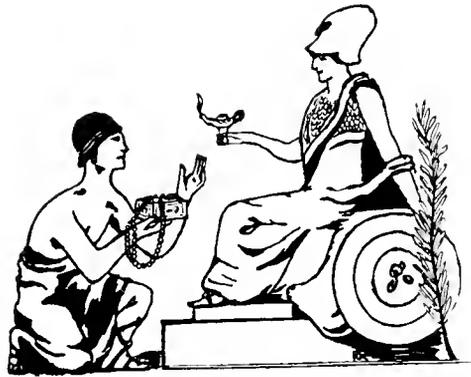


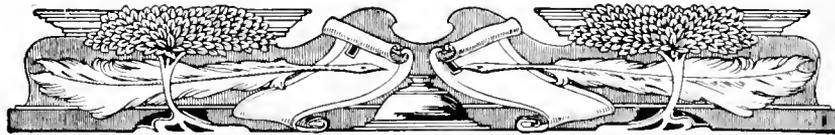
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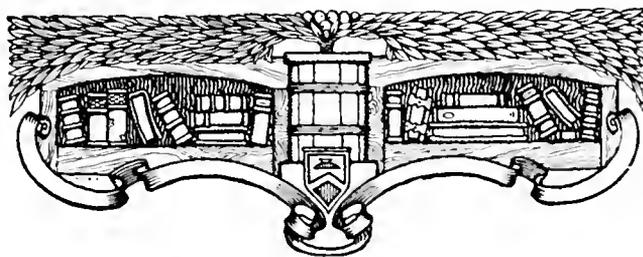
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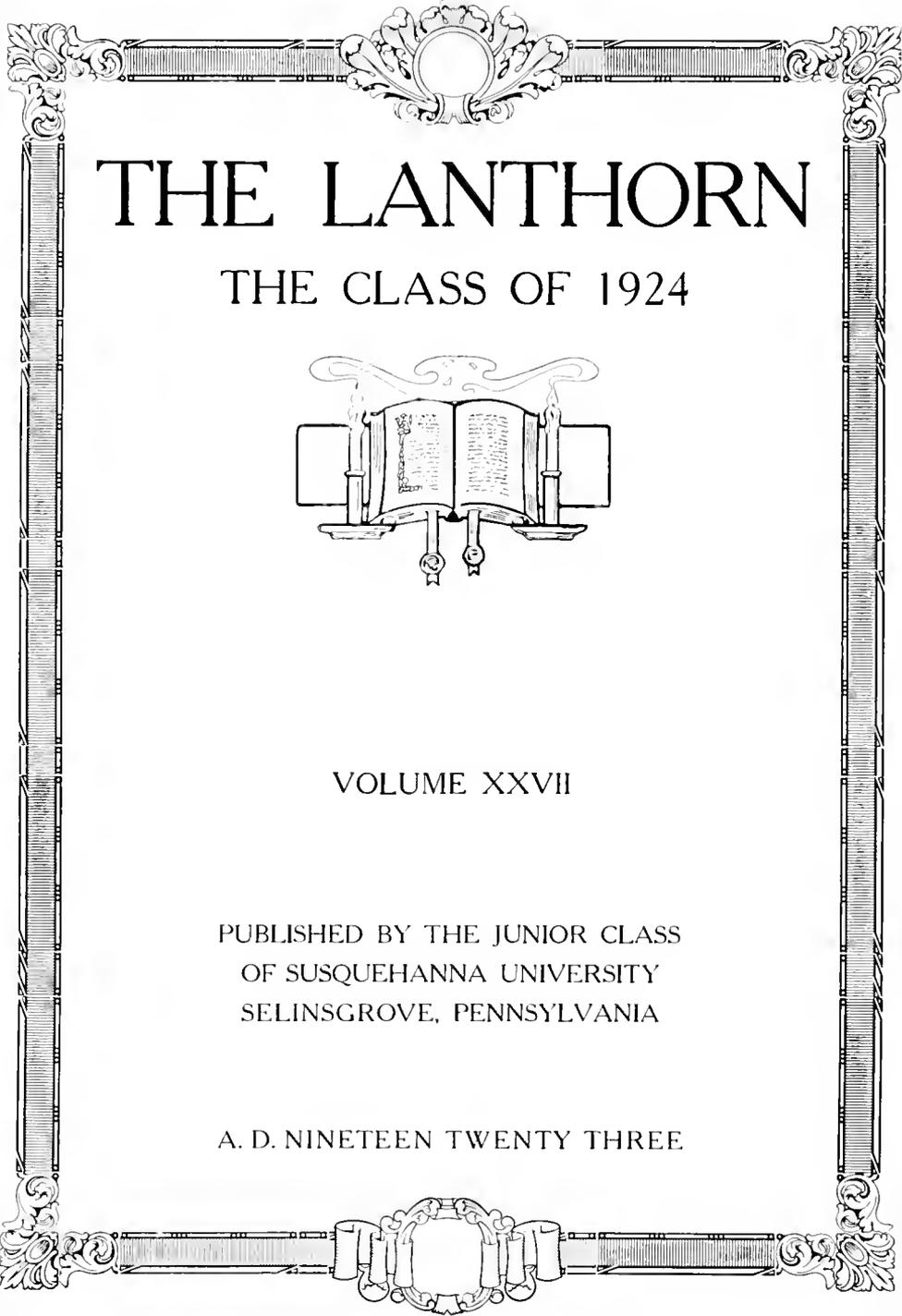
"WISDOM TO GOLD PREFER" Shakespeare



He, who, in the spirit of Adventure
Has sought some powerful key to tether Time,
Has found a dauntless knave, who with an
Husken hand, doth force the Future and
The Present far into the dark caves of the Past,
But still, there lingers on the constant breeze,
Soothing the sting of Time, and gilding
Life's darkest clouds with summer sunshine,
A subtle quality, called Memory.

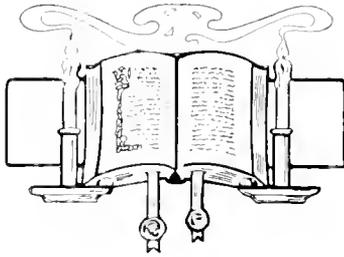
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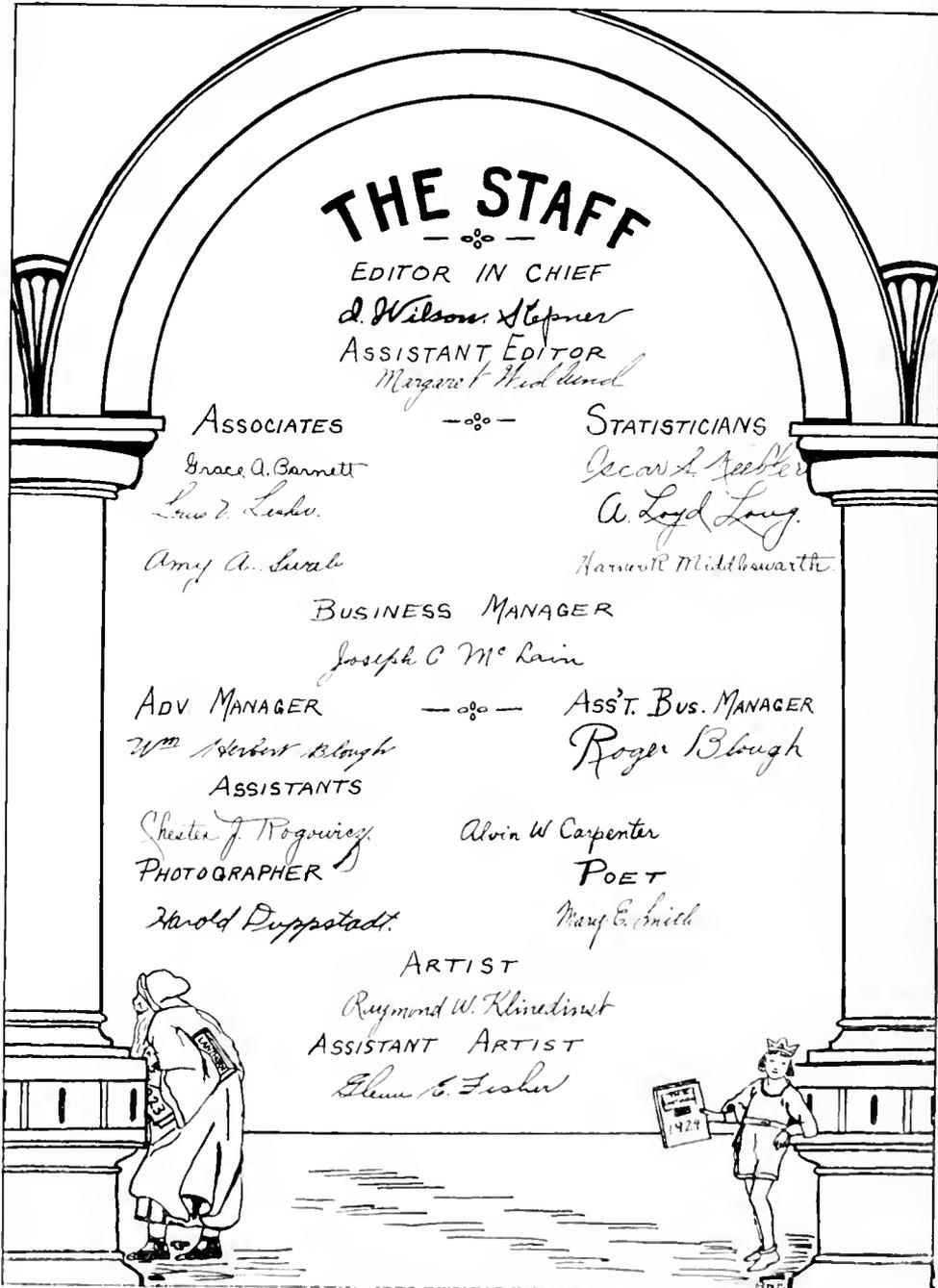
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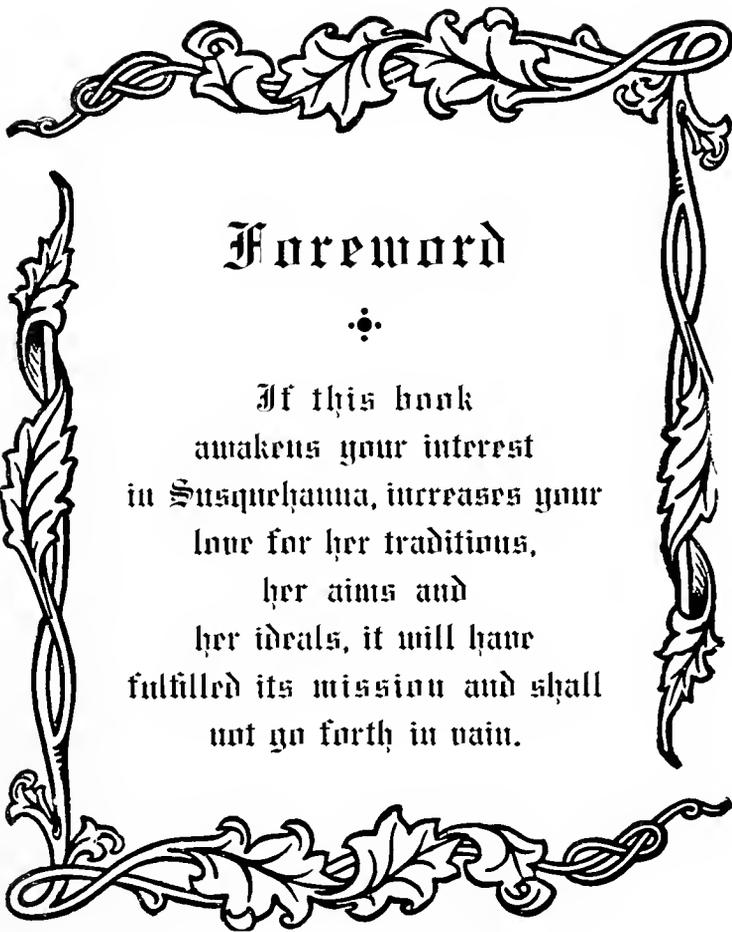
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Foreword



If this book
awakens your interest
in Susquehanna, increases your
love for her traditions,
her aims and
her ideals, it will have
fulfilled its mission and shall
not go forth in vain.



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Susquehanna



ANY years ago, there first arose on the heights of Selinsgrove, a building which was to be the center of one of the most important Colleges in Central Pennsylvania. Born in the hearts and hopes of men, its founders succeeded in forming plans for the erection of the first building, the cornerstone of which was laid September first, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight.

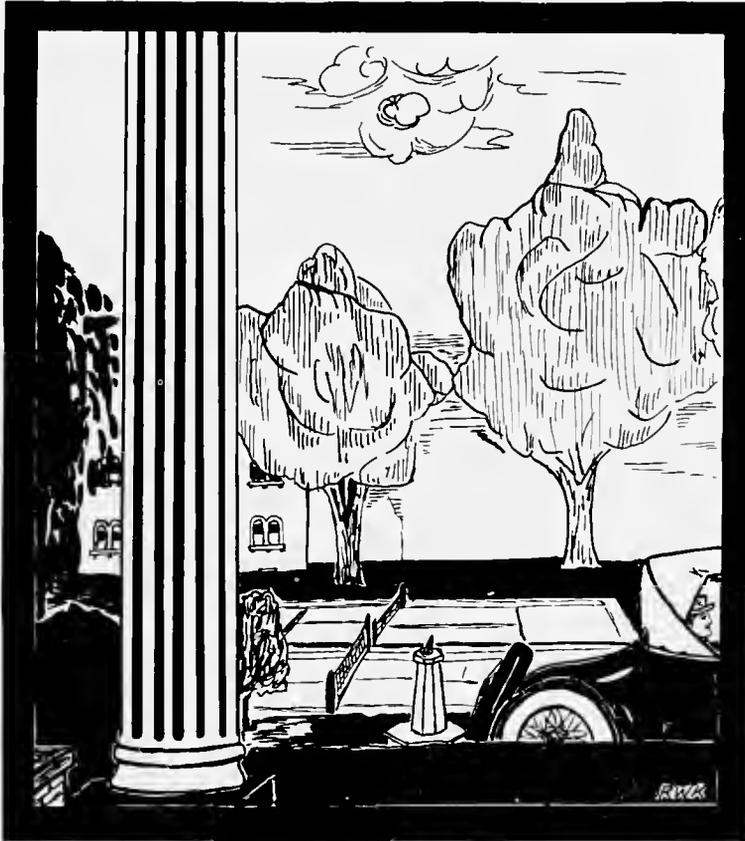
This beautiful institution was destined to be situated upon an eminence in the midst of a beautiful fertile valley surrounded by verdur clad hills, the mightiest of which, Mount Mahonoy, towers in the horizon of the Southern skies and stands preeminent among the promontories guarding the vallies between. Creeping at the foot of this bulwark of Nature a beautiful stream, from which the Institution derives its name, wends its way to the fathomless deep.

From that day when the first spadeful of earth was turned and the first stone put in place, Susquehanna has grown in strength and glory, just as the great trees which adorn the hillsides spring up from small and insignificant seedlings. She has grown in the hearts of men and created therein a greater love for her ideals. She has lead men to cherish her aims and to make sacrifices in order that she might be able to render a greater service to all mankind.

Day by day our Alma Mater has sailed the tempestuous seas in the most violent storms of fear and discouragement, which required the most efficient hands of men to pilot her to a shore of safety, hope and triumph. But when we speak of the victories of triumph we must be mindful of the fact that it required the untiring energies of our faithful and esteemed Directors and Instructors, to establish her upon the firm foundation upon which our Alma Mater rests today. And now after a slender chain of years we are able to look back upon those notable days with reverence and perhaps a bit of awe, when we think of the great and noble service of those men who have given their full measure of devotion in sending forth men in the name of Susquehanna.

And now! As the results of such laborers, men and women journey from all parts of the land to assemble in her revered halls, to obtain wisdom which is constantly flowing forth from her living fountains of knowledge. Until all her departments are filled to capacity with individuals endeavoring to reach that long looked for goal, "The recognition of a work well done."

Aye! aye! We are able to say. Our Dear Alma Mater has had a glorious past. Her traditions are immortal, her ideals Divine and her aims so lofty that we are not able to embrace them in our folds. We are able to picture an exaltion of her name in the estimation of the world, an increase in her efficiency that will grow in the rendering of a greater service to man, that will continue thru the ages and the day of S. U. will grow richer in power of knowledge in the day of the future.



The CAMPUS



Oft in the evening twilight
 We think of our college fair,
And our heart-strings seem to tighten
 'Round memories garnered there.
We picture the dear old campus,
 And old friends, staunch and true,
We dream while the shadows longer grow,
 And twilight flees with the after-glow;
We dream sweet dreams of Thee, S. U.



Towering above the aged trees
Yon Building that courts the cowl of night,
Needs but the prayer of falling leaves,
Or vesper chimes borne on the evening breeze,
To prove that it stands for God and Right.





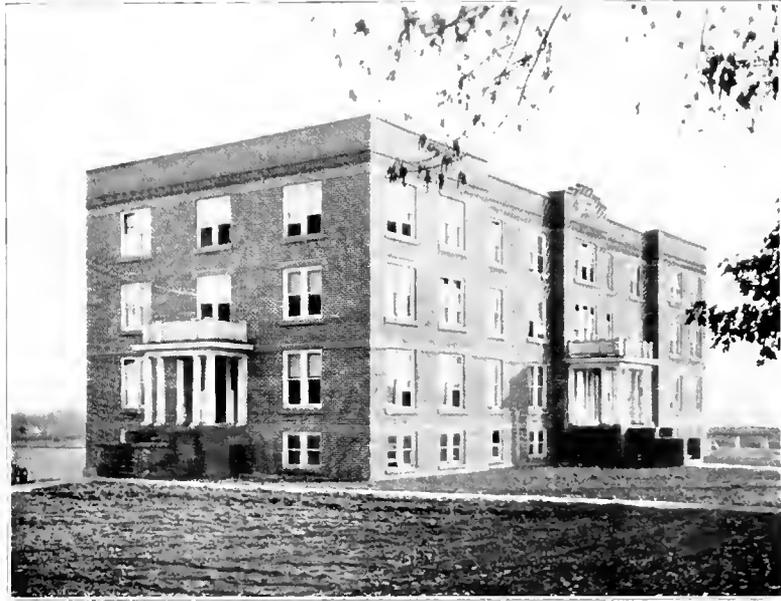
When the day has fled with its trials
To the depths of some gloomy glen,
And the moon shines down with mellow light
On yon marble pillars, so still and white,
I often wish, that just for a night
I might be one of them.





It is not the praise of the fickle crowd,
Nor the kind of a name you've made,
It is not the feel of the red blood's flow,
Or the trophies you've won, but 'tis nice to know
The type of a game you've played.





When the day has been long and dreary
And the future begins to pall,
I turn memory's pages in search of cheer
And my quest most always ends right here
Where life was real, and friends were dear,
At Hassinger Hall.



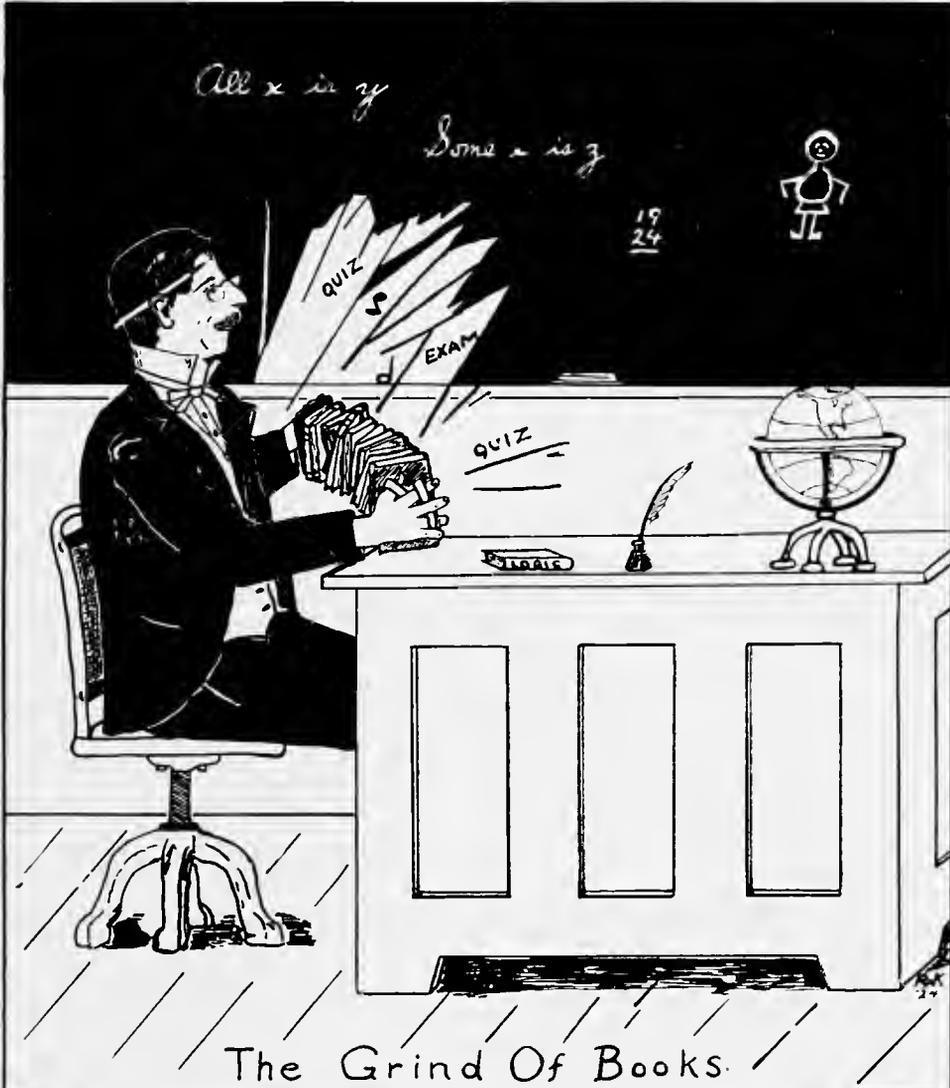


Down by the old apple orchard
Fronting yon silent street,
Is a place where harmony doth dwell
Awaiting a master's thoughts to tell,
Our hopes for the college we love so well
In tunes most sweet.



Beauty Spots
of the
Campus





The Grind Of Books.

