	-	-	W. S. HAFE
	Music	Organ				
	ORAT	IONS				
Wine, the Mocker			-	Αι	JGUST	us Danowski
The Cost of Intemperance		-	-	-	Guy	W. RAYMA
	Music	Piano				
	Decision o	of Judge	es			



REV. JOHN HENRY HARPSTER, D.D.

UR school, known from 1858 to 1894 as The Missionary Institute, has been true to its first name. A goodly number of men who have been trained within its walls have been successful missionaries in the home and the foreign fields. The two best known of the foreign missionaries have been Dr. David A. Day and Dr. J. H. Harpster.

Dr. Harpster was born in Center County, Pa., in 1844. In April, 1861, he enlisted in the Union Army and in June, 1865, he was mustered out with the rank of Captain. He was severely wounded at Gettysburg.

He studied here under Rev. H. Zeigler, D.D., and Rev. P. Born, D.D. While here he decided to become a minister as Dr. T. F. Dornblaser relates. His dying mother said to him: "When you were born I dedicated you to the Lord, and when you were in the army I prayed for you every day that your life might be spared and that you could be a minister. I could die happy if I knew you were to be a minister." Dr. Harpster came from his mother's grave a new man.

He went to India in 1872 and returned on account of failing health in 1876. He served pastorates in Hays City, Kansas, Trenton, N. J., and in Canton, Ohio.

In 1882 he married Miss Julia Jacobs, daughter of Prof. Michael Jacobs, D.D., and sister of Prof. H. E. Jacobs, D.D., L.L.D., S.T.D. He returned to India in 1893 and was there until 1909. For the last six years he was superintendent of the large mission centering at Rajahmundry.

He died in Philadelphia on February 1, 1911.

On Founders' Day, November 24, 1911, a handsome memorial portrait of Dr. Harpster was presented to our University by the large and important church at Canton, O., whose honored pastor he had been. Among the many Alumni of our institution, honored for their notable services to their country and their church, will ever be found the name of John Henry Harpster, D.D., the Soldier, the Preacher and the Missionary.

(We are indebted to Prof. F. P. Manhart, D.D., for the above.)

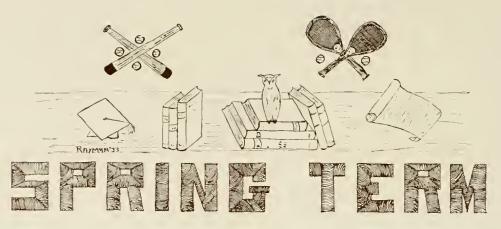


OUR COLLEGE PASTOR REV. CHARLES LEONARD

Was born in Germantown, Pa., Dec. 21, 1877. Most of his boyhood days were spent on a farm near Cohansey, N. J. Graduating from Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., in 1898, he then attended Brown University for one year. He entered Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg in 1900, graduating with the class of 1901. Upon the completion of his College course, he entered the Seminary of the same institution, completing this course in 1904. He was licensed by the East Pennsylvania Synod at Lebanon, Pa., in 1903. He engaged in the active ministry in connection with his last year's work in the Seminary. Having been ordained at Gettysburg by the West Pennsylvania Synod, in 1904, he accepted a call from Wrightsville, Pa., in March, 1904, serving Trinity Lutheran Church of this place for three and one-half years. In November, 1907, he accepted a call from St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. He accepted a unanimous call from Trinty Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, Pa., in Feb. 1912, beginning his pastoral work here March 1, 1912.

During the short time that he has gone in and out among us, he has won the confidence, good will, and admiration of the entire student body.

We bespeak for Rev. Leonard a successful pastorate of many years in this community, and wish for him rewards worthy of his untiring efforts.



APRIL

- April 3. Eurollment day, "Doc" meets Miss Chesnutt at 10:20 car. Baseball practice, "Daddy" Herman juggles the trunks.
- April 4. Hafer joins the faculty in greeting new students. Rain all day. Indoor baseball practice.
- April 5. Lenhart called into office and given a confidential talk by "Prexy" for talking to one of the fair sex in chapel. Rev. Gearhart addresses students in chapel. Dr. Manhart gives the talk in Y. M. C. A. J. D. Curran addresses the Y. W. C. A.
- April 6. Shaffer '10 visits old friends at S. U. Seniors are invited to take a new pew in chapel; some object but when the strong hand of the law comes down on them they march off like youngsters.
- April 7. S. U. has a short practice prior to the Bucknell game. 10:15 "Prexy" puts in his appearance and tries to discourage the workers on the tennis courts; 10:20 work resumed.
 - April 8. Susquehanna boys take a fine scalp from Bucknell, 8-3.
- April 9. Hafer falls asleep in Church. Harpster amuses himself by "Triebling."
- April 10. Normalites collect their forces in their accustomed place. First rehearsal of "all-around Vaudeville,"—Shamback, manager.
- April 11. Crawford has formed the habit of going down town at regular intervals. Have a "chestnut"?
- April 12. Osman receives full benefit of a pail of water. Better carry an umbrella.

