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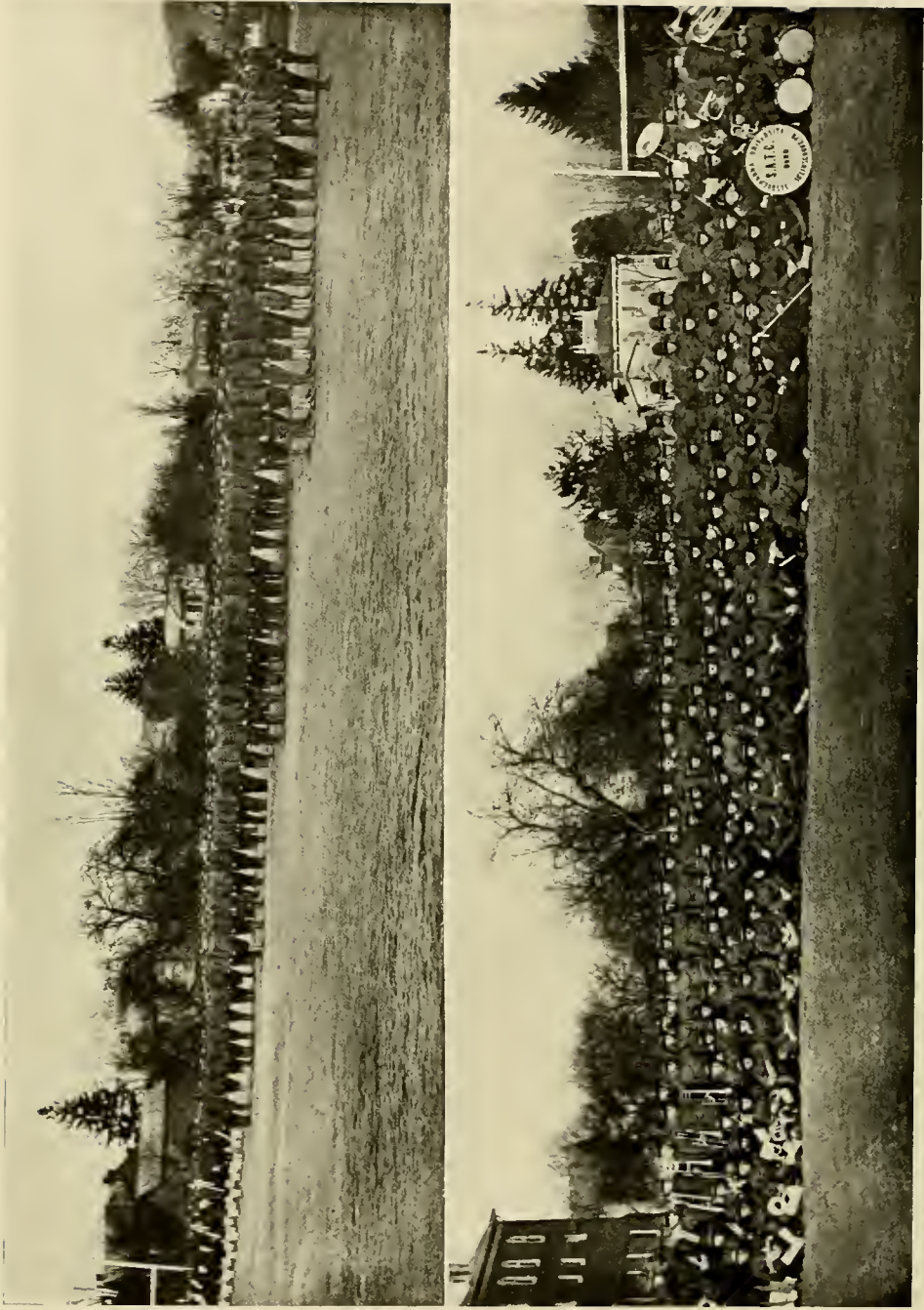
PUBLISHED ANNUALLY  
BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

Nothing can be as it has been before  
Better, so call it, only not the same  
To draw one beauty into our hearts core  
And keep it changeless! such our claim.

—BROWNING.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY S. A. T. C. UNIT.



# DEDICATION

To they who have been the  
life savers of the smaller  
colleges of America.

—they who have seen it  
their duty to serve their  
country above all.

—they who have made this  
Annual a possibility.

—the Students Army  
Training Corps of Am-  
erica do we dedicate this  
book.

# FOREWORD



In preparing this volume of the LANTHORN we unlike our predecessors have had unusual difficulties to face. Times are critical and uncertain. Our class had been weakened by the throes of war. But with our hearts bent on serving old S. U. by keeping unbroken the chain of history so interestingly set forth year by year in these annuals, we hereby present to our friends and fellow students the result of our labors. In perusing these pages if you find on them a few smiles and can grasp a bit of the spirit of our love for old Susquehanna our efforts will have been repaid.

We ask you not to criticise us too harshly. We have endeavored to give you a bit of information, history and remembrance. Laughing arrows, tipped with innocent wit and humor, unhurtful as they are, have been shot at random and we trust the victims of such aims will laugh with us and our fellows.

—THE EDITORS.

## The S. A. T. C.

WHEN the United States entered the great world war her apparent unpreparedness was a problem that made immediate success in battle almost impossible. The raising of a large army and the transportation of the men to camps was a simple matter. But to get sufficient officers to lead and command them was a vastly different problem and one that puzzled the military authorities.

She exhausted her officers training schools at once and established officers training camps, but the supply was too limited and entirely inadequate to fill the demand. As a last resort the government appealed to the colleges asking them for their best men to be placed in command of the accumulating forces.

The Students Army Training Corps was then established and Susquehanna, with the thousands of other colleges in the land, was given her part to perform in the supplying of these much needed men.

Just in the midst of completed organization, when things were beginning to run in a systematic, orderly and military manner, at the time when the fellows were working hardest, came the glad news from across the sea that an armistice had been signed and that cessation of hostilities had immediately followed.

The coming of Peace meant the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. Officers would no longer be needed and demobilization was soon to follow. So it was that the S. A. T. C. short-lived but of the inestimable value that it was, became history on the records of old S. U. on the 16th day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen.

Our Commanding Officer, Capt. James H. Beazley, performed his duties among us in a manner such as a man of his standing and character can alone perform.

Lieut. William K. Woodruff, Senior Officer, a young man firm but considerate, full of life and friendly to all, can only be appreciated most by those who came in contact with him every day. His service at S. U. was much appreciated and he shall live in our memory as one respected and admired.

Lieut. Charles P. Bateman, Adjutant, who assisted Lieut. Woodruff won his way into our hearts in many ways—at drill, on the foot-ball squad and in the orderly room. His gentlemanly deportment, his athletic ability, and his many qualities of strong manhood, all placed him in the history of Susquehanna as one to be remembered with pride.—Ed.





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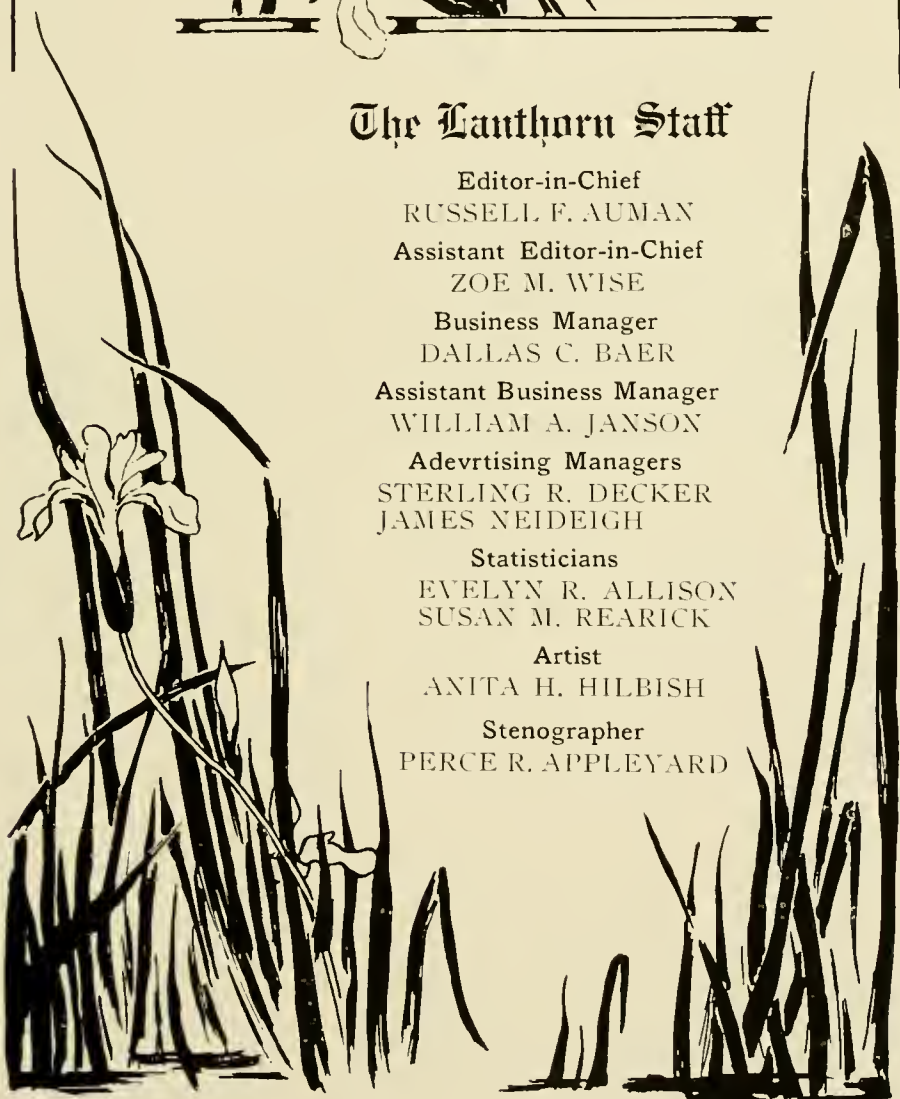
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**W**ELL, here we are again. Back to old S. U. The same tall pines stretch forth their giant hands to greet us as of yore. The same halls, dearer than ever, invite us to again take up our abode in them. We hurry over the campus. But alas the faces are new. No cheerful friendly smile comes from them. The old boys have gone—some never to return.

“There are still some few remaining,  
Who remind us of the past.  
But the world is ever changing,  
Nothing here can always last.”

We start the new year with brows flushed high with youthful ambition and hearts bent on higher and nobler things. When the boys come back they shall find us a bigger, better and more blessed SUSQUEHANNA.





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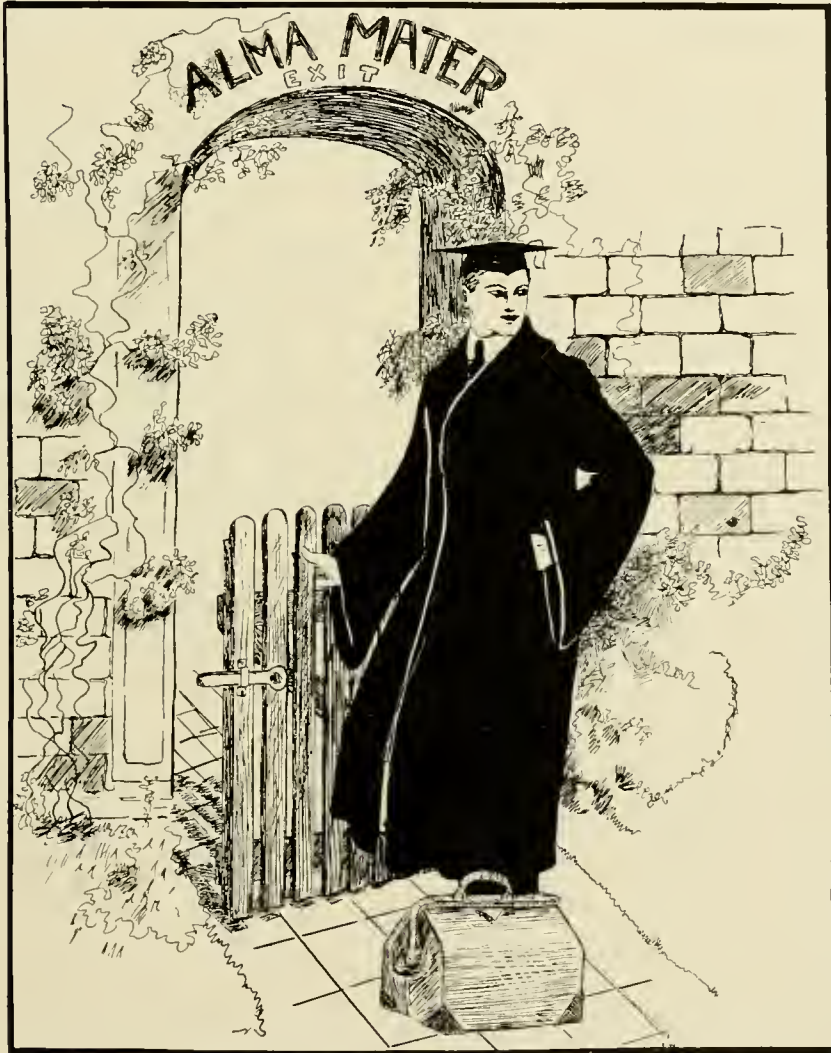
# Susquehanna



Above: Susquehanna University Concert Co. Below: Orderly Room Feed



# SENIOR





## Senior Class

Colors—Orange and Black. Flower—American Beauty Rose.

### MOTTO

Thoroughness

### YELL

Sus. Sus. Sus.  
Que. Que. Que.  
Hanna, Hanna, Hanna,  
Susquehanna  
'19, '19, '19.

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## Senior Prophecy

SINCE leaving Susquehanna I traveled over many countrys and had many experiences, but the fifteen years have not changed me much, as I am still the same with the exception that my hair has disappeared.

As to having made good in life, I leave you to decide. At present I am manager of a snake charmer traveling with the "Spoozum Circus."

Have I seen any of the others of the nineteen class? Oh yes, indeed. About a week ago while in Woononib, I stepped into a saloon for a drink. The bar-tender was a "funny little fat man with hair on his nose." I thus had no difficulty in recognizing my old room-mate "Pop" Shoaf. He told me he and his wife were getting rich in their business. "Your wife," I exclaimed, and turning I beheld Celia much changed. She was now a strong robust woman.

Going out of the saloon I stumbled across an organ grinder with a monkey and after the exchange of hearty "oaths" I found the old boy to be Frymire. From him I learned that Treaster was touring the country in a big wagon, selling suspenders, tinware, etc., and was doing a thriving business.

I approached a traffic cop and inquired the way to the station. By the giggle I detected when she replied, I could not help but recognize "Mollie." "Only yesterday" she said, "I arrested our old friend 'Scrooge' for rioting on the streets. He is a professional prize fighter and knocking many a poor victim cold."

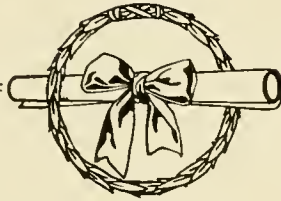
On the way to the station I heard a voice which I thought familiar. Nor was I deceived for I soon found the voice belonged to "Windy" Fullmer who was now a "peanut vender," running opposition to a Jew on the opposite corner. He told me that "Jess" lived on the same street and was married. At that time she had a large family and was forced to take in washing to support a drunken husband.

I finally succeed in getting my train and wondered whether I should ever run across any more of my old classmates. The train moved out of the station and shot down the line like a flash. Crouching low in my seat I had almost gone to sleep when suddenly a voice shouted "Why look who's here girls." Turning I saw a man with several girls coming up the aisle. Sure enough. Our friend Silas, now managing a musical company, with Violet and Helen who were dancing girls with his troupe.

From these I soon found out about the remaining members of the old class. "Dot" was a Movie "star." "Speig" was in an asylum, having gone buggs on automobiles. Mary was a life guard at a bathing beach. As for "Chris" little was known except that she was helping her husband run one of the clubs at Monte Carlo. The Weaver sisters were both spinsters running a home for friendless cats.

—"PAPPY."





## Senior Class Poem

NINETEEN NINETEEN

Go forth, ye valiant warriors, trained  
In Susquehanna's halls, go forth!

Let naught dismay you, till, attained  
Is life's successful crown. Go forth!

Thou'rt strong! Nor strong Achilles arm  
Nor yet the thunder bolt Which Zeus

Hurls swiftly from his seat might harm  
Thy form nor offer the abuse.

Thou'rt brave! Ulyses, brave and strong,  
Might envy such as thee thy arms.

Thou'rt wise! Sage Socrates was long  
Thy teacher. Known are Plato's charms.

Go forth, ye strong and brave and wise,  
To write with firm and mighty hand

Upon the high and burnished skies  
The names and numerals of thy band.