FACULTY

The Faculty

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THE question has often been asked. What really makes a College worth while? Is it her fine buildings, her broad and expansive Campus, or is it the men who comprise the members of the Faculty?

It is beyond doubt an established fact the Faculty of an Institution is the very Keystone to its power and success. Upon the Faculty depends the very destiny of the Institution, the teachings that are to be given and the doctrines that are implanted in the minds of the prospective students who are to be the future leaders of the world, depend solely upon the character of the men who instruct them while in their College career.

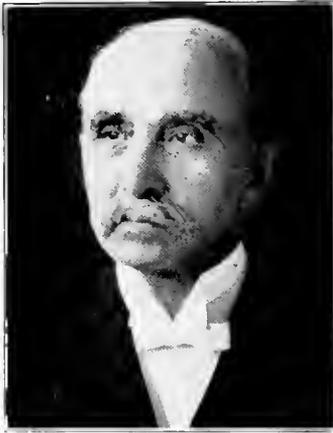
It is in this respect, that Susquehanna stands pre-eminent among the Colleges of the land. For one of her greatest advantages is the universal acquaintanceship that is obtained by everyone in the Institution,—Acquaintanceship that largely brightens into friendship—some even farther. Such is true of the faculty student bond, and especially fortunate is our Alma Mater in having such men and women as her Professors. They would be hard to equal as a group, and among them are individual leaders, known over the State and some over the Nation.—Where in any corner of this part of the world is one able to find a larger souled, larger visioned and more helpful teaching unit than this one of Alma Mater's?

There are but few who do not realize the opportunities they are able to enjoy, in being able to learn under the instruction of men of such a calibre as those at Susquehanna University. Men and women who are constantly laboring with untiring efforts and giving the full measure of their devotion and respect. Advising and giving knowledge to the way of living a life of greater service to mankind than otherwise would be. Such pertinacity, such interpretation of standards, fairness and spiritual power have won for them a place in the heart of every student, that will hold their instruction in the very highest esteem in the days to come.

There is immense significance that we, as students, must call our Instructors Friends, and then Professors in gratitude for the wonderful service they rendered and the sacrifices they made for us, in order that we may have a clearer conception of what the real purposes of life really are, and that we may be able to render greater service to all mankind on our journey thru life.



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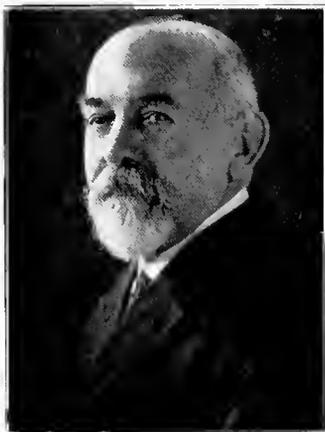
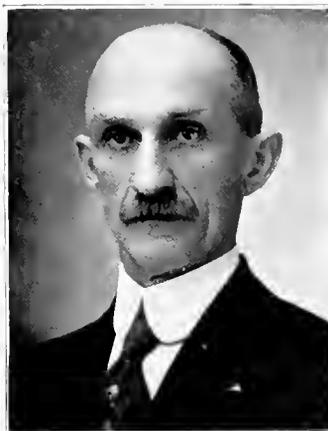
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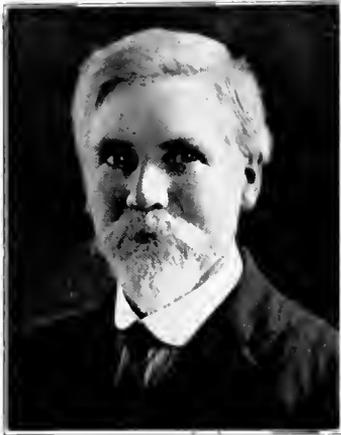
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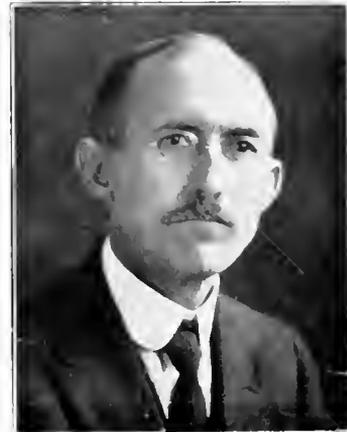
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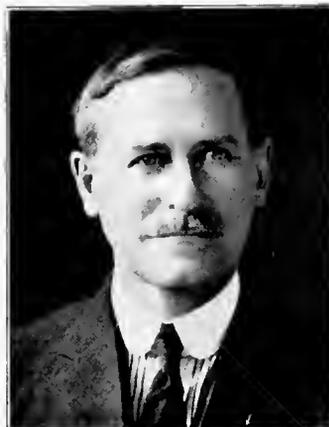
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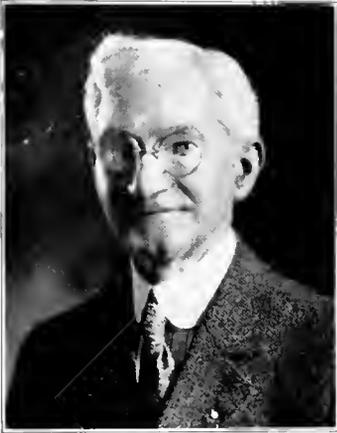
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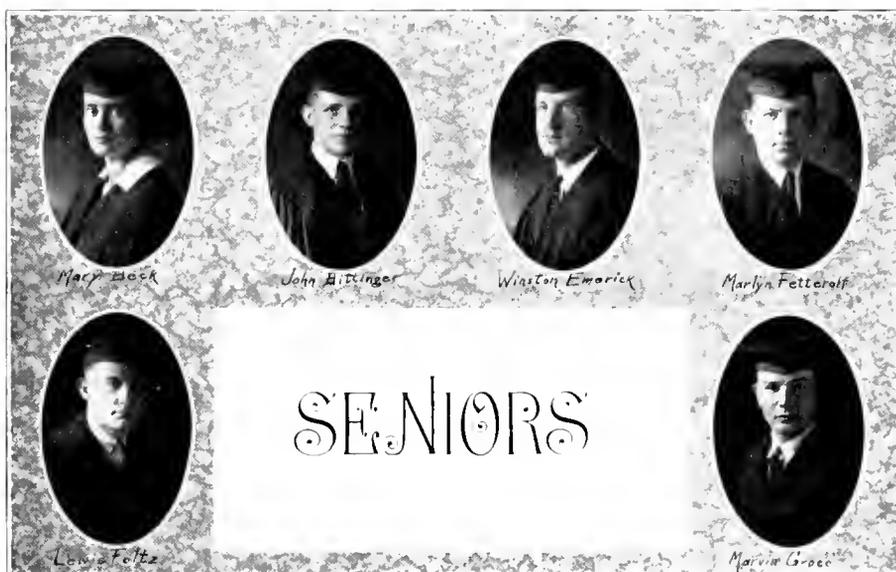
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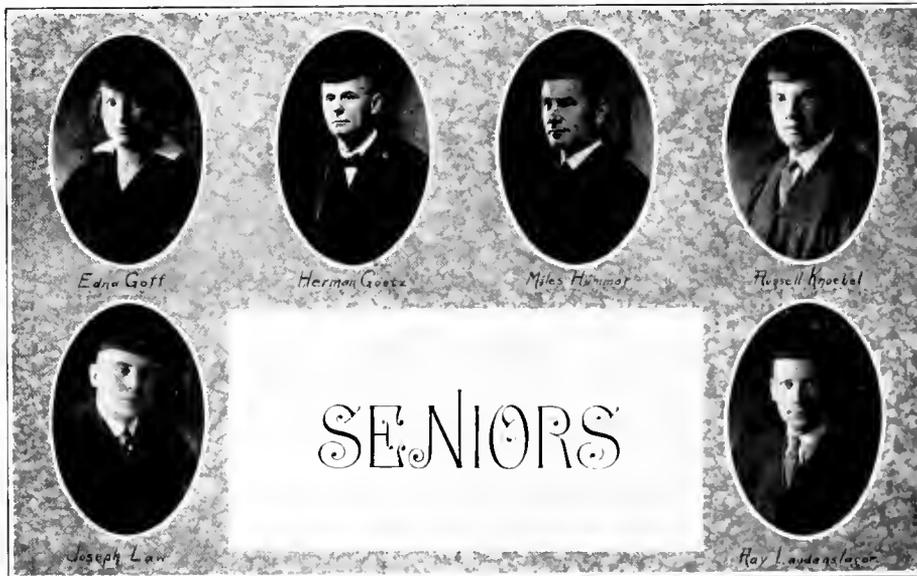
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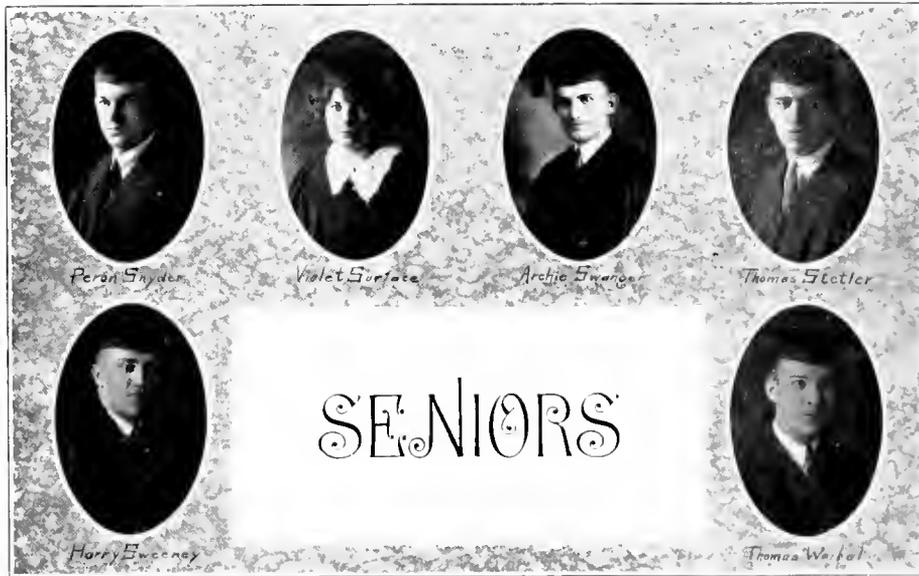
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SHOHOLA, PA.

Port Jervis High, '14; Mansfield State Normal, '18; Lafayette College, '19; Class Treasurer, (3); Debating Club, (3); Athletic Editor, Lanthorn, (3); Natural Science Club, (3); Steele Medical Society, (4); Inter-Fraternity Council, (4); Class Basketball, (3); Upper Class Council, (3); Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Course in Chemistry.



PERON WILLIAM SNYDER
MIDDLEBURG, PA.

Middleburg High, '19; Reserve Football, (3); Class Baseball, (2); Statistician, Lanthorn, (3); Natural Science Club, (3); Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Course in Education.

VIOLET MAE SURFACE
SELINGROVE, PA.

Mechanicsburg High; World Fellowship Club; Debating Club, (3); Joke Editor, Lanthorn, (3); Natural Science Club, (3); Girl's Basketball, (3); Y. W. C. A.; Clio; Social Science Course.

ARCHIE MCKINLEY SWANGER Bond and Key
MIFFLINBURG, PA.

Laurelton High, '11; Bloomsburg Normal; World Fellowship Club; Debating Club, (3); Associate Editor, Lanthorn, (3); Managing Editor, Susquehanna, (3); Editor-in-Chief, Susquehanna, (1); Natural Science Club, (3); Class Basketball, (2-3); Class Baseball, (2); Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical Course.

THOMAS HERBERT STETLER
MIDDLEBURG, PA.

Middleburg, High, '19; Assistant Advertising Manager, Lanthorn, (3); Natural Science Club, (3); Reserve Football, (1); Class Basketball, (2-3); Class Baseball, (2); Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Course in Mathematics.

HARRY FRANCIS SWEENEY Alpha Sigma Omega
ASHLEY, PA.

Ashley High, '17; Bloomsburg Normal, '19; Varsity Football, (2-3-4); Varsity Basketball, (2-3-4); Varsity Baseball, (2-3-4); Captain Varsity Football, (3); Captain Varsity Basketball, (4); Captain Varsity Baseball, (4); Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Course in Education.

THOMAS WEIBLE Alpha Sigma Omega
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Davidsville High, '17; S. U. Academy, '17; Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Business Administration.

Seniors

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Senior Class Prophecy

N GOD'S wonderful world in a peaceful little vale where Old Mother Nature abounds in color and beauty, near the shores of a beautiful clear lake, nestles an ivy-covered cottage well secluded from the critical and watchful eye of man. As I have often journeyed to this cozy little nook from year to year, I am more and more impressed by the ever changing beauties of this little vale, and it becomes more hallowed to me as time passes because her fond memories loom up before me; here thru some form of magic I learned of the success of my classmates at Susquehanna. However thrilling it is to journey to this cherished spot I am pierced with a pang of regret as I think of the happy days we spent at Old S. U.—“Aye, Lovely Susquehanna” lying so peacefully on the gentle hillside overlooking the dreamy Susquehanna wearily flowing to the deep blue sea.

Wending my way to this quiet abode with a lone companion, I am more charmed than ever by the mysteries of nature. Feeling rather listless, I am seized with a desire to wander about in God's temple amidst the song birds, the fragrance of wild flowers, and the humming of the busy insects. Being overcome with fatigue and keen desire to be with my classmates once more, I seated myself on a rustic old bench seemingly made for me, under a spreading oak, overlooking the waters of the lake. While sitting here my mind wanders back to those days, I spent at my Alma Mater, the college which so kindly nurtured me in my struggle for the preparation of life's duties. Many familiar and pleasing scenes rise before me as my unbridled mind flits from one to another of the many experiences at college.

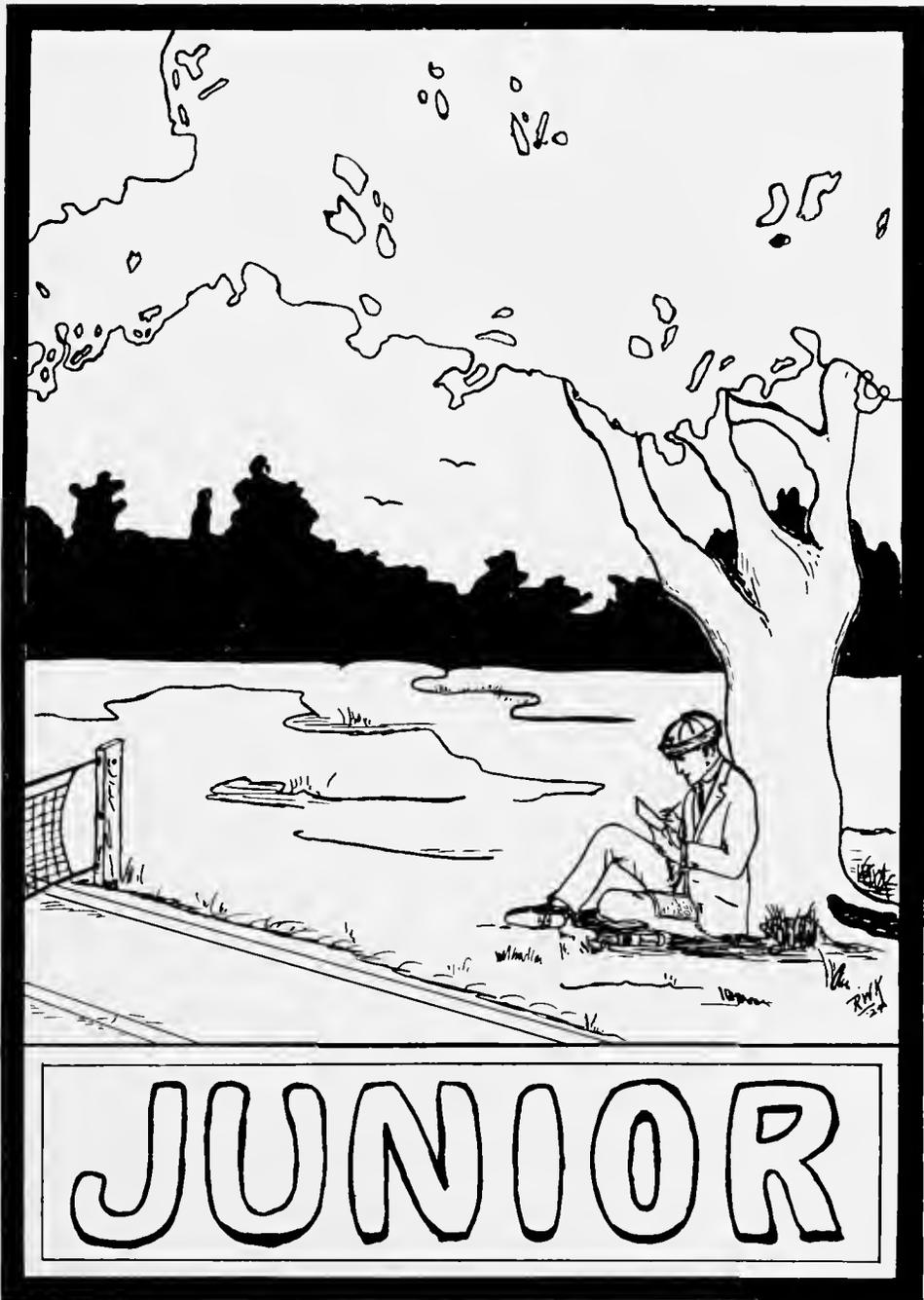
My mind continues to revel amidst these delightful scenes when perchance I gaze into the clear waters; and what do I behold! It is a magic mirror to me for there I see quite distinctly the members of my beloved class coming upon the scene during my hours of idle fancy. Yes, they have been wonderfully successful and are still living up to our class motto—“Reality, not Dreams.”

As I study this splendid contour, I am very much impressed as my classmate Edgar Hanks, comes into the focus of my optical arrangements. Is that really Edgar! What a change time hath wrought! He seems weighed down with responsibilities all his own. That gay free air is no longer predominant in his life as he has given years of service to his calling. Stetler and Snyder again appear together as of old.

They have now become master engineers in South America. John Bittinger, who was once his father's errand boy is still working hard in the Medical profession. True, he is the leading practitioner in San Francisco, but his ambitions will not be realized until he has founded a hospital which shall bear his name. But another classmate, always known as "Fet" comes upon the scene now. He did not stop when he became manager of a large business corporation in Chicago, but he is now proprietor and manager of the "Fetterolf Industrial Works" at Mount Union. But here is "Dot" as cheerful as ever and the happy wife of a state superintendent of schools. Mary Beck is now not the "cross old School Marm" but exactly the opposite, as jovial and romantic as of yore, teaching elocution at Penn State. She is still wearing the "Frat" pin on a sisterly basis. "Bill" Mitchell who never seemed interested in any of the co-eds at Seibert Hall, has at last won a fair western girl. His ambitions were realized when he became the football coach of a great Western University—University of California. "Russ" and Archie always so friendly have been very successful in their chosen profession and have since become missionaries in India. "Bee" Rettinger, yes, she is a spinster, always wrapt up in her work, has made a splendid career for herself as a physician. John Cole so easy going and slow, and Lewis Foltz so firm and oratorical are both giving their undivided attention to the "Shepherding of their Flocks" as real evangelists. But next I see our dear Alice, light hearted and jolly as ever, who has been teaching lo, these many years, but since she has an inclination for music she is thinking of changing her course to become an Opera Singer. Immediately following her comes Violet Surface as attractive as ever. Altho she has many would be lovers, she is a real politician and prefers public life. Laudenslager, after much deliberation has decided to become a lawyer busily engaged in effecting reforms—especially the substitution of life imprisonment for capital punishment. Yes, his curly locks are streaked with silver, and he is living in the great metropolis of the East. Bingaman, so stately and tall is the popular minister of a large congregation in Denver, but he has recently been offered a college presidency. "Joe" Law who was always care-free and a happy-go-lucky, has become real serious and is a Minister in the middle West. But, what a surprise to see Lynne Ramer occupying the pulpit in Trinity Lutheran Church at Selinsgrove. Lynne the youngest in the class still has a great future before him. The next personage I see in this halo of magic is, can you believe it, Miss Stella, a school mistress. It didn't seem possible but she often talked of "Single Blessedness" while she was in college. I am somewhat confused for a moment but much to my surprise, I see Harry Sweeney giving some final advice to his proteges prior to the big Yale-Harvard football game. Immediately my attention is attracted by three men sauntering gaily along who prove to be "Tom" Weible, a great society man; "Pat" Emerick, an influential New York banker, who still delights in playing the traps; and Rothfuss who has at last been made a physician in charge of a large hospital in the Hawaiian Islands. But what has become of "Teddy" Smith? Lo and behold, he is now chief chemist in the Sunbury Dye Works, but he hopes someday to be the second "Teddy" as president of the United States. Marvin Groce having a keen desire for music, finished his course in Paris and now is director of an opera company in the same city.

Thus my anxious desires are appeased and I finally come to the end of my reverie. As I beheld the image of the mountain in the water, I see each of my classmates slowly but with determination scale its rugged heights until one by one they reached the top. And as they follow the sky line I know that "Reality not Dreams" is still their motto.

CLASS PROPHET



Junior

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The Days and Deeds of 1924



HE fall of 1920 will long be remembered in the annals of Susquehanna University. Do you ask why? Well! we would say that it would be remembered because it was then, when Mr. Arbagast brought in the new and shiny trunks of the present Junior class. What a remarkable class it was, even though we were as green as any other class that entered the portals of Old S. U. we soon elevated ourselves from that meagre position and proved to all that we were a class that was able to hold our own in whatever we attempted to do, both in Physical and Mental Gymnastics each of which we received a seemingly sufficient amount.

Of course, as custom has had it, the Sophomores as usual laid down their arbitrary rules, which they claimed were for our benefit and welfare. However, we joyfully raised our melodious voices to the fair inmates of Seibert Hall and very willingly and gladly followed the wise and worldly leadership of the kind Sophomores. The aforesaid was to the majority of the class of '24, and as in every other class there are a few who delight in having their "Social Hour" at midnight in some nearby cemetery dancing to the tune of paddles hastily swung by members of the upperclasses. Thus they too became humble like their fellow classmates.

Soon the Annual Tie-up stared us in the face. The date was set for October 5th and the event was to take place on Warner's field. Such a struggle! Pandemonium reigned supreme, but eventually—as we knew it would—out of the chaos, a Sophomore came but not on his own accord. The Freshmen winning the day. Due to the lack of a few more sopnomores to carry off the field, the Tie-up came to a close long before the allotted time had expired.