Page One Sixty-four

- April 13. "Bugs" Rayman breaks in with a new kid, campus troubles arise.
- April 14. Team leaves on Shippensburg-Mercersburg trip. Rain at Shippensburg—no game. Jesse Lubold meets 5:50 train and has an upset. Too bad for the girls!
- April 15. S. U. loses to Mercersburg in last inning, 4-5. Dentler drifts away with the "Snow" to the aqueduct.
- April 16. Easter. Garnes delves into three dozen eggs and takes on the appearance of an incubator.
- April 17. Smith '14, "The hope of the white race" starts in training by having a knockout bout with "leggy" Walters.
- April 18. Fresh vs. Prep single tennis scheduled; Freshies fail to put in an appearance. A mysterious letter found on the campus and some more wonderful things revealed.
- April 19. Rev. Triebley addresses Y. M. C. A.—subject, "Christian Altruism." Preceptress tries to break up the after dinner campus strolls.
- April 20. Hafer attempts to make a speech at Prohibition Contest, but breaks down after the following "What fools ve mortals be."
- April 21. S. U. defeats Manhattan College Baseball team in a drizzling rain, score, 1-0. "Pete" shows his ability as a twirler of the ball.
- April 22. "Tommy" Herman discovers by looking into a mirror that his mouth looks much larger than it feels.
- April 23. Boys flock to the woods in search of trailing arbutus which they share with the gentler sex.
- April 24. Hafer puts up Mrs. Nipples porch swing and guarantees it to carry at least two.
- April 25. Bowes suffers from insominia, due to rather frequent and unaccustomed mingling. Garnes takes first prize in Prohibition contest.
- April 26. John Reish after being away on a visit hands his excuse card to a Prof., which read as follows,—"Excuse Mr. Reish to visit Miss Convention." Poor John was very much embarrassed.
- April 27. S. U. boys help themselves at Gettysburg's platter, taking 7 courses while the Gettysburg boys take 1. Annual spring "rough house"; Proctors get into "proctors tanglefoot."
- April 28. Arbor day exercises; "Poppy" Herman relieves the students and faculty by planting the trees beforehand.
 - April 29. Reserve baseball team defeated at New Berlin, 6-4.
- April 30. Miss Kapp unexpectedly spies McCormick and Walter on boys campus—Moral: Watch.

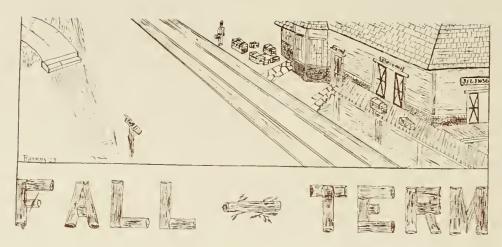
MAY

- May 1. Smith '14, dissects one of the aquarium bowls in the laboratory and exclaims, "Professor, I'll pay for it." The rest of the class take a hearty laugh.
- May 2. Dr. Shope, of Harrisburg, gives a lecture on "Personal Hygeine" which was much appreciated by all the boys.
- May 3. S. U. loses the first game for this season by giving Bucknell a chase at a 4-3 clip.
- May 4. Feese is gently instructed by Prof. Stetler that he is not carrying on a matrimonial bureau.
 - May 5. Hollenbach gets in shape for tennis.
 - May 6. Reserves defeat Union Seminary, 10-6.
 - May 7. Bangson happens to get to church on time, and seeks a back seat.
- May 8. Tennis tournaments. Hafer goes to class, but is worried about his class-mates; he proves to be a regular "Jack in the box" at Prof. Woodruff's window.
- May 9. Waple meets a "cubanola with an umbrella" upon the tennis court.
- May 10. Theologs organize a fire company and bring the apparatus into play by ridding the bench of a noisy bunch.
- May 11. Brosius rolls into bed early and discovers that he who tries to lie on chestnut burs shall rise again.
- May 12. Follmer 12, sees a phenomena by placing the flame of a blow torch in touch with a labratory window—he then consoles himself by calling it very poor glass.
- May 13. Reserves defeat Bucknell Reserves, 6-4. Hafer is found almost helpless upon a porch swing.
- May 14. Mother's Day. Students make a raid for carnations, but get in a bit late. "Better late than never" don't apply in this case?
- May 15. Prof. Schoch and Harpster have a "snapping match," Harpster is given time for a lunch.
- May 16. "Tubby" Garnes sleeps with "Bump" Aikens who never finds it out till he is told.
- May 17. Rev. Michaels addresses Y. M. C. A. on subject, "Do your pleasures build up or tear down?"
 - May 18. S. U. defeats Gettysburg 1-0, in a thrilling game.
 - May 19. Peters makes his debut, its awful "Kniseley."
- May 20. Freshmen have a picnic on Lover's Island and serve tooth picks and river water for lunch.

- May 21. Miss Liston sleeps in Church. Unusual crowd of after dinner strollers.
- May 22. "Bump" Aikens makes his appearance with an auto, only time it's quite is when he eats.
- May 23. Stewart discovers that he is a member of the I. O. O. F., his trunk being decorated with the order's emblem.
- May 24. Garnes and Kinports take their first lessons in printing and "wordology." Stewart's friends present him with a costly "oil painting."
- May 25. Hafer comes in contact with paint and can easily be tracked over the building.
- May 26. Preps at last manage to "prep up" a picnic. Eyster takes a short cut home, attempting to wade the channel in the Susquehanna and loses all his worldly possessions.
- May 27. S. U. meets defeat at Bellefonte, 4-3. Management of University give an old time festival on the campus in the evening.
- May 28. "Bump" Aikens takes an auto ride instead of sleeping in church.
- May 29. W. B. Smith has been hired by Pawnee Bill as chief juggler; he proved his right to this promotion by being able to carry six peas to his mouth on his knife without a mishap.
 - May 30. Decoration Day. Most of the students take a day off for rest.
 - May 31. Exams begins. Short treatises are compiled.

