

Susquehanna University

Carthorn


Class of Nineteen Sixteen

VOLUME XIX

Memory

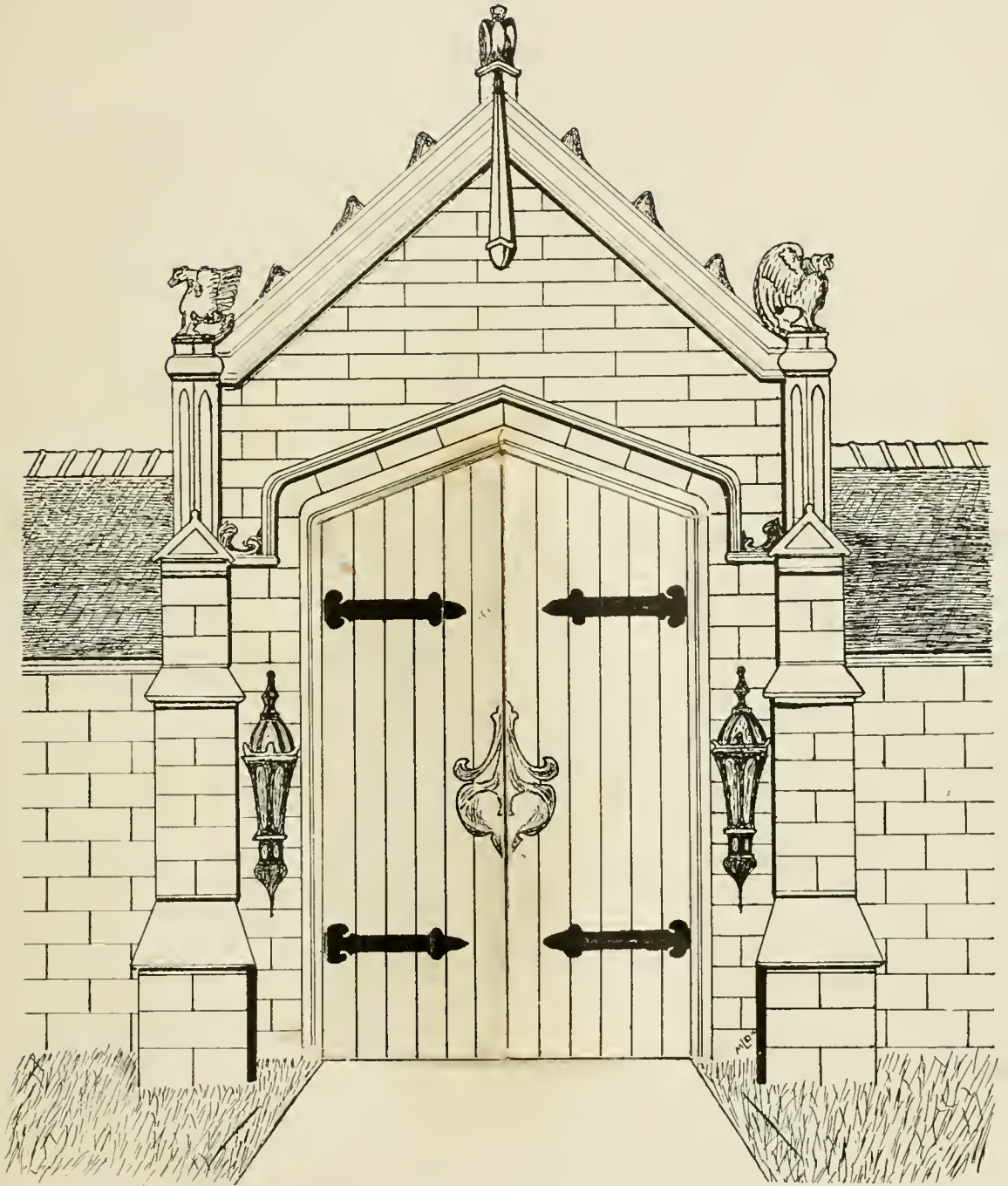
Tull'd in the countless chambers of the brain.
Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden chain:
Awake but one, and lo, what myriads rise!
Each stamps its image as the other flies.—*Pope.*

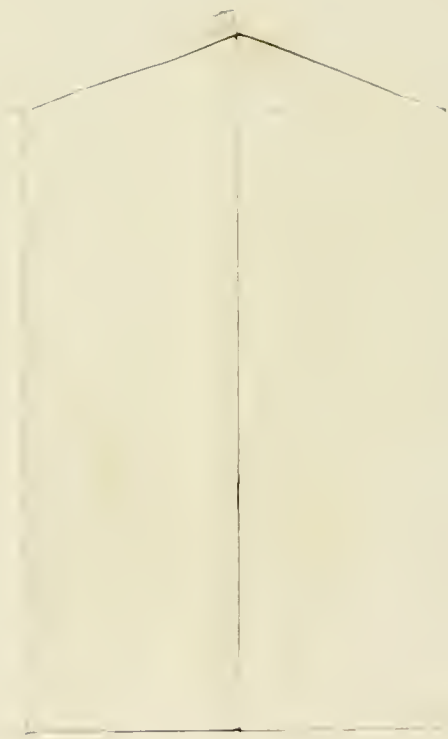
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Greeting

Good reader, if you fain would knock
Please knock upon this door :
Within, let knocking be forgot
And praise what be in store.

The heights of fame we've not attained,
But we've done the best we could :
To be on the square is a very hard game
And we've tried as all men should.

If, from our work, you receive one glimpse
Of the joys of long ago ;
We'll be satisfied and truly think
Our work has been worth the "So."

Four years within her loving arms
We've been fostered and tenderly guided ;
So let her name be forever the charm
Which holds us undivided.



DR. GEORGE E. FISHER

TO

Dr. George E. Fisher

WE, THE CLASS OF 1916

DEDICATE

THIS LANTHORN

IN RECOGNITION OF HIS GREAT LOYALTY TO THE
COLLEGE AND HIS LASTING FRIENDSHIP
FOR THE STUDENTS.



GEORGE F. FISHER, PH.D. A.M.

A Biographical Sketch



IN dedicating this number of the LANTHORN to Dr. Fisher, the class of NINETEEN SIXTEEN feels that they are indeed honoring themselves.

Dr. Fisher was born at Kreamer, Pa., January 17th, 1869. Being reared in a home animated with a truly Christian spirit, both his parents being pious, God fearing folk, from his youth he was day by day laying the foundation for his future life, characterized as it is by his activity, and interest in all movements that concern the welfare of man.

Having secured his early education in the district schools of Snyder County, he entered Missionary Institute (now Susquehanna University), graduating therefrom in 1888. The course of the institution extending only to the end of the Sophomore year, after teaching one year, he entered the Junior class at Bucknell University, where he graduated with honors in 1891, having the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy conferred upon him. As a post-graduate student of Illinois Wesleyan University, he secured the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

After graduation from Bucknell University he taught district school for two years. The next year he was elected principal of the Friends' Normal Institute at Rising Sun, Md., which position he filled very successfully for a period of two years. In the Fall of 1892 he was called to the Department of Natural Sciences of Bucknell Academy. The zeal and earnestness with which he performed his work soon won for him the respect and confidence of students and Faculty. While filling this position the call came to him, in 1896, to become the head of the Department of Natural Sciences at Susquehanna University. After much deliberation and prayerful consideration, he decided to accept the call and cast his fortunes and interests with this young struggling institution—his Alma Mater.

Time has proven that herein lay his future field of activity. No doubt, in his mind, there was a vision of a "Greater Susquehanna" and to-day as never before the vision is becoming a reality.

With his characteristic determination and devotion, he set to work to make his department a vital factor and potent force in the up-building of the insti-



tution. It was during these early years of his professorship at Susquehanna that the now abandoned Chemical and Physical laboratory was erected. His was the guiding hand in the arrangement and equipment of the building.

Each year brought with it advanced steps and improvement in the various courses of the University, but nowhere has there been a fuller development than in the Department of Natural Sciences. The laboratory soon became crowded and inadequate to meet the increasing needs of the department; for years, although handicapped and over-crowded, the work was carried on until in 1912, when with the dedication of the new Charles Steele Science Hall, even brighter and larger fields were opened to this department. This building stands not only as a monument to those, who, through their generosity, made it possible, but to him who with unceasing toil and sacrifice has ever labored to make the study of the Sciences of the greatest possible benefit to the students.

Dr. Fisher has been Curator of the Museum of Susquehanna University since 1896; has been President of the Society of Natural Sciences since 1898; Superintendent of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School for the past fourteen years; he has served on the Board of Health of Selinsgrove, and also other noteworthy positions have been filled very capably by him.

That there is more in this life than mere fame or wealth has truly been manifested by his devotion and loyalty to his Alma Mater, for notwithstanding the flattering offers he has received from time to time, chief of which was the one received during the past year to become the head of the Department of Sciences of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, he has declined all of these, preferring rather to remain with us, much to the gratification of the students, Faculty, Alumni and friends of Susquehanna.

A man of the finest Christian type, he lives his life among the students—where day by day there goes out from him that “something” which cannot do other than influence those who come into personal contact with him, to live for those things which tend to develop true Christian manhood.

May Dr. Fisher live many years and thus be enabled to carry on his noble work among the students of Susquehanna—the institution he has served so faithfully, loyally and unselfishly during the past years.

The above sketch would not be complete should we fail to mention an important event in Dr. Fisher's life.—His marriage on December the 29th, 1898, to Miss Lilly L. Yale, of Slattington, Pa.



THE PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR

SUSQUEHANNA has entered a new era in her history as an institution. The additions in buildings and equipment during the past few years have added materially to her efficiency, and have given to her an opportunity for greater work.

The Fall Term opened with the largest enrollment of students that our institution has ever known. The college classes alone, almost reach the one hundred mark, besides an increase in our Preparatory, Business, Music, and Theological Departments. Not only have we increased in numbers but the quality of our student body has kept pace with the quantity. Most of our students are here to work and to make the best possible preparation for life's activities. We have very few failures and the class averages are usually high.

It is also gratifying to notice that many improvements have been made in all lines of our college activities. We have changed the old monthly "Susquehanna," that was too antiquated to meet our needs, to a four-page weekly with all the up-to-date news of college life. The Editorial Staff is to be commended on this venture—to publish a weekly paper full of up-to-date news is no mean task. This is but another step toward that "Greater Susquehanna"—the dream and desire of every true and loyal alumnus and friend.

Athletics have more than kept pace with the other progressive movements at Susquehanna. By a majority vote of the student body football was again introduced after a lapse of four years, and under the excellent leadership of Captain Swoope and the efficient training of Coach Kelchner, the team made a creditable showing in all the six games of their initial season.

The basketball season was successful, though some very close games were lost by our team. The victories over Bucknell and Gettysburg were the crowning events of the season, while the spectacular playing of the Alumni at times thrilled the spectators and at other times filled them with merriment.

Manager Harpster arranged for a strong schedule for the baseball team, and considering numerous handicaps during the early part of the season, the team worked well for Susquehanna on the diamond. The most encouraging feature of our athletics is the absence of professionalism. Our athletes are all bona fide students in regular standing, who play for the love of the game and the honor of their Alma Mater.

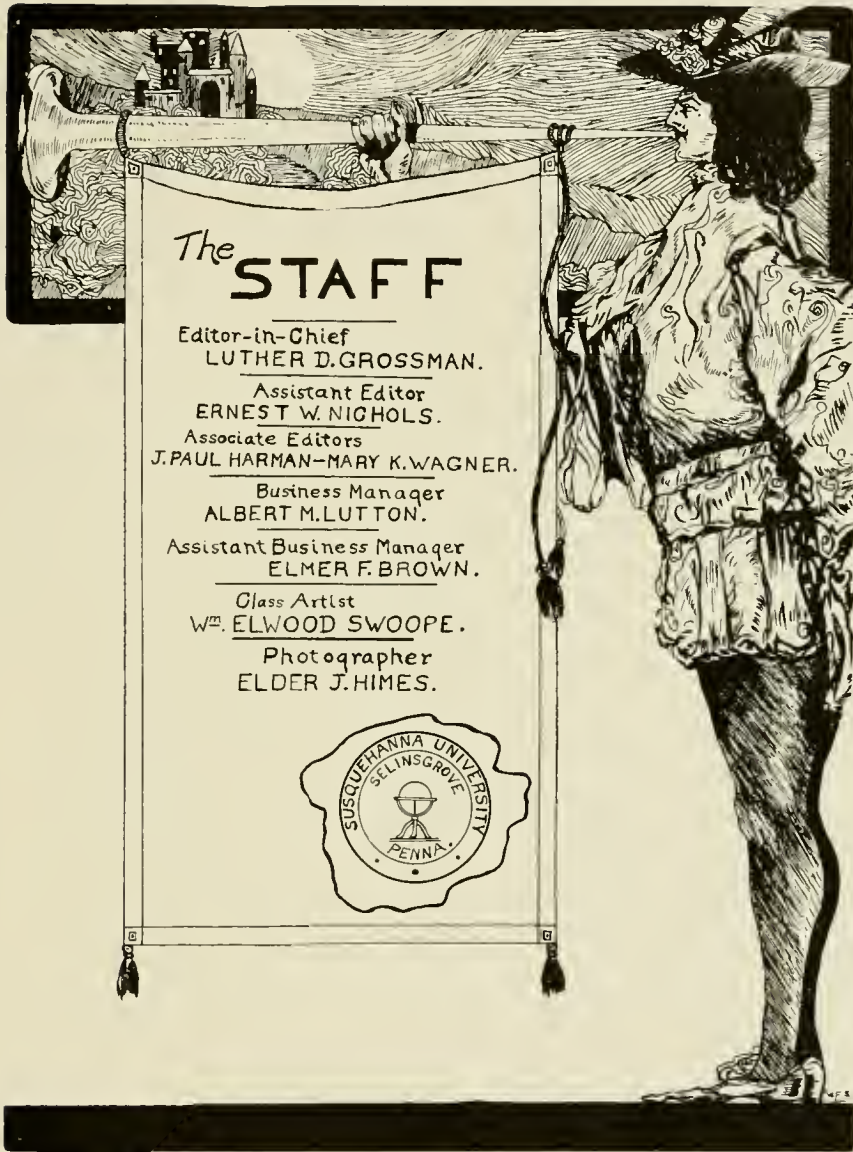
That Susquehanna is gaining advanced standing in the world of sports was proven to the student body when George M. Graham, Sporting Editor of the Philadelphia North American, after witnessing the defeat of Lafayette's speedy quintet, lectured to a capacity house in Seibert Hall on the subject of "Sport's Science."

Our Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are large and flourishing organizations, and have aided very materially in the spiritual uplift of our student body. The One-Day-Campaign-For-\$500 for the equipment of the new Y. M. C. A. rooms was indeed an accomplishment of which any student, friend, or Alumnus of Susquehanna can justly feel proud. It places Susquehanna in a class of her own among the smaller colleges of the State. The evangelistic campaign by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. infused a new spiritual life into the entire student body.

Our honored President, Dr. Aikens, reports that numerous contributions have been received and asserts that the erection of a new Boys' Dormitory is near at hand.

The various concerts, recitals, lectures, social receptions, and plays have very admirably met our social needs, and every student has had sufficient opportunity to develop the social side of his life.

In every way Susquehanna has entered into larger things. A new life has been injected into our college activities and a strong devotion to our Alma Mater grips the heart of every loyal student. Susquehanna truly looks into the future with hopefulness. Her visions have been enlarged and her usefulness extended. With a location second to none in Pennsylvania, in beauty, in healthfulness, and in convenience; with buildings well equipped with modern scientific and artistic appliances; with a student body that is loyal and true;—our Alma Mater can hope for unequalled possibilities in the near future.



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ALBERT M. LUTTON.

Assistant Business Manager
ELMER F. BROWN.

Class Artist
W^m. ELWOOD SWOOPE.

Photographer
ELDER J. HIMES.





SUSQUEHANNA

On the banks of a winding river
Midway betwixt source and the sea,
Stands a college of fame and wisdom ;
To knowledge, her name is the key.

Susquehanna, fair as a Goddess,
We will ever be loyal to thee ;
Aye, as long as the winding river
Flows on in its course to the sea.



PRESIDENT AIKENS



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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JOHN H. ZINN, D.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Osterburg
DAVID B. LAU, D.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover

Term Expires 1916

S. W. OWEN, D.D., LL.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hagerstown, Md.
WILLIAM PORE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pittsburgh
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CHARLES STEELE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Northumberland
R. L. SCHROYER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
GEORGE C. WAGENSELLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
A. N. WARNER, D.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	St. Petersburg, Fla.
M. P. MOLLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hagerstown, Md.

Term Expires 1915

CHAS. T. AIKENS, D.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
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E. S. BROWNMILLER, D.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reading



SELINGROVE HALL

THIS building, the birthplace of Susquehanna, was erected largely through the generosity of the people of Selinsgrove and vicinity. For many years, from 1858 to 1894, it was the only building on the campus, serving as dormitory, recitation rooms, society halls, etc.

Various changes have been wrought in this old building. With the erection of Gustavus Adolphus Hall the recitation rooms, society halls and several other departments of the school were transferred to the new building. During the past year changes were made, to meet the requirements and necessities of our larger number of students, chief of which was the remodeling of a quarter section of the first floor for the use of the Young Men's Christian Association as a Reading and Social room. With the exception of this part, the building is used as a Boys' dormitory. As such it is crowded, a number of the students having been given rooms which had been fitted up for them in the old Chemical Laboratory.

We are looking forward to the day when we will have a new dormitory for the boys as this is indeed one of our greatest needs at the present time. Selinsgrove Hall will, however, stand throughout the years as a monument to those who fostered and cared for her through her early struggles.





GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HALL

BUILT in 1894 to meet the ever increasing needs and demands of the institution this building stands as a monument to those who saw for Missionary Institute a future far more brilliant than her past and thus took the initiative in preparing to meet these needs.

With the erection of this building a new era was opened in the history of the institution for no longer was the name Missionary Institute applied to her; from that day "Susquehanna University" took her place among the leading institutions of higher learning in the state and nation.

On the first floor is found the College Chapel, Registrar's Office and Recitation rooms.

The Library occupies considerable space on the second floor. Here are to be found the current magazines and papers together with the works of masters in Literature embracing over 12,000 volumes.

The Theological Chapel and dormitories for the theological students together with the society halls, and art studio are also located in this building.





SEIBERT HALL

THIS building, named in honor of Mr. Samuel Seibert, through whose generosity its erection was made possible is conceded to be the most beautiful building on the University campus.

The School of Business occupies a large room in the basement, the balance of which is divided into small rooms for the use of the students in music as practice rooms.

The first floor contains a spacious parlor for the young ladies, the studios of the teachers in the Conservatory, the recital hall and Lewers dining hall.

The second and third floors are used as dormitories for the young ladies.

The building is very attractive in its appointments, the ladies' parlor with its open fireplace is very cheerful and home-like so that every young lady who resides in this building is immediately made to feel at home in her new surroundings at college.





ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

SUSQUEHANNA can boast of one of the finest gymnasiums of its kind in the state.

The main floor has an open area of 3,600 square feet fully equipped with the most approved apparatus. A gallery is built around the entire building on the most scientific plan and provided with Robert's concave running track of 26 7-10 laps to the mile.

The Physical Director's office, furnished with a full set of anthropometric instruments for physical examinations, is also located on this floor adjoining the main floor.

The basement can be entered from the main floor by an open stairway or from without by the regular entrance. Here is located the baseball cage, 15 x 90 feet, well lighted and ventilated, adapted to the winter training of baseball men. A large locker room, together with needle and spray shower baths complete the equipment of this building.

The Athletic Field, which contains the Gridiron, Baseball Diamond and Track, is in easy access to the gymnasium, so as to be convenient for the athletes.





CHARLES STEELE SCIENCE HALL

THROUGH the generosity of Mr. Charles Steele and other members of the Board of Directors, this, the newest building on our campus, was made possible. It is a building of fine proportions, having fine architectural lines, the design and workmanship being a credit to the architect and builder and an honor to Susquehanna.

It contains three stories above the basement. The basement is equipped for the study of Mechanics, Physics and Qualitative Chemistry. It also contains a fully equipped work shop and dark room.

On the first floor are located a large lecture room which will seat two hundred students, and a large chemical laboratory accommodating fifty-six students at a time. The Professor of Natural Sciences has his office located on this floor.

On the second floor are four large rooms aside from an instructor's room and storage room. The Biological and Geological rooms, fully equipped for the study of these sciences, together with two recitation rooms take up the balance of the space on this floor.

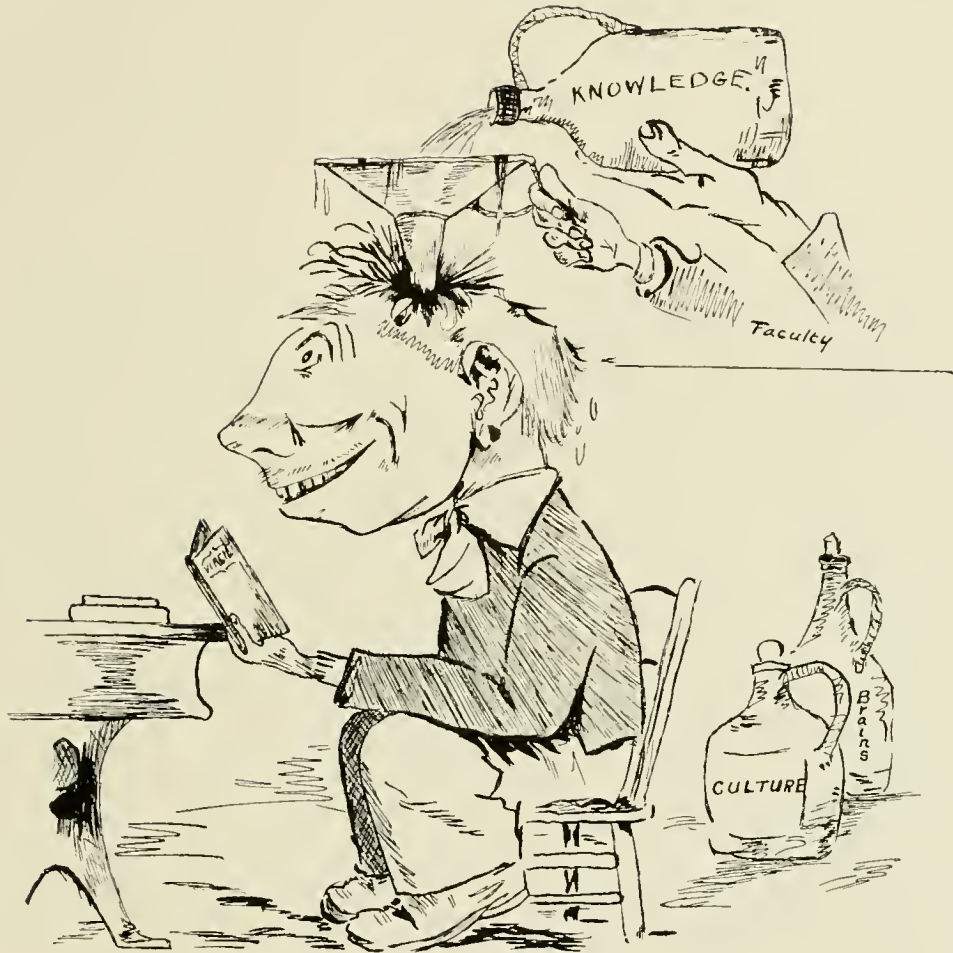
The Museum, containing many interesting and valuable specimens is situated on the third floor.

The building is equipped with modern apparatus throughout, giving to the students of Susquehanna every opportunity to study the various branches embodied in the Natural Sciences.





FALL



FACULTY

Faculty





THE FACULTY

Officers

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<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	DR. FRANK P. MANHART
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	PROF. E. M. BRUNGART

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 PROF. FOLLMER
 PROF. BRUNGART

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 DR. FISHER
 PROF. BROWER
 PROF. SONES

Library

DR. MANHART
 DR. WOODRUFF
 DR. HOUTZ

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PROF. FOLLMER
 DR. FLOYD
 PROF. KEENER

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 PROF. FOLLMER

Advertising, Press and Bulletin

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 DR. WOODRUFF

Degrees

DR. FLOYD
 DR. FISHER
 DR. HOUTZ

REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS, D.D., *Professor of Homiletics, Psychology, and Ethics.*

Born at Siglerville, Pa., 1862. Graduate from Missionary Institute 1883, Gettysburg College 1885, and Gettysburg Theological Seminary 1888. Taught in Gettysburg Preparatory Department three years. For seventeen years served as pastor of the Pine Grove Mills charge. Wittenburg College conferred the degree of D.D. upon him in 1907. 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 engaged in post-graduate work in Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins Universities. He has published many papers in church reviews, and has studied church work in Europe. He has served pastorates in Philadelphia and Bloomsburg, and for eight years was at the head of the Deaconess Motherhouse at Baltimore, Md. Is secretary of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, President of the Snyder County Historical Society and a member of the Lutheran Publication Board. Was called to Susquehanna in 1904.

Faculty





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

Born at Middletown, Md., 1846. At the age of 16 he enlisted in the Federal Army, serving as sergeant in the Seventy-fifth Indiana Regiment for three years. He fought with Generals Thomas and Grant, and marched with Sherman to the sea. Graduated from Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, in 1872, and from Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1876. He has served several pastorates and is the author of some interesting and significant books. He accepted his present position in 1905.

REV. CHARLES LEONARD, A.B., *Professor of Pericopees and Homiletics.*

Born at Germantown, Pa., 1877. Graduating from Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., in 1898 he attended Brown University for one year. Graduated from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg in 1900 and from the Theological Seminary in 1904. He has served pastorates at Wrightsville and Pittsburgh before accepting the call to the Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove. He has been a member of the Faculty of Susquehanna University since 1913.

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

Was born near Milton, Pa., 1861. Graduated from Missionary Institute, 1883, Wittenburg College, 1885, and from the Theological Seminary of the former in 1887. He served pastorates at Yeagertown, Huntingdon, and Pittsburgh. In 1909 he entered upon his present work.

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

Born at Lemont, Pa., 1853. At Boalsburg and the Preparatory Department of State College, he prepared for State College, from which institution he graduated with honor. He served as Principal of several academies and then studied Theology at Missionary Institute. Since 1886, he has been a member of the faculty at Susquehanna University.

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

Born at Kreamer, Pa., 1869. Graduated from Missionary Institute, 1888, and from Bucknell University, 1891. He was principal of the Friends' Normal Institute, Rising Sun, Md., in 1891-92, and professor of natural sciences at Bucknell Academy and assistant professor at Bucknell University for four years. Since 1896, he has been at the head of the Natural Science Department at Susquehanna.

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

Born near Selinsgrove, 1864. Graduated from Missionary Institute in 1888, and from Bucknell University in 1890. The following year, he had charge of the Friends' Normal Institute, Rising Sun, Md., and for two years was professor of Latin and English at Missionary Institute, and for one year was President of Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa. Since 1895 he has been professor of English and Latin at Susquehanna, and from 1901-1914 was Dean and acting President.

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

Born near Gettysburg, 1874. Graduated from Gettysburg College with honors in 1894, and three years later received the degree of A.M. In 1894, he was a member of the faculty of Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., after which he studied law for two years. He accepted his present position in 1896.

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

Born at Livermore, Pa., 1894. Graduated from Blairsville High School in 1902, and then entered King's School of Oratory at Pittsburgh, graduating from the Elocution Department in 1906, and from the Literary and Dramatic Departments in 1907. He was an Instructor in King's School until called to Susquehanna in 1908.



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

Born at Rebersburg, Pa., 1871. Graduated from Susquehanna in 1900. Was principal of the Cross Forks School, 1900-02, and of the Mifflinburg Schools, 1902-04. Has held his present position since 1904.

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

Born at Mowersville, Pa., 1888. Graduated from the Cumberland Valley State Normal School with honors, 1911. Was assistant principal of the Lemoyne Schools, 1911-12, and for several months, secretary of the Lemoyne Trust Co., but resigned to accept his present position in 1912.

MRS. GROVER A. BROWER, *Instructor in Voice and Pianoforte.*

Born at North Stonington, Conn. Studied Voice, Piano, and Harmony, under celebrated instructors, among whom was Professor William Heinrich of Boston. Engaged in recital and concert work from 1902-08, when she accepted her present position at Susquehanna, which she has held continuously, excepting the years 1911-12.

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

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

ANNA M. GUSS, *Instructor in Art.*

Born at Port Matilda, Pa. Graduate of the Art Department of Dickinson Seminary. Pursued advanced work at Martha's Vineyard and 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 accepted her present position in 1905.

JAY MARTIN KELCHNER, *Athletic Director*

Born at Fleetwood, Pa. Attended the public schools of his native town and in 1911 graduated from Albright College. Was assistant principal of the Clearfield Schools from 1911-13. Accepted his present position in 1913.

