

1914
LANTHORN

E. M. Brungart.

The Lantern

Published by the
Class of Nineteen-fourteen
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

VOLUME XVII — 1913



PREAMBLE!

Good People:- Be it known that, by the grace of God, our excellent creative powers and the custom of our ancestors, we, the staff, this day, fling at your heads the seventeenth volume of the *Lanthorn*.

Greeting

To faculty, alumni, students and friends.
How we wish you to receive this volume is
Earnestly, kindly and sympathetically;

Constantly remembering that we have labored much and hard,
Let not your criticisms be too harsh and cruel
As our predecessors already know what it means, and our
Successor's darkened veil shall soon be rent in twain,
Securing for them a true vision.

On dear old S. U. in this book we dwell
From Alpha to Omega.

Now
In these columns we wish to offend
No one, but rather to commend
Each and every person who has endeavored
To make this book a success.
Emblematic is this volume of
Each phase of college life with
No exceptions.

For honor and praise we do not strive, but
Only to make S. U.'s possibilities
Unbounded.
Reverberated for ever in your memories may the GREETINGS be, which we
To one and all extend.
Each time you look upon these pages, may
Each and every one remember kindly the class of
Nineteen-fourteen.

To

William Thomas Horton

whose untiring efforts in behalf of Susquehanna have
proven of inestimable value, we, the Class
of Nineteen-fourteen respectfully
dedicate this volume



WILLIAM T. HORTON

William Thomas Horton

Registrar

IT is with great pleasure that we present to the students, alumni, and friends of Susquehanna the name of Wm. T. Horton, one who has done so much toward promoting the best interests of our University, one who has won the respect and is held in the highest esteem by all the students and friends of the institution.

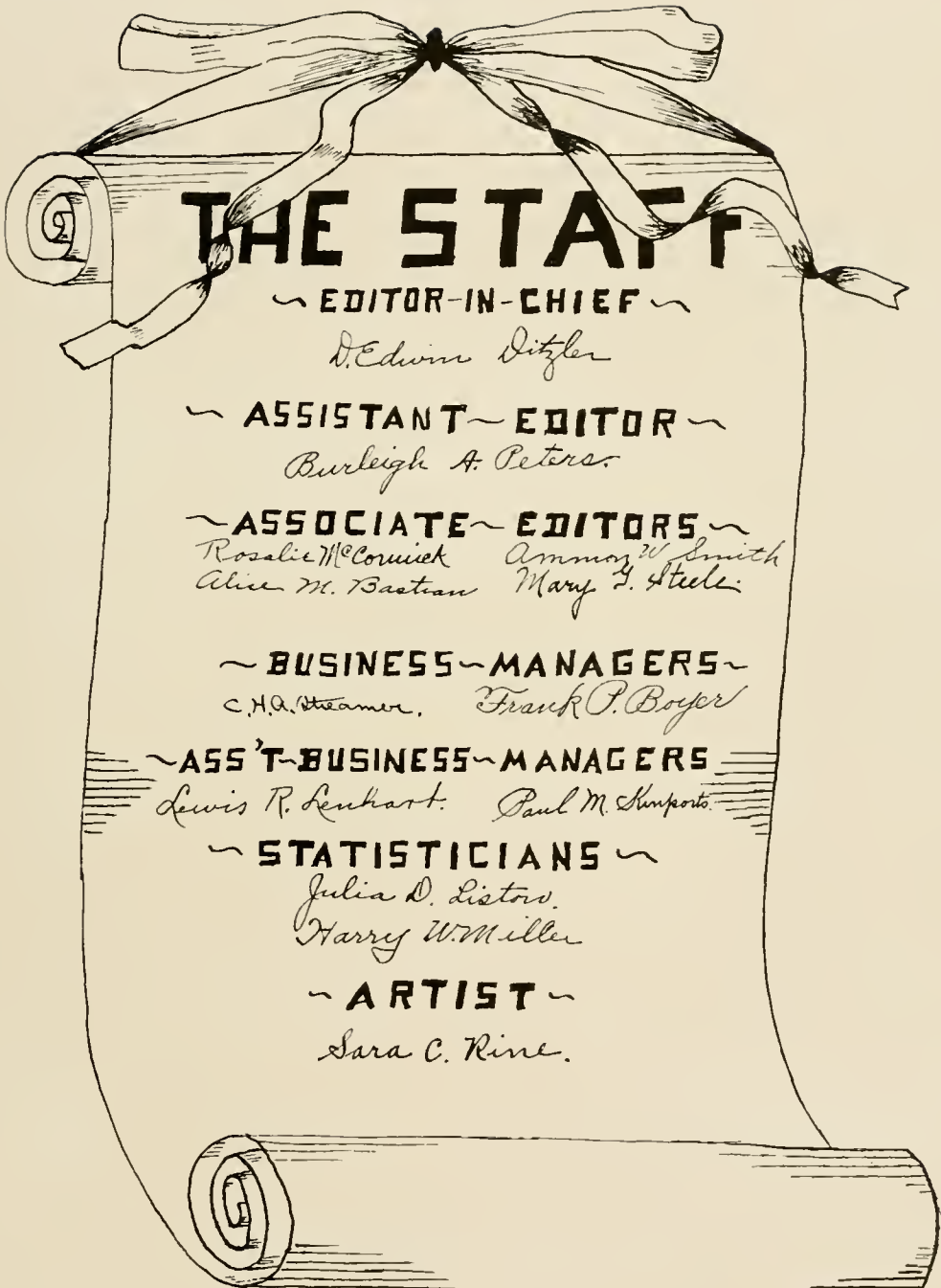
William T. Horton was born February 19th, 1861, at Belleville, Mifflin County, Pa. At the age of fifteen he accepted a position with George Blymyer & Sons of Lewistown, who were the leading merchants at that time, and it was at this place that he learned the art of handshaking.

Several years later he purchased the mail lines running through the Kishacoquillas valley, and during the four years of mail service he became acquainted with William Mann, Jr., & Co., at Reedsville, with whom he accepted a position as manager of their large business. After a successful period of two years he embarked in the mercantile business for himself and continued in business until 1906. He then accepted a position with E. E. McMeen & Co., of Lewistown, Pa., where he remained until he came to Susquehanna.

He has served as treasurer of the Central Pennsylvania Synod more than thirteen years, has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary of Gettysburg ten years, and of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University for five years. In all of the religious organizations of his church, both at home and abroad, he has been an active worker, always manifesting great interest. He was one of the founders of the Reedsville Lutheran Church, securing the first dollar and paying the last.

No one can come in contact with him either in a business way or socially without feeling that he has been uplifted. He has lived all his life for others and has given nearly five years of his service for dear old S. U. As registrar and superintendent of the grounds, buildings, boarding house, and laundry his untiring efforts to please and to make us comfortable and to beautify the campus and buildings have won for him a host of friends.

We know that we express the desire of all when we hope that Susquehanna may have him with her for many years.



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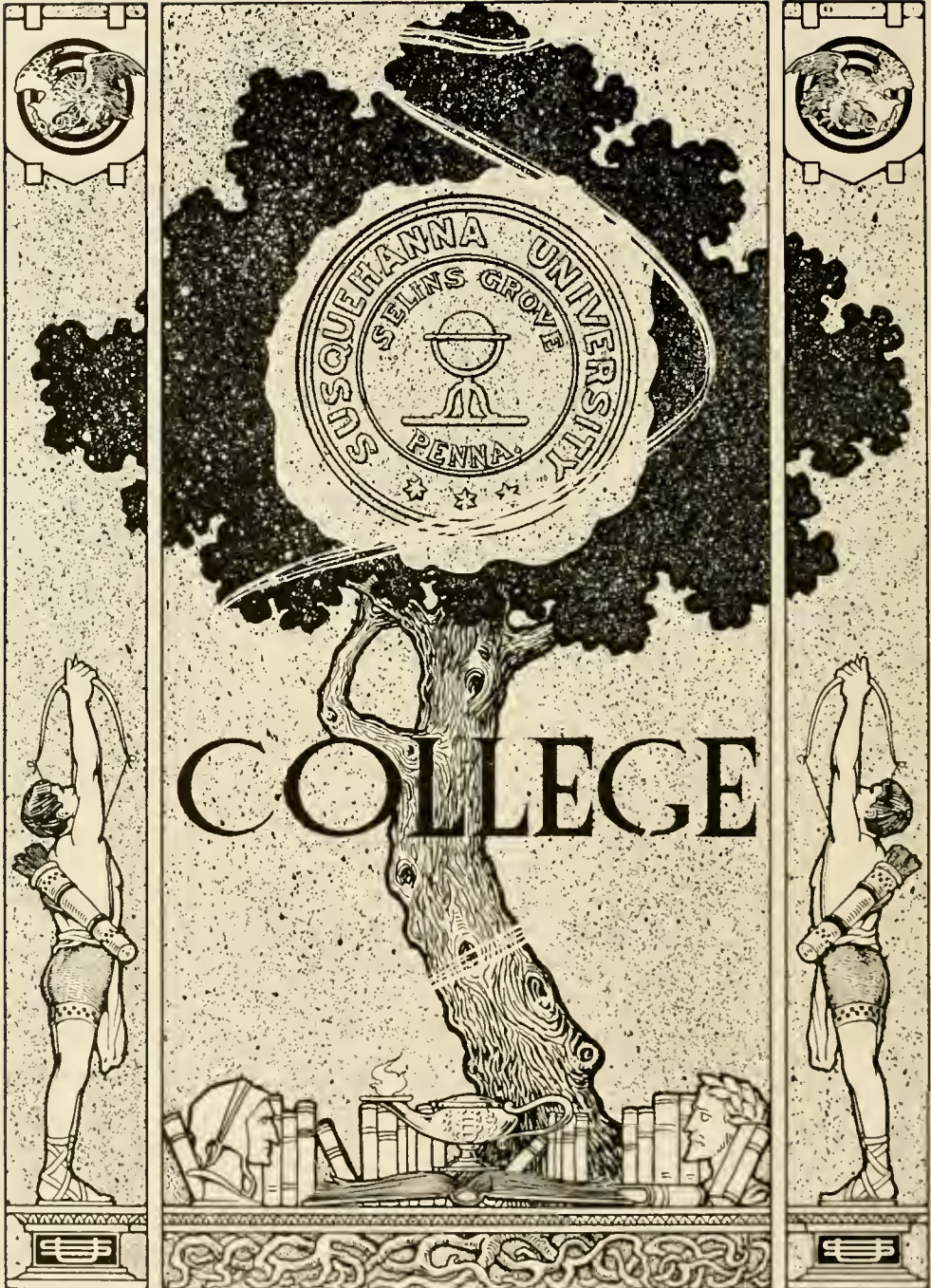
Lewis R. Leukhart. Paul M. Humphreys.

~ STATISTICIANS ~

Julia D. Liston.
Harry W. Miller

~ ARTIST ~

Sara C. Rine.



College Colors

Orange and Maroon

College Yells

Oski Wow Wow!	One a Zippa! Two a Zippa!	A! N! N! A!
Whiski Wow Wow!	Zippa! Zippa! Zam!	H! E! U!
Holy Muckali!	Susquehanna! Susquehanna!	Q! S! U! S!
Kentuckai!	Don't give a Hulla-Ba-Loo-Ba-Lip-	Susquehanna! U!
Susquehammi!	Ba-Lap!	
Rah!	Hulla-Ba-Loo-Ba-Lip-Ba-Lop:	
	Susquehanna Susquehanna	
	is on top:	
	Rah.	

College Songs

Susquehanna

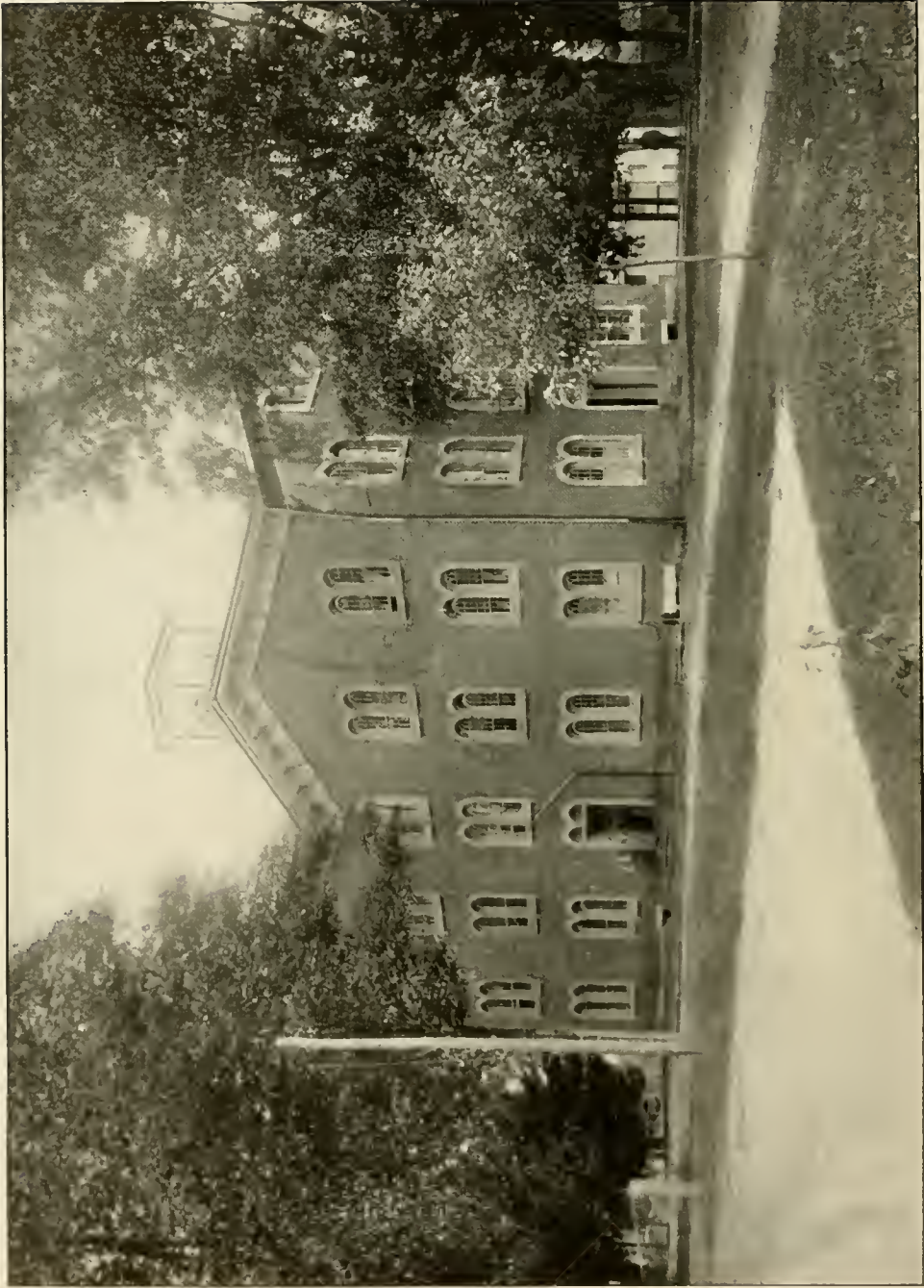
(Words and Music by E. E. SHELDON)

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 halls,
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,
friends, S. U. will stand the test,
Defeat to her a word unknown, her
motto, "Do your 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.



SELINGROVE HALL

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Term Expires 1915

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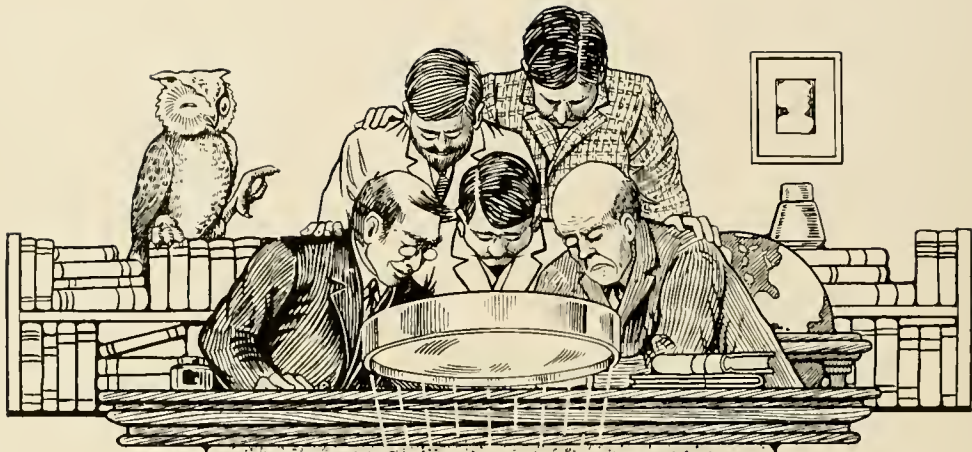
REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D.D., PRESIDENT

Calendar

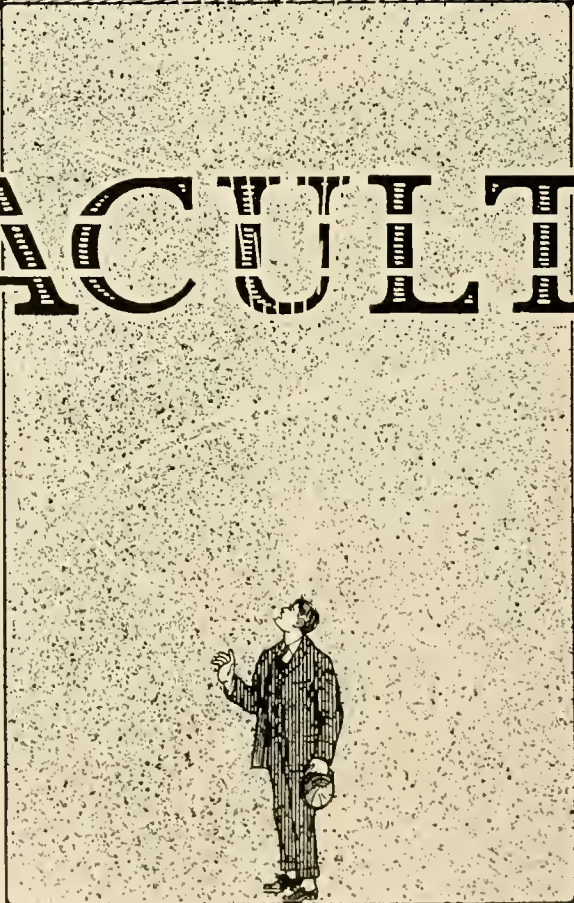
April 8th, Wednesday	- - - - -	Spring Term Begins
April 26th, Friday	- - - - -	Arbor Day
May 26th, Sunday	- - - - -	David Day Exercises
June 8th, Saturday		Commencement of Academy and School of Business
June 9th, Sunday		Baccalaureate Sermon and Address Before Religious Organizations
June 10th, Monday		Junior Oratorical Contest, Commencement of Conservatory of Music and Receptions by Literary Societies
June 11th, Tuesday		Commencement of School of Theology and Public Meeting of Alumni
June 12th, Wednesday	- - - - -	College Commencement
Sept. 18th, Wednesday	- - - - -	Fall Term Begins
Nov. 22nd, Friday	- - - - -	Founders Day
Dec. 13th, Friday	- - - - -	Term Closes
Jan. 6th, Monday	- - - - -	Winter Term Begins
Feb. 24th, Monday	- - - - -	D. A. R. Contest
March 21st, Friday	- - - - -	Term Closes

MEETINGS

Athletic Association	- - - - -	First Thursday in December
Athletic Board	- - - - -	First Thursday in Month
Clio Literary Society	- - - - -	Friday Evening at 7:30
Faculty	- - - - -	Friday Evening at 4:00
Glee Club (Boys)	- - - - -	Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00
Glee Club (Girls)	- - - - -	Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00
Mendelssohn Club	- - - - -	Thursday Evening at 7:30
Philo Literary Society	- - - - -	Friday Evening at 7:30
Susquehanna Association	- - - - -	Third Tuesday in May
Y. M. C. A.	- - - - -	Tuesday Evening at 7:00
Y. W. C. A.	- - - - -	Wednesday Evening at 7:00



FACULTY





Top Row, reading from left to right—Prof. Keener, Dr. Fisher, Prof. Folmer, Prof. Allison
Lower Row—Dr. Woodruff, Dr. Manhart, Dr. Aikens, Dr. Houtz, Dr. Floyd



Top Row, reading from left to right—Prof. Sones, Miss Glass, Prof. Soule
Lower Row—Prof. Brumgart, Mrs. Soule, Mr. Horton, Miss Brown, Prof. Faust

The Faculty

OFFICERS

President - - - - - REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS, D.D.
 Secretary - - - - - PROF. E. M. BRUNGART, A.M.

COMMITTEES

<i>Schedule and Course</i>	<i>Entrance and Credits</i>	<i>Library</i>
DR. HOUTZ	PROF. ALLISON	DR. MANHART
DR. FISHER	PROF. BRUNGART	DR. WOODRUFF
PROF. BRUNGART	DR. HOUTZ	PROF. ALLISON
<i>Graduate Work</i>		<i>Students Organizations and Publications</i>
DR. FISHER		PROF. FOLLMER
DR. MANHART		DR. FLOYD
PROF. FOLLMER		
<i>Bulletin and Advertising</i>		<i>Instruction and Discipline</i>
DR. MANHART		DR. WOODRUFF
PROF. DICKIE		PROF. DICKIE
PROF. KEENER		PROF. ALLISON
		PROF. FOLLMER

REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS, D.D., *Professor of Homiletics, Psychology and Ethics.*
 Born at Siglerville, Pa., 1860. Graduated from Missionary Institute 1883, Gettysburg College 1885, and Gettysburg Theological Seminary 1888. Taught in Gettysburg Preparatory Department three years. Was pastor of Pinegrove Mills charge for seventeen years. He was president of Central Pennsylvania Synod for four years and has been president of Susquehanna since 1905.

REV. FRANK P. MANHART, D.D., *Professor of Systematic Theology and Church History.*
 Born at Catawissa, Pa., 1852. Graduated from Missionary Institute and Gettysburg College, and for several years pursued post graduate studies in Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins Universities. Has made a study of church work and problems in Europe. He has served pastorates in Bloomsburg and Philadelphia and for eight years was at the head of the Deaconess Mother House at Baltimore, Md. He has published a large number of papers in church reviews. He accepted his present position in 1904.

REV. DAVID B. FLOYD, D.D., *Professor of Greek and Hebrew Exegesis.*
 Born at Middletown, Md., 1846. At the age of sixteen he enlisted in the Federal Army, serving as sergeant in the 75th Indiana Regiment for three years. He fought with Generals Thomas and Grant and marched with Sherman to the sea. He graduated from Roanoke College in 1872 and from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1876. He has served several pastorates and is author of several interesting and important books. He came to Susquehanna in 1905.

REV. H. N. FOLLMER, A.M., *Professor of Natural Theology, Sociology and International Law.*

Was born near Milton, Pa., 1861. Graduated from Missionary Institute 1883, Wittenburg College 1885, and returned to Missionary Institute for his theological course from which he graduated in 1887. He served pastorates at Yeagertown for six years, Pittsburgh and Huntingdon for eight years at each place. He entered upon his present work in 1909.

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

Born at Lemont, Pa., 1853. He prepared for college at Boalsburg Academy and the preparatory department of State College and then entered and graduated from State College, where he won several prizes. He served as principal of several academies and then studied theology at Missionary Institute. For the past twenty-seven years he has been a member of the faculty.

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

Born at Kramer, Pa., 1869. Graduated from Missionary Institute in 1888 and from Bucknell University in 1891. He was principal of Friends' Normal Institute at Rising Sun, Md., in 1891-92, and professor of natural sciences at Bucknell Academy and assistant professor in Bucknell University 1892-96. Since then he has been professor of natural sciences at S. U.

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

Born near Selinsgrove, Pa., 1864. He graduated from Missionary Institute in 1888, and from Bucknell University in 1890. The following year he had charge of Friends' Normal Institute, Rising Sun, Md. During 1891-92 he was principal of Mifflin Academy, and in 1893 accepted his present position. From 1901-04 he was Dean and Acting President.

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

Born near Gettysburg, Pa., 1874. Graduated from Gettysburg College with honors in 1894, and three years later received the degree of A.M. He was professor of mathematics in Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., in 1894. He studied law for two years after which he accepted his present position.

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

Born at Livermore, Pa., 1884. Graduated from Blairsville High School in 1902, and then entered King's School of Oratory at Pittsburgh, graduating from the Elocution Department in 1906, from the Literary and Dramatic Departments in 1907. He was an instructor in King's School until called to Susquehanna in the fall of 1908.

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

Born at Rebersburg, Pa., 1871. Completing the required course of study in the public schools he taught for three years, after which he entered Susquehanna and was graduated in 1900. He was principal of the Cross Forks Schools from 1900-02, and of the Mifflinburg Schools from 1902-04, after which he accepted his present position.

J. FRANK FAUST, *Instructor in the Academy.*

Born at Mowersville, Pa., in 1888. Early education in the public schools of that place. Attended several Summer Normals to prepare for teaching. He took work at Shippensburg State Normal School during spring terms for several years and finally graduated with honors in the class of 1911. Was assistant principal of Lemoyne High School 1911-12. Was secretary of Lemoyne Trust Co. for several months, but resigned to accept his present position. He is taking some college work in connection with teaching.

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

Born in Clearfield Co., Pa. Graduated from Grove City Conservatory in 1904. He went abroad and completed a four years course under Prof. Martin Krouse at the Conservatory of Berlin. Returning, he gave private instruction in DuBois, Curwensville and Clearfield until 1910 when he came to Susquehanna.

ARTHUR J. SOULE, *Instructor in Violin, Ear-training and Sight Reading.*

Born at Fagundus, Pa., 1879. He studied Violin under the instruction of his father, continuing his musical studies under a graduate of Yasye and Mateau. He graduated from Ithaca Conservatory of Music after which he took a teacher's training course at Boston. Before coming to Susquehanna he had a large private class and also directed a large concert orchestra at Binghamton, N. Y. He accepted his present position in 1911.

ETHEL IRENE BROWN, *Instructor in Voice and Pianoforte.*

Born at North Stonnington, Conn. Graduated from Westerly High School and studied voice, piano and harmony under celebrated instructors, among whom was Prof. Wilhelm Heinrich of Boston. She was engaged in recital, concert and church solo work from 1902-08, when she accepted a position at Susquehanna, which she has held to the present time excepting the years 1911-12.

THEODORE G. OTTO, *Instructor in Harmony.*

Born at Hegins, Pa., 1889. Received his early education in the schools at Hegins. At the age of eight he was instructed in music by a private teacher. Graduated from Susquehanna Conservatory of Music in 1911. He accepted his present position in 1912.

EDWIN P. SONES, A.B., *Principal of Business School.*

Born at Lores, Pa., 1877. Having graduated from the College Department of Susquehanna in 1903 and the Commercial Department in 1904, he accepted the position of teaching in the business school of his Alma Mater of which he is now principal.

ANNA M. GUSS, *Instructor of Art.*

Born at Port Matilda, Pa., in 1877. She is a graduate of the Art Department of Dickinson Seminary. She studied further at Martha's Vineyard and at the Art Institute of Chicago. She has taught art at the Marion and Winchester Colleges, Greensburg Seminary, and one term at the Pennsylvania Chautauqua. She came to Susquehanna in 1905.