JUNE

- June 1. Smith orders the cooks to mash his peas; he had a mishap—one rolled off his knife and falling in his coffee scalded him.
- June 2. Paul Stahl ducks a poor old umbrella mender. "These things ought not so to be."
- June 3.—Commencement week. Exercises for the Academy and School of Business. Kniseley returns for commencement; Dahl finds herself in a dilemna.
- June 4. Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating classes. Address to Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.
- June 5. Junior oratorical contest. Exercises by Conservatory of Music. Receptions given by the Literary Societies.
- June 6. Exercises by School of Theology. Afternoon varsity defeats alumni 8-4. Anumon swears a little.
- June 7. Exercises by College department. Awarding of prizes and diplomas. Alumni dinner. Farewells and dispersions. Senior banquet.



SEPTEMBER

September 20. Incoming of old and new students. Hafer joins faculty in greeting new students.

September 21. First Chapel exercise. Yell for new students. Philogials give reception to new girls.

September 22. Ammon Smith borrows Dr. Houtz's wheel-barrow to clean out his room. Freshmen hold class meeting and organize: Sophs sneak to their rooms.

September 23. Stahl opens campus by Stroh-ling over the lawn.—New student asks whether that is one of the Professors and his wife.

September 24. Dr. Aikens preaches in College Church. Hafer instructs new students how to nap and nod without disturbing the preacher.

September 25. Y. M. C. A. Stag Reception in chapel Hall. Aikens '11, leaves for Yale. Dr. Aikens, addressing boys,—"I love to see a bunch of boys sing." Hafer accepts position as mail carrier for a young lady down town.

September 26. Gross falling asleep on his way from gym to Boys' Dorm, awakens to find himself trying to get in a strange room. Freshies outwit the Sophs and Seniors, led by Hafer, and after giving them a wild goose chase over town pull in for the night.

September 27. Sophs awake to find 1915 numerals glowing every where—even on their doors. Streamer calls the stupefied Sophs together and tells them what to do.

September 28. 3:00 A. M. "Abe" Miller discovers the Sophs daubing the 1915 numerals with paint; "Abe" does not blow on them. Sophs meet their Waterloo when they attempt to stop the Freshies from repainting their colors. Miss Stroh gives recital.

September 29. Smithy's rear view,—"Well, I could not help it, they used me so rough." Preparatory Services in College Church. Clio girls give reception to new students.

September 30. Societies meet. All the politicians turn out at the polls. Hafer makes his usual trip down town and waits for election returns.

OCTOBER

October 1. Communion in College Church. Large attendance.

October 2. Stahl in English, "The best place to make love is in a secluded spot,"—Miss Stroh blushes and gives Paul a side glance.

October 3. Dagget visits S. U. Harold Follmer, in making a forward pass, throws a hymnal through Chapel window.

October 4. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings. Firster forgets to close his door and receives a midnight shower bath.

October 5. "Rough" Smith in Rhetoric, "Idioms are words that give a homelike atmosphere to the language"——!! Theologues go stealing chestnuts.

October 6. Telephone call at the office threatening the students with arrest if they do not stop stealing chestnuts. Theologues look wise. Clio banner night—twelve new members.

October 7. Rupley makes a hit with "Gracie" Royer; a quick exchange of rings to seal friendship. Elmer Brown is heard picking putty from his window at twelve-thirty.

October 8. Rev. Wolfe, Secretary of Foreign Missions, preaches in College Church.

October 9. Hafer tries to prove his right to run a private book supply; Dr. Aikens informs him differently.

October 10. Reish, Stumpf, "Fitz," and Prof. Soule take banter to wear their moustache two weeks.

October 11. "Fitz" says he got no sleep; his window was open and the wind blew through his moustache. Girls try to persuade John Reish to brake his dare, by telling him they cannot love him with a moustache.

October 12. "Abe" Miller in Algebra, "Just wait a minute" Who ever saw a single barreled town?—ask Dr. Woodruff about it.

October 13. Don V. Smith gets a midnight ducking; he thinks boys have a key to his door; ask "Jake" and "J. B." about it. Walters '14, thinks he is making good.

October 14. Tennis! Tennis! Every court full and some of the players besides. Boys take co-eds out on a chestnut hike; who said they went for chestnuts? Who bought the laudanum?

October 15. "Pa" Streamer preaches in Trinity Church. Charles Miller '11, visits at S. U. and the Ladies' Dorm too.

October 16. "Nonny" assumes proctorship of second floor of Boys Dorm—ask "Jake" about it.

October 17. Harry is too nervous to attend classes. Harry is evidently afraid of the midnight paddling gang.

October 18. Hafer sends in order to Hinds & Noble for a line of new ponies. "Dutchy" Schadel wants to know the difference between coal oil and kerosene.

October 19. Prof. Schoch, "It is said man can live for forty days on water therefore we have just thirty-nine days yet to come for meals."

October 20. Rupley and Rayman start to raise what they call a moustache. Rupley uses shoe polish on his to make an outline.

October 21. John Bangson writes to the Press Forum asking where he can get a key to Pliny and what it will cost. We advise him to see Hafer.

October 22. Prof. Weber translating German, "In dog days mad dogs carry their legs between their tails." Several of the Freshmen get orders from the upper-classmen to wear their caps.

October 23. Bowes '12, is acquainted with the fact that he has not registered yet. Miss Stroh recites Romeo and Juliet.

October 24. Announcement in Chapel,—Girls want fellows to take them to the recital—a quick dash for the co-eds. Wattes, Forry and Lubold, Jr., make a trip to barber Browns room for refusing to wear their caps.