LUTHER D. GROSSMAN, *Director of Physical Education.*

Born at Lititz, 1891. Graduated from Lititz High School, 1905. Y. M. C. A. Training School of Silver Bay, summer of 1914. General Secretary and Physical Director Lititz Y. M. C. A. Assistant Secretary and Physical Director R. R. Y. M. C. A., Renovo, Pa. General Secretary and Physical Director Hanover Y. M. C. A. Entered Susquehanna University, 1912. Accepted present position, 1914.

GROVER A. BROWER, *Dean of the Conservatory of Music.*

Born at Newburgh, N. Y., 1884. After studying under private teachers, he entered Institute of Musical Art in New York City in 1907. Graduated from the Institute in 1910, and in 1913 received the diploma for post-graduate work in advanced composition. For two years he had charge of the Musical Department of St. Katherine's School, Bolivar, Tenn. Taught a summer term at New York University; three years in the Institute of Musical Art; and one year in Ithica Conservatory of Music. Came to Susquehanna in 1914.

FERDINAND A. FILLION, *Instructor in Violin, Pipe Organ and Pianoforte.*

Born at Holyoke, Mass., 1892. Private instruction under Edmund Severn. Two years study at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, and later completed the artists' post-graduate course in violin, composition, and study of the organ. For two years was concert-master of the Musical Art Society of Springfield, Mass.; two years soloist in the New Thought Church of New York City. Entered upon his duties at Susquehanna in 1914.

MRS. FRANK M. HAISTON, *Preceptress.*

Born at Maugansville, Md. Graduated Cumberland Valley State Normal School, 1911. Taught Public School at Rockaway, N. J., 1911-12; Public Schools of Franklin Co. in 1912-13. Accepted present position in 1914.



THE ALUMNI



THE Alumni of Susquehanna is an ever increasing organization. Numbers, however, do not mark its only increase. Spirit and interest for the Old School has been awakened, and from the remote corners of the earth there frequently comes to us messages from former Susquehanna students. Our activities are more and more becoming their activities. The Y. M. C. A., Athletics, our weekly Susquehanna, and funds for new improvements all have felt the beneficent aid of our loyal Alumni. The call for aid has been sent out quite frequently in the past few years, but our Alumni have not been found wanting,—they are on the job, always ready and willing to do whatever they can to help make a greater Susquehanna.

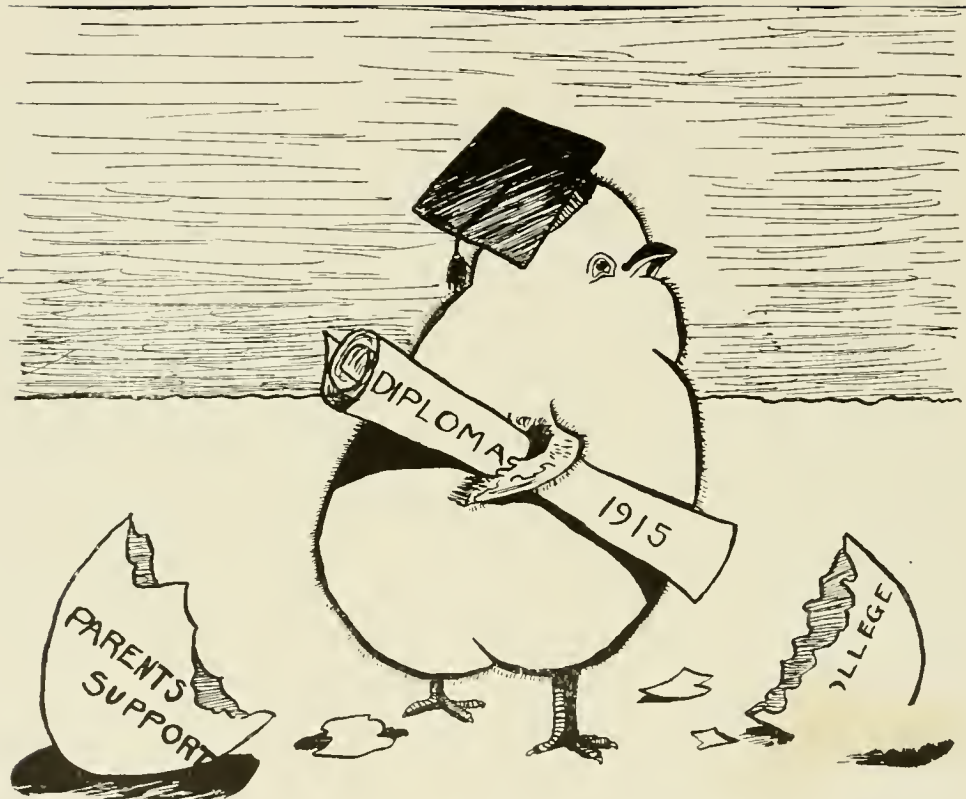
Then, too, we who are yet students are spurred on to action by the achievements which are being won in the big world by Susquehanna men. Ministers are leading their profession in its strife against sin. Lawyers are successfully pleading their cases. Doctors are bringing health and happiness to those who have broken down under the strain and stress of toil. Statesmen and Congressmen are making laws for the people. Teachers are expounding their knowledge in the battle of education. In every walk of life, Susquehanna men are doing big things, all of which are radiations from the original source of their success—their beloved Alma Mater.

General Alumni Association

<i>Honorary President</i>	-	-	-	MR. CHARLES STEELE, Northumberland, Pa.
<i>President</i>	-	-	REV. M. H. FISCHER, A.M., PH.D., Williamsport, Pa., Class of 1902	
<i>First Vice President</i>	-	SUPT. W. W. SPIGLMYER, A.M., Mifflinburg, Pa., Class of 1900		
<i>Second Vice President</i>	-	PROF. C. O. FRANK, A.B., Philipsburg, Pa., Class of 1903		
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	REV. W. H. TRAUB, A.B., State College Pa., Class of 1910	
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	PROF. GEO. E. FISHER, A.M., PH.D., Selingsrove, Pa., Class of 1888	
<i>Local Secretary</i>	-	-	JOHN B. KNISELEY, A.B., Brookville, Pa., Class of 1913	

Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	REV. M. M. ALBECK, Monongahela, Pa.
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	REV. C. D. RUSSELL, East Pittsburgh, Pa.
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	REV. H. C. ERDMAN, Swissdale, Pa.
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	REV. C. M. TEUFEL, Pittsburgh, Pa.



SENIORS



1915 SENIOR CLASS

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	N. A. DANOWSKY
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LESTER G. SHANNON
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. REBECCA RYNEARSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	IRA C. GROSS

Class History



WITHIN our grasp lies the goal which has required four long years of earnest toil and endeavor for us to attain—graduation. As we reflect upon the events of mutual interest which transpired during these years of association, memory reveals many things we might have done but failed to do, however, any regrets that would seek a place in our reminiscences are soon put to flight by the remembrance of noble achievements accomplished, of battles fought and victories won.

In our life as a class we have encountered many obstacles in our road to advancement. Ere we had ceased to reflect the youthful collegians' customary verdancy, we began to advocate progress. Even as in the world where the author of new movements has invariably been subjected to unjust criticism, so have we often been the object of censure and undue antagonism when we attempted the introduction of new principles in college life. Nevertheless, we have never deviated from our early progressive ideas, and as we pass out from the loved portals of our "Alma Mater," our prayer is that we may have done something during our short stay here which will in a measure compensate our college for the countless opportunities she has given us.

Upon our entrance into college we boasted of a class thirty in number—one of the largest that ever entered this institution. Unfortunately, four years of varied experiences have brought with them a changing personnel in class roll, so that as we near our Commencement of life's work we find but twenty-five members rallying around our chosen standards.

As Freshmen we decided to keep before us continually the motto, "Abent studia in mores." Now, as a graduating class we feel certain that the high standard of intellectuality which we have maintained throughout our college course is but a criterion to the type of character which our life of daily association has fostered in us. Indeed, the class of 1915 has assisted materially in raising the standards of many college activities. Our contribution to athletics, oratory, music and science will be remembered long after we have been lost in life's busy maelstrom.

Happy have been the days which constituted our sojourn here. But another day is fast approaching; a day when we must meet as a class for the last time; when we separate to go forth in the world, each as a "live power," for good or evil. May our standard of excellence continue to advance! May our future history be a record of noble deeds and charitable actions!



SENIORS



SENIOR CLASS ROLL

- WILSON P. ARD**, Senior Hon. Society, @ N E, Bond and Key, Pine Grove Mills
 Pine Grove Mills High School; Susquehanna Academy, '11. Basketball Manager
 (4). Junior Oratorical Prize. Local Editor "Susquehanna" (2, 3, 4). Editor-in-
 Chief 1915 Lanthorn. Dramatic Club (2). Y. M. C. A. Clio. Undecided. Scientific.
- JOHN S. BANGSON** - - - - - Oriole, Pa.
 Lycoming County Normal; Susquehanna Academy, '10. Exchange Editor "Sus-
 quehanna" (4). Y. M. C. A. Vice President Prohibition League (4). Clio. Teach-
 ing and further study. Scientific.
- WILBUR E. BENNAGE** - - - - - West Milton, Pa.
 Milton High School, '10. Teaching.
- WALTER E. BROWN**, Senior Honorary Society - - - - - Milroy, Pa.
 Milroy High School, '10. Reserve Baseball (2, 3); Class Basketball (3); Football
 Manager (4); Business Manager "Susquehanna" (4). Associate Editor 1915
 Lanthorn. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Deputation Team (3); President Y. M. C. A.
 (4). Secretary Prohibition League (3). Clio. Ministry. Classical.
- N. A. DANOWSKY**, @ N E, Bond and Key - - - - - Mifflinburg, Pa.
 Lewisburg High School. Varsity Football (4); Varsity Tennis (3); Reserve Base-
 ball (1); Class Basketball (3). President Senior Class; Carpenter Bible Prize.
 Manager 1915 Lanthorn. Cheer Leader (3, 4). Y. M. C. A. Prohibition Deputation
 Team. Press Club (3, 4). Philo. Further Study. Classical.
- J. FRANK FAUST**, @ N E, Bond and Key - - - - - Shippensburg, Pa.
 Cumberland Valley State Normal School, '11; Assistant Principal Lemoyne High
 School, '11; Assistant Principal Susquehanna Academy, '13, '14, '15. Varsity Foot-
 ball (4). Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Philo. Further Study. Scientific.
- HAROLD WILLIAM FOLLMER**, @ N E, Bond and Key - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Susquehanna Academy, '11. Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3); Captain Varsity Basket-
 ball (3); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Varsity Tennis (2). Class President (3). Glee
 Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Assistant Manager 1915 Lanthorn. Y. M. C. A. Philo. Further
 Study. Scientific.
- E. IVAN FREY**, Senior Honorary Society - - - - - York, Pa.
 York High School, '08. Reserve Football (4). Secretary Glee Club (1, 2). Man-
 aging Editor "Susquehanna" (4). Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4). Press Club (4).
 Philo. Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship. Scientific.
- SUSIE L. GEISE** - - - - - Northumberland, Pa.
 Northumberland High School, '11. Carpenter Bible Prize. President Y. W. C. A.
 Clio. Teaching. Scientific.
- WILLIAM GORTNER**, @ N E, Bond and Key - - - - - Hanover, Pa.
 Mansfield State Normal School. Tennis Manager (4); Varsity Tennis (1, 2, 3);
 Reserve Basketball (2). Wieand Sophomore Prize. Philo. Scientific. Chemistry.
- IRA C. GROSS**, @ N E, Bond and Key - - - - - Beavertown, Pa.
 Beavertown High School, '09; Susquehanna Academy, '10. Y. M. C. A. Prohibi-
 tion League. Clio. Journalism. Scientific.
- FRANK M. HAISTON** - - - - - Mercersburg, Pa.
 McConnellsburg Normal; Cumberland Valley State Normal School, '11; Principal
 Royalton High School, '11; Teacher in Science and Latin Oberlin High School,
 '12, '13. Philo. Further Study. Scientific.



- JOHN F. HARKINS, Senior Honorary Society, Θ N E, Bond and Key, Blain, Pa.
Susquehanna Academy. 'Varsity Football (4); 'Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); 'Varsity Baseball (2, 3). Sophomore Bible, Mathematical and General Average Prize; Winner of Second Prize in Junior Oratorical Contest. Managing Editor "Susquehanna" (3); Editor-in-Chief "Susquehanna" (4). Deputation Team (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Clio. Ministry.
- RALPH H. HARPSTER, Θ N E, Bond and Key - Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa.
Susquehanna Academy. 'Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Manager Baseball (4). Prohibition League. Clio. Teaching. Scientific.
- RALPH W. E. KLINE - - - - - West Hazleton, Pa.
Gowen City High School, '04; Dushore High School, '05; Hazleton High School, '12; Thiel College, '12, '13. Philo. Teaching. Classical.
- GUY C. LAUVER - - - - - Milroy, Pa.
Milroy High School, '10. 'Varsity Football (4); 'Varsity Basketball (4); Track (3); Manager Track (4). Clio. Teaching. Scientific.
- JESSE A. LUBOLD - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
Susquehanna Academy, '11. Reserve Baseball (1, 2); Reserve Basketball (1, 2, 4); Reserve Football (4). Honorable Mention Sophomore Highest Average, and Sophomore Bible Prizes. Clio. Teaching. Scientific.
- GUY H. MIDDLESWARTH, Θ N E, Bond and Key - - - Richmond, Ind.
'Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Captain 'Varsity Basketball (2); 'Varsity Baseball (2, 3); 'Varsity Football (4). Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Manager Glee Club (4). Treasurer "Susquehanna" Staff (4). Y. M. C. A. Clio. Ministry. Classical.
- VICTOR N. MILLER - - - - - Fredonia, Pa.
Susquehanna Academy '11. 'Varsity Football (4). Y. M. C. A.; President Prohibition League (4). Clio. Ministry. Classical.
- ABERDEEN H. PHILLIPS - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
Selinsgrove High School. Philo. Teaching. Classical.
- M. REBEKAH RYNEARSON - - - - - Montoursville, Pa.
Susquehanna Academy, '11. College Entrance Prize. Girls' Glee Club (2, 4). Y. W. C. A. Clio. Teaching. Scientific.
- LESTER G. SHANNON, Senior Hon. Society, Θ N E, Bond and Key, Elysburg
Elysburg High School, '11. 'Varsity Football (4); 'Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); 'Varsity Baseball (2, 3). Class Vice President (4). Y. M. C. A. Clio. Medicine. Classical.
- ALICE F. WEAVER - - - - - Philadelphia, Pa.
Paschalville Grammar School, '07. Susquehanna Academy '12. Y. W. C. A. Philo. Teaching. Classical.
- CATHERINE A. WEAVER - - - - - Philadelphia, Pa.
Susquehanna Academy, '11. Y. W. C. A. Philo. Classical.
- GERTRUDE F. WEAVER - - - - - Philadelphia, Pa.
Susquehanna Academy, '12. School of Expression, '14. Y. W. C. A. Philo. Classical.
- RALPH WHITMER, Θ N E, Bond and Key - - - - - Salem, Pa.
Selinsgrove High School, '11. 'Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 4); Captain Class Basketball (2); Track Team (3). Glee Club (1, 2, 4). Philo. Medicine. Scientific.



SENIOR CLASS POEM

After the Divine Creator in His all-wise majesty
And supreme power, fixed the glittering stars
In the blue dome of the heavens,
And lifted the huge and shaggy heads
Of the Alps and the Rockies
Above the sunny vine-yards of France
And over the restless bosom of the mighty deep,
To act as a grim and silent watch for centuries to come
He produced the final work of his master hand,—The human race.
After being placed in the garden spot of His high purpose
The progenitors of man committed the unpardonable sin,
And for countless ages the sun, moon, and stars,
Have viewed from their lofty heights
The successive falls and resultant rises
Of haughty rulers and disobedient nations
Until now within the pale of civilization,
Past history serves as an object lesson
Of the folly of the wise and the wisdom of the foolish.
Through the fatal blunders of generation upon generation
The following sons must learn the proper path to tread.
Theories, Utopian in their nature,
With advice, philosophies, and doctrines,
May be given by many whose ambitions are high,
Until time rolls back as an open scroll,
Yet the units of Christian and Pagan nations
Must choose their own road,
And by their life and actions
Determine whether eternity shall be spent in realms of bliss
Or in never-ending torment with the Satanic host below.
Four short years are but a jot on God's great calendar,
Yet in this given time Waterloos must be met and St. Helenas endured,
Bloody sweat may ooze from troubled brows,
And crowns of victory may rest upon worthy heads,
But in this swift flowing current of life,
Be not swallowed up by the crashing waves of wrong,—
But "so live that when thy summons come to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry slave at night
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch,
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

TEN years after the graduation of our class from dear old Susquehanna I was called to the city on business for the Lyceum Bureau of which I was a member. I had finished my business and was comfortably settled in a hotel. Wishing for something to do I began to read a city paper. After several minutes of reading I came upon a paragraph with this headline: "Educational Meeting to be Addressed by City Superintendent of Schools, J. Frank Faust." I at once called for a city directory and after finding his address, set out to call on him. When I arrived there, to my surprise I found him with another of my former class-mates, Ralph Harpster. I learned that he, too, had become an educator in the same city, being the principal of a high school. As was perfectly natural, we fell to discussing the location and professions of the other members of our loyal class of '15. "Ralph," I asked, "do you know where Bill Gortner is and what he is doing?" "Yes, indeed," he replied. "Bill has made chemistry his profession, and is in the West at present, being employed as chief chemist in a large copper mine."

Mr. Faust then inquired about Deenie Phillips. Imagine his surprise when I told him that Deenie had become a suffragette and was working in the interest of the cause. "And what about Gross," I asked. "Oh, don't you know that Gross has become a scientific farmer and has a model farm?" "Not a stump(f) can be found on the entire place except in the kitchen." "And what is Whit doing?" I then learned that Whitmer had become famous in sporting circles as one of the country's champion runners. "Do you know what has become of Harkins?" asked Harpster. "Yes," I answered, "I do. John is in the ministry, as you know. He is the pastor of his home church, and seems to be doing a fine work there. I visited his wife a few weeks ago, who was formerly one of Susquehanna's co-eds. While there I learned that Lester Shannon had become a nerve specialist. He is now in Europe pursuing advanced work." "So he has really become a doctor," exclaimed Faust, "and do you know anything about 'Abe' Miller?" "No," I answered, "I have not heard of him for a long time." Here we were interrupted by Harpster saying, "Why, I saw an article about Abe just to-day. He is pastor of a church in Somerset County, but in connection with that he is doing a great work for the Anti-Saloon League." The next one of our class-mates to be discussed was Kline, of whom I had heard nothing for several years. Faust then handed me a bulletin of our Alma Mater and I read that a new German teacher had recently been elected, who was no other than our worthy class-mate, Ralph Waldo Emerson Kline. Another name caught my attention. It was that of another class-mate, Harold Follmer. He, too, was among the able instructors of Susquehanna, being the assistant teacher of the Science Department.

"By the way, two weeks ago we had a meeting of the State Educational Society here, and one of the prominent speakers was John Bangson," said Harpster. "He spent the night with me. He is employed by the state to speak at such meetings. He is quite famous for his lecture on 'Methods of Teaching.' Bangson told me that he had met Jesse Lubold on the train only a few weeks ago." "What is Jesse doing?" I asked. "Why, I believe Bangson said he had recently been elected to the office of county superintendent," said Faust, "and I'm sure he will be a good one, as he has the traits of a leader." "Yes, there were several of our members who had ability along that line. Cy Ard was especially noted for that. He is now the Rev. Wilson Ard and is pastor of a



large church in the state of New York. His church is known on account of the splendid choir as well as forceful sermons by himself, taking advantage of the traits of leadership with which he was endowed, directs the choir, and obtains splendid results." "Our class has quite a number of ministers, has it not?" "There are in addition to those mentioned, Deacon Brown, Miggs, (Watts) and Danowsky," said Harpster. "Yes," I answered, "it has. Do you know where those boys are preaching?" "Well," said Faust, "Miggs is preaching in Yeagertown, but when I saw him not long ago, he said he wished to change pastorates. He said that he is getting tired of preaching to empty benches and to sleeping people, so he thought he would apply for another charge. Brown is the successful pastor of a charge in Port Royal, and says he has no desire to go elsewhere. Danowsky was the pastor of his home church in Mazeppa, but since he has spent several years in such a 'Christian environment' he realizes that there is a great deal of work to be done. He has gone upon the lecture platform and is now quite in demand, as he is famed as an orator." Harpster asked if I knew anything of the whereabouts of our auburn-haired class-mate, Betty Ryncarson, but I had to confess I did not know where she is. "And what about our care-free class-mate Lauver?" "He it seems had realized that a call was coming to this country from China for teachers, so Guy went to China. He is now engaged in teaching, and is also doing missionary work, for which he is much loved by the natives. Another care-free class-mate was Frey. "Where is he located?" "You may be sure?" said Faust, "He is working in York County. He is in the Y. M. C. A. service, and has done a great deal for the young men and boys, who respect him quite highly." "Did you know," I asked, "that Frank Haiston had now become a judge in the Supreme Court?" "No," said Faust, "but I am sure that he will be successful, and will soon go higher in political circles."

"Oh," I said, "I have one more member to inquire about. Where is Bennage?" Both answered at once, saying, "He is our most successful member. He spends his time teaching in a school about ten miles from nowhere, and we believe, will spend the rest of his years in the same place."

Happening to glance at the clock, I saw that several hours had gone by and that I had missed my train. "Then," said the boys, "let us all go to the opera," which we did. Soon after arriving there, the star of the company appeared, who was no other than our old friend Betty. She sang several selections, holding the entire audience spell-bound by her remarkable voice. Of course, we saw her after the concert and through her learned of our trio, the Weaver sisters. Catharine had followed her natural desire, and was a teacher in an Orphans' Home. Alice was living in Selinsgrove, caring for Prof. Follmer, Jr., the Assistant Science teacher, and Gertrude, too, was happy in the field of matrimony. She always did like to be around streams and a "Streamer" in particular. Having learned of these friends I departed, and although I was several hours late in leaving the city, I felt that the time had been very profitably spent.





JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Three years ago, in a shaky craft,
Our class set out to sea;
We wore small caps and everyone laughed
That we so green could be.

Old Neptune gave us a merry chase
But the good ship braved the storm.
A Sophomore barge tried to stop our pace
And it foundered, much forlorn.

Our second year on the bounding main,
Was one most worthy of note;
As fighters we achieved much fame
And whipped everything afloat.

A finer Junior skiff than ours
Is a very hard thing to find.
Our ladies are fair as new born flowers—
Our men all others outshine.

And when we reach the harbor
Where our sheepskins can be seen,
The world will greet with ardor
The CLASS OF NINETEEN SIXTEEN!

E. WILLIAMSON NICHOLS, '16



ETHEL HARRIET BOLIG
SELINGROVE, PA.

Selingsrove High School, '11. Philo. General Science Course. Further study.

"Hattie," "Essel." By word: "Heck."

This young maiden with whose face everybody is familiar, comes from the place where the doughnuts grow. She lives in the country where all the good eats come from, as certain of us know, for Ethel is not stingy with her delicacies. The doughnuts that she brings us are of an extraordinarily fine quality, the very sight of them being enough to make one's eyes pop out of his head. Ethel, like the rest of us, doesn't always come to class, but as a rule she is pretty faithful. Her smiling face is usually to be seen in all kinds of weather, even though the way from home be long and muddy. She is an adept at bluffing in classes. We don't know how she does it; perhaps her smiling face so captivates the profs that they forget whether she answers their questions or not. As for her loves and hates, we don't know much about them, but we suppose she has some. There aren't any visible manifestations of such affairs, but, inasmuch as she isn't with us very much, but spends the greater part of her time elsewhere, we come to the conclusion that she keeps such affairs to herself, as all wise maidens should.



ELMER FICKES BROWN, © N E, Bond and Key
YEAGERTOWN, PA.

S. U. Academy, '12; Scrub Baseball (1); Varsity Football (3); Assistant Basketball Manager; Assistant Business Manager LANTHORN; Classical; Clio; Ministry.

"Bromic." By word: "Yes, that's right."

"Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear."

Upon gazing out over our campus in the spring of 1912, in the midst of the green verdure, we were scarcely able to discern this youth as he stood, fixed as it were to the spot, looking about him as if he had been aroused from sleep to find himself in the midst of new surroundings. As he stood gazing he gave utterance to some very peculiar sounds, but it was not until we learned to know Baalam better, that we discovered their true significance and could account for their peculiarity.

Baalam is a horseman of no mean ability, and when riding "Latin" (his favorite steed), he can easily go the "trot," in fact that is his usual gait; however, he is equally proficient at "cribbing," be it in the class or exam. Reader, do not judge this young man too severely; he is a staunch advocate of the Darwin theory and we must confess that there is a marked improvement in Baalam as we look at him in contrast with the Baalam of old.

Balaam is an ardent and loyal Moose and there is no doubt in the minds of any of his friends but that he will be successful in his chosen profession, for he will be admirably fitted to "buck" up against the cold, cruel world, and should this method fail he can mount his favorite (?) steed and ride.

"That tower of strength

Which stood four-square to all the winds that blew."



MARTIN LUTHER DOLBEER
MOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS, PA.

Beaver Springs High School, 11; S. U. Academy; Assistant Tennis Manager (3); Reserve Basketball (3); Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team (2); Clio; Classical; Prohibition League; Ministry.

"Dolly," "Dol." By word: "Consarn the Luck."

"He is gifted with genius who knoweth much by natural talent."

The class feels justly proud in having as one of its flock this young man; for his broad intellect and irreproachable character are personal traits that are not only valuable assets to the individual possessing them, but are unquestionably the most potent forces in the up-building of human society. "Dolly" is one of our most gifted musicians; not only his fellow-students, but even the wild beasts are enraptured by the superior melody of his singing; the very trees and buildings are sensible to its charm. He handles the flute in the Apollonian style with the prodigious effect that the very ghosts shed tears. Although small of stature, being like Hymen of divine descent, like Milton of the Puritanic faith, he will in his chosen calling be a power in helping regenerate the human race.

"And still the wonder grew, how one small head could carry all he knew."



BESS MAE FETTEROLF
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Selinsgrove High School, '12; Class Secretary; Philo; General Science Course; Teaching.

"Bessie," "Hayseed Bess," "Farmer." By word: "By Grimminy Gee."

"Every single day we've known her
We have loved here more and more;
Every day we find her better,
Sweeter, kinder, than before."

Here you have one of the wonders of nature and the wanderer of our class. Being of a roving disposition, Bess is naturally inclined toward athletics and is the tomboy of the class. During our Freshman year "Bessie" was not satisfied with our class colors, having a preference for Brown. Since then she has been very good, nearly always being first to say "Aye," especially when a good time is anticipated.

Bessie's motto is, "You can't tell when I study," but nevertheless, she always comes to class and sometimes recites. She has one failing and that seems to be for fun, but with all her laughing she does not grow fat, for she is the thinnest of our girls and the tallest.

At first Bess found Chemistry to be her hardest subject, but since she has learned to "operate the scales" it is easier, and she rather likes it now.

"A voice from the farm, strong and true."



LUTHER DAY GROSSMAN

LITITZ, PA.

Lititz High School, '05; S. U. Academy, '13; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Vice President Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Business Manager "Susquehanna"; Editor-in-Chief LANTHORN; Class Tennis (2); Physical Director (3); Philo; Scientific; Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship.

"Grossie," "Lute." By word: "Oh! Shucks."

"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man."

From among the Dutch of Lancaster County, "Grossie" came to us, and straightway it became his duty to guide our class through its Freshman year. He is indeed a man among men; pleasant and congenial. His personal attractiveness and ability as a leader have made him prominent in all the progressive movements of the school. He is among the foremost in all forms of religious and literary work, and his is a familiar figure in all student meetings. Nor are all his virtues merely moral; as physical director he is "on the job," and has made a success of the gym classes during the year past. As part proprietor of the "Jigger Shop," he satisfies the inner man by selling us chocolates, chewing gum and Lititz bretzels. Although his associates among us are all masculine, the numerous letters he receives from Hanover make us feel confident that the fair sex also share in his affection. Belonging to Susquehanna Glee Club for several years he has shown a favorable aptitude for music, but doesn't consider it necessary to torture his fellow students with an exhibition of his talent when it is uncalled for. Were you to ask for his favorite selection he would probably reply "Grace is Sufficient for Me."



JAY PAUL HARMAN, @ N E, Bond and Key
NEW CASTLE, PA.

West Berwick High School, '12; Scrub Basketball (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Varsity Football (3); Track Team (2); Philo; Class President; Y. M. C. A.; Classical; Ministry.

"Jedge." By word: "Well, for cat's sake."