MRS. ARTHUR J. SOULE, PRECEPTRESS



CLASSES



Class of Nineteen-thirteen

COLORS—Maroon and Gray

FLOWER—Red Carnation

MOTTO

Scientia est Potentia

YELL

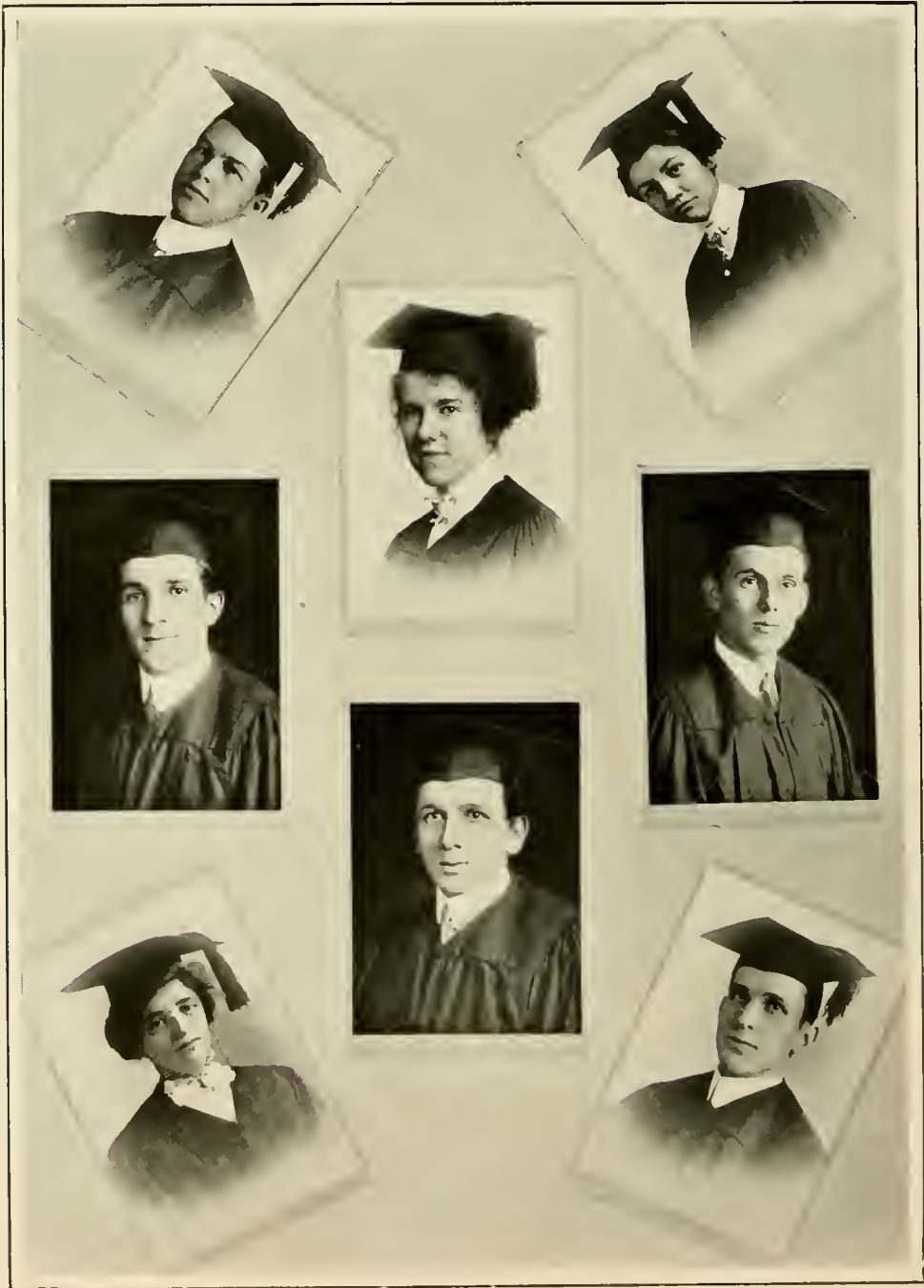
Boom-alacka! Boom-alacka!
So we say!
Hobble-gobble! Razzle-dazzle!
Maroon and Gray!
Ching-alacka! Ching-alacka! Ski-i-een!
Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
Nineteen-thirteen!

OFFICERS

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<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	NEWTON KERSTETTER
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<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	RAYMOND L. LUBOLD
<i>Historian</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN B. KNISELEY
<i>Poet</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARIA N. GEISELMAN
<i>Artist</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	GUY W. RAYMAN
<i>Prophet</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	SARAH B. MANHART

CLASS ROLL

MARIA N. GEISELMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover, Pa.
HELEN G. FISHER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
NEWTON KERSTETTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mt. Pleasant Mills, 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.



SENIORS

Senior Poem

FOUR years ago, dear old S. U.
Upon thy threshold stood
A class 'twould feign would do
what's right,

And feign would do thee good,
But these four years being quickly spent,
And having done our best,
By thee upon life's road we're sent,
And by thee may we be blest.

Three years ago again we came,
A milestone had been passed,
As Freshmen we were now defunct,
But as wise fools, yes—at last,
To class we went, from class we came,
But what more could we do?
From sports and scraps we were always
barred,
For we only had a few.

Two years ago we found tradition
Lurking in our trail,
The college annual must be published,
And all excuse would aught avail.
We worked and strived with all our might,
Our noble little band,
And at last awoke in time to find
Success so near at hand.

Bright College Years, alas they're past,
And we are Seniors now.
With deep concern and much regret,
It is ours to make our bow.
But as we through the gate-way
outward pass,
May we all so loyal yet few,
Stand up and shout with hearts so true,
For God, for country and for old S. U.

As we upon life's journey go
As Freshmen once again,
May we do what's best and first of all
Quit ourselves like men,
For to thee, our dear professors,
Whom we leave with great regret,
We owe our hopes, our aims, our all,
For you've led us step by step.

We know not what the future holds
Of heartache or of rue,
But may the class of 1913, journey on,
And find all their dreams come true.

Senior Class History

FOUR years ago, we, the class of 1913, entered Susquehanna's portals as a band of Freshmen one dozen strong. We, as so many at that time, were rather superstitious when we looked forward to '13, that unlucky number, but four years of college work has convinced us that the year does not make the man or woman. It is the self through the proper study and work under the guidance of such a worthy and able body of instructors, that Susquehanna affords us.

When we entered upon our work here, our only aim and hope was to properly equip ourselves with that knowledge that would enable us to graduate in 1913. And so we started out upon a four years journey under the banner, "Scientia est Potentia," and four years of the right kind of training has helped us to translate the inscription on our banner with a fuller and larger meaning to "Knowledge is Power."

Some of our number have dropped by the wayside—to take up other work, some the teaching profession, and still others different work. But to our number came one from another institution searching for that same knowledge, and he accepted our banner as his standard. And yet another, after teaching for a few years, joined our ranks. To-day we number eight, but though we lack in quantity, yet it is quality we seek for, and we find it in a high proportion in the class of 1913.

But we would not ask for undue praise for we realize that those of you who are soon to follow, and those of you who have instructed us in the class rooms, readily know what standard we have achieved and the world at large shall soon know whether or not we have properly equipped ourselves for the long journey of life which is now before us.

Although so few in numbers, we as a class have never lacked representatives in the many and various organizations of our college community. Where duty called we always tried to be found ready to act; to all we tried to lend a helping hand.

With this issue of the LANTHORN we are reminded of the fact that we as a class must soon part, and although the parting may be filled with sadness when we recount the many happy days of college life, however, let us bear up with the hope that we shall be of usefulness in the world's broad field of activity; and let us go forth with a determination to do something that shall bring honor to our college. And would that we each one might see that, although

we have been guided these four years by the motto, "Knowledge is Power," the time has come when we must give that knowledge opportunity to act before there can be any power manifested.

And now as we reflect upon the words of the poet in the following poem entitled, "At Graduation," let us go forth ready to stand the test of the world.

Out there is the world, and here are you ;
 Above are the skies serene and blue.
There's never a cloud nor sign of one—
 There's only hope in the rising sun.
And your eyes see but the good and the fair
 In the dreamy—so dreamy—world out there.
The call of its voice is sweet and strong ;
 Each bush sends a thrill of hopeful song.
The trees are abloom with fragrant flowers
 There's beauty and peace in the summer hours.
And the days are forever ripe and rare
 In the dreamy—so dreamy—world out there.
But, O, trusting heart, how soon will be—
 The change in the morn your eyes will see.
The blue of the sky will change to gray,
 The trees will release their blossoms gay—
Your soul will be tried with sorrow and care
 In the dreamy—so dreamy—world out there.
Then this be your prayer as forth you go ;
 That strength may be yours to meet each foe :
That courage may give its hand to thee :
 That purpose and truth your friends may be :
That whatever cross you may have to bear,
 You may stand the test of the world out there.

Senior Prophecy

ONE evening I was sitting in my den feeling sad and lonely and wondering what to do. Suddenly a bright idea struck me. I had always been very fond of astronomy and frequently visited the observatory of an old friend. To-night I would go there and beg permission to gaze through the great telescope and perhaps I would discover something new in the vast field of the heavens.

I was in a mood for adventure and set out at once. The walk proved a long and dreary one, and when I arrived at the observatory I felt both tired and sleepy. I accordingly sat down in a great chair before the telescope and made myself comfortable. Just what happened next I do not know. I remember that I was thinking of my classmates and wondering where we would be ten years hence. I must have been sleepy for my mind began to wander and went back to astronomy. I thought of the planets, eight in number. Then I thought of my class again. Yes, there were eight of us. Once more the planets came uppermost in my mind and I determined to have a look at them so I adjusted the telescope and peered through.

I saw nothing at first save blackness. Then suddenly I saw a number of lights and soon great buildings began to appear. What I saw was an immense city. The most prominent thing in this great city seemed to be an enormous church which covered nearly a block. I saw people crowding in at the doors. Then a corner of the roof was lifted so that I could see inside. The audience was eagerly awaiting the appearance of the pastor. When the pastor appeared I saw that he was none other than my classmate, R. L. Lubold. I was so mystified by all this that I turned away and when I looked back again there was nothing left save blackness.

I looked a long time in silence then there appeared a glimmer of light in the distance. An immense desert stretched before me. Then a dense forest strangely resembling an African jungle. Next there appeared a large group of buildings which I discovered to belong to a very prosperous mission. Soon I saw a group of several hundred native Africans seated on the ground. They were being addressed by the head missionary. To my great surprise I discovered him to be my classmate, J. B. Rupley. The light of the sun upon the desert sand was so bright that I was dazzled and when I was able to see again the whole scene was gone.

However, in a moment's time another scene appeared before me. It was a magnificent home in a splendid city. Automobile after automobile rolled up in front of the house and deposited its occupants. They hastened into the lighted and decorated house. Within they were received by a charming and beautiful hostess whom I recognized as our little Maria. Beside her stood her husband, a tall, dark-haired man with a "frank" countenance. I was so overcome at seeing our dear little Maria again that the tears filled my eyes and when I had brushed them away there was nothing to see but darkness.

Soon, however, there stretched before me ward after ward of a great hospital. Then came the operating room. I soon discovered that a renowned surgeon was to be there that day to perform several critical operations. When he appeared, to my great surprise, I beheld my classmate, "Jake" Rayman. The scene faded quickly and I beheld darkness once more.

Then the campus of a great girls' college came into view. The girls, decked in gay costumes, were rapidly assembling from all directions. It was May-day and exercises were to be held on the campus. In the midst of the gay throng stood a tall, imposing woman who seemed to be the center of attraction. It was my dear old classmate, Helen Fisher, now the extremely popular president of this great girls' college.

There next appeared something very familiar. It was the campus of S. U. All the old buildings were there but there were many, many others. Evidently S. U. had grown to immense proportions. There soon appeared a great procession in caps and gowns and I knew that it must be commencement day. They entered the great hall where the commencement exercises were to be held. The president arose and I recognized in him my classmate, J. B. Kniseley. He introduced as the speaker of the occasion a professor from one of the great western universities, who proved to be my classmate, Newton Kerstetter.

There appeared yet one more scene. Within a little red school-house situated on a hill, I saw a bunch of boisterous children and seated upon the platform was the irate school-marm with an unruly urchin turned over her knee and a paddle raised high in the air. The face of the school-marm bore a striking resemblance to one that I have often seen in the mirror.

I had now had a glimpse of my classmates but I longed to see more of them and to talk with them. Suddenly I felt chilly and stirred in my chair. I arose and looked around me. I could not realize at first, where I was or what had happened to me. Then I remembered what I had seen and hurriedly went back to the telescope and peered through. But I saw nothing this time but the vast dome of the skies. Whether I had been dozing or not when I saw those strange sights I do not know. But this I know that although I have visited that observatory again and again I have never seen anything similar to the sights that I saw that night.



Class of Nineteen-fourteen

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

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	BURLEIGH A. PETERS
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	AMMON W. SMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ROSALIE McCORMICK
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	SARA C. RINE
<i>Historian</i>	-	-	-	-	-	FRANK BOYER
<i>Artist</i>	-	-	-	-	-	SARA C. RINE
<i>Poet</i>	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY W. MILLER

CLASS ROLL

ALICE M. BASTIAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
FRANK P. BOYER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cowan, Pa.
D. EDWIN DITZLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover, Pa.
PAUL M. KINPORTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mt. Wolf, Pa.
LEWIS R. LENHART	-	-	-	-	-	-	Somerfield, Pa.
JULIA D. LISTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard, Md.
M. ROSALIE McCORMICK	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hublersburg, Pa.
HARRY W. MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mifflinburg, Pa.
BURLEIGH A. PETERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	Belleville, Pa.
SARA C. RINE	-	-	-	-	-	-	McKees Half Falls, Pa.
AMMON W. SMITH	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ashland, Pa.
MARY G. STEELE	-	-	-	-	-	-	Northumberland, Pa.
C. HAYDEN A. STREAMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Saxton, Pa.

Junior Poem

MEN who's lives shine forth as jewels,
Through the deeds which they have done,
Never reached their lofty station
By a single bound or run.

But they labored without ceasing,
Labored long their goal to win,
And at last through patient effort,
All was lost to "Might have been."

Two full years their paths were followed
By the Junior of to-day,
And upon the road to victory,
By degrees he wends his way.

Upon the benches and the swings,
With the Freshman's aims at heart,
Works the sympathetic Junior,
Coaching them in "Campus" art.

At Society and Recitals
With a "Hen" from Seibert Hall,
Always happy, always jovial,
Ah, the Junior! Yes, he's there.

History of the Nation of Nineteen-fourteen

SINCE our last record of historical events, we in accordance with the ancient custom of our land, have taken a census. This revealed to us that our physical, intellectual and moral standard has attained a higher excellence than any time in our previous history.

We have been ably represented on all varsity teams, by stars whose lustre shall grow brighter and brighter as the orb of our college days is traversed. In our inter-class basketball contest, we struggled with indomitable zeal to record the victory which by merit was ours. But, by the intervention of the Fates, the Sophomores threw the winning goal from the centre of the floor in the last minute of play. The score, 11-9, signifies a long and memorable battle.

Intellectually, we are the lawful and honorable advisors of our lower classmen. Which position as an advisory board we have maintained by distinction in scholarship, merit and well developed moral qualities.

But alas, our census reveals one lamentable fact. We have lost by emigration, two of the most peaceful, intellectual and honorable chiefs of the nation. They have made their abodes in other college halls, where due honor and respect was awaiting them. On the other hand we have been enriched by immigration, who, under the tutelage of efficient professors, may attain some degree of renown, worthy of record in the annals of our history.

This, then is our third year of sojourn amid the maples and pines that raise their stately boughs above S. U.'s beautiful campus. Fame, already, has carried our past history to the remote corners of the earth. And anon, we hear it said by the lower classmen, "Even so did the Nation of Fourteen."

We always encouraged migration into our college halls. When on the morning of the new year, there came a peaceful but strange tribe into our community, we greeted them with the worthy salutation: "Blessed be ye strangers."

One foreboding ere we saw a war cloud arise. The Sophomores, armed with ropes proceeded to shackle this strange people from a strange land. But we, the patriarchs of Fourteen, stepped in and in our usual and persuasive manner said: "Let there be peace." And it was so.

Yet over and above all these aforesaid achievements, stands a bond of friendship which has drawn us together and which neither old age or distance can sever. United we shall always stand. To-day's work is an impetus for the great responsibilities which we shall meet on the morrow, by it we shall be carried into a Utopia more resplendent than poet can dream or painter depict.



ALICE M. BASTIAN
MONTGOMERY, PA.

Lycoming Co. Normal; President Y. W. C. A.; Sophomore Bible Prize; Sophomore Mathematical Prize; Sophomore Highest Average Prize; LANTHORN Associate Editor; Business Dept.; Dramatics; Clio; Scientific; Teaching.

"Allie"

By-word—"Oh my!"

*"As pure in thought as angels are,
To know her is to love her."*

Alice is a wonderful girl in many respects. She has the distinction of capturing most of the college prizes, especially the mathematical prize, for she has few equals in this branch. Alice has the ability of working hard and, consequently, burns much midnight oil. This ability of hard work has placed her at the head of the class and many others would do well to follow her example. During the past year she has added "Campus" to her course of study and judging from appearances, evidently takes a delight in this study. She is an active member of all religious organizations of the college and is exceedingly conscientious in all her dealings, not even using a "horse" in German or Latin. Alice has done some teaching, but feeling the need of higher education, joined us in our Freshman year. Being of an unselfish disposition she has attracted all by her congenial and unassuming disposition. We wish her much success in life's journey.

FRANK P. BOYER

COWAN, PA.

Mifflinburg High School, '07;
Principal Mazepa Schools three
terms; S. U. Summer Terms, '06,
'07, '08, '11; Scrub Baseball, '09;
Scrub Basketball, '13; Tennis
Manager, '12 and '13; Class His-
torian; Ass't. Business Manager
LANTHORN; Philo; Teaching.

"Pete"

By-word—"Let's snuk
something."



"A very unclubable man."

Frank joined us in our Junior year, though he is by no means a stranger at S. U. He first came here in the spring of 1906 and has been here at intervals for spring and summer terms. We consider ourselves fortunate in having him as a classmate. "Pete" has a cool and deliberative mind. In clear logic and forceful expression he is scarcely excelled. He is especially proficient in history and has a peculiar mania for dates. In psychology he frequently startles our unsuspecting professor with high sounding words and learned discourses. At present he is very much interested in the Greek language and takes a particular delight in the Socratic method of reasoning. He takes daily trips to the post office and has fits of despondency when his letters are delayed. He is especially attached to his home and frequently takes leave of his studies and visits the old folks (?). Somewhat interested in politics, he has been appointed inspector of weights and measures of Union County. He is preparing himself for teaching, and judging by his past experience, will no doubt have a successful career. We predict for him a peaceful life, that he will be a happy husband, a proud father and a successful teacher.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."



D. EDWIN DITZLER

HANOVER, PA.

Hanover High School; Y. M. C. A.; President Prohibition League; Dramatics; Ass't. Basketball Manager; Class Basketball, '11-'12; Philo; Classical; Teaching.

"Ditz"

By-word—"By Golly"

"I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly."

"Ditz" is a rare old bird; modest, pleasant, congenial. He keeps his hair nicely combed, his clothes brushed, and blackens his own shoes. At just what period of the world's history "Ditz" first saw the shades of night disappearing will ever be a mystery to his classmates. Having a crag-like countenance of the Websterian type, most men judge him to be twenty-eight cycles, but the fair sex are inclined to lower this somewhat. "Ditz's" family is a family of preachers and believing in the law of variety, had decided to study law, for which purpose he came to S. U. Finding the law profession over-crowded, he has recently decided to learn the shoe business. "Ditz" has taken private oratorical lessons and possesses a voice akin to a steam siren. In class he has mastered the "art of bluffing." Greek is his favorite study. He possesses originality and business ability and we expect to hear great things from him in the commercial world.

PAUL M. KINPORTS

MT. WOLF, PA.

York High School; Susquehanna Academy; Y. M. C. A.; Prohibition League; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Ass't. Business Manager LANTHORN; Manager Football; Managing Editor Susquehanna; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Skinny"

By-word—"By Gad"



"My whole ambition is to make a minister."

This attractive, unassuming young man first saw the light of day some two decades ago down near the Mason and Dixon Line. How he drifted in this direction we have never been able to learn. His jolly disposition has won for him many friends. He is especially noted for his leadership in the midnight concerts and college yells. Skinny has done some warbling in S. U.'s Glee Club, where his voice is distinctly heard above the rest of the singers. Possessed of beauty, Paul is a great favorite among S. U.'s Co-eds, but is already concentrated in his affections. He is exceedingly averse to cramming and never lets his studies interfere with his college life. Skinny is a steady patron at the college restaurant (Pete's), where his most delicious diet consists of limburger cheese and vin fiz. Paul expects to be a minister some day and judging by his convincing voice, ought to become adept in this meek and humble profession. We predict great things of him.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder;
Salunga, fare thee well."



LEWIS R. LENHART

SOMERFIELD, PA.

Susquehanna Academy; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Dramatics; Prohibition League; Scrub Baseball, '12; Varsity Basketball, '13; Class Tennis; Ass't. Business Manager LANTHORN; Philo; Scientific; Chemistry.

"Lewy"

By-word—"By Gursh"

"Happy in this, he is not yet so old but that he may learn."

Behold the chemist of the class of 1914. He is associated in our memory with beakers, retorts and all kinds of chemical apparatus. This member of our class is in every way a specialist. Lewy is something of a specialist in love affairs with Virginia girls, and the fair lassies of Seibert Hall. The wide-yawning gap caused by the departure of "Ariel," in his Freshman year, is not one that can easily be filled. Yet, through the untiring efforts of Rose to occupy his mind with love-thoughts and to keep his attention centered upon her and not upon the homes of Va., he is making progress in filling up the gap. Lewy is, however, more of a specialist in Tennis and Basketball, being one of those fellows "what have to look down so far to see his feet." We predict that in the years to come, we will find him as an Instructor in Chemistry at some well known institution of learning.

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

JULIA D. LISTON

GUARD, MD.

Braddock High School; S. U. Academy; Y. W. C. A.; S. U. C. of M.; Dramatics; LANTHORN Statistician; Clio; Scientific; Teaching.

"Dear"

By-word—"I guess"



"Good and handsome enough."

If anyone should desire to know the name of a well-built girl strolling about the campus with a dignified air, he would be justified in supposing it to be Julia, who is a typical representative of Southern Aristocracy. In the class room she has not spent her time in vain. She knows some Latin, a little French, and has a smattering of mathematics. She is not without admirers at S. U., "Skinny" being the leading man at present. Julia is preparing to teach, but does not wish to make it a life profession, for she says, "Lady teachers so often become 'old maids,'" and this very idea is repugnant to her desires. In the future we will, no doubt, hear of her taking the stump against equal suffrage for even though she is well versed in politics she thinks that the woman's place is to feed the "brute." But whatever principles she may advocate, may she be successful.

"In all undertakings we wish her success,

But at the minister's fireplace we know she'll suit best."



MARY R. McCORMICK
HUBLERSBURG, PA.

Hublersburg High School; Y.
W. C. A.; S. U. C. of M.; Dra-
matics; Secretary of Class; LAN-
THORN Associate Editor; Philo;
Scientific; Medicine.

“Roses”

By-word—“Good Gracious”

“For if she will, she will, you may depend on’t.”

Mary, commonly called Rosalie, is a loquacious young maid coming to us from the renowned Centre County, a county not wholly unknown to us. She is especially interested in the folk-lore of our mathematical professor concerning her native county. Rose has a solemn, girlish countenance in which can be found “no trace of mischief.” She is very original in her thoughts and is not inclined to accept anyone else’s views without due deliberation. Since her arrival at S. U. she has always taken great interest in the male portion of college life and can be seen strolling about the campus in company with some of the sterner sex. Rose is a very artistic letter writer, her numerous correspondents keeping her busy during her spare moments. While she is for the time being satisfied with the companionship of one of her classmates, her heart is given to one whom we know only as John. Rose expects to study medicine and her peculiar framed mind ought to bring success to her.

“In history she puts her classmates to shame.
But she is especially interested in Louis’ reign.”

HARRY W. MILLER

MIFFLINBURG, PA.

Union Seminary; President Y. M. C. A.; Ass't. Baseball Manager; Class Basketball; Athletic Board; Prohibition League; LANTHORN Statistician; Class Poet; Philo; Classical; Ministry.

"Parson"

By-word—"By Heck"



"But I confess I am fond of girls, I really am."

Should time and space permit, dear reader, words would not enable us to picture this as it really is. He has a cracked voice, big feet, and the rest can be seen above; "but God hath made him, therefore, let him be." Town parties, taffy pulls, cozy corner chats and any old thing in the social line are his hobbies. In the Fall of his Sophomore year he fell a victim of the "love-bug" and has not as yet been able to find a cure for that disease. The only cure that his classmates can prescribe is the holy bonds of matrimony. Being somewhat poetically inclined, the class elected him as their poet. Harry has a few faults among which are: sleeping in class, eating voraciously and consuming too much time in social activities. He is quite original, having a peculiar style of combing his luxuriant hair. Harry expects to be a preacher and he is already planning how he can keep a wife and children on \$50 a month.

"Why he came and whither he goeth
no man knoweth."



BURLEIGH A. PETERS

BELLEVILLE, PA.

Belleville High School; President Junior Class; Pitcher Varsity Baseball, '11, '12, '13; Varsity Basketball; Class Basketball; Ass't. Editor - in - Chief LANTHORN; Dramatics; Athletic Editor Susquehanna; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Pete," "Runt," "Tow-head"

By-words—"By George,"
"I guess"

"Blessings on thee, little man."

Dear Reader: Behold the man. At last has he emerged from the frivolities of childhood and is now a man (21 years). We see here a good open-hearted friend, a great favorite among the girls of Seibert Hall and highly esteemed by all the boys. Pete has an affectionate nature, and like most ambitious boys, he is not content in loving all Seibert Hall girls equally well, but showers his affections on "one" while the others stand back in awe. The one great fault the girls find in him is his love for tobacco, but through Sara's gentle influence he is, little by little, breaking himself of the "awful" habit. His friends also are aiding "Sara" in her great cause for they know that it would be fortunate for their tobacco bags if he should suddenly stop. Although he comes from the historic Kishacoquillas Valley from whence issueth the renowned "Belleville Times," he has proven his ability as a "slab artist." "Pete" is well acquainted with the latest popular music, but his favorite song is the "Watch on the Rine." Burleigh is anxiously awaiting the time when he will be settled in a neat parsonage with a wife and a good meerschaum pipe.

SARA CATHERINE RINE

McKEES HALF FALLS, PA.

Susquehanna Academy; Vice President Y. W. C. A.; Class Artist; S. U. C. of M.; Girls' Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Clio; Scientific; Teaching? ? ?—?

“Wif”

By-word—“Yes Mam”



“Much study is injurious to the flesh.”

We now view the face of Sara. That we are fortunate in having this sweet-faced maiden in the Class of 1914, is expressing it mildly. Almost six years ago this modest lassie took up her abode in our midst. Whatever possessed her to leave her home in the sauer-kraut lands of Pennsylvania, where the rippling waters of the Susquehanna flow gently toward the sea, is a mystery. However, she is here. Her congenial and sympathetic disposition has been the means of bringing much cheer and inspiration to our despairing spirits. Sara is a profound student (? ?), yet she does not believe in over-studying, especially is she averse to cramming for exams.

She is very gifted in assuming an expression of wisdom when it is time to work a game of “bluff” on a poor, unsuspecting Prof.

Sara has many admirers at S. U., but she prefers “Pete” to them all. Her highest ambition is to teach the village school at her home where her father is a school director. It is the general opinion of the class that she will marry within four years, since she has already expressed her desire to be closely affiliated with the ministerial profession. As an artist she has won fame and we are fortunate in securing her services in connection with the artistic work of THE LANTHORN.

“Full many a heart has this little lass broken,
But never a word of ‘Duck’ has she spoken.”



AMMON W. SMITH

ASHLAND, PA.

Ashland High School; Susquehanna Academy; Y. M. C. A.; LANTHORN Associate Editor; Prohibition League; Scrub Football, '08 and '09; Varsity Baseball, '09, '10, '11; Class Basketball; Glee Club; Philo; Classical; Ministry.

"Rough House"

By-word—"Good-night."

"His fame is great in all the land."

This certainly is a wonderful, marvelous, handsome, energetic, prize-fightish and accomplished young man. Dear reader, below that calm, serene countenance and just think of what he might have been. He came to us weighing a hundred pounds and now, by eating, drinking, sleeping and loafing has doubled his avoirdupois. He hails from the anthracite coal regions of Pa. His native home is in Ashland, noted for its saloons, professional baseball players, political crooks, heart smashers, and rough necks. "Rough" first appeared on our campus in the Fall of 1908, a crude rustic, devoid of any intellectual training, although some of his former traits of coal region temperament are still recognized. Susquehanna has done much to bring this mysterious character within the pale of civilization. He frequently makes trips to Herndon, where he pays his respects to his forty-second cousin. He is rather oratorically inclined and occasionally startles his neighbors on third floor by elaborate discourses on such pet subjects as Woman, Suffrage, Love, Virtue and Morality. He with "Pete" are two of the "stars" on our baseball team. Some day he expects to be a preacher, and longs for the time when he will have three churches, a wife, a buggy, and horse ? ? ?

"A man I am, crossed with adversity."

MARY G. STEELE
NORTHUMBERLAND, PA.

Northumberland High School;
Y. W. C. A.; Sophomore Bible
Prize; S. U. C. of M.; Men-
delsohn Club; LANTHORN ASSO-
ciate Editor; Clio; Scientific;
Music.

"Gertie"

By-word—"My Land"



*"The deed I intend is great,
But as yet I know not."*

We have here a little maid who hails from "Nory," that thriving railroad centre on the banks of the Susquehanna. As her name indicates, this young maiden is true as "steel." Mary has a quiet and unassuming disposition which has won for her the love and respect of all those who know her. Though she is not one of the foremost on Cupid's list yet her presence is always respected and her judgment, especially in matters of feminine taste, is always considered. Mary has little love for the masculine part of human species, and this attitude toward the male sect makes her incapable of understanding the evolution of love. However, it is hoped 'ere she leaves S. U. she may be better able to understand this complex problem. Mary expects to study music in New England after graduation, and her classmates wish her well in her chosen vocation.