SEIBERT HALL



SCIENCE HALL



# JUNIORS





## Junior Class History

Three years ago ere the leaves had bedecked the ground with their autumnal beauty and ere the summer birds had flitted their way southward, there appeared upon S. U.'s Campus, 50 Freshmen. Like a bunch of scared geese we huddled together about the Campus trembling in our boots at the sight of the much hated Sophomores, looking with respect at the Junior and with awe and reverence upon the dignified Senior. But picking up courage we finally overcame our timidity. The year went by and a merry band we were. Success crowned our efforts. Commencement and the time for departure came only too soon.

In the fall of 1917 we again returned—but alas, not all. War had thinned our ranks. Some had gone to sacrifice and die for the rights of mankind. Others were going so that we had but fourteen of our noble bunch back. But with courage and true hearted devotion we again set forth. Again success was ours and at the end of the Spring Term we looked back with pride upon the school year.

Again we returned this fall as before but again had war's cruel hand plucked from our ranks some of the best of us. But fortune favored us with new additions so that now we number twenty-two. But how long? Can we be together but this year? Alas five of our number are already in the service of Uncle Sam. We cannot always be with you. S. U.'s gates will be closed upon us for awhile. The rights and traditions of a Christian people must be defended. We go to join those who have gone in the days that have passed. But old '20 will live on. She will be with us. Our thoughts shall be of her. Then when the sound of conflict has ceased may the God of peace and of battles, may the God of liberty and right restore us to our Alma Mater once more to complete the studies so faithfully begun here.



RUSSELL F. AUMAN

Rebersburg, Pa.

Classical. Alpha Sigma Omega.

Rebersburg High School; Deputation Team (1); S. U. Band (1); Y. M. C. A. Quartet (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1); Dramatic Club (2) (3); Manager S. U. Concert Company (2); Class Secretary (2); Class Basket-ball (2); Vice-President of Y. M. C. A. (3); Susquehanna Staff (2) (3); Editor-in-chief of Lanthorn; First Sergeant S. A. T. C.; Ministry.

*By-word, "Oh Cats."*



"Russ"

This young gentleman hails from Centre County. He is a handy man at almost everything from barbering to training men in the arts of war or from editing "Lanterns" to pulpit orations.

His love affairs are varied and range anywhere from State College to Northumberland. He is always pleased to miss the last car from Sunbury so that he may have a good excuse to stay all night. He believes in the theory that "Variety is the spice of life" and never is satisfied with devoting all his affections to one girl for any length of time.

He is a natural born lady killer and always on the job especially when there are eats to be had. He has a strong affinity for sweets and the easiest way to reach his heart is through his stomach.

"Russ" visits psychology class often enough to keep his name on the roll but he always makes sure to have someone call him from class and in this way escapes reciting just when "prexy" is ready to call on him.

This military genius is not a bad fellow after all and his ambition is to become a minister some day. We feel sure he will be a success and be a power against sin and evil.

*"But when a lady's in the case  
You know all other things give place."*





DALLAS C. BAER

Sand Patch, Pa.

Classical.

S. U. Academy, '17; Track Team (1); Philo; Y. M. C. A. Quartet; Deputation Team; Business Manager Lanthorn (3); Advertising Manager; Ministry.

*By-word, "My Gosh"!*

*"Bruin," "Woof."*

Don't be frightened! He isn't dangerous. This member of the "Susquehanna University Circus" was sent to us from the wilds of Somerset County four years ago when he was a mere cub. Since that time he has won the applause of the crowds by his queer antics. He is very playful, being especially fond of practical jokes. He is never in a hurry, as can be easily seen when he is taken out on the campus for his daily exercise. He is always late to class (when he goes) and never bothers his head about studying, depending entirely on "animal instinct" to outwit the Professors. He is a very accomplished Baer, being able among other things, to ride a horse in several different languages. He, like most bears, is a great smasher of things in general. He never misses an opportunity to break dishes etc., but his greatest specialty is breaking hearts; Baer hugs being nearly always fatal.

This young man aspires to become a brilliant, pupil orator, and, because of his good mixing qualities, capable leadership and splendid character we expect great things from him.

*"To be great, is to be misunderstood."*





EVELYN R. ALLISON

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Classical                      Kappa Delta Phi

S. U. Academy; '16; Weiland Sophomore Prize; Stein Mathematical Prize; Class Vice-President (2); Class Treasurer (3); Scrub Basket-ball (2); Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Furthur Study.

*By-word, "By Heck."*



*"Eve," "Al."*

Is it the little things that count in life? Surely the best goods are done up in small packages. "Eve" is certainly ample proof of these things. No one has ever seen her mad; she is full of wit and humor and always greets you with a smile.

"Eve" has a great affinity for studying and she has shown her ability along this line by getting several prizes. She is considered one of the brightest in our class, and never goes to class without knowing her lesson perfectly. She does not believe in bluffing and has never acquired this art in which some of the other members of her class excel. The only crime which she has been known to commit is to skip class when the rest do so.

Altho she has a great affinity for books and studying, "Eve" always has time to accept the attentions of the boys. She always takes a prominent part in all activities of our class and school—especially in Literary Society and Basket-ball. She is a fond admirer of the opposite sex and on account of her winning personality, many have learned to love her. Altho she is gentle, meek and mild, her pretty red cheeks, laughing eyes and brown hair have won for her a host of admiring friends. We prophecy for this modest maiden, success in all her future activities.

*"'Eve,' always bright and cheery,  
With helpful hand for all who're weary."*





"Deck," "Crook."

STERLING R. DECKER

Montgomery Pa.

General Science                      Bond & Key

S. U. Academy '16; Class Secretary (1); Class Artist (2); Advertising Manager Lanthorn (3); Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Furthur Study.

*By-word, "The Duce You Say."*

This long connected piece of humanity entered S. U. when but a wee small boy and now we find him one of the largest and most important men of our class. He hails from the prosperous city of Montgomery which is noted for it's hunters. "Deck" especially is a distinguished hunter of the "Bunny," while the "Lient." also seems to be a lover of the sport.

While rooming in Sleepy Hollow he acquired the name of "Crook" but we must say he is a clean-cut young man and of a character which his name implies. He has always been faithful and diligent but since studying Psychology he has become a genius.

Morning, noon and night you will find him taking Campus or somewhere near Seibert Hall whistling "In my little birch canoe." One dark and lonesome night he met with a terrible accident, he fell out—of his little canoe and it was hard paddling to Shickillemy the next day.

He has a reputation of being a very big eater, it is nothing for him to eat several bunches of bananas and two quarts of ice cream before going to bed at night and yet he can sleep.

We are indeed glad to have such a brilliant young man in our class. He spent most of his vacation last summer at Plattsburg Training Camp and is now one of our Sergeants in the S. A. T. C. We expect great work of him someday in the military line as he is a straight, upright, young soldier.

As a business man he is hard to beat for when he undertakes a proposition he is sure to succeed. As a result he was chosen Advertising Manager of the Lanthorn. We prophecy a great future for this young man.

*"I sit down to my task  
To study as it were;  
But I can't do a single thing  
Except to think of her."*



LAURA E. R. SCHUCH

Selinsgrove, Pa.

General Science. Omega Delta Sigma.

S. U. Academy '16; Class Poet (2);  
Girl's Varsity Basket-ball Team (2); Y.  
W. C. A.; Philo; Further Study.

*By-word, "I'm so Darned Mad."*



"Lolly."

Tall, did you say;—and blonde and laughing? Why, it's "Lolly" of course. You always know when she is around, because—well, just listen.

"Lolly" entered our class from the Academy, and although she is one of the youngest members, she has made us all proud of her by her studious habits and good recitations. However, we feel that study is not her hobby. She's too good a sport to be a grind. One of her greatest interests is basket-ball and by her splendid guarding she saved the day more than once for our illustrious girls team of last season. If you want something to be put thru', be sure to include "Lolly" in the pushers and off it goes. "Lolly" lives in "the house by the side of the road," and truly is "a friend of man." For what other reason should a certain specimen of mankind journey to her domicile so regularly and persistently? Inconstant as it may seem with her youth, she has had a number of affairs of the heart. She has selected as victims, sons of professors or ministers, and we much fear that many more will be added to the list before she makes a final conquest.

*"Howe'er it be, it seems to me  
T'is only noble to be good."*





"Bud."

HAROLD Y. FISHER

Selinsgrove, Pa.

General Science. Alpha Sigma Omega.

Susquehanna University Academy '16;  
Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Further Study.

By-word, "Oh, Hec Yes."

Dawn broke clear and bright with all the radiance of the sun shooting forth its gleams from the top of the firmament. In the midst of it we found a half serious, half tricky looking lad plodding his way towards the halls of S. U. Harold took up his course with us in the Freshman year. Unlike many of the College day students he soon entered the activities around the school and at once found himself enjoying real college life. He is a natural friend of books (perhaps) and has always made good marks in his different studies.

Tho of a serious disposition at times, he is always on the job when it comes to playing a little joke on one of the fellows or lead some poor Freshman to his doom in the midst of the night. He is a "good sport" and believes in the adage "When in Rome do as the Romans do." In view of this he is always "game" to cut a class or any other thing the fellows might call on him to assist in doing.

His love affairs—well ask him if you wish to know for he has always kept silent when the fairer sex was being discussed, as much as to say "I've got ideas all my own about the women."

He says he is undecided as to what he will do when he is thru college, but whatever it may be we wish him abundant success.

*"Thou'rt sober, but tricky indeed  
And one to be admired for thy cunning."*





SUSAN M. REARICK

Williamsburg, Pa.

Latin Science.      Omega Delta Sigma.

Central State Normal School '11; Financial Secretary Class (3); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3); Statistician Lanthorn; Philo; Latin Science; Teaching.

*By-word, "Haint it."*



*"Red," "Susannah."*

Here we have Susan, with the Titian hair, and "a pair of eyes that speak of love n'everything." She is only a little mite but full of energy and always busy. Her pleasant nature is denoted by a great big smile and ready willingness to help others out of difficulty. But don't get the impression that Susan has not a temper to match that burnished head. When the skies are gray and things go wrong this little lassie gives vent to her feelings in frequent outbursts of quiet sarcasm.

She possesses a large amount of artistic ability, being an able accompanist, a soloist and the author of several clever literary productions. Among the songs which she is fond of rendering we find her favorites to be "Baby Jim" and "Where the River 'Shannon' flows."

Susan is studious and usually has an answer ready when called upon to recite. Despite this she devotes much time to the practice of the art of candy making, being a skilled artist in the manufacture of Divinity Fudge.

She is undecided whether she shall take an A.B. or an A.M. (these abbreviations meaning in her vocabulary a boy or a man). Whatever she may choose as her life's work, we feel confident that she will be an honor to the class of 1920 and to her Alma Mater.

*" 'Tis a most capable and wise head we have here."*





"Ernie."

ERNEST B. CASSLER

Hollsopple, Pa.

General Science. Bond & Key.

Susquehanna Academy, '18; Y. M. C. A.; Philo: Class Secretary (3); S. A. T. C.; Further Study.

*By-word, "Great Balls."*

Here is a youth that is easily distinguished from the other members of his class. He hails from the wild and woolly domains of Somerset County,—Hollsopple, he says is the name, but as yet we have not been able to find it on the County Map. He came to us in the Sub-Freshman year, a bashful, innocent, blue-eyed boy in short trousers. At first we were a little inclined to think "Ernie" rather quitt and unresponsive to amorous affairs but we have been compelled to change our minds on that point as he comes back to complete his Junior year with the illustrious class of 1920.

His last years have been spent in making up time along social lines. Though over-study never afflicted this young man, he has frequently demonstrated his ability in a manner that has won for him an undeniable drag with the Profs. Outside of the class-room "Ernie" can usually be found at Seibert Hall or in the immediate vicinity, and is a sincere believer that love is life's most beautiful optical illusion—it's most witching chimera! (Is the night before the morning after?)

To "Ernie" we will predict the brightest future. As he is now in the S. A. T. C. we hope that he will soon be drilling a Company instead of a squad.

*"There's a Quaker down in Quaker town."*



CHARLOTTE M. FISHER

Selinsgrove, Pa.

General Science. Omega Delta Sigma.

S. U. Academy, '16; Scrub Basket-ball  
(2); Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Further Study.

*By-word, "Oh! Goodness."*



*"Fish." "Fishie."*

The above is a portrait of one of the most faithful members of the class. Not only is Charlotte an active member of our beloved class but she takes an active part in all the college organizations to which she belongs. She takes great interest in the Y. W. C. A. and has never been known to fail when called upon to perform in Philo.

This little maiden has a good natured disposition but her antipathy for nick-naming is very marked as nothing will cause her to become more indignant than to whisper "Fish" in her presence. Though she may seem to the casual observer to be of a very quiet disposition, she has shown her classmates this is not always the case as she is ever ready to join heartily in all class festivities.

Charlotte is one of the youngest members of the class and is taking the General Science Course. Her father is at the head of the Department of Science and she has naturally inherited some of his ability and interest along that line of study. Although she is studying the relatively minor sciences now, after the completion of her college course, she will doubtless take up a prolonged study of Domestic Sciences in which we predict for her a happy future.

*"If she be made of white and red  
Her faults will ne'er be known."*





*"Ben."*

JAMES NEIDEIGH

Blain, Pa.

Latin Science. Alpha Sigma Omega.

Blain High School '16; Class Basketball (1) (2); Band (1); Gym Team (2); Advertising Manager Lanthorn (3); Class Historian (2); Clio; Y. M. C. A.; Teaching.

*By-word, "Oh Darn it."*

This essential part of '20 class hails from the hills and valleys of Perry County. He first adorned S. U.'s Campus in our Freshman year and has since, thru a process of educational and lady social training become molded into the student and lady fusser that he is. His main weakness seems to be that he always rides to the language classes and all exams. This is not because of his laziness for we have not found him to be anything but an industrious youth. He long since has caught up the true college spirit viz., not to let the minor things such as studies and classes, interfere with the major part of the college career. He has been very active along athletic lines as well as literary, having been in the Gym and class basket-ball teams.

All thru his course "Ben" kept evading "cupid" like only a man of his cunning could, but before he returned to us this fall as a Junior he fell victim to love's piercing darts. He is with us now in body but his heart is back in Blain. Many are the hours he passes in loneliness and waiting for the time when he can go back again and claim "Lib" for his own. "Then," he says, "I can love to live and live to love from dawn to setting sun and from twilight till dawn.

*"Greater love hath no man than his."*







ZOE M. WISE

South Williamsport, Pa.

General Science.

South Williamsport High School '11; Lycoming County Normal '12; Williamsport Hospital Training School for Nurses '17; Assistant Editor Lanthorn; Clio; Y. W. C. A.; General Science; Medicine.

*By-word, "Oh! Gosh."*



"Zodiac."

Who knows Zoe? Everybody, she is the Dr. of the school. She joined us in our Sophomore year and to say we are fortunate in having her with us would be expressing it mildly. She by nature is very studious being numbered among the brightest of the class. Despite her 40 hour per week schedule she never goes to class with her lesson unprepared and as a result never has had a flunk mark opposite her name on the roll.

Always busy and always in a hurry. Her favorite work is nursing. At any hour of the night the cry for "Miss Wise" may be heard in Seibert Hall. She being especially popular during the Influenza epidemic.

By the end of this year Zoe will no doubt be cited for her bravery after having so nobly captured and tamed that most ferocious animal, the "Baer." But the only fault we see is that she accomplished all this on moon-light nights.

Zoe expects to enter a Woman's Medical College after she leaves S. U. to prepare herself to go to India, as a missionary. The Class wishes her success in this work. Her qualifications for missionary work cannot be surpassed, as she has proven her ability along these lines again and again in Y. W. and among the girls.

*"Come pensive one, devout and pure  
Sober, steadfast and demure."*





*"Bill."*

WILLIAM A. JANSON

Enhaut, Pa.

Classical.                      Alpha Sigma Omega

S. U. Academy; Deputation Team; Class Treasurer (1); Scrub Foot-ball Captain (1); Scrub Basket-ball (1); Class President (2), (3); Captain Informal Foot-ball (2); Captain Class Basket-ball (1), (2); Coach of S. A. T. C. Foot-ball and Basket-ball (3); Assistant Business Manager Lanthorn; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Ministry.

*By-word, "Oh Cats."*

Yes, this is Bill—the foot-ball coach and all-around athlete. Good looking, did you say? Yea even handsome—when he has had a shave, hair-cut, shine and all dressed up which happens only about two or three times a term viz., when he goes home. Yes, there is a reason. As usual there's a woman in the case and Bill says "she's mine."

"Bill" is a popular man around the school and is known and remembered by all who meet him. Ever since his Freshman year he has been a "star" athlete, and this year he has ably filled the position of coach. As a student—well "Bill" has a way all his own. He always travels to recitations on horse-back and has never (?) been known to cut a class. We suggest that some day he become a traveling salesman in the employ of the Handy Book Co., of Reading because he has done considerable business with them in the past.