October 25. "Fat" Garnes and "Fitz" crawl under bed when "Prexy" knocks at door. Theologues have to lift bed off Sam. Dr. Taylor addresses Y. M. C. A. Follmer, '12, visits Y. M. C. A.

October 26. Rev. McGuire visits at S. U. "D. V. B." Smith rises in Chapel—rest remain seated. Bowes gets cold feet. Thersa Zimmerman murders the mouse.

October 27. Mr. Dear, travelling Secretary, meets Y. M. C. A. cabinet. "Jake" gets his first lemon. "Fitz" wins another box of candy at "Pete's." Miss Stover gets a box of candy—where?

October 28. Freshies open their season of basketball by defeating S. H. S., 28-14.

October 29. Dr. Houtz preaches in Trinity Lutheran Church. Fellows take co-eds home from church—Miss Kapp greatly worried.

October 30. Who said Miss Stover took fits at the trolley station; guess it was "Fitz." "It is too bad 'skinny' is sick." "I wonder if he really does love me?"—Miss Royer.

October 31. Andy Curran gives gymnastic performance in chapel. Philo reception in gym. Clio annual hike down in the country. Faculty hold birthday party for Prof. Brungart.

NOVEMBER

November 1. Mr. Horton awakens to find laundry wagon on Seibert hall porch. "Prexy' finds campus swing in his front yard. Skeleton asleep in chapel. Recitation rooms minus chairs.

November 2. Faculty recital. Bangson and Peters make their debut with the fair sex. Sam Garnes appears with a co-ed; is it his cousin? Mohn and Schadel take a trip out into the country for "Elbedritches."

November 3. Charlie Burrel escorts Miss Barry to Society. What will Pittsburgh say? Stahl and Miss Stroh decide to break their engagement.

November 4. Rupley has his third girl for the term. Fellows take the fair ones down to the swinging bridge. Spangler and Middlesworth go home to vote; who paid their way? Garnes becomes aware of the fact that he will receive a batch of demerits for taking a co-ed to the restaurant.

November 5. Dr. Floyd preaches in College Church. No body sleeps. Co-eds go to General Council in the evening; where were the fellows?

November 6. Rain! no campus. Stumpf gives a rabbit feed to his classmates? Who killed the rabbits? Stumpf (nix.)

November 7. Dr. Aikens in Psychology, "I remember when I had my picture taken, when I sat in a chair only two years old." All those having proper age go home to vote. Sophs finally decide to organize, and take advantage of election day to elect new officers.

November 8. Don V. Smith receives a lemon from Susie. Miss Kapp registers as a music student, and takes her first lesson. Will she continue throughout the year. See later,

November 9. Feast in Dining Hall. Seniors skip Chapel. Co-eds give an old-fashioned ghost dance in the upper veranda. Planing Mill burns down; Prof. Keener stubs his Senior toe on way to fire.

November 10. "Rough" Smith cusses in chapel—The same night he takes a girl to Society. Lubold Bros. extend invitation for students to visit their orchard for apples.

November 11. "Well, I should snicker"—Miss Stover. Harkins and Elmer Brown hustle baggage. A crowd hike to Lubold orchard. Miss Kapp chaperons some couples to Sunbury to see "The Girl in the Taxicab."

November 12. 7:30, nobody in dining room, except "Flicker" and Miss Kapp. Rev. Ruby from Allentown preaches in Trinity Lutheran church.

November 13. Charles Burrell returns from a visit to his home: Miss Barry all smiles. "Lady or gentleman" they are the same to me.—Dr. Woodruff,

November 14. First snow of the season, "Jake" Rayman gets his second lemon; sends in petition for re-election to bachelor's club. Co-eds turn out for Artist Recital at Sunbury.

November 15. "Jake" says he couldn't sleep. Miss Wickersham advertises for a new fellow. Sub-fresh run over to Sunbury and look pretty—See page 50.

November 16. Sara tells "Pete," "Nothing doing for Friday night; you will find out later."

November 17. Cho fair sex show their ability to run Society,—special program. Duck '11 on the scene; Sara all smiles; "Pete" curses. 9:00 A. M. "Paddy" Ross appears with two rabbits. 11:00 P. M. rabbits disappear. Big day for Juniors,—see pages 28-35.

November 18, 7:00 A. M. Hafer is seen looking in the looking glass shaking his finger at himself. Y. W. C. A. candy sale; Barry and Stroh sell kisses. "This was to be a candy sale; it is no reception." Northumberland High 12—S. H. S., 72.

November 19. Dr. Houtz supplies in College Clurch. Co-eds attend evening Services at Sunbury. "Paddy's" rabbits return.

November 20. Miss Musselman bluffs in French. Harpster is informed that, college men ought not to chew chewing gum in class. Boys work all night getting "canning factory" ready for operation.

November 21. The "Fair-one" at Seibert Hall wakens "Tommy" at 2:00 A. M. Boys are routed. "Dad" and "Tommy" out early gathering cans from canning factory. Dr. Woodruff informs "Rough" Smith that it would do no serious damage if he would do a little thinking.

November 22. Elwood Swope appears at S. U.; his uncle asks the ladies to take Elwood to heart. Miss Barry informs the Manager of the Eating department, that we are getting to much meat; she cannot think. Miss Barry did not know she didn't have to eat it.

November 23. No meat for breakfast. Co-eds exhibit one of their "57" varieties, a production of their "canning factory." All buildings are closed on account of an epedemic of "Stungitis,"—whatever that is.

November 24. Founders' Day at S. U. "Where Julia goes, John goes; and where John goes, Julia goes." Fitzgerald meets his father-in-law. Miss Stroh sends her picture to North American for publication.