*"Sunny and sweet, but not sixteen,
May, Mary G. Steele ever be seen."*



C. HAYDEN A. STREAMER
SAXTON, PA.

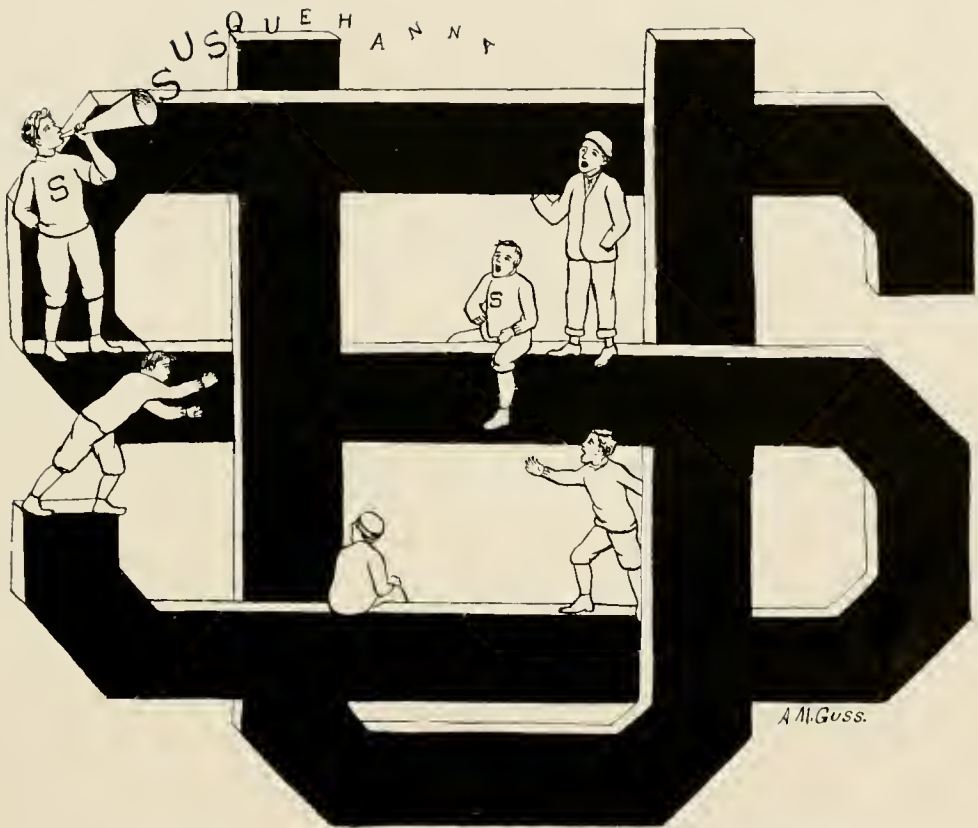
Philipsburg High School; Y.
M. C. A.; Dramatics; Class Bas-
ketball; Class Tennis; Business
Manager LANTHORN; Philo;
Scientific; Pharmacy.

"Red," "Sim"

By-word—"Oh! Schucks"

"Little boys should be seen and not heard."

This little piece of humanity came to us in the Fall of 1909, and has not grown one mite since he first landed at S. U. His classmates after much deliberation, have decided that it is either his elaborate speaking or his name that stunts his growth; however, he is older than his height would lead you to think. Though not a star of the first magnitude in the class-room, this little man has shown his real worth when any business transaction is to take place. For real pluck and originality Hayden is surely unexcelled. He is well read, having red hair, and frequently draws from his prodigious reading knowledge when called upon to recite. He makes a specialty of wearing red socks, is a good manipulator of the deck and is always ready to take a hand in a rough-house or smoke-out. He has chosen Pharmacy as his future vocation in which his classmates wish him much success.



SOPHOMORE

Class of Nineteen-fifteen

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 Sophomores!
 Boom! Boom! Bah!

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	JOHN F. HARKINS
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM GORTNER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	GERTRUDE F. WEAVER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	VICTOR N. MILLER
<i>Historian</i>	- - - - -	WALTER E. BROWN
<i>Artist</i>	- - - - -	CHRISTINE A. SCHMUCK
<i>Poet</i>	- - - - -	WILSON P. ARD

CLASS ROLL

WILSON P. ARD	- - - - -	Pine Grove Mills, Pa.
WALTER E. BROWN	- - - - -	Milroy, Pa.
N. AUGUSTUS DANOWSKY	- - - - -	Mifflinburg, Pa.
HAROLD W. FOLLMER	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
SUSIE GEISE	- - - - -	Northumberland, Pa.
WILLIAM GORTNER	- - - - -	Mansfield, Pa.
IRA C. GROSS	- - - - -	Beavertown, Pa.
JOHN F. HARKINS	- - - - -	Blain, Pa.
RALPH H. HARPSTER	- - - - -	Penna. Furnace, Pa.
GUY LAUVER	- - - - -	Milroy, Pa.
JESSE A. LUBOLD	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
GUY MIDDLESWORTH	- - - - -	Richmond, Ind.
VICTOR N. MILLER	- - - - -	Grantsville, Md.
ABERDEEN PHILLIPS	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
ALTHEA RESSLER	- - - - -	South Renovo, Pa.
M. REBEKAH RYNEARSON	- - - - -	Montoursville, Pa.
CHRISTINE A. SCHMUCK	- - - - -	Hanover, Pa.
W. RAYMOND SHANK	- - - - -	New Oxford, Pa.
LESTER G. SHANNON	- - - - -	Elysburg, Pa.
WILLIAM WATTS	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
ALICE F. WEAVER	- - - - -	Philadelphia, Pa.
CATHARINE A. WEAVER	- - - - -	Philadelphia, Pa.
GERTRUDE F. WEAVER	- - - - -	Philadelphia, Pa.
RALPH WHITMER	- - - - -	Salem, Pa.

Sophomore Poem

ANOTHER year has quickly passed around,
And we still remain on the old school ground,
Less in number, but in spirit the same,
The best of all classes, we rightly claim.

Our record is clear in games and in scraps,
For this year the Freshmen got their raps,
Down on the banks of old Penn's Creek
We hammered the Freshies until they were meek.

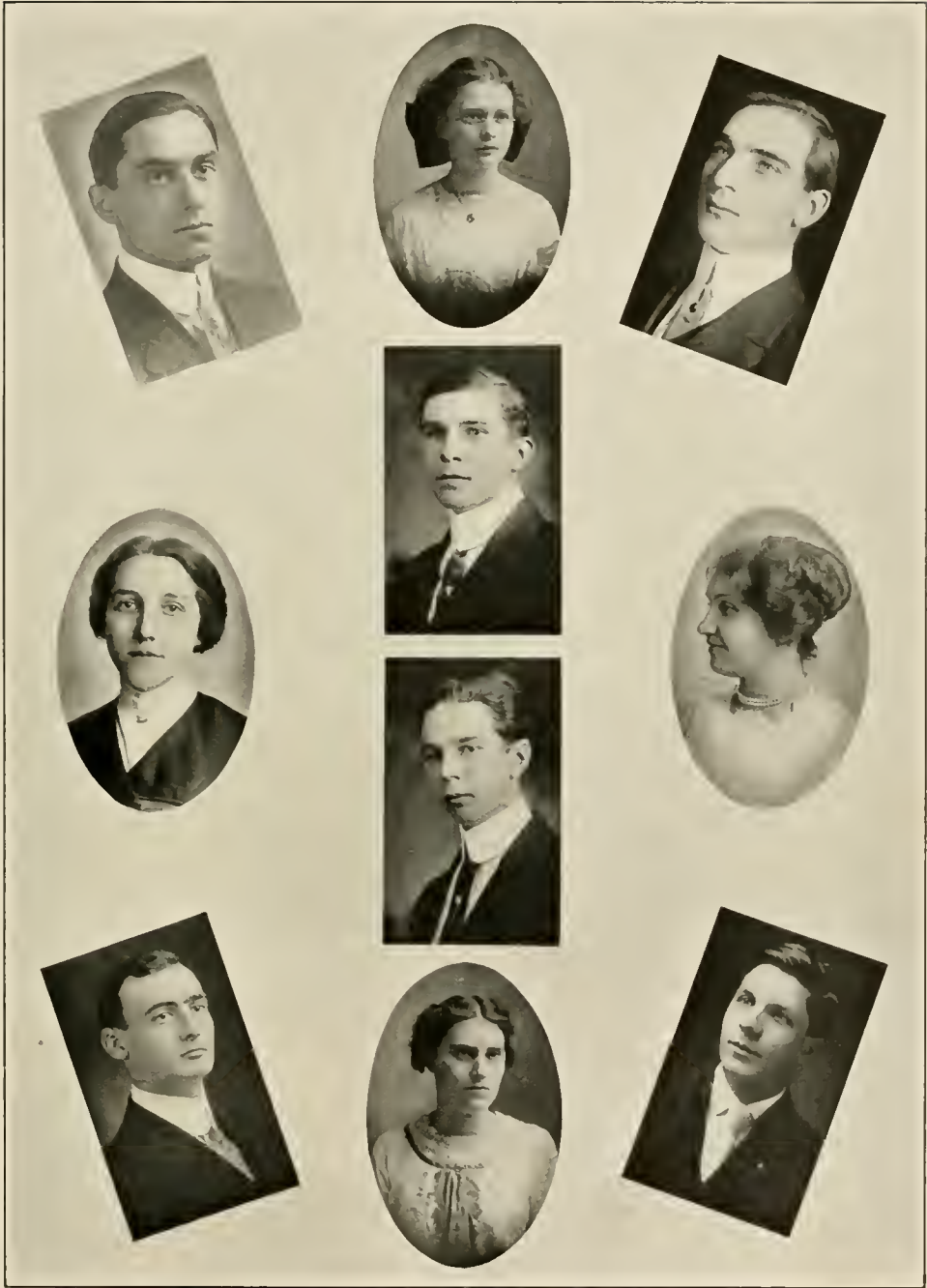
Their colors we took from the roof of the dorm,
Right in the midst of the two classes storm,
So frightened at this time were the Freshmen so green
That all were in places where they couldn't be seen.

But aside from these frivolities of our college careers,
There is work to be accomplished in the four short years.
So let us get busy with mind and might
And raise high the standard of the Blue and the White.

And when we have shouldered the burdens of life,
May our class stand as one in peace and in strife;
When out from this world and into eternity pass,
May it be said we've been true to our God to the last.



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class History

THE summer vacation of Nineteen-twelve was spent in various avenues of activity by the different members of the Sophomore class. Some of the boys served in the capacity of clerical men; some busied themselves in the service of the street-car system; some worked in the woods; and others were employed in different kinds of manufacturing establishments. While the boys were doing their share of the world's work, the girls, in general, were learning home economics by the practical method, and in connection with the same many of them were learning nature's lessons. The Sophs then as a whole, shouldered their new burdens and bore them faithfully during the summer vacation.

As the opening of the Fall term approached, the Sophs laid down their summer's cares to again take up the work of a different character. We had not all returned until the evening of the twenty-second. But, alas, in counting our number again we found there were several missing. After much inquiry we found that some had accepted note-worthy positions and others had cast their lot with other institutions of learning. With these members our thoughts and best wishes linger for their success in attaining their desired goals. As we have lost several members we have also gained two who have shown that they were fully qualified to fall in line with the Sophs and to these we extend a hearty welcome. As the Sophomore class stands with her twenty-one members she still retains her giant strength.

Peace and quietness prevailed during the first few days of the Fall term until the Freshies rose from their slumbers and thought they would break through the prolonged silence. One day it was whispered to the Sophs that the Freshies were going to paint their numerals that night. We made ready secretly and finding that the Freshies had flown, took up the chase to catch them in their own so-called stratagem. After much perseverance we came upon the Freshies rather unexpectedly. Their own shadows found them out as they stood in, as they thought, secluded spots. Then we parted our forces in order to keep the Freshies from escaping by another way. But the one division had scarcely left until several robust Freshies jumped out from their nearby hiding places and gave a yell for the rest of the Freshmen and we did likewise for our other division. The Freshies being near, came rushing with all speed and soon had our one division out-numbered, but just then our other division arrived and the battle raged. Each one strove to overcome his enemy with all the power that lay at his command. The atmosphere was full of dust and

clamor until the upper-classmen arrived upon the scene, who after close inspection of the conditions decided it as a draw. The decision being proclaimed the scrap ended. Still we felt confident that we were victorious although being out-numbered. We then challenged the Freshies to a contest on the gridiron to decide the scrap, but the challenge was not accepted. After a hearty hand shake and acts of good fellowship the two classes retired to slumberland for the remaining few hours of early morn. We stopped the painting of the Freshies numerals when only a few had been painted, and those at a great distance from the University, not by our numbers but with our robust physiques.

In the early part of the Fall term we met in order to elect officers for the present year and to decide concerning class hats. After the election of officers the class decided that the boys would get appropriate nineteen-fifteen hats, and that the girls could get whatever form of ensign they desired. So at present the only classes bearing their ensigns are the Freshmen and Sophs.

Again the Freshies not completely satisfied with their previous scrap and feeling confident that they were the more powerful of the two classes, placed their colors on the roof of Seibert Hall with the intention of challenging us to a flag scrap. But the rules of a flag scrap did not provide for a scrap when the flag was placed at such a height. Nevertheless, while the Freshies were sitting in chapel feeling and looking very proud over that great display of valor, a couple of Sophs secretly took down the flag and thus quenched the angry thirst of the Freshies.

As the Fall term drew near a close we organized a basketball team, consisting of the same material that won the inter-class championship of the University last year. From this same team the varsity drew five of its players for this year. In connection with the basketball championship we hold the championship in tennis. The basketball team as organized this year, without being in old form, defeated the Sunbury Y. M. C. A. and the strong Hollidaysburg teams on their own floors.

As we record the history of our class with all its athletic ability and intellectual capacity we are still zealous to have our history not only recorded in books, but to have unwritten history remain behind us when we leave these classic walls. So we, the class of nineteen-fifteen, will ever strive to raise our standard nearer and nearer perfection.

FRESHMAN.



Class of Nineteen-sixteen

COLORS—Royal Purple and Gold

FLOWER—Brown-eyed Susan

MOTTO

Periectio in omnia

YELL

Sis! Boom! Ah! Cuckoo! Freshmen!
 Yell! Yell! Yell! Yell! Again!
 We're from the land of William Penn!
 Freshmen! Freshmen! Freshmen!
 Whiskiawah! Biskiawah!
 Holi Moki! Susquehanni!
 Freshmen! Freshmen!

OFFICERS

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<i>Historian</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. ESTELLE McCORMICK
<i>Artist</i>	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM E. SWOPE
<i>Poet</i>	-	-	-	-	-	W. NEDSON KELLER

CLASS ROLL

ETHEL H. BOLIG	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
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J. PAUL HARMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Castle, Pa.
ELDER J. HIMES	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brookville, Pa.
DAVID S. KEAMMERER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oberlin, Pa.
W. NEDSON KELLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Linden Hall, Pa.
MYRLE E. KLASE	-	-	-	-	-	-	Snydertown, Pa.
ALBERT M. LUTTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	Altoona, Pa.
J. ESTELLE McCORMICK	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hublersburg, Pa.
PAUL E. MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
PERN T. MOHN	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gowen City, Pa.
S. MUSSER RINE	-	-	-	-	-	-	McKees Half Falls, Pa.
PENROSE C. SCHADEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rough and Ready, Pa.
WILLIAM E. SWOPE	-	-	-	-	-	-	Altoona, Pa.
MARY K. WAGNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Bloomfield, Pa.
MARY E. WEAVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia, Pa.



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

Freshman Poem

SOMETIMES our hearts beat fast
with fear;
But what can be the danger?
Have we no courage, pluck or grit
To make of fear a stranger?

We'll go to work with might and main
To gain an education.
And who may tell, what place we'll fill,
Some day in our great nation

For Royal Purple and glorious gold
The colors on our banner,
We'll ever strive to emulate
In a deserving manner.

Our college life is not all strife
With lessons dull and tiring.
We have our fun when work is done,
And the girls look on admiring.

One Monday morn at one o'clock
Those Sophs came tearing in a flock
To lick those "little Freshies green."
It ended just at one-fifteen.

But not the way those Sophs had planned,
For we Freshies held the upper hand,
And so we made them eat the dust
As all swell-headed Sophomores must.

Their eyes were blacked
Their bones were cracked
Their noses looked like apples,
And on Monday morn, they were too
Forlorn to hobble into chapel

And then such rules, they thought us fools.
No nice, bright socks allowed us,
And from the college-campus green,
They ever tried to crowd us.

Sad to relate upon each pate
A small blue cap—the rule, sir.
But the Freshmen band got the upper-hand,
And now who are the fools—sir.

Oh me! Oh my! We have to sigh,
When we behold the vision
Of those dejected, wretched Sophs,
We now hold in derision.

All this is but the froth and bubble
Of college life—it is not trouble.
And "Soph." and "Fresh." are both united.
For the honor of Old S. U. they've plighted.

Some day t'will seem just like a dream,
When life's scenes pass before us.
And classmates of Dear Old "16"
Be like one happy chorus.

Freshman Class History

ON THE eighteenth of September, nineteen hundred twelve, thirty bashful boys and girls clamored admission at the office door of Susquehanna University. One by one we were admitted into the rights and privileges given to a Freshman. We were now college students and must act as such. Before very many days all became acquainted. Of course the work at first seemed difficult for each and everyone of us, but before very long we became accustomed to it, and then we all set to work with a zeal to make the class of nineteen-sixteen the most illustrious class that ever recited in Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

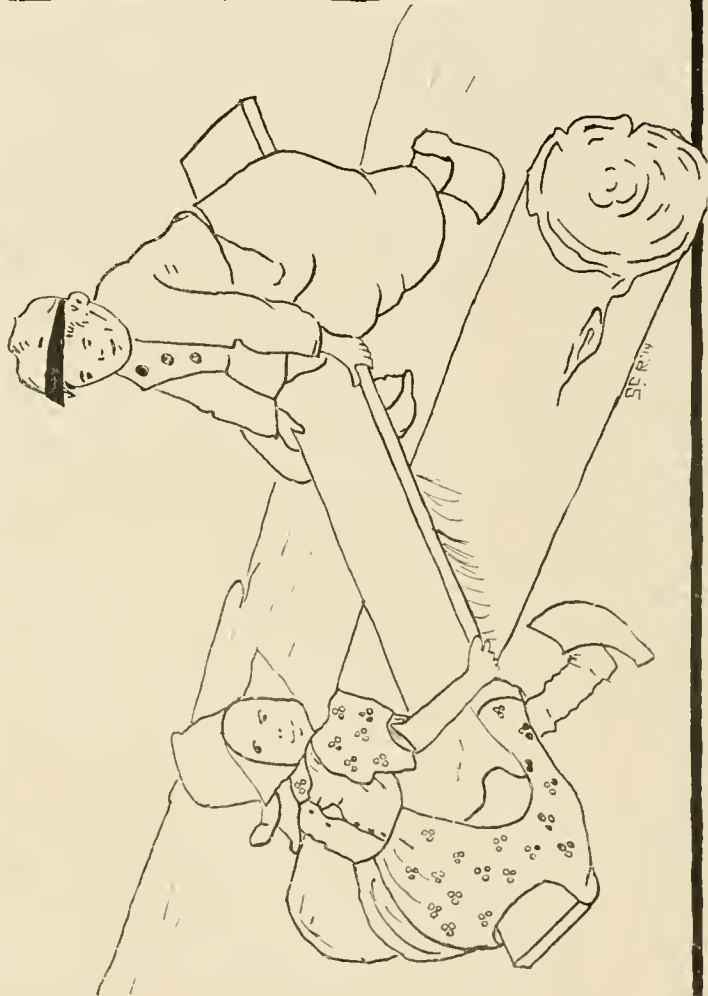
At once we organized our class, elected officers and chose our colors, while the Sophs looked bewildered and wondered what first would happen. They soon found out. For on the twenty-second of September, at 1 A. M., our boys outwitted the Sophs and painted our colors. The Sophs came out to view the display after all was finished and our boys were resting at the bridge. When they came face to face a little battle followed which the Juniors and Seniors, coming on the scene, settled. The next was to choose our Motto and select pennants which we did with little difficulty and to the satisfaction of all.

For awhile all was peace and quietness. Everyone worked faithfully without pomp or show. But under this lay hidden plans both on the part of Freshmen and Sophs, and on the night of October fourteenth they became known to all. The Sophs, not very well pleased on account of the way they were outwitted by the painting of the colors, drew up rules and posted them that night; but the boys of nineteen-sixteen were not as slow as they looked and after the Sophs had finished their work the Freshmen started out and laid waste their nights work before anyone could read a rule. Even some of the Freshmen did not know what the rules embraced until our President was ordered to call a meeting and read them. For a few days the rules were enforced, until the Freshmen decided what to do. During this time the Sophs suffered as well as the Freshmen for it happened that some of the rules affected some of the Sophs as much, if not more than the Freshmen. And so it was with joy that they received the news that the Freshmen refused to abide by most of the rules. Without further contention all was forgotten. The same night that the Sophs posted the rules the Freshmen took advantage of the opportunity and hoisted our flag on Seibert Hall. During Chapel two Sophs cowardly removed our colors and had the misfortune of tramping through the ceiling of third floor.

In our class work we have always been diligent, always trying to do our best and never bluffing. None of our class have been disgraced by being sent from the class room, although a few times such threats as these have been hurled at us—"If you don't pay attention, you will leave the room before you are ready or care to go." This fact in itself is one to be proud of, for I am sure not many classes can boast of any better record. Very seldom and from very few have the words, "Not prepared," reached any of the Profs. ears.

This in brief has been the history for one year of the class of nineteen-sixteen. Our Freshmen days will soon be a thing of the past. Next year you shall hear still more glowing accounts of our illustrious class. Until then, friends, I say farewell.

SUB FRESH.





SUB-FRESHMEN

Sub-Freshman Prophecy

EXCESSIVE indulgence in tripe and sauer-kraut had never produced any harmony in my stomach, and when, after a hearty supper of such food, I went to bed on the night of Jan. 10, 1923. I laid several hours in agony and sleeplessness. In order to promote sleep I tried an old expedient of revolving in my mind the recollections of past days.

It was now nearly ten years since I had come to Chicago and found employment in the slaughter pen of Armour's establishment. Since that time I had lived in Packington in the same lodgings which I now occupy. Searching beyond my arrival in Chicago I found myself back at S. U. Academy in the Sub-Fresh class of 1913. Naturally my next thought was of my classmates. I had heard that several of them had come West and had settled down in or near Chicago, but seldom getting beyond the bounds of Packington, I had seen or heard nothing more of them. While pursuing this line of thought I unconsciously drifted into dreamland. Jan. 10th had changed to the morning of July 4th. All business and work was shut down and Packington was deserted. Since the morning was ideal and I had nothing else to do, I determined to spend the day in extended sight-seeing.

Proceeding to the heart of the city I began to walk down one of the main thoroughfares. I had not walked far until my gaze was attracted to a very tall, odd looking building which towered above the surrounding structures. As I stood looking at it a huge torpedo shaped body darted forth from an upper story and sped meteor-like eastward across the sky. A man was standing near me on the curb; so I walked up to him and asked, "What building is this?" "That is the depot of the New York and Chicago Aerial Line," he answered. "What was that thing that flew out of its side and what do you mean by the New York and Chicago Aerial Line?" asked I. "You surely have heard of Dr. Lester Schucker's great invention!" inquired the fellow. "That thing you saw go out of the depot was an aerial car, propelled by a wireless current of electricity, on its way to New York, where it will arrive in two hours." I stood for a moment stupefied, then turned unceremoniously and walked excitedly down the street.

I came to a theatre, but before passing on I looked at the billboard and there learned that "as a special holiday feature, a violin concert would be rendered by the celebrated Mlle. Irene Bauder, just returned from a successful trip abroad. Seats \$5 each." Here was another classmate brought forcibly to my notice. "Ha! I will come and hear her," thought I. I reached into my pocket to see how much money I had, and found thirty cents. Much disheartened I turned away and went on.

As I proceeded I began to think that thirty cents was not so bad after all; it would buy me a cheap dinner, and a cigar and a little would be left for car-fare. I went into a tobacco shop to buy the cigar. Behind the counter in the shop were seated two men talking earnestly. I could only see the tops of their heads; I noticed that they presented the contrast of black and red. "I tell you Bill," said the one with the cinnamon locks, "if we want to pay our rent next month we will have to do more business." I bought a cigar and went out, so I heard no more. After I was some distance from the store I turned and looked at the sign suspended above the door. It read:—

**ROCKEFELLER & STEININGER,
CIGARS & TOBACCO.**

By noon I was in the south end of Chicago. I went into a cheap restaurant and ordered my dinner. While waiting for my order I picked up a copy of the Daily News, which was lying on the table. Glancing over the first few pages I saw that the Misses

Eva and Phoebe Herman, professors of English and German respectively at Vassar College, were visiting Mrs. A. B. Goldbags, nee Miss Eleanor Whitmer, at her residence on Lake Shore Drive.

In the church directory of the paper I saw the following:

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Wilson N. Worman, Pastor.
Regular services Sunday morning and evening.

Among the advertisements was this:—

THE LEARNEMQUICK ACADEMY FOR BOYS
Frank Wentzel, A.B., Principal.

It is needless to say what effect these startling discoveries produced upon me. The fates seemed to will that I should on one day find glimpses and traces of all my former classmates.

After eating my dinner I went on my way. I came to a place where some men were repaving a street. I passed close by the boss of the men and I thought there was something familiar in his countenance. I asked a workman what the name of his boss was. He replied, "Wagner." "Surely it must be Lear Wagner," I thought. I turned back to speak to him but he had gone, and was not in sight. "Another one of them," said I to myself. "Now I will surely find some trace of the rest."

I was tired from walking and decided to take a ride. The first car that came along was bound for a distant suburb on the south. I got in, willing to go wherever the car might take me. After some time the car came into the open country. I saw on one side vast stretches of well cultivated fields filled with crops and beyond them large barns and cattle pens. Next to me in the car was seated a man whom, by his appearance, I took to be a suburbanite, so, thinking that he might know, I asked him who was the owner of this desirable possession. "Mr. Delroy Cooper, scientific farmer and dairyman," he replied. "One more," thought I. "Who next?"

When the car reached its destination I got out and did not return to the city; but for some unknown reason I went on into the country. I had not gone far when I noticed a slim young man ahead of me. He was acting queerly. He would stoop along the side of the road and appeared to be hunting something, then suddenly he would jump up and run a few yards, then get down and search again. When I noticed that he carried in his hand a butterfly net, the mystery was all cleared away. "Some naturalist or student of zoology," I immediately concluded. While the man was going through these antics, something dropped from his pocket, and I quickened my pace to inform him of it. Before I got there, however, he had started in pursuit of a butterfly that looked like a cross between a patchwork quilt and a hellgramite and was soon lost to view. I picked up the article he had dropped and found it to be a pocket notebook, on the flyleaf of which was written John E. Mohn, B.S.

It was now late in the afternoon and I decided to start back to the city. At that instance I saw ahead of me a big touring car approaching at full speed. I tried to turn to the side of the road but found that I could not. I seemed to be suddenly paralyzed. The car was rapidly coming nearer, and I could not move. The shriek of its Claxonet was growing steadily louder. The perspiration ran down my face, my hair stood on end. Yet I could not budge. The car was upon me, its shrieking claxonet almost deafened me. Then it struck me—and I awoke to find my head aching from a fall out of bed and the packing house whistle singing in my ears.



PREPS

Students in Academy

DOROTHY ALLISON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
IRENE H. BAUDER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Leistershire, N. Y.
HARRIET BOWERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penns Creek, Pa.
DELROY COOPER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Washingtonville, Pa.
RALPH B. HEBERLING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	State College, Pa.
EVA HERMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kratzerville, Pa.
PHOEBE HERMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kratzerville, Pa.
JOHN E. MOHN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gowen City, Pa.
WILLIAM PERSING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
RUTH MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tyrone, Pa.
ESTHER PRINTZENHOFF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
JAMES SCHARF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
LESTER R. SCHUCKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
WILLIAM SERVIA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Antillo, Cuba
ROSCOE STEININGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Middleburg, Pa.
LEAR W. WAGNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
ELEANOR H. WHITMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Salem, Pa.
WILSON D. WORMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Glen Garden, N. J.
RALPH WOODRUFF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
FRANK R. WENTZEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Port Trevorton, Pa.
L. R. ZERFING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pillow, Pa.



ACADEMY STUDENTS

THE - OGY



Theological Department

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<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. E. REISH
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. A. LATSHA
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. B. SMITH

ROLL

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W. J. SHULTZ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lewisburg, Pa.
W. B. SMITH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reading, Pa.
L. S. SPANGLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yeagertown, Pa.
W. H. TRAUB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.