So with Victory in our first attempt we had an eager desire to celebrate, and we did—much to the disgust of the Sophomores. They were not able to imagine what had become of the "Wearers of the Green Dink" and "Green Ribbons." Every ounce of their minute gray matter was strained to its utmost, to ascertain where their supposed underclassmen had disappeared. In the meantime the wise class of '24 were joyriding



thru the surrounding country in a large four ton truck, until they reached Luch's Grove, about one-half mile from the campus, where they stopped for refreshments and games.

However the rays of the huge bonfire were far reaching, the Sophomores seeing the reflecting gleams in the sky made that their destination and arrived just in time to help to extinguish the flames and accompany us home. And then—oh! such a sight when we entered our rooms! We were at once reminded of a Kansas cyclone in full force. However this just continued our evening of fun for it was much pleasure and great fun in making our rooms a semblance of inhabitation.

But our Freshman year was not all fun and gaiety. "Work wins everything" is our motto, and we worked hard both in the classroom and on the "Gym" floor. Basketball was the only interclass sport we entered.

Spring came and went and with it went the "Procs." Now we were Sophomores free to walk on the grass if we so desired. As in everything else, with promotion comes greater responsibility—and here was a new class coming that had to be led aright. This was the Fall of '21. Well, can we recall how proud we were to put up our new set of "Ten Commandments," and how cheerfully (?) the Freshmen obeyed them. For hard were the labors of the "Night Riders," and it was not long until the "Wearers of the Green Dinks" properly respected their worthy superiors. Again the Tie-up had to be gone thru with—this time to our loss. The final result was 6-0. However our losing was not due to quality, but to quantity. For we were outnumbered two to one.

We as a class were never too busy with our studies and various other things, to have a good time occasionally, so we made all arrangements to have a little Moonlight picnic along Penn's Creek. But it seemed the Freshmen, our inferiors, objected. However, after a short and snappy tete-a-tete in front of Seibert Hall, the objection was overruled and we were soon happily on our way. Later in the evening, when our fire was ready for the "weiners," marshmallows and coffee, a few of the more persistent Freshmen called on us, and with us they "enjoyed" our little repast.

Custom has made a demand on every Sophomore class. It is for them to see that a calendar is published, and again the class of '24 showed itself in its usual conspicuous manner and the calendar was a pronounced success.

While in our first year we made a good showing in athletics, in the second year we reached our climax and came out at the champion end. A perfect season, with not a single loss. This was the boys team, but the girls of the class held up their end of the athletics also—and they, with the help of a few girls from the Academy ended their season with a clean record. Thus we had two championship teams in our class, each winning a basketball trophy. May-Day was another outstanding day for our class, for on that day we carried off the Trophy of the Inter-class track meet. Thus in one year won three trophies. And now we find the Junior year of the class of '24 fully occupied in the publishing of the 1924 Lanthorn, which we leave as the most eloquent testimony of what we accomplished.

The story of the days and deeds of '24 is now fast drawing to a close. The spirit developed in those days when we were looked down upon has carried us to the accomplishments of deeds of which we are now justly proud. And it will be this same spirit that will carry us thru the remainder of our college days and on through life, prepared us for the achievements of those things which will be an honor to our Alma Mater and to ourselves. We now lay aside the levity of our former years and take our place as an example for those who follow us.



Class Poem

19 S. U. '24

Near a rugged coast or port
Where the Ships must often seek,
Shelter from the raging tempest,
Or from Dangerous rocks and reefs,
Stand erected strong lighthouses,
Guides to travelers on the deep,
From the storm God when he rages
Mad destruction quick to reap.
When the thunder peals resound
And the lightning illumines the sky,
Far above the rocks projecting
Where the salt waves splash so high,
Up upon the cliff or coast line
Far beyond the troubled sway,
Stand these meteors ne'er failing
Guiding lives into safety's way.
Thus it is when we forever
Leave this place, our dear Old School,
On life's sea compelled to travel
Heeding fortune's inconstant rule,
Rocked by "Chance" and perilous whirlwinds,
Tossed and hurled by waves so great,
That it seems the weak and struggling
Ships of character cannot last.
But when all seems to be lost in darkness
And the angry waves dash high,
When life itself seems crushed and hopeless
And the end draws nigh,
Lo! A beacon shines from out the darkness
'Tis a light from off the shore,
Casting rays of culture
Beckoning "Welcome" once more.
That lighthouse is our Alma Mater
Reaching far beyond the storm,
Calming all the troubled waters,
Guiding travelers from all harm.
May this our Ship of '24
Sailing on life's sea,
Find the Lighthouse gleams ever faithful
In the years to be.

GRACE ALBERTA BARNETT

FRIEDENS, PA.

Social Science Kappa Delta Phi

Friedens High School, '20; World Fellowship Club; Debating Club; Class Historian (1-2); Associate Editor, *Lantern*; Co-Sorority Council, (3); Y. W. C. A. Philo.

"Gosh, I'm so sleepy." "Barrett"



She looks like a sweet, innocent person into whose head would come no thoughts of evil or mischief. Well, she isn't. She is never happier than when planning a good joke or teasing some of her friends. "Barrett" always lays her plans well and as the result is never caught in the act. And because of that innocent expression no one ever suspects her.

In her Freshman year she was an active member of the S. S. S. Club. The purpose of which was to put feeds on a scientific basis. For this cause Miss Grace worked unceasingly, even suffering such injuries as burns and cuts and once she almost had brain fever in her effort to think of some new delicacy for a Friday night feed.

As a student "Miss Barrett" cannot be surpassed. While she is very fond of mathematics she does not neglect her other studies and very seldom refuses to recite.

Our Grace says, she is heart whole and fancy free. But; because of her bewitching eyes and sweet ways, we know some of the boys cannot say the same. A certain young man has been heard to say, in the dining hall and on the campus, that he considered her, "the nicest girl in college. We know of several others who heartily agree with him.

In whatever Grace undertakes we are sure she will be a success, for she has those qualities which make for success. We will often think of her when we have left our Alma Mater and wish her the happiness she so richly deserves.

"Devoted, Anxious, Generous, void of guile,
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."



ROGER MYLES BLOUGH

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Pre-Medical Alpha Sigma Omega

Susquehanna University Academy, '19;
Varsity Foot Ball (2-3); Varsity
Basket Ball (1); Inter Class Bas-
ket Ball (2-3); Inter Class Base
Ball (2); World Fellowship Club;
Treasurer Philo (2); Assistant
Business Manager Lanthorn; Medi-
cal Society; Dramatic Club; "S"
Club; Joke Editor, Susquehanna;
Y. M. C. A.; Philo.

"Holy Gee"

"Nic"

Way back in the year 1917 there came to Susquehanna's campus one who called himself Roger Myles Blough.

Tradition tells us that he was bright eyed, freckle faced and wore knee breeches. This stripling continued to grow, both physically and mentally, so rapidly through his two years of Academic preparation and his Freshman year in College that he decided to take "Time out" and rest from his strenuous life of a college student.

In the fall of 1920 Roger came back to school joining the present Junior class in their Sophomore year.

"Nic" is a faithful, honest, energetic worker, taking an active interest in the Literary and religious organizations at Susquehanna. As a student, there are few to equal him and none better. It is in Athletics that Roger shines forth most conspicuously. For two consecutive years "Nic" has made the Varsity Foot Ball Squad, and has gained a reputation of being one of the most consistent players on the team.

Those of us who know Roger best have learned that behind that kind smile and those laughing eyes there lies a character containing those elements of greatness before which the world will some day bow in awe.

So here's to "Nic" Blough, the most loved, the most admired, and the most respected man of the class.

"To be forever an influence,
A memory, a goal, a high example,
A thought of honor in some noble heart,
Part of thy country's treasure and renown,
And oft give courage unto souls that strive."

ANDREW HECKMAN BEAHM

AARONSBURG, PA.

Classical

Epsilon Sigma

Aaronsburg High School, '20;
World Fellowship Club; Inter Class
Basket Ball (2); Inter Class Track
(2); Orchestra; Y. M. C. A.; Clio.

"Heck"

"Curly"



Quo Vadis! This is "Curly" a lad from Center County. This young Divinity student joined us in the Freshman year, and has always been a faithful and worthy classmate to us. Curly is a man of high aspiration, among which there is one which deserves mentioning far more than any other. Cupid is now teaching him a wonderful and interesting game. For he is a star at stealing bases and stealing "home" sometimes, but he has been taught and coached by cupid to use the "Fox" method in his base stealing.

Cold weather seems to have very little effect on him in playing this game. Curly can be seen on the streets of town more often than on the campus especially at night. His religious affinity seems to be "Methodist" just now, for various reasons ask him, he knows. He is quite active on his feet, especially in winter time, when skating parties are in order, and again "Curly" is down town more than on the campus.

"Curly" received in his Junior year a vision of the art of music, his interpretation is to become a Cello player.

At any rate he keeps himself busy and active and we can see in his personality the making of a successful career, when he launches out upon the sea of life. Unto all that read about him, watch him.

"Know all men by these presents,
"Curly' who always assents."



Wm. HERBERT BLOUGH

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Classical Alpha Sigma Omega

S. U. Academy, 20: Foot Ball Manager (4); Assistant Foot Ball Manager (3); Class President (1); Correspondent, Susquehanna (2); Advertising Manager, Lanthorn Y. M. C. A.; Philo.

"Pipe Down Freshmen"

"Bill"

Here he is folks! No use looking further! This young gentleman, whose dignified and genial countenance you see before you, hails from a large and populous city, Johnstown.

"Bill," after establishing an enviable war record for himself (Surrounded by comely Italian maidens), entered Susquehanna in time to pilot, (as its president), our class through its first delightful year here.

Wm. Herbert, more familiarly known to his friends as "Manager" because he will next year "Mother" the Foot Ball team while on its excursion to foreign territory, has many accomplishments.

Socially—but we needn't say more; scholastically—well, he generally gets by, but philosophically, you should hear him.

All these are but a few of his many accomplishments. What really endears him to us is his delightful personality, happy smile, and love of a good joke. We can recall that by reason of some witty remark, pleasant greeting, or practical joke of his; life is made more pleasant and an irksome task more agreeable.

While lack of space deters us from expressing more fully our esteem, admiration and love for "Bill," we each and every one wish him well and are sure that some day we will not only prize his friendship but shout our acquaintance with him from the housetops.

"Here's to "Bill" the sun-of-a-gun,
Always has a joke, and ready with a pun."

RUTH IRENE BOND

SHAMROCK STATION, PA.

Education

Longswamp High School; Keystone State Normal; Secretary Conservatory of Music (3); World Fellowship Club (3); Debating Club (3); Ladies Choral Club (3); Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

"For the love of Pete." "Ruthalie"



Bonds are made in all denominations but our Bond is above price.

Ruth came to us— in our Junior year. She is good natured and always ready to scatter cheer among her associates. She likes fun and her merry laughter is often heard ringing through Seibert Hall where her favorite pastime is "Giving the Alarm." She is fond of Athletics and spends some time playing Hockey and Tennis which she especially enjoys.

Ruth is one of the youngest members of our class but that does not prevent her from being one of the most illustrious. In classes she is always ready to recite, no matter what the subject may be, though she is particularly fond of English we have been told that she has a poetic mind. Along musical lines, also she has ability and is a valuable asset to the Choral Club. In other school organizations she takes an active part and she is a good person to fill a place of responsibility for she believes that "Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well."

By her sincerity, earnestness and good fellowship Ruth has won her way into the hearts of all. She is a true and loyal friend and a good companion. She has high ideals and we know that she will make a success of whatever vocation she may choose in life.

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."



HILDA BOHNER

SUNBURY, PA.

Business Administration Omega Delta Sigma

Sunbury High School, '21; Philo.

"I don't know."

"Hilda"

She hails from Sunbury, and we hope there are many more like her, for she is one whom it can be truly said, "A nice girl and we all like her," for she is the acme of a feminine personality. She surely is a living proof that the best goods are done up in small packages. She always greets you with a smile and although she is little, she is exceptionally mighty.

She has a great affinity for studying, and has demonstrated her ability by winning a gold pin for "Speed" (in typing). She undertakes all things with cheerfulness and grit, and comes off with flying colors. She seldom is absent from classes for she realizes why she is in college.

Hilda is taking the Business Administration Course, but why we cannot see, for in pursuit of business career, one is sure to be compelled to associate with Man, and she insists that she is indifferent to them. Be that as it may the boys certainly are far from being indifferent to her. However, we are sure she will some day be interested in Home Economics when she realizes that

"Yonder in the purple sage, her knight awaits her."

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

LOTTIE IRENE BROSIUS

SUNBURY, PA.

Education Omega Delta Sigma

Montandon High School, '18; Inter-class Basketball, (2); Science Club, (2); Clio.

"Gosh Darn it,"

"Brosius"



This young maiden, who hails from the city of Sunbury has a good natured disposition, to the casual observer she may seem to be very quiet, yet she has shown her class mates that this is not always the case; as she is always ready to join heartily in class activities.

She wins for herself the love and respect of all who know her. She is very fond of books and labors very diligently. She enjoys burning mid-night oil rather than rising early in the morning. However, when we come to consider the burning of mid-night oil we are convinced that it is not always for the purpose of diligent study, but rather the entertaining of the opposite sex.

She spends her leisure moments in teasing others, and is strictly determined in getting the better of her friends. She is fond of out door life and is therefore, deeply interested in sports. In Hockey it was "Brosius" and her team mates who won the trophy.

Her highest ambition is to become a teacher and by her teaching we are convinced that men shall know. Because of man's desire "To know" she is already instructing a class of one. Nevertheless, we feel confident that "Brosius" will be more efficient as a teacher after she has finished her college career. She has high and lofty ideals concerning her life's work and our desire is that they may be realized.

"Know not for knowing's sake,
But become a star to men forever."



RACHEL MARIE BRUBAKER

PORT TREVERTON, PA.

Education

Dalmatia High School, '16; Y. W.
C. A.; Philo.

"Oh Dear."

"Rach"

Rachel, a girl whose name originated in the Old Testament does not deceive her. She has high ideals and great ambition for lofty accomplishments in the future.

Rachel comes to us formerly from Snyder County with that determined way that is a characteristic of those dear old Snyder County Dutch. You may approach her any time with a question concerning German and she is able to give you a splendid answer.

"Rach" is a very serious and conscientious student, and often when asked why she looks so sad, we find that it is due to the difficulty which she encounters in her studies and she sits and weeps which gives her comfort.

She makes her weekly visits to Port Treverton visiting relatives, of whom we are kept in doubt, although we are inclined to believe she is interested more in another friend than in her relatives.

We bespeak for Rachel a great future. Teaching involves friends, culture and systems of the best type. And the teacher can scarcely cover too great a field in preparation. We hope to see her some day occupying the highest position possible in the vocation she has in view—that of teaching. We wish her unbounded success.

"The way to gain a friend is to be one."

ALVIN WHITMER CARPENTER

SUNBURY, PA.

Pre-legal

Bond & Key

Sunbury High School, '20; Varsity Foot Ball (1-2); Assistant Basket Ball Manager (3); Class President (3); Class Treasurer (1); Senior Debating Club (3); Assistant Advertising Manager Lanthorn; "S" Club; Glee Club (1-2-3); Oratorio Society (1-2); Philo.

"Let Me See"

"Carp"



On this page we invite your attention to the Serio-Comic Local Lad. He has been an enigma for two years but we are gradually learning to know the real "Carpy." It was only this year that we discovered that under the tuft of his stubborn hair lies a brain, would you believe it?

"Shorty" has formed the questionable habit of displaying his vocal talent to the entire north end of Hassinger Hall at all times of the day and even at night. We who are visitors at that end at such times wonder what keeps his companions from committing some tragic act, in order to be relieved from the suffering that is caused from his discorded vocal strains.

Even though "Carpy" runs slow around the co-eds he has a typical masculine weakness for the opposite sex. He does not believe in spending his affections promiscuously but is rather saving them to lavish upon a dream woman when she walks into his life.

"Carpy" is one of our Foot Ball men and has won his letter in that sport. He is also interested in the other college sports.

This deep thinking lad's ambition is to be a lawyer. If we are to judge from our associations with him we are able to say that Webster and Clay will roll over in their graves with envy of him.

There is always plenty of room at the ladder of success for each of us, and the class of '24 is confident that this combination of wit, wisdom, tough breaks, love and work will be one of the first to view the world from the top wrung.

"Young Blood must have its course;
And every dog his day."



JOHN CAMPBELL COONS

WILLOW HILL, PA.

Education

Fannettsburg High School, '12;
Shippensburg Normal '15; U. S.
Army '17-'19; Assistant Manager
Basket Ball (3); Pedagogue, '19-
'22; Y. M. C. A.; Philo.

Bond & Key

"When do we eat?"

"Coonie"

"For Heavens sake," these fall winds blow no good, exclaimed the class of 1924 as we gazed upon this well fed specimen of humanity. But alas, "Coonie," as he is called has found a welcome in our midst with his earnest and consistent efforts. "Coonie" after graduating from Shippensburg Normal, was called to the service of "Uncle Sam" in which he ably served for two years. After teaching several years in Clearfield County, he proceeded to seek further knowledge and came to Susquehanna, joining the class of '24 in the Junior year. The old saying that opposites attract each other is not valid as far as "Coonie" is concerned at S. U., but he receives his daily letter from P——? "Coonie" can be found in his room at all times, except when at classes, spending all his spare time figuring out the unknowns in Algebra or the "Why" of some scientific law. He holds a responsible position as Mathematics teacher in the Academy. His ambition is to become a Mathematician and a (Husband). "Coonie" is a good Basket Ball player and has plenty of school spirit as is shown in our school activities. He is an excellent letter writer.

From a study of his church attendance, we can conclude he is possessed of a Hebrew instinct.

Laying all jokes aside, "Coonie" is well liked by his fellow students and is a credit to his old school Shippensburg. We predict for him a bright future in whatever he may attempt and wish him the best of success.

"Be there a Susquehannian with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
Who is "Coonie Coons."

JAMES RUSSELL DIEMER

SELINGROVE, PA.

Pre-medical Course Bond & Key

Selinsgrove High School, '21; Class
Basket Ball Manager, (1); Cheer
Leader; Medical Society; Natural
Science Club; Debating Club; Y. M.
C. A.; Philo.

"I know my tricks."

"Red"



It would require a volume about the size of this book to tell you all about "Red," and the work he intends to accomplish. But there is a vast difference between intentions and reality.

"Red" knows Medical Doctors are invariably busy men, but there will be one exception, when "Red" enters the Medical Field.

"Red" is somewhat of a Socializer, he has established a method of his own, by which he attracts the attention of the fair sex. We are not assured as to whether it is his "Good Looks," but we know he has everything else that tends to make a good fellow.

His ability is not all confined to so small an area. As a student of logic, he surpasses his class mates, by telling "Dr. Woodruff" so many things unknown to "Hibben."

He has also attained fame at our Foot Ball and Basket Ball games, being one of the chief "Megaphone Wielders," and we are sure he will secure a position on "Walter Camp's" list of all American Leaders.

"Red" as he is commonly called is just one of those happy and good natured fellows, and just the kind that has a real good time, when he is out with the boys. With men of his calibre in the ranks of dear old S. U. her future is assured.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined"



WILLIAM JOHN DERR

MINERSVILLE, PA.

Classical

Bond & Key

S. U. Academy; Class Treasurer, (3); Scrub Base Ball, (1-2-3); Varsity Basket Ball, (3); Inter-Class Basket Ball, (2); Assistant Cheer Leader, (3); Clio.

"Olly Yumpin."

"Dutch"

Johnnie, the "Dutchiest" member of our class comes from near Minersville, Pennsylvania. Early in his life he felt the calling to serve his fellow men and help them to travel a straight and narrow path.

He came to Susquehanna in 1920 and after finishing his Preparatory course in the Academy he entered College in pursuit of French, Latin, Greek and other subjects which helped him to prepare for the coveted name "Parson."

In enumerating his talents it is hard to say which are the most outstanding. As a Cheer Leader he has set forth a fine example of school spirit as it ought to be. He plays second base on the Scrub Base Ball team and hits the pill in the 400's, he also holds a place on the champion Sophomore Basket Ball Team of 1922.

He is official "Pot-Pie" referee for the boy's Soccer games. After reading the many activities of this will-be-Parson you would hardly think he would have time to devote to the fairer sex—but early in the year Johnnie would reserve a chair at his table for a sweet little maiden in Seibert Hall. Something must have happened for now Johnnie says with a deep, sad tone—"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

"Happy am I; from all I'm free,
Why arn't they all, contented like me."

BRUCE MILLER DREESE

McCLURE, PA.

Course in Education.

McClure High School, '17; Summer session, County Normal 4 years.

"Oh Gee"

"Dreese"



Ladies and gentlemen, if you can behold these liquid orbs long enough, to listen to my tale, we will attempt to give you some information concerning the above named subject. Hailing from the "Metropolis" of McClure where he is widely known as one of the local boys, he came to Susquehanna with the view of securing a higher education. He underwent his first year at college as any ordinary mortal and thru his untiring efforts and perseverance he has reached the exalted position of a Junior, where he now stands as one of the leading members of his class.

As a student little need to be said of him for all of those who were present in the same classes have sufficient evidence to warrant them of the exceptional mental abilities he possesses. In his Sophomore year he gained a wide reputation as a mathematician and kept his classmates alert to the fact by his unusual work.

Little is known of his Social affairs, for he is not among the student body enough to enable them to sufficiently analyze his Social interests and inclinations, nevertheless we feel quite sure he has some interested person somewhere.

His willingness to accommodate anybody and the fact of his being an all around good fellow has won him a place in the hearts of many. Our hopes and best wishes go with him in whatever he undertakes.

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."



HAROLD DUPPSTADT

SOMERSET, PA.

Pre-Medical Alpha Sigma Omega

Somerset High School; S. U. Academy; Gymnasium Team (1); Steele Medical Society; Natural Science Club (2); Philo.

"Hey fellows"

"Detective"

The advent of the school year of 1920 found a new hatch upon the western slopes of the Susquehanna. In every brood there are those who are small some times called the "Runt." But even a "Runt" sometimes is full of vim, vigor and vitality. Yes, "Dubby" is full of pep and he can be found dashing about almost anywhere. One minute he might be found among the rubbish of the top story of some antique building, the next one finds him confused among the many parts of some old motorcycle. A minute later you might find him with a pack and a gun set to hunt game in the wilds of Pennsylvania.