November 25. Whose coat tail did "Rosy" McCormick sit on? Miss Royer tells Prof. Keener that he has such sweet lips; how can you tell? Miss Stroh's picture appears at the head of a very interesting article in the North American.

November 26. Dr. Manhart preaches in College Church. "Abe" takes his usual sleep.

November 27. Danowsky forms the following axiom, "a short line is the straighest distance between two points."

November 28. Charlie Burrell accepts position as pianist in moves. "Ski" Cochran arrives for Thanksgiving vacation.

November 29. Marti looks in dictionary to find "Cy" Ard. Thanks-giving vacation begins. "Fitz" gets his first kiss? ??

November 30. Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Horton gives students that remain over vacation best feed ever given in Dining Hall.

DECEMBER

December 1. Fair sex remaining at Seibert Hall give fellows a royal entertainment. Virginia reel in Music Hall.

December 2. Ammon Smith and Catherine Weaver imitate characters at Movies. Miss Treibley makes a good chaperon; just ask the one that escorted her.

December 3. Everybody skip Church; No demerits either.

December 4. Boys hasten from dining room to prepare their rooms for a visit from the dames of Seibert Hall. Prof. Keener found in his Nocturnal toga. Students return from vacation.

December 5. "Prexy" in chapel, "Now I like to see you mingle. but do not pair off." (Much laughter) "This is no joke; I'm in earnest." "Don't throw-up out the windows." "Do not pair off after dinner." (Any other time it does not matter).

December 6. "We are needy of money; please pay your bills." John Reish makes his debut with a lady of Seibert Hall. Dr Aikens speaks in Y. M. C. A. "Cy" Ard visits Y. M. C. A. Miss Stroh spends a few days in Middleburg. Arthur Cramer has business at Middleburg.

December 7. Election of members to Athletic Board. Great football discussion. Who wanted football?

December 8. Theologues have their pictures "tooken." Garnes hears of the Doctor at Baltimore.

December 9. Milton High defeated by S. H. S. "Jake" Rayman receives a little love tap on his forehead after the game.

December 10. Dr. Aikens holds the pulpit in College Church. J. Edwin Dale '12, preaches in his home church. Prof. Soule plays violin solo in Reformed Church.

December 11. Rev. McGuire is admitted into the Seminary. Shannon gets to his room at 6:30; says he missed the car.

December 12. "Rat" day at Seibert Hall; girls appear with hair combed down their backs,—see in another page of this book; Prof. Keener says they didn't get up in time to put the rest on. Who braided in switches to fool the boys? Beware! Bugs! We have found the rats! "Coming of Ruth" in the Opera House.

December 13. Dr. Dimm speaks in chapel on the Peace Question. Mr. Swartz, travelling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, addresses a joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

December 14. Dr. Houtz finds padlock and "skull and bone" pin. Bangson gets a stiff neck from looking at Julia in Chemistry. Who got called for talking at the recital? Cushion gang turn out for the recital.

December 15. The Tyrolean Alpine "Wabblers" will appear Dec. 18; everybody make it a point to be present. Prof. Dickie and Miss Kapp exchange words and glances; Miss Kapp cuts music.

December 16. "D. V. B." takes a midnight trip to see John Hummel. "How fresh I am." "These things ought not so to be."

December 17. Hafer skips Church. Dale attends to the record,—everybody present. Solo by Miss Miller in Reformed Church.

December 18. Tyrolean Alpine "Wabblers" at last appear and give good entertainment. L. Stoy appears with Margaret M. Restaurant feed after entertainment. Exams. begin.

December 19. Julia Liston says, "God bless the man that first invented ponies so says John Bangson and so say I." What happened under the mistletoe?—Ask Miss Guss or Miss Kapp.

December 20.—1 ast of the exams. Ponies all stabled for over vacation. A lip to lip parting for home.



JANUARY

January 3. Societies have their halls repaired during vacation; Students return and bring quite a few new ones with them. Girls begin campaign for fellows.

January 4. Tom Herman wins renown by reading the entire Greek lesson. Hafer begins pulling Profs. for marks.

January 5. John Bangson returns; Julia looks relieved. Irvin enters the class in campus as a regular student.

January 6. Varsity plays practice game with Selinsgrove High School. "Brownie," the barber, goes to Sunbury to visit a friend whom he met on the train.

January 7. Boys cut church,—too cold they say. Miss Humberston returns; Sam gets the bounce; oh you doctor! Baer applauds at installation services.

January 8. "Tommy" Herman joins the co-eds in chapel: Prexy requests that he change his seat. Poor recitations,—too cold in class rooms. Sam Garnes and "Fitz" return; Why so late, Sam?

January 9. Gerty Stover returns. Merry Christmas, "Fitz." Boys have a little party; Longenecker, at 2:00 A. M., takes off his shoes so the proctor will not hear him going through the halls.

January 10. First sleighing party of the season; Philo goes to Freeburg; Prof. Schoch gets cold feet.

January 11. Prof. Dickie reads the news in chapel while "Prexy" reads the Scriptures. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception in Seibert Hall; "Rough" Smith takes too much medicine.

January 12. "Smithy" does not have time enough to eat breakfast. Cold wave reported to be coming.

January 13. Thermometer registers 23 degrees below zero: Boys stay in bed to keep from freezing. S. U. defeated by Albright; John Reish takes Mother Stroh to the game.

January 14. More cold weather—thermometer sinking. Some of the boys on second floor have a feed.

January 15. S. U. volunteer band gives a concert for the fair ones—the music is just killing. Band makes a trip down town.