Middlers

F. C. ELLERMENN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Breklum, Germany
W. R. FITZGERALD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Manorville, Pa.
S. S. GARNES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
J. A. LATSHA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
J. E. REISH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penna. Furnace, Pa.
R. N. STUMPF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	York, Pa.
C. H. THOMPSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Breklum, Germany

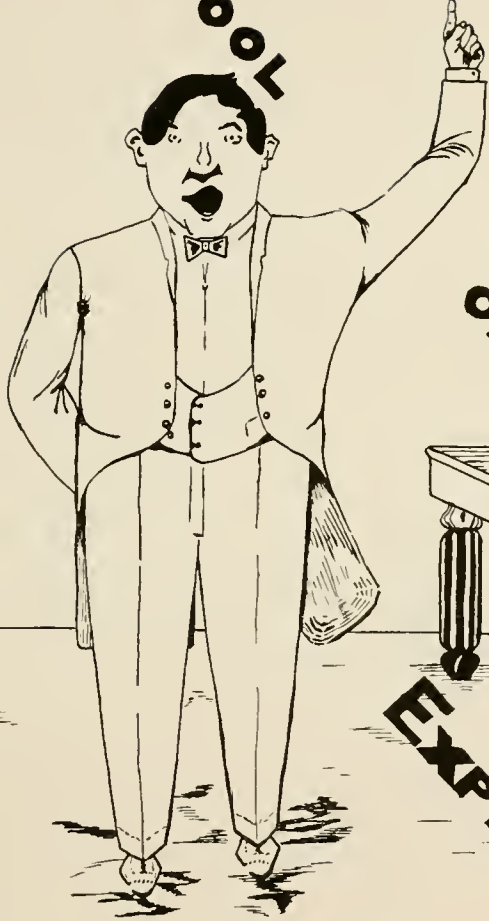
Juniors

J. E. DALE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hartleton, Pa.
K. E. IRVIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bloomsburg, Pa.
H. R. SHIPE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
P. H. STAHL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mifflinburg, Pa.



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BESS M. FETTEROLF
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E. IVAN FREY
J. PAUL HARMAN
W. NEDSON KELLER
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S. MUSSER RINE
MARY K. WAGNER

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DELROY COOPER
PHOEBE HERMAN
RUTH MILLER
JAMES SCHARF
ROSCOE STEINNINGER
WILSON D. WORMAN

IRENE H. BAUDER
RALPH HEBERLING
JOHN E. MOHN
ESTHER PRINTZENHOFF
LESTER R. SCHUCKER
LEAR W. WAGNER
RALPH WOODRUFF
L. R. ZERFING

HARRIET BOWERSON
EVA HERMAN
WILLIAM PERSING
WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER
WILLIAM SERVIA
ELEANOR H. WHITMER
FRANK WENTZEL

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NEWTON KERSTETTER
BOULTON MUSSER
PENROSE SCHADEL
W. B. SMITH
VERNA TREASTER

N. A. DANOWSKY
ANNA LANDBACK
HARRY NONENMACHER
STELLA SCHADEL
MRS. W. B. SMITH
GERTRUDE WEAVER

CLARA FISHER
ESTELLE McCORMICK
MAE E. SANDERS
LESTER G. SHANNON
MINERVA SNYDER
RALPH WOODRUFF



COMMERCIAL



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



1907
SUMMER SCHOOL.

Summer School, 1912

WILSON P. ARD	BOULTON MUSSER
EVELYN ALLISON	MARY NEIDIG
WILBUR BENNAGE	KIMBER M. PERSING
J. E. BOYER	JOHN RUPLEY
J. B. C. CLEMENT	ELIZABETH RYDER
FRANK ESCUDERO	JODIE REARICK
HARRY F. FRYMYER	MARINO SOLOGUREN
RAYMOND FRANCIS	BESSIE STEELE
CHARLOTTE FISHER	SAMUEL N. KEEFER
WILLIAM GORTNER	MARGARET KLINE
MILDRED GUSS	ANNA K. LANBACK
NARCISCO GROSS	W. L. LEOPOLD
CATHARINE HESTER	MANUEL MARTI
PAULINE HAINES	MARGARET MUSSER
A. MONROE AURAND	MRS. BOYD MUSSER
DOROTHY ALLISON	THEODORE OTTO
CATHARINE BOWERSOX	REBECCA RYNEARSON
LLOYD L. COIL	DAYTON RANK
FAY DOEBLER	SUSIE REARICK
LOUIS A. EYSTER	A. A. RODON
CLARA FISHER	HARRY A. SMITH
HAROLD FISHER	JAMES SCHARF
CHARLES A. FISHER	MAY SANDERS
L. D. GROSSMAN	PENROSE SCHADEL
MARWOOD GLOVER	GEORGE A. STYER
ELDER HIMES	MRS. GEORGE STYER
JOHN HAAS	MINERVA SNYDER
E. H. JONES	STELLA SCHADEL
DAVID KEAMMERER	LAURA ULRICH
NEWTON KERSTETTER	MARY L. WENDT
ANNA KLINE	CATHARINE WAGNER
GEO. LEOPOLD, JR.	FAY WILLHOUR
RAMAN MERIDAS	RAYMOND WERTZ
GEORGE MOYER	RALPH WOODRUFF

OLIVE ZEILINGER



ART STUDENTS

CONSERVATORY





Refusing to have their pictures taken with the rest of the Faculty
we have secured them as they really are

Conservatory of Music

Student Organization

COLORS—Royal Purple and White

EMBLEM—Fern

MOTTO

Thoroughness

YELL

Whole Note! Half Note! Quarter Note! Grace!

Soprano! Alto! Tenor! Bass!

Conserv! Conserv! Conservatory!

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET BENNER
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ESTHER PHILLIPS
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	EUPHEMA BROWN
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET GREY

Music Students

Seniors

OLIVE BARRY	EVA HERMAN	ESTHER PHILLIPS
MAE GRAYBILL	MARGARET GRAY	FREEMAN STROUP
MARGARET BENNER	RUTH HERMANN	

Juniors

EUPHEMA BROWN	FAY DOEBLER	PAULINE HAINES
	KATHRYN BRUCH	

Sophomores

IRENE BAUDER	MABLE BAUDER	MARGARET DREESE
RUTH GRONNINGER	CATHERINE MCCREIGHT	MARY NEIDIG

Freshmen and Specials

DOROTHY ALLISON	LULU KEARNS	MAE SANDERS
A. A. AUCKER	MARGARET KLINE	CHRISTINE SCHMUCK
KATHRYN AUSTIN	MIRIAM LONG	EMMA SMITH
KATHRYN BOWERSOX	ROSALIE MCCORMICK	MRS. W. B. SMITH
KENNETH BROWN	REDA MILLER	ELECTA SPENCER
CLARA FISHER	ETHEL MOODY	MILDRED SPOTTS
EVA FISHER	SUSAN MOYER	MRS. GEORGE STYER
SUSIE GEISE	MARGARET MUSSER	KATHRYN WAGNER
GABEL GOOD	EDITH PEGG	ALICE WEAVER
MILDRED GUSS	ESTHER PRINTZENHOFF	EDITH WHITMER
LEONE HAVICE	SUSAN REARICK	MARY WOODRUFF
HARRY HUBLER	SARA RINE	OLIVE ZEILINGER
EVELYN ALLISON	NEDSON KELLER	STELLA SCHADEL
MONROE AURAND	JULIA LISTON	RAYMOND SHANK
WILBER BENNAGE	ESTELLE MCCORMICK	W. B. SMITH
FRANK BRIGHT	LEA MILLER	MINERVA SNYDER
OSCAR FEEMAN	RUTH MILLER	CELIA SPIEGELMIER
CHARLOTTE FISHER	GEO. S. MOYER	ERMA STAILL
HAROLD FISHER	BONETON MUSSER	MARY STEELE
MARIA GEISELMAN	MRS. MUSSER	ELLA WALTERS
LUTHER GROSSMAN	FLORENCE PIFER	CATHERINE WEAVER
ETHEL HARTER	JODIE REARICK	FAY WILLHOUR
KATHRYN HESTER	MAE REITZ	NORA WORK
CARRIE KAUFFMAN	ELIZABETH RYDER	RUTH ZIMMERMAN

Seniors 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

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	ESTHER PHILLIPS
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH HERMANN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	OLIVE BARRY
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAY GRAYBILL

MEMBERS

OLIVE L. D. BARRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
MARGARET L. BENNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
EVA HERMAN (Organ)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kratzerville, Pa.
RUTH LEOTTA HERMANN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
MARGARET GRAY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Curwensville, Pa.
MARY MAE GRAYBILL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Richfield, Pa.
ESTHER VIOLA PHILLIPS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
C. FREEMAN STROUP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
MYRTLE LEOTA WEBER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Emporium, Pa.



SENIORS IN CONSERVATORY

Statistics of Seniors in Conserbatory

- OLIVE L. D. BARRY - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Pittsburgh High School; Pittsburgh School of Design; Secretary of Class 1913; Girls' Glee Club; Orchestra; String Quartette; Clio; Further Study.
- MARGARET S. BENNER - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Selinsgrove High School; President Mendelssohn Club; Philo; Teaching and Further Study.
- MARGARET GRAY - - - - - Curwensville, Pa.
 Curwensville High School; Bucknell (Preparatory Work); Treasurer Mendelssohn Club; Clio; Teaching.
- MAE GRAYBILL - - - - - Richfield, Pa.
 Richfield Schools; Freeburg Music College; Treasurer of Class of 1913; Pianist of Clio; Mendelssohn Club; Y. W. C. A.; Clio; Teaching and Further Study.
- RUTH LEOTTO HERMANN - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Wyoming Seminary; Vice President Class of 1913; President of Girls' Glee Club; Philo; Further Study.
- ESTHER VIOLA PHILLIPS - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Selinsgrove High School; Mendelssohn Club; President of Class of 1913; Dramatics; Girls' Glee Club; Philo; Further Study.
- C. FREEMAN STROUP - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Williamsport High School; Glee Club; Accompanist of Glee Club; Philo; Concert Work and Further Study.
- MYRTIE LEOTA WEBER - - - - - Emporium, Pa.
 Selinsgrove High School; Pianist of College Orchestra; Pianist of Girls' Glee Club; Philo; Teaching and Further Study.

Juniors in Conservatory of Music

COLORS—Sky Blue and Gold

FLOWER—Narcissus

MOTTO

Contendite Succedere

YELL

One! Two! Three!
We are we!
Stout! Medium! Lean!
We are the Class of 1914!

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	EUPHEMIA M. BROWN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	KATHRYN E. BRUCH
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	FAY L. DOEBLER

MEMBERS

EUPHEMIA M. BROWN, Loganton, Pa. KATHRYN E. BRUCH, Muncy, Pa.
FAY L. DOEBLER, Selinsgrove, Pa.



EUPHEMIA MAY BROWN

LOGANTON, PA.

This promising young lady came to us in the Fall of 1911 and has filled our halls with laughter since the first day she arrived. Her rosy cheeks, laughing eyes and wavy hair are the envy of the girls and the admiration of all the boys, and especially of our tall young men, as those are the only ones she admires. She is a fine musician and extremely fond of operas, her choice being "FAUST."



KATHRYN EVA BRUCH
MUNCY, PA.

"Oh! Prof., I can't"

This short, stout specimen of humanity came here for the express purpose of fitting herself in the art of music, thus adding one more quality to her qualifications for a minister's wife, as understood by her. As her heart is set on being a minister's wife, we hope that he will materialize, and in her future life help her safely o'er the "Brook."

FAY LEOTTA DOEBLER
SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Whoever saw this little girl angry? What would we do without her? Without her all the students at Susquehanna would be at a loss since she so ably caters to the groanings of the inner man. We are glad to note her musical ability and in each undertaking may she be successful.



Junior Recital

PROGRAM

- 1—E. OHLSON a. March Hungarian - - - Piano Duet
H. ENGLEMAN b. Valse, Selected - - - Piano Duet

EUPHEMIA M. BROWN AND KATHRYN E. BRUCH

- 2—WOLLENHAUPT—Valse Etude A Flat Op. 64 No. 2 - Piano Solo
FAY L. DOEBLER

- 3—CHOPIN—Valse Op. 69 No. 2 - - - - - Piano Solo
EUPHEMIA M. BROWN

- 4—NEVIN—Water Nymph Op. 13, No. 3 - - - - - Piano Solo
KATHRYN BRUCH

- 5—PHELPS—Aunt Elnora's Hero - - - - - Reading
*JEAN ESTELLE McCORMICK

- 6—B. GODARD—Second Valse - - - - - Piano Duet
KATHRYN E. BRUCH AND FAY L. DOEBLER

- 7—CHAMINADE—Scene du Ballet - - - - - Piano Solo
EUPHEMIA M. BROWN

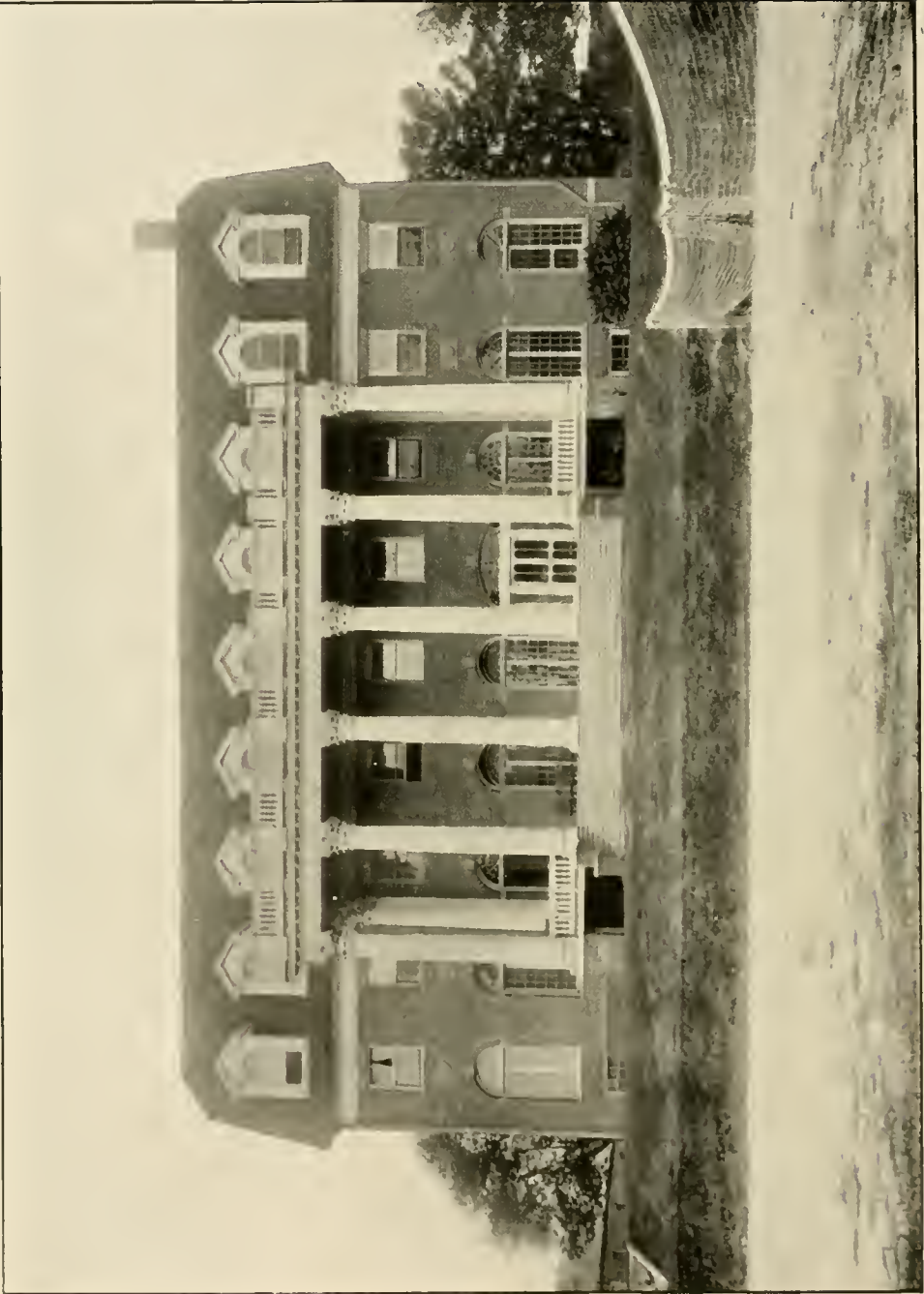
- 8—P. WACHS—Le Pas des Bouquetieres - - - - - Piano Solo
KATHRYN E. BRUCH

- 9—PHELPS—The New Preacher - - - - - Reading
*JEAN ESTELLE McCORMICK

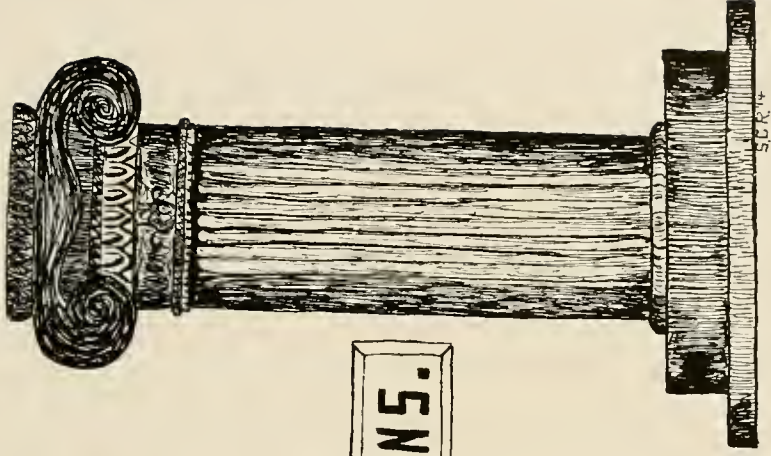
- 10—A. RUBINSTEIN—Ballet Musik - - - - - Duet
From the Opera "Feramors"

THEODORE OTTO AND H. ANTON DICKIE

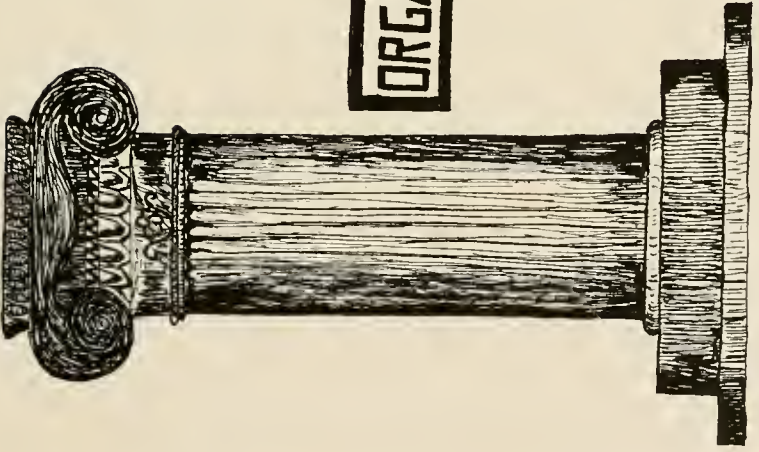
*Junior in Oratory.



SEIBERT HALL



ORGANIZATIONS.



D. M. C. A.

EVERY year there are thousands of young men, representing the fondest ambitions of thousands of parents and friends, entering our colleges and universities. They come from numerous types of homes. Some have been so carefully guarded that they are now experiencing for the first time what it means to make a decision on their own initiative. Some have always had about them the most helpful atmosphere and into their subconsciousness has been implanted a great love for all that is best and a profound hatred for all that is low.

Others have had quite the opposite home training. They have been forced to battle against the worst influences of the street; they have overcome evil forces that strangle ambition and though scarred, are determined to be masters. The great rank and file, however, come from the average home. They have been taught morals, have attended Sunday School more or less regularly, have participated in the social practices of their community and have accepted the average morality as their standard. Many of them are members of a church, but the Christian life is to most of them nothing but a set of "Do's" and "Don't's."

These thousands of young men, apparently the very cream of American youth have entered our institutions of higher education supposedly to be molded into more useful citizens and to be sent forth to make a real contribution which will cause the world to be better for their having lived.

Possibly one of the most difficult, but by far the most important, tasks of the Student Young Men's Christian Association is to get students to realize that the real MEN have been, and are, those who live not only for themselves but also for their fellow men, and to inculcate into them the desire to be of service to their fellow students, that they will strive to become men, REAL MEN, such as their Father in Heaven expected them to be.

We have reason to believe that the Association at S. U. has done much in assisting her young men to get a vision of the opportunities of service which present themselves from time to time, but we as students of old S. U. and especially as members of the Y. M. C. A. must realize that there is much work which not only needs but demands our interest.

It is no longer a question whether the Association is needed at S. U. The vital question that befronts us is to so work, so direct our energies that the Association accomplishes the task that she is expected to do. Let us not be satisfied with past achievements, but let us get a broader vision of what we could, and ought to do, and then DO it.

D. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i> - - - - -	J. B. KNISELEY
<i>Vice President</i> - - - - -	H. W. MILLER
<i>Secretary</i> - - - - -	J. F. HARKINS
<i>Treasurer</i> - - - - -	L. R. LENHART
<i>Monitor</i> - - - - -	C. P. SCHADEL

COMMITTEES

- DEVOTIONAL—Shipe, Stahl, Peters.
 BIBLE STUDY—Irvin, Fitzgerald, H. W. Miller.
 MEMBERSHIP—Rayman, Kinports, A. W. Smith.
 FINANCE—Lenhart, Ditzler, Harkins.
 MISSIONARY—Dale, Garnes, Schultz.

MEMBERS

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PROF. ALLISON	F. P. BOYER
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J. E. DALE	N. A. DANOWSKY
D. E. DITZLER	M. L. DOLBEER
PROF. FAUST	O. E. FEEMAN
DR. FISHER	W. R. FITZGERALD
H. H. FLICK	E. I. FRY
S. S. GARNES	L. D. GROSSMAN
J. F. HARKINS	J. P. HARMAN
E. J. HIMES	DR. HOUTZ
K. E. IRVIN	D. S. KEAMMERER
PROF. KEENER	W. N. KELLER
P. M. KINPORTS	J. B. KNISELEY
GUY LAUVER	L. R. LENHART
R. L. LUBOLD	A. M. LUTTON
DR. MANHART	E. MARTI
GUY MIDDLESWORTH	H. W. MILLER
V. N. MILLER	J. E. MOHN
P. T. MOHN	B. A. PETERS
W. E. PERSING	G. W. RAYMAN
J. E. REISH	S. M. RINE
J. B. RUPLEY	C. P. SCHADEL
W. R. SHANK	L. G. SHANNON
H. R. SHIPE	W. J. SCHULTZ
A. W. SMITH	W. B. SMITH
PROF. SOULE	L. S. SPANGLER
P. H. STAHL	C. H. A. STREAMER
R. N. STUMPF	W. H. TRAUB
DR. WOODRUFF	W. N. WORMAN

Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A. of Susquehanna has during the past year achieved greater things than she was ever able to do heretofore. Not only gaining strength by a large enrollment of members, but in the great interest that is being manifested in the work.

We, as members of the Y. W. C. A. realize that nothing can be accomplished without labor. Although much time is demanded by our studies, we must not neglect the spiritual side of our education, which this organization in its various phases affords. It is true we may think that the time devoted to the work amounts to so little that it is not worth while to spend much time with it. If we but look at the work that the college women have done and are doing to-day we will understand what a great influence for good the Y. W. C. A. is.

An important feature of this organization is its Mission Study Class which meets every Sunday afternoon. Here under the leadership of Miss Mae Barry the study of "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions," is pursued. Here is given the best possible opportunity for the interchanging of ideas and for mutual help in solving some of the perplexities which constantly confront those laboring in Foreign fields.

Let us then not neglect to bring Christ into our every day life and with everlasting zeal strive to live a life of service and be an example to others of true, noble womanhood.

D. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	ALICE BASTIAN
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	SARA RINE
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	GERTRUDE WEAVER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ALICE WEAVER
<i>Advisory Member</i>	- - - - -	DR. FISHER

COMMITTEES

- MISSIONARY—Mary Geise, Myrle Klase, Euphemia Brown.
MEMBERSHIP—Sara Rine, Althea Ressler, Susie Geise.
DEVOTIONAL—Mae Graybill, Catherine Weaver.
BIBLE STUDY—Susie Geise, Estelle McCormick.
SOCIAL—Rosalie McCormick, Euphemia Brown, Rebekah Rynearson.
FINANCE—Alice Weaver, Julia Liston.

MEMBERS

OLIVE BARRY	ETHEL HARTER	SUSIE MOYER
KATHRYN BOWERSOX	EVA HERMAN	ALTHEA RESSLER
EUPHEMIA BROWN	MYRLE KLASE	ELIZABETH RYDER
CLARA FISHER	LAURA KNESHIELD	MARY SANDERS
MAE GRAYBILL	MIRIAM LONG	MRS. W. B. SMITH
SUSIE GEISE	ROSALIE MCCORMICK	ELECTA SPENCER
MISS GUSS	REDA MILLER	MARY STEELE
CARRIE HASSINGER	MARY MOWERY	VERNA TREASTER
PHOEBE HERMAN	ESTHER PRINTZENHOFF	MARY WAGNER
ALICE BASTIAN	SARA RINE	ALICE WEAVER
HARRIET BOWERSOX	REBEKAH RYNEARSON	CATHERINE WEAVER
KATHRYN BRUCH	EMMA SMITH	GERTRUDE WEAVER
MARGARET GRAY	JULIA LISTON	MARY WEAVER
MARY GEISE	ESTELLE MCCORMICK	NORA WORK
RUTH GRONINGER	KATHRYN MCCREIGHT	RUTH ZIMMERMAN
	RUTH MILLER	

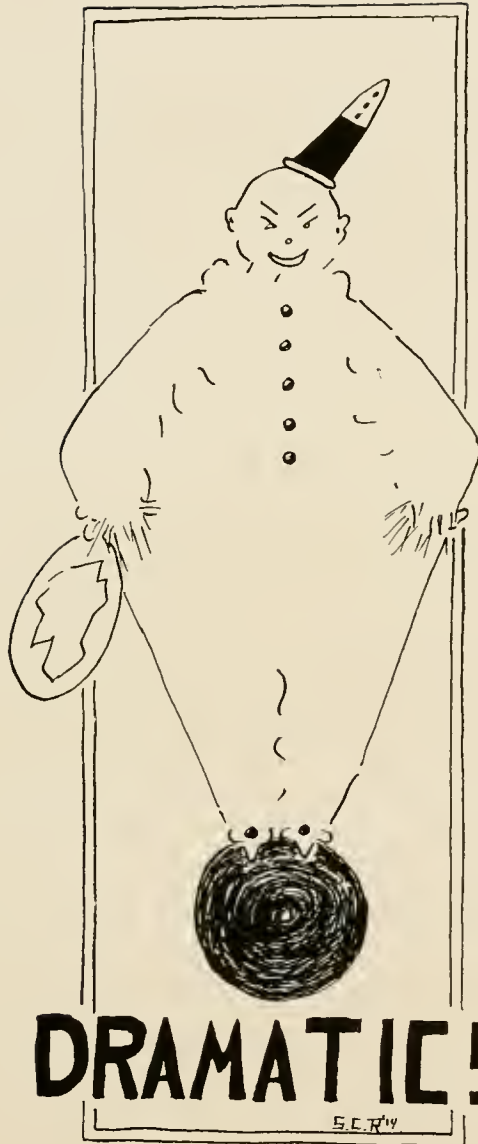
Philomatrians

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	I. W. BINGAMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	I. S. SASSAMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	T. B. UBER
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. A. ALLISON

MEMBERS

DR. CHAS. T. AIKENS	REV. E. M. MORGAN
REV. M. M. ALBECK	H. W. MORRIS
PROF. H. A. ALLISON	REV. C. M. NICHOLS
REV. F. W. BARRY	DR. S. W. OWEN
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PROF. E. M. BRUNGART	I. S. SASSAMAN
REV. S. N. CARPENTER	IRA C. SCHUCH
J. D. CURRAN	J. W. SILAFFER
REV. W. H. DERR	F. E. SHAMBAUGH
REV. M. H. FISCHER	PROF. E. E. SHELDON
PROF. F. C. FISHER	REV. J. D. SNYDER
DR. G. E. FISHER	W. E. SUNDAY
W. K. FLECK	O. E. SUNDAY
PROF. C. O. FRANK	REV. C. M. TEUFEL
REV. E. M. GEARHART	J. M. UBER
L. F. GUNDERMAN	T. B. UBER
DR. H. D. HOOVER	F. S. WAGENSELLER
DR. T. C. HOUTZ	REV. L. W. WALTER
REV. CHAS. LAMBERT	E. R. WINGARD
REV. C. P. McLAUGHLIN	DR. J. I. WOODRUFF
REV. H. C. MICHAELS	W. W. YOUNG
D. B. MOIST	REV. L. P. YOUNG



DRAMATICS.