He has twice been class president and has very ably filled the position. As business manager of the calendar put out in our Sophomore year he has plainly shown his business ability and good management by safely piloting the class through a distressing financial sea. This year "Bill" is devoting most of his time to the varsity athletics of the school.

"Bill" expects to take up theology and as a minister we bespeak for him a great success because of his superb ability in "handing a line." His greatest weaknesses are his great affinity for "Union Workman" and his love for a week's growth of hair on his face.

Overlooking these we surely are fortunate in having so valuable and useful a man in our class.

*"Tho an enemy to all things resembling books,  
He is a friend to all men."*



ESTHER O. CRESSMAN

Lewistown, Pa.

General Science.      Kappa Delta Phi.

Lewistown High School '18; State College; Y. W. C. A.; Clio.

*By-word, "Oh Hats," "For Pete Sake."*



*"Peg."*

"Look, look, fellows," here comes the radiance of our class. "Peg," lights the way of her classmates by her auburn hair and omni present middy tie. "Peg" came to us the winter term of our sophomore year and we were glad to welcome her as a member of our class. This maiden is as true as steel and has a quiet and unassuming disposition which has won for her the love and respect of all who know her. She is very fond of books and enjoys burning the midnight oil rather than rising early in the morning. She never flunks in class. Her leisure moments are spent in teasing others or taking Campus.

"Peg" tells us she expects to teach one year, then do reconstruction work in Europe. Of course we think she intends to meet some fine lad who has preceeded her to the land across the seas. Our reasons for thinking this is because she has strong military tactics. She never passes without saluting.

"Peg" spent a term at State College taking Domestic Science but this work proved fatal so she came to S. U. bringing with her only fond remembrances of the friend she learned to love. As a member of the Y. W. she cannot be surpassed. She is one of the most active members. Its, "Girls, hurry up for Y. W."

From her youth she had high and lofty ideals concerning her life work, and our desire is that they may be realized.

*"Like an owl always looking wise."*





"Vance."

VANCE M. SHOBERT

DuBois, Pa.

Classical.

DuBois High School; S. U. Band (1), (2), (3); Orchestra; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Ministry.

*By-word, "Gosh Darn it."*

Sober, serious and stern, seeing something in the future which must be strived for. This is Shobert, our loyal class mate from DuBois.

Already he appears to be thinking deeply, rooting his mental faculties to their depths for that which is bound to come as the years roll by.

Very studious is he, and must be given credit for all his class work, altho he too, has taken a convenient seat in the classroom at times. No, he never flunks, but always makes some kind of a stab when called upon to recite. If he cannot recite, he simply dons that wise and thoughtful expression of his and the Profs. (thinking he knows it all the while) of course mark him accordingly.

Oh yes, he is very intelligent, his high forehead proves as much, but he does not have it all in his head, however, as the saying goes, "What he does not have in his head, he has in his feet."

As for a musician? Excellent. Why he is the best clarinetist in the DuBois band. But why shouldn't he be, with practice hours that tell the whole University when another new day has begun, and give a false alarm two and a half hours before breakfast time.

For his life work he has chosen the ministry and with such a fine beginning undoubtedly will succeed.

*"Quiet, and seldom ever gay;  
Working and working he spends the day."*



ANITA H. HILBISH

Freeburg, Pa.

Scientific. Kappa Delta Phi.

Freeburg High School, '16; Girls Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Latin Scientific; Further Study.

By-word, "For the Love of Petc."



"Bish."

This little maid hails from the city of Freeburg and like all other city people has many accomplishments. After wandering around the fields of knowledge for two years she has at last decided to join the illustrious class of '20.

"Bish" loves to play the pipe organ and by her melodious strains you are awakened each morning. By close observation you will notice that her music is always mended with Dimmison's transparent tape. She is very fond of outdoor life as you can see her wandering around the campus any time of the day "or night" save when she is in class which happens to be infrequently. Oh! yes, "Bish" likes to study, but she is a firm believer in the little saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." She is a girl of few words, thus obeying to perfection her mother's saying "children should be seen and not heard." She obeys all rules and regulations about the Dorm as she some day hopes to become a missionary. Her favorite song is "Somewhere (in France) a voice is calling.." Whatever work she may take up whether it be medicine or mission study or music, we wish her success.

*"Leave taking of lovers never long enuf  
I did not take my leave of him, but had  
Most pretty things to say; ere I could tell him  
Cometh my father in."*





*"Charlie."*

CHARLES W. DRUMM

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

General Science. Alpha Sigma Omega.

Sunbury High School '17; Class Poet (1); Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (2); Susquehanna Staff; Clio; Manager Class Basket-Ball; Ministry.

*By-word, "Oh Gosh."*

Here we have "Charlie" a good natured, well meaning lad who joined us in our Sophomore year. Fortunate enough we were too in getting him for he has since proven his worth to the class and old S. U. by his steadfast loyalty to both and his unfailing interest in all things in which he may have had a part. On account of his physical deficiencies he has never been able to take part in athletics but he has always been a loyal supporter of the team from the side lines.

As a student "Charlie" has made a mark and is never known to say "not prepared" when called upon to recite. His favorite study seems to be psychology as he says a person need not recite in this class.

His weaknesses are few and far between. Love for a "good old pipe" is well marked and many are the pleasant hours this ambitious lad spends in "pipe dreams." He says she is a nurse and sure knows how to take care of a fellow. We therefore feel that this member of our illustrious class is well provided for in the future.

He contemplates taking up the ministry after he graduates from the college department and in this high profession we wish him abundant success. Whatever may be his future lot, we feel sure he will be a credit to the class and Old S. U.

*"This is he that moves both wind and tide."*



BERNICE V. SWARTZ

Tusseyville, Pa.

General Science. Kappa Delta Phi.

S. U. Academy; Girls Glee Club (1);  
Class Poet (1); Treasurer Y. W. C. A.  
(2); Clio; Further Study.

By-word, "I'll Swear."



"Bunny."

Well, well, look who's here! "Bunny"? Sure enough, you can tell it's she by her laugh and ever present greeting. "Bunny" came to us four years ago fresh from the vernal beauty and grandeur of old Centre County. Having been brought up within such pleasant and beautiful environments she could not help but become influenced by them and as the days went by she grew more and more into the beauty of nature, so that when she came to S. U. she soon took her place among us as one of the most attractive looking of the fairer sex.

As the time went on she soon caught up to the true College spirit and in her we find a very valuable asset to the class. Being fond of the great out-of-doors, she can be found almost any time of the day, on the Campus enjoying a pleasant stroll.

In class she has never been known to flunk and her ability for bluffing has been well developed. She is active in Y. W. when her duties do not interfere with one of her numerous dates. She says she expects to take up further study and we predict of an entirely practical nature and directed along matrimonial lines.

Her pleasant smile, hearty laugh, and "winning ways" have won for her many friends wherever she goes. Surely the future for such a one as this can be naught but happy and prosperous.

*"Lady you have a merry heart  
Yea, I thank it;  
It keeps me on the breezy side of care."*





*"Bert."*

ALBERT R. POTTEIGER

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Latin Science.

Selinsgrove High School; Y. M. C. A.;  
Further Study.

*By-word, "Gracious."*

Albert hails from the college town of Selinsgrove. He is a fair complexioned and black haired lad who joined our class in the Freshman year. Tho a pleasant smile is always beaming on his face for all, we readily recognize him as quiet and modest. No, he is not afraid to laugh, but believes in silent approval, thus getting his full measure of life and perhaps avoiding many pitfalls that the boisterous fellow meets. His love affairs remain a closed book to most of us. He has aided the class on numerous occasions by taking the provisions with a team for which he has received many thanks from the members of the class.

He is a very heavy eater and to this he attributes his heavy weight. Although he is not one of the older members of the class, he has a liberal supply of good judgment and common sense. He lives in town and does not take an active part in the functions of the school as if he were a resident student. He is not fond of athletics, but devotes his time to regular college studies.

Whatever his life work will be we assure him a bright and successful future.

*"Not by his words but by his quiet presence."*





MABELLE E. STEFFEN

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Classical. Kappa Delta Phi.

Selinsgrove High School; Y. W. C. A.;  
Clio; Teaching.

*By-word, "Oh Pshaw."*



*"Mab."*

This fair lassie joined us in the winter term of our Freshman year and demonstrated her ability to do things from the start by the way she devoured Greek. She learned as much Greek during part of her Xmas vacation as the class did during the entire Fall Term and was able to keep pace with the best.

Profs accuse her of being timid when she does not answer promptly to their numberless questions, but she claims to have reasons all her own when she does not recite. Be that as it may, we all know that her ample training and varied experiences have been sufficient to oblivate all bashfulness.

She spends her summer vacations at the well known resort at Eagle's Mere, where we are told she has made some life-time friends.

This studious girl has dropped her studies with us for a year to find out how it feels to be a school marm. She promised to join us again next year but we are fearful that she will never return as she has other matters to divert her attention. She is thinking very seriously of accepting a life position with a young man named Arthur, who has a talent for singing of which she is very proud.

We all wish her the best of happiness when dreams come true and feel sure that she will succeed in life no matter what she may take up as she possesses a splendid personality and high type of character which wins for her the admiration of all who know her.

*"Of a truth thou art fair and wise,  
A combination which maketh success a certainty  
And failure an impossibility."*





*"Giggles."*

GRACE I. GONSER

Sunbury, Pa.

Music.

Sunbury High School '17; S. U. Music Department.

*By-word, "Oh John."*

There is a famous saying which tells us that fine things come done up in small packages and this young lady is certainly no exception to the rule. Although she is little, she surely is unusually mighty. Pleasant, unselfish, good-natured, she has won many friends by her agreeable disposition.

In her High School days she gained much distinction as an orator, and this ability she has retained ever since. Her love of music is one of her most prominent characteristics and promises well of carrying her far on the road of fame.

Against this catalog of virtues stands out one condemning feature viz. her well developed screams. If any thing unusually exciting occurs the shriek which she is capable of producing has the combined effect of a steam whistle and a discharge of dynamite.

While she firmly denies that any Irish blood flows in her veins, Grace is unaccountably fond of "Green-e." Her natural in-born courtesy is charming to note, and when during a conversation she appears indifferent it is accounted for by the fact that she is often, if not in body, in spirit, "Somewhere in France."

*"Thy cheeks are as fair as the rose  
Ever fair to look upon."*



DOROTHY M. BONAWITZ

Sunbury, Pa.

Classical.

Sunbury High School; Teaching.

By-word, "Um hum."



"Dot."

"Dot," the phantom of our class, after graduating from the Classical course of the Sunbury High School entered the Susquehanna University that she might drink deeper of the Fountain of Knowledge. In High School she was considered very quiet but the course in "campuistry" at college has given her very much life.

During the Fall Term she missed several days of school which was no doubt due to the fact that she attended too many "weenie" roasts.

Her ambitions in life are very high. One of her fondest is to be a school "marm," but from her evident liking of the ecclesiastical robe she will more likely become a "parsoness."

Her favorite article of food is peanut butter and her favorite flower "Johnny Jump Up." She is very fond of the dreamy Susquehanna but at any time prefers the scenes by the "Rhine." Nevertheless, whatever the wheel of destiny may bring to this fair damsel we predict for her a bright and prosperous future.

*"The art of laughing can't be denied  
To her, whom so many things have tried;  
Maybe you have met her, maybe you have not  
At any rate she's 'Johnny-on-the-spot.'"*





## Junior Class Poem

O, let the mind her slumber break,  
Let thought be quickened and awake,  
Awake to see

How soon school life is past and gone  
And the end comes softly stealing on,  
How silently.

What cunning skill, what curious art,  
Do our boys in the various games impart,  
At times?

Was it the result of heavy weight?  
No, but no pen can describe our gait,  
On lines.

The jingle, jingle of the merry bells,  
Mingled with laughter and college yells  
On banquet night,

Have filled us with a happy chime  
That will ring in our ears thru endless time  
Oh, perfect delight.

There are no leaders, we work abreast,  
Striving each day to do our best,  
This happy few,

Would that when we reach the end  
The line will have no break or bend  
To start anew.

And may we be monarchs powerful and strong,  
Famous in history, famous in song,  
With laurels plenty,

Then as each goal of fame we pass  
May we reflect with pride on the class  
Of Nineteen-Twenty.







## Sophomore Class

Colors—Gold and Blue

Flower—Cream Rose

### MOTTO

Virtutis in Actione Consistit.

### CLASS YELL

Rigger, gigger, ging. Rigger gigger, jang.  
Jazz it up, Jazz it up. Bang, Bang, Bang.  
Rah. Sophomores, Sophomores, Sophomores.

### OFFICERS

President . . . . .	James Shannon.
Vice-President . . . . .	Harry Swanger.
Secretary . . . . .	Kathryn McCormick.
Treasurer . . . . .	James Goss.
Historian . . . . .	Maurice Gortner.
Poet . . . . .	Olive Salem.





Miles Hoffman



Charles Dinnison



James Goss



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Harry Swanger



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Clarence Naugle



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Milo Lecrone



Guy Bogar





# Susquehanna



William Decker



Adam Bohner



Maurice Gortner



David Dunmire



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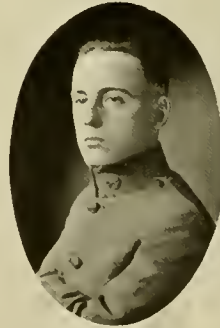
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James Shannon



Stewart Hartman



Paul Ritter





## Sophomore Class History

HAVE you ever seen in passing through a garden of brilliant flowers, some tiny bud half hidden by overhanging leaves, not knowing the beautiful possibilities and alluring splendor it unfolded? But when you next came that way, behold the little bud had become a splendid rose, surpassing all the other flowers of the garden.

Thus it has been with the "Class of '21." During our Freshman year, we were, so to speak, in the bud; now we have blossomed into our full glory, and bid fair to surpass our predecessors. However, it is with a sigh that we see, with each succeeding year, a fate like that of the rose awaiting us. As after its time of beauty the loosened petals of the rose fall to the ground or are carried away by the wind, so the petals which form our class will drift apart at the close of our college course.

But history is a record of past events, and we like the poet will "leave things of the future to fate" and the next historian.

It was in the calm early hours of a September morning, that the Sophs sallied forth from their rendezvous and posted their admonitions to the trembling Freshmen. Although greatly outnumbered and many of the posters were destroyed, yet with the coming of dawn there were evidences of the supremacy of the class of '21, and the rules and regulations for the unsophisticated were imbued in every Freshman mind.

Our banquet was decidedly the most successful event of the season. Having arrived at our destination, the class did full justice to the spirited class yells and melodious songs. The evening was spent most pleasantly and at the sound of the tocsin the class marched into the spacious banquet hall to surround the festal board which was laden with all the dainties of the richest feast. Ripples of silvery laughter, joyous song, charming music, and eloquence mingled with wit and humor, chased the fleeting hours. This joyous feast shall always be lasting in our memory.

Now we must leave the role of Sophomore and with our glorious motto, "Virtutis in actione consistit," ever before us, and our past achievements urging us to greater, we shall do our best for the honor and glory of "twenty-one" and the advancement of dear old Susquehanna.





## Sophomore Class Poem

My soul is thrilled with ecstasy and joy,  
And thoughts of baser things cannot annoy,  
For mind and heart are bound in the employ  
Of Twenty-One.

O Muses come, and bring out your sweetest strain  
To aid me, lest I fail while I would aim  
To chant, in mystic, measured chimes, the name  
Of Twenty-One.

O class with spirit jovial and benign,  
Altho all others 'round us fret and whine,  
There are nobler thoughts to occupy the mind  
Of Twenty-One.

Our past indeed was not all strewn with flowers,  
But courage for the present, it is ours  
To gather mental strength and moral powers  
For Twenty-One.

To lighten some poor weary heart of care  
As each one has his work, let's do our share  
That we may do no harm, or lay no snare  
For Twenty-One.

Up comrades then, and let us all be strong  
To make this old world better, right the wrong,  
That others too, may join with us in song  
For Twenty-One.







## Freshman Class

Colors—Maroon and White

Flower—Kalarney Rose

### MOTTO

Strive and Succeed.

### CLASS YELL

Maroon and White  
 Rah, Rah, Rhu  
 Freshmen, Freshmen  
 Twenty-Two.  
 Whoop-em up Whoop-em up.  
 Sis Boom Bah.  
 Freshmen, Freshmen.  
 Rah Rah Rah.