My dear reader, "ecce homo." As the approach of a thunder storm darkens the things about you, so it is with "Jedge" Harman. He is so high in stature that he darkens the sun when he approaches you. Because of his handicap the birds often build nests in his black bristle like dome without his knowledge of it. He is one of the Samson's of Nineteen-Sixteen, for he has often snatched up a barrel of cider and taken good, hardy draughts from its bung. He is also a staunch advocate and example of the epicurean theory. Watch him closely on Glee Club trips if you think I prevaricate. His disposition is very pleasing except when his better half has met with adversity. Then all is gloom. Yet, he is one of our reliable men on the gridiron and can be counted on to break up plays through his section. He certainly bears the marks of true greatness, being honest (at times), diligent (when not studying), humble (when not contradicted), a deep sense of love for humanity (for the girls), and self-sacrificing (after he has had sufficient). But we feel confident he will make good in his chosen profession and hope he will have a safe voyage over life's tempestuous sea

"'Tis man's pride,
His highest, worthiest, noblest boast,
The privilege he prizes most,
To stand by helpless woman's side."



ELDER JAY HIMES

BROOKVILLE, PA.

Grove City College, '08-'09; S. U. Academy, '13; Class Basketball; Prohibition League;
LANTHORN Photographer; Clio; Y. M. C. A.; Classical; Ministry.

"El-dear." By word: "Gosh o' mighty."

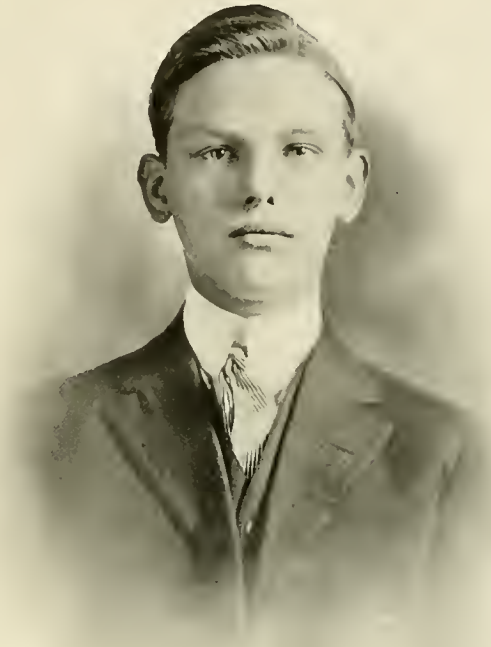
"The tales he tells are many and wierd."

This amiable personage joined us in our Freshman year, a brawny son of the soil with a countenance decorated with a stiff growth of native bristles and abundant evidence of having been engaged in the tobacco industry where water was scarce, and though he has been able, during the past three years, to convert a great deal of his rusticated knowledge into golden wisdom, he is still "developing." Elder is an industrious boy; being a photographer of no mean ability, he does practically all the photographic work for the Institution and may be found at almost any hour of the night in the dark room. He also studies some and always manages to make a recitation when called upon in class, though he does some times get the facts a little confused when reciting from his general store of knowledge.

Having traveled extensively in the West he has many exciting tales to tell of the days he spent on the cattle ranch and often entertains his friends till the wee hours of the morning. He has also had a visit from Cupid, as almost every man has in college, and longs for the time when the chosen one shall reign as queen of the parsonage while he performs his pastoral duties, and judging from his integrity, his willingness to lend a helping hand and care for those in distress and his ever ready smile, we feel sure he will be successful.

"His conversation always full of developer, hypo, plates and printing;

And half the time (it is the rule) he's through his darkened camera squinting."



JESSE MCKEE HOSTETTER

CRESSON, PA.

Farrel High School; Lock Haven Normal, '14; Scrub Football (3); Scrub Basketball (3); Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Further study.

"Whitie," "Hossy." By word: "You should have seen me and—"

For Heaven's sake, please close that door, just look what the wind blew into our midst. Yes, he is here all right, and in fact everyone knew that he was here shortly after his private train arrived. Who is this mighty man; this warrior bold who suddenly thrust himself into our peaceful camp? Why, ladies and gentlemen, it is no other than the blue-eyed, fair-haired, dimpled-cheeked youth, "Jesse Hostetter." He is not an original product of our beloved college, but was imported to us from a mighty up-river fortress of knowledge. Jesse is a boy of extremely marvelous powers, being really an abnormal student and a unique interpreter of all unfathomable problems which present themselves in the course of our daily routine. But this is not the best of his qualities for they say that on the basketball floor he is as good as three. We, as a college community, are certainly glad to hear of this good fortune which has come to us and hope that Coach Kelchner and his men will profit by this influx of knowledge to Susquehanna's most successful sport. In spite of all his endearing young charms, "Hossy" is a pretty good fellow, and we are sure that after a year or two spent within our walls he will be fully worthy to proclaim his relationship to Susquehanna and all her sons will be proud of him.

"Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up."



DAVID SYLVESTER KEAMMERER
OBERLIN, PA.

S. U. Academy; Glee Club (1, 2); Class Treasurer; Athletic Board (3); Assistant Cheer Leader (3); Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Dave," "Niggah," "Mike." By word: "Consarn It."

Here is a young man who can easily be distinguished from the other members of his class. When you see a biped strolling across the campus taking four feet at a step, and with a smile lighting up his whole countenance and humming "Baby Mine," in a deep, mellow bass voice, you may bet your last collar button it is Dave. He holds some high ideas concerning life, and it has always been his sole aim to be a man. As a fellow is just half a man until he is married, we welcome with delight this one man into our midst. The greater part of his life has been spent in and around the steel mills and there is no part with which he is not familiar. Pipe is his special line—steel and French briar. He is very regular in his duties, never staying out late at night nor flunking in class. The Greek and Psychology melt away like a snowbank on a warm spring day. He is often heard philosophizing on various subjects, and his sound reasoning always sweeps away all opposing obstacles. He expects some time to be stationed in some noted parish where he may minister to the spiritual needs of mankind.

"See yon tall lathy figure? Well, 'Tis he."



WILFRED NEDSON KELLER, ☉ N E, Bond and Key
LINDEN HALL, PA.

Boalsburg High School, '09; S. U. Conservatory, '11-'12; Class President (2); Varsity Football (3); Scrub Basketball (1); Class Tennis (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Assistant Baseball Manager; Y. M. C. A.; Prohibition League; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Ncd." By word: "By Heck."

Calm as a mill stream, gentle as a raging bull is this queer piece of humanity. He hails from the wilds of Center County,—Linden Hall, he says is the place, but we have not been able to find it on the county map. He came to us one beautiful fall morning with the intention of taking musical culture. He was a blue-eyed, innocent boy, with a rubber collar around his none too cleanly neck and industriously chewing a wheat straw. Under his left arm was tucked a small post office, which he brought filled with postage stamps for the accommodation of the boys. It was three years ago that all this happened—but now he is quite a different chap, a real college rough-neck with an English suit, mustache, Arrow collar, a girl and lots of other man-making qualities. He is now an all-around Mexican athlete, and a powerful footballer when his kidney isn't on the bum. He studies every now and then, mostly then, and has the habit of talking in his sleep. Putting all levity aside, Ned is one of the most popular fellows in the college—a friend to all and a very present help in trouble. Do we wish him luck and prosperity? Well, I guess yes, and we even predict that he will some day become the mayor of Tyrone on the Prohibition ticket.

"He was a phantom of delight,
When first he beamed upon our sight."



ALBERT MEREDITH LUTTON
ALTOONA, PA.

Ohio Northern University, '08, '11; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Manager Glee Club (2); Business Manager LANTHORN; Press Club (2); Athletic Board (2); Song Leader (3); Y. M. C. A.; Prohibition League; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Bert," "Bertie." By word: "Oh! Pshaw." "Gol-ding-it."

Bert hails from the Smoky City on the top of the mountains of Central Pennsylvania. He is one of the most extraordinary fellows that ever struck Susquehanna's fair campus. By just glancing at Bert, you would very greatly misjudge him, for to a stranger he appears the most stately and dignified gentleman imaginable. But we know him better. In company with other residents of Sleepy Hollow, he is one of the best comedians out. This is only one of the roles to which he is perfectly adapted. Another favorite pastime of Bert's is to play escort for some fair one, especially The One in Altoona, with whom, he asserts, he has spent many a happy hour. Bert's never-failing companion and comforter is his corn-cob pipe, without which he is rarely seen when it is permissible to use it. Although a little slow at times he is making a success at his end of the game. He has had his troubles, but so far he has come through smiling. Having evinced a rare genius for managing the Glee Club during his Sophomore year, he was chosen by the class to look after the business end of the LANTHORN and is proving to be an active and efficient worker. We feel sure that Bert's sincerity and the earnestness with which he tackles every difficulty will carry him safely through many of life's hard places and labors.

"Yes, men may come and men may go;
"But hurry I can't—no never!"



JANE ESTELLE McCORMICK
HUBLERSBURG, PA.

Hublersburg High School, '12; S. U. School of Expression, '14; Class Historian; S. U. Conservatory of Music; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Latin Science Course; Teaching.

"Ted." By word: "For cat's sake."

"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all.
All's one to her—above her fan,
She'd make sweet eyes at any man."

This little conglomeration of red hair, brown eyes, and freckles, entered the far-famed portals of Susquehanna with the sole end in view of smashing the hearts of all the bashful swains about the place. And indeed, we must all agree that she has succeeded to a rather astonishing degree, for who could withstand the wiley wiles of this coy little maiden? But alas for those who have become fascinated by the charms of this little brown elf of our class, she has left all her victims bleeding upon the rack, and now has room in her heart for only one. But smashing hearts is only one of "Ted's" accomplishments. In the class room she holds one of the foremost places among the many illustrious members of the class. She has a voice like a siren, and she believes in improving it, for her name is to be found among the list of Susquehanna's vocal students, and we would not be surprised to hear of her taking a place among the world's prima donnas. As for her power as a reader, she has been known to hold her audiences spell-bound for hours, being able to produce tears from her hearers at one moment and laughter the next. She is a wonderful seamstress, having made all her own dresses since she could walk, and we can assure the one who succeeds in winning her love that she will keep his socks well "darned." With all these accomplishments at hand, it may be difficult for her to choose a profession, but we think she will finally settle down to be a Miller's wife.

"A light heart lives long."



JOHN WILSON McNABB
BELLEVILLE, PA.

Belleville High School, '12; Penn State, two years, Class '16; Y. M. C. A.; General Science Course; Medicine.

Who can this person be who has so recently appeared upon the walks and campus of S. U.? A queer and mirth-producing figure he cuts as he strolls on his leisure way to class, his law-defying and luxuriant crop of cranial verdure protruding from the apertures of a hat which has seen its best days about the year 1889—(which he, however, persists on wearing, for no other reason than that, when it is stormy, the rim can be hooked over his nose, thereby removing all danger to be incurred by March winds)—and an expansive grin which threatens to remove his ears from their accustomed location. From his actions in general, and from the various pranks by which, even during his short stay here, he has made life miserable for those poor third-floor residents who are so fortunate (?) as to room near him, he has proven beyond a doubt his rights of membership in that world-wide, honorary fraternity of "Hruphnex & Knutz." (Heb. 13; 8.) Who can he be? What proud place can boast of being his birthplace? What place indeed hut that verdant valley which, having sent so many of her sons to the halls of old S. U., has at length added this last and noblest, that valley famed in history for that wonderful piece of natural art, "The Kishacoquillas Valley (pronounced 'Wallee') Railroad." And this young person is none other than that otherwise ordinary appearing young man known by the name of McNabb (commonly called McNutt). He, having tested State College for two years, but finding that institution too crowded to allow for his too rapid expansion, has turned at last to S. U., and we, the proud class of '16, welcome him with open arms, knowing that his perpetual jolly, good humor will help much to lighten our labors during the remainder of our course.



ERNEST WILLIAMSON NICHOLS, ☉ N E, Bond and Key
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

South Williamsport High School, '11; Dickinson Sem. '12; Entered Penn. '12; Varsity Football (3); Captain-Elect Football (4); Scrub Baseball (2); Scrub Basketball (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Press Club (3); Prohibition League; Assistant Editor LANTHORN; Philo; General Science; Journalism.

"Nick," "Cassius." By word: "That's right you're wrong," "Damages."

A most peculiar specimen of humanity is this blonde chap with the Senatorial hair cut. After taking his Freshman year at U. of P., he found himself able to compete with the class of 'sixteen, and since his affiliation with us he has proved himself capable in many ways. His main activities in college life are football, "penny ante" and a decided abhorrence for his studies. In athletics he has proven himself a worthy member of our class, being the shining light on the gridiron. He is always full of "pep" and spirit for the glory of old S. U., which was manifested by the tears which he shed when taken out of the Muhlenberg game. But "Nick" has a few virtues which are peculiar to a species of this kind. Possessing fine vocal ability he occupies a prominent position on the Glee Club. However, owing to his bashful nature on the trips, no broken hearts were caused by him. During his leisure moments, which are many, he is often heard fiddling on his violin which emits sounds as harmonious as a voice of a screech owl. From the very regions from which "Nick" hails, one can easily infer that he is filled with stirring tales of old Lycoming, of which he never tires telling to his wearied listeners. But with all these eccentricities he is a big-hearted soul and ever ready to lend a helping hand or borrow the needed dollar, and we see nothing but a bright future for him.

"Nature ne'er meant her secrets to be found,
And here is a riddle which man cannot expound."



SAMUEL MUSSER RINE

McKEES HALF FALLS, PA.

S. U. Academy; College Entrance Prize; Reserve Basketball (1, 2, 3); Assistant Football Manager; Clio; Latin Scientific Course; Undecided.

"Sam," "Sammie." By word: "You-old-gosh-durn-it."

S. M. Rine is interpreted, "Show Me Rine." A man who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and has never been "broke" in his life. "Sammie" is a Beau Brummel with the ladies, and especially when his machine is around. He is fond of music and once took a trip to Lewisburg in his machine to hear a concert at the Bucknell Conservatory. Musser is by no means tight with his machine,—he took two or three fellows out for a ride one afternoon. "Sam" is an excellent horseman, a basketballer, a checker player and a wonder worker in the Y. M. C. A. Rine is a good scout and is there with the goods when one is in trouble. He will stake any fellow that is broke, and is a firm believer in the old maxim of a "Friend in need is a friend indeed." A little gimpse into the future will probably see S. Musser Rine firmly established in the world of trade, thriving in the business established by his paternal ancestor.



CHARLES PENROSE SCHADEL
KLINGERSTOWN, PA.

S. U. Academy, '12; Scrub Basketball (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2); Y. M. C. A.; Clio;
Classical; Further study.

"Dutch." By word: *"For the love of Mike."*

"Es gibt ein Schadel von Klingerstown (up)."

This babbling, rattling piece of Dutch humanity, green as the whispering pines, first came to our beloved University in the year of 1912, at which time he became a student in the Academy department. Being a resident of Schuylkill County and living for the greater part of his time in close fellowship with the Dutch-speaking populace of that county, he learned to abuse the English language to the maximum. But as one of Dutch's good characteristics is nothing more nor less than realizing his personal defects, he immediately began to grapple with that annoying German accent, and as a result has greatly improved the defect. Schadel is a good student and is classed among the constituents of the noble and most praiseworthy class of '16. He is of a good, congenial disposition but is also the possessor of very irritable temper which cannot be intruded upon with the best security guaranteed the intruder. Although he does not possess efficient athletic ability to be among the chosen players of the 'Varsity team, he very obviously reveals his college spirit by appearing in uniform upon the Old Gridiron, ready to help the scrubs give the 'Varsity a hard tussle. He also is a member of the class basketball team. Concerning his love affairs, we can simply affirm that he is very popular among the ladies and receives their greetings from all parts of the earth. Judging from former appearances before the public, we predict for him a delightful and successful future.



WILLIAM ELWOOD SWCOPE, ☉ N E, Bond and Key
ALTOONA, PA.

Altoona High School; S. U. Academy; 'Varsity Football (3); 'Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3); 'Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Captain Football (3); Captain Basketball (3); Class Tennis (1); Glee Club (2, 3); Reader Glee Club (2, 3); Class Artist; Clio; Y. M. C. A.; Classical; Undecided.

"Red," "Ret." By word: "Craminy Dutch."

"Born tired and never lost his birthright."

"You old Schwoppe." This red-headed Adonis has spent several years with us and becomes more popular the longer he stays. According to physical measurements he has a well nigh perfect form; on the other hand a phrenological record would no doubt show that his brain is rather one-sided, he having a much greater affinity for athletics and sleep than for the class room and study. His skill as an athlete is characterized by his ownership of 'Varsity letters representing every department of college athletics; also by his possession of a miniature bat of green hue. His athletic ability is so widely known that at the beginning of his Junior year he was induced to take a scholarship in a sister institution for the privilege of "coaching" their football team. After rounding the team into shape and showing them what real football was, his spirit became restless and he got a "hankerin'" for the old stamping ground. Soon, after, like the Prodigal Son, he decided to return to his Alma Mater and offer her his services again. Of course, the fatted calf, which had been a pet in the family for five long years, was sacrificed and a mighty celebration ensued. "Red" has had but one love affair during his twenty-two years on Mother Earth, and that occurred in his Sophomore year. Although it was short, he can, himself, best tell of its sweetness.

"A college joke to cure the dumps."



MARY KATHERINE WAGNER
POTTSGROVE, PA.

New Bloomfield High School, '12; Sophomore Bible Prize; Sophomore Highest Average Prize; Sophomore Mathematical Prize; Y. W. C. A.; Associate Editor LANTHORN; Clio; Classical; Teaching.

"Pop," "Hans." By word: "My Stars."

*"None know her but to love her,
None name her but to praise."*

If you see a fair little Miss hurrying to class with a half-dozen books under her arm and a serious look on her face, you can assure yourself it is "Pop." We are very proud of our little blonde, for it is due to her that we have been able to keep up our reputation as a studious class, for she is too conscientious to go to class without knowing every particular about the lesson. She was rewarded at the end of her Sophomore year by receiving all the prizes. But even this fair damsel fell a victim to Cupid's wiles when only a Freshman, and ever since whenever you pass her door, you hear her singing, "Hark-ins, Hark-ins, music sounds afar." Being very fond of exercise, you can see her strolling around the campus after every meal, looking very happy, and, of course, she is not walking alone. Wagner is one of the most accomplished, most congenial and most ambitious girls in our class. Her highest ambition is to become a minister's wife, just like mother, so that "the one" will be always perfectly happy. We are sure that she will succeed in life, just as in everything else that she has ever undertaken, because her sunny disposition that has held us captive during college life will surely win for her the love of everyone, wherever she goes.

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."



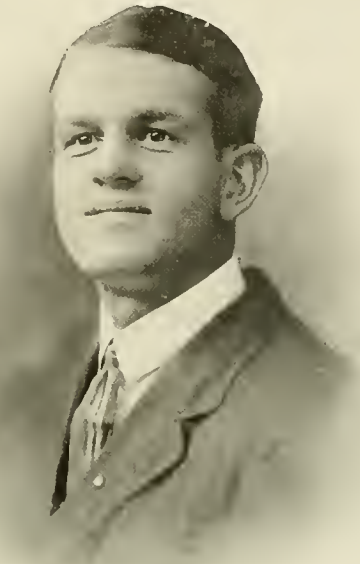
MARY ELIZABETH WEAVER
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

S. U. Academy, '13; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Classical.

"Mollie," "Mamic." By word: "Wouldn't that shoot you?"

Mary came to us from the city of "Brotherly Love" fully determined to make the most of what Susquehanna had to offer. She is the most versatile girl of our class, as you may well know when you see her going from a class in Bible to one in Analytical Geometry and then to History. In justice to Mary we wish our readers to bear in mind that from her appearance one would never think that this little mite of a girl does not believe in taking life too seriously. On the contrary, she always wears a smile—a smile that won't come off—even when she is compelled to go to classes unprepared. It is a sad fact, however, that Mary, in spite of her size and sometimes angelic expression, is usually a leading spirit in any escapade which involves fun or noise; for she does not believe in being solemn and serious while she is young and small. She thinks that there is plenty of time for that later in life. She laughs and sings the whole day long, and, what is better, she makes everyone else join in her laughter.

"She is little, but she's wise;
She's a terror for her size!"

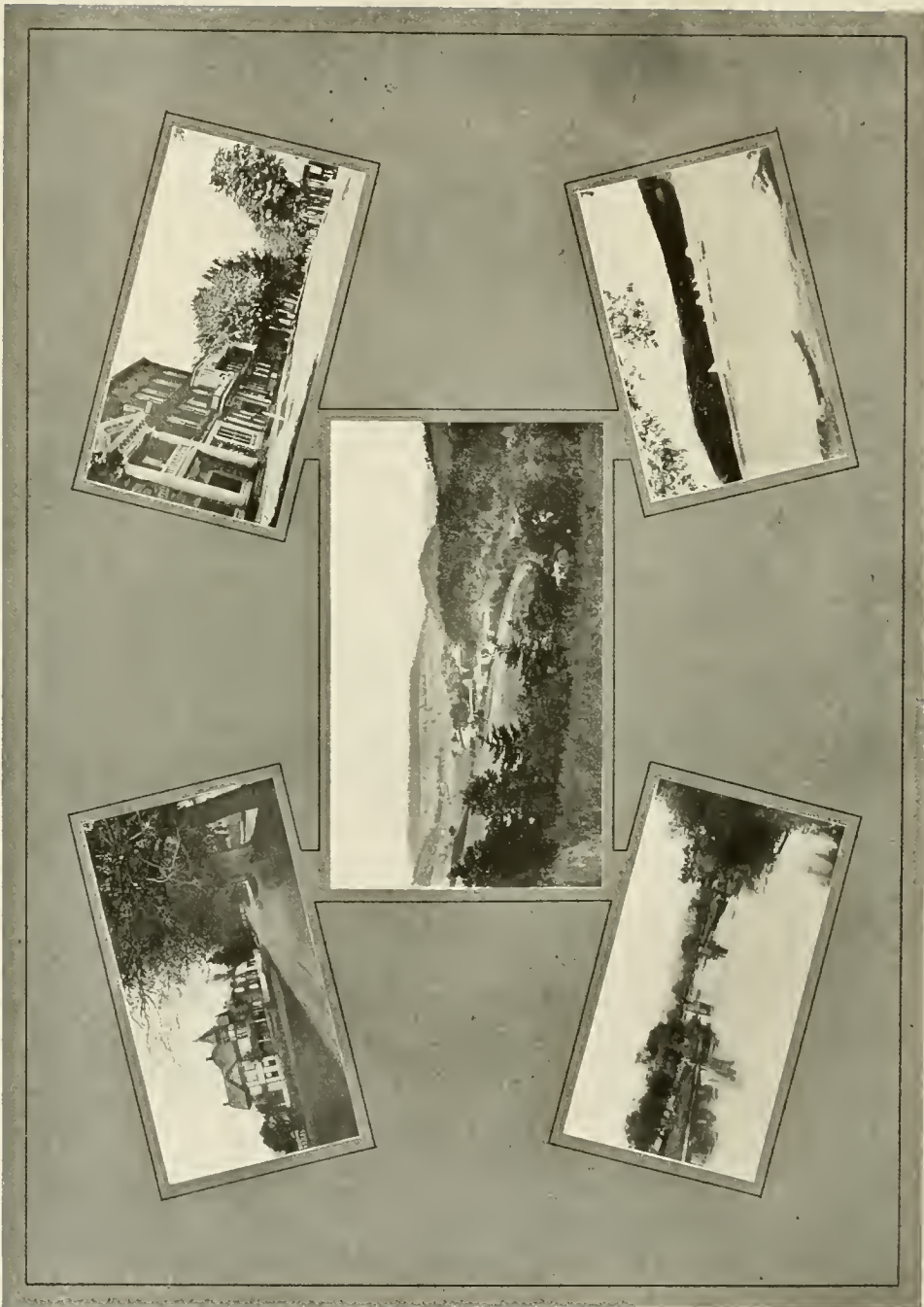


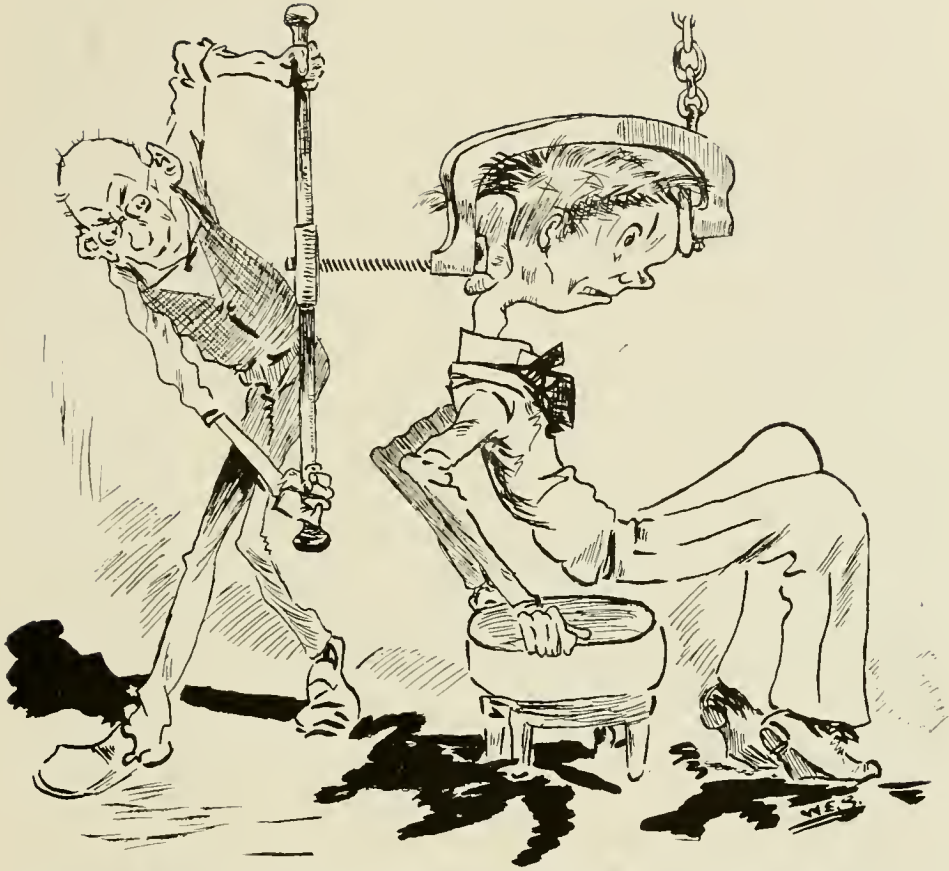
CHARLES HARRISON ZIMMERMAN
ELIZABETHVILLE, PA.

Valedictorian Elizabethville High School, '06; Shippensburg State Normal School, '10; Prohibition League; Philo; Latin Scientific; Further Study.

"Zim." By word: "Why!!!"

By what divine decree of Providence, we became the ones upon whom the most benign smile of Dame Fortune rested, and, as a result, received into our midst this promising young follower of Aristotle, Bacon and Kant, we know not. He came to us at the beginning of this, our Junior Year, bringing with him the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of that famed institution of learning, Cumberland Valley State Normal School, and the experience of several years of devotion to the gentle art of pedagogy. With such zeal, indeed, does he pursue the elusive God of Truth, passing sleepless nights for it; giving up for it laborious days; delving for it unceasingly in books of forgotten lore and among the decaying bones of saints and philosophers, propounders of creeds whose devotees have long since disappeared; searching for it among the thought of the Great Men of Mind; pursuing it to its last hiding place in the brains of our learned Doctors,—so absorbed indeed is he in this pursuit of Truth and in the acquisition of Knowledge, that Zimmie has forgotten to live. Not, indeed, that we should judge anyone, but we, though likewise searchers after knowledge, believe in the reality of life, and in living that life a life of usefulness and service, in the Present, not the Past. But still, our best wishes go with Zimmie, hoping that there will come to him in the near future, a better and nobler vision of life.





SOPHOMORES



1917 SOPHOMORE CLASS

COLORS—*Cardinal Red and Navy Blue*

FLOWER—*White Rose*

Motto

Esse quam videri

Yell

Ala-be-Bous-be-bas-be-Bou

Ala-be-Bous-be-bas-be-Bou

Inspiro-spiree-spireen

Inspiro-spiree-spireen

Susquehanna, Susquehanna, 1917

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	S. A. EARLE MOHNEY
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	PARK W. HUNTINGTON
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ALIVIA CRESSMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	A. F. KLEPPER
<i>Historian</i>	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY KNORR
<i>Poet</i>	-	-	-	-	-	A. F. KLEPPER
<i>Artist</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MARION MOYER

Class Roll

SAMUEL BAY BULICK	Selinsgrove	ALBERT F. KLEPPER	Huntington
ALIVIA CRESSMAN	Lewistown	HARRY V. KNORR	Berwick
GORDON F. FURST	Volant	S. A. EARLE MOHNEY	Brookville
PHOEBE C. HERMAN	Kratzerville	L. MARION MOYER	Selinsgrove
PARK W. HUNTINGTON	West Milton	EDWARD A. PHILLIPS	Selinsgrove
	Sunbury	HARRY N. WALKER	
W. BRUCE HILBISH			Pine Grove Mills



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



ONCE again, dear readers, you read the history of the Class of Nineteen Seventeen, not as Freshmen but as Sophomores. September the twenty-third found only ten members of our illustrious class back to continue their work as Sophomores. However two more who showed themselves qualified to join our ranks, were added to our list.