S.E.R.'y

Dramatic Club

ALL work of a dramatic nature is to develop and train the intellect, feeling and will. In order that our bodies may become servants of the mind and not the mind servants of the body.

This club was organized with the aim of giving the students an opportunity of appearing before the public several times in character work, throughout the school year.

Every member has been very much interested in the work, and we are only sorry we have not had the time to produce more entertainments.

The work of the students has met with such success that we have all been very much encouraged and feel that this year has only been the beginning of greater things for dramatic work in the University.

MEMBERS

WILSON ARD	GUY LAUVER
ELMER BROWN	JULIA LISTON
J. E. DALE	ALBERT LUTTON
N. A. DANOWSKY	ROSALIE McCORMICK
S. C. FUNK	SUSIE MOYER
SUSIE GEISE	ABERDENE PHILLIPS
RUTH GRONNINGER	SARA RINE
JOHN HARKINS	LESTER SHANNON
NEDSON KELLER	HAYDEN STREAMER
PAUL KINPORTS	ALICE WEAVER
ALICE BASTIAN	LEWIS LENIHART
EUPHEMIA BROWN	RAY LUBOLD
WALTER BROWN	ESTELLE McCORMICK
EDWIN DITZLER	GUY MIDDLESWORTH
MARY GEISE	BURLEIGH PETERS
MARIA GEISELMAN	ESTHER PHILLIPS
PAUL HARMAN	CHRISTINE SCHMUCK
ELDER HIMES	PAUL STAHL
DAVID KEAMMERER	ELWOOD SWOPE
JOHN KNISELEV	GERTRUDE WEAVER

MARY WEAVER

Programs Rendered by Dramatic Club

PROGRAMME, NOVEMBER 26, 1912

Music—College Orchestra

CHARACTER SKETCH

Fun in a Photograph Gallery

Photographer	- - - - -	A. M. LUTTON
Wife	- - - - -	MISS ROSALIE McCORMICK
Levi Hickey	- - - - -	DAVID KEAMMERER
Jack	- - - - -	P. M. KINPORTS
Jim	- - - - -	B. A. PETERS
Dennis O'Toole, Alderman	- - - - -	ELDER HIMES
Ole Johnson, a Swede	- - - - -	JOHN HARKINS
Mariah Simpkins	- - - - -	MARY GEISE
Ethel and Amey, School Girls	- - - - -	ALICE WEAVER AND SUSIE MOYER

A BRIDAL PARTY

Bride	- - - - -	EUPHEMIA BROWN
Bridegroom	- - - - -	WILSON P. ARD
Bridesmaids	- - - - -	JULIA LISTON AND SARAH RINE

GERMAN GROUP

Grossmutter	- - - - -	ALICE BASTIAN
Grossvater	- - - - -	PAUL STAHL
Bessie	- - - - -	MARY WEAVER
Maggie	- - - - -	SUSIE GEISE

Music—College Orchestra

Music—Ladies' Chorus

Music—College Orchestra

SKETCH

A Bunch of Roses

Mr. Peter Petlove, Middle-aged and Jealous	- - - - -	STANTON FUNK
Mrs. Petlove, Name Harriet, Pretty and Romantic	- - - - -	CHRISTINE SCHMUCK
Hilda Greaves, Young and Romantic	- - - - -	ABERDENE PHILLIPS
Miss Malvina Pilkington, Uncertain Age, Very Romantic	- - - - -	GERTRUDE WEAVER
Herbert Mason	- - - - -	NED KELLER
George Hargrove	- - - - -	WALTER BROWN
Higgs, a Romantic Maid	- - - - -	RUTH GRONNINGER
Hopson, a Romantic Butler	- - - - -	LEWIS LENHART

The Confederate Spy

FEBRUARY 18, 1913

George Watterman (a Young Unionist)	- - - - -	JOHN B. KNISELEY
Philip Bradly (a Daring Confederate Spy under Lee)	- - - - -	N. A. DANOWSKY
Fred Ainsley (a Rebel Aid-de-Camp from Jackson's Lines)	- - - - -	P. H. STAHL
Major General Banks, United States Army	- - - - -	D. EDWIN DITZLER
Colonel Willard, United States Army	- - - - -	PAUL HARMAN
Officer Mulgarry (one of the finest when out of danger)	- - - - -	C. H. A. STREAMER
Clay (one who knows whar de chickens roost)	- - - - -	J. E. DALE
Sockery Schneidlebecker (the Drafted Dutchman)	- - - - -	ELWOOD SWOPE
Mrs. Watterman (mother of George and Widow of the late Captain Watterman)	- - - - -	ESTHER PHILLIPS

Maud Bradly (a Southern Belle and Sister of Spy)	- - - - -	MARIA GEISELMAN
Norah McLeggin (down on the "Haythen Chinazers")	- - - - -	ESTELLE McCORMICK

Soldiers in Blue and Gray, Villagers, etc.

The Susquehanna Publishing Association

OFFICERS

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<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	JOHN REISH
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	WALTER BROWN
<i>Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	J. B. KNISELY
<i>Assistant Business Managers</i>	- -	{ J. B. RUPLEY SARA C. RINE

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	- - - - -	G. W. RAYMAN
Managing Editor	- - - - -	P. M. KINPORTS
Alumni Editor	- - - - -	PAUL H. STAHL
Exchange Editor	- - - - -	H. R. SHIPE
Athletic Editor	- - - - -	B. A. PETERS

CORRESPONDENTS

College	- - - - -	W. P. ARD
School of Theology	- - - - -	J. E. DALE
Conservatory of Music	- - - - -	RUTH ZIMMERMAN
School of Business	- - - - -	E. H. JONES
Academy	- - - - -	DELROY COOPER
Y. W. C. A.	- - - - -	SARA C. RINE
Y. M. C. A.	- - - - -	HARRY MILLER
Philo	- - - - -	A. W. SMITH
Clio	- - - - -	K. E. IRVIN



THE SUSQUEHANNA STAFF



MENTALIS ORDO
ET
MORALIS DIGNITAS

NON FESTINATO
NON CESSATO

Clio History

EVERY man and woman will sooner or later be called upon to perform their several duties in the world. How well they discharge that duty depends upon the preparation, and this is precisely what the Clioian Literary Society stands for,—the preparation for life's work. To speak forcibly and well is one of her aims which is involved in her motto, "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

Clio has made much progress during this scholastic year. During the Spring Term of 1912 all her programs were interesting, instructive and well rendered. The Fall Term was characterized by special programs given by the Ladies, Sophomores and Freshmen. One other program, if we are allowed to call it such, we dare not forget.—The Hallowe'en Hike. The society each year hikes down the country three miles and enjoys an evening with the pumpkin-huskers and the "Onsognificont Bumbles." The Winter Term was a very profitable one to all and great advancement was made along literary lines.

In the past year Clio has received quite a few new members and we certainly hope that they may continue to be benefited in the future as they have been in the past. When we become interested in anything we usually derive some benefit. So it is in literary work. As we put forth the effort, some development must be attained.

We would say to new members as well as old ones, that the literary phase of college life dare not be ignored. It is one of the greatest factors in the education of a college student.

Therefore, may each and every member of Clio strive still harder to hoist her high standard, higher still, so that her emblematic qualities may shine forth as a bright morning star in whatever positions of life her sons and daughters may be required to fill. And by co-operating with each member we shall construct a plane of perfection such as has never been recorded in the annals of her history.

CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY

COLORS—Old Gold and Blue

MOTTO—Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas

OFFICERS

<i>President</i> - -	GUY W. RAYMAN	<i>Second Critic</i> - -	JOHN B. KNISELEY
<i>Vice President</i> - -	ALICE M. BASTIAN	<i>Editor</i> - -	MARY WAGNER
<i>Secretary</i> - -	MIRIAM LONG	<i>Assistant Editor</i> - -	WILLIAM WATTS
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	JOHN F. HARKINS	<i>Chaplain</i> - -	RAYMOND STUMPF
<i>Treasurer</i> - -	BURLEIGH A. PETERS	<i>Pianist</i> - -	MAE GRAYBILL
<i>First Critic</i> - -	KARL E. IRVIN	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> - -	OSCAR FEEMAN
	<i>Factotum</i> - -		DAVID KEAMMERER

CLIO MEMBERSHIP LIST

School of Theology

FREDERICK ALLERMAN
S. S. GARNES
H. R. SHIPE
L. S. SPANGLER

W. R. FITZGERALD
K. E. IRVIN
W. J. SHULTZ
P. H. STAHL
W. H. TRAUB

H. H. FLICK
J. E. REISH
W. B. SMITH
R. N. STUMPF

College

1913

NEWTON KERSTETTER
G. W. RAYMAN

J. B. KNISELEY

J. B. RUPLEY

R. L. LUBOLD

1914

ALICE BASTIAN
P. M. KINPORTS

JULIA LISTON
B. A. PETERS

SARA RINE
MARY STEELE

1915

W. P. ARD
JRA GROSS
GUY LAUVER
V. N. MILLER

W. E. BROWN
J. F. HARKINS
J. A. LUBOLD
REBEKAH RYNEARSON
W. E. WATTS

SUSIE GEISE
RALPH HARPSTER
GUY MIDDLESWORTH
L. G. SHANNON

1916

E. E. BROWN
O. E. FEEMAN
W. N. KELLER
P. T. MOHN
C. P. SCHADEL

FRANK BRIGHT
S. C. FUNK
D. S. KEAMMERER
PAUL MILLER
ELWOOD SWOPE

L. M. DOLBEER
E. J. HIMES
A. M. LUTTON
S. M. RINE
MARY WAGNER

Academy

RALPH HEBERLIN
WILSON WORMAN

JOHN MOHN

WILLIAM PERSING
LAWRENCE ZERFING

Music

OLIVE BARRY
KATHRYN BRUCH
RUTH GRONNINGER
EDITH PEGG
EUPHEMIA BROWN

ETHEL HARTER
MARGARET GRAY
ESTHER PRINZENHOFF
KATHRYN BOWERSOX
MAE GRAYBILL

MIRIAM LONG
EMMA SMITH
MRS. W. B. SMITH
RUTH ZIMMERMAN

Commercial

MARY MOWREY

SUSIE MOYER



GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

Philo History

AS we glance over the progress which our society has made during the past year, we feel that our labors have not been in vain. Though weakened in the beginning by the departure of many of our most loyal Philos, yet those who remained, and those who have entered our ranks since, have put their hands to the plow and have endeavored to make a history for Philo of which she need not be ashamed.

How well we have succeeded is known to us all. The success of our society is an excellent indication of the amount of interest taken by her members for her welfare and advancement. Her success has been our success, if we have made much progress along the line of debating, reciting or public speaking in general, then Philo has not been losing ground during the past year. And each member who has been earnestly working can truthfully testify that they have been greatly benefited by the experiences received on the rostrum.

Let us hold in mind that each passing year is drawing us nearer the time when we must face the stern realities of life. The result of that struggle can have but one of two issues, defeat or victory, and that issue the college student of to-day is determining in a large measure by his literary work. According to his breadth of intellect, according to his strength of character, according to his love of what is right, good, pure and true will he realize the success at the goal of life's stern race.

Unity is the keynote of literary work, we all must contribute something to accomplish the greatest success. We cannot expect to be aroused by the breeze of those brushing past us. It requires the assistance of each one to make the meetings profitable and interesting.

Though success has crowned our efforts to a great extent, yet there is much that remains to be done. Because prosperity has been our lot, let us not rest on the oars, but with renewed determination, let us pull for the glittering goal that awaits us, and towards which, all, we hope, have set their faces.

PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

COLORS—Blue and White

MOTTO—Non Festinato, Non Cessato

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- MARIA N. GEISELMAN	<i>Second Critic</i>	- L. R. LENHART
<i>Vice President</i>	- HARRY W. MILLER	<i>Pianist</i>	- - - W. R. SHANK
<i>Secretary</i>	- - MARY WEAVER	<i>Editor</i>	- - BESS FETTEROLF
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - L. R. LENHART	<i>Assistant Editor</i>	- - MYRLE KLASE
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- C. H. A. STREAMER	<i>Monitor</i>	- - L. D. GROSSMAN
<i>First Critic</i>	- - F. P. BOYER	<i>Acceder</i>	- - LESTER SHUCKER

PHILO MEMBERSHIP LIST

School of Theology

A. C. HARRIS	J. E. DALE	HENRY THOMPSON
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College

1913

HELEN G. FISHER	MARIA N. GEISELMAN	SARA B. MANHART
-----------------	--------------------	-----------------

1914

FRANK P. BOYER	D. EDWIN DITZLER	A. W. SMITH
ROSALIE McCORMICK	HARRY W. MILLER	C. H. A. STREAMER
	LEWIS R. LENHART	

1915

N. A. DANOWSKY	ALTHEA RESSLER	ALICE WEAVER
ABERDEEN PHILLIPS	CATHERINE WEAVER	GERTRUDE WEAVER
W. R. SHANK	W. M. GORTNER	RALPH WHITMER
H. W. FOLLMER	CHRISTINE SCHMUCK	

1916

ETHEL BOLIG	BESS FETTEROLF	ESTELLE McCORMICK
L. D. GROSSMAN	MYRLE KLASE	MARY WEAVER
	E. I. FREY	

Academy

DOROTHY ALLISON	IRENE BAUDER	HARRIET BOWERSOX
DELROY COOPER	RUTH MILLER	LESTER SHUCKER
JAMES SCHARF	JUAN SALIS	CYRIL SPIEGELMYER
CECELIA SPIEGELMYER	WILLIAM SERVIA	ELEANOR WHITMER

Music

EVELYN ALLISON	KENNETH BROWN	CHARLOTTE FISHER
MABEL BAUDER	MARGARET DREESE	KATHRYN McCREIGHT
GABEL GOOD	RUTH HERMANN	FREEMAN STROUP
GEORGE MOYER	ESTHER PHILLIPS	MARY WOODRUFF
MYRTIE WEBER	MARGARET BENNER	

Commercial

FRANK ESCUDERO	MANUEL MARTI	ALBERT SEILER
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PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

Prohibition League

IN the great movement to educate the masses along the line of prohibition, Susquehanna is lending a hand. Our league received a fresh impetus last year by having one of its members, Mr. S. S. Garnes, who won the local prize, also win the State Inter-Collegiate Contest and represented Pennsylvania in the Inter-State Contest. Moreover, Mr. Garnes was elected president of the State Association.

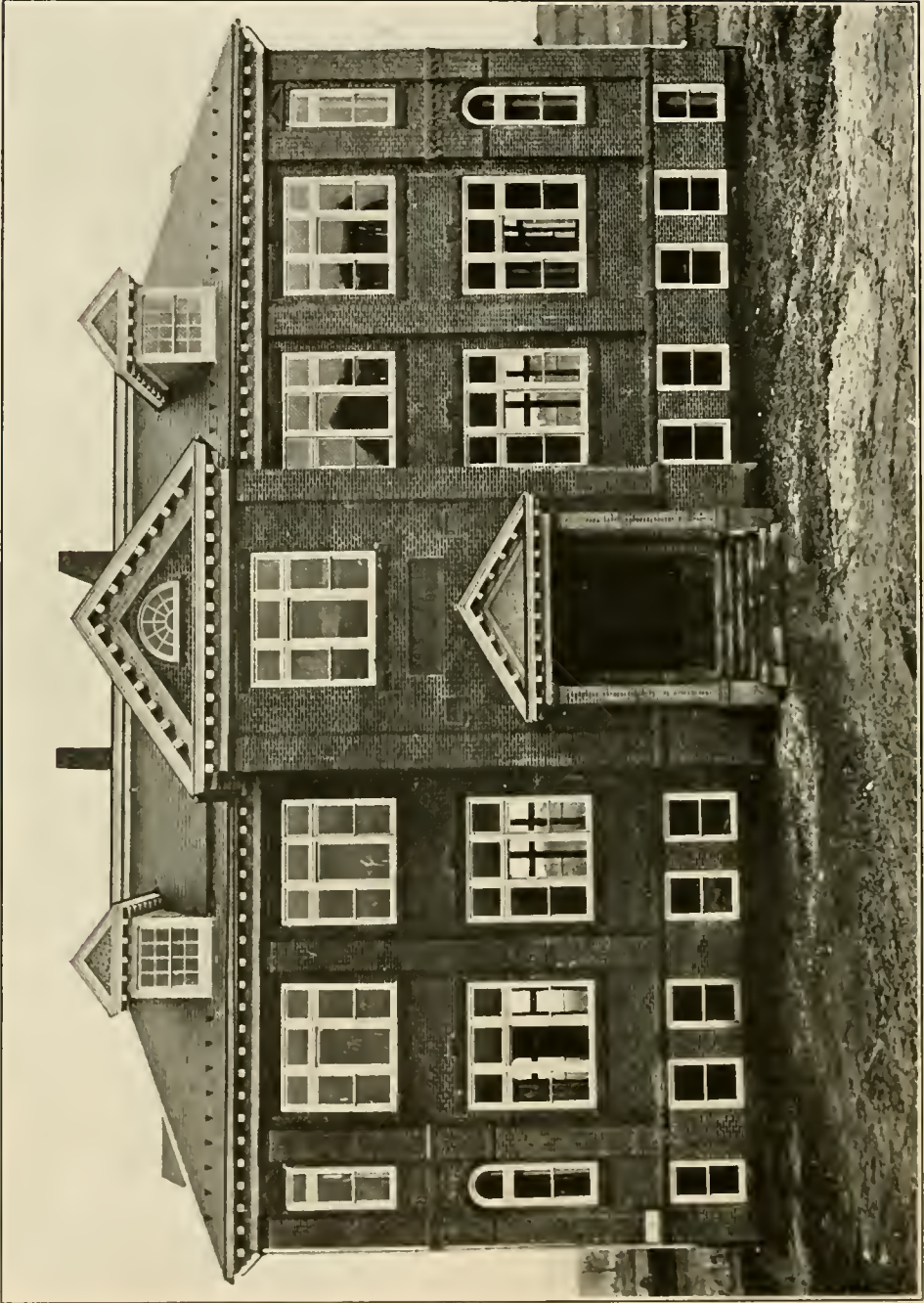
There was great interest manifested when the Inter-Collegiate Secretary was present and as a result the membership has been nearly doubled. During the coming year meetings will be held when the various phases of the liquor problem will be discussed.

OFFICERS OF THE LEAGUE

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	D. EDWIN DITZLER
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	AUGUSTUS DANOWSKY
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	WALTER E. BROWN
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	JOHN B. RUPLEY
<i>Reporter</i>	- - - - -	ALBERT M. LUTTON

MEMBERS

WILSON ARD	N. A. DANOWSKY	LESTER R. SHANNON
F. G. BRIGHT	M. LUTHER DOLBEER	ELWOOD SWOPE
WALTER E. BROWN	DR. FLOYD	WILSON D. WORMAN
J. EDWIN DALE	IRA GROSS	R. L. LUBOLD
D. EDWIN DITZLER	A. C. HARRIS	DR. MANHART
W. R. FITZGERALD	DAVID KEAMMERER	H. W. MILLER
S. S. GARNES	J. B. KNISELEY	P. T. MOHN
J. P. HARMAN	L. R. LENHART	B. A. PETERS
KARL E. IRVIN	A. M. LUTTON	J. E. REISH
PAUL M. KINPORTS	GUY MIDDLESWORTH	PENROSE SHADEL
FRANK BOYER	P. E. MILLER	A. W. SMITH
ELMER F. BROWN	THEODORE OTTO	FRANK R. WENTZEL
DELROY COOPER	GUY W. RAYMAN	L. R. ZERFING
	J. B. RUPLEY	



CHARLES STEELE SCIENCE HALL

Charles Steele Science Hall

By George E. Fisher, Ph.D.

DURING the past year a new building has appeared upon the campus of Susquehanna. It is the "Charles Steele Science Hall," and is named in honor of the principal contributor, who is one of Susquehanna's most energetic directors and generous benefactors.

For a number of years the need of a new Science building with modern equipments became more and more apparent. After the faculty and executive committee gave unanimous expression to this fact, by declaring that such a building was Susquehanna's most urgent need, the matter was taken up by the Board of Directors at their annual meeting held during the commencement of nineteen eleven. At this time the President was authorized to solicit subscriptions for such a building, the cost to be twenty thousand dollars.

At the next annual meeting of the Board, held in June, nineteen twelve, President Charles T. Aikens presented such an encouraging report that the immediate erection of the building was authorized. John F. Stettler & Son, of Middleburg, were the architects and to them was awarded the contract for its erection.

Ground was broken with appropriate services during the Summer Term in the month of July. The corner stone was laid with fitting ceremonies on September eleventh. Work was continued with slight interruptions until its completion the following April. It will be dedicated on June the tenth, nineteen thirteen.

It is a building of fine proportions, being eighty-five feet long by forty-eight feet wide. It is built of Watsontown wire-cut brick and Hummelstown brownstone trimmings. The foundation is of concrete. It is the most beautiful building on our campus having fine architectural lines. Its design and workmanship are a credit to the architect and builder and an honor to Susquehanna. It contains three stories above the basement. The basement has a neat moisture-proof concrete floor throughout and contains four large rooms which will be used for Mechanics, Physics, Quantitative Chemistry and Work-shop. The basement also contains a good sized storage room, a dark room and toilet.

On the first floor are located a large lecture room which will seat two hundred students, and a large chemical laboratory. The latter room contains four double rows of student's desks, accommodating fifty-six students at a time. These desks are furnished with a double set of drawers and closets so the room can accommodate one hundred and twelve students in two different sections. A large chemical hood occupies the west wall of this room. This floor also contains an instructor's room or office and a storage room.

On the second floor are four large rooms beside an instructor's room and storage room. The south-east corner room is known as the Biological room and is supplied with tables and cabinets. It also contains a good sized hood. The southwest corner room is known as the Geological room and contains equipment for the teaching of Geology and Mineralogy. The two rooms on the north side of the building will be used by the professors who have at present the largest college classes, the Professor of Mathematics and the Professor of Latin and English.

The third floor will be used as a museum. This large room will be furnished with cabinets from time to time as conditions may require.

The building is equipped with steam heat, water and electric lights, and will be furnished with gas during the summer. It is being equipped with modern apparatus as rapidly as possible.

Our students will have larger and better opportunities for the study of the various branches of the Natural Sciences.

There is now opportunity for expansion, for the introduction of new courses in the Natural Sciences. A new General Science Course has already been arranged and will be offered at the opening of the next scholastic year. The erection of this much needed and highly appreciated building marks, we believe, the beginning of a Greater Susquehanna.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



Orchestra

THERE has again been organized at Susquehanna an organization, of which we have greatly felt the need during the past several years, namely an orchestra. It is under the most able direction of Prof. Soule. It has often been said that organizations of this character cannot be very successful the first year, but S. U.'s orchestra, by hard and faithful practice has acquired that art which many orchestras, who have practiced together for years, have not acquired—that of a harmonious blending of all the instruments.

During the Spring Term this orchestra has proven its ability by rendering a very entertaining concert.

MEMBERS

Director - - - - - ARTHUR J. SOULE
Pianist - - - - - MYRTIE WEBER

First Violins

IRENE BAUDER OLIVE BARRY
FRANK BRIGHT GEORGE BURNS
GUY MOYER ADAM SPANGLER

Second Violins

L. D. GROSSMAN S. C. FUNK
P. T. MOHN EVA HERMAN
GABEL GOOD

Clarinets

GEO. SNOOK
NEDSON KELLER

Flute

LAWRENCE ZERFING

Cornet

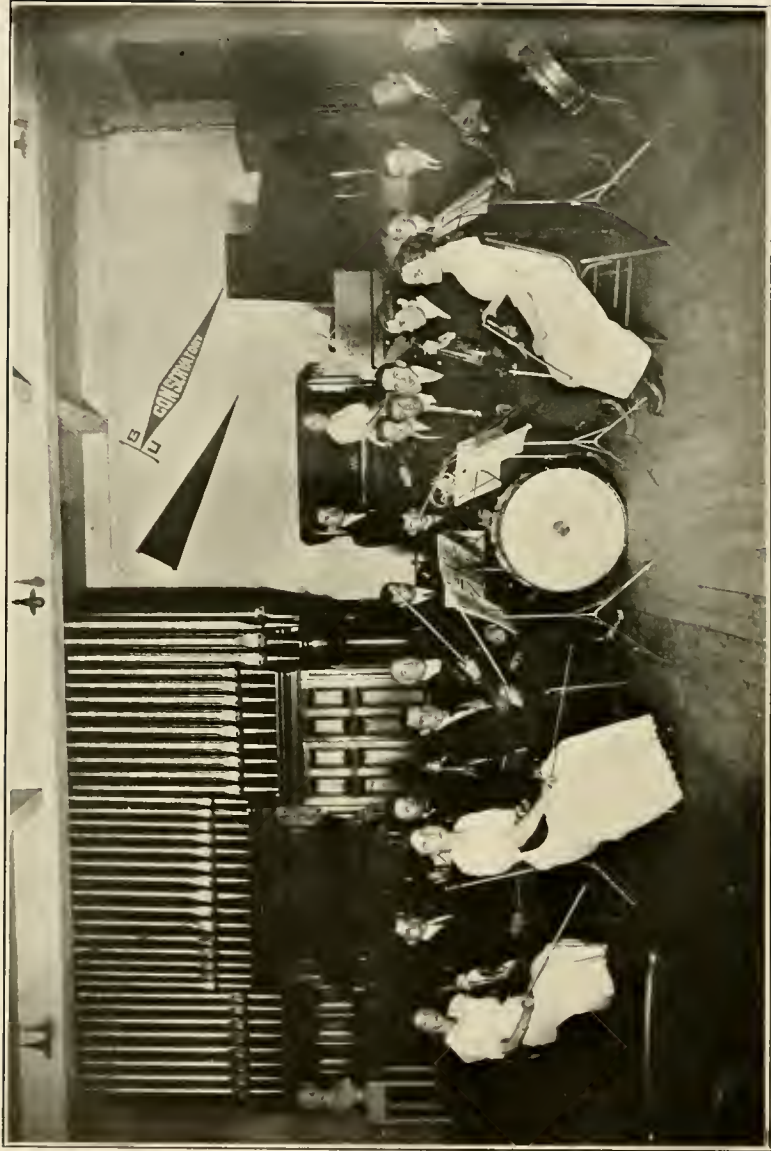
CYRIL SPIGELMYER

Drum

KENNETH BROWN

Bass Drum

LESTER SCHUCKER



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



GLEE CLUBS

Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH HERMANN
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHRYN MCCREIGHT
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHRYN BOWERSOX
<i>Director</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ETHEL IRENE BROWN

MEMBERS

OLIVE BARRY	RUTH HERMAN
HARRIET BOWERSOX	KATHRYN MCCREIGHT
KATHRYN BOWERSOX	MARY MOWERY
KATHRYN BRUCH	SUE MOYER
ETHEL BROWN	MARY NEIGID
FAY DOEBLER	SARA RINE
EVA FISHER	REBEKAH RYNEARSON
SUSIE GEISE	ALICE WEAVER
RUTH GRONNINGER	GERTRUDE WEAVER
ETHEL HARTER	MYRTIE WEBER



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Boys' Glee Club

PROBABLY no organization in the life of a college will gain for the institution such support and patronage as will a group of typical college men, visiting city after city, presenting by glees, readings and music the true spirit of that college. Such an organization S. U. can well boast of this year—the Glee Club.

Susquehanna University Glee Club was organized for the season 1912-1913, in the fall with an addition of four men and a piano soloist. The members of the Club re-elected Prof. A. J. Soule of the Conservatory of Music, as director. We cannot bestow too much praise on Prof. Soule for his patience, work and efforts in behalf of the Club. The great success which the Club has had is largely due to his splendid work.

The booking agent and manager, with the aid of students and friends, arranged two delightful tours. From the first trip, which was through the southern part of Pennsylvania the Club reported nine successful concerts to their credit. The concerts were given to large and enthusiastic audiences at York, Hanover, Manchester, Dallastown, Lancaster, Wrightsville, Mount Joy, Harrisburg and Highspire.

The second trip, which was held during the Easter vacation was through the central part of Pennsylvania and from this trip the Club returned with good reports, having been welcomed by large audiences and given the highest praise for the concerts.

The Glee Club owes much to their accompanists, Prof. Soule as violin soloist, Prof. Otto as piano soloist and Prof. N. N. Keener as reader. They deserve special praise for the excellence of their work. Many times when giving concerts they were encored by the audiences time after time, showing that their talent and ability was greatly appreciated.

During the Spring Term the Club rendered several concerts through the Lykens Valley, Sunbury and Williamsport.