His attraction for the lesser half of humanity has led him into the dark hours of the night through almost every alley and street of our city and the adjoining city. His attraction for books and study has led him to write many affectionate letters and clean many guns in preparation for future expedition, but in spite of all this his name is called in the alphabetical order in his classes and he answers "Here."

With the above qualifications and equipped with a perfect ivory dome he is headed to be a Doctor. If he can amend and conquer the above we predict for him success in sharing out the fatal pills.

"Dubby" is full of vigor and is one in whom we can put trust and full obedience. What he does he does with his might and stops only when he has reached his aim. Our hearts go out with "Dubby" in his life's work, for once a friend he is always a friend. We extend our strongest influence and support in whatever is his endeavor.

"Gie me ae spark o' Nature's fire,
That's a' the learnin' I desire."

HARVEY MONROE ERB

MILLERSBURG, PA.

Classical

S. U. Academy; World Fellowship
Club; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Philo.

"Tut! tut! tut!"

"Hazel"



When this young man was a Freshman no one could divert his attention from the rules prescribed by the Sophomores. To him they were or at least seemed to be of as much importance as the Golden Rule or the Ten Commandments. He was even too conscientious a Freshman to take the only girl home from the Dogtown revivals when there was no one else there but her. At least this is the story we have heard. We are glad that a change has taken place. But the mystery is yet unsolved as we know not the change nevertheless we trust him.

He spends his leisure hours thinking of "Those good old days," or rather nights he spent while out with the Glee Club. Especially Hooversville, the most interesting. Ask Hazel, she knows?

When he is not thinking of Hazel he is trying to persuade some one that he is the unofficial champion chess player.

We are not sure what it is about Harvey but the "Profs." seem either to like to call on him in classes or like to hear him recite? The conclusion that we arrive at is that it is the intelligent look upon his face.

We also know that Harvey is a student of the Bible, as he has proven this fact to us several times by the excellent advice that he has given us in the Dogtown Revivals. And as a Minister we can think of nothing else than success for him.

"The Secret of Success is constant work."



GLEN EUGENE FISHER

KREAMER, PA.

Business Administration Epsilon Sigma

Selinsgrove High School; Susquehanna University, S. A. T. C.; Varsity Track (1); Interclass Track, (2); Assistant Art Editor, Lanthorn; Orchestra, (3); Band, (1-2-3); Radio Club, (2); Natural Science Club, (2); Y. M. C. A.; Philo.

"Holy Hun"

"Doc"

'Twas a few days after the noble class of '24 had embarked upon her illustrious career that there was found in the famed halls of S. U. this promising young man who had left the wilds of Kreamer to seek fame and fortune at this Institution of learning.

"Doc" as we have learned to call him is a tough proposition when it comes to making an analysis of his characteristics. Seriously minded, faithful, honest, highly esteemed, musically inclined, an athlete and many others too numerous to mention.

Rumor had it that "Doc" was a member of the Kreamer Concert Band and since then his affiliations with our Band and Orchestra, impressed upon us the fact that as a Trombone player his ability is unsurpassed. Yea! Verily!

Behold at the advent of Spring he answered the "Call of the Chase" and the other Track candidates found that they were chasing a man of speed and endurance. He represented S. U. at the Inter-Collegiate Meet in Harrisburg. Being ever loyal to the class of '24 he helped to capture the Inter-class Track Trophy in 1922.

But then we must consider his ability as a student. He pays considerable attention to books but—should you inquire further you would find that the "Paige" is sometimes worked overtime and he makes very frequent visits to the city of Paxtonville.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

OSCAR S. KEEBLER

MONTOURSVILLE, PA.

Classical Alpha Sigma Omega

Montoursville High School, '19;
Varsity Foot Ball, (3); Assistant
Advertising Manager, Lanthorn;
"S" Club; Y. M. C. A.; Philo.

"Bill where's your P. A.? "Varsity"



It is with a keen sense of pleasure that we take pen in hand in an attempt to draw a word picture of the life and character of our mutual and highly esteemed friend Oscar. Firm in the belief that the memory of great men should be perpetuated, we pass on these few lines for the information and enlightenment of his posterity if any.

Without fear or favor we may say that Oscar has a great future behind him; and how he does love to sit in the evening with that forget-me-not "Korn Kob" between his teeth and relate for the edification of his listeners of the many soul stirring events of his life in the town of his boyhood.

Here he waxed strong and grew in favor with man and woman until he blossomed forth as young manhood in his college days. There are several other things of which we care not to make mention, but on the other hand Oscar has quite a few redeeming accomplishments; as a philosopher and logician he is second to none; discussing a subject such as "The Theory of Relativity" and "The Fourth Dimension" with the greatest efficiency. His most recent production "Man, What is He?" printed in both Hebrew and Greek is readily recognized as the work of a master. In the field of music our friend is possessed with no mean ability, striving with the Intricacies of a Cornet both early and late. In the spirit of constructive criticism we would suggest, however, that he confine himself more consistently to the field.

Although Oscar has worked from the ranks by sheer ability and will power and as we in our humble way have attempted to set forth a few traits of his character, we now pass on to the immortal.

"Lives of all great men remind us."



I. WILSON KEPNER

PORT ROYAL, PA.

Classical

Epsilon Sigma

Port Royal High School, '20; Informal Football, (2-3); Varsity Track, (1); Interclass Baseball, (1-2); Secretary Y. M. C. A., (2); Debating Club, (3); "S" Club; Managing Editor Susquehanna, (3); Editor-in-Chief, Lanthorn, (3); Y. M. C. A.; Clio.

"Hand in your write up"

"Kep"

From among the numerous hills of Juniata County there grew up a large young man, who strayed from home to gain a place in life by securing a higher education. He is now in our midst and from the theory of evolution is an active member of the Junior class.

"Kep" is a man of many good qualities. As a student he cannot be surpassed, his ability to recite in class is amazing at times. He is faithful to all his books, and we never as yet have heard him say "unprepared."

He takes an active part in all college activities especially literary society, Y. M. C. A. and Song Service. Debating is his hobby as he claims he can't be beat for he has a most fluent line. He is honored as being Managing Editor of the Susquehanna, and Editor-in-Chief of this volume, the success of which depends upon his perseverance and hard work.

As an Athlete, he has been awarded the Varsity "S" for his ability in throwing the discus, breaking the school record. But with all this his Social side of life has not been neglected, yet he cannot be tied here, for his patronage of the "S" and "S" is highly appreciated.

After spending several years among us, there still may be hopes of him becoming a Minister, for this is his ambition. As he has often said men are measured from the feet up, if this is so we predict for him a success in life, and we give to him our best wishes and pleasant memories.

His joys in life are only three,
Women, good eats and Psychology.
The last is good, the second great,
But the first is where he met his fate.

RAYMOND WILLIAM KLINEDINST

YORK, PA.

General Science Epsilon Sigma

York High School, '20; Inter Class
Basket Ball (1-2); Inter Class Base
Ball(1-2); Inter Class Track (2);
Class Tennis, (2); Class Vice Presi-
dent (2); Art Editor, Lanthorn;
Steele Medical Society; Y. M. C. A.;
Philo.

"Gosh Darn it."

"Rayme"



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 toward the halls of S. U. Raymond began his course with us in the Freshman year. Like most normal college students he soon took part in the activities around the school and found himself enjoying real college life. He is a natural friend of books (perhaps) and has always made good marks in his various studies.

Though of serious disposition at times, he is always on the job when it comes to playing a little joke on one of the fellows or leading some poor "Freshie" to his doom in the middle 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 usually "game" to skip a class or any other thing the fellows might call on him to assist in doing. He was our light footed forward and did much to win the inter class Basket Ball trophy, also in the winning of the inter class Track trophy.

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

"While I live women shall not rule."



LOUIS VICTOR LESHNER

YEAGERTOWN, PA.

Classical Epsilon Sigma

Yeagertown High School, '20; Reserve Football, (1); Class President, (2); Interclass Basketball, (1-2); Interclass Baseball, (1-2); Assistant Baseball Manager, (3); Associate Editor, *Lanthorn*; Assistant Business Manager, *Susquehanna*, (3); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Y. M. C. A.; *Clio*.

"I'll Tell You What I Did" "Louie"

It was a memorable day when this illustrious lad left his native haunts to seek fame and fortune at Susquehanna University. "Yes I came from Yeagertown and I'm proud of it," these are the words that come from his lips several times a day. Then he states a long list of miraculous deeds accomplished in his native village, although somewhat doubtful in character he manages to verify them in some manner.

History tells us that Napoleon was short in stature, if this is true "Louie" resembles him in this one particular, as a student, well—in his Freshman year he was never affected with overstudy. But this year he has given all a surprise by his recitations. Not only has he displayed a bright intellectual calibre but has taken an active part in various other college activities, as Quarterback in the Reserve Football Team in his Freshman year. In his Sophomore year he was honored in being, President of his class, and in his Junior as an Associate Editor of the *Lanthorn*.

But to some it would seem that "Louie's" natural bent is toward the "Fairer Sex," for there are quite a few who can boast of his desirable company. However his attentions are not confined to "Susquehanna" alone. Selinsgrove and Sunbury receiving their share, until now all his love scenes seem to have ended with Port Royal as the fatal point.

"Louie" thru his personality has won for himself many friends. His theme in life is service, and possessing these faculties, we can only wait until he will have a chance to prove his worthiness. Our best hopes go with him thru life, and we wish him the best fortunes of success.

"Variety is the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor."

ARTHUR LOYD LONG

LIVERPOOL, PA.

Social Science

Bond & Key

Liverpool High School, '17; New Bloomfield Academy, '18; S. U. Academy, '20; Inter Class Basket Ball, (1); Orchestra, (2-3); Statistician, Lanthorn; Y. M. C. A.; Philo.

"Don't kid the big boy." "The Dude"



Emerson said, "Nature is full of freaks," and here we have a specimen of humanity which, in order to diagnose completely, would require the skill of a renowned genius. He is a cross between a fog horn and a Grand Opera Singer. And when he starts to sing even the little birds in the trees sit up and take notice.

He is a very sensitive and "persnickerty" sort of a fellow along the lines of etiquette, and is mortally shocked to see some other thoughtless fellow walk along the street with one of the fairer sex on the outside of the walk. He is very fond of nature, and reads cartloads of moving-picture magazines and can put any movie manager to shame discussing the different actresses. Oh, yes, he notices the ladies and the part they play, all right. But well versed as he is along these lines, the Dot-ty series are his specialty. He delights in telling his class mates how little he studies and how easily he gets through in his recitations. This is accounted for by good bluffing. Unwinding his legs, which, by the way, are generally on some other fellow's seat, he arises and in oratorical tones spins out such a flow of unknowns that the "Profs." get blue in the face and mark up 98's for him.

As yet he has not fully decided what he will do after school life is over. He has a theatrical trend of mind, but may become a minister and spend his life in a sunny field of Africa; but, whatever he does we wish him success.

"Is a social bird in and out of season.
Just like "Postum" maybe there's a reason?"



JOSEPH CHARLES McLAIN

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Classical

Alpha Sigma Omega

S. U. Academy; Vice President, (1); Inter Class Track, (2); World Fellowship Club; Editor of Sophomore Calendar, (2); Business Manager, Lanthorn; Y. M. C. A.; Philo.

"Hey Mabel"

"Mac"

Come hither all ye people and behold a steenteenth wonder of the world, the marvel of marvels, the greatest prodigy of the ages, the summation of and consummation of nature's most prodigious effort to produce nothing and its all free. "Joe" joined our class in the Freshman year, after having graduated from the Academy, and still maintains the sophisticated air of immaturity. His one ambition hither to before, now, and ever after is to have—to hold—and to love the one girl in the world, Mabel.

But there is a time for all things and when we write of Joe the less time devoted to non-essentials and foolishness the better. Because primarily and fundamentally he is a thinker and a man of action. This is clearly shown by his enviable class attainment, his successful management of the Sophomore calendar and the Lanthorn published by his class, and the respect that is accorded him by every student on the campus.

Altho Joe does not star in athletics he has obtained by exercise and self discipline the end for which all athletics should be intended; a sound mind and a sound body. We prophesy that the future holds much of work for ability and many laurels for his success, and when he has finished his race the world will be a better place because he has lived.

"A man indeed for whom Christ has a Ministry."

MABEL IRENE MUMMA

PAINTERVILLE, PA.

Music—Soloist Omega Delta Sigma

McClure High School; Choral Club,
(2-3); Y. W. C. A.; Clio.

“By Joe”

“Mabelle”



Mabel claims she was born in Painterville, May 26, 1902 and we believe her. We know there was such a date, but concerning the city—well, “Nuff sed!”

Mabel from the standpoint of stature may be called a vest pocket edition, but at heart she will rival with the best.

Notwithstanding the fact that she can scarcely be seen in a crowd, when it comes to delivering the goods she is always there. Mabel is in great demand to tickle the ivories and we are not so surprised to see that all her overtures meet with success.

“Mabelle” came to Susquehanna to learn to make use of her great musical ability, but after seeing her on the campus during vacation periods and also seeing her daily mail, we have decided that she is taking a correspondence course in nature. A correspondence course has its main office in New York, by the way.

She expects to play in an Orchestra for a few years and after that—well the culmination is readily seen; in fact it is inevitable, “By Joe.”

As a student we have found Mabel as in everything else, a persevering young lady but not listed among the grinds, and whatever her goal may be we are sure she will gain it.

“My friends have come to me unsought,
The great God gave them to me.”



LUCY KINCAID METZ

INDIANA, PA.

Education Omega Delta Sigma

Blairsville High School; Wilson College; Inter Class Basket Ball, (2); Class Secretary, (3); Debating Club, (3); Natural Science Club, (2); Y. W. C. A.; Clio.

"Oh for land's sake"

"Metzie"

This fair maiden came from the western part of the state to old S. U. and we gave her a most hearty welcome. For a while she divided her attentions, namely, between books and men—however, as time passed by—the latter took first place and lo! behold!—(The inevitable). Lucy is wearing the ring. Say, Edgar didn't wait long to pop the question.

Lucy's hobby is "study" and her concentration hour usually begins five or ten minutes before the opening of each class. During this time she is lost in thought and no one dares venture near. Logic and History are her favorites in the school curriculum.

As a cook Lucy is unexcelled and her class mates of '24 anticipate a good home cooked meal—some time—we hope not far distant.

Her admiration for alarm clocks is puzzling and though several have been donated to her none have satisfied this lady. We do hope the manufacturers will soon put on the market a more modern time piece other than that of "Big Ben."

Did you say angry? No she does not get angry—but how she can rave. Ye Gods! Who would think it—yet nevertheless it is true.

"Worth her weight in gold," Hanks says—so do we—and to both we extend wishes of good luck happiness and long levity.

"Blue eyes, light hair, heart so true,
These are the characteristics of you."

HARNER RAYMOND MIDDLESWARTH

YEAGERTOWN, PA.

Classical

Epsilon Sigma

Yeagertown High School, '19; Koenig School of Music; Vice President Y. M. C. A., (3); Business Manager, Sophomore Calendar, (2); Debating Club, (3); Glee Club, (2-3); President Conservatory of Music, (3); Correspondent to Susquehanna; Y. M. C. A.; Clio.

"If I was just a little bigger" "Miggs"



"Miggs" enrolled at Susquehanna with the class of '23. Wearied by the strenuous life of a "Fresh," he rested a year and joined us at the opening of our Sophomore year.

When this golden haired lad with the merry dancing eyes arrived at S. U., he was nearly swamped with admiring co-eds. Everyone thought the poor boy was lost, but "Miggs" shrugged his shoulders and shouted his motto—"The more the merrier." The Glee Club trips brought forth the same results. Lured, as if by a siren voice, countless maidens flocked about him, no matter how fair they were, he met them with a smile but a heart of stone. The reason for this aloofness may be placed to his extreme loyalty to his girl back home.

In the seemingly brief time "Miggs" spent with us he has won a place among the front ranks of Susquehanna's most loyal students, as a student and leader, and has ingratiated himself into our friendship by his many deeds of kindness and fellowship. He is in the language of a student, a "Good Fellow." Generally quiet and studious, though occasionally throwing aside this attitude to pull some good joke on his chum. He is a conscientious and faithful worker. Work in and out of school seems to be a pleasure to him, and we are looking forward to a time when because of his intensive application and extensive preparation, he will force the world to proclaim him a successful man.

"Of Manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a man, simplicity a child."



ALMA VIOLET McCOLLOUGH

CHICORA, PA.

Education

Chicora High School; Slippery Rock Normal; Pittsburg Musical Institute; Penn. School Supervision of Public School Music; Word Fellowship Club; Debating Club, (3); Ladies Choral Club, (3); Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

"I have noticed that"

"AT"

Alma entered the class of 1924 as a Junior. Very fortunate was this class when this conscientious, trustworthy young woman came to Susquehanna for she has proven to be one of its "Shining Lights." She began her work earnestly and has never been known to regard her duty lightly. Her sincerity has manifested itself not only in class work but in all college activities as well. She believes that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and this accounts for her earnestness and determination.

We go to her with perplexing questions to have an expert caretaker's advice for Alma finds Mrs. Kimble's place in the dining room a very convenient one. The twinkle in her eyes shows that a sense of humor is one of her qualities.

Alma is a girl of many talents, the most noted being her musical ability and her power to sway audiences. We may readily say with the poet:

"Her music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."

We hope to hear of her some day as one of America's foremost pianists. She is one of our faithful members of the Choral Club serving as a second soprano. Her ability as an accompanist makes her quite popular; truly, "The soul of music she holds within her hand." We wish her unbounded success in her life's work.

"Great feeling has she of her own
Which lesser souls may never know;
And sweet they are as any tone
Where with the wind may choose to blow."

MARY KATHRYN POTTEIGER

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Music Omega Delta Sigma

Selinsgrove High School; Choral
Club; (2-3).

"Oh Heavens"

"Merry"



'Twas in the year '20 when there trod this campus a demure Miss of eighteen summers desiring to further her education while her ambition to be a real artist lead her to enroll as a Conservatory student where she has met with very great success and proven her ability in this work.

"Merry" as we have named her, is blessed with brown hair, a plump figure and hazel eyes which shine forth revealing a pleasing sun shiny disposition, which captivates all with whom she associates.

Besides being cheerful and light hearted she also possesses a serious nature, very studious, always gaining the highest respect from her Professors.

Little can be said regarding Mary's love affairs as she cares little for the opposite sex claiming that men never love a fat lady. Nevertheless, Mary will change her mind when the right man crosses the threshold of her heart.

We prophesy that Mary will gain her goal and rank high in the Musical world as failure is a word unknown to her, as she always gains that for which she strives.

Make an effort to know her and you will find her an inspiration and her friendship worth while. The best wishes of the class of '24 are hers.

"Thy smile like sunshine darts
Into many a sunless heart,
For, a smile of God thou art."



HELEN JESTA REARICK

BEAVERTOWN, PA.

Classical

Omega Delta Sigma

Beavertown High School, '17; Y.
W. C. A.; Clio.

"Gosh"

"Henny"

From the appearance of this unobtrusive maid the older of the "Rearick Turns," one might think her very quiet and demure, but we have found her quite different behind the mask. All who knew her well will testify that she is well able to play practical jokes and keep up her end of all the fun. She is endowed with a happy disposition and warm personality; one just feels the warmth of her friendship, but cannot measure or describe it.

Helen is an eager and faithful student and from the beginning of her course drank deep at the fountain of knowledge. She is always well prepared and able to recite in whatever the subject may be, but she is not so deeply buried in her text-books as to be blind to the advantages and refreshing effects of occasional social diversions.

She tells us that after graduation she intends to teach but in view of apparent possibilities, we believe she is one of our most promising candidates for post graduate work in home economics. In Helen you will find all the qualities necessary to success in her life work, whether in the school room or in the home.

"'Tis something to be willing to commend,
But my best praise is that I am your friend."

MIRIAM RUTH REARICK

BEAVERTOWN, PA.

Classical Omega Delta Sigma

Beavertown High School, '20; Y.
W. C. A.; Clio.

"Oh Goodness" "Rearick, M."



Yes, this is the Titian haired maiden from Beavertown. In the Fall of 1920, this fair-faced, bright-eyed lassie found her way through the long grassy lanes of that well known village and followed the dusty road until it brought her to the portals of old S. U.

At first, our modest lassie was inclined to be rather shy, but finding there, others of her sex she soon forgot her shyness and became the greatest of all. Fear was replaced by an ever ready smile, and her frankness, her sunny disposition won for her many friends.

But work, oh! but she did study and work. Not a minute did she waste on idleness and gossip. She not only confined herself to books but took an active part in domestics at home. Now she is one of those rare college girls who not only excels in Latin and Greek but also in cooking and sewing.

Of course she insists that she is going to be a teacher or a Missionary, perhaps she may choose some other fine and noble career. Surely there will be something big and grand in store for her. Quite true, lately we have noticed that Tennis and not books are always first in her thoughts. She is also often found in some secluded spot delving in the profound realms of Theology. But Miriam is such an enthusiastic girl. Everything she does or says is done with a "Bing."

**"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as a primrose peeps beneath the thorn."**



MARGUERITE REICHENBACH

SUNBURY, PA.

Education Course Kappa Delta Phi

Sunbury High School, '21; Y. W. C.
A.; Philo.

"I can't be bothered"

"Reichie"

Yes this is Marguerite. Her countenance may seem stern but her mischievous eyes betray her for she really is a merry energetic person. She never lacks the spicy reply and always appreciates a good joke. But beware never to attempt to argue with her for she is sure to win! She is especially noted for her use of lengthy words and for writing poetry.

Marguerite came to Susquehanna with some very original ideas, sarcasm and wit. One of her original ideas was that she was a man hater. Then one of S. U's tall lads appeared and we have him to thank for "Breaking the Ice." After that—oh well, she is not exactly indifferent, but she believes in variety and we believe that some time she will find her ideal. Although, some of her views may have changed, she relentlessly maintains certain principles as the recipient of one of her lectures will tell you.

The class of '25 claimed her last year but she attended Summer School, taking a special course in tennis and acquiring some freckles and now she is carrying a heavy schedule in order to graduate with the class of '24. Whenever we see her she seems to be talking or having a good time but she works hard and plays hard and therefore always has her work prepared.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

CHESTER JOHN ROGOWICZ

GLEN LYON, PA.