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# Susquehanna



Percy Appleyard



Theodore Fockler



Dewey Seaman



Vaughn Jones



Ernest Lauver



Matthias Moller



Robert Hoaglon



William Lenegood



William Kling



Byron Bobb



Paul Aumiller



Leroy Hurst



Robert Bastain



Rupert Benner



Andrew McKee





Frank Ehrenfeld



Edmund Ritter



Aaron Snyder



Clyde Moser



Parke Ewing



Clyde Kendrick



George Henrie



Orren Wagner



Lawrence Shearer



Darrel Reppert



Carl Pheasant



George Townsend



Floyd Stahl



Jacob Miller





# Susquehanna



Wayne Graybill



Pauline Walker



William Kramer



Joel Bernhard



Dorothy Shultz



Laura Hayes



Vaughn Schildnecht



Merle Beam



Leroy Martin



Russel Moyer



Charles Mensch



Elmer Reiter



Dewey Herbster



Max Welliver



Bennett Fechner







Ernest Walker



Kirby Willis



Jay Bingaman



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Guy Luch



Arthur Steward



Alvin Engle



George Eroh





# Susquehanna



John Weikel



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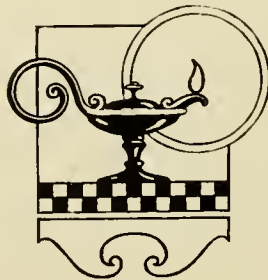




## Freshman Class History

**I**N the fall of 1918 old "Dick" was seen plodding his way up College Avenue with an unusual large load of baggage. "What does this mean?" inquired an inquisitive man who was standing by. "That's our Freshman class arriving" was the answer given him by "prexy" who was on his way to enroll the greatest class that ever entered S. U.. Indeed, they were the boys who responded to the bugle and the little red drum.

Our first few nights around S. U. were made miserable by our highly and respected superiors, the "Sophs" who at once set up grave rules under which we should tread. In a single night all their proclamations were disfigured save one which they successfully placed behind the door. Military affairs of course interfered with further actions which would likely have taken place, and soon we were all one body of fellows striving toward one great goal. As a result the so-called Freshmen established themselves in the confidence and friendship of their upper classmen. We were admitted into organizations and today we stand with the others for all things good and the making of a "GREATER SUSQUEHANNA."



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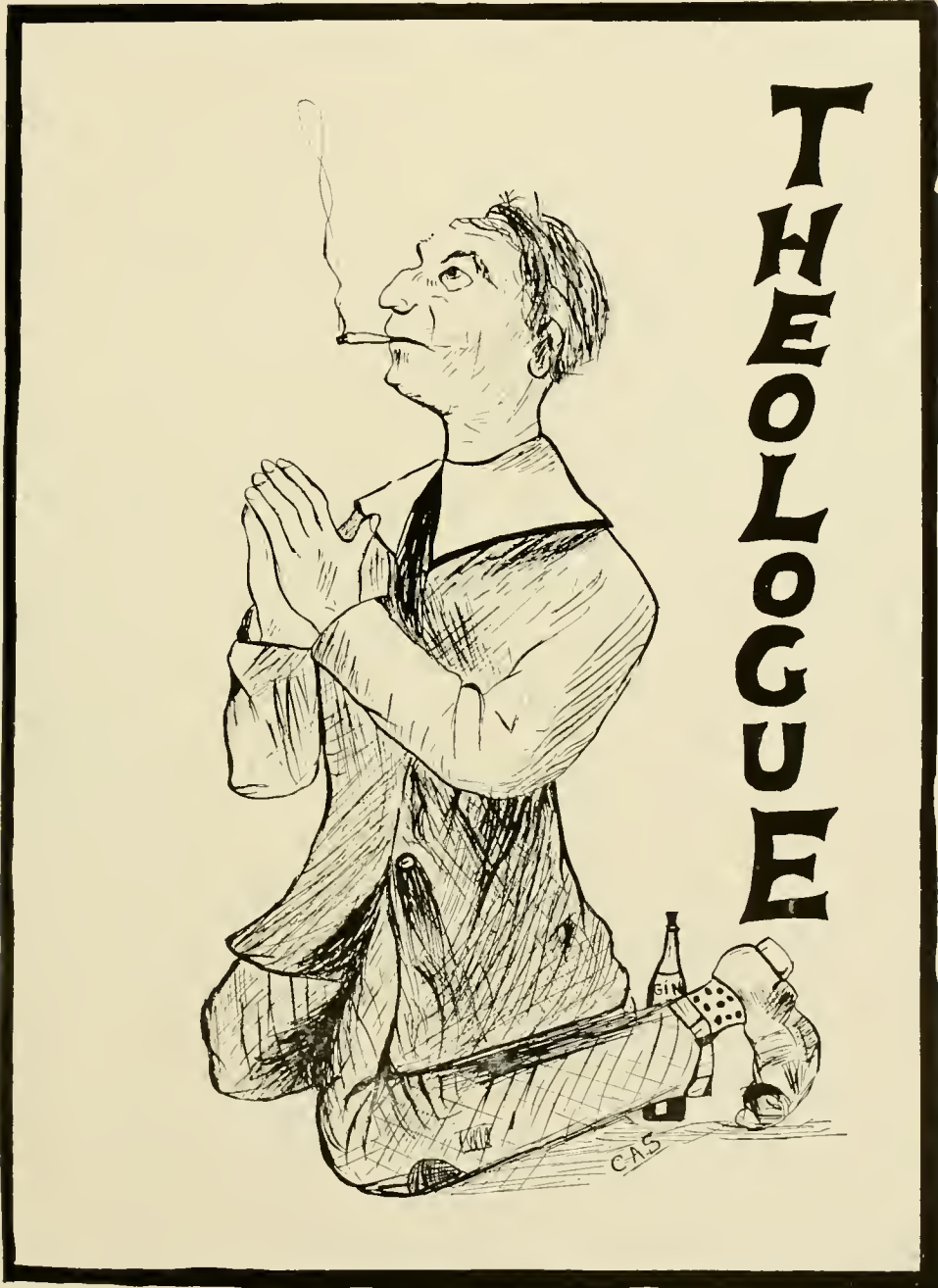
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Esther Mengel	Dorothy Ritter	Laura Hayes
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Prof. J. Clyde Brandt, Dean of Conservatory of Music



Richard Brandt, Mrs. Brandt, Preceptress, John Brandt



## Dean Brandt and Family

THE music department of Susquehanna University under the able directorship and instruction of our new Dean, Prof. J. Clyde Brandt, has taken on a new life. S. U. has always had the reputation of having a high grade music department and this year she has more than kept her record.

Prof. Brandt came to us last fall from Youngstown, Ohio a stranger to all. But he was a stranger for a brief time only, for he soon won his way into our hearts, not only as an able teacher and instructor, but as a friend and helper.

He was born in Howard City, South Dakota, in the year 1887. He is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio having completed his course in piano in 1907, and in voice and organ in 1912. After teaching piano for two terms in his Alma Mater, he took up private teaching in Wooster, Youngstown and East Palestine, in all of which places he easily gained an enviable reputation for his high grade work. From 1912 to 1914 he taught piano and voice at Bristol College, Bristol, Va., with equally good success. He again took up private work in 1915 and continued thus till he accepted his present position.

As instructor in piano, voice and organ, he is having much success and is truly raising the standard of quality and efficiency to a point S. U. has not reached in years. Always willing to lend a helping hand and friendly to all, we find in Prof. Brandt a most valuable teacher, and one of whom Susquehanna can rightly feel proud.

Mrs. J. Clyde Brandt assumed her duties as preceptress in Seibert Hall at the opening of the Fall term. Her kind and loving disposition, her gentle, democratic rule of the co-eds by force of love and honor have won her a respect among the girls such as none of S. U.'s worthy preceptresses has heretofore enjoyed. An amiable woman, an accomplished musician, a charming mother, and a reasonable and considerate, yet firm and persuasive preceptress, such is Mrs. Brandt.

She was born in New Brighton, Pa. and like her worthy husband graduated from the Conservatory of Music of the University of Wooster. Her course in piano was completed in 1908, voice in 1909, and organ in 1910.

Prof. Brandt and family are the life of Seibert Hall. The commanding voice of Capt. "Dick" and the merry chirp of little John can be heard oft times during the day as one passes thru the halls of the girls dorm. Surely, loving smiles and baby kisses help to drive dull care away and bring a bit of sunshine, a bit of cheer, a bit of home sweet home into our school life.

We can justly feel proud of this family and our hope is that the years may not be few which they will spend with us.



## School of Expression

Prof. Nathan N. Keener, M.O., Instructor

It has been and is the object of this school to offer opportunities for development to those desiring to become adepts in the various lines of oratory and elocution. Under the personal direction of Prof. Keener thru his method of teaching by private lessons, this department offers unusual advantages.

The pupil is educated, not by fashioning him after a certain model or by compelling him to follow rigid rules, but by developing the intellectual faculties, cultivating the imagination, disciplining all the agencies of expression, and thus leaving him free to express his thoughts, emotions, and convictions in accordance with his own temperament.

Prof. Keener is a graduate of King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh, Pa., and in him we find one who is masterful in his art and a most proficient instructor.

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## The Y. M. C. A.



War Secretary, Harry F. Shoaf

The Y. M. C. A. at Susquehanna has been a live wire indeed during the past year. We can justly look back with pride upon the work accomplished. Thru Mr. Harry F. Shoaf our National War Secretary, the students have been furnished with writing materials, testaments, and religious literature. In connection to this the National Lutheran Commission has furnished the Y. M. C. A. rooms with two new rugs, new furniture and a Victrola, so that the rooms are now much improved in looks and general attractiveness. This commission has also placed a motion picture machine in the gymnasium and from films furnished by the National Y. M. C. A. pictures were shown every Thursday night.

Good speakers addressed the meetings each Tuesday evening. Regular prayer meetings were held under its auspices in the dormitories and club houses each week.

During the fall term a campaign was launched to raise money for the National War Work Fund in which over a thousand dollars was raised.

Special lectures were given throughout the year by National "Y" men which not only helped to build up the Y. M. C. A. but brought the fellows to thinking more and more of those deeper, grander, higher and nobler things of life.

Mr. Shoaf has ably filled his position during the year. Having spent the summer at Camp Hancock, Ga. in the "Y" work, he came back to us in the fall ready to give us the benefit of his experiences there. We can surely feel grateful to him for his faithful, persistent work.

### Y. M. C. A. CABINET

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## The Y. W. C. A.

Among the many advantages of college life are the helpfulness and training received along the line of Christian work, in the Christian Associations. The Y. W. C. A. has taken a large place in the lives of a great many of our students.

The training received there is such as can be secured in no other phase of college activity. The experience in Christian service forms the basis for Christian activity elsewhere.

The meetings have been well attended and much good been experienced from them. The membership has been increased and the work is being carried on smoothly.

A well attended, and much appreciated play was given by the Association members under the able direction of Professor Keener.

We hope that we may ever feel the influence of the Y. W. C. A. upon our lives and that the influence of our Association in Christian work and worship, will strengthen our lives and procure the betterment of all with whom we come in contact.

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Maurice Gortner	Bernice Swartz	James Mazza
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Hazel Hoffer	Russell Steininger	J. Don Miller
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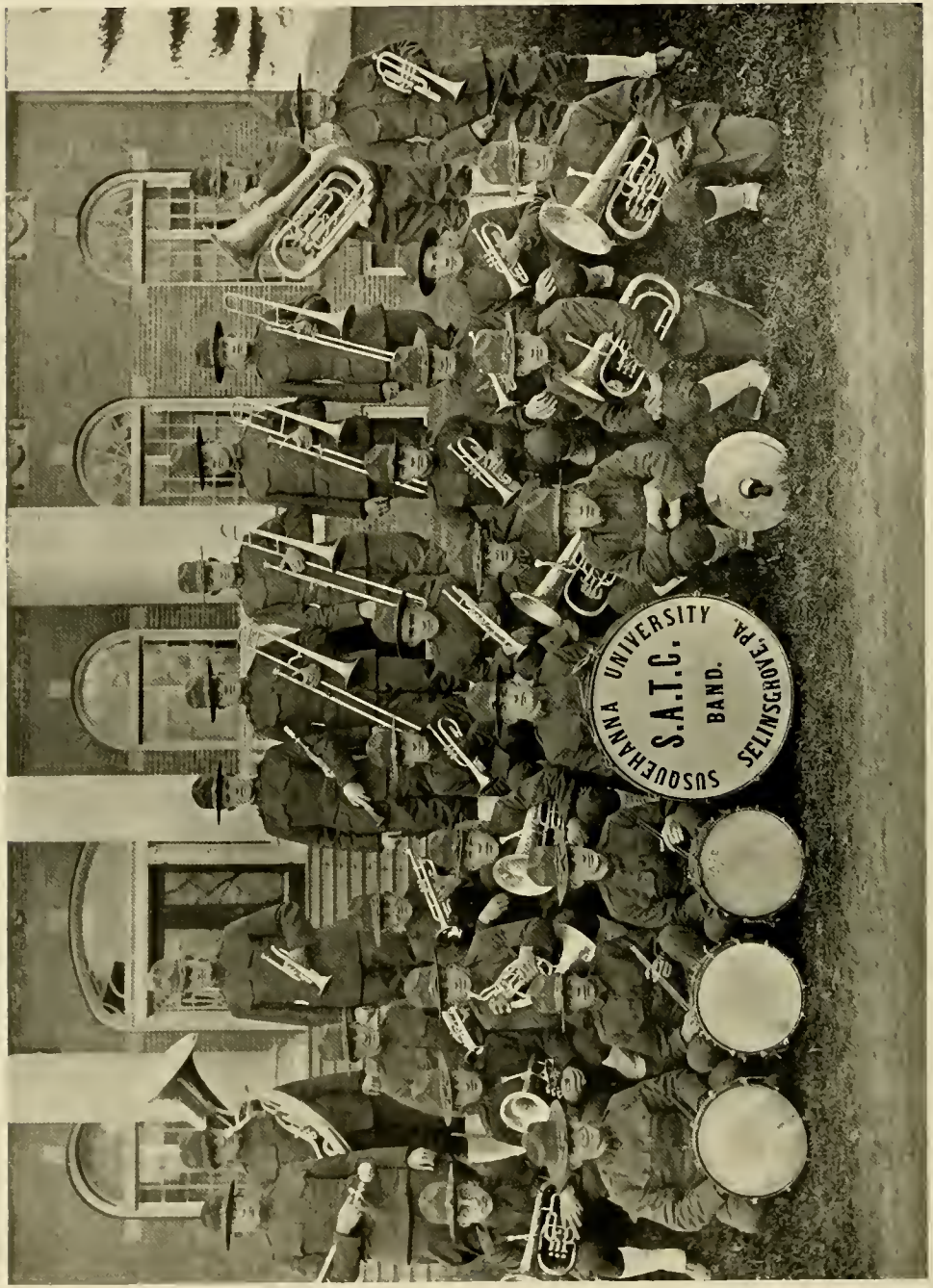
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## The S. A. T. C. Band



Sergt. Steininger, Pvt. McGuigan.

Behold the "idol of the school." Well may it be called such for never in the history of the University has there been an organization that spoke louder for old S. U. than the S. A. T. C. Band.

Under the military leadership and discipline of Sergeant Russell F. Steininger and the able directorship of Clarence I. McGuigan, the band was soon brought to a standard that might well reflect much credit upon even a Yale or a Princeton.

With the aid of such a band as this, our military organization was given a life and spirit the equal of which few schools could boast.

During the term the band gave different concerts in Selinsgrove and Sunbury and accompanied the team to Shamokin on Thanksgiving Day. Wherever they went they won the approval and admiration of all who were fortunate enough to hear them.

Surely, in after years, when we look back to the year 1918-19 it shall

be with pride that we will hold in fond remembrance the S. A. T. C. Band.