PERSONNEL

First Tenors

RAYMOND N. STUMPF
J. FRANK FAUST
AMMON W. SMITH
BURLEIGH PETERS

Second Tenors

PAUL M. KINPORTS
E. IVAN FREY
FREEMAN STROUP
ALBERT M. LUTTON

First Basses

J. PAUL HARMAN
HAROLD FOLLMER
LUTHER D. GROSSMAN
NEDSON KELLER

Second Basses

SAMUEL S. GARNES
DAVID KEAMMERER
GUY W. MIDDLESWORTH
RALPH WITMER



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Boys' Glee Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	WALTER H. TRAUB
<i>Secretary</i>	E. IVAN FREY
<i>Manager</i>	RAYMOND N. STUMPF
<i>Booking Manager</i>	PAUL M. KINPORTS

STAFF

PROF. ARTHUR J. SOULE, *Director*

ASSISTED BY

PROF. NATHAN N. KEENER, *Reader*

PROF. THEODORE OTTO, *Pianist*

Program

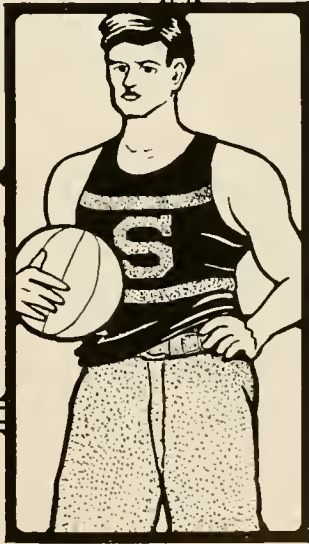
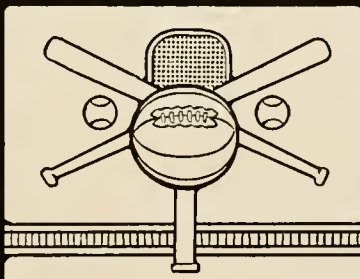
PART ONE

A Hawaiian Love Song	<i>A. La Meda</i>
	GLEE CLUB
PIANO SOLO—Tarantelle	<i>Chopin</i>
	PROF. OTTO
The Old Oaken Bucket	<i>Herbert</i>
	GLEE CLUB
READING—Lines From Riley	
	PROF. KEENER
Friar Song	<i>Kratz</i>
	GLEE CLUB
VIOLIN SOLO—"I Montecchi ed I Capuletti"	<i>Dancla</i>
	PROF. SOULE
When Billows Are Rocking	<i>Geibel</i>
	GLEE CLUB

PART TWO

Shandon Bells	<i>Herbert</i>
	GLEE CLUB
PIANO SOLO—Stacato Caprice	<i>Vogrich</i>
	PROF. OTTO
A Knight There Came	<i>Mattheyses-Herbert</i>
	GLEE CLUB
READING—He Knew Lincoln	
	PROF. KEENER
Beware	<i>Sheperd</i>
	GLEE CLUB
VIOLIN SOLO—Concert de Mazurka	<i>Musin</i>
	PROF. SOULE
Susquehanna	<i>Sheldon</i>
	GLEE CLUB

ATHLETICS





ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

Athletics

IT HAS been well said that no student can enjoy college life to the full extent unless he partakes in athletics in some form or another. To make a sound, healthful body and mind as well, is the duty of athletics. Except in rare cases no man has risen to any prominence in life unless he possessed these two qualities. The world does not admire any type of man so much as a strong, sturdy man who they know has the power and determination about him to carry a project to its utmost.

Susquehanna is proud that she has such a great number who are interested in her athletics.

Football will again be resumed next fall after an elimination of three years. Although we must begin with a squad of men practically inexperienced, yet, we feel confident of having a winning team. We will have eleven men who will average six feet in height and one hundred and seventy-five pounds in weight.

Again we are proud that we can say that we had a basketball team of no other material than our own. Although we were not so successful this year the prospects for next year's team is good as no holes will be made by graduation.

Baseball was not very interesting last year, due to the fact that four of our best players of the former year were lost by graduation. Yet the club played well when we consider that a team cannot be developed into a winning team in one season.

We, as a student body, sincerely believe that athletics will be given even more attention in the coming year than in the one just past. And may we constantly keep in mind that a school is judged largely by her athletics.

Athletic Board

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	JOHN B. RUPLEY
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	HARRY W. MILLER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM GORTNER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	CLAUDE G. AIKENS

MEMBERS

Faculty

DR. FISHER

PROF. E. M. BRUNGART

PROF. KEENER

Alumni

CLAUDE AIKENS

MARION SCHOCH

Seminary

JOHN E. REISH

College

1913
J. B. RUPLEY

1914
H. W. MILLER

1915
WM. GORTNER

1916
E. F. BROWN

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Football

DR. FISHER
C. G. AIKENS

Basketball

PROF. KEENER
H. W. MILLER

Baseball

PROF. BRUNGART
WM. GORTNER

Ground Committee

(Male Members of the Freshman Class)

MANAGERS

Football

P. M. KINPORTS

Basketball

G. W. RAYMAN

Baseball

J. B. KNISELEY

Tennis

F. P. BOYER

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Football

W. E. BROWN

Basketball

D. E. DITZLER

Baseball

H. W. MILLER

Baseball Record for 1912

Date	Team	Place	Op.	S. U.
April 19	Lock Haven Normal	at Lock Haven	5	2
April 20	State College	at State College	20	0
April 26	Conway Hall	at Carlisle	0	5
April 27	Mercersburg Academy	at Mercersburg	1	0
May 4	Bucknell University	at Lewisburg	4	3
May 11	Sunbury	at Selinsgrove	4	7
May 17	Gettysburg College	at Gettysburg	12	8
May 18	Mt. St. Mary's College	at Emmittsburg	9	7
May 24	Lock Haven Normal	at Selinsgrove	3	12
May 29	Bucknell University	at Selinsgrove	4	3
June 11	Alumni	at Selinsgrove	3	8

SCHEDULE FOR SEASON 1913

- April 11—Albright College at Selinsgrove.
- April 17—Gettysburg College at Selinsgrove.
- April 24—Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.
- April 25—Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmittsburg.
- April 26—Open on trip.
- April 28—York Tri-State at York.
- April 29—York Tri-State at York.
- May 2—Lock Haven Normal at Selinsgrove.
- May 8—Bucknell University at Selinsgrove.
- May 15—Albright College at Myerstown.
- May 16—Lebanon Valley College at Annville.
- May 17—Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg.
- May 23—Lebanon Valley College at Selinsgrove.
- May 29—Lock Haven Normal at Lock Haven.
- May 30—Juniata College at Huntingdon.
- May 31—Open on trip.
- June 7—Bucknell University at Lewisburg.
- June 10—Alumni at Selinsgrove.



Baseball Team, 1912

Coach - - - - - L. STOY SPANGLER
Captain - - - - - J. E. BOYER
Manager - - - - - PAUL E. STAHL

POSITIONS

BOYER - - - - - *Catcher*
 PETERS - - - - - *Pitcher*
 FORSYTHE - - - - - *Pitcher*
 SPANGLER - - - - - *First Base*
 FOLLMER - - - - - *Second Base*
 HOY - - - - - *Shortstop*
 DREESE - - - - - *Third Base*
 HARPSTER - - - - - *Left Field*
 MARTZ - - - - - *Centre Field*
 STETTLER - - - - - *Right Field*
 SWOOPE - - - - - *Right Field and Second Base*



VARSIY BASEBALL TEAM

Reserve Baseball Team, 1912

Captain - - - - - GUY MIDDLESWORTH
Manager - - - - - J. B. KNISELEY

POSITIONS

MIDDLESWORTH - - - - - *Catcher*
 J. A. LUBOLD - - - - - *Pitcher*
 HARKINS - - - - - *Second Base*
 LENIHART - - - - - *Centre Field*
 GROSS - - - - - *Left Field*
 HUBLER - - - - - *Shortstop*
 BROSIUS - - - - - *Third Base*
 E. F. BROWN - - - - - *Right Field*
 SHANNON - - - - - *First Base*

SUBSTITUTES

RAYMAN IRVIN LAUVER

RECORD

Team	Place	Opp.	S. U.
Bucknell Academy at Selinsgrove	- - - - -	13	11
Union Seminary at New Berlin	- - - - -	8	1
Union Seminary at Selinsgrove	- - - - -	6	10
Bucknell Academy at Lewisburg	- - - - -	15	6
Selinsgrove at Selinsgrove	- - - - -	4	6
Yeager Shoe Factory at Selinsgrove	- - - - -	10	11
Sunbury High School at Sunbury	- - - - -	5	4



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM



Basketball Team, 1913

<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	EDWIN P. SONES
<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	GUY MIDDLESWORTH
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	GUY W. RAYMAN

POSITIONS

<i>Forwards</i>	- - - - -	FOLLMER, WHITMER
<i>Centre</i>	- - - - -	SWOOPÉ
<i>Guards</i>	- - - - -	MIDDLESWORTH, SHANNON

SUBSTITUTES

<i>Forward</i>	- - - - -	PETERS
<i>Centre</i>	- - - - -	LENHART
<i>Guard</i>	- - - - -	HARKINS

SCORES

Date	Team	Place	Opp.	S. U.
Jan. 14	Mt. St. Mary's College	at Emmitsburg, Md.	- 26	19
Jan. 15	Franklin and Marshall	at Lancaster	- 48	34
Jan. 18	Lebanon Valley College	at Selinsgrove	- 25	12
Jan. 25	Bucknell University	at Lewisburg	- 26	22
Feb. 1	Bucknell University	at Selinsgrove	- 21	18
Feb. 7	Juniata College	at Huntingdon	- 54	32
Feb. 8	Lock Haven Normal	at Lock Haven	- 16	20
Feb. 15	Penn Law School	at Selinsgrove	- 13	48
Feb. 21	Lebanon Valley College	at Annville	- 42	16
Feb. 22	Albright College	at Meyerstown	- 42	21
Feb. 28	Lock Haven Normal	at Selinsgrove	- 5	43
Mar. 1	Albright College	at Selinsgrove	- 31	12



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM



Commencement Exercises

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1912, AT 2 P. M.

SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

PROGRAM

- Invocation - - - - - REV. CHARLES LEONARD
- Sullivan—The Lost Chord - - - - - Organ
MISS LAURA M. KNEPSHIELD
- Mozart—Le nozze de Figaro - - - - - Voice
Voi che sapete - - - - - Aria
MISS BERTHA L. LANTZ
- a. Chopin—Waltz - - - - - Piano
b. Chopin—Nocturne f minor
FLOYD H. WALTER
- Costa—Eli - - - - - Voice
Open Unto Me - - - - - Recitative
I Will Extol Thee, O Lord - - - - - Aria
MISS ALICE M. MUSSELMAN
- a. Faulkes—Pastorale - - - - - Organ
b. Batiste—Communion
MISS LAURA M. KNEPSHIELD
- a. Sinding—Rustle of Spring
b. Mendelssohn—Hunting Song
MISS BERTHA L. LANTZ
- Weber—Invitation to the Dance - - - - - Piano
FLOYD H. WALTER
- Gounod—O Divine Redeemer - - - - - Voice
Organ, Piano, 'Cello, Violin
MISS ALICE M. MUSSELMAN

Graduates, 1912

THEOLOGY

REV. ANDREW CALVIN CURRAN	- - - - -	Felton, Pa.
REV. MERVYN JAMES ROSS	- - - - -	Friedens, Pa.
WILLIAM A. H. STREAMER	- - - - -	Philipsburg, Pa.

COLLEGE

1.—BACHELOR OF ARTS—

JACOB EDWIN DALE	- - - - -	Hartleton, Pa.
LILLIAN ESTELLA FISHER	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
ODEN CASPER GORTNER	- - - - -	Mansfield, Pa.
WILLIAM SHERMAN HAFFER	- - - - -	St. Thomas, Pa.
THOMAS JEFFERSON HERMAN	- - - - -	Rosecrans, Pa.
KARL EUGENE IRVIN	- - - - -	Bloomsburg, Pa.
CLAUDE MITCHELL	- - - - -	Penn's Creek, Pa.
HARRY RUSSELL SHIPE	- - - - -	Sunbury, Pa.
PAUL HOTTENSTEIN STAHL	- - - - -	Mifflinburg, Pa.

2.—BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—

LEROY NEWTON BOWES	- - - - -	Shamokin Dam, Pa.
HOMER FISHER FETTEROLF	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
FRANKLIN SCHOCK FOLLMER	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
MARY MARGARET STROH	- - - - -	Sunbury, Pa.
FLO MAY TREIBLY	- - - - -	Thompstontown, Pa.
HENRY HACKMAN WEBER	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

1.—BACHELOR OF MUSIC.—

ALICE M. MUSSELMAN	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
FLOYD HOWARD WALTER	- - - - -	East Stroudsburg, Pa.

2.—DIPLOMA—

BERTHA LYTLE LANTZ	- - - - -	Sunbury, Pa.
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3.—CERTIFICATE—PIPE ORGAN—

LAURA M. KNESHIELD	- - - - -	Apollo, Pa.
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ACADEMY

OSCAR ELIAS FEEMAN	- - - - -	Lebanon, Pa.
KENNETH BENJAMIN GROOM	- - - - -	Sunbury, Pa.
PAUL MILLER KINPORTS	- - - - -	Mt. Wolf, Pa.

SAMUEL MUSSER RINE	- - - - -	McKee's Half Fall, Pa.
ALICE FISHER WEAVER	- - - - -	Philadelphia, Pa.
GERTRUDE FLORA WEAVER	- - - - -	Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM ELMER WATTS	- - - - -	Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

1.—BOOKKEEPING—

LOUIS ARMAND	- - - - -	Guantanamo, Cuba
EARLE FRANKLIN AURAND	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
LEE HOFFMAN DECKER	- - - - -	Montgomery, Pa.
MYRON GREENHOE DREESE	- - - - -	Beaver Springs, Pa.
HENRY GRAMLEY HUBLER	- - - - -	Rebersburg, Pa.
MARGARET ERNESTINE LUCKHART	- - - - -	Northumberland, Pa.
RAMON MEREDIZ	- - - - -	Gibara, Cuba
CHARLES ASSHUR MILLER	- - - - -	Penn's Creek, Pa.
CLYDE LARUE MILLER	- - - - -	Montgomery, Pa.
MARIAN SOLOGUREN	- - - - -	Bilbao, Spain

2.—STENOGRAPHY

JULIA ANITA FOSTER	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.
MARY IRENE GEISE	- - - - -	Northumberland, Pa.
MARGARET E. LUCKHART	- - - - -	Northumberland, Pa.
ANNA LUCY POTTEIGER	- - - - -	Selinsgrove, Pa.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

OF THE

Academy and School of Business

OF

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Saturday Evening, June 8th, 1912

at Eight O'clock

SEIBERT HALL

PROGRAM

Music	- - - - -	COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
Invocation	- - - - -	REV. CHARLES LEONARD, A.M.
Music	- - - - -	COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
Address to the Graduates		
		THOMAS C. HARE, ESQ., City Solicitor, Altoona, Pa.
Music	- - - - -	ORCHESTRA
Announcements		
Benediction		

Oratorical Contest

OF THE

JUNIOR CLASS OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1912, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

PROGRAM

Music - - - - - COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Invocation - - - - - REV. W. H. DOLBEER, D.D.

Music

Oration—The Speed of the Age, HELEN GERTRUDE FISHER, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Oration—Courtesy—Its Social Value

MARIA NEWMAN GEISELMAN, Hanover, Pa.

Music

Oration—A Vanishing Race SARAH BORN MANHART, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Oration—The Meaning of Theodore Roosevelt

JOHN BLAIR KNISELEY, Brookville, Pa.

Announcements

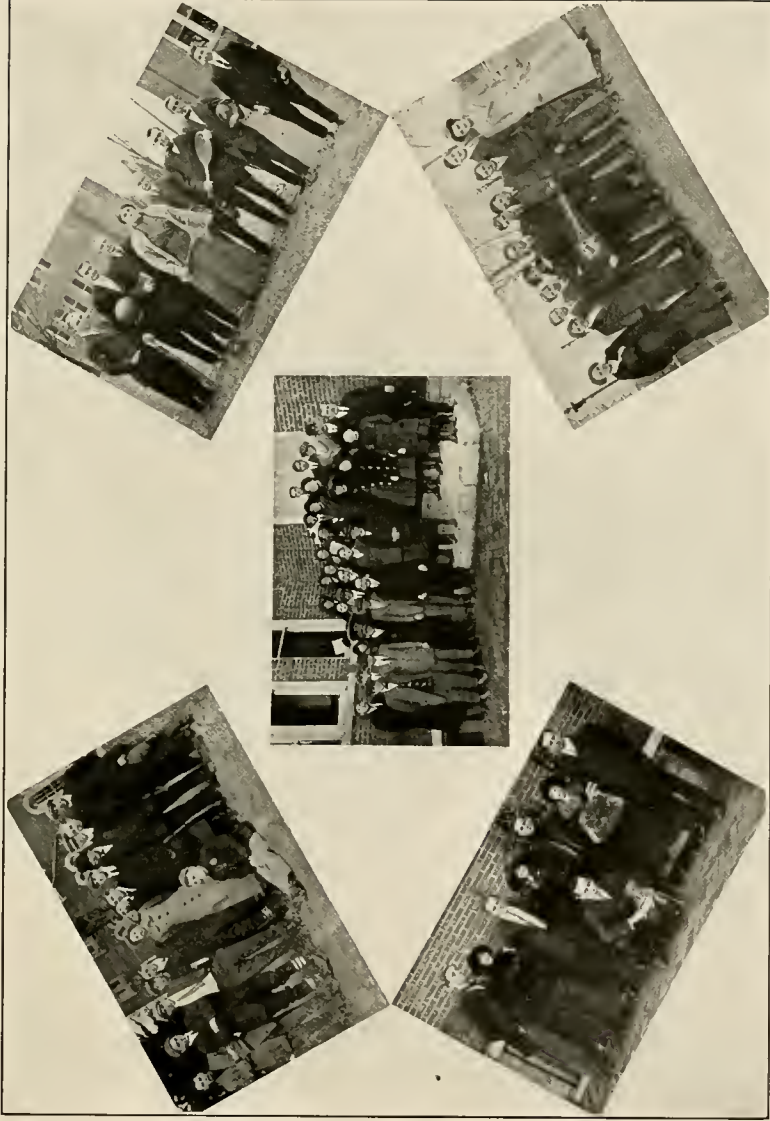
Benediction

Music

First Prize - - - - - JOHN BLAIR KNISELEY

Second Prize - - - - - MARIA NEWMAN GEISELMAN

County Clubs



Union Co.
York Co.

Snyder Co.

Mifflin Co.
Northumberland Co.

Graduating Exercises

OF THE

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SELINGROVE, PA.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11TH, 1912, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

PROGRAM

Music - - - - - COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Invocation - - - - - REV. CALVIN F. GEPHART

Music

Theme—Inter-Church Federation

REV. ANDREW CALVIN CURRAN, A.B., Felton, Pa.

Theme—Lay Activity - REV. MERVYN JAMES ROSS, A.B., Friedens, Pa.

Theme—The Rural Church Problem

REV. WILLIAM A. H. STREAMER, Philipsburg, Pa.

Music

Address to the Class - REV. J. ELMER BITTLE, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Missionary President of Pittsburgh Synod

Announcements

Benediction

Music

Commencement Exercises

OF THE

SENIOR CLASS OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12TH, 1912, AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

PROGRAM

Music - - - - - GASKIN'S ORCHESTRA

Invocation - - - - - REV. THOMAS REISCH, D.D.

Music

Modern Democracy—Salutatory, LILLIAN ESTELLA FISHER, Selingsrove, Pa.

The Sacredness of Precedents, THOMAS JEFFERSON HERMAN, Rosecrans, Pa.

Our National Consciousness KARL EUGENE IRVIN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Music

Property Rights vs. Human Rights CLAUDE MITCHELL, Penn's Creek, Pa.

"Now One Fixed Purpose," FRANKLIN SCHUCH FOLLMER, Selingsrove, Pa.

The College Woman as a Civic Builder—Valedictory

MARY MARGARET STROH, Sunbury, Pa.

Music

Commencement Address REV. LOUIS C. MANGES, D.D., Harrisburg, Pa.

Awarding of Diplomas and Conferring of Degrees

Announcements

Benediction

Music

Honors and Prizes

SENIOR CLASS

FIRST HONOR

MARY MARGARET STROH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury, Pa.
LILLIAN ESTELLA FISHER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
KARL EUGENE IRVIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bloomsburg, Pa.

SECOND HONOR

CLAUDE MITCHELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penn's Creek, Pa.
THOMAS JEFFERSON HERMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rosecrans, Pa.

THIRD HONOR

FRANKLIN SCHOCH FOLLMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
PAUL HOTTENSTEIN STAHL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mifflinburg, Pa.

PRIZES

The Conrad Weiser Prize—CLAUDE MITCHELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penn's Creek, Pa.
Honorable Mention—WILLIAM SHERMAN HAVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	St. Thomas, Pa.
The Reish Junior Oratorical Prizes:								
First—JOHN B. KNISELEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brookville, Pa.
Second—MARIA NEWMAN GEISELMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover, Pa.
The Wieand Sophomore Prize—ALICE MAY BASTIAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
Honorable Mention—RAY BOBB WALTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
The Carpenter Bible Prize:								
ALICE MAY BASTIAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
MARY GERTRUDE STEELE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Northumberland, Pa.
Honorable Mention—RAY BOBB WALTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
The Stein Mathematical Prize—ALICE MAY BASTIAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery, Pa.
Honorable Mention—RAY BOBB WALTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
The Michael College Entrance Prize—ALICE FISHER WEAVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia, Pa.
Honorable Mention—GERTRUDE FLORA WEAVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia, Pa.

ADVANCED DEGREES CONFERRED

1—In Course:

(a) MASTER OF ARTS								
ANDREW CALVIN CURRAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	S. U. Seminary
MERVYN JAMES ROSS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	S. U. Seminary
JAMES BANNON, SWOPE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gettysburg Seminary

2—Graduate Work:

(a) MASTER OF ARTS								
REV. A. WILHELM AHL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Baltimore, Md.
(b) MASTER OF SCIENCE								
*HENRY KREAMER SCHOCH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Danville, Pa.
*CHARLES ASSHUR MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penn's Creek, Pa.

3—Honorary Degrees:

(a) MASTER OF ARTS								
PROF. F. D. KEBACH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oberkin, Pa.
JACOB W. SEIP, M.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Erie, Pa.
PROF. JOHN W. LANSINGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Millersville, Pa.
MARY ELLA BUTLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reedsville, Pa.
REV. J. M. REARICK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Williamsburg, Pa.
(b) MASTER OF MUSIC								
PROF. JOSEPH H. FEHRER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove, Pa.
(c) DOCTOR OF DIVINITY								
REV. J. EUGENE DEITRICH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Glenside, Pa.
REV. JOHN H. ZINN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Osterburg, Pa.

*Diploma on completion of work.



BOYS' ROOMS

Program

OF THE

TWELFTH ANNUAL D. A. R. PRIZE CONTEST

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SELINGROVE, PA., FEBRUARY 24, 1913

Prayer - - - - - REV. J. A. DITZLER

Music

ESSAYS

The Little Lion - - - - - JOHN B. KNISELEY

Hamilton's Part in the Two Phases of the American Revolution
MISS HELEN FISHER

Music

ESSAYS

The Women of the Revolution - - - - - NEWTON KERSTETTER

The Father of Democracy - - - - - GUY W. RAYMAN

Decision of the Judges

First Prize - - - - - GUY W. RAYMAN

Honorable Mention - - - - - JOHN B. KNISELEY

Pledging of Allegiance to the Flag by the Conrad Weiser
Chapter, D. A. R., of Selingsrove

Music—America

To My Beloved

O, thou, that trammels't up mine heart
With the force of a thousand dynes;
Who saileth my hopes skyward with a mean velocity
Of three thousand centimetres per second:
I love thee.
The simple harmonic beat of my heart
Increases with a uniform acceleration
At thy approach.
Thou windest thy arms about me
With a centripetal force of $S \times V$.
Gravity causeth a body to fall
With an acceleration of 9.8 metres per second,
And so sink my spirits
When thou movest away in a straight line.
Thy form hath the curves of a parabola;
Thine eyes shine at the rate of 257 Watts per second;
Thou canst reduce the weight of my heart
From three kilograms to thirty grams
Using the C. G. S. system
And even though I be buried under a mass
Of opposition weighing a hundred kilograms
Still I will love thee forever, O Physics.

(1)

Said a little boy from Willie
To a maiden silly,
"I'm like a ship at sea—
Exams are near,
And much I fear,
Another flunk 'twill be."

(2)

"Love," murmured she,
"Ashore I'll be—
Come, rest, thy journey o'er."
Then darkness fell
And all was well—
For the ship had hugged the shore.

A boy—a match,
A strong cigar,
A moment of bliss, then gloom.
A doctor—a nurse,
A coffin—a hearse,
A mound and then a tomb.

Sue's face was happy,
Fitz's face was stern,
Her hand was in his'n,
And his'n in her'n.

Senior Roasts

RAYMOND—In the class room a bluffer, in the dining room a stuffer. He used to be an all around athlete before he had his leg pulled by the Indians. He expects to study medicine and practice other "sins."

GEISELMAN—Talks much but says little. Easily started on any subject but difficult to stop. Has a strong affinity for love. (To test her just broach the subject.)

KNISELEY—Came to college with the intention of being true to his "sweetheart" at home. But, alas for human weakness, the charms of the present were stronger than those of the absent and—well some poor girl is lonesome to-night.

MANHART—Is one of the silent partners of the class. It would require a telepathist to get at her thoughts, if she has any. She's as tight with her bivalves as a clam.

KERSTETTER—Not so noisy as most of the tribe. He is cool, calm, collected.

LUBOLD—Nature, after making him, broke the mould.

FISHER—A second Zeus. Knows almost as much about Theocritus as Theocritus himself. Grecian in all but name, and that is—O! well she's from Snyder County.

RUPLEY—World-famous for his oratorical and hot-airical ability. After all he is a fairly good fellow and we are sure he will make a mark some day, if it's only a mark in the dust.

Junior Statistics

Name	Age	Weight	Height	Personal Peculiarities	Ambition	Cause of Death
Alice	27	198½	4 ft. 11 in.	Tow-head. Blushing	To be a suffragette	Laughing
Boyer	25	170	5 ft. 3 in.	Manly form. Expansive feet	To become a husband	Over-work
Ditzler	28	160	5 ft. 4 in.	Bashfulness. Too late hours	To work in a shoe factory	Fatigue
Kinports	19	125	5 ft. 1 in.	Straight hair. Has too many girls	To be a singer	Smiling
Lenhart	20	140	6 ft.	Never polishes his shoes. Black eyes	To be a chemist	Sleeping with his feet out of bed
Julia	19	108	5 ft.	Stamping her foot. Charming eyes	To be a teacher	Climate
Rose	20	112	5 ft. 4 in.	Wavy hair. Closing eyes when laughing	To get there	Patients
Miller	21	145	6 ft. 3 in.	Restlessness big ears	To be a preacher	Overjoy
Peters	17	110	4 ft. 10 in.	Bleached hair pink eyes	To do everybody	Too much beer
Sara	18	124	5 ft. 6 in.	Politeness. Ducking	Housewife	Donations
Mary	17	170	6 ft. 2 in.	Peachy complexion Dimpled cheeks	To be a musician	Flirting
Streamer	25	75	4 ft. 2 in.	Talks too much Red hair	To be president	Want of breath
Smith	23	180	5 ft. 3 in.	Has too many cousins Too impulsive	To be a baseball player	Excitement

Sophomore Epigrams

FOLLMER—Follows with a lighter grace,
His brother's much abandoned pace.

MILLER—"Abc," a familiar name at college and he wonders that he is not recognized by it. A flighty tongue hitched to a flighty mind.

PHILLIPS—Happy only when in the arms of Christine.

ARD—Very bashful when asked to say grace. Makes it short but sweet.

GROSS—The most abnormally Dutch mortal in college, except Schadel.

SCHMUCK—"Nothing makes me happier than for someone to say I'm little."

LUBOLD—A human interrogation mark. He has gotten so far ahead of his class that he is going to stay out of college next year until his class catches up to him.

WHITMER—By his efforts alone, the class average of the Sophomores stay above sixty.

A. WEAVER—"Don't you think he's the best athlete in school?"

HARPSTER—A member of the Sophomore class—so the President says. Disputed by some. Different men have different opinions.

WATTS—Like an automobile—the larger the spoke, the greater the tire.

RESSLER—Whither she cometh we know not, but we think from the line of the Jacobites.

MIDDLESWORTH—Till peaceful study shall outweigh three years, no woman may approach.

DANOWSKY—In singing, his mouth resembles an opening rose-bud. In dancing the motions of his body resembles those of a cow.

GEISE—What did you say? Who wants to know?

SHANNON—"Who bucked what off the Brooklyn bridge?"

SHANK—The most unknown man about the institution.

RYNEARSON—"I'm not beauty's votary."

GORTNER—"My only books were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

BROWN—The Solon of his class. Since he has become a papa to the preps he is more serious than ever.