The Freshmen thought it was up to them to start something, so they painted their numerals the first week of their arrival, showing us that they were on the job. However, the children were surprised when a few discovered that the Sophs had been at work the night before and had pasted posters, one on the door of each Freshman's room. On these posters were printed the commandments which were to guide them through their childhood days. The poor Freshies wasted much time and energy by trying to destroy them, but this had no effect as the rules remain and must be obeyed.

In accordance with the ruling passed by the upper classmen, both classes met on Warner Field the second Thursday after the term opened, at which time the annual tie-up was held. The Freshmen outnumbered us two to one, making the fight look very discouraging at the beginning. Not being disheartened we entered the fight with the same old grit that had carried us through the year previous. At the crack of the pistol the fight was on, but after fifteen minutes of desperate struggling the Freshmen were declared victors by the score, 6-0.

We began our class work with the greatest zeal; our earnest aim and purpose is to do all in our power to have the Class of Nineteen Seventeen make the greatest showing of any class at Susquehanna.

Other classes boast of their athletes, and the Sophomore class also takes a prominent part in athletics, being represented in all four sports; football, basketball, baseball, and track.

This day finds us working and struggling for our own advancement and the best interest of Susquehanna, so that in the future, we as a class, may enter this world of strife and look back over the days spent at S. U. and say that they have been well spent and that we have been benefited by them. Hoping till another year has passed still greater things may be heard of the Class of Nineteen Seventeen, we bid you Au Revoir.



SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

Oh fairest women and bravest men,
Through endless time great bards have sung;
The heavenly muse behind them stood,
While lyrics sweet to the lyre rung.
Their glory's height they found when they
Could sing of love and its pleasing charms,
Or tell of the trophies won in the chase,
Or thrill the age with war's alarms.

Like a bird that loose in eastern skies,
When hastening fondly home,
Ne'er stoops to earth her wing, nor waits
Where idle warblers idly roam.
But high she wings through air and light,
Above the earth and slow delay
Where nothing earthly bounds her course,
Nor shadow dims her onward way.

So Nineteen Seventeen is advancing on,
The world of work before us lies;
And every man is striving hard,
That this may be the richest prize.
Yet e'en amid the toil and strife,
Each finds the time some good to do,
And the feelings of oneness closer draw,
By standing by each class-mate true.

Our class has led in everything;
At every spot we set the pace;
And passing days this truth declare;
"The green cap boys are not in the race."
We have the girls, all bonny queens,
The fairest maids you'd wish to see,
And the brightest boys in old S. U.
Ever keep them company.

Our hearts and hands united are;
And thus united e'er shall be;
For a golden band our interest holds
The glowing bond of sympathy.
Our Alma Mater long will stand,
Yet 'twill be said when all is seen
No class in glorious old S. U.,
E'er equalled Nineteen Seventeen!





FRESHMEN



1918 FRESHMAN CLASS

COLORS—*Maroon and White*

FLOWER—*Sweet Pea*

Motto

Vincet, qui se vincet

Yell

Hobble! Gobble!
Razzle! Dazzle!
Cis! Bom! Ah!
Freshmen! Freshmen!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	RALPH WALDO WOODRUFF
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MIRIAM ETHEL GROSSMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN CORINNE WEBB
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	DAVID ROBERT PERRY
<i>Historian</i>	-	-	-	-	-	BESSIE CAROLYN LONG
<i>Poet</i>	-	-	-	-	-	DAVIS SELIN ULRICH
<i>Artist</i>	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN MARIE FETTEROLF

Class Roll

RALPH EMERSON DOUGHERTY	-	-	-	-	-	-	Williamsport
HELEN MARIE FETTEROLF	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
LULU ESTER FETTEROLF	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
MIRIAM ETHEL GROSSMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	Quakake
HELEN PRUDENCE HOLSHUE	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
JAMES BLAIR HORTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	Belleville
PAUL KEPNER JARRETT	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
ALMA LUCILLE LONG	-	-	-	-	-	-	Friedens
BESSIE CAROLYN LONG	-	-	-	-	-	-	Friedens
FLORENCE SHEETZ LUBOLD	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
DAVID ROBERT PERRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	Altoona
KATHERINE VIOLA PERSING	-	-	-	-	-	-	Allenwood
DOROTHY REARICK	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mifflinburg
JOHN EDWARD RINE	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milton
HERMAN LEVI ROTHFUSS	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montoursville
F. M. STELLA SCHADEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Klingerstown
GEORGE KRUMRINE SWARTZ	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tusseyville
WILLIAM BRYAN SWARTZ	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tusseyville
RALPH EDWARD THOMAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	State College
DAVIS SELIN ULRICH	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
HELEN CORINNE WEBB	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fawn Grove
RALPH WALDO WOODRUFF	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY



SEPTEMBER the twenty-third, nineteen hundred and fourteen, found a group of students anxiously awaiting the opening of the doors of Susquehanna to us as Freshmen. The Professors thought they saw in us, genius, and before many days had passed, all of their expectations were realized. We brought to the college a combination of wit, humor, brains, intelligence and good common sense. We were kindly received by those who had been in similar circumstances and who knew the difficulties which we would meet, and in a remarkably short time we had become established and set to work.

On September the twenty-fifth we met and organized our class and transacted all business pertaining to it. The very next morning the numerals, One and Eight, in the glowing colors of Maroon and White, could be seen in various places on and about the college campus. After they had shed their glowing radiance to all those passing by, for a few days, and we had made known to the public our existence, they were covered by a set of rules advanced by the Sophomores to be obeyed by the Freshmen; but the various agencies figuring in the process of erosion have worn them off while the numerals still remain.

October the first was the day decided upon for the conflict between the Sophomores and the Freshmen, known as the "tie-up." On that memorable day the Freshmen appeared "Uniformed" and anxiously awaited the crack of the pistol. With a determination to win, we rushed into the fight, and at the end of fifteen minutes, had succeeded in carrying all the Sophomores but one from the field, the score being 6-0. Our overpowering numbers having proved a greater advantage than the experience of the Sophs.

At a notice from the upper classmen the Freshmen procured green caps with red buttons. Then all was peace and quietness. We labored diligently and almost always had our lessons prepared, and managed to keep from sleeping in the class. Not only is this class famous in the recitation room, but it also boasts of several good athletes.

Surely you will hear more of this illustrious class, but no more under the title of Freshmen. Next year we will play the more important part of Sophomores and until then, dear reader, farewell.



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS POEM

Of course where ever you may go,
Some one always seems to know,
How we brought the Sophomores low,
And filled them with eternal woe.

Of this, we now gladly sing
And make the Halls of S. U. ring,
And think of naught but this one thing,
How the Sophomores felt the sting.

Now to our lessons we will turn,
And long the mid-night oil will burn;
All attractions do we spurn,
Our only purpose being, to learn.

In Algebra, we showed our zest;
We all studied without rest,
Each one put forth his very best
To try and pass that awful test.

In French, German, Latin and Greek
Some of us are very sleek,
But others, too, are very weak;
Of this, it is not nice to speak.

Bible tells us of that land
Where God's heroes all did stand,
Of the Law giv'n by His hand,
To be a guide to Israel's band.

In Rhetoricals, you can bet
We fell in love with poor Hamlet;
How Ophelia got so wet
And made Leartes stabb'ed get.

Of every lad and every lass,
All the talk and all the gas,
The only thought that does harass
Is, "Are we ever going to pass."

*SUB
FRESH*





SUB-FRESHMEN CLASS

COLORS—*Orange and Blue*

FLOWER—*Pink and White Carnation*

Motto

Labor ipse voluptas

Yell

Riffteen! Raffteen!
Biff! Baff! Biffteen!
Sub Fresh! Sub Fresh!
Nineteen Fifteen!

Officers

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	RALPH D. HINKELMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	ALVIN E. TIECHART
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MARY E. WOODRUFF
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	CHARLES S. D. GATES
<i>Prophet</i>	- - - - -	HARRY F. SHOAF

Class Roll

DOROTHY E. ALLISON	- - - - -	Selinsgrove
CLOYD E. BOTTIGER	- - - - -	Mt. Pleasant Mills
GEORGE W. CASSLER	- - - - -	Holsopple
HELEN A. FOWLER	- - - - -	Middleburg
CHARLES S. D. GATES	- - - - -	Pennsylvania Furnace
CALVIN P. GINTNER	- - - - -	Altoona
RALPH D. HINKELMAN	- - - - -	Williamsport
JOSEPH L. HACKENBURG	- - - - -	Middleburg
MARY A. REIGHARD	- - - - -	Blain
CELIA L. E. SPEIGELMIRE	- - - - -	Selinsgrove
CYRIL I. H. SPEIGELMIRE	- - - - -	Selinsgrove
SILAS A. E. SCHADEL	- - - - -	Klingerstown
HARRY F. SHOAF	- - - - -	Turtle Creek
ALVIN E. TIECHART	- - - - -	Turtle Creek
MARY E. WOODRUFF	- - - - -	Selinsgrove
M. MARION WEAVER	- - - - -	Philadelphia
CHARLOTTE E. WEAVER	- - - - -	Philadelphia

Sub - Freshmen



1919



SUB-FRESHMEN PROPHECY



T was in the Fall of 1930 that I was invited to one of the great events of the season. In fact, it may be called a National event; one upon which the eyes of the nation were directed. The papers spread the news that the great adventurer, Joseph Hackenburg, had just returned from an expedition to some unknown land. The great men of the day decided this a fitting time to have a reception in his honor. I was on my way to New York when a man, with two large traveling bags, boarded the train and sat in the seat opposite me. In a conversation with him I found that it was none other than my old friend and class-mate, Calvin Ginter, traveling salesman for a large firm in New York. Arriving at the metropolis we started down Broadway. Ere traversing many squares we noticed a sign which read "Weavers' Millinery." Upon inquiring we were informed that this was the large millinery establishment of Misses Marion and Charlotte Weaver. It was only a short time after leaving Calvin Ginter that I arrived at the place of the reception. The guests having assembled, we were directed to our respective places in the dining hall. I noticed a familiar face at the head of our table and upon inquiry found that it was Mrs. ———, formerly Helen Fowler. After the blessing, which was asked by Rev. Ralph D. Hinkleman, we began to partake of the delicacies set before us. Everything was delicious, especially the grapes, which came from the farm of Charles S. Gates. After lunch the toast of the evening was to be given by one of the world's most learned physicians. A man with an ample amount of flesh arose and began. "Well, gentlemen and ladies, Oh! pardon me, I mean ladies and gentlemen, I feel highly honored in being present at such an occasion, in honor of my former class-mate." He had not proceeded far until I recognized him as Cloyd E. Bottiger. After the toast an address was given by one of the world's great evangelists. The speaker arose and he immediately impressed you as a man who was not afraid to face an audience and make his thoughts known, whether right or wrong. By his easy flow of language, I knew it was Rev. A. E. Tiechart. In his address he spoke of George W. Cassler, the greatest choir leader and singer the world has ever known. We were now given the privilege of mingling with each other and spending an enjoyable evening. In speaking to several of my old class-mates I learned that Dorothy E. Allison was teaching in a Normal School. Being desirous of speaking to everyone there, I passed on to a group of people, who were talking about a man discovering a new cure for a certain disease among cattle. This great veterinarian was Silas A. Schadel. In conversation with a well known business man I learned that Mary A. Reighard was manager of the ladies' department in his store. I learned from a prominent minister that Rev. H. F. Shoaf had just returned from the foreign field in India, where he had founded a large mission. Before leaving the reception I spoke to several of my former acquaintances, one of them had taken music under the direction of Mary E. Woodruff at Berlin. They also spoke of the great vocal teacher, Celia Speigelmire. On my way home I learned that a man commonly called "Spigs" was formerly chauffeur of the car I was riding in. Before arriving at my destination, however, I was informed that this same "Spigs," who was no other than Cyril Speigelmire, had advanced from chauffeur and now owned the largest garage in New York. After arriving home I felt satisfied that the class of 1915 was approaching the goal they once started to attain.

PREPS





ACADEMY ROLL

Sub-Freshmen

DOROTHY ALLISON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
CLOYD E. BOTTIGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mt. Pleasant Mills
GEORGE W. CASSLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Holsopple
HELEN A. FOWLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Middleburg
CHARLES S. D. GATES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania Furnace
CALVIN C. GINTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Altoona
JOSEPH L. HACKENBURG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Middleburg
J. RUFUS HIMES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brookville
RALPH D. HINKELMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Williamsport
JAMES P. LINGLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center Hall
ROBERT MITCHELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Paxtonville
MARY ANETTA REIGHARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Blain
SILAS A. E. SCHADEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Klingerstown
HARRY F. SHOAF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Greensburg
CELIA SPIGELMIRE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
CYRIL SPIGELMIRE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
ALVIN E. TIECHART	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Turtle Creek
FRANK S. TROUP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mt. Pleasant Mills
CHARLOTTE S. WEAVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
M. MARION WEAVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
MARY WOODRUFF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove

Third Year

EVELYN ALLISON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
ROBERT ANGELO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Keiser
STERLING RANDOLPH DECKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery
WILLIAM THOMAS DECKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery
DAVID DUNMIRE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Creekside
CHARLOTTE MATILDA FISHER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
HAROLD YALE FISHER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
WILLARD BELL GROVE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Catawissa
HARRY H. MEESE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	State College
H. GLEN RICKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mill Hall
LAURA SCHOCH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
MILO RUSSEL WETZEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kratzerville



THEOLOGY

School

of



Theology



SEMINARY FACULTY

PRES. CHAS. T. AIKENS, D.D. PROF. H. N. FOLLMER
DEAN FRANK P. MANHART, D.D. D. B. FLOYD, D.D.
REV. CHARLES LEONARD

SEMINARY OFFICERS

President - - - - - H. R. SHIPE
Vice President - - - - - C. W. SHAEFFER
Secretary - - - - - H. W. MILLER

SEMINARY STUDENTS

Seniors

H. R. SHIPE	J. E. DALE
K. E. IRVIN	P. H. STAHL

Midders

C. W. SHAEFFER	J. B. KNISLEY
RAY LUBOLD	W. E. WATTS

CHARLES SCHRINER

Juniors

ROY MEYERS	B. A. PETERS
A. W. SMITH	P. H. KINPORTS
CLAY BERGSTRESSER	H. W. MILLER





WORK OF EXPRESSION

THE true aim of the Work of Expression is not only to fit men and women for work upon the platform, but to help those who would win in all the walks of life. Oratory is no longer confined to the men of the country. We have never before in the history of the nation had so many women orators. And the day is at hand when it is considered as much of an accomplishment for a woman to be able to read and speak well as it is to play the piano well.

The man or woman who wins the day in human affairs is the one who can meet people in a business or social way and persuade or move them to acquiesce in social or business matters. True oratory, with the work of expression, consists in the ability to convince, persuade, or move people to action. In all lines of business to-day there seems to be a growing demand for people who can be eloquent, persuasive, and convincing.

To be a good orator, or a good talker in the best sense, demands certain characteristics. First of all, earnestness, next enthusiasm in your work, then you must also learn to avoid self-consciousness, the greatest enemy to good speaking. A well-developed voice, together with a pleasing personality, is also valuable.

What applies to oratory applies also to reading and reciting. The greatest art is that which conceals the act. To help the student master the above-named demands is the true work of expression.

N. N. K.



ART DEPARTMENT



ART STUDENTS

MARGARET GUSS, Instructor

Freshmen Freehand Drawing Class

HELEN FETTEROLF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
LULU FETTEROLF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
HELEN HOLSHUE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
KEPNER JARRETT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rolling Green Park
FLORENCE LUBOLD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
HERMAN ROTHFUSS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montoursville
STELLA SCHADEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Klingerstown
RALPH THOMAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	State College
SELIN ULRICH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
HELEN WEBB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fawn Grove

Mechanical Drawing

HELEN FETTEROLF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
LULU FETTEROLF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
HELEN HOLSHUE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
KEPNER JARRETT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rolling Green Park
FLORENCE LUBOLD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
HERMAN ROTHFUSS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montoursville
STELLA SCHADEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Klingerstown
RALPH THOMAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	State College

Teachers' Public School Drawing Course

HARRIET BOWERSOX	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penns Creek
GERTRUDE BAIR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fannetsburg
HAZEL CALDERWOOD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tyrone
ANITA HOUSEWORTH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
MARY HASSINGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mifflinburg
SARA RINE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	McKees Half Falls
MAE SANDERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Millmont
EVELYN STROHECKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beavertown
MABLE UMBRELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lurgan

Drawing Painting, Etc.

RUTH CASSLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Holsopple
WILLIAM DECKER, JR.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery
MARGUERITE HOOVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hoover's Island
ANITA HOUSEWORTH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Selinsgrove
EVELYN STROHECKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beavertown
GEORGE SWARTZ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tussyville
CARRIE WAGNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Salem



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

COLORS—*Orange and Black*

FLOWER—*Carnation*

Motto

Success awaits the laborer's gait

Officers

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	VANCE GOBLE
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	PAUL HOUSEWORTH
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	KEITH SHIELDS
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	- - - - -	PERRY MOYER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	BAHNER PORTZLINE

Roll

JOSEPH GAUL - - - Selinsgrove	MARY HUGHES - - - Shamokin
VANCE GOBLE - - - Shippenville	PAUL KUSTER - - - Selinsgrove
GABLE GOOD - - - Selinsgrove	CLARK McFALL - - - Selinsgrove
RALPH HOMAN - - - Center Hall	IRA MIDDLESWORTH - - Sunbury
GEORGE HOOVER - - Selinsgrove	PERRY MOYER - - - Selinsgrove
PAUL HOUSEWORTH - Selinsgrove	BAHNER PORTZLINE - Selinsgrove
KEITH SHIELDS - - - Orrstown	



Conservatory



Faculty



CONSERVATORY FACULTY

GROVER A. BROWER - - - - - Dean of Conservatory
FERDINAND A. FILLION - Instructor in Violin, Organ, and Pianoforte
MRS. GROVER A. BROWER - - Instructor in Voice and Pianoforte

MUSIC STUDENTS

Seniors

IRENE BAUDER
MABEL BAUDER
MARGARET DREESE
RUTH GRONINGER
EMMA MOYER
MARY NEIDIG
EMMA SMITH

Juniors

MARIE HARTER
MATTIE McCOOL
BEULAH RATHIFON
EMILY RAYMAN
GUY STETLER
ANNA WETZEL

Specials

MRS. ELSIE S. BARRON
ALBERT BENNER
JENNIE BOTDORF
ANNA COLE
ANNA DIVELY
BLANCHE FISHER
HELEN FOWLER
MARGARET GOY
EVA GROVE
ELIZABETH HALL
ANITA HILBISH
HELEN HOLSHUE

PARK HUNTINGTON
FLORENCE KAUTZ
ALMA LONG
BESSIE LONG
RUTH LONG
IRA MIDDLESWORTH
CORDELIA MOYER
THEODORE OTTO
MARY REIGHARD
DOROTHY SHULTZ
MARY STEELE
MAY WALKER

HELEN WEBB



SENIORS IN MUSIC

COLORS—*Cardinal and Drab*

FLOWER—*Yellow Chrysanthemum*

MOTTO—*As the work, so the reward*

Yell

Who are! Who are! Who are we?
 We are the Seniors of the Conservatory!
 Tall! Fat! Short! Lean!
 We are the Class of Nineteen Fifteen!

Officers

<i>President</i>	RUTH GRONINGER
<i>Vice President</i>	MABEL BAUDER
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY NEIDIG
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET DREESE

IRENE HARTWELL BAUDER - - - - - Lestershire, N. Y.
 Lestershire High School. Violinist Girls' Glee Club. Philo. Teaching and further study.

MABEL JANE BAUDER - - - - - Lestershire, N. Y.
 Lestershire High School. Vice President of 1915 Class. Junior Pipe Organ. Philo. Further study.

SARAH MARGARET DREESE - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Selinsgrove High School. Treasurer of 1915 Class. Philo. Teaching and further study.

RUTH REYNOLDS GRONINGER - - - - - Port Royal, Pa.
 Port Royal High School. President of 1915 Class. Manager Girls' Glee Club. Clio. Teaching.

EMMA MARY MOYER - - - - - Rebersburg, Pa.
 Rebersburg High School. Pianist of Girls' Glee Club. Clio. Teaching and further study.

MARY ELIZABETH NEIDIG - - - - - Sunbury, Pa.
 Sunbury High School. Girls' Glee Club. Secretary of 1915 Class. Senior in Voice and Piano. Philo. Further study.

EMMA GERTRUDE SMITH - - - - - Marysville, Pa.
 Marysville High School. Clio. Teaching and further study.



SENIORS IN MUSIC



JUNIORS IN MUSIC

COLORS—*Black and Gold*

FLOWER—*Pink Carnation*

MOTTO—*“Res non verba”*

Yell

Who are, who are, who are we?
We are, we are, we are we!
Never heard, always seen;
S. U. C. of M. Nineteen Sixteen!

Officers

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	GUY STETLER
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	MARIE HARTER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MATTIE MCCOOL
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ANNA E. WETZEL



MARIE C. HARTER

MAYTOWN, PA.

"Doc."

By word: "Oh, Pete."

Stop, look and listen!

Witness this active personage from the wilds of Maytown. When you hear her talk you might imagine her a real heart-breaker, but at present she has concentrated her affections on a poor Freshman, declaring solemnly and without reservation, that some day she will be his, and longs for that "perfect day." She often entertains her classmates with little stories of her home town, and by her geniality and wit has attained popularity among her associates. Saying the least, she is a student worth while, although she says she didn't come to S. U. to answer questions and practice, but to listen to the Profs. "See and be seen."



MATTIE E. McCOOL

CENTER HALL, PA.

"Solomon Levi."

By word: "I don't like it."

This black-haired, black-eyed baby doll came to S. U. in the spring of 1913, but because of an accident she had to leave immediately for home, but hearing of the brilliant class she decided to join us once more, although she did hate to leave Charles. McCool certainly is a game one, instead of spending her Sunday mornings in church she spends the time rough-housing. The better the day the better the deed, so she says. She anticipates taking a course in domestic science and we all wonder why. Her greatest trouble is the men, and she is continually writing letters of forgiveness. Nevertheless, she is always on the safe side with the men. Stolen auto trips come ahead of the men every time. We are indeed sorry that she will not continue her education in music. Whatever sins she has committed in the past she will repent for in the future.





BEULAH S. A. M. J. RATHFON
MIDDLEBURG, PA.

Gentle reader, quantity of name cannot make quantity of woman, nor quality neither. Because of restrictions about Seibert Hall she comes to us as a day student, to improve both herself and the conservatory. She declares that the Middleburg orchestra would be a minus quantity without her assistance. There are great possibilities open to Beulah, and fifty years from now we expect to find her one of the leading violinists of America. This paragon of intellect is one of the blooming features of our class. In her leisure hours she makes a special study of U. S. A. (male) matter. Her favorite song is "Watch on the RINE."



EMILY RAYMAN
MUNHALL, PA.

"Snookie."

By word: "Oh, I'm so happy I could die."

"Snook" has the reputation of being the best rag time player of our class, if she isn't playing rags she is chewing them. Until last year our Glee Club lacked a clear soprano, but then "Snook" came to the rescue and now her milky squeals complete the harmony of that organization. Her warbling either causes you to fall asleep or "beat it." She is a strong believer in feeds and other nightly escapades and is a model fudge maker. Ask Harry. She means no one any harm—simply wants to enjoy herself. She is exceedingly fond of relating her exploits.

When she came to S. U. she had 18 admirers, now she has but one. Where is thy charm, O Snook?

"A forlorn hope from a more forlorn community."





GUY STETLER

MIDDLEBURG, PA.

"Eels."

By word: "Gee."

"At last it has come to pass
A man has entered the Junior class."

This good natured Guy, our walking shadow, with the longest legs, the longest arms, smallest head, the most penetrating intellect, is the best that Middleburg could produce for S. U. He has a mania for Tanhauser, Beethoven, Limberger cheese and peanuts. He is a lover of nature and all that is beautiful, including women whom he worships from a—far. His horoscope tells us he will be married thrice and never work more than he must. A trustworthy lad in whom even the Profs. confide, deserves to become very learned, and we anticipate great achievements for our hero in the future. Our best regards to "Eels" and Fischer, may they never part.



ANNA WETZEL

BEAVERTOWN, PA.

"Nose."

By word: "My Gosh."

The object of this sketch is Beavertown's contribution to S. U. She has now put away childish things and is devoting her time to Harmony, Fillion and housekeeping. Be it a class, a train, a date or a meal she is always on time. She may be compared to a phonograph which is always wound up. She would be a model performer for a comic opera because her best products are her gymnastic performances. Generosity is her middle name; she shares her kisses as well as her thoughts. When in need of anything along her line, write or call on the above, all goods guaranteed to be perfectly satisfactory. But some day we expect to hear great things of our classmate.

"Dixie Land or the Sunny South for mine."





MUSICAL PRESENTATIONS

SEASON 1914-1915

STUDENT RECITALS

Junior Student Recital, May 25

MABEL JANE BAUDER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
IRENE HARTWELL BAUDER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violin
SARAH MARGARET DREESE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
RUTH REYNOLDS GRONINGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
EMMA MARY MOYER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
MARY ELIZABETH NEIDIG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vocal
EMMA SMITH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano

Senior Student Recital, June 1

EUPHEMA MAY BROWN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
KATHRYN EVA BRUCH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
FAY LEOTTA DOEBLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano

Post-Graduate Recital, June 4

RUTH NEWTON WRAY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
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Faculty Recital, October 22

MRS. GROVER A. BROWER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vocal
PROF. GROVER A. BROWER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
PROF. FERDINAND FILLION	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violin, Piano and Organ
PROF. NATHAN N. KEENER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reader

Artist Recital, January 21

REBECCA DAVIDSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano
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ORGANIZATIONS



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. E. BROWN
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. D. GROSSMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EARLE S. A. MOHNEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. IVAN FREY
<i>Monitor</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY KNORR

IN its larger sense the Y. M. C. A. is not an organization that has for its mission the saving of stranded hulks of men, but rather the working out of a great principle—the building up of the body, mind, and spirit. It reaches out into the most remote parts of the world and now holds within its grasp men of all races and of all nationalities.

A unit of this wonderful organization shines forth gloriously from the heart of college activities in this dear institution which has been, is and always will be, what true followers of the Prince of Peace make it. The Y. M. C. A. has been instrumental, to a great extent, in keeping old Susquehanna clean through and through, and by determined efforts is driving ahead toward the realization of that dream fostered within the breast of every student—a Greater Susquehanna.

Deputation teams and Social Service men have been in the field doing real work for the Master, and the results from these efforts have been so marked that this department has a permanent position in the Association, subject to the direction of the Cabinet. The regular meetings never lack in interest and religious training. Much stress is laid upon weekly prayer meetings. It is here that many a man utters his prayer in the presence of others, and oftimes for some it is the beginning of a Christian life. Bible study is also emphasized.

February eleventh, Nineteen Fifteen, will be marked with red ink on the calendar of Susquehanna University, as one of the most demonstrative events of student gen-



erosity in its history. On the above date a campaign was held, raising approximately six hundred dollars in ten hours for the purpose of fitting out more comfortable quarters for the Y. M. C. A. Complete success crowned the day.

The new rooms have been the solution to the problem of providing sufficient environment for the nurturing of sociability and good fellowship among the students. For a long time Susquehanna felt the need of a Y. M. C. A. and club room, where the fellows could congregate whenever their inclinations were such, to forget sorrow and trouble and enjoy the presence of a spirit where peace abides. The difficulty has been overcome, and the student life has come nearer to the realization of past dreams.

Immediately following this campaign a series of special services were held, which were conducted by Cranston, Wood, and McDowell from Penn State. Through these meetings many were assisted in finding their way to the Savior, and took a definite stand to do active service in his vineyard.

But after all, what does all this mean? It means nothing more nor nothing less than that the influence of the Y. M. C. A. will reign supreme among the college men and some day when all the battles have been fought successfully, the Young Men's Christian Association at old Susquehanna will look back over a record pure as the sweet flowers of spring and as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar.





YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Officers

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	SUSIE GEISE
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	ALICE WEAVER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	EMMA MOYER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MATTIE MCCOOL
<i>Pianist</i>	- - - - -	RUTH GRONINGER

IN college life it is necessary to have a religious organization such as the Young Women's Christian Association. Although it can not and does not take the place of the church, yet through the Young Women's Christian Association young women are led to Christ. The weekly meetings, though they be only a song and prayer service, have a helpful influence in molding the characters of those who attend.

The past year has been a very encouraging one to those who are interested in the work. Those at the head are very efficient leaders and the others have all been very ready and willing to co-operate. The meetings have, as a rule, been well attended and the prayer services held every morning during the world week of prayer were earnest, encouraging and inspiring.

It was the privilege of the Association to send two representatives to the Summer Conference at Eagle's Mere, and two others were sent to the Missionary Conference held at Lancaster, during the month of November. The reports of the conferences from those who have attended them are always helpful and inspiring, and all should feel it a duty and a privilege to make it possible that our organization be better represented at the conferences than heretofore.