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Ehrenfeld	Goss	Michaels
Ewing	Hendricks	Moyer, E. F.
Fisher, G. E.	Henrie, G. D.	Landau
	Sigler	
	McGuigan	Snare Drummers
Clarinet	Byerly	Moser
Shobert	Seaman, D. H.	Decker, W. T.
	Bastain	Feehrer
	Altos	
Base	Weikel	Base Drum
Benner, R. C.	Rupert	Jones
Moyer, R. L.	Lauver	
Band Leader		Russell Steininger
Director		Clarence McGuigan



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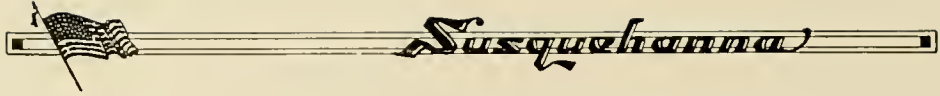
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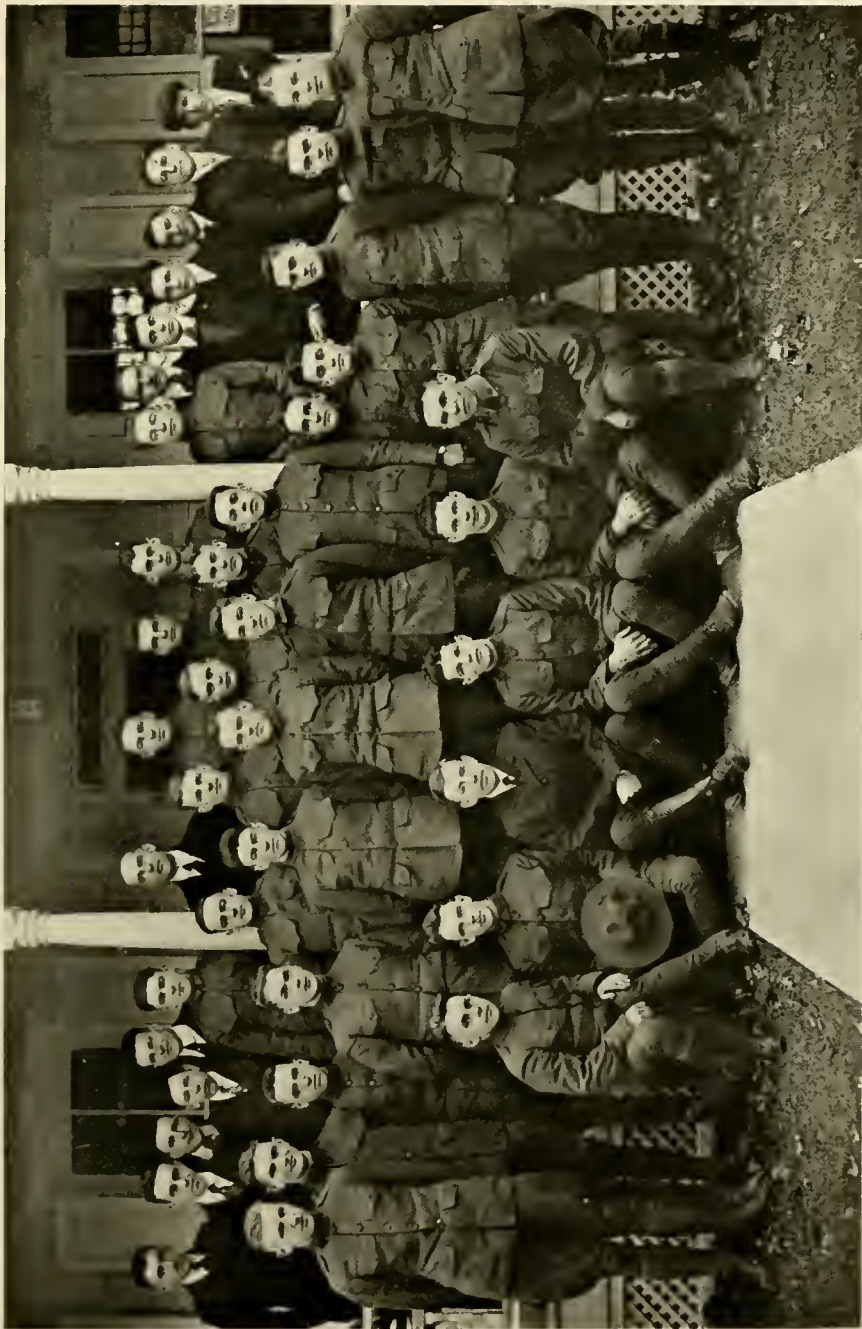
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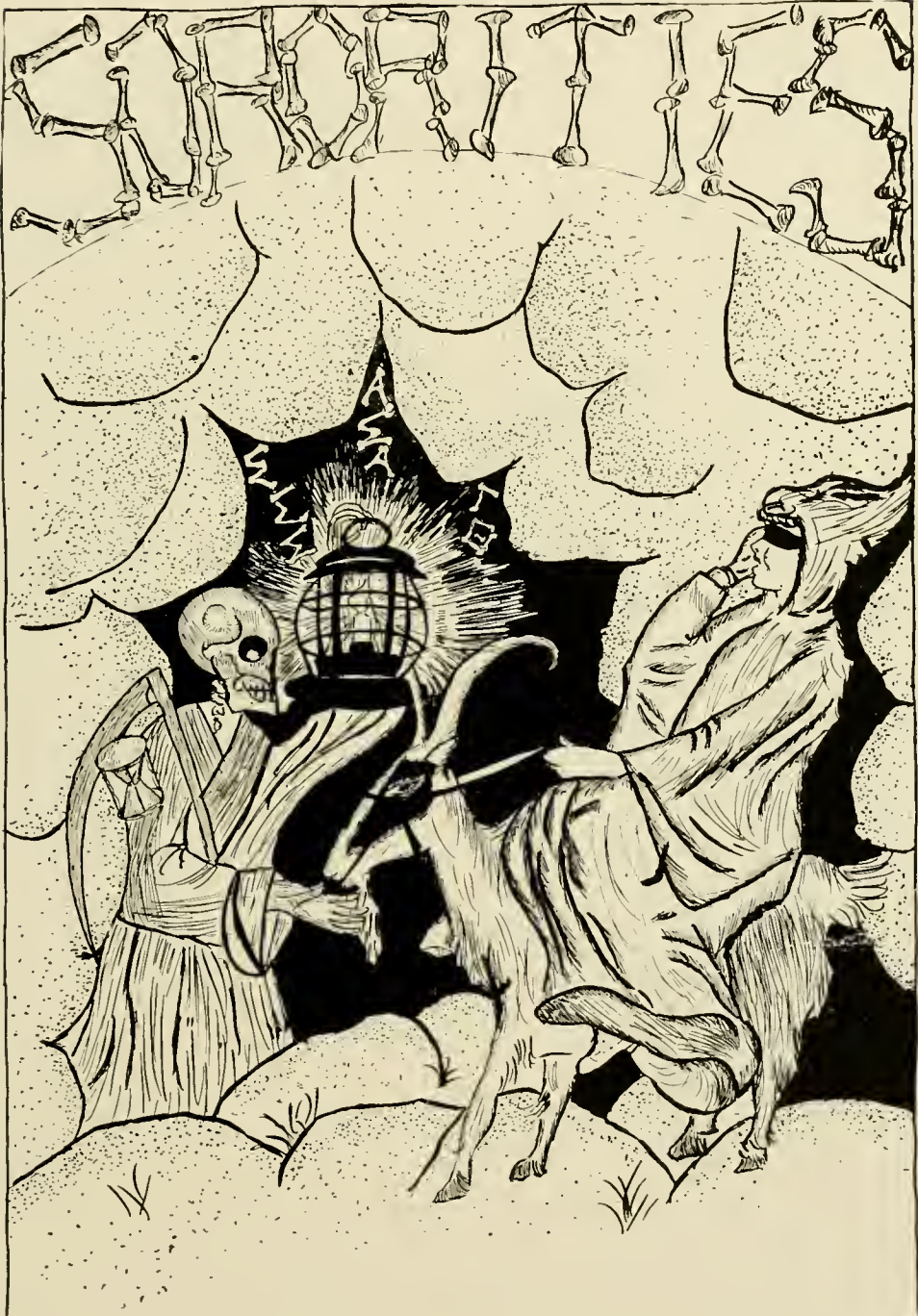
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# ATHLETICS



## Athletics

Athletics at Susquehanna, as at all other similar institutions, have not yet come back to normal. At the outbreak of the war all our best athletes enlisted in the service of their country. The few promising men that remained have hardly had time to develop themselves to the degree their predecessors had attained. But they have been willing to do their best for old S. U. and so it was that Athletics at the school have not been a back number by any means.

When we returned to the old school in the fall we found that the government had taken it over and had turned it into an S. A. T. C. training camp. "Can we have athletics?" was of course one of the first questions we asked. The answer was soon to be had from our commanding officer, Capt. James H. Beazley. We found him to be quite enthusiastic about athletics and not only gave us permission to promote the major sports, but was a personal supporter of them.

It was now up to the school to "produce the goods." But the odds were against us, for our former coach had been released and we were unable to hire another because the government did not allow the Board to charge students an athletic fee. Mr. William A. Janson finally offered his services to coach the team if the student body would volunteer to support it financially and otherwise.

Thus a creditable S. A. T. C. football team was organized that fought hard and worked faithfully during the entire season.

Upon the opening of the winter term, the S. A. T. C. having been demobilized, the question of athletics again assumed its usual form. The Athletic Board was fortunate in securing the services of our veteran athlete, alumnus, "Dick" Kaufman, to coach the boys athletics. Mr. Janson assumed responsibilities to produce a good girls team. Both these men worked hard with their respective teams and success has abundantly crowned their efforts. The girls team is one of the best Susquehanna has ever had. Though most of the material among the boys is yet undeveloped and most of it unexperienced. Coach Kaufman has been working wonders with them and the future for athletics at Susquehanna is bright and promising indeed.

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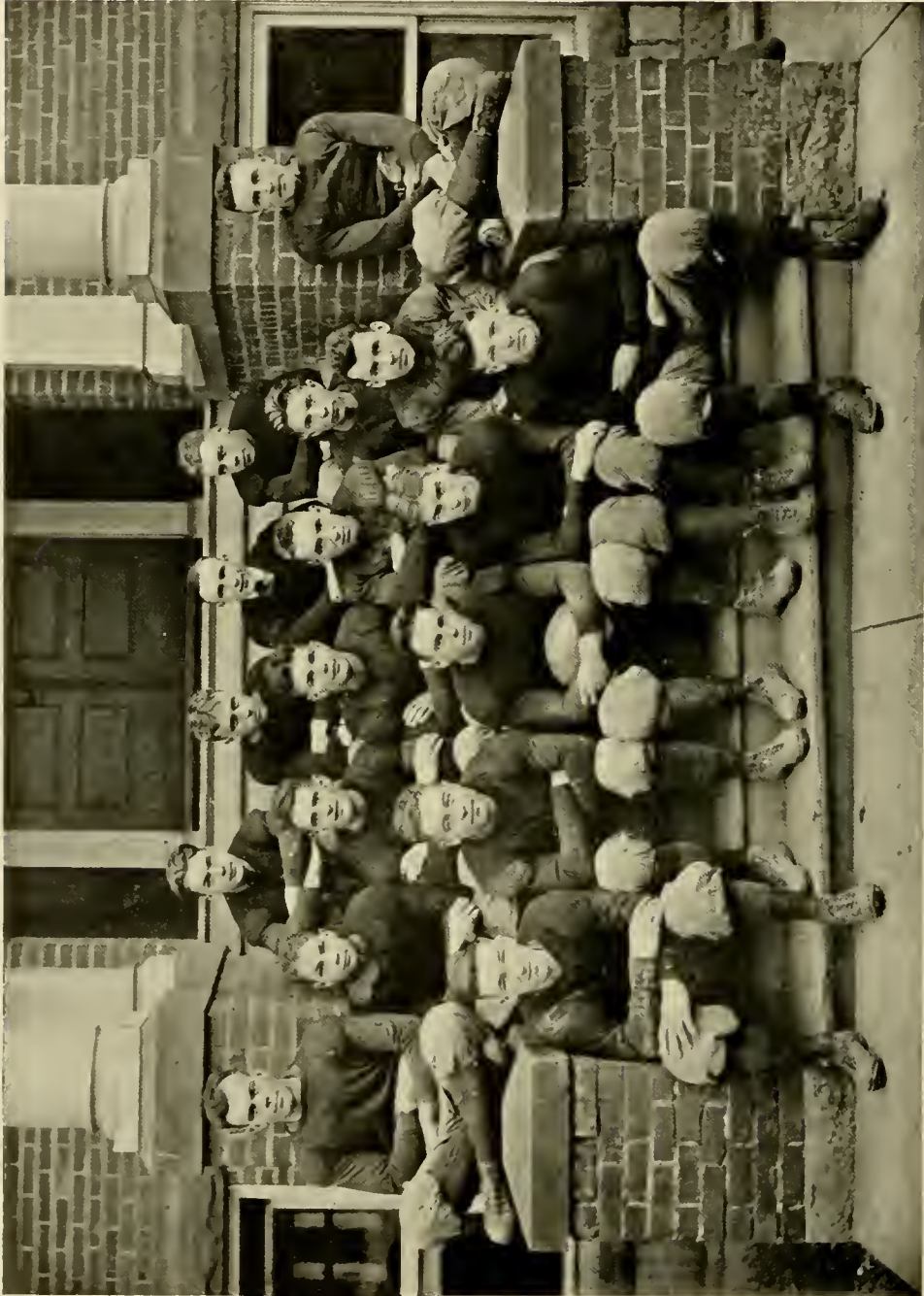


# Football





# *Susquehanna*



The S. A. T. C. Foot Ball Squad

## Foot-Ball

Foot-ball at Susquehanna this year was up to the usual standard for a decidedly good hard fighting team was developed.

Under the persistent coaching of Mr. Janson, with the pep and practical experience of Capt. Bateman to back it, and the grit and nerve of Snook and Mengel, a team was produced that was easily a credit to old S. U. Every man on the team was there to work and fight and with such a determination they went into the fray.

Though defeated in every engagement but one, much credit and high commendation is due these valiant fighters of the gridiron.

### THE TEAM

Martin, Left End	Snook, Full-Back
Updegraff, Left Tackle	Livengood, Half-Back
Hendershot, Center	Mengle, Full-Back
Dunnire, Right End	Benner, Half-Back
Papenfus, Right Tackle	Schildnecht, Sub.
Milhouse, Right Guard	Dinnison, Sub.
Bateman, Capt., Quarter-Back	Ritter, Sub.





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## Basketball

### VARSITY

The demobilization of the S. A. T. C. demoralized the athletics of Susquehanna and Winter Term opened with none too encouraging prospect for basketball. Not many of the boys had returned and when Coach Janson called for candidates material for a strong varsity was of a doubtful character. The men as a rule had little experience or ability. But Coach Janson began whipping them into shape and developing the new men. Several men showed speed and ability from the start. Kornman gave decidedly good evidence of his experience and skill and became at once the shining star of the team. He was fast and clever in floor work and sure and accurate in shooting. It would be hard to decide who was second in brilliancy. Kornman suffered a sprained ankle in the Mt. St. Marys game and was incapacitated for some time thereby considerably weakening the team. When the athletic board elected Kaufman to succeed Janson as coach the team was on a fair road to a winning combination. Coach Kaufman made some changes and reorganized the team. Under his instruction several other men showed form. Mengle made a name for himself as a guard of the first order and Miller as a forward was second in attack only to Kornman. Bolig won the position of center and together with Benner showed up well in floor work and clever passing with Dunnire a close rival for the position of guard. Toward the end of the season the team worked well and pulled down several victories. Considering conditions the team was remarkable and deserved much credit for their perseverance against big odds.

### CO-ED TEAM

Much of the material that responded to the first call for candidates for the girls' team was inexperienced and for various reasons did not stick with the squad. But Coach Janson had several old varsity players for a nucleus and around this he built a winning team. By dint of hard practice and faithful work the team soon developed into one that has hardly been surpassed in the history of the college. From their first game they gave promise of a successful season and before the winter was over they fulfilled their promise. Chris Schoch was back with her wonderful work at center where she played a wonderful game throughout the whole season. It was a rare occasion when she was out-jumped and this fact was a valuable asset to the team. Bess Fetterolf was back taking work in college and back with her old basketball form. Few girls can beat her in strong, fast floor work. Dot. Schoch played a strong game thruout the season both as guard and as a forward. Evelyn Allison in spite of her handicap in weight played a strong game at guard and is responsible for many of the low scores of opponents. Renick was new at the game but showed remarkable form and aptitude. Lolly Schoch starred in almost every game. Her record was the best of the team and her accuracy in shooting was remarkable. Mowrer and Salem were able substitutes and played a good game when they were put in. As a whole the team was a winner and a credit to Susquehanna as well as to Janson's coaching.



## Boys' Varsity



Miller, S. Decker, C. Dennison, Coach Kaufman, M. Benner, Capt. Mengel, R. Benner, Dunmire.



## Girls Varsity



(Top Row) O. Salem, Mgr. Woodruff, Coach Janson, Mowrer.  
(Bottom Row) L. Schoch, E. Allison, C. Schoch, Renick.





## Dedication

In view of their steadfast loyalty to the class and S. U. while with us, and because they have answered their country's call and have gone out with the millions of other brave heroes to defend our homes and firesides, we the class of '20, do dedicate these two pages of the Lanthorn to the honor of our class-mates who have gone.



# Susquehanna



## MYRON E. COLE

"Myson" who joined our numbers as a Freshman names his domicile Orangeville, Pa. True of heart, honest with himself and man, he soon found a place amongst us as one whom we would admire. When his country called, t'was with great sacrifice that he left us to join the ranks of other noble ones. At this writing he is located at Camp Lee, Va. "Our prayers are with and for you, sturdy lad. May you come back to us again."

"Modest, but helpful and always on the job."