C. WEAVER—"Now don't do that, I don't think it's a bit nice."

LAUVER—"How foolish to send me to college to soak up unpractical knowledge."

HARKINS—At the sign of the angel, beware of the devil.

G. WEAVER—We hate to roast so delicately tinted a specimen of sweet innocence as Rudy. We only hope her heart is as innocent as her face.

Freshmen Pointers

SWOOPE—Flunks in Greek, sleeps in Chemistry, smokes his pipe and attends chapel when he isn't "sick."

PLANK—Gone—but not forgotten.

WAGNER—If they aren't devlish, you can't roast them.

HIMES—We'll not roast him here, let the devil have his turn.

SCHADEL—Says he never spoke English until he was twenty—well, he's still nineteen.

FETTEROLF—Yes it is sometimes, but she seems to have the "fetter" on Brown most of the time.

MOHN—Dear Sirs:—"I was raised on Mellen's food, and found it delightful."

DOLBEER—An example of what self-esteem and brazen cheek will make of a man.

RINE—Is said to be an unusually skillful bluffer, is smooth-tongued and light-footed. A child with a little polish and great capacity for education.

BOLIG—No—not by any means!

GROSSMAN—Yes—Gross-man enough to be elected class president.

BRIGHT—Maybe he looks it, but he isn't.

FUNK—Pretty he is. A young man of brains, but he seldom uses them.

McCORMICK—"Life is a jest and all things show it.
I thought so once but now I know it."

FREY—No not here, but maybe hereafter.

KELLER—Ned is perhaps the most bashful boy in school; you even daren't point your finger at him.

M. WEAVER—Cute at playing baseball—there's a reason.

KEAMMERER—"Nobody will ever know half that's in me unless something unexpected happens."

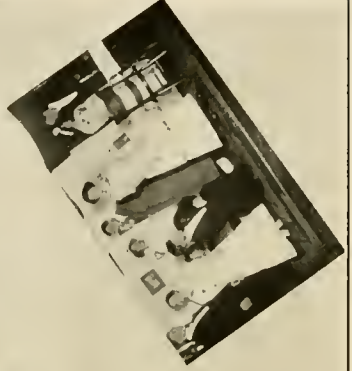
MILLER—"Who can give me an excuse to give when I show this book at home."

LUTTON—And when a lady's in the case,
All other things give place.

KLASE—Meeek and quiet appears this little girl—but you do not know her very well.

E. BROWN—Full many a winter has he passed, yet with the Freshmen is he classed.

HARMAN—He is a Longfellow taken literally. His trouble is, he has spent all his youth growing vertically at the expense of a growing brain. He has learned, however, that a big ship without a pilot is of little use, and he is now endeavoring to make up his deficiency.



Did You Ever

See Mary Steele without a hair-ribbon?
See Lenhart with his shoes blackened?
Hear Alice tell a lie?
See "Pete" with a tooth-ache?
Learn who "rough-housed" Dickie?
See Sara with two fellows?
See Reish without a chew?
See Ruth Zimmerman without a wad of chewing-gum?
See "Dutch" Schadel in a hurry?
See "Slim" and Alice do the turkey-trot?
See McCreight without Stumpf?
See Danowsky dance?
Hear Emma Smith greet her friends?
Hear Harriet Bowersox say "Yes, ma'am"?
Know that Gray swiped the parlor rocker?
Hear Ammon Smith laugh?
See Sara and Julia on time for breakfast?
Hear Dickie and Bruch have a word-battle?
Know that Klase has no time for the S. U. fellows?
Get out of Dr. Hontz's or Dr. Fisher's classes on time?
See Longie and Keller hold hands?
See Rynerson and "Ted" flirt with the Bucknell fellows?
See Wagner at a game with Harkins?
See Abe Miller with a girl?
See Groninger with the same fellow?
See "Billy" take library?
See Pegg without Oscar?
See Elmer Brown look merry (Mary)?
Hear Ruth Miller say "Oh Schuck-er"?
Hear Harry Miller expostulate from his voluminous vocabulary?
See Euphemia admire herself?
Know Harter not to talk?
Know that Printzenhoff was in love?
Hear the Weavers laugh during study hour?
See "Pete" without his pipe or girl?
Know the Bauder girls to keep a secret?
Know that Weber wanted to be a missionary?
See Streamer when he wasn't talking?
Come in contact with Maria's lovely disposition?
Hear Watts recite without bluffing?

It Happened in the Class Room

They Take Off At Least the Edge of Dullness.

Prof.—“Where was Christ born?”

W. B. Smith—“Siam.”

Prof.—“No! No! No!”

Smith—“That’s right, I’m wrong. It was Jerusalem.”

“Abe” Miller—(Translating Latin)—
“Demosthenes slept with Cicero.”

Rynearson—(after diligently searching the shelves of the Chemistry Lab.)—
“I’ll give it up. I’ve been looking for fifteen minutes for the H²O bottle and I haven’t found it yet.”

Christine in Zoology—“Isn’t that a land shark, Dr.”

Prof.—“Miss Geiselman, tell us about the small Franklin states.”

Prof.—“Miss McCormick, you may recite on Bunyan.”

“Ted”—“——— When they were married, they were so poor that they did not have even a spoon between them.”

Smith, A. W. in Psychology—“Dr. would you explain why the head gets larger at times so that the hat is too small?”

Prof. (In Church History)—“To what race did Timothy belong?”

Latsha—“He was a Scotchman.”

Sara in Physiology—“The eyes are located in the back of the head.”

Prof.—“Mr. Harman, will you please put down your feet. I would like to see the rest of the class.”

Exam. Question in Zoology—“Can you further classify the Metazoa?”

Gross Writes—“I can.”

Prof.—“If a man who had been blind all his life should be given his sight, what might he call a book when given to him?”

Smith, A. W.—“A horse.”

Schadef in Geometry—“Now you just bisect that line in three parts.”

Rayman—(Asleep in Geology, face turned toward the ceiling.)

Prof.—“This is Geology, not Astronomy.”

“Mose” in History (when asked what was going on in Turkey)—“Why the resurrection.”

Authorized Version—“The woman hides the leaven in three measures of meal.”

Freshman Reading It—“The woman eats the leaven in three meals.”

Prof.—“To which class does the leech belong?”

Frey—“To the Sophomore class.”

Prof.—“Write your oration so that the most ignorant can understand it.”

Kniseley—“Which part of mine couldn’t you understand, Professor.”

W. B. Smith says that Adam and Eve didn’t wear any clothes because they weren’t civilized.

Prof.—“Mr. Worman, were you ever in a penitentiary?”

Worman (with a frightened look)—
“No, sir.”

Kerstetter—“Have you your thesis finished?”

Boyer—“Who teaches thesis here?”

Lauver (translating German)—“See what a wonderful egg! It contains a whole rooster. It must only be hatched and when it is big it will again lay eggs.”

Dr. F.—(Tells of a passenger coming on deck with his trunk on his shoulder, when an iceberg hove in sight.)

Shultz—“Dr., what was he going to do, get off and walk?”

Prof. In Chemistry—“What kind of water is that?”

Watts—“Why-er-dry water.”

Miss Bruch—“Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Professor.”

Dickie—“All right.”

The Junior to His Girl

Wint'ry winds may blow and bluster,
Blinding snow may fall,
Storms may dim the moon's pale lustre,
Clouds may darken all.
But to chill my love for you,
Though they pierce me thru and thru,
Is far more than storms can do,
Or icy blast.

Pain and trouble may assail me,
Toil may wear away,
Faith in Heavenly grace may fail me,
Friendship may decay.
But to kill my love for you
Is far more than care can do.
In the future I'll be true
As in the past.



Midnight Feed

ON Friday evening, January 31st, the co-eds decided to have a feed, and instead of having it immediately after society, as has been the custom, they came to the conclusion that it would be a good joke on the preceptress to hold it in the conservatory hall after the clock had chimed out the hour of midnight, and so accordingly, all arrangements were made. Each girl was notified to leave her room as quietly as possible, bringing a candle with her, and slip down the stairs with as little noise as possible.

The time intervening between the dismissal of the societies and midnight hour was spent in secret consultation and breathless suspense by the girls. Each one was warning the other not to make any noise, lest their well laid plans be revealed.

At exactly one and a half ticks after twelve the girls began to appear in the halls, and fearing lest they make too much noise and disturb the peaceful slumbers of the preceptress, they stealthily slipped down the stairs one by one, until all had reached the lower hall in safety, as they thought. Fearing that they might arouse the suspicions of the male portion of students, they refrained from turning on the electric lights, but lighted their candles instead.

The young night prowlers were just getting comfortably situated for a few hours fun, when to their utter amazement and alarm the electric lights were suddenly turned on, and on turning around whom should they behold standing in the door, but the preceptress, who demanded to know what was going on. The girls hastily explained matters, and extended a cordial invitation to her to remain and partake of the repast, but from all reports, she very kindly refused, and left the girls to enjoy themselves.

The question now is, did someone leave the cat out of the bag, or did "Slim" and Alice Bastian make too much noise in their descent? But nevertheless the joke was on the girls, and they have about come to the conclusion that the preceptress is a little too wise for them, and that she must always sleep with one eye and one ear open to all undue sights and noises.

The Foolish Dictionary

"A fool must now and then be right—by chance"—Cowper.

A

ACADEMY (OE., acad, meaning a "cad"; Gk., demo, to raise)—A "cad" producer.

AGNOSTIC (W. B. Smith's definition)—"One who thinks he knows something and doesn't know anything."

AVERAGE (Lat., a, from; vere, truth; ago, to get; to get away from the truth; to guess)—A mental process peculiar to a professor, upon which depends the rank of a student.

ASS—See Sophomore.

B

BOOZE—A powerful hoist, employed in raising men from the "dumps" "up in the air."

BURNS (side)—Ear marks of the artistic temperament.

BASKETBALL—A game played at Susquehanna in the Middle Ages.

C

COLLEGE—A threshing machine for transforming innocent agriculturalists into blase men of the world, a process involving much knowledge to the son and considerable experience to the father.

COLLEGE MAN—What everyone claims he is, and what few really are.

D

DAFFY-HOUSE—The "house of many mansions," where all the bug-houses are gathered.

DATE—"Hello, is this Miss B—? Very well, thank you—Have you anything doing this evening?"

E

ENGAGEMENT—Ask Kniseley.

F

FLUNK—Neglect of horse or faulty riding.

FRESHMAN—See X

G

GREEN—Color peculiar to Freshmen.

GLEE CLUB—An organization that goes out in day time and returns in the night.

H

HORSE—Too common for definition.

I

ILLUSION—If you look at Streamer and think you see a man, that is an illusion.

J

JANITOR—"The pace that kills."

JUNIOR—"Who can foretell for what high cause
This 'Darling of the Gods' was born."—Morrell.

K

KNOCKER—One who uses hammer and tongues.

L

LANTHORN—A book published by the Junior class to get rid of some of their superfluous energy and cash.

M

MORTALITY (Lat., mortu, to die; Eng., ail, to be sick; t, not in class)—Ex., "Doctor, I was deathly sick and could not come to class."

N

NIFTY—The feminine of nobby.

O

OPUSCULUM—The only word we could find that began with O.

P

PHYSICS—An invention of the Devil.

PROBATION (Lat., pro, forward; batus, backward; eo, to go—to go up downward)—An honorary disgrace.

Q

QUIZ—A little class room exercise to demonstrate that honesty is not always the best policy.

R

REALISM—The doctrine of Susquehanna.

ROUGH HOUSE—"A house divided against itself."

S

SENIOR—Adult form of book louse.

SEMINARY (Lat., semi, half; Heb., nari, nutty)—Half-nutty; refuge of college flunks.

SOPHOMORE—See Ass.

SARCASM (OE., sar, sore; casm, chasm)—Some peoples' heads.

T

TEUTONIC—The common ancestry of all Susquehanna students.

U

UMPIRE—A gentleman, not a cook by profession, but nevertheless often accused of roasting.

V

VIRTURE—Ask "Rough" Smith for his definition.

W

WISDOM—The knowledge of Sophomores.

X

X—The unknown—Freshmen.

Y

YELL—A product of civilization.

YELLOW—One who does not yell.

Y. M. C. A. (You May Cuss Abominably)—Boost for shady reputations.

Z

ZOOLOGY—Joke foundry.

ZIP—The degeneration of the zero.

A Dream

I sat within the class room
And trembled like a leaf;
My heart was full of sorrow
And my shoes were full of feet.

I saw the questions written down
And wondered if I'd flunk;
I vowed that if I didn't pass
I'd go to Manayunk.

When suddenly before me stood
A darling little pony;
I straightway leaped upon his back,
"Oh joy, oh macaroni!"

I rode my fiery steed so fast
It almost made me shiver;
Take back your heart, oh cruel one,
You know I ordered liver.

I heard my marks read out to me,
One hundred in "Logic" and "History"—
Just then the bell rang—I awoke
(And groaned) 'twas all a dream! (More groans).

A Skirmish

She (after a pause in conversation)—"If you guess my name I'll let you have just one more kiss."

He carefully enumerates a long list of names.

She—"No; Stop! You can't have it yet! You must earn it. I'll tell you, though, it begins with 'E' and ends with 'a' and has four letters. I'll give you two more chances."

He (exultingly)—"Edua! Ah * * * * *! *?"

She—"Please stop! You're hurting! Don't! ! I can't breathe!"

He—"Guess my name and I'll pay them all back!"

A Susquehanna Suffragette Has a Prophetic Vision

S. U., March 20, 1913.

DEAR LU:

I am a new woman—I need not tell you that. Years ago when your brother, Roy, would come to play with me, I'd have him make the mud pies and I'd be Mayor of our little city. That was in my babyhood, but I am grateful that my mind was keen enough to see the things that "were to come to pass." What is man at any rate? Woman is the superior being, so let her rule, say I. Susquehanna, somehow, has grown dear to me—not in a weak sentimental masculine way, of course, but I feel that her future needs minds keen enough to see that if S. U. would win a place in the world she must have absolute upheaval, as it were, in her curriculum. The very idea of dear old "Prexy" being so short sighted as to be giving these fellows a course in Science. Why the idea is preposterous. Man in the future will deal with home problems, we will take care of the government. Hurrah, say I! Woman has, in her meekness, submitted to such indignities as the servant girl problem, while her keen mind was going to waste. The future holds a brighter vision. I mean to leave S. U. with a little vow hidden somewhere in this breast of mine. That vow will have its culmination when I, with pomp, will be inaugurated as President of S. U. And then Susquehanna will begin to G-R-O-W.

There will be some of the courses in Art I shall allow the boys to take with their "Domestic Science." It will serve to make them more satisfied with their sphere. We women used to think our existence a bit hum drum without some Art to dab at a bit.

But then woman shall shine. There will be no limit to her ambitions. Such engineers, scientists and diplomats as we shall have. S. U. of 1913 will look like the "Dark Ages" in comparison to the wonders my mind has gone out to grasp. And through it all, woman will shine like a brilliant star.

Some of the boys here at school have been dear enough to realize that the future for us is sure and I mean to reward them. You know how some men rave over the disgrace the new woman has been to her sex, as they say. But some of our boys are sensible enough to submit gracefully and I shall not forget it.

There is John Reish; wouldn't he be a dear at the head of our Kindergarten, for you see I am determined to teach our boys how to deal with children whom we place in their care and hence I shall see to it that we have at least a hundred babies here to use in the training of the men of To-Morrow.

And wouldn't Danowsky be a superb Modiste. O, I grow wild with enthusiasm as I think of it. Such gowns as he will create and he will be such a dainty sewer.

Harry Miller will teach them how to clean and dust—I'll put him at the head of it. He always cleans and dusts so well.

And there is Kuisley, Funk, Smith, Worman, Stumpf, Harman, all of them—I'll give them positions of honor. You know there are so many interesting things for which the new sphere will require specialists. The need will create the man.

And I shall yet be worth while in the world. Hurrah! Must trot along and read some Scientific German.

As ever,

Madge.

P. S. Can't you almost fancy you're eating the dainty deserts that Himes will make.
M.

From "Here Man's" Point of View

DEAR JIM:

To-night as I sit here I am thinking of the glory of the Greeks. What wonderful bodies they possessed. We Americans are not as great physically as I should like them. Manhood does not mean what it should. Here in this room at dear old S. U. I view her past and try to push aside the curtain that veils the future. I am in a Dreamer's mood to-night and I see visions of Susquehanna's glorious future. I mean to be at the head of this dear old school some day. I mean to make it a mighty place. Princeton, Harvard and Yale men will come here for post courses.

I will not tell you all my plans. I feel somewhat like an inventor—these are children of my own brain and I guard them with a jealous eye. Nevertheless, I shall tell you a bit of it. I mean to take our boys at the age of seven, watch over them physically, give them the biggest training possible along physical lines. Think of it, Jim! Can you picture the types of American manhood we shall have to offer after this? Each year we shall attempt something bigger until I shall defy any Olympic to compete with us. We shall set a pace well worth imitation.

The greatest picture I can think of to-night is Susquehanna's "Field Day Exhibit." Our men, Jim, our men. Won't it be a great Susquehanna we shall see?

The women, I quite forgot them for a minute. Well, Jim, we'll give them Art and Music and Domestic Science and keep them just sweet women.

Your old Pal,

ROY.

The Phoenix of Susquehanna

A student said the other day
Miss —, how old are you?
(Now I don't think 'twas at all polite
To ask me that, do you?)

At first I was real angry
And I said "I like your nerve."
But again he asked the question
So loud that others heard.

He knew I was of tender years,
And I thought I'd tell him so:—
"Why I've seen just twenty summers
And as many winters go."

He said, well of all the wonders
I think that this one is fine,
You may have seen twenty summers,
But how long have you been blind?



GIRLS' ROOMS

Latest Articles Received by Parcel Post by Students of S. U.

Receiver	Article	Purpose	Result
Swope	Schneider's Lotion	To remove "Red's" freckles	Ten to one
"Slim"	Anti-Fat	To alleviate greatness thrust upon her	Only room for one in her bed
Bastian	Four bottles of peroxide	To keep her light-headed	Tow-head
"Stoy"	Swisco Hair Tonic	To grow on his head what there ain't	More brains—less hair
"Pete"	Twenty bags of tobacco	To cheer leisure moments on the campus	Sara keeps her distance
"Skinny"	Latest millinery from Paris	To entertain his lady callers	He is pestered to death
Euphemia	Dr. Lasbach's Rosaline	To paint her cheeks	Prof. Faust disapproves
Streamer	One package of black hair dye	To please Gertie	Fiery as ever
Groninger	Marcel waves	To make her pretty	She captured Walter
Kniseley	Check for \$200	To settle with his "bill"	Diamond on left hand
Peg	Two tiny curls	To hang on each ear	Looked like an old maid
S. Geise	Box from home	To fill waist-places	Indigestion
Zimmerman	Box of spearmint chewing-gum	For exercise	Perpetual motion
Shank	Picture of his lady friend	Just to remind him	Lonesomeness
Bruch	Hair switch	To increase head gear	Puffs
Rupley	Box of candy	To make his thoughts "Floc"	Bloomsburg girl objects
Gray	A man	To sit at the foot of her table	Ifis wife interfered
Harkins	Latin pony	To give him more time on the campus	Flunk
C. Weaver	A book of rules	To keep her sisters under discipline	They ducked her
"Musser"	A new hat	To wear to the inauguration	He lost it

Clipping from Cupid's Gazette and Bulletin

Written by his Assistant Editor, Mercury.

"I suppose everyone has heard of Cupid, the invisible doctor who cures people's ills with one tonic called 'Love.' He has accomplished the most difficult tasks, such as making cranky old maids lovable and old bachelors model husbands. The world owes to him half its happiness and he makes his life business, the changing of hearts. This most renowned heart specialist takes a long trip each year visiting as many cities and towns as possible for the purpose of curing individuals afflicted with 'lovenitus.' On his journey, begun in 1913, he was urged to visit a small village called Selinsgrove in which it was said that the people needed his heart prescriptions.

"On his arrival he found the village was made up mostly of students who attended a college called Susquehanna University. After a single glance at the campus of this institution he knew he had appeared just in time, because almost every girl and boy was stricken with 'campusnitus,' a disease not serious in itself, but one which might develop dangerously. So Dr. Cupid immediately mixed up bottles and bottles of 'Love' tonic which he secreted under trees and stones on the campus. He then sent messages by wireless lovegraphy to those needing the medicine and awaited the results. The boys and girls shyly began to search at once, eluding the watchful eyes of the Profs. The medicine was very pleasing to the taste, so much so that Stumpf and Kniseley skipped classes in order to look for some undiscovered bottle. The medicine took effect quickly and cases developed rapidly, especially those of Kathryn and Stumpf and John and 'Billy.' The condition of Ruth and Karl became so serious that Dr. Cupid was forced to pierce their hearts to make them happy.

"In a few special cases he diluted the tonic because it was too strong for many. Among these were Sara and Julia, Pete and Paul, whom he thought were too young to survive the effects of such a powerful medicine. Dr. Cupid remarked that he had never seen individuals so responsive to his treatment. In a couple of months 'Ted' and Paul, and Miriam and Ned succumbed. Others followed and he became so alarmed at the course of events that he decided it would be best for him to leave.

"Before his departure a club was organized for the purpose of studying the subject, 'Love, Its Causes and Effects.' The motto adopted was, 'If you don't try to love, you will never succeed.' The meetings were held once every two weeks and the members were called upon in turn to relate their love experiences and to illustrate lovers' etiquette.

The following are members of the club and you may judge by the number how pleased Dr. Cupid was with his visit to your school and you may be assured that he will come again in the near future."

MERCURY—ASST. EDITOR.

CUPID'S CLUB OF HEARTS

Presidents - - - - - Sue Moyer and William Fitzgerald
Vice Presidents - - - - - Kathryn McCreight and Raymond Stumpf

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ruth Zimmerman - - - - - Karl Irvin
Mae Graybill - - - - - John Kniseley
Miriam Long - - - - - Nedson Keller
Gertrude Weaver - - - - - Hayden Streamer
Edith Pegg - - - - - Oscar Feeman
Mary Mowry - - - - - Elmer Brown
"Ted" McCormick - - - - - Paul Miller
Mary Wagner - - - - - John Harkins
Ruth Miller - - - - - Lester Schucker
Sara Rine - - - - - Burleigh Peters
Julia Liston - - - - - Paul Kinports
Alice Bastian - - - - - Elder Himes

Ode to the Lanthorn

The sun is setting in the western skies
The tiresome day is drawing to its close,
When from my task I raise my book-bleared eyes
To S. U.'s campus, where all its splendor shows.

The sombre buildings stand out in sharp relief,
As to earth's rim the glowing orb draws near,
From doubting earth to regions of belief
They point the way through each succeeding year.

Ah! grim and lonely will those buildings be
When once the sun has left our wistful view,
But now, that fire-ship as on an azure sea,
It's kindly rays on all around doth strew.

At last Apollo with the earth doth merge,
Celestial music strikes our ravished ears,
The mighty rays into one flame converge
Which leaps high up, dies down, then disappears.

The college year is drawing to its close,
With weary sigh we cast our books away,
O'er days gone by our rambling memory goes,
We turn our thoughts to gloomy hours and gay.

Ah! grim and lonely would our studies be,
If 'twere not for the sun of College Life,
The friendships formed to last eternally,
The pleasant days with which the years are rife.

And now, at last, that sun is setting, too,
Its rays divergent, also, now unite,
And lo! the LANTHORN comes to our view,
The one last ray before approaching night.



SPRING TERM

APRIL

April 8. Term opens. Many new students. Glee Club entertained at Dr. Aiken's.

April 9. Varsity baseball starts practice. Lanver Harkins and Schadel deliver a trunk to No. 10, third floor, Girls' Dorm.

April 10. As usual, "Prexy" warns them to obey the rule of three. Freshmen requested to wear the green.

April 11. Streamer meets someone in Sunbury. Ask "Ted" if she knows who. Students welcome home Mrs. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman. Plenty of unexpected shower baths.

April 12. Dr. Aikens informs young men if they have any business at Seibert Hall to ring the bell. Literary Societies start with new impetus after vacation.

April 13. Primary election held throughout the State. Co-eds go to movies.

April 14. Someone makes a call at Seibert Hall at 1:30 A. M. and rings bell according to instructions. Keener, Keller and Walters appear upon the scene lightly clad. Preceptress somewhat agitated. Next time leave your card. Titanic wrecked.

April 15. First day of fishing season. Hafer gets ducked.

April 16. "Prexy" gives discourse on table manners. "Who blew that baloon."

April 17. Largest Y. M. C. A. meeting in five years.

April 18. Boys go to Sunbury to show, "Morning After the Night Before."

April 19. Team plays at Lock Haven. Glee Club gives concert at Northumberland. Rupley, Rine, Feeman and Clyde Miller miss car and walk home.

April 20. Varsity plays at State, Reserves at Bucknell Academy. Some go for arbutus.

April 21. A. C. Curran preaches at college church in the morning. W. C. T. U. organizers talk in church in evening. John Reish joins.

April 22. Mrs. Parcells gives interesting talk in chapel and students are all disappointed because they missed their nine o'clock class.

April 23. Dr. Aikens warns the Glee Club boys against the enticements of the coming trip. "Abe" again comes in chapel late. Committee busy arranging for the publication of the North American so that "Abe" gets it before going to bed.

April 24. Keener takes a lady friend to chapel and Stumpf takes her to Lab. to see specimens. Dr. Manhart speaks in Y. M. C. A.

April 25. Garnes represents S. U. at Intercollegiate Prohibition contest and wins first prize. Pre-arbor day exercises held by midnight crew. Profs. help plant trees.

April 26. Arbor day exercises. "Jake" Rayman happy,—Marie pays short visit to S. U. Varsity plays Conway Hall. Big feed in Theological building. Who stole the chickens?

April 27. Varsity plays at Mercersburg. Lost, 1-0. Reserves play at New Berlin.

April 28. Kapp takes usual walk around campus and tries to intercept holding hands. Keller caught.

April 29. Vacation. Profs. go to Middleburg to fight the Devil. Students play 500.

April 30. Devil wins. Co-ed magazine given by Y. W. C. A. Trip to restaurant. "Red" Swoope gets in a scrap.

MAY

May 1. May day. No dance. May-pole seems to have lost its importance. Aucker gets a trip after dark.

May 2. Campus galore. Beautiful day. Mother Maguire gets a bucket of water.

May 3. Girls' Glee Club goes to Montgomery. Bangson unable to accompany them on account of a raspy voice. Spring fever begins to show on some of the students.

May 4. Varsity plays at Bucknell. Lost by robbery, as usual. Sara and Julia see the game. Reserves win from Union Seminary. A few students summoned to meet the "powers that be."

May 5. Hafer goes to church simply to keep students records. Reish buys another plug of tobacco.

May 6. More students get summons to appear before the "powers that be." Dr. Floyd uses new prayer in chapel. Albright cancels.

May 7. Rev. Baker speaks in Y. M. C. A. Mass meeting. Gettysburg game called off on account of rain.

May 8. The fatal day has arrived. Bring forth the convicts. Student body march to faculty meeting. "This looks like a case of insubordination."

May 9. The day after. Co-eds ring the bell to call the fellows to their meals. Gongs out of commission. Student recital.

May 10. "Red" Streamer looks sad, his wife went to the country. Stahl takes a trip up the State to see his girl.

May 11. Varsity defeats Sunbury. Reserves lose to Bucknell Academy. Players too much interested in Track Meet.



ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS

May 12. Mothers' day. Every person wears a white ribbon or flower. Hafer skips church again. Small cloud-burst in the evening.

May 13. "Priff" gets ducked. Theologues threaten to haze some person but fear the consequences. Midnight crew enjoy chicken feed.

May 14. Brother Maguire speaks in Y. M. C. A. Glee Club goes to Watsontown. "Everybody's Doin' It." Bells ring in Girls' Dorm again.

May 15. Nothing stirring.

May 16. Ascension day. Not much harmony in chapel song. Students strong on Amen. Varsity leaves on Southern trip. Organ recital by Miss Kneppshield. Another trip to restaurant. Get caught in rain.

May 17. Varsity defeated at Gettysburg. "Jake" had difficulty in locating the ball. Third team holds Reserves to tie, 4-4.

May 18. Varsity loses to Mt. St. Mary's. Kniseley makes a trip to Richfield with "Billy" in auto. Miss Kapp goes away.

May 19. Rev. Harr, of Lock Haven, preaches in college church. Keammerer gets a girl.

May 20. 1913 LANTHORN makes its appearance. Walters gives recital in Seibert Hall. Full house. "Trouble" attends. Stumpf in order to show his "Full Dress Suit" takes him out. Poor doggie.

May 21. "Davie" makes lengthy prayer in chapel. Mother Maguire is only one who stands up. Much applause. Everybody interested in announcements. "Pete" holds conversation with Sara in Rhetorical class. Rev. Ditzler addresses Y. M. C. A. Lauver present. Political speeches at 9:30. Co-eds thoroughly aroused.