May the Young Women's Christian Association continue to increase and become a still greater factor for good in the lives of the young ladies at Susquehanna.



PHILOMATRIAN SOCIETY

THE Philomatrian Literary Society, composed of Alumni and undergraduate students who have given marked evidence of having the welfare of this institution at heart by striving to promote her interests in whatever line it may be their privilege to follow, was founded on the tenth of January, 1901, for the purpose of promoting the best interests of the institution by fostering a greater love for their Alma Mater; by co-operating with all the existing organizations; by arousing and stimulating true college spirit and greater zeal in literary work.

The society has served Susquehanna well and we trust that it will continue to grow, and have even better things in store for the University in the coming years.

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



CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

THE ceaseless passing of time has added another year to Clio's cherished history, and again has come the request for the annual report of her activities. It will be the greater purpose to record the spirit of Clio in its progress of fuller development and increased usefulness, so that in the future, when, as alumni of Susquehanna we can read with undiminished appreciation the accomplishment of our literary efforts, and however mindful we now are of the incompleteness of our labors we can still feel assured that we have contributed greatly to the perpetuation of Clio's ascending progress.

The past year has seen our co-operative efforts crowned with warranted success. Clio has seized the oracle of opportunity with relentless grip and the willingness of each one to do his part in the upbuilding of the society and the desire to secure the greatest possible benefits has permeated the meetings with concordant rivalry. The large attendance at the performance of most of the programs is in itself an infallible testimony of the work done within the halls. Unboastfully we say that the work done upon the rostrum has exceeded that of former years and we can unrepentantly say that this is the climax of the fifty-six years of Clio's efforts. Increased significance is added to this statement when we reflect upon the lives and careers of men and women who, during their college days have held as their's the motto, "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

But inasmuch as Clio has the same useful purposes to satisfy, still possessing the same desire for greater development, there is room for improvement. There is still a small minority who could not boast the greatest benefits attainable. To those Clio means little more than an elegant room with its beautiful decorations and furniture. If Clio to you is only this, neither the society nor yourself will be the better for your having been a member.

Knowledge is practically worthless unless it is accompanied with sufficient ability of speech in order to instruct and benefit society. The asset of efficient public speaking is not developed in the course of a few years, but a life-time of ceaseless application and indefatigable energy is required to attain an extraordinary degree of excellence. The object of a literary society is to create a desire for efficient public speaking and to facilitate the attainment thereof. As these are the purposive ideals of Clio we trust that you all realize your obligation to the society for the opportunities she offers, whereby you may obtain confidence, grace and power for the duties of life. In the same manner in which Clio needs you for the furtherance of her purpose, you need Clio.

In conclusion let us speak but a word to the many illustrious ex-Clio's. Don't forget the organization that can be truly called your Alma Mater. Your success in life is witness to the benefits derived from our society and as its influence has not deserted you on separation you still have an obligation of duty to pay. We do not ask much, but an occasional visit with good wholesome advice and criticism and with praise where praise is due will make us less oblivious of your efforts for Clio.



CLIO OFFICERS—1914-1915

March 6, 1914

<i>President</i>	- - -	SARAH RINE	<i>Editor</i>	- - -	JESS PLEASANTON
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	L. G. SHANNON	<i>First Critic</i>	- - -	J. B. KNISELEY
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	EMMA MOYER	<i>Second Critic</i>	- - -	ALICE BASTIAN

May 1, 1914

<i>President</i>	- - -	B. A. PETERS	<i>First Critic</i>	- - -	W. P. ARD
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	I. C. GROSS	<i>Second Critic</i>	- - -	P. M. KINPORTS
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	ALIVIA CRESSMAN	<i>Editor</i>	- - -	J. S. BANGSON
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	- - -	E. J. HIMES	<i>Factotum</i>	- - -	S. A. E. MOHNEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - -	J. F. HARKINS	<i>Pianist</i>	- - -	RUTH GRONINGER

October 9, 1914

<i>President</i>	- - -	W. P. ARD	<i>First Critic</i>	- - -	B. A. PETERS
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	W. N. KELLER	<i>Second Critic</i>	- - -	MARY WAGNER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	RUTH GRONINGER	<i>Editor</i>	- - -	S. A. E. MOHNEY
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	- - -	HARRY KNORR	<i>Factotum</i>	- - -	W. B. SWARTZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - -	E. J. HIMES	<i>Pianist</i>	- - -	EMMA MOYER

December 9, 1914

<i>President</i>	- - -	L. G. SHANNON	<i>Editor</i>	- - -	G. H. MIDDLESWORTH
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	M. L. DOLBEER	<i>First Critic</i>	- - -	I. C. GROSS
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	MARY REIGHARD	<i>Second Critic</i>	- - -	SUSIE GEISE
	- - -	Factotum	- - -	- - -	J. B. HORTON

February 19, 1915

<i>President</i>	- - -	W. E. BROWN	<i>Editor</i>	- - -	RALPH THOMAS
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	SUSIE GEISE	<i>First Critic</i>	- - -	L. G. SHANNON
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	EVA GROVE	<i>Second Critic</i>	- - -	J. A. LUBOLD
	- - -	Factotum	- - -	- - -	FRED CROSSLAND



PHILO OFFICERS—1914-1915

April 10, 1914

<i>President</i>	- - -	L. R. LENHART	<i>Editor</i>	- - -	R. W. E. KLINE
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	N. A. DANOWSKY	<i>Assistant Editor</i>	- - -	BESS FETTEROLF
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	P. W. HUNTINGTON	<i>First Critic</i>	- - -	H. W. FOLLMER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - -	L. D. GROSSMAN	<i>Second Critic</i>	- - -	E. P. BOYER
<i>Secretary Treasurer</i>	- - -	J. P. HARMAN	<i>Monitor</i>	- - -	CYRIL SPIGELMIRE
<i>Pianist</i>	- - -	TED McCORMICK	<i>Acceder</i>	- - -	S. B. BULICK
<i>Chaplain</i>	- - -	A. W. SMITH			

May 22, 1914

<i>President</i>	- - -	H. W. FOLLMER	<i>Assistant Editor</i>	- - -	MIRIAM GROSSMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	CHRISTINE SCHMUCK	<i>First Critic</i>	- - -	R. W. E. KLINE
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	L. D. GROSSMAN	<i>Second Critic</i>	- - -	A. W. SMITH
<i>Pianist</i>	- - -	MABEL BAUDER	<i>Monitor</i>	- - -	HAROLD FISHER
<i>Editor</i>	- - -	TED McCORMICK	<i>Acceder</i>	- - -	CYRIL SPIGELMIRE
<i>Chaplain</i>	- - -	H. W. MILLER			

October 30, 1914

<i>President</i>	- - -	N. A. DANOWSKY	<i>Assistant Editor</i>	- - -	CYRIL SPIGELMIRE
<i>Vice President</i>	- - -	CATHERINE WEAVER	<i>First Critic</i>	- - -	CLAY BERGSTRESSER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	MIRIAM GROSSMAN	<i>Second Critic</i>	- - -	ALICE WEAVER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - -	E. IVAN FREY	<i>Pianist</i>	- - -	TED McCORMICK
<i>Sec'y Treas.</i>	- - -	P. W. HUNTINGTON	<i>Monitor</i>	- - -	RALPH WOODRUFF
<i>Editor</i>	- - -	R. W. E. KLINE	<i>Acceder</i>	- - -	J. P. HARMAN
<i>Chaplain</i>	- - -	CLAY BERGSTRESSER			

January 22, 1915

<i>President</i>	- - -	CATHERINE WEAVER	<i>Assistant Editor</i>	- - -	HELEN HOLSHUE
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	L. D. GROSSMAN	<i>First Critic</i>	- - -	J. F. FAUST
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	J. P. HARMAN	<i>Second Critic</i>	- - -	GERTRUDE WEAVER
<i>Pianist</i>	- - -	DOROTHY ALLISON	<i>Monitor</i>	- - -	DAVID DUNMIRE
<i>Editor</i>	- - -	DOROTHY REARICK	<i>Acceder</i>	- - -	RALPH HINKELMAN
<i>Chaplain</i>	- - -	A. W. SMITH			



PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ANOTHER year has passed since we wrote the achievements of Philo upon the indelible pages of history. It has been a year of progress, of high ideals and lofty ambitions. To recount her achievements during the past year would be impossible, but a retrospective glance will assure us that her members have improved in public speaking, in oratorical ability, and in clear and logical thinking. The inspiring debates, the noble and eloquent orations, the clear and concise essays and the melodious music, have helped each and all, and the happy recollections of these meetings will linger in the minds of her members as long as memory lasts.

The social side has not been neglected. On Hallowe'en night, the society held her social festivities in the Gymnasium. The large and spacious floor was thickly strewn with leaves, wierd and grotesque shadows cast by the dim light of the Jack-o'-lanterns, lurked here and there. On all sides pumpkins could be found nestling at the base of shocks of corn fodder; apples, sweet cider and pumpkin pie were to be had in abundance. A most delightful evening was spent playing the games father and mother enjoyed in their youth, and listening to the wierd readings given when everybody was seated in the dim light cast by the fire under the seething coldron.

Many other social festivities occurred since last year and Philo has materially aided her members in developing the social side of their life.

We have lost heavily by graduation. The class of 1914 took some of our best workers and most able literary men and women out of our society and their places were hard to fill. However, the new members, of whom there are a goodly number, have done nobly in keeping the literary standard of Philo where her founders placed it.

With a large and flourishing society, with her members enthusiastic for better things, the coming year promises to be one of the best in her long and glorious history.

To those who will leave us we bid a fond farewell and hope that their lives will be cast in pleasant places. To those who will return again in the Fall we extend hearty greetings and wish for them all the benefits of literary training and choice companionship that Philo is able to offer.

Let us each and all press forward to the goal of success. Let our watchword be "service" and let us train ourselves so efficiently that we shall be an honor to our Alma Mater and a lasting benefit to society.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1914

NUMBER 6

ART TEACHER TELLS OF WOMAN'S REAL PLACE IN WORLD HER TRAVELS IN WORLD HER THEME
 ANTI-BOOZE WORKERS REVIVE THEIR LEAGUE
 RESERVES WON HARD-FOUGHT FRAY 6-0
 COLLEGIANS ACTIVE IN CHURCH SOCIAL

MISS GUST
 HERIC
 POINT

BY CAPTIVATED LARGE CRAMMER TO INTER-COLLEGIATE MONTGOMERY HIGH
 BY DISCOURSE IN PROMOTION ASSOCIATION AS- MERE SATURDAY
 HERAN- SISTED IN TASK WEDNESDAY BY SUPERIOR PL

IDENTS AS-
 CHURCH



Editor



Business Manager



Managing Editor



The Staff



Ass't Editors



Ass't Business Mgrs.

(Continued foot of next column) (To be concluded next week)



HICKS AT COLLEGE

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9TH, 1914

Cast of Characters

Hiram Hicks, the Braino Man	- - - - -	D. EDWIN DITZLER
Tom Horton, who writes advertisements	- - - - -	NATHAN N. KEENER
Fritz Jordon, Horton's chum who plays basketball	- - - - -	PAUL M. KINPORTS
Adam Bidicut, Professor in the University	- - - - -	FRANK P. BOYER
Charlie Padlet, student and reporter for the Daily Shriek, recent arrival from "deah Boston"	- - - - -	C. H. A. STREAMER
Josh Anderson, a basketball enthusiast	- - - - -	LEWIS R. LENHART
Bastian Briggs, a dig	- - - - -	AMMON W. SMITH
Walker, Manager for the Braino Man	- - - - -	HARRY W. MILLER
Peter, the popular proprietor of "The Pal"	- - - - -	BURLEIGH A. PETERS
JUNE GRANT	} Seniors, chums and interested in Horton and Jordan	} JULIA D. LISTON
POLLY PORTER		
Claire Jones, a stage-struck girl	- - - - -	ROSALIE McCORMICK
Daisy Armstrong, an athletic girl	- - - - -	MARY G. STEELE
Fluff Finley, a fusser girl	- - - - -	SARA C. RINE
Flora Belle Delamartyr, waitress at "The Pal"	- - - - -	J. ESTELLE McCORMICK
Mrs. Cobb, preceptress	- - - - -	M. ALTHEA RESSLER

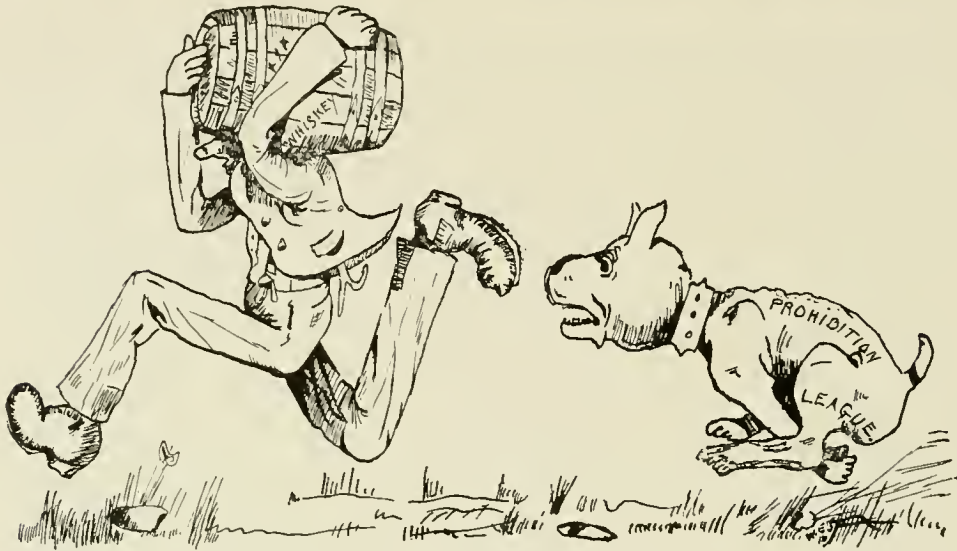
THE OLD MAID'S CONVENTION

Y. W. C. A. PLAY

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1914

Cast of Characters

Maribah Lovejoy, President of the Old Maids' Matrimonial Club	- - - - -	J. ESTELLE McCORMICK
Amarilla Heywood, Secretary	- - - - -	GERTRUDE WEAVER
Priscilla Hope, Treasurer	- - - - -	ALICE WEAVER
Anxiety Doherty	- - - - -	MARY WAGNER
Augusta Prim	- - - - -	RUTH CASSLER
Faithful Blossom	- - - - -	SUSIE GEISE
Rhoda Larkin	- - - - -	MIRIAM GROSSMAN
Susannah Smith	- - - - -	MARIE HARTER
Mary Ann Barnes	- - - - -	CATHERINE WEAVER
Sarah Jane Springster	- - - - -	EMMA MOYER
Eliza Hooker	- - - - -	KEITH SHIELDS
Esther Snyder	- - - - -	RUTH GRONINGER
Asenath Baker	- - - - -	HELEN WEBB
Amy Little	- - - - -	REBECCA RYNEARSON
Professor Pinkerton	- - - - -	PAUL M. KINPORTS



PROHIBITION LEAGUE

Officers

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	VICTOR N. MILLER
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	JOHN S. BANGSON
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	RALPH D. HINKELMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	PARK W. HUNTINGTON
<i>Correspondent</i>	- - - - -	S. A. EARLE MOHNEY

An Auxiliary to the State and National Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association.

An organization of college men for the purpose of studying the liquor problem in its relation to the individual as well as its relation to, and influence upon, our present social, political, and economic conditions.



GLEE

CLUBS



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KEITH SHIELDS
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAY WALKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. GROVER A. BROWER
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH GRONINGER

Personnel

<i>Director</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. GROVER A. BROWER
<i>Reader</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ESTELLE McCORMICK
<i>Violin Soloist</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	IRENE BAUDER
<i>Vocal Soloists</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY NEIDIG, EMILY RAYMAN

First Sopranos

RUTH GRONINGER	MARIE HARTER
MARY NEIDIG	MAY WALKER
ELSIE BARRON	EMILY RAYMAN

Second Sopranos

FLORENCE KAUTZ	EVA GROVE
KEITH SHIELDS	ELIZABETH HALL

First Altos

MIRIAM GROSSMAN	ALICE WEAVER
ANNA DIVELY	ANNA COLE

Second Altos

REBECCA RYNEARSON	HELEN WEBB
ESTELLE McCORMICK	



GLEE CLUB

Officers

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	B. A. PETERS
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	W. NEDSON KELLER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	J. PAUL HARMAN
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	GUY W. MIDDLESWORTH
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	- - - - -	J. MARTIN KELCHNER

Personnel

<i>Director and Violin Soloist</i>	- - - - -	PROF. FERDINAND FILLION
<i>Reader</i>	- - - - -	W. ELWOOD SWOOPE

First Tenors

B. A. PETERS
 A. W. SMITH
 J. FRANK FAUST
 S. A. EARLE MOHNEY

Second Tenors

PAUL M. KINPORTS
 A. M. LUTTON
 E. WILLIAMSON NICHOLS
 M. LUTHER DOLBEER

Baritonecs

HAROLD W. FOLLMER
 W. NEDSON KELLER
 L. D. GROSSMAN
 J. MARTIN KELCHNER
 W. BRUCE HILBISH

Bassos

GUY W. MIDDLESWORTH
 D. S. KEAMMERER
 J. PAUL HARMAN
 RALPH WHITMER
 W. ELWOOD SWOOPE



PRESS CLUB

WILSON P. ARD, *Chairman*

E. WILLIAMSON NICHOLS

E. IVAN FREY

PAUL M. KINPORTS

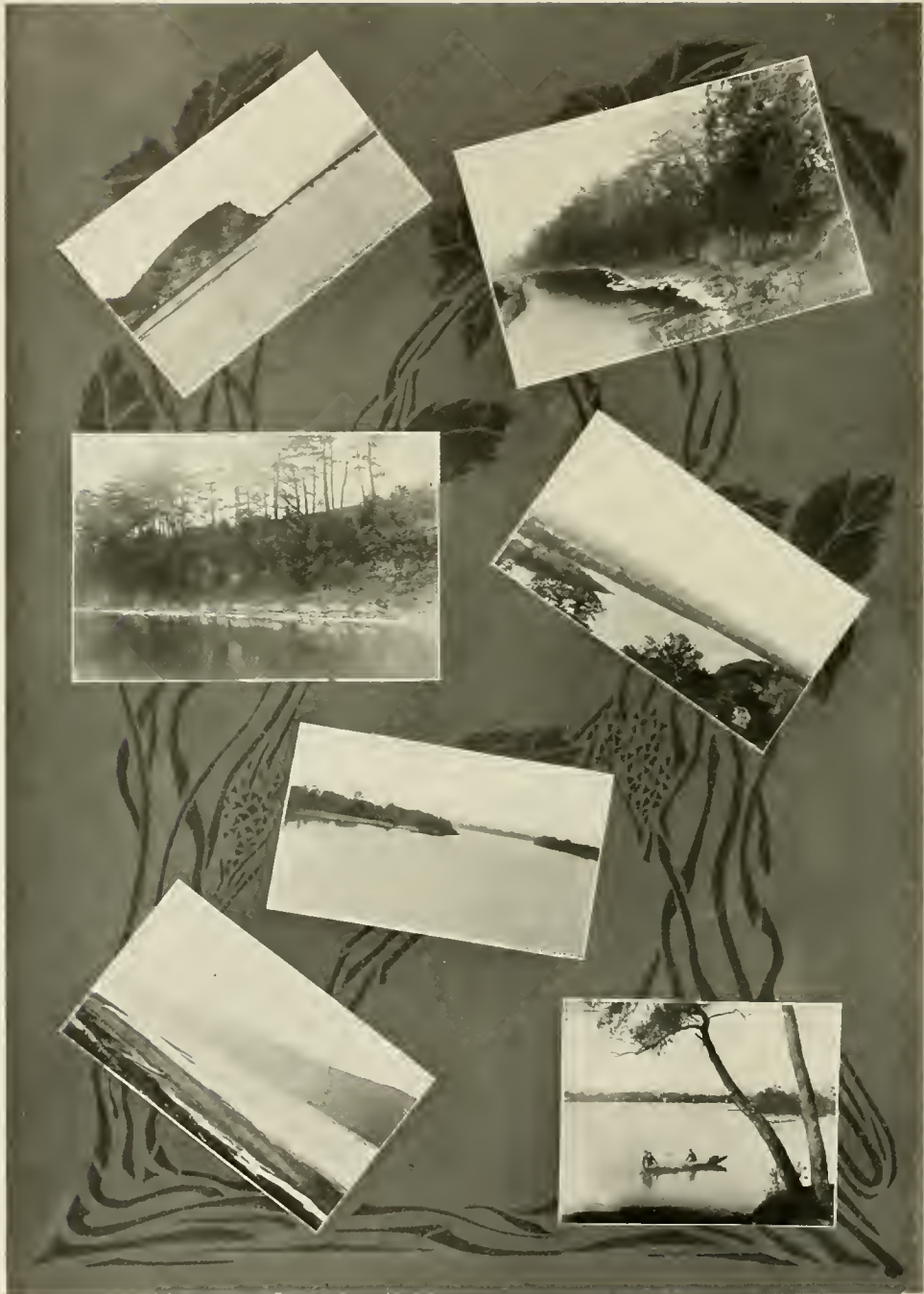
N. A. DANOWSKY



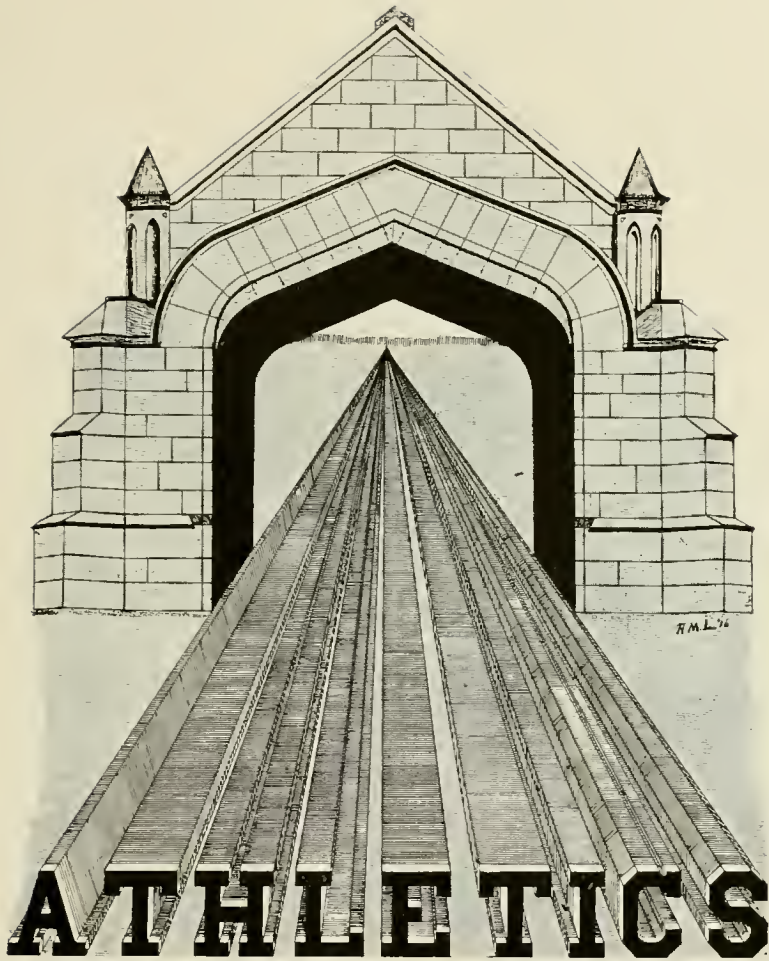
TIGER'S TOOTH

Senior Society

The Honorary Senior Society of Susquehanna University. Not more than five Seniors are eligible for membership each year, and are chosen by the outgoing members. The members are chosen on the basis of service to the institution.



RIVER SCENES





CHEER LEADERS



ATHLETICS



USQUEHANNA and Athletics have always been closely allied with one another. Even in the good old days, when Missionary Institute stood alone as the bulwark of that which has since developed into our present college, Athletics were prominent. Those sturdy pioneers of Susquehanna waged many a conflict upon the field of manly contest and if we believe history,—we can boast that they were usually victorious.

Baseball was played at Susquehanna in its most primitive form when such accessories as gloves, masks, cleated shoes and other impediments were entirely unknown. The skill which was cultivated in those times has been handed down from year to year, so that Susquehanna has never been ashamed of her baseball records.

Football was also played at Susquehanna in the youthful stages of the game. Dr. John I. Woodruff coached the first team, which although unskilled in the art of the warfare, made an enviable name for itself when the gridiron was yet a trying pan.

Basketball was introduced at Susquehanna in later years, and the name which the teams have made in the past years, has caused us to be respected in this sport wherever the name of Susquehanna has been heard.

Whether our teams have been good or bad in the history of our college does not need our attention, but we can say that Susquehanna and professionalism in athletics have never been friends. Our teams have always been composed of good, clean, full-fledged students, and whatever has been accomplished has been done by true Susquehanna men.



COACH KELCHNER



PHYSICAL DIRECTOR
GROSSMAN



ATHLETIC BOARD

Officers

President - - - - - CLYDE W. SHAEFFER
Vice President - - - - - RALPH WHITMER
Secretary - - - - - ALBERT F. KLEPPER
Treasurer - - - - - PROF. EDWIN P. SONES

Members

Faculty: DR. GEO. E. FISHER, DR. *Seminary:* CLYDE W. SHAEFFER
J. I. WOODRUFF, PROF. EDWIN P.
SONES.
College: RALPH WHITMER, 1915;
D. S. KEAMMERER, 1916; A. F.
Alumni: MARION S. SCHUCH, KLEPPER, 1917; D. R. PERRY,
CLAUDE G. AIKENS. 1918.

Advisory Committees

Football: C. G. AIKENS, M. S. *Basketball:* DR. FISHER, A. F.
SCHUCH. KLEPPER.
Baseball: DR. WOODRUFF, PROF. SONES.

Ground Committee

MALE MEMBERS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Managers

Football: S. M. RINE. *Baseball:* R. H. HARPSTER.
Basketball: W. P. ARD. *Track:* G. C. LAUVER.
Tennis: W. M. GORTNER.

Assistant Managers

Football: A. F. KLEPPER. *Baseball:* W. N. KELLER.
Basketball: E. W. BROWN. *Track:* J. P. HARMAN.
Tennis: M. L. DOLBEE'R.



WINNERS OF THE "S"

Football

HARMAN

MIDDLESWORTH

W. BROWN, *Manager*

Basketball

SWOOPE

HARKINS

SHANNON

MIDDLESWORTH

WHITMER

PHILLIPS

ARD, *Manager*

Baseball

SHANNON

GRONINGER

FOLLMER

SWOOPE

SMITH

PHILLIPS

HARPSTER

MIDDLESWORTH

HARKINS

PETERS

GOBLE

H. MILLER, *Manager*

Track

STREAMER, *Manager*

Tennis

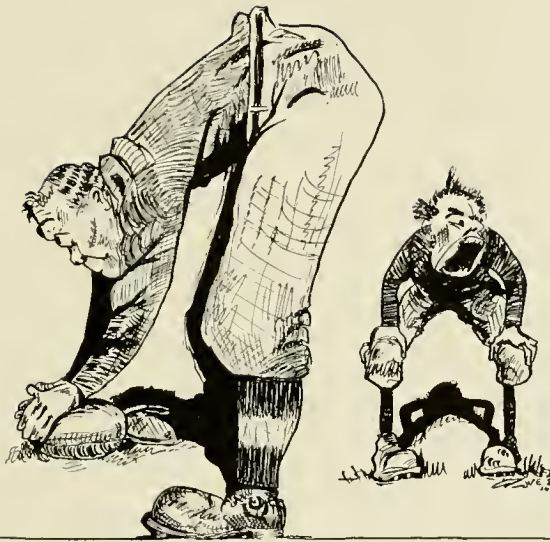
DANOWSKY, *Manager*

Gym

SHOAF

CASSLER

THOMAS



FOOT-BALL



FOOTBALL REVIEW, 1914



AMERICA'S greatest college game was abandoned for a few years at Susquehanna. But the sport was too enticing and too interesting to be forgotten by the descendants of former gridiron stars. So when the cool, frosty days of fall came around, the temptation could not be thwarted, and a great hue and cry went up, that football should be reinstated. The request was granted, and the pigskin was given a great ovation after its long absence from our midst.

It is a well known fact that football players cannot be developed overnight. It takes years of hard consistent plugging away, to develop a good football man. He must know the game from start to finish. Beef and muscle are important, but the experienced team is the one which will come off the field victorious. Thus our coaches found a big job on their hands—in drilling the rudiments of the game into inexperienced players.

For the first season several games were secured, with minor teams. Victory, of course, resulted in these games, but it was made evident that our men were sadly lacking in experience. Albright college administered an overwhelming defeat in the first season which more than ever made manifest the team's weakness.