Education Alpha Sigma Omega

New Port Township High School,
'20; Varsity Foot Ball (1-2-3);
Captain, Foot Ball, (3); Varsity
Basket Ball (1-2-3); Varsity Base
Ball, (1-2-3); Inter Class Track,
(2); Varsity "S" Club; Clio.

"What time is it, Louie?" "Rogie"



We know you have been searching for this page; well here it is and what do you think of it? Worth while isn't it? Chester better known to all his friends as "Rogie" hails from that gay Paree of Northeastern Pennsylvania, came to us as a Freshman and set a wonderful example for other Freshmen, making good as a student, athlete and gentleman.

"Rogie" we thought to be a four sport man, performing with brilliancy in Foot Ball, Basket Ball, Base Ball and Track but in his Junior year he has gone out for arm encircling tennis at which sport he has enjoyed unlimited success.

It is without doubt, that "Rogie" is one of the best, perhaps the best athlete who ever represented Susquehanna on field or floor. Unlike many athletes he is a good student, mastering "Daddy" Houtz's Algebra and "Prof's Jack's" logic with astonishing ease.

The space is small and he is big in soul and body, but in closing we will say that old S. U. will miss him, however, he will surely reflect credit on his Alma Mater when he goes out to teach and coach. And the world will some day sing his praise from high school bleachers and class rooms.

"Strong as an ox,
Heart like a woman.
Supple as a fox,
Gallant as a Roman."



MARY ESTHER SMITH

ALTOONA, PA.

Social Science

Altoona High School; Cumberland Valley State Normal; World Fellowship Club; Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Class Poet (3); Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

"O! You dirty bum."

"Smittie"

This is Mary, of course. Even her picture couldn't deceive you. Our little midget joined us when we were Juniors, and fitted very snugly in our class. Though she is hard to see, you will never fail to hear her. The "Let me elucidate to you" is a sure sign of Mary's presence. She is an all around sport and full of pep. But when she has a grouch on it is wise to make yourself as inconspicuous as possible until she has returned to her amiable self.

Her motto is—"Studies first." Even Jim, whom she immediately singled out from the Theologs, must wait. In class we have never known her to flunk, but we are aware that "bluff" is her closest ally. Independent?—Well I guess!—And she wants what she wants, and when she wants it, fearing nothing. Even Keller's arbitrary rules in the dining hall mean nothing to her. In class she must have a special chair and too, she must have her daily race with "Miggs" from Chapel to the Logic room.

She is Poet Laureate of the class. Just a minute and your life is characterized in a poem. In Oratory too, she excels. To see her a heroine of a Shakespearian drama would only be to see her dreams come true.

As to Mary's future we need have no fear, whatever, for her tongue will never cease to wag.

"Is Thy name Mary, maiden fair?
Such should, me thinks, it must be;
The sweetest name that mortals bear
Were best befitting thee."

AMY ALVERTA SWAB

ELIZABETHVILLE, PA.

Social Science Kappa Delta Phi

Elizabethville High School, '20;
Inter Class Basket Ball, (2); Asso-
ciate Editor, Lanthorn; Choral
Club, (1-2-3); Y. W. C. A.; Philo.

"For crime's sake"

"Swab"



Say, Tice, do you want to play Parcheesi? This is a nightly query from Swab when she should be industriously studying her lessons. After the suggestion pandemonium reigns supreme. This parcheesi fiend came to us from Elizabethville—ostensibly to get a college education. She is a conscientious bluffer of the highest type and so never refuses to recite when called upon. One of her major subjects in which she is especially interested is road construction, and she is developing rapidly in this under excellent tutorage every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

The first two years of her college life were spent in Seibert Hall, but like some of the rest of us she succumbed to the lure of down town. Here she can laugh and giggle any time she pleases and no one attempts to check her for it is well nigh impossible to dampen her spirit when she is feeling good.

Swab is possessed with great athletic abilities as was demonstrated last winter at the inter class track meet. Amy was the star of the co-ed attraction, meeting all competitors with the ease and grace of a modern Apollo. In Hockey she is second to none and is Prof. Grossman's right hand man in his absence from the field.

Amy thinks she wants to be a teacher of Physical Education, but we are inclined to believe that some day she will be found an expert in the Pennsylvania State Road Department, or possibly in Mexico looking after her interests in a certain silver mine.

"Good temper, like a sunny day
Sheds brightness over everything."



MARGARET WIDLUND

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Social Science

Kappa Delta Phi

Grand Forks High School, '20;
Class Secretary, (2); Inter Class
Basket Ball, (2); Assistant Editor,
Lantern; Y. W. C. A.; Clio.

"Poof"

"Peg"

Here's how we prove to you that just a little bit more than wild and woolly stories about buffaloes and one-legged Marines came from the West.

"Peg" joined the class back in '20, and many were the things she helped the bunch perpetuate in '21. Who played drunk in the hall after ten-thirty? Ask Mrs. Kimble. Who used to boil fudge for sick inmates of Sleepy Hollow when lights should have been out? Ask those who smelled it. She was always a good sport and game, and she is good natured, attractive, sympathetic and kind.

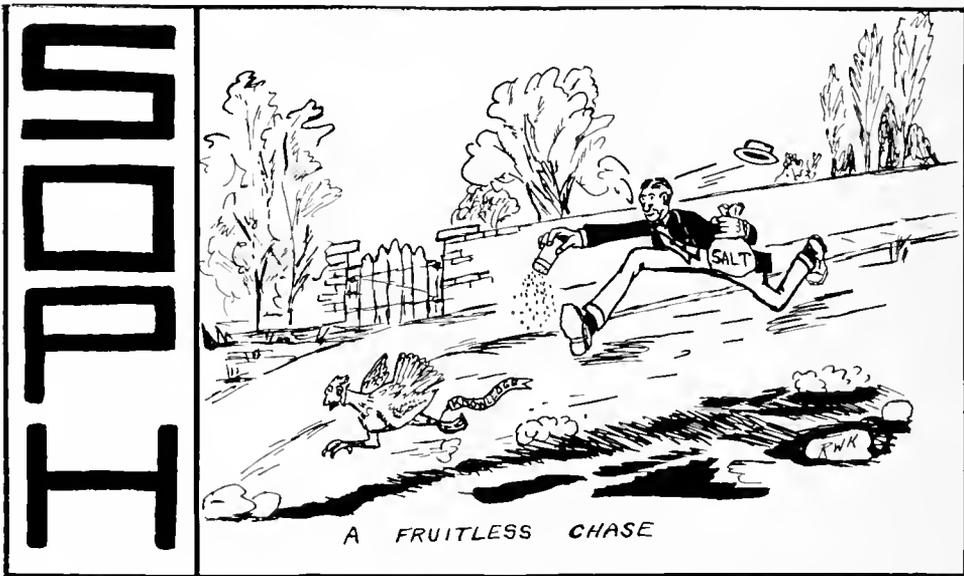
But "Peg" did not come all the way from North Dakota simply to have a good time, take campus etc—did she take campus? Why campus-try was her major subject during her Freshman year. There was Joe—and Ted—and Goody—and Bill—and Slivers. That's the one Slivers, with the gray eyes and the wavy hair. Yes, he was good looking too. No, he wasn't a Freshman, he was a Senior. Cruel fate that teachers must teach.

Yes, "Peg" is studious. We can even remember of refusing to let Bill take her to a good Movie once, because she had intuitive feeling that she would be called on in Psychology next morning.

With out doubt "Peg" is an all around girl. She's wild about athletics—Foot Ball especially, "Vonder Vy?" An enthusiastic rooter at Basket Ball games. She can cook (make fudge) and she can sew (darn socks). In fact there are very few things she can't do. So here's to "Peg."

"Her sunny hair is wondrous fair,
And wavy in its flow."





Sophomore





STEWART HANNON

HAROLD BARNES

NORMAN BENNER

CLYDE BOWSER

THOMAS BRIGGS

BYRON BRADUE

HELEN BULLOCK

GEORGE BULLOCK

LESTER CLINEHAN

MAX CLARK

LEWIS DRUM

MARLIN ENDERS

HAROLD FAGLE

FRANKLIN FELTON

CATHARINE FOPLANE

RALPH CRANLEY





Sophomore Class

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COLORS
BLACK AND GOLD

FLOWER
BLACK-EYED SUSAN

MOTTO
FACTA NON VERBA

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VERA GRAYBILL	- - - - -	Historian

Class History

IN THE year of 1921 there was born to Susquehanna University a mighty class. No sooner had it started upon its career as Freshman, when the faculty and upper classmen began to take note of the fact that an unusual class, composed of fine young people, had come into their midst. It is the largest, best-prepared and finest group of young men and women that has ever graced the campus of S. U.

The first event which caused others to take note of our presence was the "Soph-Fresh" tie-up. The ease with which we conquered the Sophs was surprising to all but ourselves. The girls added color to the occasion by arraying themselves in Red Cross uniforms and by erecting a hospital tent. It was fortunate that this was done for some of our poor rivals needed assistance. Shortly after the tie-up we planned a wiener roast and successfully eluded the Sophs while they were partaking of their evening meal. A week or so later the Sophs held their weiner roast but were not quite so successful.

In the winter season we were quite busy and among other things we held a sleigh riding party. We went to Middleburg and certainly had an enjoyable time. Much merriment was occasioned when one of the sleighs overturned at a sharp curve and pitched all the occupants out into the snow. However, no one was injured and all journeyed to Middleburg where a grand feast awaited them.

Our boys did excellent work in athletics and many were successful in winning places on the various varsity teams. We were barely nosed out

from winning the basketball, baseball and track class trophies, but were successful in winning a beautiful cup offered to the class possessing the best relay team.

When September 18, 1922 rolled around, it found us all eagerly awaiting the roll call. Our class was undoubtedly the first one to assemble and all this is attributed to the fact that our class spirit stands out as an emblem denoting leadership. Our class officers having been elected the previous spring, it only remained for us to resume our work where we had been forced to stop the year before. We were now "Sophs" and we had an incoming class of Freshmen to deal with, but that fact did not disturb us in the least. On the first night after school had started all the new men were called out and left to understand that the class of 1925, were their superiors and were to be treated as such by them at all times.

It was not long until our second annual tie-up was due, but this time we were Sophs and had a much larger class of Freshmen to contend with. An unusually large crowd of spectators gathered for this spirited event and as always is the case, nearly all were "pulling hard" for the Freshmen to win. Never in the mind of any spectator, had the first year men failed to win this event but, lo and behold, for the first time in the history of Susquehanna, the Sophs were returned the winners by a large margin. The result of this could leave no impression on the minds of anyone, other than that our class was without a doubt, superior to any that has ever entered Susquehanna University.

The first of the interclass football games was played on the Saturday previous to Thanksgiving Day and ended in a 6-6 score. But it certainly is a shame that the cup is not ours, as we outplayed the Freshmen from the time that play was called until the final whistle blew, ending the contest. So although the cup has not been awarded, we are content to know that we have the better team. And it is not only in class football that we excel as we are certainly well represented on the varsity team; five of our men winning coveted berths. Our chances in the class leagues, in the other sports, this year are excellent and we predict that when this year is ended, all trophies will be reposing under Soph colors. It is not only the boys who are bringing laurels to our class as the girls recently won the field hockey championship by handily defeating the girls of the Freshman class.

Another remarkable accomplishment, for which our class must receive great credit, is the fact that the present Soph calendars are superior to any produced here in late years. This merely serves to prove that we, as a body, work untiringly to do things in the best possible manner.

We are always working to do something for the betterment of Susquehanna and it is our cherished hope that all classes that follow us, may be able to look upon our record and then say, "The class of '25 rests at the top of the ladder of fame, and therefore it has set a goal for others to attain."



FLOYD ADAMS



BLAKE BATTIN



KATHRYN BEACHLEY



ALBERTA BESSER



ELVYN BARKLEY



FLERNEE BIRK



RUTH BRUBAKER



HENRY BLENCH



REUBEN BLACK



GEORGE HILGER



RALPH CASSNER



EDWIN CONSTABLE



HELEN DAVIS



PERCY DAVIS



CLARENCE DETWEILER



LAWRENCE LINK





PAUL HAUKE

E. H. GIRD

DAVID JONES

OLIVER SANKS

ROBERT MITCHELL

EUGENE KELLER

MABLE KINZEY

JACOB KROEN

DEVILLE LANDIS

MARTHA LARSON

LESTER LUTZ

NANCY LONG

SIDNEY LUCKETT

MAUDE LUCAS

MARGARET MERRING

TRAZIE NORTON



PAUL MITCHELL



LEON WEGENER



FENTON MEANS



ERNEST BERTIZ



VICTOR BERTIZ



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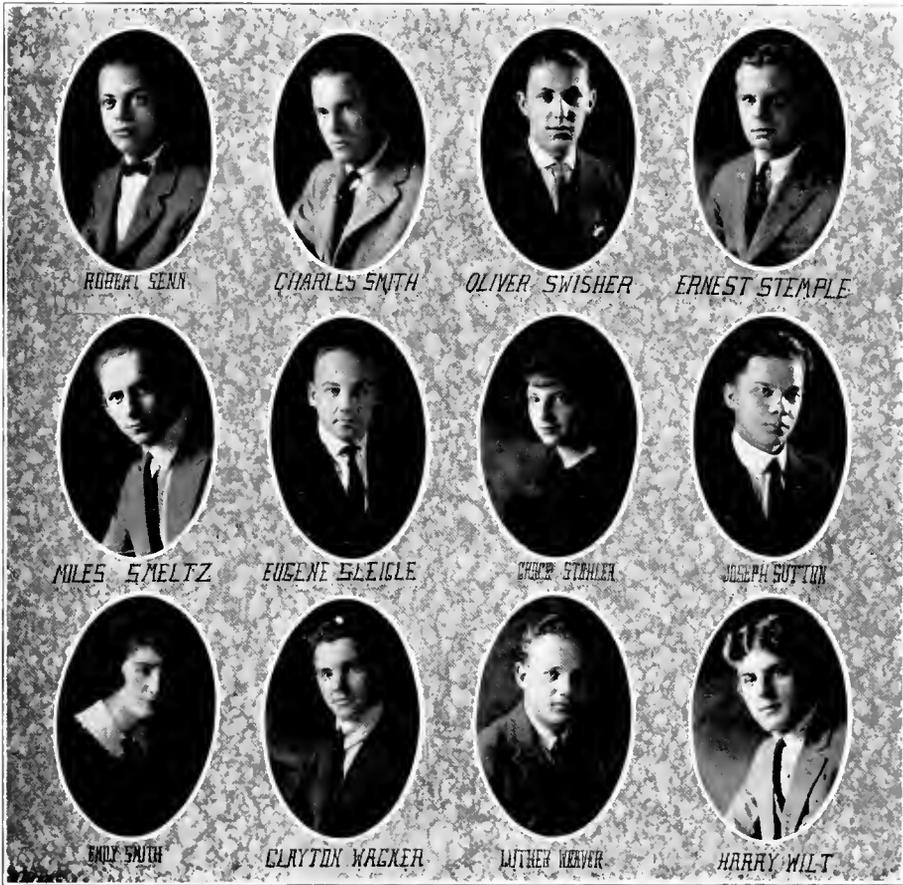
MARGARET SWARTZ



WILLIAM STEARNS



JEAN SPELMER



Class History

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ISTORY deals with the life of a people in its process of growth." In accordance with the custom of historians I will begin at the beginning. In the fall of 1922 shortly after many of us had graduated from high school, ambition crept into us in the form of a suggestion which "bade us to drink of the Pierian Spring." Obeying the voice of the prophet we congregated at Susquehanna University, as individuals, where we received welcomes—formal and informal.

The friendly Sophomores soon took us into their tender care, by taking many pains in directing our feet in the paths which they should go, by means of "procs" posted about the campus—but to the Sophomores' chagrin many of the rules were not observed and punishment was inflicted according to the seriousness of the offense. Most of the "procs" were torn down or painted black while large '26 numerals were seen everywhere—on the sidewalks and even down town. For these reasons a large number of our once gay Freshmen boys were reduced to a meek state of subjection.

The opening event for the class of '26 was the Freshman-Sophomore Tie-up which showed very distinctly the rivalry between the two classes. Both teams were well matched in numbers and in strength.

Although there was strong opposition against organizing, a meeting was called and officers were elected temporarily. Real spirit was shown now, even though it was said that the Freshmen had no class or college spirit and that they were asleep. However, it was not the Freshmen who were asleep for much to the astonishment of the Sophomores, the Freshman class passed Seibert Hall, shouting and cheering en route for Middleburg where a sumptuous chicken supper was awaiting the arrival of the Freshman class. Everyone returned to old S. U. late that night, saying that they had never had a better time.

In athletics the Freshman class ranks the highest of any class that has ever entered the gates of Susquehanna. Fourteen of our number were out for football early in the season of whom six played on the Varsity team; three of these men won letters. Our class is the first Freshman class that has ever had a representative football team. It played against Northumberland High School. Although the team did not come back victorious, this game gave our team courage so that it was able to hold the Sophomore team to a tie score. A new step was made by our class and we hope that it will be carried on by our successors. By means of selling rooter-phones at two successive football games, enough money was raised to purchase a football trophy to be presented to the class winning the game between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. November 21st was the day set for the game, both teams were well coached and played a hard game but when the whistle blew the score was 6-6 much to the regret of the Freshman class for now she could not claim the full right to the trophy.

In basketball and track we will make another good showing we feel sure. It is up to the other classes to run a hard race in order that they can keep pace with the class of '26 in athletics; but we know our duty does not lie in athletics only, but our class applies it to studies and other activities.

With a firm foundation we have made our beginning. Then let us build to greater heights our structures, with an impulse from above and in this way we may be true men and women worthy of the honor that will be given us when we have gone out from our Alma Mater. With this spirit let the class of '26 look back upon her Freshman days as the happiest days at old S. U.

SUMMER



SCHOOL.

Summer School

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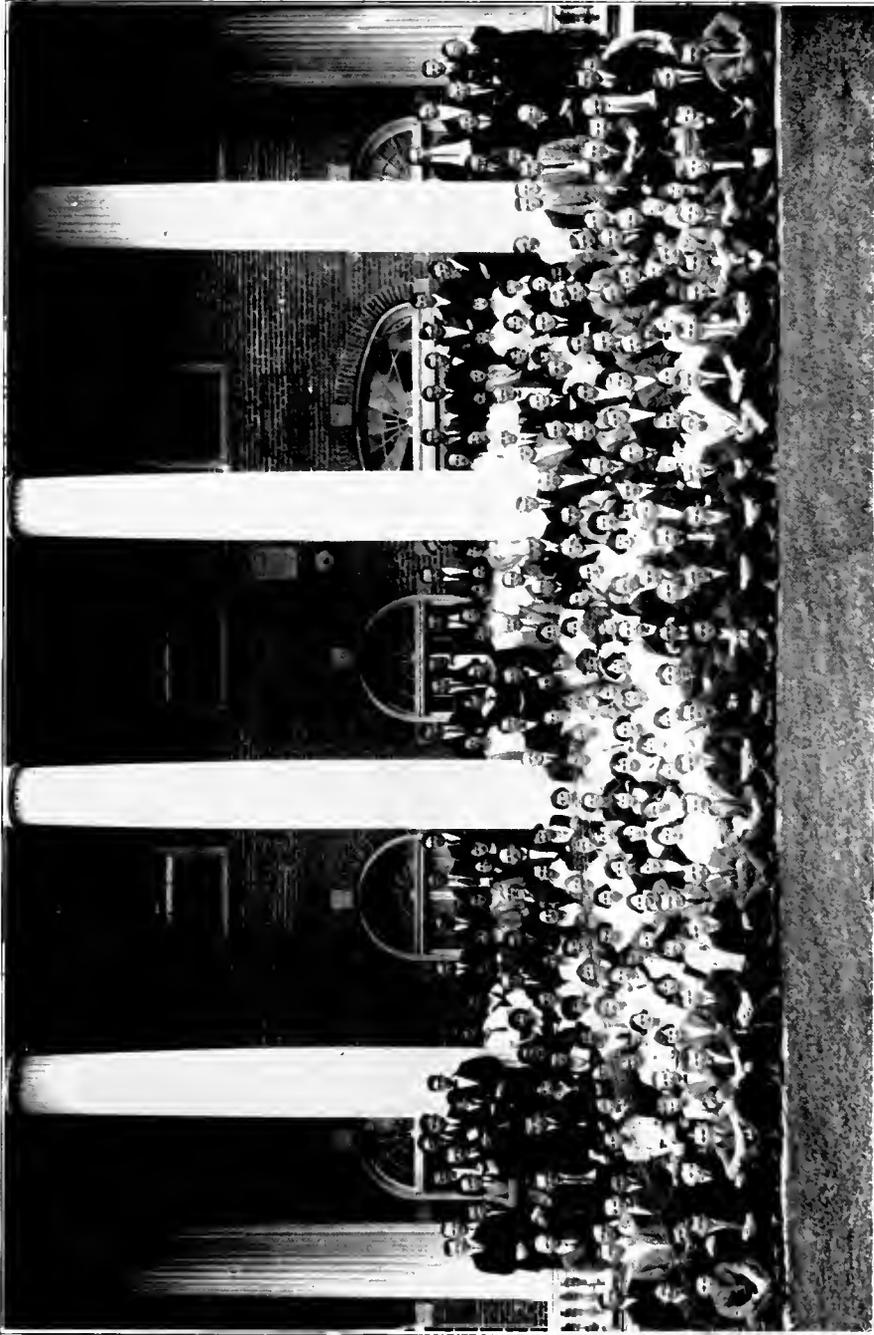
WID you ever have that peculiar sensation derived from looking back and finding more things behind you than were in front? It's a weird feeling, more especially when that little bit of parchment certifying that you have successfully completed your college education happens to be depending upon those things in front.