## ARTHUR E. WARNER

"Artie" came to us in his Freshman year ripe from the hills of Mifflin County. Pleasing as was his presence he soon won his way into the hearts of us all. Thru his Sophomore year he was an ardent supporter of athletics and college activities in general. In the summer of 1918 he felt his nation's need and answered her summons for help. He had been located at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., but after the signing of the armistice was transferred to Newport News where he is serving on a Hospital train at this writing. Our hope is that he may return to us again and finish his preparation for the ministry and show the world S. U. is on the job.

"When one loses another gains.  
So goes the world. We lost but  
T'was for the countrys' gain."



## SAMUEL H. KORNMANN

"Sam" appearing first among us in his Freshman year hails from "Billtown." Winning his way into the hearts of all thru his ability to make friends, he soon was a noticeable figure on the campus and many were the pleasant hours we spent with "Sam" around. Having had a special course in military training at Plattsburg, N. Y. in the summer of 1918, he was honored with a commission and is at this writing located at New York City. After Uncle Sam needs him no more may he brighten S. U.'s halls once more and complete his good work.

"He had ability rare  
For attracting the fair."



## Susquehanna's Honor Roll

Aikens, Claude G.	Gemberling, Laura	Phillips, Edward
Allen, Raymond	Harman, Paul	Rearick, Burns
Ard, Rev. Wilson	Harman, Blair	Rearick, Walter
Attinger, Frank	Haackenburg, Joseph	Remely, M. W.
Bare, Ray	Harpster, Ralph	Riden, Jay
Bohmer, Lloyd	Harris, Rev. A. C.	Rine, Samuel
Boyer, Frank P.	Heberling, Ralph	Rothfus, Howard
Botsford, Keith	Hilbish, Bruce	Rothfus, Reuben
Bossler, Carl	Hilbish, Philip	Rothfus, Paul
Bangson, John	Homan, Robert	Rote, John
Bulick, Samuel	Horton, James	Scharf, James
Callahan, Eugene	Huntington, Park	Scharf, Ralph
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Cole, Myron	Keller, Nedson	Schoch, Brewster
Decker, Lee	Kessler, James	Schoch, John, A. S.
Dahlen, Maxwell	Kimball, Russell	Shaffer, Dean.
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Emerick, John	Kornmann, Samuel	Staib, Graif
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Ent, Uzal	Landis, Dr. William	Stettler, Russell
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Faust, Jacob	Liston, Paul	Swartz, William
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Gaul, Joseph	Nichols, Ernest	Wieand, Rev. H. E.
Gibson, Dr. B. A.	Otto, Theodore	Witmer, Ralph
Ginter, Calvin	Peters, Rev. B. A.	Winkelblech, Rev. John F
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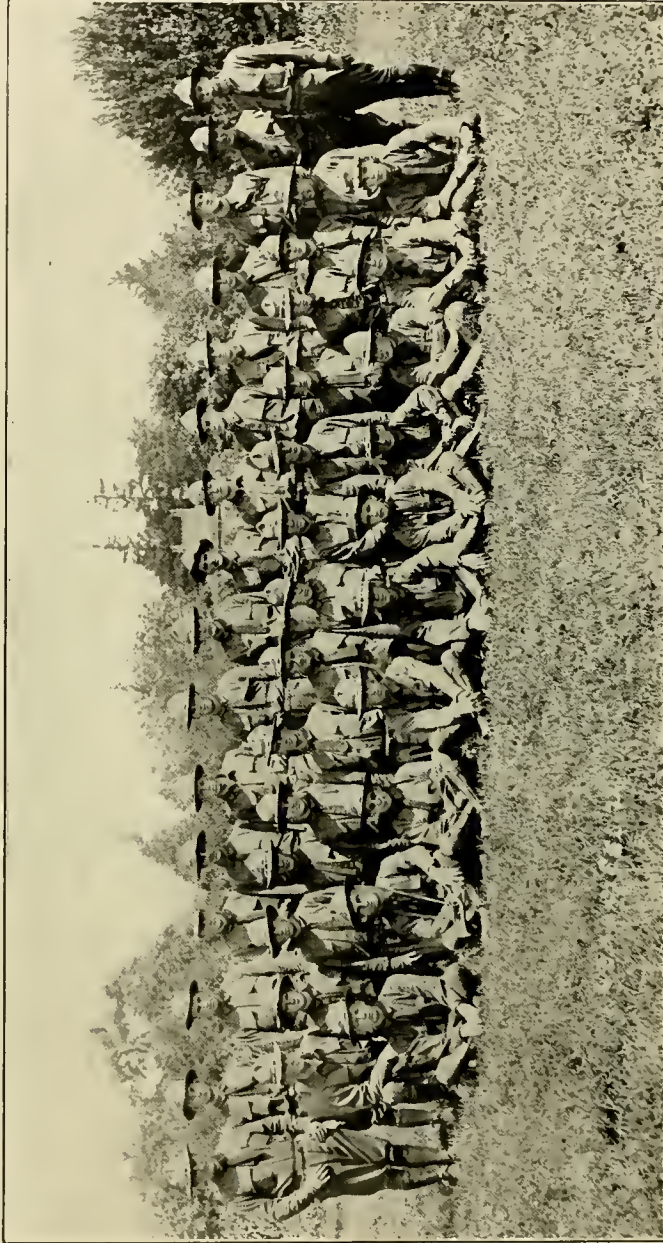
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# Susquehanna



Susquehanna University Ambulance Unit



## The Susquehanna University Ambulance Corps

Among the many stalwart and patriotic sons of Susquehanna who so nobly answered the call of country and humanity in its great hour, from the onrushing hoardes of the barbarous Hun, none have won greater laurels in the crucial test of fidelity than have been earned jointly by the members of Section 574 United States Ambulance Corps.

Early in the spring of 1917 when America took her place in the great allied cause of human freedom, the red blood of Susquehanna went to battle heat and many of her "boys" laid down text book and pen to take up the sword in defense of Christian Civilization. The early days of June witnessed the enlistment of fifty brave young men, as a unit, for the ambulance service. Individual glory and renown was not their ambition. No branch of service presents fewer opportunities for advancement in rank for the individual soldier. Only one in each unit can be a commissioned officer; only three or four can be sergeants. Each man must labor on and on as a private purely for the sake of serving the needs of his fellow soldiers, content with duty well and faithfully performed.

At the same time there is no branch of service that brings the soldier into greater peril. Wherever the missiles of death crash and explode among the masses of fighting men; wherever men fall to a blood-stained bed of mud—there the ambulance man must go to bring the bleeding victim to safety in the dressing station and hospital. Shells crash about him as he labors without rest, and human devils in the form of German snipers, await concealed in hill and dell to shoot him at the wheel as he conveys to safety his cargo of helpless human freight.

Such have been the services rendered by the men of our ambulance corps who left our fair campus in the late days of June 1917 and encamped at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. for their training. January 8th, 1918 found them moving once more, this time on board the transport Carmania out of the harbor of New York for France. Arriving in Liverpool the journey across England and the Channel was soon accomplished and after spending a few months in Le Havre, St. Mazarie, Paris and Versailles, where they received their French personnel, March 20 found them leaving for their work with the French army at the front. From that time to the end of hostilities they were in continuous active service at Chalons, La Croix en Champagne, Meaux, Magneville, Lassigny, Condor, in the Marne, Chateau Thierry, Fismes, Curiandeu on the Vesle, Roney on the Aisne and practically every other scene from Montdidier to Verdun.

For especial gallantry in service the section received the French War Cross as an especial mark of its courage. Susquehanna can justly feel proud of such sons and when the "tramp, tramp" of their returning is heard the overwhelming ovation that is prepared for them in every heart shall ring out to pay tribute and place its stamp of approval upon those who would dare to die in the service of God, humanity and country.





# Susquehanna



"SMILES"



SOME GANG.



BEING INITIATED.



PROP. KEENER.



"TENNIS"



STUDES.



IN THE S.A.T.C.



PASSING THE TIME.



PERCE AND STEINIE.



CHICKEN FEED.



SALUTE! ONE, TWO.



"CHARLOTTE"



I.T.K. FEED. WOW!!



ARTY "DOLLS UP"



"CATT" DICK.



LT. BATEMAN.



VON "HINDY"

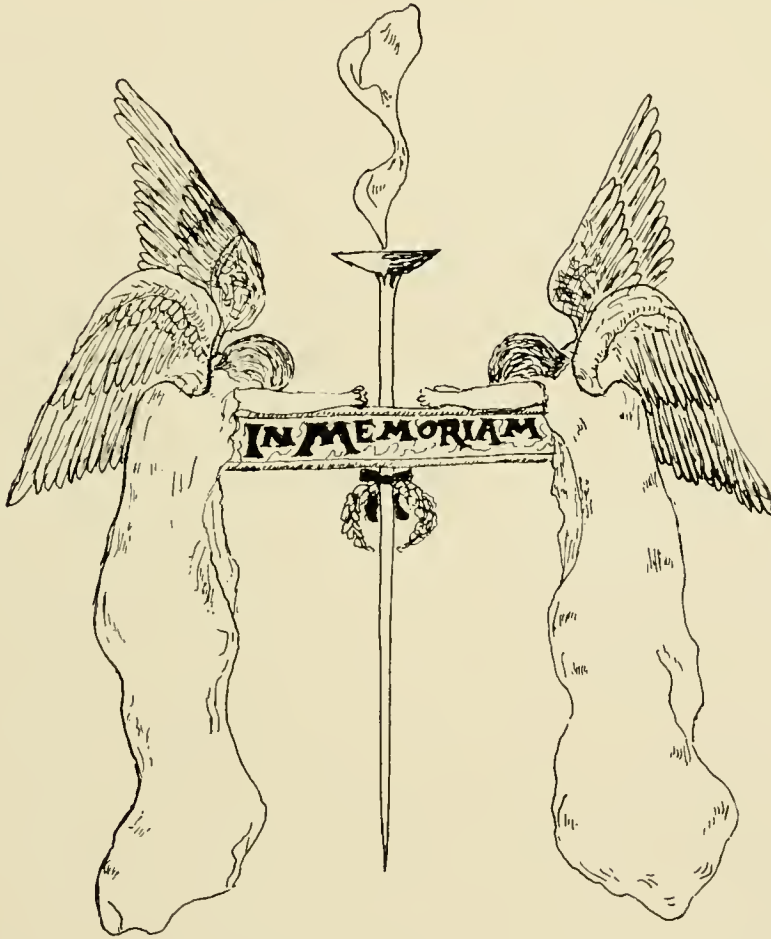


HIKERS



YOUNG HANK.







## In Memoriam

To the sacred memory of those faithful alumni and students of Old Susquehanna who were called to their reward during the past year, and especially those who so nobly gave their lives in the service of this our blessed nation and under the flag we so much love, do we dedicate this page.

Dr. Wendell Phillips

Brewster K. Schoch

Samuel Rhine

George Kirk

Samuel Garnes

Reuben Rothfus

Russell Kimball

Russell Stiner

Ira Von Boskirk

Mrs. Gertrude App.

Hon. Judge W. H. Ruppel

(Member of the Board of Directors.)



# CALENDAR



*Novelsang*





## Tis But a Joke

If in these pages you should find,  
Something that would disturb your mind,  
And if it should a laugh provoke  
Turn on, turn on, 'tis but a joke.

And if perhaps a little sting  
To you someone does lightly fling,  
And makes your little heart go broke  
Turn on, turn on, 'tis but a joke.

Perhaps the joke or little sting  
To you will fond remembrance bring,  
Perhaps a friend to you thus spoke  
Turn on, turn on, 'tis but a joke.

When all the cares of future years  
Will flood your lives with hopes and fears  
And as you go with bold grim strokes  
Turn, back, turn back, to these old jokes.







## Calendar

### SPRING TERM MARCH

- 14—Spring term opens with all the students back. Treaster's room rough-housed. Night shirt and sock ruined.
- 15—Uyeda speaks to English class on "Japanese Art." B & K party. Green is predominant. General Clement speaks in Opera House.
- 16—Shobert climbs flag pole and earns a claim on some of "Prexy's" hard earned cash. "Sam" entertains with "Pop" Faust and Mrs. Faust as chaperons. "L'ongie" figures at the Movies. Warner follows suit.
- 17—Great excitement on third floor of Seibert Hall. Male member of human race appears. Mrs. Ayer furnishes a real breakfast for third floor. Fussers attend church at Dogtown. Where was "Skibbi?"
- 18—The more conscientious students begin to attend classes. Hawaiian dancers entertain "inmates" of Seibert Hall. Procs taken off. Rev. Hayes addresses Y. M. C. A. Fresh. all go fussing.
- 19—Seniors give play. Everybody attends. Dot and Skibbi managers.
- 20—More classes. Boys drill on Warner field. Studes all get the spring fever. Kaufman and Benfer scrap and leave each other. Baer rough-housed. Bed room slippers aired.
- 21—Reception for Mr. Horton in Seibert Hall parlors. Baseball season opens. Baer gets ducked—but it was only "Bill" Janson who spit.
- 22—Chemistry class enjoys lecture. Societies send their members to see "The Crisis." Neideigh meets his crisiis on the island.
- 23—Dot and Skibby take some more campus. Shoaf locked out at 2 A. M and starts a general rough house. "Pop" Faust buys new pipe.
- 24—Services in Trinity Church. Everybody (?) attends. Palm Sunday.
- 25—Same as all other Mondays. Lessons all prepared, but couldn't recite. Fresh. too "green" to observe "blue" Monday.
- 26—Rev. Forrest charms chapel attendants with forceful address. Invites studes to insane asylum.
- 27—Dog visits chapel. Concert Co. practices.
- 28—Dr. Bauslin gives splendid talk in chapel. Boys shower co-eds with Easter gifts—candy and red roses.
- 29—Exodus for Easter. Rine lays in a supply of Easter eggs for Carrie.
- 30—"Jess," Katie and Dot enjoy the "real stuff." School deserted.
- 31—EASTER. All the clocks turned ahead one hour. Fussers leave early. Many words of love left unspoken.

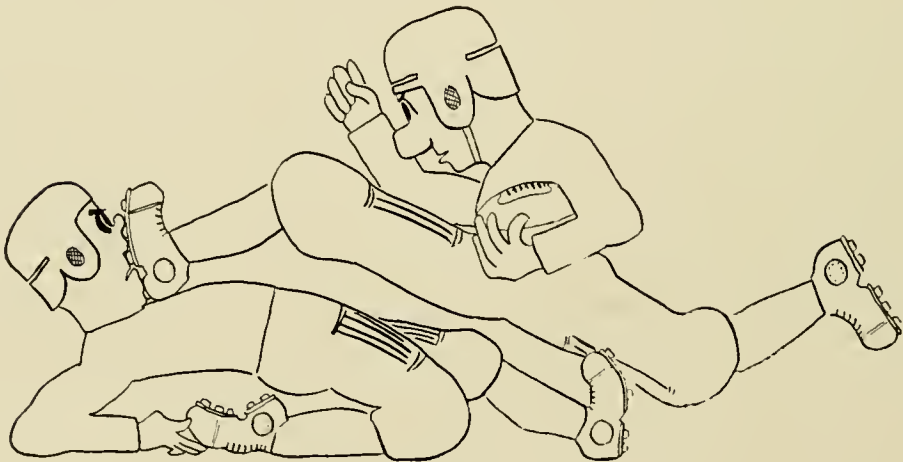
### APRIL

- 1—Folks begin to return. Classes unattended. Jess, Katie and Dot begin and continue to rave about their Easter vacation.



## Calendar

- 2—Rev. Roth addresses Y. M. C. A. Prexy urges studes to start to classes.
- 3—Nothing much. Faculty attend chapel "en masse."
- 4—Classes—also meals. Pot pie and ice cream. Annual gym exhibition at 8 P. M. Shoaf excited. Also Celia.
- 5—Funeral rites of Clio and Philo very solemnly performed. "Mum" Seel the orator.
- 6—Concert company performs at Elysburg. Shamokin attracts several pairs. Dinnison plans trip to Freeburg. Botdorf makes hit with Cuban.
- 7—Quiet hour observed very religiously by all. Fussers think the moon too alluring to attend church. Rudolph agrees.
- 8—"Furs and Frills" in Sunbury. Rain—rain. Movies.
- 9—S'more rain and a little wetter. Y. M. and Y. W.
- 10—Rains snow all day. Ruth Cassler chaps the concert company to Mifflinburg. Bish and Dinnison take campus behind the scenes.
- 11—Still more snow. Girls play "Pussy wants a corner in chapel."
- 12—Snow—snow—snowest. Literary societies meet to break the monotony. Some witness "Twin Beds" in Sunbury.
- 13—Unique reading desk in chapel. Movies. Ernie moves to Seibert Hall.
- 14—Mrs. Hobart takes her flock to church. On way back she visits Prexy. Did the boys go straight home? They did—nt.