The season of 1914 was composed mostly of defeats for us. The schedule was a hard one and, considering the greenness of our team, we can call it successful. One good result of the season was the knowledge gained of our material. It showed where the weak points were and it also taught us that we possessed a great abundance of dormant football ability which only needed a little tutoring and coaching to bring it forth. The experience gained in the past season was of great value to our team, and we are looking forward to a successful showing of the Orange and Maroon upon the gridiron next Fall.

"Time's Up."



Muhlenburg Game

The first game of the season with the Allentown collegians was a decided rout of our forces. In fact, it was the first real game of football for many members of our team, and in the first half of the game, this inexperience was our downfall. The day was exceedingly disagreeable, being too warm to play real football. The first half ended, 28-0, in favor of Muhlenburg. Shortly after the beginning of the second half, Capt. Swoope and Nichols had to be taken from the play on account of injuries. The team, however, seemed to find themselves and made a wonderful stand during the remaining periods, allowing the heavy Muhlenburgers one lone touchdown. Peters and Middlesworth did excellent work for Susquehanna and deserve credit for their fighting spirit.

Dickinson Seminary Game

Dickinson Seminary proved an easy bite for our warriors on Warner Field. At the end of the first half the score stood 47-0 in favor of Susquehanna. In the second half Coach Kelchner put in a number of substitutes in place of Varsity men and the Seminary managed to score two touchdowns by forward passes. Susquehanna took another brace at this point, and when the whistle sounded at the end of the game the score was 68-14 in favor of the Orange and Maroon.

Misfortune seemed to follow our team unerringly, for in a former practice game, Harkins, the two hundred-pound guard, was injured for the season, and in the Dickinson Seminary game Kratzer sustained a broken arm.

Bucknell Game

With a badly crippled team, Susquehanna fell an easy prey to the Orange and Blue. In the first minute of play Shannon, a halfback, had his ankle sprained and had to be replaced by a substitute. Bucknell was looking for an



easy time, but encountered a great surprise when they tried our mettle. Although scoring forty-three points they were forced to work every minute of the game and fought hard for all they got. Twice Susquehanna brought the spectators to their feet by holding Bucknell for downs on the one-yard line. Nichols and Keller, Brown and Peters were injured and had to be taken from the game, thus greatly weakening the team. Swoope, for Susquehanna, and "Tip" Topham, for Bucknell, excelled.

Albright Game

With Harkins, Shannon, Keller and Peters missing from the line-up, what was left of Susquehanna's football team was defeated by Albright, 32-0, at Myerstown. Discouraged and down-hearted by the loss of so many men the team made a good stand against Capt. "Haps" Benfer and the rest of the Albright team. The big fullback was a tower of strength and not only successfully broke up our plays, but carried the ball almost every down for a gain. On account of injury in the second half, Benfer was removed from the field and Albright only succeeded in scoring a few points during the remainder of the game.

Indian Game

"It's a long road that has no turning," thus sang the poet. The Indian Reserves came to Selinsgrove, they saw, and were conquered. Never for a moment was the game in doubt. Susquehanna started out with an attack that no team could have withstood. The wearers of the Orange and Maroon were on the warpath Nov. 14th, and they literally scalped the "redskins" by a 33-0 score. "Red" Swoope found himself in this game and startled the spectators with several eighty-yard runs. "Kid" Cassler made his initial debut into football and played end position like a veteran. Harman, Brown, Middlesworth, and Peters starred in their respective positions by cleverly juggling their redskinned opponents.





J. MARTIN KELCHNER

Head Coach

In trying to develop a team out of green material, Coach Kelchner was thoroughly tested. He proved the test, however, and by the end of the season the green material looked like a different squad. Our season was not a howling success, but it was a wonder how Coach Kelchner developed the team that he did with the many handicaps placed upon him. We are counting on him to instill the "pep" into the huskies that will represent Susquehanna on the gridiron next Fall.



WALTER E. BROWN

Manager

In order to have a successful football season a good manager is an essential quality. Brown certainly filled his position well and did all in his power to make himself useful. At all times, business-like and courteous he has left a record which future managers should strive to attain.



ELWOOD W. SWOOPE

Captain and Fullback

This mighty warrior came to Susquehanna from Altoona High School, where he gained his rudimentary knowledge of football. Mighty in baseball, mightier in basketball, but mightiest in football, is the way "Red" is doped out by his critics. As a punter and open field runner "Red" will star with the best of them and is considered to be one of the best all around athletes in collegiate circles. Much is expected of "Brick" next year and Susquehanna admirers are counting on him to put the team back on the map of the football world.



ERNEST W. NICHOLS

Captain-elect and End

This tow-head dropped into Susquehanna about the middle of football season, 1913, but he immediately made a herth for himself on the team. His former experience in the back field at Dickinson Seminary and then on the husky Penn Freshman team, gave him valuable training which can be depended on under all conditions. "Nick" plays football like a hungry hobo eats chicken pie, as though his life depended upon it, and a continuation of this spirit makes prospects good for "some stuff" on the team next Fall, under "Nicks" captaincy.



BURLEIGH ALVAN PETERS

Quarterback

This diminutive quarterback made his debut into football at Susquehanna. "Pete" never played a game of football before two years ago, but the way he learned to wiggle through a broken field is remarkable. Full of the old "pep" all the time and possessing two pounds of grit for each pound of flesh he has made an enviable record for himself which he is sure to better during next year's season.



LESTER G. SHANNON

Halfback

Shannon also played his first football at Susquehanna. He took to the game like a duck takes to water. He just naturally tucked the pill under his arm and when started, even the "old boy with horns" couldn't catch him. Although hampered by a poor ankle "Bull" played a consistent game at halfback and his services will be greatly missed next year.



WILFRED NEDSON KELLER

Halfback

This Herculean youth is some hard guy when it comes to playing football. Built like a German battleship, "Ned" is a very hard proposition to stop when once he gets headed towards the goal posts. "Ned" had a little trouble with his kidneys in the middle of the season, but it only increased his determination to make all-American halfback next season—here's hoping he does it.



GUY MIDDLESWORTH

End

"Miggs" is popularly known as the "old war horse" in athletics around Susquehanna. When football was reinstated Guy was right on the job, and so well did he learn the game that he held down left end like an old veteran. "Miggs" is a mighty hard tackler and snags the forward passes like a Chinese outfielder. As he still has several years to spend at Susquehanna we will probably find him protecting the end of the line when the team goes to clean up Colgate next season.



GEORGE CASSLER

End

Here is a lad who has more stick-to-itiveness in him, than any five men in college. He came out the beginning of the season and played with nothing on but an old blue shirt and a pair of buttoned shoes. He didn't get cold feet at such treatment, but got down to work and showed so much stuff that before the end of the season he was playing a rattling good game at 'Varsity end. Stick to it, kid, and you will be the biggest star that Susquehanna ever turned out.



JOHN F. HARKINS

Tackle

Here is an all around athlete who plays whatever sport turns up as hard as he can and plays it clean. "Fat" only weighs 190 pounds in his birthday suit, and when some aspirant for gridiron fame attempts to come through the right side of our line he usually finds a stone wall awaiting him in the form of Mr. John Harkins. "Fat" was unfortunate in getting hurt in the early part of last season, but we are counting on him to help make next year's team a famous one in our history.



J. PAUL HARMAN

Guard

Ye big husky boy, just look at his picture. He stands over six feet tall and is as big around as an elephant. "Judge" just loves to play the old game, and when his big hulk goes crashing into an interference he makes it look like a British warship after a German submarine is through with it. "Harmie" greatly improved in his playing this season, over his first attempt, but what will happen next year with the experience gained this Fall is too ponderous to estimate.



ELMER BROWN

Guard

When "Baalam" took to playing football he found just the game he had been looking for all his life—a game full of "Ruff stuff," and "Brownie" was right at home. Just get the old boy riled up and "Zowie," look out for breakers ahead. As the big Indian said, "Brown he much-ada rough boy." Brown is a typical specimen of a guard and Susquehanna has a jewel of which it can well be proud.



RAY LUBOLD

Tackle

"Chust let me at 'em," says this war-like looking veteran. Ray learned his football in the olden days, and the pleasant sensation of having some one jump on his neck with half-inch cleats was not unknown to him. Lubold is a fighter and when a man is lucky enough to slide his avoirdupois past him without getting himself spilled all over the lot he is to be congratulated.



J. FRANK FAUST

Tackle

Here is another big guy who enjoys making Hamburg steak out of his beefy opponents. If you see a blond head moving about two feet from the ground, in a line as the crow flies you know some one is about to have his life insurance come due. Frank is not an old warrior at this delightful pastime, but he sure is a worthy candidate for the veteran ranks and we will be sorry to lose his aid in the coming tournaments of 1915.



VICTOR NEVIN MILLER

Guard

Quaint in form but mighty in results are "Abe's" credentials. To see him go after a punt or fall on a fumbled ball you would not think much of him but when he gets into the fray, and some one hands him a good stiff crack on the nose then the stuff's off, just call a derrick and clear away the wreckage. Victor expects to enter theological seminary and if he keeps up this old fire he will give the Devil some hard knock-out blows.



NATHANIEL A. DANOWSKY

Tackle

Here is a direct descendant of the original Russian Cossack. Since his thirst for battle had to be quenched in some way, he came out for football, and before the end of the season was showing good form. "Danny" is a bit inclined to pollute the atmosphere with language unbecoming to a Christian institution, and the referees were rather hard on him, but why worry about mere trifles, all qualities can't be found in a horse.



DAVID PERRY

End

Being a mere Freshman did not keep this fellow from getting his picture among this group of celebrities. Men who know, think that "Dave" is a comer, and if he sticks closer to the game and a bit less to the fair sex, his chances for wearing a big "S" some time are pretty good. Although new at the game Perry showed that there are great possibilities in him for the making of an excellent end.



SAMUEL BAY BULICK

Halfback

You know the old story of not always finding the best goods in the big bundles. Well, that's the case with "Sammy," he is only a little runt but Oh my! Literally speaking, he has the "guts," and after all that is the biggest asset that a football aspirant can have to his credit. "Sam" has two more years in college and we would like to see him land a regular berth on the Varsity before he makes his commencement address.



FOOTBALL LINE-UP

Season 1914

<i>Head Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. MARTIN KELCHNER
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	WALTER E. BROWN
<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	W. ELWOOD SWOOPE

<i>Left End</i>	-	MIDDLESWORTH	<i>Quarterback</i>	-	PETERS
<i>Left Tackle</i>	-	BROWN, (KRATZER)	<i>Left Halfback</i>	-	KELLER
<i>Left Guard</i>	-	HARMAN, (HARKINS)	<i>Right Halfback</i>	-	SHANNON
<i>Center</i>	-	-	<i>Fullback</i>	-	SWOOPE
<i>Right Guard</i>	-	-	<i>Substitutes:</i>	-	CASSLER, GOBLE,
<i>Right Tackle</i>	-	V. MILLER		-	LAUVER, PERRY, BULICK, DAN-
<i>Right End</i>	-	FAUST		-	OWSKY
	-	NICHOLS		-	

Scores

				Opp.	S. U.
October	10—	Muhlenburg, at Allentown	-	-	-
				35	0
October	17—	Dickinson Seminary, at Selinsgrove	-	-	-
				14	68
October	24—	Bucknell, at Lewisburg	-	-	-
				43	0
October	31—	Albright, at Myerstown	-	-	-
				32	0
November	14—	Carlisle Indian Reserves, at Selinsgrove	-	C	33

Schedule 1915

September 25—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.

October 2—Colgate University, at Hamilton, N. Y.

October 9—Muhlenburg, at Allentown.

October 16—Mt. Saint Marys College, at Emmitsburg, Md.

October 23—Dickinson Seminary, at Selinsgrove.

October 30—Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster.

November 13—Albright College, at Myerstown.

November 20—Dickinson College, at Selinsgrove.



SCRUBS

LET us not forget the work of the Scrubs, who so willingly allowed themselves to be kicked about by the 'Varsity every night in the week. "No Scrub team, no 'Varsity," is a well known maxim in football, and our Scrubs deserve a lusty "A-N-N-A" for their work. Not only did they keep the 'Varsity guessing during practice, but they defeated the strong Montgomery team by 6-0 score. Let every Scrub man remember that a place on the 'Varsity is open to him if he can produce the goods. No 'Varsity man is ever sure of his job and if a Scrub player shows he is a better man, there will be promotion for him.



BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL, 1915

SUSQUEHANNA was represented this year by a worthy set of candidates on the basketball floor. With a nucleus of last year's players to build around Coach Kehlner succeeded in developing a good team considering the fact that we were minus the aid of Follmer, a star forward, who was prevented from playing on account of sickness.

Captain "Red" Swoope displayed the same old "pep" that he has always shown as a forward or center, and led the team in points scored. "Red's" efforts were so much appreciated that he was elected to pilot the team again next season. "Old war horse" Middlesworth was on the job again and showed that even if his bald spot is getting larger he is still there with the goods when it comes to shooting a foul goal or guarding the basket. The team was greatly aided this year by the excellent showing of "Bull" Shannon as a forward and guard, whose shooting and passing were of big league caliber. Ed Phillips, a Sophomore, carved out a regular job on the Varsity and showed up like a veteran. Ed plays a hard and fast game and his ability to hit the basket at the right time helped to win many games. The guard position was held down by the sturdy old warrior, John Harkins. "Fat" is an ideal guard whose playing in the past season was of special merit. "Big Boy" Whitmer illuminated the gym again with his bright smile after a year's absence. With his height around seven feet there are few centers who can outjump him. Whit also played a good game at forward and scored many points to his credit. Lauver and Harman were general utility men and in the respective positions of forward and guard they both made good showing.

In the first game of the season our quintet lost to Harrisburg Professionals, 24-23. We would not have minded losing the game, but when Albright came to Selingsgrove and handed us a bitter pill in the form of 43-21 defeat, it was a pretty hard one to swallow. When the team went to Bucknell for its third game the old hoodoo was still sticking around and another drubbing was chalked up for us in the account book. But the



sorrow for this last defeat was wiped out when Lafayette lost to us by a tally of 25-16. The next game was one of the most hotly contested ones ever seen on our floor. Fate, however, was with the Orange and Maroon and Gettysburg went down under the field goal of Phillips in the last second of play. This chance victory was followed by two more, one over the Alumni and the other over our old Bucknell rivals. "It's an ill wind that blows no man good," but in the next few games away from home, the wind was not blowing our direction, and we were forced to bring home willow wreaths from some of our rival colleges.

The second trip made by the team was featured by defeating Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, 36-31. Lehigh was given an awful tussle at South Bethlehem, but the whistle blew before Susquehanna come back spirit could even up the score. Tired from travel and the gruelling work of the two nights before, Kelchner's men lost to Delaware and Washington Colleges. With F. & M. tucked safely away in their bags and with three very creditable showings made on foreign floors the team returned home and received a royal welcome. The last game of the season was played at home with Muhlenburg College. The battle waged was rough and exciting and when the time keeper's whistle sounded the score stood even, but Muhlenburg refused to play the tie off and the referee forfeited the game to Susquehanna by a 2-0 score.

Scrubs

Some very promising material was uncovered among the scrub candidates. Rine, Nichols, Hostetter, Dolbeer, Lubold, Meese, Bulick, Hoover, and others showed good form and excellent chances are open to them for Varsity positions if they continue in their good beginning. Several games were played, the majority of which went in the favor of the scrubs.

Standing in the League

	Won	Lost	Per Cent.		Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Albright	- 5	1	.833	Susquehanna	- 2	4	.333
Gettysburg	- 4	2	.666	Bucknell	- 1	5	.166



CAPT. SWOOPE

MANAGER ARD



BASKETBALL LINE-UP

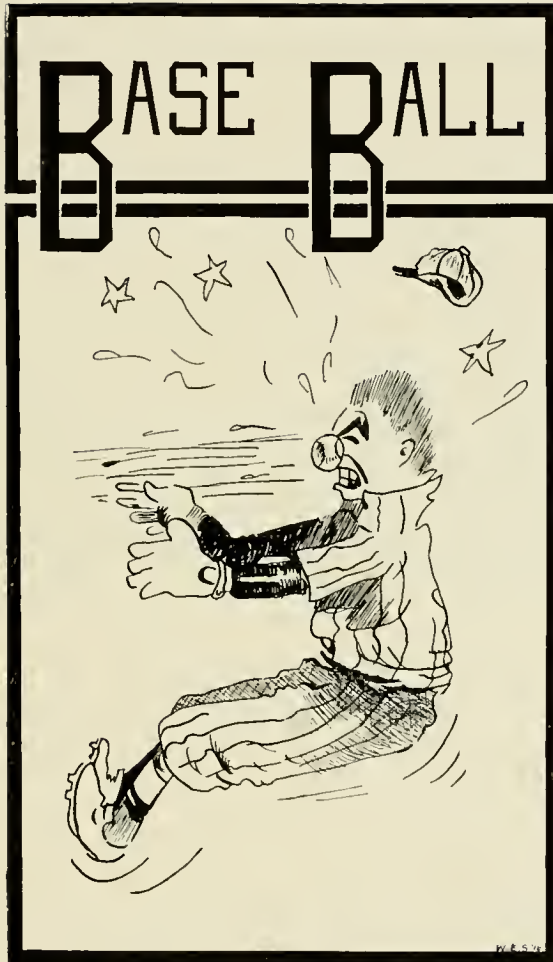
Season 1915

Coach - - - - - J. MARTIN KELCHNER
Manager - - - - - WILSON P. ARD
Captain - - - - - ELWOOD W. SWOOPE

Forward and Center - - - - - SWOOPE
Forward and Guard - - - - - SHANNON
Forward - - - - - PHILLIPS
Forward - - - - - LAUVER
Center - - - - - WHITMER
Guard - - - - - MIDDLESWORTH
Guard - - - - - HARKINS
Guard - - - - - HARMAN

Schedule 1915

		Opp.	S. U.
December	12—Harrisburg Professionals, at Harrisburg	- 24	23
January	15—Albright College, at Home	- - 43	21
January	20—Bucknell University, at Lewisburg	- - 39	28
January	25—Lafayette College, at Home	- - 16	25
January	28—Gettysburg College, at Home	- - 31	32
February	6—Alumni	- - 21	39
February	13—Bucknell, at Home	- - 31	47
February	19—Albright College, at Myerstown	- - 35	28
February	20—Muhlenburg College, at Allentown	- - 38	28
February	25—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg	- - 49	26
February	26—Mt. Saint Marys, at Emmitsburg, Md.	- 38	11
March	3—Lehigh, at South Bethlehem	- - 36	28
March	4—Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster	- 31	34
March	5—Delaware College, at Neward, Del.	- - 27	24
March	6—Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.	27	21
March	13—Muhlenburg College, at Selinsgrove	- 0	2





BASEBALL SEASON, 1914

IF we were superstitious of "13" we could place the blame for our baseball record of last year, eight games lost, five won, on that fatal figure, but with very rare exceptions were the games of a give-away character, the majority having been lost by narrow margins. The late opening of the season also had some bad influences upon the men as it held them in suspense and kept them from hitting up the "pep" at the start off.

Of the first four games, only one came our way and that by a margin of but one point. Short straws were our fate continually for a month until we defeated Bucknell in an interesting game which resulted, 5-4. This victory has an especial meaning to Susquehanna, Smith, the veteran second sacker, hitting a home run which brought three men across the plate for a one-lead victory.

With this victory, new life seemed to come into the game and four games of the remaining six were dropped into our camp.

The pitching staff was especially strong with Peters, the boy with the "old stuff," who came back stronger than ever during the season and placed another crop of laurel in his crown; Goble, the Southpaw find, pitched remarkable ball for his first season in intercollegiate circles.

Every man on the team deserves due praise, for under the tutelage of Coach Kelchner they all developed ability, not only in fielding but in base running and hitting as well.



CAPT. PETERS

MANAGER MILLER

BASEBALL LINE-UP

Season 1914

Coach - - - - - J. MARTIN KELCHNER
 Manager - - - - - HARRY MILLER
 Captain - - - - - BURLEIGH A. PETERS

<i>First Base</i>	-	-	SHANNON	<i>Shortstop</i>	-	-	-	SWOOPE
<i>Center Field</i>	-	-	FOLLMER	<i>Catcher</i>	-	-	-	PHILLIPS
<i>Second Base</i>	-	-	SMITH	<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	PETERS
<i>Left Field</i>	-	-	HARPSTER	<i>Catcher</i>	-	-	MIDDLESWORTH	
<i>Third Base</i>	-	-	HARKINS	<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	GOBLE
<i>Right Field</i>	-	-	GRONINGER	<i>Substitutes</i>	WALKER, McFALL, MARTIN			

SCORES

					Opp.	S. U.
April	18—	Muhlenburg, at Allentown	-	-	6	3
April	30—	Juniata, at Selinsgrove	-	-	1	2
May	6—	Muhlenburg, at Selinsgrove	-	-	1	0
May	12—	Juniata, at Huntington	-	-	4	3
May	14—	Albright, at Myerstown	-	-	6	0



						Opp.	S. U.
May	15	—Lebanon Valley, at Annville	-	-	-	7	3
May	16	—Mercersburg, at Mercersburg	-	-	-	5	4
May	20	—Bucknell, at Selinsgrove	-	-	-	4	5
May	23	—Lebanon Valley, at Selinsgrove	-	-	-	7	1
May	30	—Burnham Y. M. C. A., at Burnham	-	-	-	2	8
June	2	—Bucknell, at Lewisburg	-	-	-	11	4
June	6	—Albright, at Selinsgrove	-	-	-	4	7
June	9	—Alumni, Warner Field	-	-	-	4	8

SCHEDULE, 1915

April 8—Elmira, N. Y. State, at Elmira.
 April 10—Penn State, at State College.
 April 16—Catholic, at Washington, D. C.
 April 22—Gettysburg, at Selinsgrove.
 April 24—Bucknell, at Selinsgrove.
 April 28—West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.
 April 29—W. Va. Wesleyan, Buckhannon.
 May 1—Juniata, at Huntington
 May 7—Albright, at Myerstown.

May 8—Mercersburg, at Mercersburg.
 May 15—W. Va. Wesleyan, at Selinsgrove.
 May 20—Ursinus, at Selinsgrove.
 May 21—Mt. Saint Marys, at Emmitsburg, Md.
 May 22—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
 June 4—Albright, at Selinsgrove.
 June 11—Chinese University, at Selinsgrove.
 June 14—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.
 June 15—Alumni, Warner Field.



BUCKNELL DEFEATED

Track



1914



TRACK SEASON, 1914

AFTER a lapse of eight years in track activities during which time, through negligence, the track and accessories had fallen into decay, Susquehanna was again represented by a Relay Team at the University of Pennsylvania Field Meet. Inexperience, however, proved fatal to the men and the team was compelled to take fourth place in a large field of contestants. Whitmer, Lauver, Harman and Mohney composed the team, while Manager Streamer substituted.

Prospects are good for a new development in field sports this year and, no doubt, Susquehanna will again quickly take her rightful place among the colleges in her class.

Susquehanna Track Records

Event	Record
100-Yard Dash - - - - -	10.5 seconds
Shot Put - - - - -	39 feet, 3 inches
Mile Run - - - - -	5 minutes, 16 seconds
220-Yard Dash - - - - -	25 3-5 seconds
Broad Jump - - - - -	19 feet, 2-3 inch
220-Yard Hurdles - - - - -	31 2-5 seconds
High Jump - - - - -	5 feet, 3 inches
Half Mile - - - - -	2 minutes, 22.2 seconds
Pole Vault - - - - -	9 feet, 4 inches
120-Yard Hurdles - - - - -	20 seconds
Hammer Throw - - - - -	113 feet
440-Yard Dash - - - - -	57 seconds



TENNIS SEASON, 1914

Much interest is usually manifest in tennis at Susquehanna although inter-collegiate tournaments are few and far between. Two matches with Bucknell last year gave added zest to this sport. An even break resulted in the match on our home courts while the team representing Susquehanna was completely outplayed on the courts of our opponents.



SENIOR TEAM—WINNERS OF INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP 1914



RESERVE BASEBALL



RESERVE BASKETBALL





GYM. TEAM

L. D. GROSSMAN, *Physical Director*

HARRY SHOAF

PARK W. HUNTINGTON

GEORGE CASSLER

JESSE HOSTETTER

RALPH THOMAS

RALPH WOODRUFF

*M. L. DOLBEER

*EARLE MOHNEY

DAVID DUNMIRE

*Unable to compete on account of sickness





Y.W.C.A. DRAMATICS



A LINE FROM S.U.



PRECEPTRESS



TENNIS GIRLS



COLETT J. SIMPSON



SNOW BALLS



EATS



A WEDDING



OUR GIRLS

Have you ever stopped to wonder
What a dull life this would be
If there were no girls at old S. U.
And we were bachelors free.

For girls may come and girls may go,
But the dearest girls of all
Are the girls who cheer our college days
From their haven in Seibert Hall.

Lest auld acquaintance be forgot
In the passing of the years
Let's drink a toast to the dear old girls
And give them a rousing cheer.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

THE first game was played in the Alumni Gym with the Sunbury Y. W. C. A. A close contest ensued and although our girls were somewhat scared, it being their first game with a strange team, they succeeded in defeating the visitors by a close margin.

The first conflict over, it was with a greater degree of confidence that our girls entered the Sunbury High school game. A marked improvement was shown in this game and the visitors went down to defeat.

In their first and only game played upon a foreign floor, at Mt. Carmel, the girls drank from the bitter cup of defeat. Being accustomed to a large floor they scarcely knew how to manipulate the ball when placed in a little 2 x 4 cage. This, together with the strange rules under which the game was played, could mean nothing other than defeat.

	Scores	Opp.	S. U.	
Sunbury Y. W. C. A. at Selinsgrove	-	-	18	23
Sunbury High School at Selinsgrove	-	-	10	16
Mt. Carmel High School at Mt. Carmel	-	-	40	5

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	HAROLD FOLLMER
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ALIVIA CRESSMAN
<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	BESS FETTEROLF

Players

<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	B. FETTEROLF	<i>Side Center</i>	-	-	MARY WEAVER
<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	R. GRONINGER	<i>Guard</i>	-	-	E. HALL
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	L. FETTEROLF	<i>Guard</i>	-	-	D. REARICK

Substitutes

Forwards, M. WOODRUFF, C. PERSING, C. WEAVER. *Center*, H. WEBB. *Side Center*, A. COLE. *Guards*, M. WEAVER, H. FETTEROLF.



PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK, 1914

Saturday, June 6

8:00 P. M.—Commencement of the Academy and the School of Business, in Seibert Hall.
Address by Rev. Charles Lambert, A.M., Shippensville, Pa.

Sunday, June 7

10:30 A. M.—Academic Procession.

10:45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, in Trinity Lutheran Church, by Rev. B. F. Alleman,
D.D., Lancaster, Pa.

8:00 P. M.—Address to Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the University, by Rev. A. E. Cooper,
A.M., Jersey Shore, Pa.

Monday, June 8

10:30 A. M.—Junior Oratorical Contest, in Trinity Lutheran Church.

2:30 P. M.—Commencement of the Conservatory of Music, in Seibert Hall

3:30 P. M.—Athletic Field Sports.

7:30 P. M.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors in Theological Rooms.

9:00 P. M.—Reception of the Literary Societies in Seibert Hall and Gymnasium.



Tuesday, June 9

- 8:00 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Directors.
- 9:00 A. M.—Alumni Business Meeting, in Chapel.
- 10:30 A. M.—Commencement of the School of Theology, in Trinity Lutheran Church. Address by Rev. R. G. Bannen, D.D., South Williamsport, Pa.
- 2:30 P. M.—Annual Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity, Warner Field.
- 6:00 P. M.—Open Air Concert, on the Campus, by Gaskin's Military Band of Sunbury.
- 7:00 P. M.—Alumni Public Meeting, Seibert Hall. Address by Miss Rose M. Gortner, M.S., Williamsport, Pa.
Poem by Prof. W. H. Gaylor, A.B., Sag Harbor, N. Y.
- 9:00 P. M.—Senior Class Play—Comedy: "Hicks at College."

Wednesday, June 10

- 9:45 A. M.—Academic Procession.
- 10:00 A. M.—College Commencement in Trinity Lutheran Church. Address by Rev. Thomas Reisch, A.M., Harrisburg, Pa.
- 12:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner, in Lewer's Dining Hall.





"A MODERN BLACK BEAUTY"

Or "Dick" a College Horse



JUST when I first gazed upon this old planet I do not know. My first recollections were of my mother, and the days we spent together in the green, shady meadows on the farm of our master—Mr. Kennelworth—located among the hills of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley.

Happy indeed were those days when we could enjoy the quiet rest under the cool shade of the trees, the clear stream babbling by, and the birds singing in the branches overhead. As I think of those days I cannot help but feel sad—Mother has long ago departed this life, and I, too, have passed through many thrilling experiences since those early days on the farm.