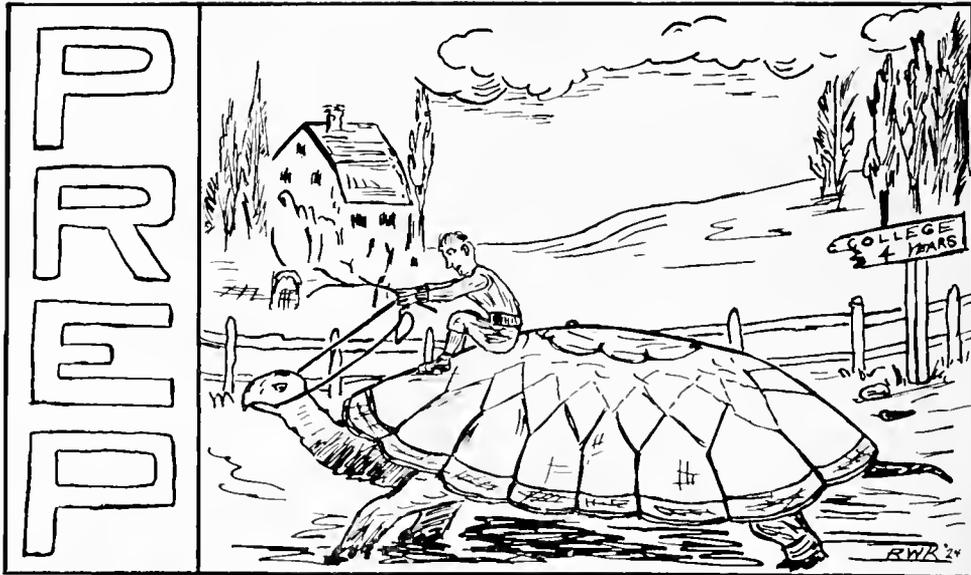
Thoroughly understanding the situation and knowing young men to be ambitious and desirous of seizing every opportunity to be found, we can readily see the reason that approximately three hundred, more or less intelligent individuals assembled themselves upon the Campus of Susquehanna. Here, far from the maddening crowd, and safely isolated from the many pleasures and diversions of home life, they sought to try the soothing influences of Trigonometry, Logic and other subjects upon their wearied minds.

Although not all of this great number came with the same purpose in view, as was named above, for there were many who were for the expressed purpose of gaining a college education, this being their only opportune time to secure such training. A large number of teachers from the various communities constituting a class which represented the very "Cream" of their respective communities providing a valuable incentive for the further continuance and success of the Summer School which has gained such prestige at Susquehanna University.

The success of the Summer session has shown another step toward the enlargement of Susquehanna's educational program and her growth in the ability to render a greater service to all mankind, by providing a greater field of educational opportunities; that will be more available to all who are desirous of securing higher education. Many have already availed themselves of the opportunity and many more will continue to do so in the future, and thus in the years to come more will be able to realize the advantages of a college education.

The amount of good this program will do to Susquehanna alone is almost beyond apprehension, disregarding the effects and influences it will render upon her friends. By the enlarging of her student body and the coming in contact with a greater number of individuals who are interested in higher education, the extent of her prestige will soon be unlimited and her power of knowledge and influence will grow higher and higher in the estimation of the world as the years pass by.





Top Row, Left to Right: Meyer, Herrold, Gilbert, Daehler, Emberger,
 Second Row: Troutman, Herrold, Schwirrin, Rumer, (Instructor); J. Kaufman, Kaltriter,
 Third Row: Coons, (Instructor); Moldenke, Portzline, Clouting, Brooks, E. Kaufman, Miller, Woodruff,
 (Instructor); Brungart, (Principal).

Academy

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COLORS
BLUE AND STEEL

FLOWER
SWEET PEA

MOTTO

CLIMB, THOUGH THE ROCKS BE RUGGED.

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The Whence and Where-of of the Academy

Verna Brooks, the illustrious student from Hepler, will some day be an expert school teacher.

Mae Clouting, a Richfield lass, says that she is going to be a nurse, we wonder whom she will specialize upon.

Harold Doebler, Williamsport, has all the ear marks of a successful sky-pilot. We bespeak for him much success in his chosen profession.

Raymond Gilbert, the "Famous Mathematician" hails from Freeburg. How he fell in love with his subject is beyond our reason.

James Herrold, proposes leaving his native Port Trevorton for California, to make his fortune gathering and selling snails.

Miles Herrold, hails from the "City" of Port Trevorton. Judging from his writing, we prophesy that he will be a member of the Faculty of the Palmer Penmanship Institution.

Oren Kaltriter, Mt. Pleasant Mills, is planning to be a proprietor of some moving picture house, in which he can pose his own picture.

Elizabeth Kaufman, Davidsville, thinks that she will choose teaching as her profession. Who will be the pupil?

Jerome Kaufman, Davidsville, tells us that he is going to be a minister. Judging from the amount of preaching he does now, there is no doubt.

Olive Miller, Woodlawn, intends to devote her time to the manufacture of Cosmetics, after becoming proficient she will open a beauty parlor in Paris.

Harold Moldenke, Plainfield, N. J., though quite young is very brilliant, and we are certain that success is assured to him.

Benjamin Moyer, Freeburg, has as his main ambition, that of becoming a dentist.

Sara Portzline, McAllisterville, admits that her highest ambition is to become a "Mrs" to somebody.

William Schwirian, from the "Smoky City," judging from his good sermons we are sure of his success and ambition.

Robert Troutman, Freeburg, has no doubt as to his career, "A Musician, I'll be," Wait and see.

Henry Umberger comes to us from the wilds of Somerset with the earnest desire to become a Minister someday.



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School of Theology



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 First Row Standing—Brenninger, Naugle, Cole, M. Cole, Baer, Groninger, Goss, Steininger, James, Ringaman.
 Second Row Seated:—Stong, Dr. Focht, Dr. Manhart, Dr. Freeze, Dr. Aikens, Dr. Pollmer, Foulke,
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Back Row, Standing, (Left to Right):—Giro, Blanco, E., Landis, Montero, Moyer, Blanco, H., Martin, Ortiz, V.
Seated:—Swartz, Romig, Phelps (Instructor), Fisher (Director), Anderson, Bird.
Front Row:—Blanco, R., Ortiz, E., Regaldo.



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Friendship is not like the rosebud,
For it fades and withers away.
Friendship is not like the sunset's glow
For night steals its beauty from day.
Friendship is not like the song of a bird,
Nor a master piece of art.
But friendship is life's greatest--hoo--
'Tis the communion of heart with heart

ATHLETICS







DR. FRED C. PETERS
FOOTBALL COACH



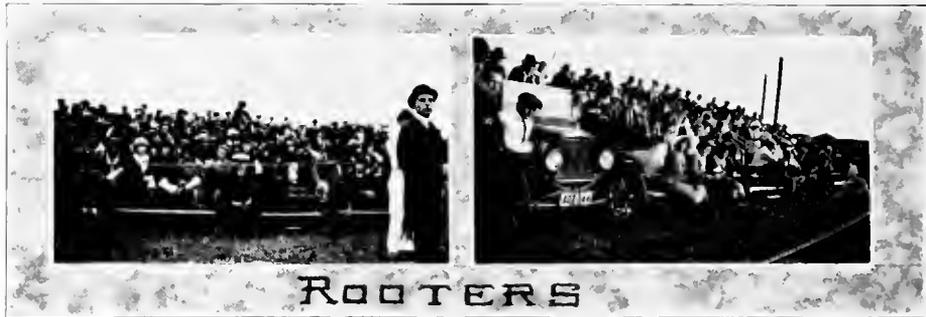
HAROLD FOLLMER

BASKETBALL COACH

WINSTON EMERICK
BASEBALL COACH



Susquehanna Yells



A-N-N-A

H-E-U

Q-S-U-S

Susquehanna U.

Rah! Susquehanna! Susquehanna! Susquehanna!

Kai-i-i! Kai-i-i!

Kai-i-i-i-i

Rah! Susquehanna! Susquehanna!

Susquehanna!

Oski-wah-wah!

Wiski-wah-wah!

Holi-machali!

Kentucki!

Susquehanni-i!

Rah! _____ etc.

S-z-z-z-z-z-z! Boom! Ah!

Rah! Susquehanna! Susquehanna! Susquehanna!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sus-que-han-nah!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sus-que-han-nah!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sus-que-han-nah!

Rah! Susquehanna! Susquehanna! Susquehanna!

Varsity "S" Wearers

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Back Row, Standing, (Left to Right)—Clark, Dagle, Bolig.
Second Row:—Sweeney, Smith, R. Blough, Bannon, Groninger, Thomas, Dupstadt, Sigler.
Seated:—Keebler, Rogowicz, Emerick, Law.

"S" WEARERS

FOOTBALL

HARRY SWEENEY
HAROLD BOLIG
CHARLES SMITH
ROGER BLOUGH

JOSEPH LAW
MANAGER, FOOTBALL

STEWART BANNON
EARL THOMAS
OSCAR KEEBLER
CHESTER ROGOWICZ

BASEBALL

MAX CLARK
GEORGE GRONINGER

WINSTON EMERICK
SAMUEL SIGLER

TRACK

DAVID DAGLE

GYMNASIUM

HAROLD DUPPSTADT

Cheer Leaders

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LYNNE RAMER, Cheer Leader
JOHN DERR, Assistant Cheer Leader



There are many non-team factors which help to make an athletic season a success, but from the standpoint of student co-operation possibly none was so noisy, and unbeatable as the cheerleading of Cheer Leader Ramer and his Assistant Derr. These men must be commended for the excellent manner in which they conducted the cheers with the student body at the various athletic games. The "pep" that they kept constantly aroused and their success in keeping the student body behind a losing team as well as a winning team. The class of '24 is glad to have contributed a cheer leader to this successful cheer leading staff. Give a cheer for S. U.

FOOTBALL



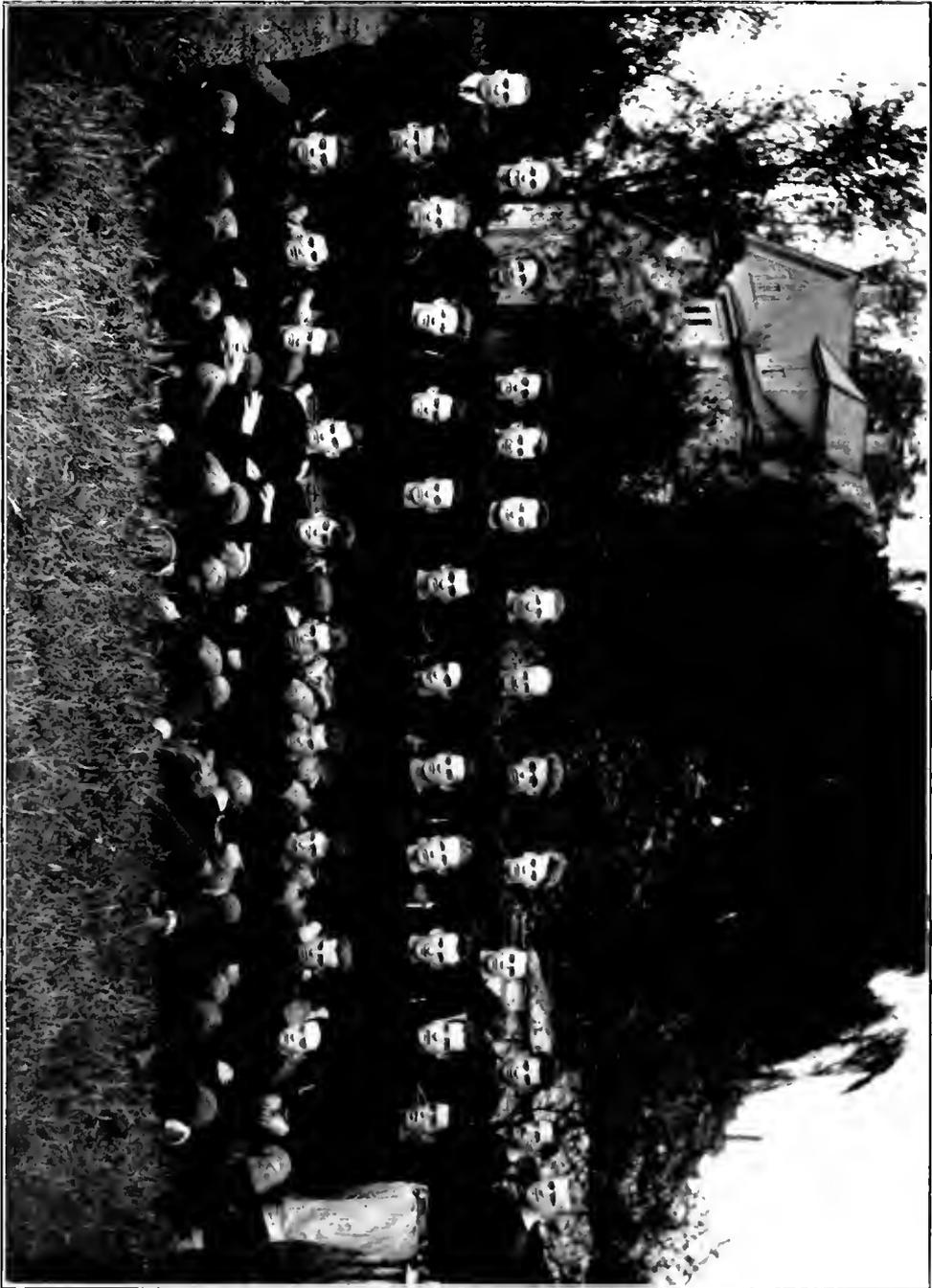
JOSEPH LAW
Manager



DR. FRED C. PETERS
Coach



CHESTER ROGOWICZ
Captain



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Review of the 1922 Football Season

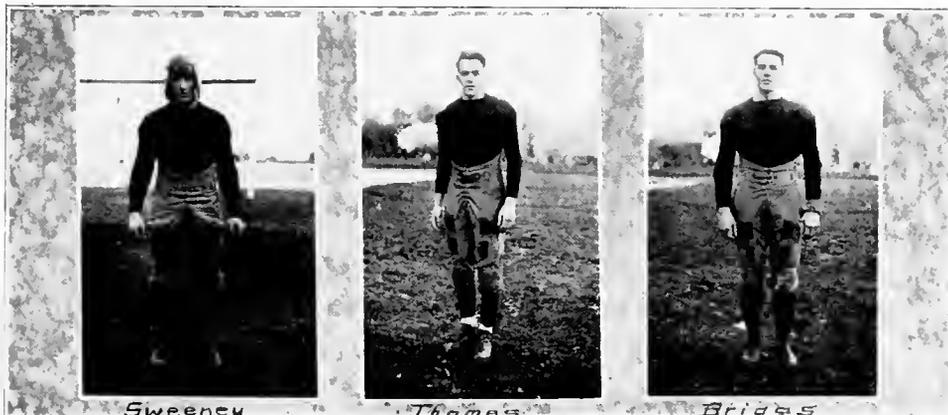
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In writing a review of the 1922 Football season no apology is offered. The students who were in school know more of the team, its record, and its spirit than can be told in this small space. To the old men who are away from College a few words might be of interest.

The first call for Football candidates was issued September 18th, 1922, the response to the call did not present a very encouraging outlook for the season as there were only two or three letter men from the previous year's squad and the Football schedule presented many very hard contests which required a strong team in order to have a successful season. The material present was not of the professional type and was not paid to come to Susquehanna merely for its athletic abilities, but consisted of young men who were of the sterling type and who were willing to build a team that would represent Susquehanna on an honorable basis, a basis of clean sports, unprofessionalized athletes. The 1922 coaching staff was increased and made stronger thru the acquisition of Dr. Fred C. Peters as head Coach and Harold Follmer as Assistant Coach.

Dr. Peters came to Susquehanna as a new man, being a graduate of the University of Pittsburg; he was a faithful member of "Pop" Warner's powerful Pitt aggregation of 1921. Coach Peters came to Susquehanna with an excellent reputation as a Football Coach which he upheld thruout the season and taught his proteges what college Football really was. His candidates consisted mostly of High School athletes and it presented a problem to the Coach to build a College team. This problem was soon solved thru his system of coaching, for soon Dr. Peters formed a machine that consisted of eleven fighting football men. He was very successful in teaching his many tactics, for they found in him a real teacher of Football. The Coach thru his clean cut personality has become a real friend to all who are interested in the Football game and has gained many friends among the student body.

Light training was given for a week and then the squads were lined up for serimmage and a temporary team formed for the practice game with Bloomsburg. The Team at this time was strengthened by the return of Captain Rogowicz and Sweeney.



SUSQUEHANNA 19 The season was opened with a practice game with
BLOOMSBURG 0 Bloomsburg, in which we were victors with a score of
19 to 0. Each team played a consistent game and
showed excellent sportsmanship thruout. Various changes were made in the lineup,
in order to discover the most effective winning combination. The game was featured
by many long runs and hard line plunging together with many fumbles. Means played
an excellent game at center.

SUSQUEHANNA 0 The Orange and Maroon warriors lost in their
BUCKNELL 51 annual fray with Bucknell at Lewisburg with the score
of 51 to 0. The S. U. warriors being outweighed and
with the disadvantages brought about on account of a wet field were blanked for the
first time in five years by the up-river Collegians. Numerous substitutions were made
in both teams so that nearly every man on the squad had the chance to show his ability.
Bucknell resorted to aerial attack which resulted in great gains.

During the first half frequent losses were sustained by each team thru costly
fumbles, but in the latter part of the period Susquehanna threatened Bucknell's goal
when four successive first downs were effected thru passes. Susquehanna in a clean
manner outplayed their opponents and held the ball in their possession almost the entire
period. The entire team showed excellent spirit from start to finish and must be com-
mended for the game they played.

SUSQUEHANNA 6 After a long discontinuance of gridiron relations
GETTYSBURG 46 with Gettysburg, Susquehanna journeyed to Gettysburg
where they met defeat from a heavier and more exper-
ienced team. Costly fumbling and poor defensive work were instrumental in bringing
about the loss of victory. The Orange and Maroon started with a strong determi-
nation to bring back the pigskin, and in fact, in the first part of the game it looked as
if they would. for they were able to make six first downs in the first quarter. But the
second quarter started with fortune in favor of our opponents, when they blocked a
punt and fell on it for a touchdown. This resulted in the tide of the game being changed
as Gettysburg was able to go down the field almost at will after they had once scored
the first point. In the last quarter Susquehanna came to life again when she succeeded
in completing five consecutive forward passes and Captain Rogowicz carried the ball
over the goal line for a touchdown.



SUSQUEHANNA 0 On October 21, Alumni Day, Susquehanna played
ALBRIGHT 6 one of the best games of the season in the annual fray
 with Albright, who succeeded in defeating S. U. with
 the small score of 6-0. Both teams contested hard thruout the game with Susquehanna
 having the best of the fray, but was unable to push the ball across the line. Susque-
 hanna gained more ground than her opponents and had several chances to score, in fact
 did score once but it was officially recalled. The main feature of the game was that
 very few passes were made most of the plays being directed thru center and around end.

SUSQUEHANNA 6 The Susquehanna squad journeyed to Hamilton N.
COLGATE 87 Y., where they met defeat at the hands of Colgate with
 the high marginal score of 87-6. The team was lighter
 than the Colgate Squad and thus difficulty entered in the beginning of the game as they
 were not able to plunge the line at will. The game was featured by the many long runs
 by Sweeney for Susquehanna and Tyrone for Colgate. Sweeney succeeding in making
 a touchdown from the kickoff running 100 yards, breaking the season record for touch-
 down after kickoff. Practically every man on the squad had the opportunity to play
 in this game, all fighting against great odds. Nevertheless good sportsmanship was
 shown by the members of both teams.

SUSQUEHANNA 13 The last home game of the season was played with
U. of P. Jr. VARSITY 13 the U of P. Junior Varsity. This was one of the gam-
 est fought battles that the local supporters of Football
 witnessed for some time. It was featured thruout by many long runs and excellent
 defensive work on the part of both teams.

Penn scored the first touchdown by a line of attacks that carried the ball
 straight down the field. In the second quarter however Susquehanna came back
 with full determination and "Rogie" soon carried the ball across the line tying the
 score. In the second half Sweeney received the ball on a triple pass and with lightning
 speed dashed around end fifty yards for the second touchdown. Penn resorting to a
 strong aerial attack marched thru Susquehanna's strong defensive for their second
 touchdown then tying the score 13-13, which remained until the end of the struggle.
 Steumpfle played an excellent game at Quarterback.



SUSQUEHANNA 0 Before a large Armistice Day crowd Susquehanna
LEBANON VALLEY 19 and Lebanon Valley clashed in their annual game on
the Lebanon Gridiron. Captain Rogowicz was unable
to play in this game on account of the death of his mother. His line plunging was
greatly missed, for in the first periods Susquehanna carried the ball well into Lebanon
Valley territory but lacked the advoirdupois to put it across and score.

The defensive playing of the whole team was excellent and Lebanon Valley was
held to one touchdown during the first three quarters, and thruout the game Susque-
hanna secured more first downs than their opponents. "Rogie's" position was filled by
Constable who played his first Varsity game. Dodd and Thomas played quarterback
and both showed excellent judgment. Bannon played an exceptionally good game at
guard and his punting outdistanced that of Lebanon Valley by at least twenty yards.

SUSQUEHANNA 31 Susquehanna for the first time met and defeated
HVERFORD 10 Haverford on the Walton Athletic Field, Haverford.
The Orange and Maroon warriors handed the Main
Line Collegians a complete surprise when they walked away with a 31-10 victory.

Susquehanna and Haverford coached respectively by Coach Peters and Coach
Harmon, formerly teammates on "Pop" Warner's 1921 Pitt aggregation, met in a
contest which was to be primarily a battle between coaches, for both entered into the
game with their whole heart endeavoring to snatch the victory from the other.

Rogowicz, Susquehanna's hard hitting fullback was on the jump in every play and
crashed thru Haverford's line at will, scoring 24 of the 31 points. Sweeney also played
one of the finest games of his Football career.

SUSQUEHANNA 0 On Turkey Day Susquehanna journeyed to the
WAYNESBURG 20 Western part of the state. There they met the Waynes-
burg aggregation. The opponents team was somewhat
heavier than the local squad but this weight was overcome by the more experienced
players of the Susquehanna squad for Susquehanna had the ball over the line again
and again only to be carried back by the referee with a penalty, the team being penalized
135 yards in this game for reasons at times unknown. Susquehanna held their
opponents scoreless until the last quarter when they succeeded in getting their points,
which resulted in their victory. This game closed the season of 1922.

A remarkable record when you consider the difficulties encountered.