"BUCKWHEAT" Plays Foot-Ball





## Calendar

- 15—Mrs. Ayer gives studio party under great difficulties. Brownie's first appearance with Miss Lantz. John Harkins saves the day. Boys serenade the party with 79 verses of "Polly-Wolly-Doodle."
- 16—Y. W. C. A. "Lolly" brings eats into the dorm.
- 17—Concert company at Middleburg. Feed in Mrs. Ayres room. "Daddy" Houtz attributes loss of erasers to insect kingdom.
- 18—Drumm keeps awake in French. Mr. Horton gives illustrated lecture in Science Hall on his western trip. "Bunny's" moral support influences Mrs. Hobart to chap the bunch to the restaurant. Rudolph in evidence.
- 19—Literary Societies meet. "Chris" entertains with a sauer-kraut supper. "Sam" sleeps in class.
- 20—Life sized trot for Prof. Brungard's Virgil class. Rearrangement of furniture in Seibert and Science Hall vestibules. Prexy spiels in chapel about same. No French—Dr. Allison attends sale. Dot invites girls to feed and then locks them out.
- 21—Rain. "Ep" and "Stienie" attend church. Also Susan and Jim.
- 22—Biology class room cold as ———? Change tables. "Patriotic" German class make a bon-fire with their German books. After lights out they have a continuation of said fire with appropriate speeches. Girls view the magnificent scene from porch roof.
- 23—Operetta practice etc. Mostly etc.
- 24—Rothfus opens the season with a palm beach suit. Liberty Loan parade down town attracts students. Also talks by two returned soldiers both of whom had been wounded. Girls urged to help conserve food.
- 25—Student recital—then operetta practice—then———bed? ——.
- 26—Huntington visits his old haunts. Auman goes home. Faculty decides to drop German from courses.
- 27—"Kappie" spouts Botany. Omega Delta Sigma hike.
- 28—Mrs. Ayer and "Sam" chap fussers to top of hill where they fuss for an hour. They attend Trinity Church in the evening in a body.
- 29—"Mummer's parade." Ruth Cassler gets a letter from France.
- 30—Operetta. Also rain. First performance a rousing success.

### MAY

- 1—Second performance of operetta. Who said "Behind the scenes." Mrs. Hobart and Rudolph bring sundaes for the girls.
- 2—Hank gets geometry demonstration over Dr. Houtz's shoulder. Sig-Worth's night out. Weaver reunion.
- 3—Another parade in the town. Fullmer and Auman go to Middleburg.





## Calendar

- 4—Freshmen climb Mahanoy. Dinnison kills rattlesnake. "Chen" and "Chorche" become greatly attached. Sophomores picnic on Shikelimy. Selin tries out as Movie director. Bunny and Sterling explore cave.
- 5—The morning after the day before. Rain. Mabelle Steffen's man sings for Seibert Hall. Cole preaches at Dogtown.
- 6—"Sam" asks the blessing at Sterling's request. Senior Farewell program by the joint societies. Rubes attend. Also fussers. Ten o'clock concert on the sun-dial. Prof. Myers moved to Seibert Hall. Mr. Horton airs a few of his pet phrases.
- 7—Student recital. "Ep" goes to hear "Stein" sing "Spring is the time for love." "Jess" and \_\_\_\_\_ skip off to the Movies. Alice and Rudolph chap to the restaurant. Prexy announces that all restrictions will be on the inmates of Seibert Hall over commencement.
- 8—Sam and Heck, Dot and Skibbi spend the afternoon on Shikelimy. Exams. Prof. "Jack" gets Auman out of bed for Latin exam.
- 9—Sophs ride thru geometry exam very triumphantly. Sam Small lectures in Trinity Church. Mrs. Hobart makes "public announcement" \_\_\_\_\_ so bunch go to the Movies. Charlotte and Ernest in evidence.
- 10—Bond and Key reception. Mrs. Hobart chaps Rudolph home. Sleepy Hollow tells no tales. "Birth of a Nation" in Sunbury.
- 11—Livy arrives. Sam happy. Sorrowities hold receptions. Everyone in bed at ten—huh?
- 12—Baccalaureate services in Trinity Church. Rev. Hayes the orator. Miggs, Harkins and Shannon entertain their corresponding ladies. Willard exerts himself to please "the family."
- 13—Recital in the morning. Mrs. Ayer and Katie leave for Iowa. Orphans Home Band gives concert after supper. Senior Class play. Mrs. Hobart locks the door twentythree times.
- 14—Commencement exercises in the college church. Last night out. Watery farewells. Everybody leaves for summer recess.

### FALL TERM

- 25—Many happy reunions. Bunny brings bangs back to school. New studes pour in terrifically. Sam leaves for N. Y. University. Dummire hangs around the girls dorm.
- 26—Captain Beazley appears and easily won the respect of everyone. All studes write their names and ages in "Pa" Hortons laundry book. Movies. New waiters in restaurant.
- 27—Societies meet. New preceptress begins duties.
- 28—Day in which pictures and "such" are nailed on the walls and penants tacked over the holes in the ceiling. "Bish" eats a banana split.



## Calendar

- 29—Church downtown. All the students attend as usual. Harvest home services in College church.
- 30—Lutton arrives and is swamped with congratulations. Kapp and Katie scrap—and make up again. Movies.

### OCTOBER

- 1—Government takes over the school with appropriate exercises. Sterling arrives.
- 2—Real work starts. Few workers to handle it tho.
- 3—Regular and irregular classes. Profs. discuss war conditions about S. U. Rine and Auman miss last car and walk from power house. Some attraction.
- 4—Katie and Susan break thru the lawn swing. Literary Societies meet.
- 5—Men joining the army all day. "Buckwheat" arrives and makes a hit with all the girls. Army tables installed in the dining room.
- 6—Men examined for the S. A. T. C. Doctor discovers that Parson has heart trouble. He blames it on Laura.
- 7—Isabelle's brother pays her a visit. All the co-eds fall for him.
- 8—Andy's letter arrives on time. Weible observes study hour by writing to Evelyn, and calling her up on the telephone afterwards.
- 9—Capt. "Dick" visits Dr. Follmers class. Y. M. and Y. W. mixer in Seibert Hall. Cupid on the job.
- 10—Treater takes his annual foot-bath. Janson cleans out his room. Himes gets a shave.
- 11—Bertie and Hazel do some sewing. Dunmire and Neideigh perform vocal gymnastics on each other. Fasold gets a feed from down town. Treats the Sergeants to get a stand in. Miss Cummings speaks in chapel.
- 12—Wilson, Good and Livengood make their daily call to the Schoch home. "Park" and Laura decide to go home over Sunday.
- 13—Mousie goes for a spin. Big parade in the middle of the night for the end of the war. "Pappy" Houtz gets the town out. "Bert" Lutton teaches Prexy to sing "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here etc."
- 14—Some classes. War still over—in France. Big parade in Sunbury. Sergt. Steininger rides tank. Auman and Appleyard lead Boy Scouts.
- 15—Von Hindenburg does an elaborate clog dance. "Keene" and "Pappy" make a raid on Sunbury Society.
- 16—Fussers fuss. Feeders feed. Rine and Auman attend Weener party at Sunbury. "Bill" Decker tries to blow up lab. Ringler sleeps in trig.





## Calendar

- 17—Y. W. meets. Ernie and Charlotte take campus. Prexy asks Psychology class not to slumber while he is speaking.
- 18—Perce rushes Steinie. "Fat" Jones collides with Fisher in band practice. Wilson has dream. Wakes up hugging the bed post.
- 19—Scrubs and Varsity play foot-ball on Warner field.
- 20—"Flu" closes churches. Church goes sleep till noon.
- 21—"Lanthorn day." Everyone buys—almost. Non-coms meet. Nora Goff contracts the Flu. Mass meeting at 6:30 P. M.
- 22—Teddy breaks into society. Military meeting of the company at 7 P. M. Geology hike. Lolly decides not to buy any more green ink.
- 23—Charlotte and Ernie celebrate (?) Ernie leaves tomorrow. Auman and Allbeck sleep on each others sholders in War Issues class.
- 24—"Lee" visits Rine's Jigger shop without chap. Soldiers sign pay roll. Weavers go home. Mary comforts Ernie.
- 25—Mass meeting in Seibert Hall. "Buckwheat" will show them where the red old pepper is. Feeds in the dorm. Sergt. Steininger puts out fire down town.
- 26—Rain. No Bucknell game. Military machine turns watches back an hour at six P. M. Loud hurrahs. Fussers get an extra hour fussing.
- 27—Zoe re-arrives. Pauline gives her farewells and then leaves for home. Sterling and Bunny take the Lieutenants for a spin. Sam visits the old place. Studio sing. Shoafs' camera disappears. "Dottie" loses (?) pin. Baer and Zoe have all night session.
- 28—Jim finds setting up exercises hard on clothes. More men admitted to the S. A. T. C. Ice Cream feed at "Mollies." Jess gets drunk.
- 29—Sergt. Ritter gets feed from Bucknell. Orderly room fed up all day. Seniors caught in storm on Geology hike. "Mollie" learns to play poker. Janson visits History class. Lolly, Martin and Buckwheat organize army.
- 30—Company drills on the street. Scrooge and Shoaf fight in Geology class. Prexy presents army with new song books in Chapel.
- 31—Helen Rhoback gives a Hallow-en party. Bunny almost misses her date. Neideigh sleeps in Psychology class.

### NOVEMBER

- 1—Girls and soldiers dance in basement. Reinie arrives at 10.30. Weavers and Hazel return. Phiz. Bastain visits friends at S. U.





## Calendar

- 2—Tom Weible can't get a pass home to fix things up with Evelyn. Spends the day on the telephone. Katie catches Kappie in the act. Another scrap brewing. Sunbury girls eat supper at the dorm. Auto accident. Speig visits S. U. Many men get passes and go home. Park Huntington visits the old place.
- 3—Still no church. Fussers take campus.
- 4—Prexy makes "necessary" announcement in chapel. Hazel and Lieut. Bateaman have a meeting. Allbeck's parents and sister arrive.
- 5—Rev. Allbeck speaks in Chapel. Good sports Wilson's girl.
- 6—Boys make debut in army shoes. Football team leaves for Allentown. Rev. Allbeck addresses the Y. M. C. A.
- 7—Steiny receives a big bunch of red roses. End of war interrupts classes. Botdorf talks Dutch to the boys. Prof. Keener cuts chapel.
- 8—Allbeck dons uniform and army shoes, and almost busts up War Issues Class. Hazel and Bunny entertain the Kaempfers.
- 9—Pappy describes the fit of the new uniforms. No football—team didn't arrive. Auman, Allbeck and company feast at the National Hotel for supper. Good goes home. Buddinger comforts Lolly.
- 10—Nice day out. Feed in 26. Baer and Zoe have daily meeting of waiters before breakfast.
- 11—Privates doll up in their uniforms and then the war ends. S. A. T. C. men join the parade. Also the co-eds. Buckwheat entertains the students. Speeches and music on the diamond.
- 12—Canteen started. Hazel cross all day. Lillian gets a rough house.
- 13—Captain Dick visits Bible class. Soldiers' night out. Weible gets bad news from Evelyn. Sad all day. Livengood chaps party to Sunbury.
- 14—Baer recites in Psychology. Soldiers inoculated. Aumiller faints. Weible weakens. Lanthorn photographer arrives.
- 15—Lee eats pie from unknown source. Dot Rearick arrives in a flier. Societies meet. Prexy visits Rine's room and gives him special instructions in house-keeping.
- 16—General clean-up day. Katty and Susan leave for Beavertown. Football teams wins from Lewistown on Warner Field.
- 17—Rain all day. Wilson drinks toilet water and eats soap.
- 18—Mass meeting in Seibert Hall. Baer and Zoe help Lanthorn Photographer. Janson flunks in Greek because he can't find his notes.
- 19—Y. W. meets. Foucart caught at inspection. Also Fisher. Buckwheat gets a shower bath. Geology trip to Electric Dam.
- 20—Arthur Delroy lectures in Seibert Hall. He reads Buckwheat's palm. He tells when Tom Weible will be married. Also that Esther should be a boy.





## Calendar

- 21—Capt. Beazley and Botdorf join after-dinner fussers. S. A. T. C. men sign pay roll. Hopes for some cash in sight.
- 22—Lieut. Bateman's request: "Get your nose out of the way." Mass meeting in Seibert Hall for Bucknell game. Himes, unable to crawl thru the junk in his room. Sleeps in Science Hall. "Dick" visits French class.
- 23—Bucknell-Susquehanna football game and competition drill. Jones and Fisher star in the band. Shobert loses his music. Gang feasts at City Hotel after the game. Seibert Hall rough-housed.
- 24—No church. Still flu flies thru the atmosphere. Weible writes to Evelyn. Von Hindy, hero martyr of the game.
- 25—Sergt Ritter relates in his sleep. Livengood replies and Buckwheat goes for water. Braungard, Inkrote and Fisher on K. P. irregularly.
- 26—Co-eds hold party in basement of Seibert Hall. "Wonderful time." Fussers progress one step further. Cupid working rapidly. Inkrote caught chewing in ranks.
- 27—Classes cut generally. Thanksgiving coming. Mass meeting in Seibert Hall. Mazza and Kid Wagner fuss the Gold Dust Twins.
- 28—Thanksgiving day. Soldiers given passes. Allbeck and Auman remain to take charge of the post (?). Big chicken dinner in dining hall. Varsity revels in the mud at Shamokin against Lebanon Valley. Rain!!!
- 29—Vacation. Pauline organizes dancing school. Scrooge very apt student. Some more rain, and then some.
- 30—Some more of the same thing. Scrooge and Russ move to Seibert Hall. Took breakfast at The Greasy Spoon.

### DECEMBER

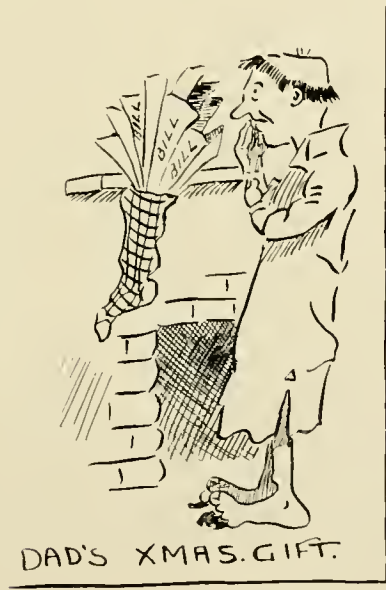
- 1—Vacation continued. Very religious students go to church in Sunbury.
- 2—Everybody arrives, even Buckwheat and Fat Jones. Lieut Bateman and Sergt Ritter return from Bucknell at low ebb. Willis returns with a wedding ring. Bernhard brings a suitcase full of bricks.
- 3—Esther and Bertie don't need to make their beds for a week—thanks to Mousey. Livengood fusses at the dorm. Company takes cross country hike.
- 4—Bad weather. Von Hindenburg has a day dream at 2:30 A. M. Parson and Laura fuss in French class. Third squad falls in the mud.
- 5—Kaempfers are rough housed. Pay day for the company. Big day for canteen. Shobert treats bunch in canteen. Parade down town in honor of Lieut Follmer.
- 6—Girls' varsity play reserves. Bish returns some valuable jewelry, diamonds included. K. P.s scrub tables.





## Calendar

- 7—S. A. T. C. physical examination. Boys' basketball at seven P. M. Parson and Laura go home.
- 8—Fussers take a hike. Scrooge and Pauline discuss things. Prexy urges students to attend classes. Martin serves on K. P.
- 9—Wool uniforms issued. Parson and Laura take campus. Band gives concert down town.
- 10—Ritter takes Laura to the train. Company mass meeting. Prexy tells students of his great love for them. Prof. Keener entertains.
- 11—Dunmire drills company in wheatfield. Bohner commands "Squad, whoa, halt!" Fussers go to Sunbury.
- 12—Laura finds new use for frat pin. Student recital. Skirmish by companies on the top of the hill. Sergt. Steininger first to fall in the fray. Orderly room feed. Fisher gets paddled. Pappy gets ducked.
- 13—A. S. O. party. Chris receives letter from Judge. Jess is worried.
- 14—Final inspection. Fisher's shoes unpolished behind. He says a good soldier never looks behind. Reba Weirick visits. Movies.
- 16—Wilson mistakes ensign for street conductor. Fried potatoes for breakfast. Soldiers go thru army rites. Football men get S's. Boys mustered out. They would have been lieutenants in a week or two. Capt Beazley gets Botdorf's picture.



## Calendar

- 17—Exams. Soldiers leave. Canteen closed. No classes attended. B & K party.
- 18—Dot Rearick chaps to Sunbury. S. A. T. C. banquet in the dining hall. Prexy asphyxiated. Last farewell for the S. A. T. C.
- 19—Last exams. Movies. Last fond good-byes among the fussers. Also moonlight strolls etc.
- 20—Everybody leaves for Xmas vacation.