January 16. Hafer makes himself popular with the girls by shoveling snow from the walks. Miss Kapp forgets to get up,—the girls are worried.

January 17. Rev. McGuire makes address in Y. M. C. A. Hafer goes to Nipples.

January 18. Girls start "gym" practice; "Slym" Bowersox takes the lead in high bar work.

January 19. Boys accompany team to Lewisburg; Longenecker goes to moving picture show; Bucknell defeats Varsity. 39-21. Nice weather for campus and boys are not slow in taking advantage of it.

January 20. Everybody sleepy.—too much Bucknell. Varsity defeats Mont Alto, 23-10. "Longe" and Kniseley make a hit with fair clerk in electrical store at Sunbury.

January 21. "Fat" Harpster starts a meat market; he receives his first installment of calves in the basement. Communion at Trinity. Kniseley ducks Longenecker.

January 22. "Prexy" forbids the boys to play the slot machines, and cautions the Professors about too much playing; he also informs the Seniors that they must take room-mates.

January 23. Flo Treibley gets up in time for breakfast, John Reish takes girlology in chapel, under the able instructions of mother Stroh.

January 24. "Rough" Smith loses his library in chapel. Kniseley and Irvin take campus. Musser Rine gives a series of gymnastics in the dining room.

January 25. Nonenmacher turns plumber and has a blow-out in his room. Junior boys cut class, "one demerit each," says "Prexy." Dr. Aikens addresses mass-meeting. Bangson and Julia have a fight.

January 26. "Billy" goes home; Kniseley begins a search for another girl for Society. Rupley makes a hit with Flo, for the basketball game. John Bangson gets a new girl.

January 27. "Longeneck" and "Jake" make a trip to Harrisburg. Varsity defeats Lebanon Valley, 19-17.

January 28. Everybody present at church? Big chicken dinner at S. U. Harkins overeats himself and begins to crow at midnight.

January 29. Hafer has one of his lunar difficulties. "Tommy" Herman takes a nap in Shakespeare class. Danowsky gets a shower bath. Boys say "never too cold for campus."

January 30. Rupley fails to make a date with Flo for the lecture. "Nonny" leaves for home; too much work, says Harry.

January 31. "Longie" leaves for Harrisburg, Oberlin, and other places too numerous to mention. Danowsky discovers that he has the whooping cough. Hafer has another lunar failing.

FEBRUARY

February 1. Lecture and songs by McInnes Nelson. Varsity defeated by Gettysburg, 59-17.

February 2. Varsity defeated by Mount St. Marys, 34-14. Ground Hog Day; McGuire stays in his room all day,—afraid he will see his shadow.

February 3. Varsity defeated by Albright. Scrubs defeat Shamokin.

February 4. Ground Hog weather. Stroup leaves Seibert Hall at the request of Miss Kapp. Cramer goes "Strohling" in Sunbury. Basketball team returns.

February 5. Stumpf gets sick; too much campus during cold spell.

February 6.—Gymnasium flooded; no basket ball practice. Prohibition League reorganized; address on Temperance movement, D. Leigh Colvin

February 7. Some one puts a cat in "Doc Jack's" class room; ask "Pete" about it. Juniors go to Freeburg for a sleigh ride; "Jake" gets cold feet: Frank Follmer becomes a man. Longenecker takes a ride on a nocturnal horse and yells murder.

February 8. Feeman makes his debut with the fair sex. Senior exam. in Sociology.—Treibley and Fetterolf speed their fast horses.—Treibley comes out one to the good. Stahl gets another girl. Mass meeting in Seibert Hall after recital.

February 9. Gettysburg defeats Varsity 24-19. Society spirit should be kept out of Athletics. "Brownie," the barber, goes home on business.

February 10. Hafer goes to Nipples,—is heard coming in at 3:00 Å. M. Regular meetings in Societies. Prof. Keener looks bad out of the eyes.

February 11. Rev. Leonard is elected pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Some of the boys take their fair friends for a stroll on the campus. Prof. Keener has pink eye.

February 12. Seibert Hall becomes a hospital; quite a few of the girls sick. Oscar Feeman taken sick, some think it is fever, but the majority think it is "Feminitis." "Slim" makes a date with "Tub" Garnes for the recital.

February 13. "Brownie" goes to the "gym" in the same manner as Charles Miller did. 1911 Lanthorn calendar, January 6. Recital by Concert Company of Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Garnes fails to show up; "Slim" goes by herself. Boys take the fair damsels to "Snitz's" to supply demands of the inner man.

February 14. Valentine Day; quite a few co-eds receive flowers; Kniseley gets a valentine. D. V. Smith is visited by his father. Rev. Smith addresses Y. M. C. A. McGuire addresses Y. W. C. A. Miss Guss takes advantage of leap year by asking McGuire to accompany her down to the social. New arrival at Seibert Hall.

February 15. Freshmen leave for Shamokin to hold their banquet; the Sophs get cold feet and the "Freshies" leave unmolested. "Sophs" cut class. Who ordered the extra plates?

February 16. Freshmen return; report a fine time; Gross with a young lady on the train, she informs him that she is married. Kniseley takes "Billy" to the train—misses supper.

February 17. Nice weather. Peters and Bangson take campus. Prof. Keener joins the class in girlology. Scrubs defeated by Selinsgrove High School, 29-20.

February 18. Nice weather continues. Bangson and "Pete" still on the job. Kniseley makes a trip to Middleburg. McGuire takes up a course in campus.