May 22. The ladies sing "Amen" rather strongly in chapel. Preceptress packs trunk. Clara Fisher fixes Lauver's suspenders.

May 23. Sophomore picnic. Big day. Benner thought she was in Heaven until Miller had to leave for Faculty meeting. Skinny also attends Faculty meeting. Cinderella played in Opera House.

May 24. "Prexy" again gives his "Rule of Three" lecture in chapel. Varsity defeats Lock Haven. Glee Club appears in Vaudeville at Sunbury. Floyd Walter steps through window during performance.

May 25. Freshies defeat Sophs in tennis tournament. Preps have picnic at Rolling Green. Social at Salem. Good attendance from S. U. Everybody plays ring-tag. "Abe" Miller tries to kiss a girl but his nerve fails him.

May 26. Services held in Cemetery in honor of Dr. Day. Several appropriate addresses made.

May 27. Fine weather. Campus as usual. Freshies defeat the Juniors in Tennis.

May 28. Lecture at one o'clock by Dr. Shope of Harrisburg. Miss Musselman gives recital in Seibert Hall. Dr. Shope gives lecture to ladies only after recital. "Boys we'll excuse you. Good-night." "Prexy."

May 29. Dr. Shope addresses boys in chapel at 11 A. M. Seniors finish exams. Bucknell defeats Varsity on Warner Field.

May 30. Decoration day. Big crowd go to see the air-ship ascend. Still up. Miss Kapp has difficulty in chaperoning the crowd.

May 31. Freshies have picnic at Salem. Conveyed thither on straw wagon. "Abe" disappeared with his girl after dinner, reappears at supper time. Had guilty look. Music students picnic at Rolling Green.

JUNE

June 1. Reserves lose to Sunbury High. Hard luck in 9th inning. "Miggs" on the mound for the Reserves.

June 2. Showers. Harry Miller invites his friends to graduation exercises of Teachers' Training Class held in Trinity church. A sociable game in Decker's room.

June 3. Streamer receives copy of "Davie's" prayer, for good conduct in chapel. "Red" Swoope and "Dutch" Schadel fight bedbugs.

June 4. Follmer defeats Lenhart in Singles. No Y. M. C. A. Students attend wedding in Selinsgrove without an invitation.

June 5. Y. W. C. A. holds Senior farewell. Follmer defeats Rayman in Singles. Miss Flickinger visits S. U. H. K. Schoch seen on campus more than usual. Flo and John part on campus because of a disagreement.

June 6. Normalites have picnic. Freshies take exam. in Geometry and there is a suspicious exchanging of papers. "Prexy" informs Juniors and Seniors if they want other rooms for next year they should engage them at once—Preps make a rush for the office.

June 7. Freshies defeat Seniors in Tennis. Agriculture class enjoys trip to Prof. Follmer's garden. Oh you strawberries! Seniors make farewell speeches in Societies.

June 8. Commencement of Academy and School of Business. Thos. C. Hare, Esq., of Altoona, was the speaker. Trip down-town.

June 9. Baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. Sigmond in college church in the morning. Rev. Fischer preaches to Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in the evening.



"ROUGH HOUSE"

June 10. Junior Oratorical contest. Meeting of Board of Directors. "Bill" Duck arrives. "Pete" sad, weary and tired of life.

June 11. Meeting of Alumni Association. Graduating exercises of School of Theology. Alumni-Varsity game, score 8-3 in favor of Varsity. Twilight concert on campus.

June 12. Commencement proper at 10 o'clock. Senior banquet at Keystone. Many go to Rolling Green. W. E. Brown packs his mileage in his trunk and not having any coin he was forced to open trunk at station.

June 13. All is over. Rupley returns home by way of Lewistown Junction. Sad partings, much weeping, some fainting. Wishes for success during vacation were extended by all.



FALL TERM

SEPTEMBER

September 18. Fall Term opens. Nothing doin'. All coming. All old cases elect campus. Feeman kisses girl in the hall. Ladies get instructions in table manners from our worthy Pres.

September 19. Opening address in chapel by Dr. Floyd. Special reference made concerning the "verdant green and the woman without a gun." Many new faces in chapel. "Prex" lays down rigid rules. Prof. Dickie moves to Girls' Dorm. Ladies are all excited.

September 20. Freshies hold a class meeting. Bed bugs discovered in Girls' Dorm—no sleep for the occupants. Swoope flirts with the new waitress. Opening sessions of Literary Societies. Miller buys a soap-dish.

September 21. Selinsgrove Hall is turned into a carpenter shop. Students attend last show at Rolling Green in the evening. Who sneezed?

September 22. All attend church, including Swoope. Initial concert of College Orchestra rendered in the afternoon.

September 23. At 12:05 A. M. Freshies start painting. Sophs meet them on bridge and spill their paint. Great mix-up. Upper classmen interfere and declare the fight finished. Freshies and Sophs skip classes. Gortner tries to find his room on second floor. Stag reception held in chapel.

September 24. Kinports persuades "Pete" to try campus once more. Dr. Aikens objects to Kniseley and "Billy" being at the same table. Y. M. C. A. well attended.

September 25. Sophs enjoy Trig. Quite a number go to movies. First Y. W. C. A. meeting of term.

September 26. "Oh, excuse me, I didn't know you were in here." Himes feels insulted. "Fitz" gives Miss Moyer the glad eye. Y. W. C. A. holds "kid" party.

September 27. Keanmerer shaves and forgets to cut his mustache. Danowsky takes Miss Moody to Society. The new Preceptress experiences difficulty in collecting her flock after society.

September 28. "Rough" Smith accompanies Yeager Baseball Club to Middleburg and plays a "star" game. He also coached the club.

September 29. Harvest Home services in college church. Girls out "en masse." Swoope cleans room.

September 30. Blue Monday. Sara receives weekly letter from Millheim. Crepe hung on Boys' Dorm in memory of bed-bugs.

OCTOBER

October 1. Danowsky washes his feet in wash bowl in Gym. "Miggs" loses his equilibrium on oiled floor. Swoope sleeps until noon. Dr. Manhart speaks in Y. M. C. A. Workman hurt at Science Hall.

October 2. Prof. Soule tries out voices for Glee Club. Gross, Harpster, Danowsky and Ard qualify for the "Scrub" Glee Club. Moody chokes at the table.

October 3. McCreight "rough-housed." Keller warms Longie's hands. Bill Duck visits S. U. but "Pete" takes Sara to the game. Julia has explosion in the Lab.

October 4. Keller goes to supper in pajamas. Schadel takes Miss Smith to Society.

October 5. Rine, S.M., has early visitors. "Now, boys, if you don't go out I'll report you." ?-! ()? "Do you understand." "Pete," Shannon and Harkins go to Ealysburg to play ball.

October 6. Keammerer, Shannon, Lauver and Steib had women callers. Reign of darkness. John Brickler visits McCormick. Stumpf, Kinports, Peters and Middlesworth sing in Sunbury. Himes and Harkins call on lady friends in town.

October 7. Number attend Socialist meeting down town. Much interest manifested? ? ? Sophomore and Junior class meetings.

October 8. Miss Moody ill-receives handsome bouquet from Streamer and Swoope. Keller ducks Fitz in dining hall? Junior-Senior class meeting. Boys attend "Excuse Me" at Sunbury.

October 9. First practice of Dramatic Club. Faculty get new chairs.

October 10. Himes goes down steps the way Balaam went into Jerusalem. "Miggs" appropriates a faculty chair while "Whit" stands guard. Dr. Fisher makes hasty trip to Phila.

October 11. Lenhart takes charge of Chemistry class. Garnes takes a bath. "Rough" takes his weekly shave.

October 12. Another hike. "Pete" removes his mustache at Sara's request. "Girl in Taxi" at Sunbury. Well attended by students. Boating on the Susquehanna.

October 13. Zimmerman, Irvin, Graybill and Kniseley take campus before breakfast. Ditzler takes auto ride with his girl. No heat in building.

October 14. Ditzler still missing; fear of an elopement. Dickie plays accompaniment to "More Steam." "Prex" instructs boys to carry water down to the basement in waste basket.

October 15. Sophs put up rules for Freshies. An early riser discovers them and promptly disfigures them. Freshies put flag on Girls' Dorm, while

getting it down, Danowsky falls through ceiling. Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Addressed by Mr. Thomas, Student State Secretary.

October 16. Harkins informs Wagner that campus must be suspended for a while. "Longie" weeps in Keller's behalf. Rupley hitches up horse to go on Geology trip and forgets to put bridle on. "Skinny" gets ducked.



GHOST PARTY

October 17. Wilson Club have meeting down town. Swoope rough-housed. Smith tries to shave the back of his neck and cuts himself. "Ananias" Flick writes to Miss Kapp.

October 18. "Brownie" and Knepshield protect themselves from the ravages of bed-bugs. Prof. Soule sits in water at supper table. Preparatory services in college church.

October 19. Mrs. Swoope unexpectedly pays Elwood a visit. "Study History."

October 20. Communion in college church. "Rough" says that we are getting a quarter's worth of soup for 11c. Ladies' mission class well attended. Prof. Dickie entertains Weaver girls.

October 21. "Ted" receives letter from F. & M. Rine, Bright, Plank, Harkins and Shannon return in the wee small hours of the morning. Groninger ducks Graybill.

October 22. Dr. Aikens lectures Sophs on the economy of seating capacity in chapel. Boys build human pyramid and use "Abe" for a ladder. "Rose" takes her first lesson in voice.

October 23. "Prexy" gives gentle hint to students to buy moving picture machine for New Science Hall. Sophs get full of chlorine in Lab. Bull Moose meeting in chapel. H. Miller forgets to make his daily visit to Water Street.

October 24. Prof. Allison skips class to hear the candidate for Vice President on the Progressive ticket speak. Lauver sleeps in class. Bull Moose meeting in Opera House. Faculty recital in Seibert Hall.

October 25. Poverty plea in chapel as usual. Rynearson receives letter from State. Pickles and cheese for supper.

October 26. Girls visit Boys' Dorm. Boys remove all undesirable pictures, pipes, tobacco and the like. Shannon found in bed. Some go boating. Fudge and onion sandwiches in evidence.

October 27. Anti-Saloon lecturer in church. Boys take a hike. Argument on religion in "Rough" Smith's room.

October 28. Graybill and Zimmerman make their daily visit to library. "Red" Swoope goes fishing and catches a mess of chubs.

October 29. Maria sleeps in English. "Rough" makes another trip to Herndon. Faust leads the Bull Moosers in parade. Dr. Fisher addresses Y. M. C. A. Stumpf invited to Hortons for sauer-kraut supper. He didn't go. Why? Charles T. said no.

October 30. "Rough" returns from Herndon and uses some strong language. Everybody glad to see him, but don't know why he looks so worn-out.

October 31. Hallowe'en. Philo goes to Rolling Green park and Clio to Fisher's. Reish has trouble to keep on his seat in chapel.

NOVEMBER

November 1. "The morning after the night before." Organ missing from chapel and Dr. Aikens elected chorister. Chairs taken from class rooms. Old Dick occupies room 44 in Boys' Dorm and laundry wagon discovered on top of Science Hall.

November 2. Miss Anderson of Philadelphia, visits the Weaver girls. Too cold for hike. Boys invited to taffy party.

November 3. Church held in S. S. room. Auditorium too cold. Someone stole Prof. Dickie's cats-up. Danowsky locks Boyer out of his room in his pajamas.

November 6. One more day. Boys freeze feet in getting out of bed. Big G. O. P. mass meeting. Oh, you chicken soup! Who stole the fifteen bones? Keller's furniture was moved to third floor. Prof. Sones tells Dickie that he is sorry that women can't vote.

November 5. Election day. No one goes to classes. "It's just a plain case of insubordination." Organ still missing. Fitz holds Sue's hand on front steps.

November 6. Wilson elected Prof. Allison and Bull Mooses set sail up Salt river. "Priff" lends canoe to Stumpf. Kinports disappointed. Girls have ghost party at 10 o'clock. Boys were conspicuous spectators.

November 7. Sophs get version of "This is the horse that Jack built." Concert in room 23. Keener unexpectedly appears upon the scene. Streamer takes his daily (?) bath.

November 8. Some of the faculty move their seats to the back row in chapel. Special Psychology class at 8 o'clock A. M.

November 9. Organ found and carried back to chapel by four pallbearers. McCreight spends the afternoon in the library. "Pete" is discovered in library chewing tobacco. Boys take girls to B. B. game.

November 10. Dr. Manhart preaches Reformation sermon in college church. All barrels in Boys' Dorm are found in Keller's room. Mrs. Schultz and Alice Bastian spend the day in Lewisburg. Rayman and Steib visit church.



S. U.'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB IN PARADE

November 11. Freezing weather. First basketball practice. Big Democratic parade and demonstration.

November 12. Swoope gets up in time for dinner. Seniors go on geology trip, Ruple driving. This time the bridle was on all right but the wheels were reversed. Spangler makes up extra Greek classes.

November 13. Students vote for Thanksgiving vacation. W. E. Swoope receives present from his uncle. Smith and Boyer discuss Sabbath question. Dr. Aikens makes quick trip to second floor of Theological building to find out who threw the chair.

November 14. Christine cuts her finger in Lab. and must drink water through a straw. McCreight takes dinner with Mrs. Horton, but Stumpf is again refused the privilege.

November 15. Esther Phillips begins a private course in German. Prof. Soule swears in his sleep and his wife uses cold water treatment.

November 16. Sara and "Pete" play tennis. Wm. Duck appears upon the scene, but "Pete" takes Sara to the game. Duck disappointed.

November 17. "Fitz" and Sue spoon on the campus. Lauver and Steib take a trip to Sunbury, put up at the hotel and only have \$1 between them.

November 18. Rine and Keller distribute limburger cheese on some radiators.

November 19. Freshmen and Sophomores have leaf scrap. Himes asks for mercy saying, he has pleurisy. Rev. Leonard speaks in Y. M. C. A. Funk, Rine and Plank make a trip to the barber shop but do not return until 3:30 A. M. It was reported that they were at Sweet Hope.

November 20. Bastian attends wedding at Montgomery. Rev. Dr. Brownmiller addresses chapel. Harman and Plank wear good clothes because they have no one to do their sewing.

November 21. So cold that springs in alarm clock freeze. Editor Schoch makes trip to Boys' Dorm and calls on Mr. Pane and puts him out. "Pete" dreams on wedding cake.

November 22. Founders day. Dr. Stein of Lebanon delivers address. Football practice by the light of the moon.

November 23. Prof. Faust and Danowsky go hunting for rabbits. Didn't see a thing and then they tried to buy some pet rabbits. They enjoyed "Welsh Rarebit" at the President's mansion in the evening.

November 24. First snow of season. Fern Mohn writes home to his father and tells him about the "Gramatic Club."

November 25. Students are informed that they will have but one day vacation at Thanksgiving.

November 26. The first section of Dramatic Club appears in two sketches for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

November 27. Sara and Julia escorted to train by "Pete" and Paul. Majority of students go home.

November 28. Thanksgiving day. Big dinner. The Weavers and their friends take auto ride to Middleburg. Quite a few attend institute at the county seat.

November 29. Girls entertain boys in parlor. Rayman tries some new games.

November 30. Campus almost deserted. "Pete" and "Skinny" spend Sunday at McKees.

DECEMBER

December 1. No quiet hour. Mrs. Soul takes boys and girls to Middlecreek Light Dam.

December 2. Ellerman gets his mustache clipped off. Students visit Mohn Bros. in a body. All see who can smoke the most. Streamer competes with the Mohns' in seeing who can get the sickest.

December 3. Rev. Petterson, a missionary from Africa, addresses students at chapel. Thompson goes out for "Helberdritchies."

December 4. A Japanese exhibits pictures in Seibert Hall. "Red" Swoope gets nose in coffee during supper.

December 5. Glee Club have picture taken. Meeting of Athletic Association.

December 6. Number of students attend bazaar down town.



FOUNDERS' DAY

December 7. Girls have fudge party.

December 8. Printzenhoff's intended pays her a visit.

December 9. Dr. Aikens informs Psychology class that he is not corresponding with Mrs. Decker. Hons Kronold concert company give recital in Seibert Hall.

December 10. "Pay your bills." Sara and Julia break record by studying until 12 P. M. Boys give ponies a final work-out for test.

December 11. Exams begin. "Rough" Smith sings love song on third floor fire escape at 11:30 P. M.

December 12. Girls observe squaw day. Irvin spends the evening at Milton.

December 13. Exams. over. All pull stakes and leave for home.



WINTER TERM

JANUARY

January 6. Term opens. Almost all return. A few new ones.

January 7. Sara and Julia cut campus until the boys return. Swoope teaches Mary to smoke. Dr. Manhart speaks in Y. M. C. A.

January 8. Psalm 136 in chapel. "For his mercy endureth forever." Large attendance at Y. W. C. A.

January 9. "Slim" and McCreight are afraid of sunstroke, carry umbrella. For the 233rd time, "Prex" reminds students of "rule of three."

January 10.—Girls are informed that rooms will be inspected each day. Paul Miller gets "Ted's" collar in laundry by mistake. Midnight crew holds some preliminaries.

January 11. Glee Club returns from trip, relating quite a few romances. Basketball game between Varsity and Reserves. Lauver takes "Mary" to the game.

January 12. Inspection crews visit New Science Hall. Paul Miller takes his down town girl to church in evening, but seeing somebody else inside, he leaves her at the door.

January 13. Photographer arrives. Basketball team leaves rather unexpectedly. Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. joint reception in Seibert Hall.

January 14. Prof. Dickie in bad humor, defies the preceptress and calls upon Miss Gray at her room. Quite a number have pictures taken, but as yet no one has broken the glass.

January 15. Boys are informed that the faculty will drop in now and then to pass judgment on their housekeeping. None of the boys seemed worried. Can it be that they doubt the statement.

January 16. Basketball team returns. Harold and Alice "on the outs." Dr. Woodruff asks the photographer to work some hair on the top of his head.

January 17. Whitmer pays his respects to the Whitmer family. Preparatory services in college church. McCreight flashes her light.

January 18. Twelve girls go to Mary Steele's for supper. Several of them are held up in Boys' Dorm by storm. Kinports has a millinery display. "Slim" shocks lady on street car. Varsity loses to Lebanon Valley.

January 19. Freshmen get up long before breakfast to carry suit cases. Pegg and Mowry wash hair during quiet hour and are caught by Mrs. Soule.

January 20. Dr. Woodruff informs Freshmen that hazing is not conducted in a proper manner at S. U. He suggests that one of the present Seniors should be put in an ice barrel for two hours.

January 21. Keammerer reads about a man with armless hands in Virgil.

January 22. Himes takes pictures in Girls' Dorm. Dickie is again rough-housed. "Pete" throws onion at Keener's head in dark.

January 23. "Prexy" away—no peripheral nerve structure. Glee Club performs in Vaudeville once more. Some students accompany Club. Dickie expostulates about his room.

January 24. Ard invokes divine blessing at breakfast.

January 25. Fellows and girls hike in afternoon. Varsity plays at Bucknell. Reserves play Selinsgrove High.

January 26. Ned Keller brings some of his friends on the campus. All go to Methodist church in evening. "Will there be any stars?"

January 27. Second Artist recital of season by Ernest Gamble Concert Company. While Keller was bringing his mother-in-law to see his room, some d— impertinent person turned it upside down. Bad words. Dickie tells pianist how to play. He's a Nut.

January 28. Funk rough-housed. Y. P. S. C. E. social in college church. Girls go, some fellows. Prof. Follmer addresses Y. M. C. A.

January 29. Keller makes a mistake in time,—fails to see his mother-in-law off.

January 30. "Prexy" requests all students and faculty to come to chapel promptly. He is also glad to see those present who do not attend very often. "Fitz" gets sick.—Sue prepares his supper.

January 31. First robin of year. Midnight feed. Himes puts his camera out of commission by taking the picture.

FEBRUARY

February 1. Varsity loses to Bucknell. Who kept the score? Prof. Brungart takes his annual swear at game. Streamer gets drunk on a bottle of beer.

February 2. Ground Hog day. John Reish sees his shadow. Barrel of expensive paper burns in Funk's room. Who set it afire?



CAST OF "THE CONFEDERATE SPY"

February 3. Snowing, but "Jake" takes campus with his old girl.

February 4. Funk's mother and sister visit him and he has a birthday party in his room.

February 5. Girls give candy box social for benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Chicken feed in Harman's room for the benefit of the doctor.

February 6. Dickie moved out on roof. Mr. Horton moves him back much to the dismay of the boys.

February 7. Varsity leaves for Juniata and Lock Haven. Alice skips class in order to "get what she always gets before Harold goes away." "Jake" gets pinched at Lewistown—(almost.)

February 8. Follmer takes "Pete" to see his girl at Huntingdon. Reish retires with collar and necktie on. Rose and Wagner hear from basketball boys.

February 9. Team returns. "Jake, when do we take our next trip?" Girls visit rooms in Theologue building.

February 10. Kinports returns from Wrightsville. Watts recites in History for the first time of term without "bluffing."

February 11. Lutton swipes Christine's pictures.

February 12. Lincoln's birthday. Dr. Stoever gives lecture on Lincoln in Seibert Hall. Faculty hold reception after lecture. Another chicken feed in Harman's room.

February 13. Everybody goes to "Movies." Alice and Harold run in to say Hello to Mother Follmer.

February 14. Stroup is stung by Bauder. Christine flunks in Argument class.

February 15. "Pete" celebrates his birthday. Minnie Rine arrives at 6:20. Penn Law School defeated by Varsity in fast game.

February 16. Alice Weaver and Rayman take "porch." Follmer takes "campus" but does not stay for tea.

February 17. C. Weaver and Ressler return from conference at Williamsport. Christine and Aberdeen flunk in German.

February 18. Confederate Spy given in Opera House before a large and appreciative audience for benefit of Y. M. C. A. Did you see Kniseley kiss Maria.

February 19. "Prexy" makes his usual remarks in chapel.

February 20. Juniors of Conservatory give recital.

February 21. Team leaves for Lebanon Valley at which place "Lewy" mingles with the Co-eds.

February 22. Team loses to Albright. "Miggs" circumnavigates the Boulevard. Shannon goes to the "Fair." Management holds up a telephone pole. Reserves defeat Danville High School.

February 23. "Jake" gives team first square meal of season. Follmer takes fellows around to see girls in Harrisburg.

February 24. D. A. R. contest in Seibert Hall.

February 25. Talks in Chapel by delegates who were at Y. M. C. A. convention at Williamsport. Freshmen-Sophomore class game. Freshmen lose, 18-7. Sophs ride through Trig exam.

February 26. Mrs. Parcells speaks in chapel. Juniors have first basketball practice.

February 27. Mr. Young talks in chapel in interest of Prohibition League. Juniors lose to Sophs, 11-9.

February 28. S. U. overwhelms Lock Haven Normal in basketball. Sophomore girls give Freshmen girls a feed.

MARCH

March 1. Varsity loses to Albright in last game of season.

March 2. "Fitz" and Sue again try the old game.

March 3. Several take midnight train for Washington to attend inauguration. Profs. hoped all would go.

March 4. Cheering at Washington is heard at S. U. by Bull Moosers.

March 5. Grossman finds a canine and surnames him "Pretzel." Mission contest. Flick gets ducked.

March 6. "Red" Swoope determines to massacre "Pretzel," he slips in front of his door and sprains the back of his neck. "Pull in your ears." Student recital.

March 7. Girls' Glee Club entertained at Miss Fisher's. LANTHORN Staff works over time. All night job.

March 8. Irvin holds hands with Miss Zimmerman on porch. No one saw it—they used a muff.

March 10. SENIORS 8, Sophs 5.

March 11. Meeting of upper-classmen.

March 12. "Slim" plays off sick but as she is not allowed any dinner she suddenly gets well.

March 14. "Ruff" greatly alarmed lest second base will not be leveled off.

March 15. Rain—Every person remains inside.

March 16. Rose, Lenhart and H. Miller spend the day down town.

March 17. First baseball practice.

March 19. Dr. "Jack" requires all who take examination under him to sign the Total Abstinence Pledge.

March 20. Damn book goes to press.



The Artist's Interpretation of Some of Our Drawings

"FACULTY"

In the "Faculty" drawing we see the faculty backed up by many books—"much larnin"—and through the magnifying glass are looking at a poor insignificant student who under their close scrutiny has shrunken considerably. The spiral lines in the background are appropriate to the feelings of the student when hauled before that august body—he is all in a whirl. He is so small that it requires a magnifying glass to find and get him in focus.

Old man wisdom (the owl), seems to take the whole thing as a good joke and while pointing at these learned arbiters is giving us the wink.

"CLASSES"

At the top seated before a checkered background is Madam Knowledge. The seeker after knowledge has a "checkered" career to buck against. Arched over the checkered background is the well-worn legend, "Knowledge is power."

Perched on the very top is the old owl who by the aid of his tallow candle is closely scrutinizing with "faculty-like gaze," the poor "Freshie" who is getting his first glimpse of the "Checkered" career.

Seated on the right knee of "Knowledge" is the "Prep" kid. On either side of the arch are the trees of learning or knowledge. A few steps down is the Sophomore, his dander up, he has given the "Freshie" the knockout blow.

A few more steps and we have come to the don't-care-a-rap Junior who between his cigarettes and "soul mate" manages to eke out his existence.

On the last step we have the dignified Seniors whose smiling countenances show that they are glad to carry their "dips." It seems hard for the poor Co-Ed to part from her congenial classmate, but passes it by with a smile.

In the background beyond the wall are seen suggestions of legislative halls, churches, public buildings, manufacturing plants, etc., in which the Senior will find the checkered board and it's their "move."

"COLLEGE"

The central panel contains the tree of knowledge with the S. U. Seal. At the bottom is the lamp of knowledge on an open book thus lighting the way for the seeker of knowledge. On the sides are shown two young archers who are aiming at "wisdom" designated by the owls covering the face of the targets. "College" a place of learning and SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY THE COLLEGE that lights the way to learning.

"CONSERVATORY"

The Conservatory drawing shows "Pan" with his "Pipes."

"JUNIOR"

The "Junior" drawing shows a jolly bunch of those "animals" with their dog prancing along on the clouds. And haven't come down to earth yet.

"SENIOR"

The "Senior" stands with unfurled "Dip" on the solid foundation that S. U. has given him and faces the "future" as the clouds have parted long enough for him to make his selection of various pursuits the world has to offer.

"ATHLETICS"

Athletics explains itself. In this you will notice the fair Co-Ed given a chance.

"MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS"

Musical Organizations shows as a central figure a member of the Glee Club. Surrounding the picture are various other "Musical Organizations." The first is his satanic majesty, the cat, then there are crows and birds of the air. In the lower left-hand corner the little elves which sometimes play about on the campus.

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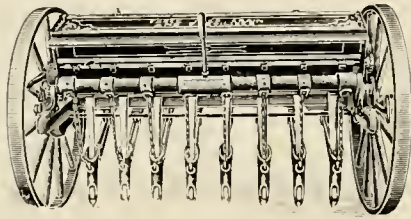
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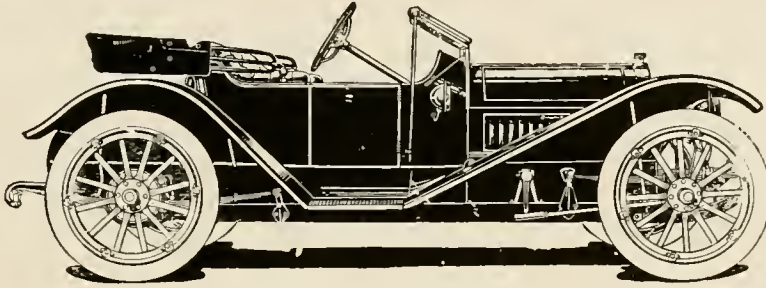
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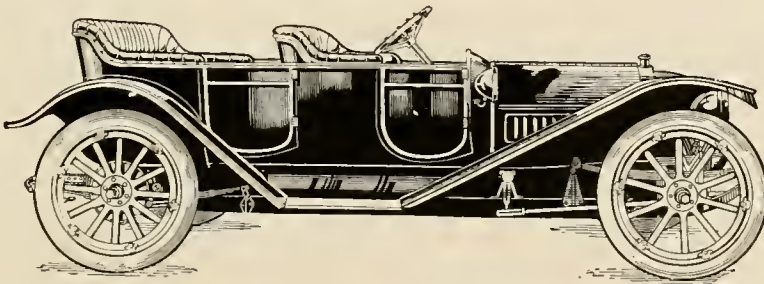
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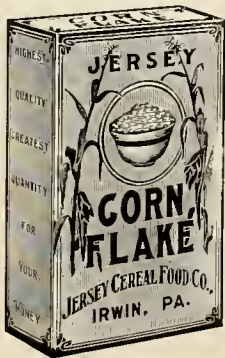
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