### WINTER TERM JANUARY

- 6—Movies were honored by fussers. Tommy Horton bawls out Susan and Jim. for sitting on the table.
- 7—Pauline and Willard arrive, also Perce and Steiny. Everybody raves about vacation.
- 8—Classes begin. Y. W. play practice. Jim Shannon inquires of Hank what has become of the victrola record—the march played by “Susan’s” band. “Jagers” goes skating. Tries some new fancy “strike outs.”
- 9—Y. M. movies in the gym. Fussers and others go skating. Dinnison and Bish have a session in the dining room after supper.
- 10—Societies meet. Feed in Pauline’s room. Prof. Keener finds the season’s first forget-me-nots.



“PAPPY” makes a New Years resolution.





## Calendar

- 11—Kazoo concert in Seibert Hall. More skating on the dam. Movies.
- 12—Everybody goes to church. Fussers fuss to Dogtown.
- 13—Nora and Pauline find their beds sewed up. General rough house in Seibert Hall. More skating. Lieut Torpey arrives.
- 14—Mary and John attend French class. Jim and Ernie sick. Susan and Charlotte lonely. Parson Ritter develops a beard on his upper lip.
- 15—Dick visits Mildred Winston to hear the alarm go off. Kaemerer gets his hair cut. Prexy demonstrates some geometry in Psychology class.
- 16—Lee Smith writes love ditties to her teacher in oratory. Weible takes up bird taming.
- 17—Lieut. Woodruff here for the week end. Why? Ask Bunny. Joint meeting of the Literary societies. Girls win from Milton High, at Milton. Score 31-18. Wilson sees romantic moon. Lillian sleeps on the way home.
- 18—Ep arrives and gets in wrong. Perce takes Steiny to the movies.
- 19—Church. The Lieut. and Ernest rush several of the girls. Quartet takes girls to Sunbury and sings. Wilson forgets which foot to kneel on.
- 20—Feed in dorm. Much noise—also social game. Girls form league to can all the fellows. Only one faithful member.
- 21—Crook and Zeck come to dinner in straw hats. Kappa Delta Phi party. Kaempfers are aroused by a game of "follow the leader." Girls steal Wilson's and Auman's clothes to finish a game of strip poker.



PARSON RITTER Gets a Feed





## Calendar

- 22—Football dummy substitutes for Prexy in chapel. Piano mute. Lieut. Woodruff leaves. Bunny in tears.
- 23—Y. movies. Fisher crawls Allbeck's frame for unlocking dining room door. Shoaf takes lesson in crocheting.
- 24—Prof. Jack asks Zoe for Baer's Law. Girls play Central High at Harrisburg. Win by score of 17-18. Russ and John witness. Man on train asks Wilson if he is on his wedding trip.
- 25—Ralph Walker visits Isabelle. Quartet goes to Johnstown.
- 26—Church and Sunday School for some. Wilson makes a hit with Johnstown women. Dot and Olive "bum it" in the country.
- 27—Bunny's daily arrives. Parson Ritter takes campus. Chubby sleeps and snores in class. Auman plays Benjamin Franklin in Johnstown.
- 28—Jess gets five letters from Judge. John Rine announces his engagement. Hank sleeps in French class.
- 29—Harry Miller visits S. U. Theologs have weiner feed.
- 30—Cat visits dining room. Mr. Horton entertains the ladies of the synod. Y. movies in the gym. "Kalamazoo orchestra" furnishes the music.
- 31—Boys see "Blue Eyes" in Sunbury. Girls' basketball game with Williamsport in gym. S. U. loses 9-10.

### FEBRUARY

- 1—Everybody cleans up for Sunday. Varsity plays State College.



All that remains of the I. T. K.



## Calendar

- 2—Ground hog day. New deacons in church. Botdorf and Pauline have new fellows.
- 3—Dr. Jerome lectures in gym. to men only. Drumm expostulates on love.
- 4—Tables changed. Mrs. North lectures in Science Hall. Fussers take advantage of back seats.
- 5—Prexy discourages Bunny's desire to sit with Sterling in Psychology. Mr. Horton speils in dining room about the treatment of waiters. Fisher gets tips. "Sweethearts" in Sunbury. Sweethearts attend.
- 6—Prexy repeats Mr. Horton's speil in chapel. "Bill Hart" in gym.
- 7—S. U. girls win from Lewisburg High School by a score of 16-10. Pauline "vamps" the Lewisburg coach.
- 8—What always happens on Saturday. Baked Beans for supper etc.
- 9—Quartette sings in Sunbury. Eggs and sausage for breakfast. A few couples and Baer and Zoe attend church.
- 10—Lillian and Pauline sentenced for two weeks by a decree from powers that be. Scrooge and Russ desperate.
- 11—"Underground postoffice" established. Pierrette-Pierrot party.
- 12—Sophs. win from Fresh. in Basket-ball. Bassler gets ducked. Pappy orates to Scrooge on the temptations of separation.
- 13—Student recital. Y. movies. Dr. Allison issues decree that there shall be no courting in History class. Shoaf spends the evening at Speigelmires. "Ted" falls off the chair in French class.
- 14—Co-eds win from Lock Haven. Score 27-8. Rine and Kaemerer locked out from breakfast. Dave said "We didn't miss much but it was rather disappointing." Seniors pull some "vaudeville" for Psychology class.
- 15—Some go to dancing school at "Norry." Fussers face rain storm to take in the Movies. Wagner goes to Sunbury to "fuss."
- 16—Bertie and Dummie go to Dogtown. Guineas barely escape fate. Mengel, Speig and Good have all night session at Schochs.
- 17—Dr. Shope visits Logic class. Lillian's and Pauline's sentence shortened. Cheers! Russ takes campus—again.
- 18—Mrs. Brandt asks Dummire if he is a fixture in the girls dorm. Zechman has wicked dream and falls out of bed. Wakes up under the wash-stand.
- 19—First arrival of spring costumes appear. Sophs win from Juniors 22-18.
- 20—Mr. Horton clinches five-minute law with a final announcement. Y. M. movies. Walter Brown and Weavers here. "Mum" Seel forgets to get up. Dummire getting serious for once. Prof. Keener orates to Mrs. Hobart. Botdorf makes a hit with Byerly.





## Calendar

- 21—"Dick" visits Logic class. Varsity wins from Williamsport Y. M. Score 41-32. Numerous visitors in the dorm. Pauline becomes industrious and practices from two till five-twenty-five P. M. So does Allbeck. "Nothin' funny."
- 22—Snow and rain greet late sleepers. "Reinie" visits dorm. Slumber party. Bunny hugs radiator all night.
- 23—Church. Shoaf speaks at Hummels Wharf. Auman sings at Childrens exercises there. Keener goes to Sunbury.
- 24—Girls lose to Penn hall by score of 16-17. Lecrone makes hit by carrying baggage. Lolly "ruffs it up." So does Evelyn. Prexy urges everybody to attend Y. M. C. A. Allbeck talks in his sleep "Which one of the two. That is the question. Which one of the two." Physics class cuts.
- 25—Dr. Goss addresses Y. M. C. A. Rain all day but Bertie and Dunmire take campus anyhow. Rine and Keamerer have "quartet practice." Baer experiences hold up at 1:30 A. M. "But lives to tell the tale." So does Snyder.
- 26—Y. M. C. A. drive in chapel. History class has a freezing lesson. Just like spring, except the cold wind. Studes get horses and ponies in shape for exams. "Dave" takes lessons on Drumm's razor strap. Some go to see "Hearts of the World" at Sunbury.
- 27—Varsity plays Juniata in the gym. Gang attends game in couples as usual. Staff cuts classes all day. Y. Movies after the game. Prexy attends as usual. Pot pie for dinner. Weible gets ready to go home.
- 28—A. S. O. stag party. "Skibbi" Staib arrives. Staff works till 3 A. M. Job finished at last. Lanthorn goes to press. Editor faints from exhaustion. Business Manager staggers under a load of bills. Thanks. "Awe Rewore."



# HUMOR





## Jokes

When is a joke not a joke? Usually.

What is a quiz? That which causes your knotted and combined locks to part, and each particular hair to stand on end.

Does dew fall? No. Dew drops.

(Soliciting ads for the Lanthorn.)

Merchant: Well how do I know that you will do as you say? I don't know you.

Baer: Oh you can take my word for it. I'm studying for the ministry.

(Any of the Sergeants): I havent any doubt that if I were around in the different rooms and barracks I would occasionally hear myself discussed and occasionally they would leave out the "dis."

Keamerer: What's that bump on your head?

"Mum" Seel: That's where a thought struck me.

Wilson: For my part I think women are the salt of the earth.

Rine: Guess you're right when you consider the number of men they have driven to drink.

Freshman—Short pants, green looks;

Soph.—Flashy socks, no books;

Junior—Red neckties, all crooks;

Senior—Works no more; lofty looks.

"Haec in Gallia est importantus."

(Fresh. Translation): Hike into Gaul. It is important.

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Man wants little here below  
But when it comes to dress,  
A look around will quickly show  
That a woman wants still less.

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The hours I spend with that book dear,  
Are surely hardest work to me;  
I read it o'er in desparate fear—  
My Chemistry, My Chemistry.  
Each hour my knowledge I do mend  
For I with questions will be stung  
I scan each page unto the end,  
And there some law is hung.  
Oh memories of teacher stern!  
Oh those lab stunts I oft pulled off!  
I try each day and strive at last to learn  
To work the Prof., Classmates, to work the Prof.

—Frantic Sophomore.







## Jokes

When all my thinks in vain are thunk,  
When all my winks in vain are wunk,  
What saves me from an awful flunk?

My Pony.

Breathes there a lad with soul so dead  
Who never to himself hath said  
As he racked his brain and searched his head  
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Found—Hydrofluoric, Hydrophosphorous, Electrolysis, Pursulfuric, Perifera and a few other large words. Any one who can use them inquire of Susan Rearick.

Wanted—A decent looking moustache.—Allbeck.

Wanted—A wife. Only ones capable of discussing the question of love need apply. Melvin Drumm.

For Sale—A well developed talent for bluffing. Will graduate this year and can use it no longer.—Pappy.

Wanted—New set of brains. The ones I have now work too fast for my feet. "Ted" Moller.

Ernie: Why does the Statue of Liberty have only one light?  
Sterling: The less the light the more the liberty.





## Jokes

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a Freshman. Shun him.

He who know not and knows that he knows not is a Sophomore. Honor him.

He who knows and knows that he knows is a junoir. Reverence him.  
He who knows and knows not that he knows is a Senior. Pity him.

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If a burglar slipped thru a basement door,  
To steal a ham, would the furnace roar?  
If he stopped to see if the ham was good  
Would the coal-chute quicker than the kindling-wood?

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A Senior was born for great things  
A Soph. was born for small.  
But no one knows at present  
Why a Freshman was born at all.

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Will you forever my honey be?  
He begged as lip to lip they clung.  
Well she became his honey bee  
And people say that he got stung.

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The Fresh. stood on the burning deck  
And as far as we could learn  
They stood in perfect safety—for  
They were too green to burn.

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("Prexy" in Psychology class, explaining the difference between organic and inorganic substances): Now for example, lets suppose I'm a clod. I'm dead, dull and lifeless. See? I'm a clod. But now I jump and run. What am I now?

Auman: "A clod-hopper."

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Sterling Decker: "Father I've dropped Latin and taken up Astronomy.  
His Father: Astronomy? What is that?"

Sterling: Oh thats a study of the moon and stars.

Dad: Uh huh, I see. Another excuse for staying out late at night.

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Fisher: Well now, what would you do if you were in my shoes?

"Fat" Jones: Stuff the toes to keep them from sliding back and forth.

Auman: I ought to have some stars in my crown when I get thru with this "Lanthorn" work. That's about all I will have.

Perce: Yes and you have cussed so much that you wont even get that.





## Jokes

Parson Ritter: Don't you think my moustache becoming?

Laura: Well it may be coming but it hasn't arrived yet.

Mazza: Seeing as how you say that fish is good for the brain, what kind would you advise me to eat?

King: Whale.

Baer's favorite study—Zoology (Zoe—ology).

Allbeck's favorite cigarette—Pall Mall.

Cassler's constant occupation—A "Weaver."

Mengel's favorite flower—"Chris"anthemum.

Mary Woodruff: I told John that he had to shave off his moustache because I could not stand it."

'Twas not the voice of angels we heard in that dismal wail

'Twas only one of the "vocals" running up the major scale.

Generally speaking, women are—

Yes they are.

Are what?

Generally speaking.

### THE EDITOR'S DYING WAIL

The hours I've spent on this LANTHORN

Are nought but cold, sad memory

For since this book is published now, Alas

No hope for me. No hope for me.

Each hour a slam, each slam a knock

To fill my soul with dark despair

I tell each hour as I count them o'er

You passed in vain fore'er.

O memories of wasted time

I might have spent in Seibert Hall

They say the book is hardly worth the cost

And now in fear I call.

We editors who labor thus

Go on in silence oft ignored.

And when at last our work is at an end

We get us no reward.

As Editor I've had my day

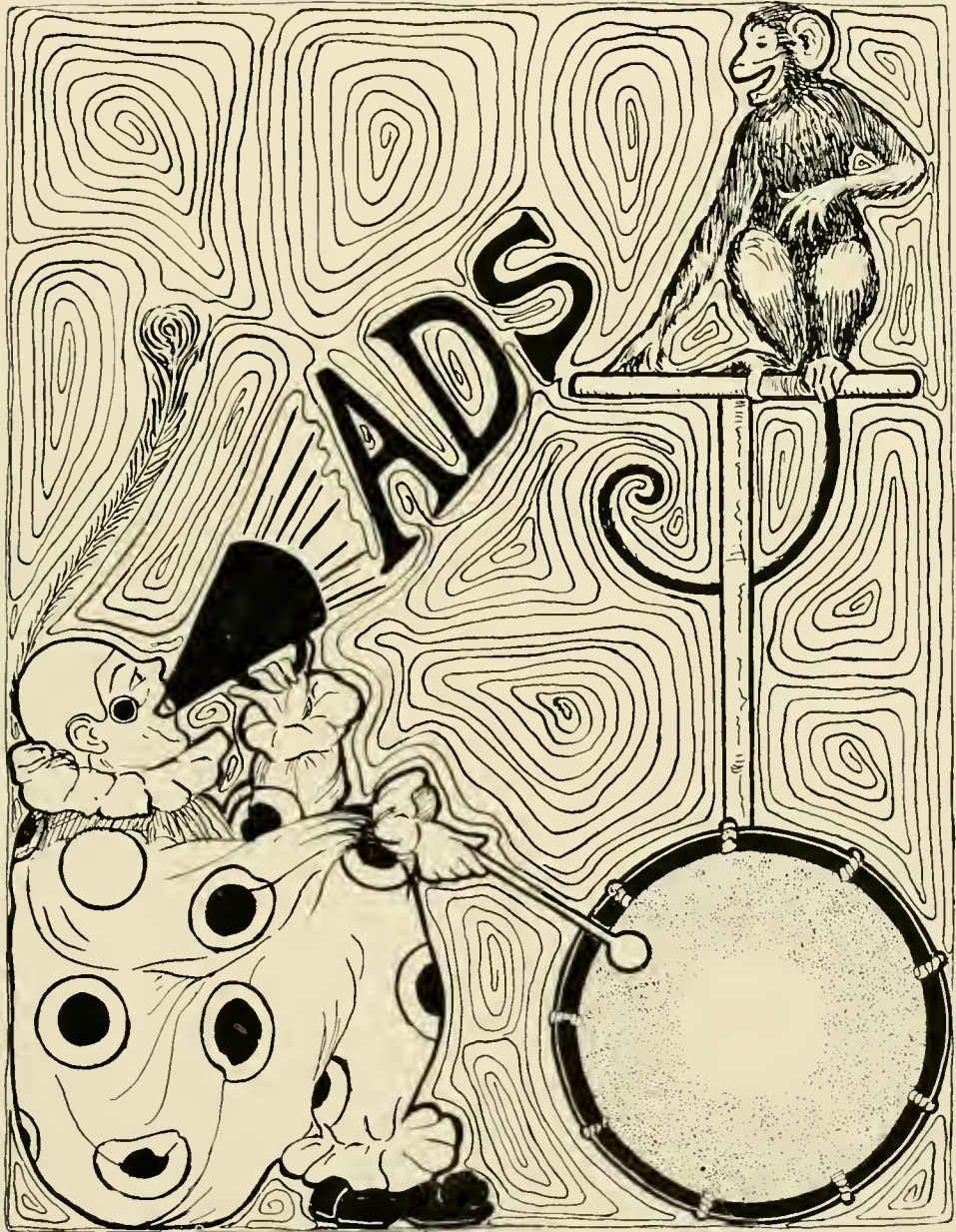
The Lanthorn's done, in vain I sigh

To you who've scanned our work with patience rare

I say Good-Bye, true friends, I say Good-Bye.







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