Those days of happiness and ease soon came to an end—Mother again took her place as the trusted family driver, while for me, new worlds were opened and new experiences came into my life. One day Max, Mr. Kennelworth's son, came down to the meadow as he often did; but this time he had some queer looking object hanging on his arm. He approached me and placed his arm around my neck, then he slipped the strange looking affair over my head. I learned afterward that it was a halter, and thus began the work of getting accustomed to my harness.

Max proved a good and kind master, and I enjoyed doing anything for him; and, likewise, I was a great favorite of Max, and after being thoroughly "broken in" he always drove me when going out to any of the picnics or parties in the district.

Thus the years rolled by, each day bringing its duties, but with such kind masters every task was a pleasure. Life, however, is not always one grand continuation of happiness. One morning when Max came to give us our morning meal and currying, I noticed that he was not of the same jovial nature; the smile and friendly pat were lacking, and the merry whistle which usually accompanied the work of currying was missing. I felt sure that something was amiss, nor had I long to wait till my fears were verified, for Max's father came out to the stable shortly, and from their talk I discovered that misfortune had entered their happy home, and that in order to meet the financial stress it would be necessary to dispose of their comfortable homestead.

Max's heart was torn. Next to his parents and his brothers and sisters, was his fondness for me, and after his father returned to the house, he came to me and, throwing his arms about my neck, wept and wept. We had grown up together, as it were, and had become good chums, working together happily, and then at the week-ends thoroughly enjoying our little outings or friendly races with the other boys of the community.

Never will I forget the day when I was taken away by my new owner, Mr. Harmid, who owned a large sale and exchange stable in Philadelphia. Max gave me the last fond caress, uttering words which I could scarcely understand, and I, likewise sorrowful and distressed, in my own brute way tried to make him understand how hard it was for me to leave this good home and kind master.

What a life those poor city horses must spend! Only for a few weeks was I forced to remain in the city, but during that time I was filled with horror at the terrible sights



I beheld. The noise and rush of the city streets—the cruel manner in which many of the poor horses were treated—I could not help but shudder when I thought that possibly such would be my fate.

However, my fears were soon dispelled. One day a nice looking gentleman came into the stables, and, after looking at quite a few of the horses, stopped at my stall. Calling one of the stable attendants, he inquired about me. He desired to secure a good, gentle family horse and was pleased with my appearance. Upon hearing the facts told him by the attendant concerning me, he decided to purchase me.

The following day I was taken away to my new home in another part of Philadelphia. Arriving there, I at once felt sure that I would have a good home. As I was brought into the little yard in front of the neat-looking stable, Mrs. Marline and her two little daughters came to see me, and seemed highly pleased with me. Upon being taken into the stable I was surprised but happy to find at the other end a little pony. We began to talk together, and I soon learned that I had been most fortunate in being purchased by these kind folk.

During another conversation the following day, Dan (for that was the pony's name), informed me that in several weeks we would be leaving the city for the summer, as the Marlins always spent the summer months at their cottage along the Juniata river.

One day the girls came down to see me again. With them came a little dog whose name, Dan afterwards told me, was Beauty. "This will constitute our family now," said Dan, after the girls had gone, "and I can assure you that we will have a happy time together ere the summer closes."

A few weeks later the hustle and rush of getting ready for the summer vacation began, and one bright, cheery morning we set out for our summer home, the girls in their little gig drawn by Dan, and my master and mistress in the carriage drawn by me. It was a most delightful journey as we traveled through the country just taking on its fresh Spring attire; the birds were chirping in the trees, and the little streams trickling by the roadside, while farther on in our journey we reached the broad and gently flowing Juniata. Soon after we reached our summer home.

Here, surrounded by nature—looking out over the beautiful waters of the river—did we spend our days that summer. The hills and roadside abounded with beautiful flowers, and it was the delight of the girls and their mother to take a little drive and gather bouquets, Dan running by my side, while Beauty delighted to amuse himself by barking at Dan or chasing the little chipmunks as they ran along the roadside. Glorious and happy days were they indeed, and all too soon came the signs of winter, and the return once again to the city.

Thus twelve happy years passed by, when one day came the news that I would be taken to a new home. I could scarcely realize that once again I would have to part with such good and kind friends, and it was with a heavy heart that I thought of my departure. Nevertheless the day came and the parting over, I was taken away to my new home.

Upon arriving there I soon realized that a new field of experiences lay before me—my new purchaser being Dr. Chas. T. Aikens, President of Susquehanna University. Ere many weeks had passed I began to feel sure that I was again fortunate in securing such a place for a home. Although I missed the companionship of the children and our rambles through the country, nevertheless I began to thoroughly enjoy my "College Life," an experience so entirely new to me. In fact, I have since learned that very few horses ever get the opportunity to spend some of their years at a higher institution of learning.

Under the kind and careful attention of the University Registrar, Mr. Horton, I was well taken care of. Most likely I was rather "green" at first, but I soon became accustomed to my new duties at college.



Possibly there is nothing that gives a college student so much pleasure as to sit down and recall the numerous college pranks in which he participated. In this respect at least, I am a bona fide student, for the boys at school welcomed me into their midst almost immediately upon my arrival upon the campus.

I often heard of students using "ponies and horses," but never dreamt that I would be privileged to be of any assistance to them in any practical way.

The 31st of October was drawing nigh, and as that day approached, the conversation among the boys was full of suggestions and plans as to the nature of their pranks on Hallowe'en. That night saw me initiated into the Royal Order of Student Pranks, and I was the victim. About one o'clock in the morning I heard the murmuring of voices and soon I could hear the boys coming into the stable. I knew something was going to happen so I decided to use "horse sense" and play my part.

Cautiously they crept into my stall speaking to me and assuring me that I was a "nice horse." Placing the halter upon me they led me forth into the night, down over the campus to the boys' dorm. Now I had never been inside the boys' building, nor had I ever expected to get inside. Nevertheless, the boys walked right up to the porch steps and wanted me to follow. I hesitated, scarcely knowing what to do, as I felt that a very important step in my life was now before me. After considerable coaxing on their part I decided to follow and with a certain degree of fear and uncertainty I ascended the steps and entered the dorm. Through the halls they led me until finally we came to an open door; this we entered and I found myself in one of the boys' rooms. Amid much giggling and suppressed laughter they slipped my halter off; quietly left the room and closed the door.

You can scarcely imagine the strange feeling that crept over my body. I knew not just where I was or what I was to do. I moved around the room cautiously (fearing that the floor would break through), and in this manner passed the remainder of the night. Day broke, and I looked out through the window and saw the janitor running to Mr. Horton's house. Soon they both walked down to the stable talking and gesticulating in an animated manner.

The morning passed with no signs of my being discovered; however, shortly after noon I saw Mr. Horton cross the campus and soon heard his cheery voice at the door of the room, "Yoo Hoo, there you are, Dick, old boy! Why, how in the world did you ever get in here?" He led me back to my stall and again I took up my regular duties around the campus.

The balance of the Fall passed by without any special occurrence other than that on several occasions had it not been for the little "horse sense" which I possessed we might have had several accidents. On one occasion a Senior in college took girls out on a Geological trip, but instead of placing a bridle on me he simply fastened the lines to my halter—Mr. Horton noticed the error and adjusted matters.

On another occasion the same Senior again took the girls out on a Geological trip. As we drove across the campus I thought there was a strange twitching to the shafts, but could not determine what caused it. Upon our return home a crowd of students greeted us with hoots and howls. Some fellow had "rearranged" the wheels of the carriage, one hind wheel in front and vice versa, and a dignified and "learned" (?) Senior never knew the difference.

The following Spring I was again aroused by the whispering of some boys outside the stable. They began to pry open a window (the doors were always locked since Hallowe'en), and soon they succeeded in getting in. Again they led me out on the campus. First one of the fellows jumped on my back, then another, and finally a third. Yes, I was beginning to get the backache, when they started me down into the campus. By this time I, too, was becoming interested in the affair and decided I would have some fun, so I started on the run. Well, I wish you could have heard those boys:—"Hang on, Danowsk, grab Dick's neck or we will all go overboard. Quit, you're chok-



ing me, Frey. Cut it out, I can't breathe. Look out, Nick, where you're going, you'll be off in a minute. Stop! Dick, Danowsk, Nick tumbled off—." Sure enough Nichols had tumbled off my back, but fortunately he landed right end up and soon came running after us again none the worse for his "downfall." The boys took me to a barn down town and placed me in a stall and then left me. I learned from their talk that it was Prexy's barn and that they wanted to play a prank on Mr. Horton again.

It was not until the following afternoon that I heard voices, and soon the door opened and there stood Mr. Horton and Prexy. "Well, now, those boys should not have done this," said the Doctor, whereupon Mr. Horton began to laugh and laugh. "They surely did have me scared, Doctor. I telephoned the police at Sunbury saying that our horse was stolen and also called up the authorities at Middleburg about it. The whole country is looking for Dick and here he was all the time." The Doctor joined in with Mr. Horton and both had a good hearty laugh about the matter.

The following week I was again aroused by hearing voices outside the stable door and then a twisting and crashing followed as if some one were cracking the lock. In a few minutes the door opened with a crash and three or four boys entered. I could tell at once that they were up to some prank and accordingly decided to play my part and enjoy it with them.

They took me to a place in the middle of the campus beneath the trees, where I beheld a space enclosed in some kind of netting. Into this they led me after which the following conversation took place: "Where do you have the paint, Judge?" "Over by the tree, Streamer, the brush is aside of the paint kettle." "Bring Dick over here, where the shadows are not so deep, Keammerer." "Say, boy's won't Dick look swell when we get him 'striped' with white paint on his black hide?"

As they began to apply the paint to my body, I could feel the oily stuff running along the stripes made by it, and a creepy feeling swept over me from head to tip of tail, nor could I resist this treatment. I realized it was only a joke and being a young colt (26 years old), I was in for a joke myself, so I submitted to this treatment; entering into the spirit of the thing, and realizing that "Pa" Horton and "Doc" Knights would thoroughly appreciate (???) my new suit—Sing Sing style—made by Harman, Streamer and Keammerer clothiers of S. U.

I'm getting a bit old now, having passed my twenty-seventh birthday last June. Nevertheless, I am enjoying my college course, and trust that I may be able to spend the remainder of my days here among the boys. Such good, jolly fellows, with their innocent fun and happy dispositions!

I am not a member of the Honorable Faculty, yet in my own quiet and unassuming way I try to instill into those with whom I come in contact a little of that training and wisdom which is embodied in "horse sense."







PREXY IN CHAPEL

You girls are too immodest. I know that you meet the boys on the Campus and make dates to meet in the Library at 4 o'clock. This must be stopped.

If smoking and flirting and improper conduct in general is not stopped, punishment will be meted out.

Editor's Note:—Did not Adam and Eve hear something very much like that and now look at them.

THELOG RESOLUTION

No one is going to get to Heaven on his pastor's recommendation.

WANTED: A room by a young gentleman with both kinds of gas. HOSTETTER.—Adv.

PROF. ALLISON (in History): "Mr. Himes, did Martin Luther die a natural death?"

HIMES: "No! He was excommunicated by a Bull."

I h't been sinkin' so.

DR. FISHER (to Class arranging Geological Specimens): "As a rule the softest things require the softest depositories."

BANGSON: "Perhaps that's the reason why we place pillows under our heads."

PREXY reads the thirty-third Psalm in Chapel the day before Exams. "The horse is a vain thing for safety, neither shall he deliver any by his great strength."

MABEL KLINE: "Don't you think Mrs. Haiston looks sad?"

KELLER: "I guess you would too if your husband would once leave you."

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A LITTLE JINGLE BY PROF. WOODRUFF

Soon Commencement days will come
And the graduates with ease
Will act just like thermometers—
They'll get there by degrees.

PROF. FOLLMER (in Bible): "Mr. Swoope, what was the belief of the Pharisees?"

SWOOPE: "They believed that when you were dead you were dead."

"DUTCH" SCHADEL (in Geometry): "I did it to illuminate the problem."

A nickel is such a small thing that even its plural, Nichols, doesn't amount to much.

BOTTINGER (disgustedly): "Believe me, I'm going to throw up the sponge."

CASSLER: "It might reduce the swelling somewhat."



BARBER BROWN
NEXT



THE LANTHORN'S CONFIDENTIAL BOOK GUIDE

A TRAVELER AT TWENTY—A thrilling story of the marvelous adventures of Elder Himes in the wild and woolly West and Mexico.

JOKES, by Swoope and Keammerer: A rare piece of literary work by two of Susquehanna's ablest entertainers. Full instructions concerning the art of being a "nut."

HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL, by J. Martin Kelchner. No student contemplating work on the gridiron should be without a copy of this valuable book.

A brief synopsis follows:

Get choked, bumped, hit;
Get poked, thumped, split;
Get knocked, slapped, cracked;
Get soaked, rapped, whacked;
Get slammed, marred, kicked;
Get jammed, scarred, licked;
Get punched, clinched, mushed;
Get crunched, pinched, crushed;
Get mashed, crammed, sprawled;
Get slashed, lammed, mauled;
Get cross, hoarse, lame;
And that's the whole blame game.

IN SEARCH OF A HUSBAND, by Mrs. Grover A. Brower: A delightfully funny and entertaining story of her experiences while searching for a husband.

PASSIONATE FRIENDS—A beautiful story showing the true love and devotion of the two leading characters—Brown and Groninger.



SPARKS FROM MARS

Special to our Inter-Stellar Correspondent—Dr. Houtz.

SPARKS FROM MARS. Special to our Inter-Stellar Correspondent—Dr. Houtz.

Old sport Saturn is getting very giddy these warm nights. Came home last week with two rings on crooked. Must be warm times on the "Gay White Milky Way."

Our astronomers make some queer blunders. The smoky spot on the earth that was long thought to be an active volcano, turns out to be a habitation of earthlings, called Pittsburgh. Those immense fields of curious-looking objects are not gigantic mushrooms blown by the wind, but the swelled heads of college students. Thus do we live and learn.

Come, spend your summer on Mars. No mosquitoes. High altitudes. Take a gondola ride on the canals. Come and send a souvenir postal card to your friends on the earth.





NOT FOUND IN THE CATALOG

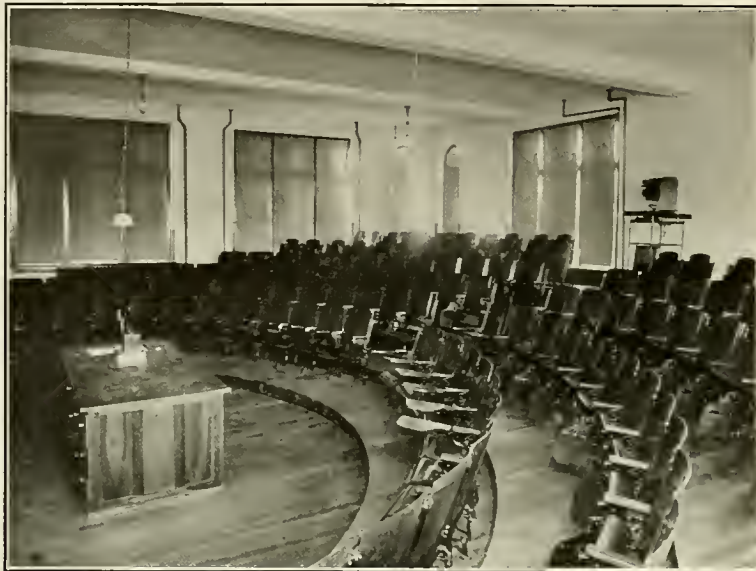


UNIVERSITY HYMNAL AND SONG BOOK

The Little Old Ford	- - - - -	RINE
Sweet Marie	- - - - -	DOUGHERTY
Grace, 'Tis A Pleasing Sound	- - - - -	GROSSMAN
How Firm A Foundation	- - - - -	HARMAN
My Mary('s) Land	- - - - -	HARKINS
Somewhere A Voice Is Calling (11:50 A. M.)	- - - - -	SWOOPE
To Have, To Hold, To Love	- - - - -	SMITH
S(ou)n Of My Soul	- - - - -	KEAMMERER
Touch Not The Cup(per)	- - - - -	KELLER
Alice, Where Art Thou	- - - - -	HIMES
Come Unto Me Ye Weary	- - - - -	WALTER BROWN
Just One Girl In The World For Me (?)	- - - - -	GROSS
There Was A Jolly Miller All Alone By Himself	- - - - -	ABE MILLER
Merry Widow Waltz	- - - - -	BALAM BROWN
Down On The Farm	- - - - -	ETHEL BOLIG
Ragtime Violin	- - - - -	NICHOLS
No, Not One (90's on his report)	- - - - -	BANGSON
Die Wacht Am Rine	- - - - -	PETERS
Ach, Du Lieber Augustine	- - - - -	SCHADEL
More Steam, More Steam	- - - - -	CHAPEL HYMN
Oft In The Stilly Night (College Song)	- - - - -	BED BUGS
Little "Bertie" In The Tree	- - - - -	LUTTON

With faces grim, with eyes grown dim,
 With fingers all crippled and sore,
 We write these lines, pull down the blinds,
 And close the sanctum door.

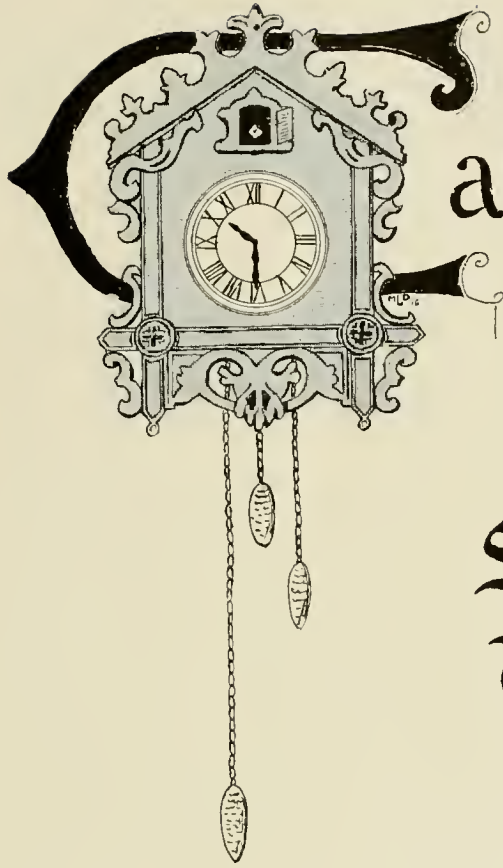
 We've worked like mad for every "ad"
 From cannon balls to pills;
 We've done our best—so give us rest
 And cash to pay our bills.



LECTURE ROOM IN NEW SCIENCE HALL



A CLASS IN BIOLOGY



alendar

Spring Term

April 1—Term opens with quite a few new students, including several pretty spring maids.

April 2—Glee Club returns from Easter trip, but only because several of the members decided to help support the club by dropping pennies in the collection at Mannheim, and thus they were kept from being stranded along the way. Manager Lutton leaves at once to book another date (?). Class in campus, first lesson is on the "introduction." Gross makes a foul hit.

April 3—Class in campus increases. Every one goes to chapel to hear new campus rules. Bess Fetterolf embraced by a married man in Sophomore Physiology. Baseball candidates numbering 35 report on Warner field for practice.

April 4—Cy Ard takes campus with Bill Swartz's cousin. Varsity and Scrubs have first game of the season. All boys go to movies in the evening. Rough Smith and Doc Knights run Marathon across campus.

April 5—Rough Smith falls victim to an inmate of S. U. Henry. All in church but Red Swoope and Fat Harpster. The spy gang made their weekly visit to the Science Hall. Elmer Brown goes to Sunbury.

April 6—Brownie returns at 9 o'clock a. m. Bill Swartz is seen in pitcher's box. Judge gets a square meal at Dr. Houtz's. Prunes for supper. Dr. Floyd prayed in chapel and boys join in the chorus. Old and new students arrive. Keath Shields and Kinports arrived at a late hour.



April 7—Peters elected baseball captain. Abe Miller causes a train to be late by several hours, as usual. Extra hands wanted at the bakery. Regulars beat Yanigans, 10-4. Mr. Apple, of Sunbury, addresses Y. M. C. A. Many new students out. Members of Sleepy Hollow all attend. Sophs skip Latin class.

April 8—Dolbeer takes campus. Rains all day, not much doing. Dolbeer wishes the boys could take girls to church. Coach gives talk on baseball. Rough Smith gets called down by Mr. Horton at supper table.

April 9—Prexy announces in chapel that Dr. Hontz had moved his classes to new Science Hall. Cold wave hits S. U. Keller in Physiology says tissues of the arm are protective tissues.

April 10—Feeman sore. No news from Millville. "Sleepy Hollow" bunch have midnight feed. Students attend Preparatory services in Trinity church. Keller and Swoope engage in fudge fight.

April 11. Everybody busy fixing up tennis courts. "Rough Neck" bunch have party at Hartman's. Special committee of Theologians and Faculty cause campus hours to be shortened by one-half hour. Nobody knows reason.

April 12—Y. M. C. A. hold early morning Easter Service on campus at 6 o'clock. Prof. Woodruff speaks. Danowsky gets up at 5:30 to deliver flowers at Prexy's house and then beats it without being detected. Elmer Brown escorts Preceptress from church. Much comment. Everyone attends church but Coach Kelchner and Prof. Faust. He fails to give himself a demerit.

April 13—Frey in Bible. "Parchment paper is made of skins of animals, while Palimpsest is made of palm leaves." Prexy invites Theologs to chapel. Sophs fix up tennis courts. "Sleepy Hollow" has a feed. Thompson has trouble keeping order in German class.

April 14—Prexy invites girls to sign remonstrances; as there is no age limit Kathryn Bruch is allowed to sign it. Prof. Allison speaks in Y. M. C. A. Movies in Science Hall and "Rough Neck" bunch take back row. Dave Keammerer tries "hook slide" while waiting on tables.

April 15.—Change tables. Rains all day. Spooners meet in library. "Rough" Smith tells at the table what he got for Christmas gift while on the Glee Club trip. Nichols "Trusted."

April 16—Theologs sore because they can't use spy glasses. Campusers on the move. Track men out for try-out. "Red" Swoope has mishap on porch with overcoat.

April 17—Last practice before Muhlenberg game. The "bunch" get lost after Society between Science Hall and Seibert Hall.

April 18—The "bunch" goes for arbutus and Cy Ard kills a snake. Danowsky gets "Charley Horse" the first night out for track practice. Feeman contracts pleurisy of the lungs, goes to see grandmother. Team journeys to Allentown to play Muhlenberg.

April 19—Team returns without scalp. Dr. Floyd preaches in the morning. Dinner, 12:45. No church in the evening. "Booze" party in Kneisley's room.

April 20—Movies and lecture on Tuberculosis in Science Hall. Athletic Board decide to send track team to Penn Meet.

April 21—Girls' Glee Club give concert at Milton. Swoope, Lauver, Shannon and Gross mistrust their girls and follow them in the evening. Rev. Hauser speaks in Y. M. C. A. Brownie gets 30-page epistle from Yeagertown. Feeman returns from Millville much refreshed.

April 22—Girls' Glee Club returns at noon. From all appearances they had some night. Juniata game is cancelled on account of rain. "Red" Swoope visits home girl. Keller and Brown receive bed which was ordered in Fall term.

April 23—Track Team is picked. Dr. Shope gives illustrated movies in Science Hall.



April 24—Arbor Day. Track Team leaves for Philadelphia. Cy Ard accompanies team. Keller talking in his sleep—"Oh! Cuppie, Cuppie, Cuppie."

April 25—Track team competes at U. of P. Relays in rain. Bucknell game cancelled on account of rain. Cy Ard cuts campus.

April 26—Track team returns with fourth place. Streamer dines with mayor. Girls visit Brown and Keller's room lead by Cupper. Booze sermon at Trinity. Theologs attend.

April 27—Students and faculty fight booze at Middleburg. Boys permit themselves to be rubed out of some hard-earned cash at shadow social.

April 28—Miss Fisher gives illustrated lecture in Science Hall. Dr. Gass addresses Y. M. C. A. on "Living a Clean Life." Nick sees Cuppies friend at train.

April 29—Girls take advice of Prof. Follmer and eat carrots to get rosy cheeks. "Snooky" Swartz, "Ted" and "Brownie" get five each for dancing in gym. Swoope falls into the sewer and knocks four square inches of his ????. "Stuck-ups" take in 40 new members in gym. Dance follows. "Judge" and "Dave" walk 12 miles to License Court.

April 30—We take Juniata's measure on Warner Field by 2-1 score. Glee Club gives concert in Sunbury.

May 1—"Stuck-ups" have picture taken on the campus and banquet at Hartman's in the evening. Himes stands for one hour in Physiology, but the rest of the class does the reciting. No baseball practice.

May 2—Tennis tournament with Bucknell, score 3 all. Pern makes his debut on the team. "Goody Goodies" tramp to Mahanoy. "Rough Neck's" not invited. Many threats. Benches placed on campus. Swoope breaks swing. Faust's male friend visits him from Tyrone.

May 3—"Tommy" Horton tells Danowsky and Faust to play tennis on Sunday, as we are all going to "the dogs" anyhow. Keller kidnaps "Cuppie" and goes for auto ride.

May 4—Campus is touched with odors of spring. Juniors chased off tennis courts.



DAVE GETS GOOD NEWS FROM HOME: "IT'S A BOY."



May 5—Members of baseball team reform and lead Y. M. C. A. meeting. Danowsky takes a bath.

May 6—Baseball team lost to Muhlenburg, 1-0. Lanthorn out on time. Pern buys Allen's foot ease for talcum powder and applies it.

May 7—Prof. "Jack" skips chapel. Dave in Ag. class: "Prof, do bees retire at night or do they run around like we do?" Freshmen have first picnic of the year. Prexy learns to smoke while electioneering. Boys give midnight serenade on campus.

May 8—Profs. have short faculty meeting to discuss Honor System. Tennis team goes to Bucknell but Jupiter Pluvius interferes. Freshmen skip Greek.

May 9—Juniata cancels. Varsity and Scrubs have a game on Warner Field. "Rough" Smith is caught on State road with a girl. Gross and Shannon go to Beavertown to visit co-eds.

May 10—"Mother's Day." Bert meets his 12 girls after church. Dave forgets he is married and walks home with Mattie. Mary and Guy caught spooning on campus. Alice and Himes take campus in Science Hall.

May 11—Dr. Floyd preaches in chapel and tells us of Diogenes in the bath tub.

May 12—Team goes to Juniata and is beaten, 4-3. More rain. Rev. Rearick, of Mifflinburg, addresses Y. M. C. A. Big time in kitchen getting ready for picnics.

May 13—Normalites and Juniors have picnic at park. "Red" Swoope gets lost. Himes tells another Arizona lie.

May 14—Team plays at Albright. Freshmen refuse to give up their books in Latin class. Kline stays with rest of Junior girls and attends classes. "Ted" gets contrary spell and refuses to go to picnic.

May 15—Keller ducks "Cuba" in trough at noon. Prexy returns with good reports along financial lines. "Rough" gives his Varsity "S" away.

May 16—1 A. M. Some one steals "Dick" and Prexy gets blamed. Found in his barn. "Doc" Knight's theory, "Some one did an awful deed and used 'Dick' to make his escape." Hardly possible. Horton gets Sunbury police force on the job. He (meaning the police force), cannot find "Dick." Mercersburg defeats team, 5-4. Straw hat day.

May 17—Hafer returns to get some Susquehanna money. Prexy eats two dishes of ice cream at dinner and then asks what flavor it is.

May 18—Frey says some of the Alumni are in their Wooden Komonas. Prexy advises everyone to get square with the world before graduating. Freshmen play tennis preliminaries.

May 19—Juniors give yell in chapel so Profs. give higher marks. Juniors go on forestry hike. Miggs comes back with new species, "Calderwood." Harman and Lauer scrap about tennis court. Primaries, and Prexy is hopeful as Salem goes for him. Lights go out. Much cussing by the Profs.

May 20—Swoope goes to Greek and is welcomed as the "Prodigal Son." Prexy defeated, reads pathetic chapter in chapel. Bucknell 4, Susquehanna 5. Overland did it. Bonfire and shirt tail parade to town 1:20 A. M. Laundry wagon a martyr to cause.

May 21—"Knights" says boys should not burn old mattresses as bed bugs must have some place to live.



May 22—Oscar and Dave go fishing and get a few minnows. Feeman rescues young Walker when he falls into sewer. Prep and Commercial picnic.

May 23—Susquehanna 1, Lebanon Valley 7. New back stops for tennis. Salem festival. You must be there to appreciate it.

May 24—Deputation team holds meeting at Kratzerville. String concert on campus. "Coach" helps "Cuba" to pack his trunk.

May 25—Junior recital two and a half hours long. "Bull," "Red," and "Guy" stop campus for ten days. "Rough Necks" interview Preceptress after supper and are "Bawled out" for fair.

May 26—Lecture on "Panama Canal" at Park by Dr. Poole. Bear exhibit on campus under auspices of Harry Knorr and Walter Brown. Bum show.