February 10. Students celebrate Mr. Horton's 51st birthday by giving him a surprise party. Miss Guss shines among the boys. McGuire is on the job.

February 20. Longenecker wakes up through the night and hears ghosts; he did not know it was only his room-mate. Dave, thumping his beer bottles around. "Jake" Boyer rises early and calls the boys to get up and study,—Prof. Keener don't care to study and so he invites "Jake" to go to his own room and keep quiet.

February 21, "Jake" Rayman forgets to keep calendar and so there is nothing doing for this date. School was at a stand still, unless "Jake" was thinking too much of "Shammy."

February 22. D. A. R. Contest in Seibert Hall. Reception in honor of D. A. R.'s after contest.

February 23. Varsity defeated by Bucknell in a close, hard fought game; score, 26-22. Big 8 Banquet at Hartman's Restaurant.

February 24. Spring weather commences; new cases start, but most of them only smear cases. Society in the evening. Longenecker goes to Harrisburg. [?]

February 25. Stroup takes campus and is called "love-sick." Rupley takes campus, his name will appear later.

February 26 Nice weather continues. Boys receive invitations to take a leap year ride with the girls,—no smoking allowed. Irvin fails to get an invitation and looks worried.

February 27. Irvin looks sleepy, says he could not sleep. "Nobody knows where we are going," says "Tommy" Herman. Irvin and Stahl get invitations. Miss Stroh sleeps in class, too much Arthur.

February 28. Boys still in the dark as to their destination. Rayman cuts class to get ready for the ride. 6:00 P. M., girls arrive at Selinsgrove Hall, get their better halves, put them in the wagons and start out; Freeburg the destination; Miss Bastian insists on holding Himes on her lap. Gross has to go out and make things all right with his Freeburg girl. Miss Stroh proved her strength by holding her Cramer.

February 29. Everybody up early. Lewistown High School meets the Selinsgrove High School basketball team on the Alumni floor and suffer a nice defeat. "Slim" did not do enough velling.

MARCH

March 1. Rupley asks "Tub" Garnes for a Commercial Law, soon after receiving it he returns it and asks if Commercial Law and Metaphysics are the same.

March 2. Rayman hustles luggage for the 2:20 train,—she can't always be with you "Jake." Stroup hangs around some more. Girls go to the basketball game to see "Abe" Miller star and "Fat" Harkins Shorten his senior toe.

March 3. Stroh takes her Arthur for a stroll. Himes takes a little campus with Bastian. Elmer Brown tries awfully hard to find some one to love him; Susie says, "I can't learn to like him."

March 4. Great campus weather. Walter and Stroup still on the job; Stroup is afraid he will lose her and so hangs on with all his might. "Jake" gets a card saying she will not be back for a day or so.

- March 5. Hafer goes to Nipples once more. Rayman gets anxious for "Shammy's" return. Girls' Glee Club starts regular practice for concert.
- March 6. Harpster visits Y. M. C. A. Yes, she came, "Jake" is happy. Girls begin to sell tickets for Glee Club concert. "Brownie" tries to make a date with Mary Geise.
- March 7. Things begin to look bad for Gross and Mary; his other girl begins to hear things. McGuire takes pictures of some of the love-sick ones. Who will be the next?
- March 8. Kniseley goes to Society all by his lonesome. Rededication exercises in Clio; several pictures unveiled. Harkins out once more, Gertrude takes good care of him. Stahl and Irvin putting in full time.
- March 9. More nice weather. Stroup still hangs on. Bowersox tries to capture "Dutch" Schadel. Varsity loses to Pittsburgh. Miss Bastian goes home when she hears Stewart is coming for the game. "Fitz" must be good when his brother visits him.
- March 10. Gross gives Mary the G. B. "Brownie" thinks his chances are good now, but who knows? Kniseley still waiting for "Billy's" return.
- March 11. "Freshies" cut class in Geometry; Dr. Houtz is sick. "Now I must urge upon you the matter of paying your bills." Town strewn with Glee Club posters; they had their effect, everybody bought tickets.
- March 12. Glee Club Concert; "Slim" makes a hit as a Dutch comedian. Baseballs begin to appear on the campus. Boys ask Miss Kapp to go down town—"nothing stirring," was the reply. Elmer has his other little girl down from Northumberland.
- March 13. Harpster visits Y. M. C. A. a second time. Theologues give W. B. Smith some pills for the cold. Lenhart gets orders from headquarters as to calling the "sword-juggler" for his poor attractions.
- March 14. Great preparations for the Freshman-Sophomore game. The 1915 boys came out a little ahead. Danowsky cracks his voice yelling for the "Freshies." Garnes reminded one of a little child with a rattler when he rang the tea-bell.
- March 15. "I must again ask you to pay your bills" and "please do not walk on the grass as it will spoil all the dandelion flowers for the coming spring." Bowes tries to use some new tactics in fooling Prof. Houtz in Astronomy.

March 16. Himes takes a number of pictures, among which was that of "Jake" and Marie; too bad they didn't get good, but then—? Bunch of boys and girls go for a little hike, all come back with plenty of mother earth clinging to their feet and some on their shoes. Philo gives St. Patrick's Day celebration in their hall.

March 17. "St. Patrick's Day in the morning." Girls appear decked in green. All go to church since Rev. Leonard is in charge; the girls are aware that he is fixing the parsonage for some purpose. Oscar gets the cold shoulder.

March 18. Students recital in Seibert Hall. Boys persuade Miss Kapp to take them to the restaurant. Rumors of new rules for the fair ones next term.