1923 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

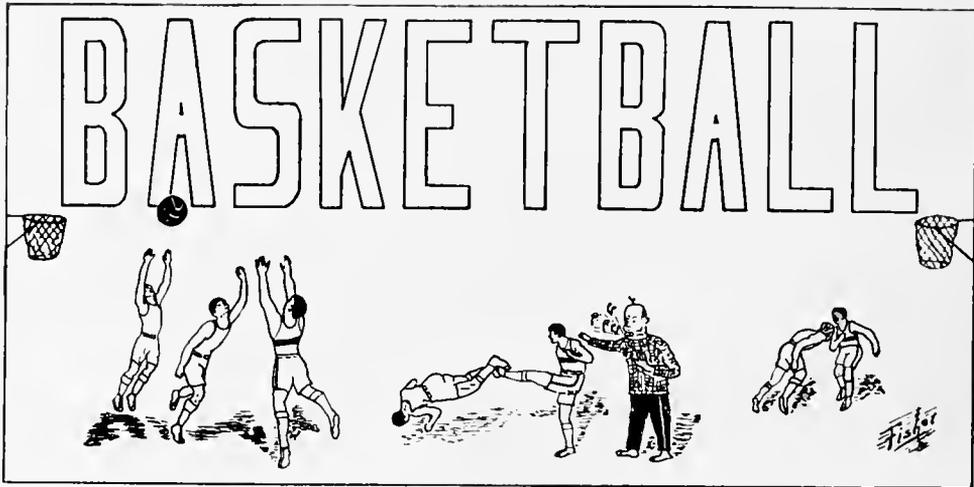


October 6	Cornell	Syracuse
October 13	Bucknell	Lewisburg
October 20	Swarthmore	Home
October 27	P. M. C.	Chester
November 3	Juniata	Huntingdon
November 13	Temple	Home
November 17	Albright	Myerstown
November 24	Lebanon Valley	Home
November 29	Ursinus	Collegeville



STEWART BANNON
1923 Football Captain





MARLYN FETTEROLF
Manager



HARRY SWEENEY
Captain



DERR
GUARD

THOMAS
GUARD

CAPT SWEENEY
FORWARD

BOWSER
GUARD

BANNON
GUARD

JONES
FORWARD

BRIGGS
CENTER

ROGOWICZ
CENTER

BOLIG
FORWARD

Review of 1923 Basketball Season



The 1923 basketball season will be one long remembered by Susquehannians, for it was beyond doubt one of the most successful seasons that has been experienced for years. The results of the season, as this book goes to press, are very encouraging to those interested in Susquehanna's athletics, as the team has won five games and lost an equal number. Two of which were lost to Bucknell, whose athletics are admitted to be above Susquehanna's class. Among the outstanding triumphs of the season was the double victory over Juniata, and the complete trouncing that Albright and Lebanon Valley received at the hands of the local cagemen.

The team which represented our Alma Mater the past season was composed of men who had played Varsity basketball in previous years, with the exception of Bolig who gained a Varsity birth as a new man. The team remained practically unchanged during the entire season, with Rogowicz at the pivot position, Sweeney and Bong forwards, Bowser and Thomas guards, and Derr, Jones and Briggs on the bench as substitutes.

Harold Follmer, an Alumnus of Susquehanna and Coach of various basketball squads was selected to pilot the 1923 basketball season thru to success in which he was very successful, and has received much commendation for the system of coaching that he has introduced that resulted in the forming of a winning combination to represent S. U. upon the "Gym" floor.

The first intercollegiate game of the season was played with the strong Juniata Quintet, with one of the most closely contested games ever witnessed in the Alumni Gymnasium. The snappy Juniata team was tripped by the final score of 32-28. A splendid exhibition of team work and good coaching was displayed by both teams.

The local quintet continued its winning stride in the second game of the season when they completely outclassed the Albright Collegians with the score of 30-25, which resulted in a great surprise to the down river visitors who so luckily defeated Susquehanna in Football. The 1923 annual fray with Bucknell proved decisive for the local combination, and instead of bringing back the laurels of victory as in the previous year, the score was completely reversed with Bucknell tallying the 44 points and S. U. 27. Following the Bucknell game was the decisive defeats over Lebanon Valley and the second Juniata game, the Lebanon Valley Collegians being defeated with a score of 37-19. The second Juniata game was one of the most spectacular victories of the season. Juniata being fully determined to avenge her former defeat, entered the game with the determination to win even if she lost the remaining games of the season. But the Orange and Maroon showed their superior coaching and team work to a great advantage, and came home with a 30-26 victory to their credit.

With four victories to their credit the local team sallied forth on a Southern tour for a series of contests with Temple, Haverford and Franklin Marshall. Thruout the entire journey the jinx was constantly with them, and together with the playing on foreign floors the local lads obtained some very decisive results. Nevertheless they are deserving of much credit for the manner in which they played the game and the sportsmanship they displayed thruout the journey.

The second game with Bucknell did not result in such a decisive defeat for our opponents. The game was played on the local floor before the largest crowd of enthusiastic spectators that ever witnessed a game in the Alumni Gymnasium. It was hotly contested from the time the first whistle blew until the final gong sounded. Thruout the game the score was hanging in a balance at times in favor of Bucknell and then Susquehanna. But in the last few moments of the play Bucknell succeeded in caging the decisive points which resulted in their victory with the score 29-24. Both teams deserve much commendation for the splendid type of basketball they exhibited.

The last home game of the season was played with the strong University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity, and was one of the closest frays witnessed during the season neither team being able to gain any decided lead over the other, resulting in the score being tied several times. But in the last few minutes of the game the Orange and Maroon engemen rallied and succeeded in gaining an eight point lead when the final whistle blew. Excellent passing was a feature of both teams.

The credit for the success of this year's team cannot be given to any one man. All who took part in the games played their best and deserve great credit. One of the outstanding factors making for a succesful season was the amount of team work displayed by all. Coach Follmer deserves much credit for his efforts to build up a real basketball team at Susquehanna. The team as a whole must be commended for the clean Sportsmanship they displayed in all the games. Susquehanna can well be proud of the reflection they have made for her upon the basketball floor.

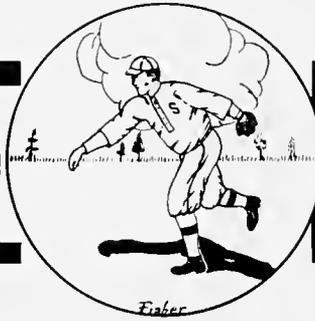
With the returning to school next year of practically every member of the squad. Susquehanna should come to the front with one of the outstanding fives in a college of her class.

RESULTS OF GAMES

*Susquehanna	32	Juniata	28
*Susquehanna	33	Albright	25
Susquehanna	27	Bucknell	44
*Susquehanna	37	Lebanon Valley	19
Susquehanna	30	Juniata	26
Susquehanna	26	Temple	32
Susquehanna	19	Haverford	25
Susquehanna	28	F. & M.	51
*Susquehanna	24	Bucknell	29
*Susquehanna	30	U. of P. Jr. Varsity	22
Susquehanna	27	Albright	32
Susquehanna	33	Lebanon Valley	39

*Home Games

BASEBALL



LYNNE RAMER
MANAGER



HARRY SWEENEY
CAPTAIN



Back Row, (Left to Right) Graybill, (Manager) Thomas, Baker, Hanner, Coach Stahl.
 Second Row:—Updegraff, Brouse, Sigler, Briggs, Clark, Mitchell.
 Front Row:—Rogowicz, Groninger, Emerick, (Captain) Sweeney, Bannon.

Max Clark	Pitcher	Chester Rogowicz	Catcher
Earl Thomas	Third Base	Samuel Sigler	Pitcher
Lawrence Baker	First Base	Winston Emerick	Pitcher
Newton Hanner	Pitcher	Harry Sweeney	Short Stop
Byron Brouse	Left Field	Stewart Bannon	Center Field
George Groninger	Right Field	Ellis Updegraff	Pitcher
	Frank Mitchell, Field		



SCHEDULE, 1923

Friday, April 6	Juniata	At Huntingdon
Saturday, April 7	Penn State	At State College
Thursday, April 19	Juniata	At Home
Saturday, May 12	Albright	At Home
Friday, April 27	Gettysburg	At Home
Saturday, May 5 (May Day)	Haverford	At Home
Wed., May 9, (Boy's Conf.)	Bloomsburg	At Home
Friday, May 18	F. & M.	At Lancaster
Saturday, May 19	Gettysburg	At Gettysburg
Saturday, May 26	Lebanon Valley	At Home
Friday, June 1	Albright	At Myerstown
Saturday, June 2	Lebanon Valley	At Annville
Saturday, June 9	Bucknell	At Lewisburg
Monday, June 11	Bucknell	At Home

Baseball Review

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WHEN the call for Baseball candidates was issued in the Spring of 1922, Susquehanna's prospects for the coming season looked very bright. For the call was answered by some 40 men who were striving to gain a position on Coach Stahl's Baseball Team.

Coach Stahl more commonly known as "Kid" Stahl was determined to put a winning team upon the Diamond for Susquehanna and thus crown his efforts at Old S. U. His ability as a Baseball Coach cannot be over estimated as he was very successful in securing the best playing that was in his candidates and was always ready to lend all his prospects his most valuable kindly advice. His second year at Susquehanna was a most successful one in Baseball Coaching.

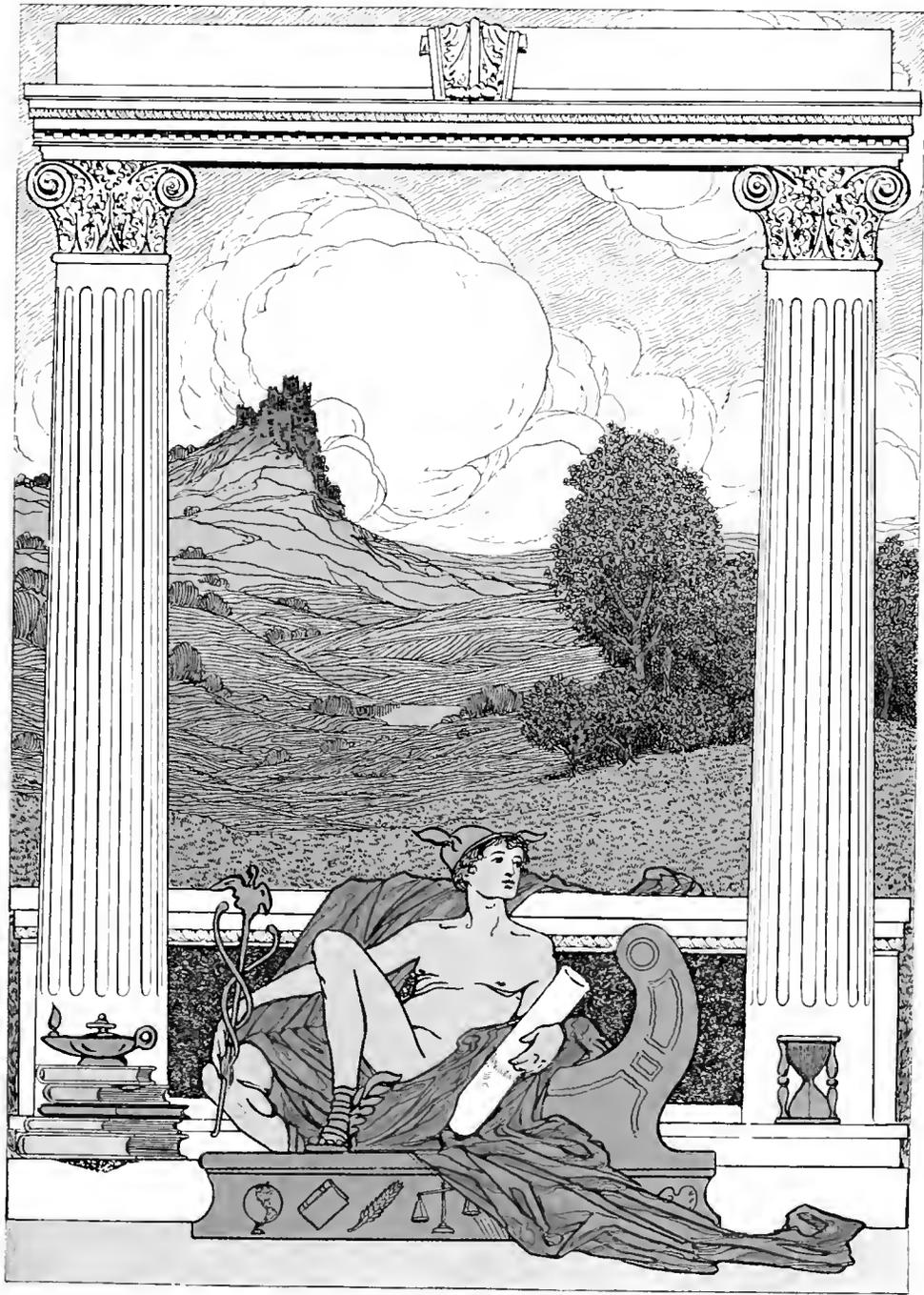
The Coach had, as a nucleus around which to build his aggregation, seven letter men from the previous year's squad; viz, Captain Emerick, Sigler, Groninger, Baker, Rogowicz, Bannon, and Sweeney.

The beginning of the season was most unfavorable for Baseball practice on account of the weather conditions, and the Coach was greatly handicapped in the selection of the men who were to compose the regular Varsity Squad, this was partially overcome thru the practice game with Juniata and a temporary team was chosen which journeyed to State Forest where they met and defeated the latter with a score of 17 to 7.

The State Forest game provided an opportunity for the Coach to remedy the defects which existed in the ranks of the team, of this opportunity he took full advantage as was readily seen in the first collegiate game of the year with the strong Lebanon Valley aggregation the results of which were quite unexpected by the visiting team when they were completely trounced with a score of 5 to 1. This contest only started the series of victories of the season which ended with the defeating of Bucknell on the home field, June 12. Susquehanna only met with four defeats during the entire season all of which were on foreign fields, winning seven games of the eleven scheduled. A Victorious Season for Old S. U.

The following are the scores of the seasons games. (1922):

State Forest	7	Susquehanna	17
Mercersburg	10	Susquehanna	7
Lebanon Valley	1	Susquehanna	5
Juniata	3	Susquehanna	9
Lebanon Valley	5	Susquehanna	3
Albright	2	Susquehanna	8
Moravian	1	Susquehanna	5
Lafayette	5	Susquehanna	2
Bucknell	11	Susquehanna	7
Bucknell (Home)	2	Susquehanna	7



ACTIVITIES



Organizations

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IN classifying college life we might say that it consists of two phases. First, there is a classroom phase, and then there is an extra-curriculum phase or expression. Both of which are so closely related that some may fail to differentiate them, and the importance of the latter to the former.

When we are about to consider the extra-curriculum activities let us glance thru the pages of this volume and see how the students at Susquehanna are taken care of in the expression side of their college career. Take note of the large enrollment in the various clubs and societies, especially the Literary Societies, and see the large number that are interested in things outside of the classroom work.

The student activities, in social life, organization life and athletic life, is largely the flowering produced by the classroom initiative and nourishment. For those who are conspicuous in organization life are the individuals who are leading their fellow students in their classroom work.

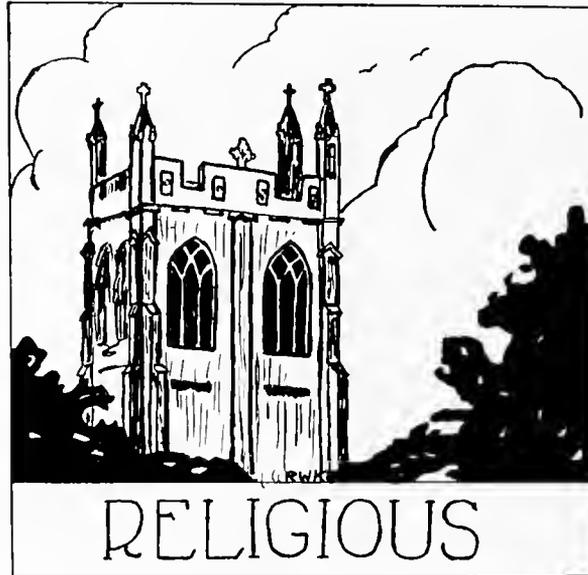
If we attempt to make a review of the past year's work we find that we are confronted with many embarrassing difficulties, that the results accomplished in the various organizations vary in their importance and that the works of some during the past year have been very conspicuous while others have remained in their normalcy. We find the Literary Societies very active and much interest manifested in the carrying out of their splendid programs, and a keen rivalry existing between the two Societies.

During the past year the Musical organizations have been doing excellent work; the Orchestra which proved such a success last year is again revived and this year promises to be better than ever. The Glee Club and Choral Club have passed the most successful season of their career and have permanently established themselves in the history of Susquehanna. During the year a new club known as the Steele Medical Society was organized and is meeting with great success at this time.

The Religious organizations, The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and World fellowship Club have been doing very creditable work and have held many important meetings which were to the welfare of the student.

Considering all the activities named above and the many others that have gained prominence about and on the Campus for their works, we are obliged to say that the past year has been a busy one at Susquehanna.

Religious Organizations



Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the Religious Organizations at Susquehanna. The important place they occupy upon the campus in the shaping of the lives of the students and the remarkable results they have accomplished among the student body.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have provided subjects for students to think about concerning their own moral being, provided leaders, and have created an interest that has been manifested more than usual in the past year, especially in the works of the Y. W., and in this way have made the year a huge success. Each meeting of these organizations was unique in itself.

The World Fellowship Club has been making splendid progress. Its regular meetings being held every Sunday, and their programs so arranged that some time is spent in the study of Missionary needs and the works of Missionaries, and much time in devotional exercises and prayer.

The local Religious Organizations have a great future at Susquehanna, and if the new men who come into these organizations next fall take the same active interest as the old members have the success of the works of the Organization is certain.

World Fellowship Club



Standing, (Left to Right):—Strouse, Erb, Pohle, Hassinger, R. Blough, V. Long, Bessor, Beahm, N. Loog.
 Second Row—Seated:—Gramley, Rearick, Barnett, McCollough, Miss Cole, Bond, Frost.
 Front Row:—Schwirian, Law, Ramer, Fague.



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Literary Societies

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"As one lamp lights another nor grows less
So nobleness enkindles nobleness."

Thus the spirit of the Clonian and Philosophian Literary Societies are transmitted from one class to another, a torch of inspiration never dimming thru the ages. For decades storms and winds have sought to quench their flames, but the light has never failed, it has stood as a guide to the threshold of higher and loftier attainments.

The Literary Societies at Susquehanna have been doing splendid work. They have been preparing men and women to meet the ultra requirements that it is necessary for them to possess if they are to make a success in life after completing their college course. For to be a leader among men one must possess Literary qualities that are not obtained in any other way than thru the Literary Societies, the ability to stand before an audience and present a cause in a forcible manner that will appeal to those present and will have power to impress the desired point or points upon the minds of the listeners, is a power that is not a characteristic of every man or woman.

Thus we see the important role that Clio and Philo play in the life of the college and the education of the student, and is

"Onward, upward, ever marching
Toward the truth we richly prize."

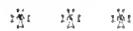
Our earnest hope is that they will continue to render such valuable service in the future as they have done in the past, and that the light lighted so long ago may never grow dim and that nobleness may ever continue to enkindle nobleness.

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“Were it not for music,
We might in these days say
The beautiful is dead.”

—For man in this modern day is surrounded with so many worldly achievements that his sense of beauty is taken away and he is constantly crying for music as a medium thru which he is able to derive that power which leads him back to the aesthetic to the beautiful where nature abounds in her supreme glory and the whole world seems filled with the chimes of Music which revealed all the beauties and joys of life.

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Susquehanna is fortunate in having three organizations of this type, namely: The Glee Club, Choral Club and the Orchestra, all of which are under the careful supervision of the Conservatory of Music. The Glee Club “The Premier Organization of the Campus” has been doing remarkable work in the past few years and has received much encouragement for their efforts and the success that followed. The Choral Club and Orchestra, have been meeting with great success and are at the present time nearing a high standard of excellency. Let us hope that these important organizations will continue meeting with such success in the years to come.