May 27—Mr. Drum, of Sunbury, addresses Y. M. C. A. Sophs go surveying. Band practice. "Cuba" leaves town (Good).

May 28—Some one puts Glee Club concert on the bum. About time for more rain, we think.

May 29—Wake up to find "Dick" painted white also four pigs in the dining room for breakfast. All bells ring at 3 A. M. Keller and Cupper get up at 5:30 to play tennis ??? Dr. Aikens tries hand at tennis. Horton says he does not want his pigs to associate with the fellows who put them in the dining room.

May 30—"Hand out" for supper. Baseball team wins from Burnham Y. M. C. A., 8-2. Decoration services.

May 31—Teacher Training class receive sheep skins.

June 1—Senior recital. Noise starts in "Sleepy Hollow" when Bert arrives. Sophs and Seniors play off tennis match. First spring football practice.

June 2—Team plays at Bucknell. Nothing else.

June 3—Seniors entertained by Dr. Shope at Harrisburg. Exams start. Ponies have first tryout.

June 4—Glee Club reorganizes. Cy Ard takes campus with Keller's cousin. Grossman caught in hall with B. V. D.'s on by girls passing. Glee Club holds smoker in "Sleepy Hollow."

June 5—More college spirit in chapel than any other kind. Seniors win college champion tennis tournament from Juniors and are awarded cup. Exams over. Senior farewell in society.

June 6—Susquehanna 7, Albright 4. Preps and Comicals graduate.

June 7—Baccalaureate sermon. No quiet hour for girls. Doors closed at 11 o'clock. Some forget to get in then.

June 8—Field events. Swoope finds \$10 bill in Bible which was placed there last Fall by his mother.

June 9—"Hicks at College." Band concert.

June 10—Grads get diplomas. Many tears. Good-bye.

FALL TERM

September 23—Term opens with many new students. Football practice on Warner Field with 24 candidates. Dining room filled to the doors.

September 24—Dr. Brumbaugh talks in chapel. Every one out but Abe Miller—late, as usual. Football practice with wet ball. Prexy talks for 20 minutes, but then said he had no address prepared.

September 25—Prof. Follmer gives opening address in chapel. Much applause. Philo and Clio have good turnouts. Freshmen muster up courage and have first class meeting.

September 26—"Rough" gets his annual watermelon from island. '18 numerals painted all around. Sophs ashamed to act during the day. First football scrimmage of the season. Scrubs hold Varsity to 12-12 score.

September 27—Harvest Home services in church, everybody attends. Lauver takes new girl to church.

September 28—Theolog schedule rearranged to accommodate Preps. "Nick" makes mistake and uses hair tonic for face massage so has to shave oftener.

September 29—"Jake" Dale was beautifully accompanied on the piano while saying grace in the dining room. Y. M. C. A. reception in gym. Y. W. C. A. reception in Seibert Hall. Lots of eats. New studes happy.

September 30—Bert Lutton returns to school but too late to take soap order. Keller beats him to it. Coach sings in Y. M. C. A. meeting. Rev. Leonard speaks. Paul Hartman, Syracuse, appointed Assistant Coach. Sophs post "Procs." Upper class meeting. Freshmen scared. Goble loses part of ear in scrimmage. "Nigah" talk renewed in "Sleepy Hollow."

October 1—Campus rules rehearsed again. Fresh-Soph tie-up. Freshmen get away with every Soph but one. Walker disqualified for losing his ??? in tussle. Seniors take geological hike.

October 2—Gross forgets his faithful vows and takes co-ed to Society.

October 3—P. O. S. of A. hold county convention on campus. We take Lewistown Collegian scalp, 13-0. A few limpies on campus after game.

October 4—Prayer Day for Peace in church, then all go home and read Sunday papers. No training table, some one lost the menu. All married studes attend church.

October 5—Menu found again. Training table on the job. Football executives make trip to Gettysburg. John Harkins laid on the shelf for a few days by injuries.

October 6—Swoope returns to S. U. from Gettysburg via automobile at 4 A. M. Upper classmen declare holiday to celebrate. Lots of "Pep" to practice.

October 7—Rain, rain, rain. Himes takes bath. Sewer clogged, as usual. Coach bites the dust during football practice. Mass meeting in chapel.

October 8—Brownie gets spring chicken for breakfast. Last scrimmage before trip to Muhlenberg. Student body accompanies team to train.

October 9—Prof. "Jack" goes electioneering and comes back without his voice. Abe Miller gets entangled in a Webb.

October 10—Team returns at 12:45 A. M. rather shaken up. Mary Wagner pays John a visit. Bangson cleans John's room.



October 11—Swoope sick—goes home to rest. Sarah hears that Pete was hurt, so hurries to S. U. Manager Brown finds new way to open a catsup bottle.

October 12—Keller does Frey for a pound of magnesium sulphate. Abe makes Cy Ard clean up dirt from in front of his door and then asks him to go to Y. M. C. A. Grit Publishing Co. on the job. Red and Green spots on the campus. Preceptress sick, all girls take advantage.

October 13—Abe is found asleep in English class and is told to wake up and be a hero. State Secretary Ehlers addresses Y. M. C. A. First practice after Muhlenburg game. Mary Wagner gets called for missing Psychology.

October 14—Pete disembowles the dummy during practice. Perry gets box of sweets from Seibert Hall at 10:30 P. M.

October 15—Scrubs beat Varsity, 7-0. Concert after supper by girls. "Sleepy Hollow" buys a typewriter.

October 16—Christian Endeavor Convention in church, societies called off. Gross tries to pull good marks by assisting Prof. "Jack" in his campaign. Photographer visits Lanthorn manager.

October 17—Susquehanna 68, Dickinson Seminary 14. Danowsky goes to Hanover. Abe displays ability with his game arm on the campus with co-eds.

October 18—Prof. Keener and —— take moonlight walk to cemetery. Midnight crew get in audacious work.

October 19—About time for more rain or snow. Rather dry to-day.

October 20—Prexy fails to bring sheep's head to Psychology. Sam Rine offers his but class could not find it. John Harkins makes debut on crutches. Kinports and Faust leave for DuBois to help tie McCreight to Stumpf with a knot.

October 21—Glee Club business meeting. Flossie pays visit to Gross. "Bump" spies on Bucknell and gets signals. Juniors take exam on Dark Ages.

October 22—Seniors get called down in chapel. Himes explodes in Chemistry. Geological hike. Faculty recital. Stumpf and wife appear on campus.

October 23—Signal practice 6 A. M. Last practice before Bucknell game. 3 A. M. Himes still in dark room. Nick and Perry caught behind piano in girls' dorm.

October 24—Bucknell 43, Susquehanna 0. Miggs loses his suitcase. Girls attend game at Bucknell. Mysterious neckties discovered.

October 25—Surprise to-day. Chicken to-day for dinner and no preachers visiting. Keller does not indulge in chicken. Prof. Houtz, Allison and Fisher visit "Crutch Crew." Cripples race to supper. Brown wins; time 2 hours. Ned plays checkers in bed and Frey gets benefit of his supper. "What made you crazy?"

October 26—Cripples improving. Abe meets his mother-in-law. Oscar Feeman visits "Sleepy Hollow."

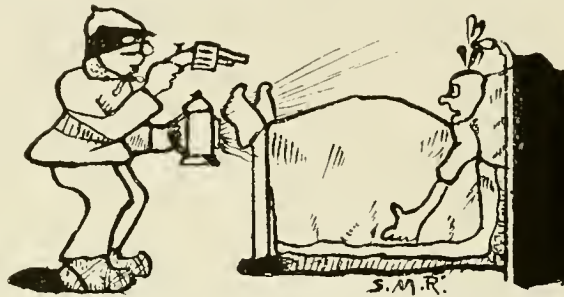
October 27—Nick, Perry, Bangson and Hilbish get called for playing tennis off hours. Co-eds visit Ned, in bed. (Some pretty poem)?

October 28—"Susquehanna," new weekly, makes first appearance. "Big Dick" speaks to Christian Associations. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown conduct meeting.



October 29—Nick gets stung on his violin. Cold wave hits town. Hard cider for supper. "Red" goes to Sunbury to see Sweet Marie.

October 30.—Team leaves for Albright. Miggs looks after his suitcase this time.



ZIMMIE IS ROBBED???

October 31—Team comes back from Meyerstown defeated, but light-hearted. Keller eats dinner with Harkins. Hallowe'en doings. Some stuff.

November 1—Miggs returns from Mt. Joy full of it. Football men oversleep themselves. Knights gets disgusted with his understudy.

November 2—Clio's hike to Fisher's, Philo in gym and then to Salem. Organ out of tune. Laundry whistle awakens Selinsgrove. Dr. Houtz offers \$10 to know who did it. Vote for Penrose and Prof. "Jack." Some combination.

November 3—Abe Miller falls out of the Webb. Election day.

November 4—Classes all day. Prohibition League holds meeting to discuss results of election. Prof. "Jack" loses by one vote.

November 5—Grossman plays horse with Prof. Fillion. Dr. Aikens, Dr. Fisher and Miss Guss fall asleep in Historical Society meeting. I suppose Abe did, too.

November 6—Lutton and Dave have accident in Chemical Lab. Society as usual.

November 7—Lanthorn photographer begins getting "mugs."

November 8—"Dave" Junior runs "Sleepy Hollow." Some boy. All take turns rocking him to sleep. Abe threatens to lick all of Selinsgrove Hall.

November 9—Brownie called in Psychology for using chair for bed.

November 10—Football men hold Y. M. C. A. meeting. John Bangson resumes campus with Mattie.

November 11—Preps have pictures taken. Prohibition meeting at half-past thirty. Girls gym class. Glee Club practice.

November 12—Juniors have pictures taken. Geology hike. Harold and Alice miss train. Church social.

November 13—No 'Varsity practice. Cy Ard almost misses car. Bert visits class.

November 14—Scrubs beat Montgomery, 6-0. Touchdown on "Pinch signal." Have pictures taken before game. Movies in the evening.

November 15—Coach invites student body to inspect his fireplace. Fellows see their Frau's in parlor. Some go to church.



November 16—Coach makes Bennage run around track. "No steam. No English." Furst becomes entangled in the Webb.

November 17—Bess hunts crazy things on "Red."

November 18—Miggs swears at radiator in Economics for disturbing his sleep. Varsity picture at one o'clock. Abe goes home for a few weeks until class catches up with him. Who put the H₂S generator in dining room. "Old Maids' Convention," Kinports stars.

November 19—Marie and Bertie on the job. Fillion recital in Sunbury. Mary and John caught on campus at 11:30 P. M.

November 20—We omit this date for various reasons.

November 21—Bert cleans room. Indian Res. 0, S. U. 32. Team breaks training. Beans for supper.

November 22—House party in "Sleepy Hollow."

November 23—"Dummy" appears on flag pole.

November 24—Founders' day exercises. Himes takes picture of object lesson on flag pole.

November 25—Studes leave for home. Baskets and boxes arrive for stayovers. Prof. Fillion breaks into tennis. Some splash.

November 26—Crowd takes walk after dinner to settle turkey dinner. Party in Seibert Hall.

November 27—Two couples go for geological specimens. No boys in parlors.

November 28—Every one goes for a walk to aqueduct. Mysterious picture taken. Movies in the evening.

November 29—Preceptress goes back on her promise to let girls go for a walk. Nothing new. They go anyhow.

November 30—Yesterday's hikers sent home. Justice vs. Authority. Authority wins. Classes start again.

Dec. 1—Juniors attend chapel in a body. Glee Club rehearsals. Dr. Dimm speaks in Y. M. C. A. Myers attends Hebrew class alone.

December 2—Nichols elected football captain for 1915. Girls send Leap Year proposals to boys for show down town. "Rough" starts baseball practice. He needs it. Himes falls asleep and then falls on the floor.

December 3—Athletic Association meeting. Pictures arrive and everyone dissatisfied as usual.

December 4—Galbraith Bros., concert in Seibert Hall.

December 5—Clios clean house—everyone lends a willing hand. Laundry on fire. Mr. Horton the hero.

December 6—First snow fall of the year. Deputation team meeting in "Sleepy Hollow." Cy Ard, Goble and Lauver attend.

December 7—Keller and Brown receive their semi-weeklies. Nick plays fullback on basketball floor. Dr. Floyd gives address in chapel. Lecture in college church by J. D. Curran from Africa.



December 8—Snow all day. Rev. Drumheller talks to Y. M. C. A. Nothing dry around S. U.

December 9—Keller and Swoope stay up all night holding piece of paper on table. Faculty meeting. Snow all day again.

December 10—Lyceum festival starts in Opera House. Mable refuses to go to festival with Harman.

December 11—Prof. Faust teaches preps how to play "strip poker" and they show some bare facts.

December 12—Black hand at work again. Basketball team leaves for Harrisburg and is beaten, 23-24. "Red" stays over in Shippensburg.

December 13—Haiston watches for the Theologs who ring the bells all night. Everyone to church in the snow.

December 14—Seniors appear in dining room in their prep regalia. Sophs ride from 1:15 to 5 in Trig.

December 15—Lutton becomes a book agent.



December 16—Examinations begin. Nick attends gym class. Good-bye studies.

December 17—Glee Club picture taken. Frau visits Swoope.

December 18—Lanthorn staff reign supreme. Who drank the milk?

WINTER

January 6—A few arrive to avoid the rush. Most all stay away for same reason. Harman despondent over love affair. Nick arrives with a dollar in his pocket and he owed that.

January 7—Strike off. Weavers return to work. Follmer on the job.

January 8—Seniors have picture taken in part. Hostetter arrives and wonders how team got along without his services. Glee Club practice.

January 9—Grossman comes to chapel half dressed. Huntington annoys the Greek class with his snoring. Seniors go sight-seeing in Sunbury.

January 10—Work started on new Y. M. C. A. rooms. Pete calls on Sarah.

January 11—A perfect day. Miggs suggests inviting "Billy" Sunday to S. U.

January 12—Swoope goes to Sunbury. Sanitarium started in Selinsgrove Hall. Students go to classes in boats. Himes takes his first bath since Christmas. Lanthorn staff works all night.

January 13—Berwick High School defeats Scrubs. Sausage for breakfast. Harman looks through Dr. Houtz transom.

January 14—Seniors study about Luther's Diet of Worms. Some eats! Rat gets bothersome to Frey in gym. Mass meeting in chapel.

January 15—Benfer beats Susquehanna on our own floor.

January 16—Spooners accompany Prof. Fillion to Middleburg. Mock marriage in Seibert Hall.

January 17—Cy Ard takes dinner downtown. Rine attends auto show in Philadelphia. Glee Club takes day off to learn music.

January 18—Girls return boys' full dress suits worn at wedding.

January 19—Prexy has business at Middleburg. Theologs have lecture on Domestic Science.

January 20—Student body off to Bucknell. 'Varsity 28, Bucknell 39. Tables turned on Haiston's for his rotten joke in logic.

January 21—Miss Davidson gives piano recital. Frey dresses up to go to supper to meet her, but is stung this time, the other time he was bit. Dolbeer's correspondence comes to a happy culmination.

January 22—Miggs goes to Beavertown. Swoope-Thomas boxing match in gym.

January 23—Pray for rain or snow so we can write about something here.

January 24—Irvin preaches in Old Lutheran. Chicken for dinner, several fellows gormandize themselves (whatever that means, it's Keller's word).

January 25—We take Lafayette's measure, 25-16. George Graham gives lecture in Seibert Hall after game on "Sport's Science."

January 26—"Cupid at Vassar" in Masonic Temple.



January 27—Preceptress chases Glee Club boys out of the Hall. Preparatory services downtown. Preps think it is for their benefit. Prof. Woodruff reminds "Dutch" Schadle and Haiston that he is running Junior Logic.

January 28—Seniors are taken for preps for their conduct in chapel.

January 29—Keller discovers that he has only eight weeks more to keep calendar. North beats South in second battle of Gettysburg, 32-31. Some bonfire. Dr. Houtz's smokehouse burned down. Edna arrives from Altoona.

January 30—Sleighting party to Port Treverton and Fremont. Miss Brown and Prof. Brower become one in Philadelphia.

January 31—"Fat" Harpster loses bet. Communion in college church.

February 1—Prexy sees hand writing on the walls. "No wedding bells for me."

February 2—Harry Miller uses his influences to get new music teacher. Girls on sick list.

February 3—President Aikens conspicuous by his absence.

February 4—Dr. Aikens married. "Go, thou, and do likewise," says Dr. Manhart.

February 5—Bells cease ringing for 45 minutes during the night. Y. M. C. A. delegation goes to State to assist in Mott Evangelistic campaign.

February 6—Alumni try old trick on 'Varsity but lose out, 35-21.

February 7—Miss Kautz sits in high chair at dinner. She just about fits it. Temperance movies at church. Consumptives in attic find their beds apart and bedclothes gone.

February 8—Smith inspects snow covered diamond. Harman sews trousers in Psychology. Mary Wagner gets the mumps.

February 9—Basketball team takes their usual cold bath. Coal gave out or stove is broken or something.

February 10—Rine elected Scrub Captain. Students serenade Dr. Aikens and are sent to Snitz's for eats as a result.

February 11—Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN DAY. RESULTS \$590.00 TO THE GOOD.

February 12—Keller and Lutton leave for Tyrone. Faculty goes to Middleburg to down booze.

February 13—Furst pinned fast by falling window. "Safety Furst." 'Varsity beats Bucknell, 48-31.

February 14—Preceptress declares ultimatum to campusiers. Deputation team goes to Shamokin Dam.

February 15—Sale of Hearts in Seibert Hall. Danowsky gets rough housed.

February 16—Girls' Glee Club give concert in Seibert Hall.



February 17—Scrubs beat High School, 28-21. Theologs have practice and "Rough" comes to blows with "Pop" Watts. Brownie is invited to restaurant to pay for chicken and waffle supper.

February 18—Outdoor practice. Lecture in Science Hall. No girls present. Mary gets over the mumps.

February 19—Team goes to Albright. Mary Wagner and Susie Geise find how it goes to get married.

February 20—Y. M. C. A. furniture arrives. Mock Trial in Philo. Frey acquitted of chicken stealing.

February 21—One of Ned's old flames appears on the campus.

February 22—D. A. R. contest. Six beside speakers present.

February 23—First Y. M. C. A. meeting in new rooms. Swoope returns from Altonna and announces his engagement to Edna. Poor Edna. A poor engagement.

February 24—This space reserved for an advertiser.

February 25—Team leaves to visit their friends the priests at Mt. Saint Mary's.

February 26—State men arrive to carry on campaign. Reception held for them, lots of fellows out.

February 27—Mott-Echo campaign on in full swing. Those that don't need it leave for other parts.

February 28—Keller and Frey escort State girls around campus. Dedicatory services for new Y. M. C. A. rooms. Evangelistic campaign closes, with great results.

March 1—Glee Club gives concert at Northumberland. Meese gets "Snooky" to work his Latin for him. Mohny visits girls while Harter's mother is here.

March 2—Minstrel show in Opera House. Gross cancels all negotiations with Flossie after receiving ultimatum.

March 3—Spring football practice. 26 candidates report. "Bump's" dog comes to dinner. Basketball team leaves on four-day Southern trip.

March 4—Co-eds defeat Sunbury High School in basketball, 18-9. Webb takes a fit at the supper table. Harman knocks Nichols out on the basketball floor.

March 5—F. & M. goes down to defeat, 36-28. Students turn out at 2 A. M. to fight fire downtown. "Damaged Goods" in Sunbury.

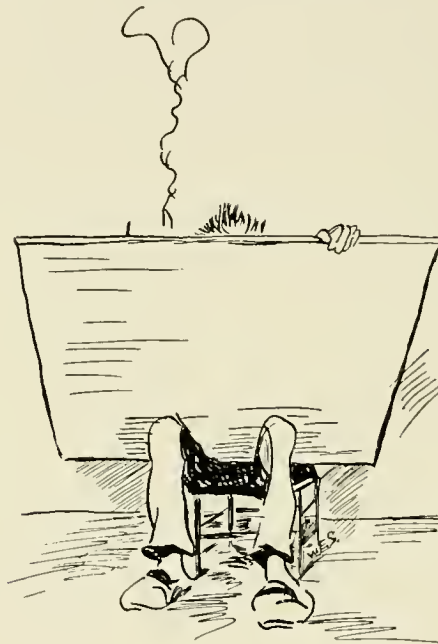
March 6—Scrubs trim Berwick, 31-12, Prof. Faust brings only girl to game. Follmer takes family to Mt. Carmel and is beaten, 40-5. Snow all day.

March 7—Snow. Harman and Dolbeer reign supreme in Seibert Hall while Preceptress is away. Movies in church at night. Frey directs "nuts" in the art of taking snow baths by moonlight. Ask Cy Ard what happened at Washington.

March 8—Girls decide to imitate boys in the art.



March 9—Lanthorn Artist finishes his work.



March 10—"Sleepy Hollow" starts to manufacture weather by flag signals. Girls present Prof. Brower with new piano.

March 11—Girls' gym exhibition.

March 12—Five girls hauled on carpet and bawled out in chapel for disorderly conduct. Preceptress smiled at dinner table.

March 13—Muhlenburg forfeits tie game to S. U. by failing to return to play off tie at referee's call.

March 14—Students excused from church.

March 15—Juniors skip all classes to study for Bible examination.

March 16—Dr. Aikens addresses Y. M. C. A. Geo. Brehm taken to Sunbury hospital.

March 17—St. Patrick's day "über alles." "Ted's" hair turns from red to green.

March 18—Glee Club leaves on extended tour through Mifflin County. Many sad hearts remain behind.

March 19—Weather signals get twisted.



March 20—Co-eds visit Sunbury and buy Easter fineries. A regular Atlantic City boardwalk.

March 21—Glee Club returns, but spent day in bed recuperating.

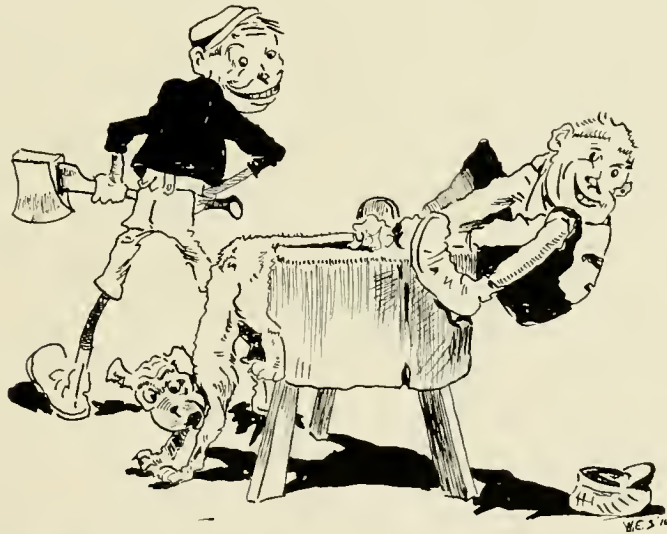
March 22—Rain, snow, hail, sleet and fog. Weather unsettled.

March 23—Boys' gym exhibition. First call for baseball candidates; 30 report in uniforms.

March 24—Exams. begin.

March 25—Same as above—continued.

March 26—Lanthorn staff on the job but hope to finish before morning. Best wishes to 1917 Staff.



THE END



HE MEMBERS

OF THE

LANTHORN STAFF

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AND FRIENDS IN THE PUBLI-
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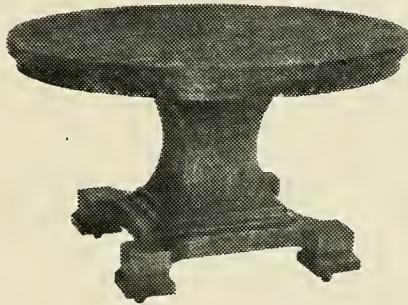
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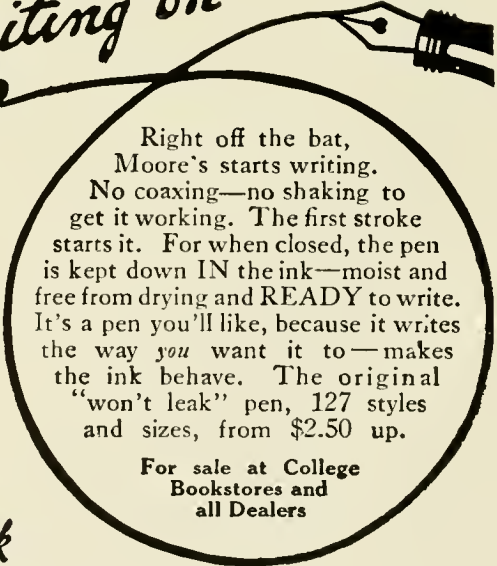
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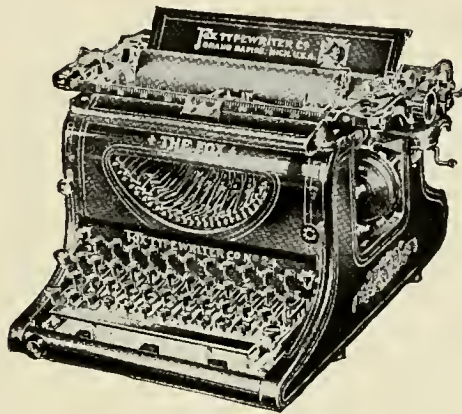
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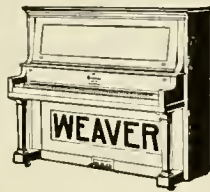
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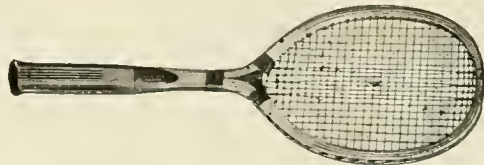
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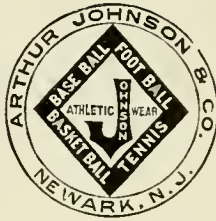
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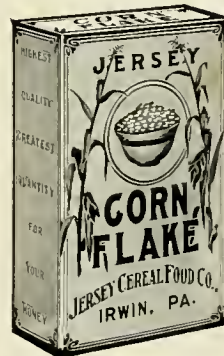
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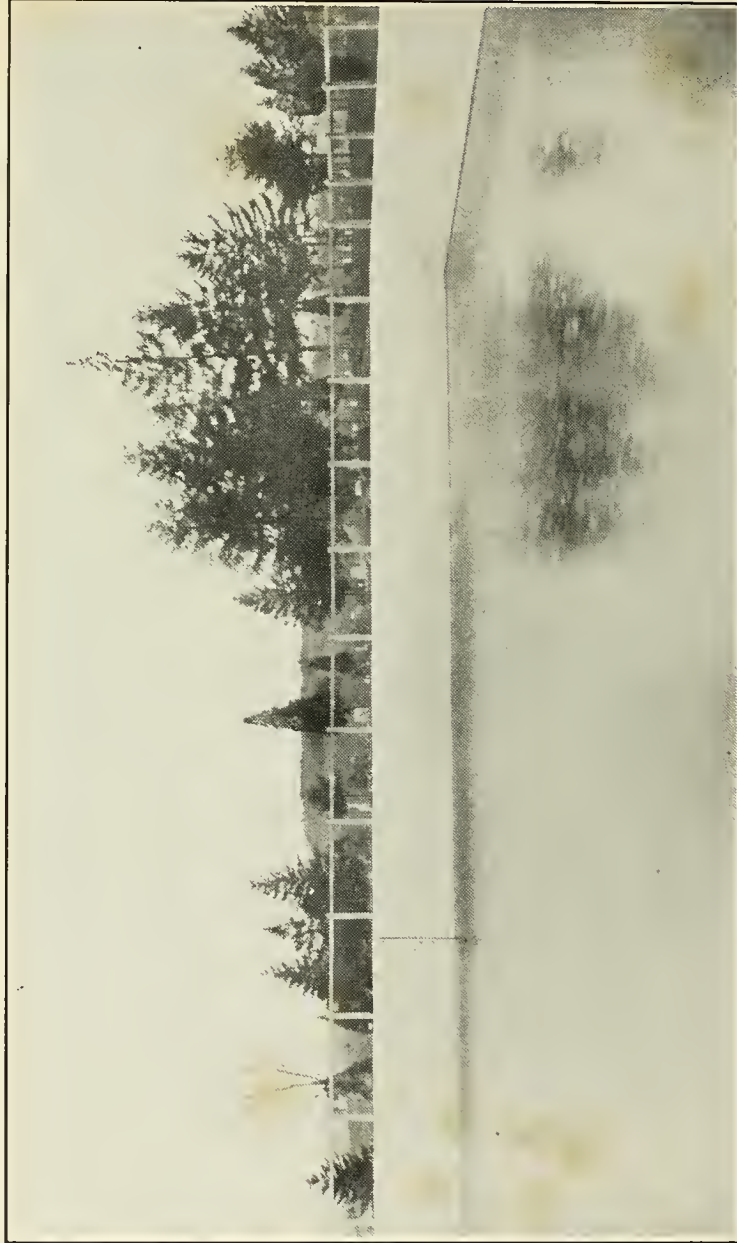
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