March 19. Everybody getting their horses ready for exams. Hafer trots his around on third floor. Prohibition League Oratorical Prize Contest in Seibert Hall. "What wins once will win again," says Sam. Sam's classmates try to beat him out of his money.

March 20. New rules for the edification of womanhood at S. U. were posted during the night. Girls cannot sleep they fear burglars are around. Stroup and Walter accompany their dear ones to Sunbury, where they both had to cry when they said good-bye. Mr. Horton gives a reception to the student body.

March 21. Stroup is found crying in the hall of the ladies' dormitory, —Prof. Soule takes him in his studio and plays for him. Search begins for the persons who posted the new rules. Everybody innocent. Exams almost over. Who put the lights out?

March 22. Exams finished; ponies stalled; and most of the students gone home. Treibley sheds some tears before leaving. Miss Kapp's trunk misses the train. Julia supplies herself with a revolver and blank cartridges for over vacation.

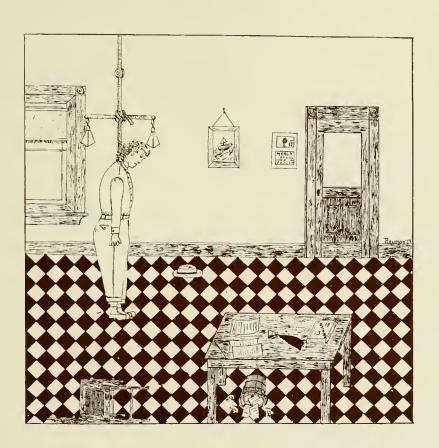
SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT

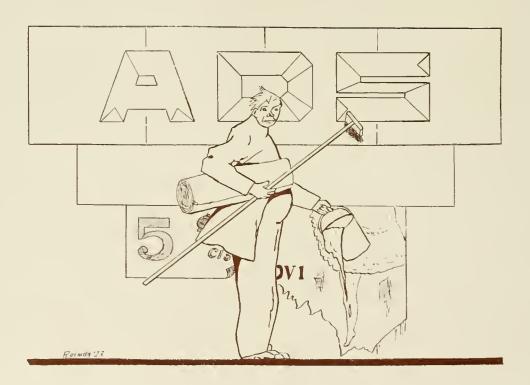
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot"
In days of college life?
Should all the memoirs be unwrit
Of all our work and strife?

For you, my dears, we've sung the song Of days in college life; For you, my dears, we've writ the tales Of all our work and strife.

Now read them as we want you to,
And enjoy the irksome mirth;
Now read the tidings of S. U.
And take them at their worth.

In future days, when you think of this book And recall, though in a dream,—
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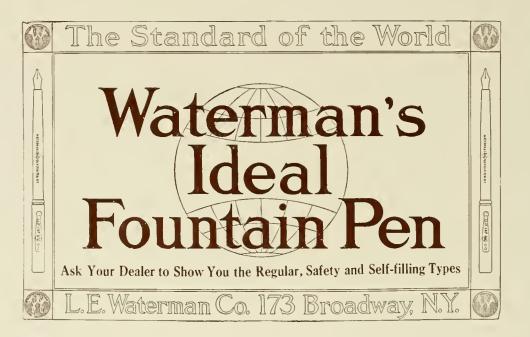
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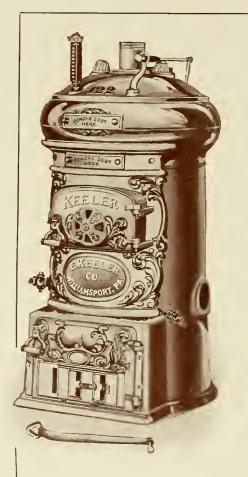
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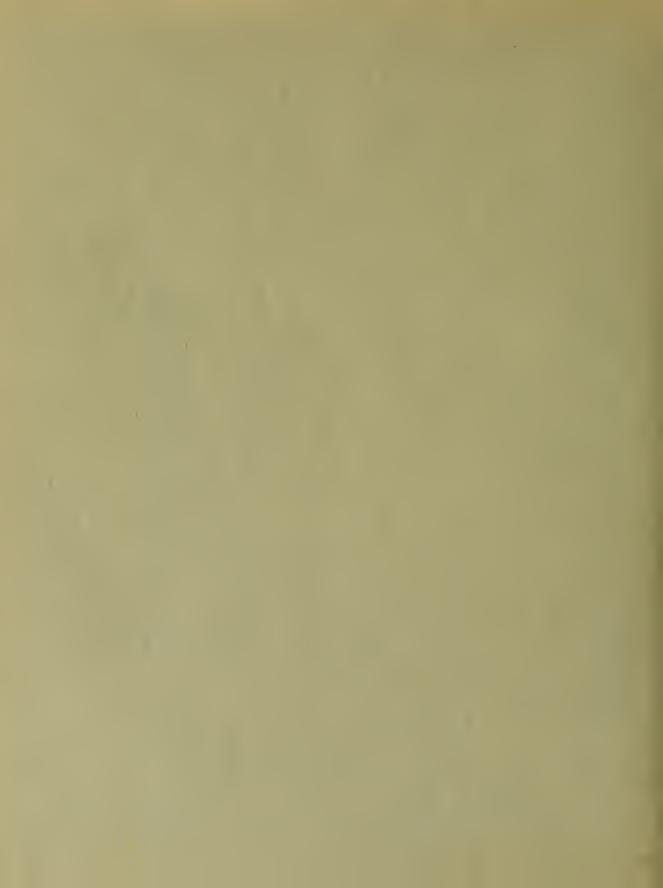
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