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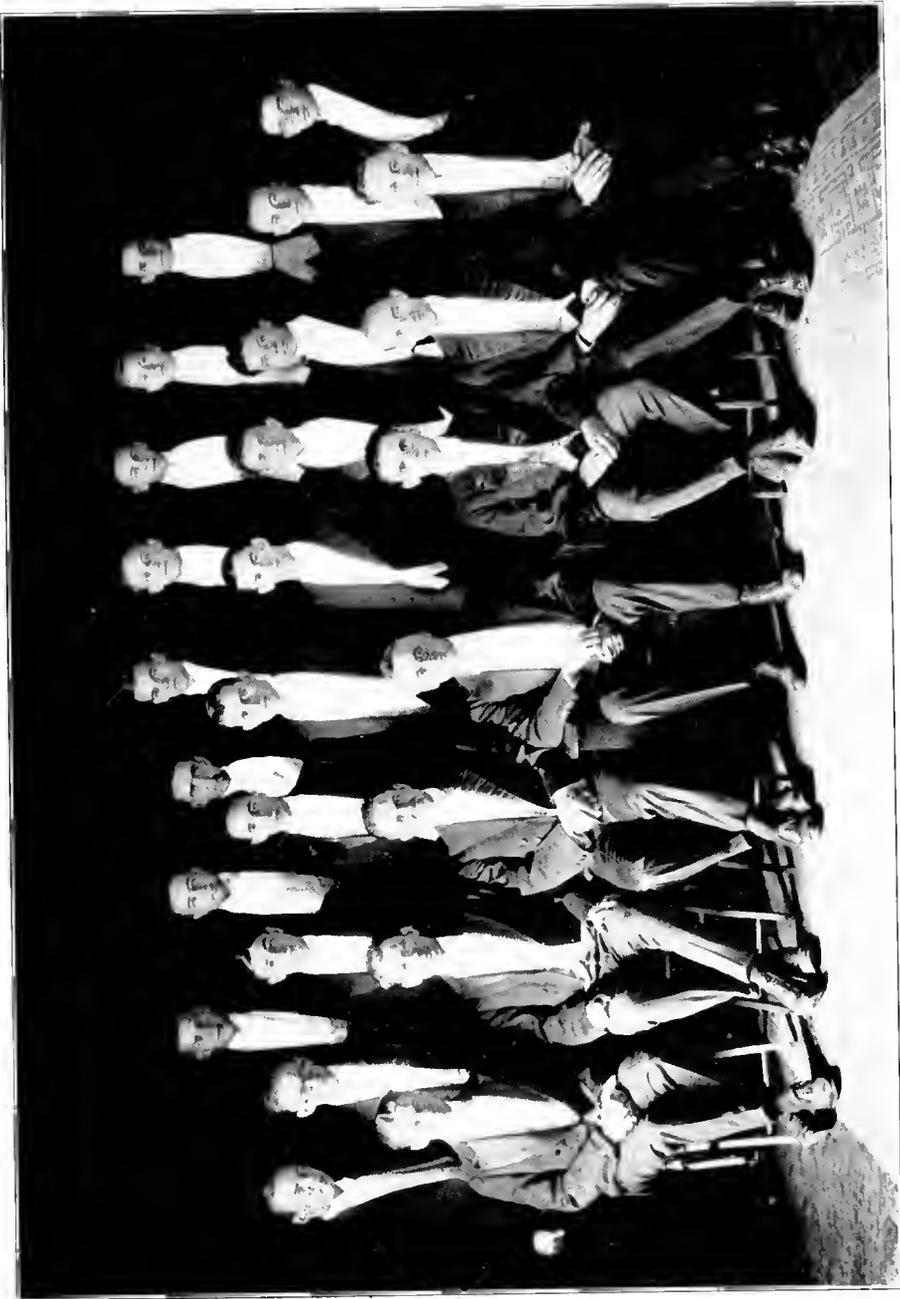
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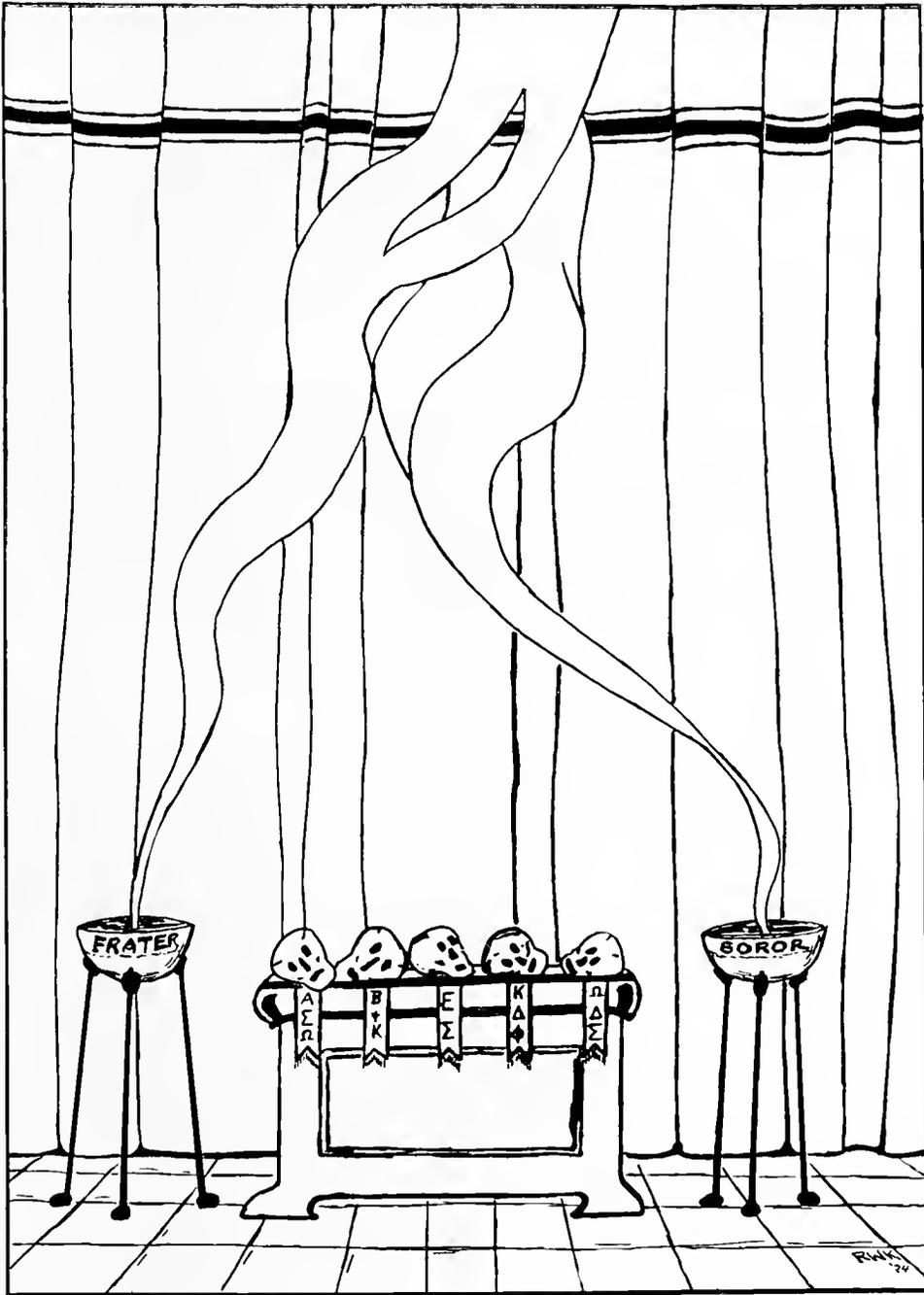
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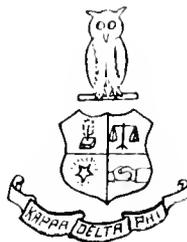
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FOREWORD

It has been with great effort on the part of the 1924 "Lantern" staff that we have composed and compiled this section of Jokes and a Calendar of the School year beginning and ending on the first of February. No! we didn't get paid for writing and copying this crazy stuff. We simply know human nature well enough to know that the first thing you will look for is to see how many times your name appears in print and how often your picture is there. We hope you will not feel offended if perchance your name is used in connection with some joke, but that you will take it in the way that it was intended—as a joke. We want you to notice the advertising as these little jokes are just a bait to draw you thru the advertising section.

Oh Vanity! How thou makest children of us all.

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Bob: But, my dear, you know the old proverb, "Love is blind."

Amy: Yes, but the neighbors aren't, so pull down the shades.

Dr. Surface:—Do you generally have your book open during examinations, sir?

Means:—(taken unawares) Yes, sir, I generally try to.

Jokes

Prof: Can you suggest any means whereby I can improve my lectures?

Voice from Rear:—Have you tried selling them as lullabys.

Dedicated to the Heavy Sleepers of the Sophomore History Class

Now I sit me down to sleep
I pray my rest in peace to keep
If I am called before I wake
I pray my line with Doc. will take

LECTURES DURING THE SEASON

Under auspices of H. D. E. Club

How to obtain the "Skin you love to touch"	Grace Stohler
How to train chauffeurs	Agnes Davis
How to Attract Attention	Helen Bullock
How to Fuss	Lou Romig
Why I Flunk	Emily Smith
The Art of Dancing	Margaret Swartz
How I Plowed (cultivated) my Voice	Emilyn Gilbert
The Pleasures of Being an Honor Student	Virginia Steller

Prof Keener:—Your themes should be written so that even the most stupid of people can understand them.

Benner:—(humbly) Yes, sir, what part don't you understand, sir?

Rogie:—Say Berries,, do you know the difference between capital and labor?

Sweeney:—No, what is it?

Rogie:—If I loaned you a dollar it would be capital and when I tried to get it back it would be labor.

Marguerite:—How do you keep your hands so soft?

Lesher:—I always sleep with gloves on.

Marguerite:—Oh, and do you sleep with your hat on, too?

Keebler:—Did you give Dr. Surface the best part of the apple?

Blough:—Sure, I gave him the seeds to plant.

BOYS!!!

Don't take a girl to the dance. Meet her there, and walk home with her after the dance. What's the use of taking that long walk twice?

Don't ask her to dance until the music starts. Then make a wild rush towards her. You don't want to make her feel too confident.

And don't call her up for a date until after dinner. She might waste too much time in anticipation of it. Remember she is here for work. You wouldn't want your sister to be spending any time at dances or parties.

Don't ask her to dance until the music starts. Then make a wild rush towards her. You don't want to make her feel too confident.

Don't take a girl back to her seat after you are through dancing with her. Leave her in the middle of the floor. She knows best where she wants to go.

Don't thank her for the dance. She realizes that the pleasure is all hers.

Don't speak to her the next time you see her, if she doesn't want you to take her home. Just show her that your attentions are not to be trifled with.

Don't make a martyr out of yourself if the girl isn't a good dancer. Dance the encore with someone else. REMEMBER YOU ALWAYS WERE A GOOD DANCER.

Don't forget your gum. If you don't feel like talking; just chew it awhile.

Jokes

Mabel Kinzey:—I would like permission to go riding with my brother this afternoon.

Mrs Kimble:—(quickly) How long have you known him?

Mabel Kinzey:—About two weeks.

Gordon:—Say, can I borrow your hat again?

Briggs:—Sure, why the formality?

Gordon:—Oh, I can't find it.

Dr. Aikens:—Is Mr. Jones, the Freshman, making any progress?

Dr. Fisher:—Progress! progress! I've taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool.

Fetterolf:—Say, Carp do you think that "Metz" has any speed?

Carpenter:—It all depends on the chauffeur.

Streamer:—(In trig class) I don't see that problem Dr.

Dr. Houtz:—(after explaining the second time) Now, do you see it?

Streamer:—No, sir.

Dr. Houtz:—(after third explanation) Now do you see it?

Streamer:—No, sir.

Dr. Houtz:—(losing patience) Well, why don't you?

Streamer:—Stuempfle's head is in the way.

Klinedinst:—Some corporations have no souls.

Smith:—How about the shoe trust?

Dr. Aikens:—(In ethics) I will lecture today on liars. How many of you have read the thirtieth chapter?

Nearly everyone raises his hand.

Dr. Aikens:—Now, now, that's fine. You're the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no chapter thirty.

Morning:—I gave Jack the thirty-second degree last night.

Larson:—Oh, are you a Mason?

Morning:—No, but that's the freezing point, isn't it?

Alma:—Where do you live?

Peg:—In North Dakota.

Alma:—What do you do there in the summer.

Peg:—Oh, we play baseball on that day.

KIN U'MAGINE

Helen Bullock without gum in her mouth.

Prof. Grossman giving you something for nothing.

Tiny Nipple a ballet dancer.

Louis Foltz stoop shouldered.

Means getting a hair-cut.

Keebler's line weakening.

Long and Ohl getting to class on time.

Gougler without that giggle.

Gilbert failing to telephone to mother.

Swab spending an evening studying.

Cornelius Solomon Jarrett in a full dress suit.

Hassinger Hall attending Y. M. in a body.

Jokes

Chairman:—Miss Bessor will now sing Sweet and Low.

Unknown Voice:—He sure doesn't know Miss Bessor.

Traffic Cop Wolf:—Say, you! Didn't you see me wave at you?

Agnes—Yes, you fresh thing, and if Tom were here, he'd paste you one for it.

Miss Cole:—Has any one else a question?

Frosh:—(Just coming to) Yes, what time is it?

DIDYA'S

Did you ever see a board walk?

Did you ever see a honey comb her hair?

Did you ever see a water pitcher?

Did you ever see a boxing glove?

What did arti-choke?

Did you ever see a pillow slip?

Who did the yard stick?

What did the tooth-pick?

Who did the picture frame?

Is the ink-well?

Can you mend the break of Day?

Does a river lose its head?

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Prof. Jack:—(Reading poem) Derr, what verse form is this?

Derr:—(as per usual) Z-z-z-z-z-z-z.

Prof Jack:—Must be a lullaby.

EVERY SCHOOL HAS:—

A prize liar.

A few grinds.

A smart guy.

Green Freshies.

Several giggling girls.

A paper sponger.

Some tattling girls.

A campus procession.

A students mutual aid society.

A few who think they know it all.

A thing that stares at every girl.

A few who want to exchange places with the faculty.

A couple who face reality.

Which pest are you?

Alma:—I didn't realize Baer was so tight.

Ruth:—No?

Alma:—The other day he told me he had lost some money through investments and come to find out he'd tried a gum slot machine that didn't work.

Romig:—(icily) I wonder where all the men who can dance are?

Landis:—Dancing with the girls who can dance, I guess.

It was cold,

Her hands were cold too;

And I—— well wouldn't you,

If it was cold?

Stranger:—Is your son home from college yet?

Shaffer, Sr.:—I presume so, I haven't seen my car for a week.

Jukes

Lucy:—(In History class noticing the absence of entire back row) I wonder where our rear guard is today.

Fetterolf:—We don't need a rear guard we're being attacked from the front.

Dr. Allison:—(As Helen Ohl enters the class late) Hm, late again.

Helen:—Yes, Dr. so am I.

WHO IS IT?

He loves to spend a pleasant hour
With pretty lady friends;
But all the girls are getting sour,
For this is all he spends.

Ruhl:—Gimme somep'n with ice cream in it.

Doc. Lytle:—Give you a pineapple nut sundae.

Ruhl:—Naw, I want it now!

EXPERIMENT IN SCIENCE CLASS

Given:—A lab. full of boys, then suddenly introduce three pretty girls. Prove:—that the boys won't turn to rubber.

UNIVERSALLY RECOGNIZED CUES

"Say old man, I hate to——"

A touch, size depends on how bad he hates to——

"Oh, Dick, isn't it just too frightfully hot? I'm just dying——"

Say good-bye to the price of a nut sundae.

By skillfully maneuvering you may be able to make it a plain, or even a coke.

"Now, young man can you give me any good reason for——"

Hit for cyclone cellar. Next half hour is going to be very hot; with storms threatening.

"Say, Joe, I'm steppin' tonight, and how about——"

Wave a fond farewell to your best suit or perhaps five bucks, or both. Ten to one it's your girl he's stepping, too.

"Hey, Bill, gotta——"

Match or cigarette.

But the only cue worth listening to—the only cue that brings a thrill and lots of happiness——

"Oh, Jack, let's stop here and—and——u ——watch the moon come up."

Too much fun,
Too much sport,
Nothing done ——
Bum report!!

WHO'S WHO AT OUR ALMA MATER

Chief Big Mouth	Harry Sweeney
Popularity De Lux	Romeo Coons
Vice President of S. U.	Arbogast
Mother's Angel Child	Emelyn Gilbert
College Hound	Trix
The Sheik	Vaselino Messner
College Vamp	Isabelle Bolig (?)
Deposed	Violet Surface
Straight Forward	Norman Benner
General Nuisance	Any Prof.
Colonel Big Line	Varsity Keebler
Detective	Duppstadt
Chaperone	Miss Cole

Jokes

Clark:—Is it possible to confide a secret in you?
Hanner:—Certainly, I will be as silent as the grave.
Clark:—Well, then, I have pressing need for three bucks.
Hanner:—Worry not, my friend, it is as if I had heard nothing.

Wilt:—(at a dance and has just stepped on his partner's foot) Oh, I beg your pardon, I couldn't help it.

Stohler:— Oh, certainly I should have climbed on a chair when I saw you coming.

ADVICE, ETC.

When you can't get to sleep just kid yourself into believing that it is time to get up and about. If you are normal this will put you to sleep at once.

Under graduates should not fool with the campuistry course. The college course is arranged to give all the trouble necessary.

Don't always stand on the same side of the pulpit. You'll wear a hole in the carpet.

Little girls like to play with dolls, and so do their big brothers at college.

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE AS

Dutchy as Umberger
Graceful as Gramley
Portly as Nipple
Persistent as Frost.
Coy as Latsha
Spontaneous as Jarrett
Snug as Ulrich
Self Important as Foltz
Tuneful as R. Blough
Masterful as Keebler
Crude as Keller
Expostulating as Vera Graybill
Heroic as J. Cole

Artful as Klinedinst
Breezy as M. E. Smith
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Efficiency is the art of spending nine-tenths of your time writing up notes that the Profs. think they are going to read but never do.

QUITE SO

Stranger:—Say, Bud, how can I get to the campus from here?

Frosh:—Do you have a car?

Stranger:—No, I don't.

Frosh:—Well then I guess you'll have to walk.

Carpy:—How did you manage to get home so early last night?

Emerick:—Oh, I had tough luck. I leaned against her doorbell.

Nan:—(admiring beautiful sunset) My! What a wonderful sun.

Ellsworth:—(fervently) Yes, and you're quite a daughter yourself.

HE DIDN'T KNOW THE STEPS

Young Oscar wandered to a dance,
But didn't qualify.
For all the girlies showed contempt,
For him; and told him why,
He didn't know the steps.

He staggered in at two A. M.
And tip-toed thru the hall,
And thought he wouldn't raise the folks,
But didn't pass at all.
—He didn't know the steps.

Calendar for Lanthorn, Class 1924

FEBRUARY

February 1. The voice Athletes under Prof. Linbaugh's chaperonage start western tour and knock Altoona cold. Dr. Aikens presents the modernola to the young ladies of Seibert Hall.

February 2. Glee Club in Johnstown. Dupstadt's night. Frank Mitchell goes to Hummel's wharf to see "Polly."

February 3. Glee Club arrived safe in Elk Lick after roaming over the mountains in a trolley, which had a voice like a gander. "Chippie" Weaver gets up early, in fact before dinner and so gets to his class.

February 4. Club travels a la wagonne to Greenville. Clark gives yell for team Rah! Horse and wagon! Ladies Auxiliary Club of S. U. hold tea in Seibert Hall.

February 5. Club holds services in Meyersdale church. Erb laughs when he hears the electric gander and ruins the morals of the club. Bernard McFadden, alias Art Lecrone, takes laughing exercises before retiring.

February 6. The boy Warblers eat noon repast at Rockwood Inn. Love Sick, use all the hotel stationery in writing their "daily dozen" to "her." Board of directors arrive. First game of the girls inter-class basketball series. Fresh vs Jrs. and Seniors Freshmen win.

February 7. Boys attend court in Somerset. Girls of Somerset hold party for Glee Club. Directors make speeches in chapel therefore cutting our 9 o'clock classes short. Chippie reports progress with "Lovet" and a strange new light is seen in his eyes. Ain't we got fun?

February 8. Glee Club gets cheap drunk walking over suspension bridge at Hooversville. Erb and Law's night among 'em.

February 9. Club takes bath at Y. M. C. A. and gives a clean concert in Davidsville. Second game of girls inter-class basketball series. Sophomores and Academy vs Juniors and Seniors. Score 17-5. Shohert has love sick look in his eyes.

February 10. Club looses in Pittsburgh. Boys spend their pennies on shows and soda water. Keller's night. All classes off. Blough takes a bath.

February 11. Glee Club entertained at luncheon at Kemp's in Holidaysburg. Sam Korman camped in kitchen. Hilda forgets to go to trolley.

February 12. Club holds church services. Baer, in splte of Murderous looks from the club, preached exactly 31 minutes 6 seconds and 1 tick. Auman more lenient in evening service. Lewis Drumm shovels snow by moonlight so he can sleep the next morning. Gives the co-eds a scare. They think its a burglar.

February 13. Everybody's night at Williamsburg. Long takes the infantry to the movies. Third game girls inter-class basketball series. Sophomores and Academy vs Freshmen, score 12-10.

February 14. Valentine Day. Heavy mails all day. Phillipsburg last concert on tour. Party after concert. Erb gives illustrated rural etiquette at Hotel Phillips. Blough, Engh, Weaver and others join the basket brigade. Cries for chicken.

February 15. Glee Club arrives at S. U. minus half its voices. Boys will be boys. A day never to be forgotten by some of the residents of Seibert Hall. Bertha Amsler was very much interested.

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February 16. The girls from the business department have a sledding party to Middleburg. "Peg" Heldt reports a wonderful time.

February 17. The Freshmen render a fine program in Philo. "Tiny" Nipple performed his part in the quartet especially well.

February 18. Formal initiation for honorary members to Kappa Delta Phi. Derr gets a hair-cut. Much comment.

February 19. Sunday and fine weather. Among some of the things that appear in the First Lutheran Church are new spring bonnets and Easter Eggs. The latter through "Tubby" Fisher's kind and generous nature.

February 20. The student body declare Mr. Horton "Watched and chained" for life when he is presented with a beautiful watch and chain for his birthday. This was just a little token to show our appreciation for what he has done for all of us.

February 21. Miss Cole through Mr. Horton extends invitation to Dorm. girls to have ice cream in the kitchen. However because of Mrs. Kimble's generosity in serving it didn't reach around. Poor Miss Cole didn't get any.

February 22. Services in chapel in celebration of George Washington's birthday. Bullock, being named after the great man, celebrates by going to class.

February 23. The Glee Club gives their concert in the Masonic temple. A. E. Lecrone, alias Bernard McFadden takes groaning exercises.

February 24. Ramer up for breakfast just got in on first car from Sunbury. "Miggs" gives an oration on the evils of married life and the boys all take it to heart.

February 25. McLain singing tra-la-la all the day in anticipation of party. Game with Bucknell which we lost.

February 26. The fellows entertain a wonderful singer from Harrisburg. He makes a "lasting impression."

February 27. Sophomore and Academy girls team win from Freshmen. Holiday declared and boys gather in Long's room to watch him study. A strange phenomenon.

February 28. Co-sorority reception in Seibert Hall. Blough finds out why they bring mules out of the mines on St. Patrick's day. Ask him.

MARCH

March 1. Prof. Sheldon has recital class. Smith and Lutz take improvised turkish bath to the general amusement of everyone else.

March 2. Keebler tries to prove the fourth dimension.

March 3. S. U. Reserves lose to Bellefonte Academy in basketball. Derr has a girl at the game. Miss Cole has a party in Seibert Hall. Who on the third floor kicked the bucket down the stairs and started a slamming party? I say—Who?

March 4. All those interested in slamming party are informed that they are not allowed to leave the Campus for one day. Meeting of "Shifters." Someone else gets rubed.

March 5. Everybody out for church. Keebler and McLain decide to buy twin beds.

March 6. "Shifter" day. Wonderful organization. R. O. B's. also organize. The latter seems to be a more select crowd. Mabel forced to buy new piano for conservatory having bursted two.

March 7. Bill repairs tennis racquet for court work "Courting Peggy."

March 8. Twat and Chester move. Chester likes the Campus.

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March 9. Sophs beat Freshies in the last game of the interclass series. Sophs rejoice. Big excitement.

March 10. Captain Lutz receives trophy for Soph. team in chapel. Soph. girls present team with lots of homemade sweets.

March 11. Bucknell Quintet defeats S. U. Alpha Sigma Omega entertains Bucknell basketball team at informal reception. Keebler says, "Chippie lets you clean the room."

March 12. Sunday. Stong and Cole save souls.

March 13. "Prexy" reprimands the Seniors for skipping chapel.

March 14. Who is always turning things up side down? Pictures in Chapel Hall gives one a seasick feeling.

March 15. Epsilon Sigma entertains at "A heap big feed" in Lewar's Dining Hall. Wonderful eats.

March 16. And again who's always tampering with the piano? Mitchell changes shirts.

March 17. St. Patricks day. How conspicuous the Freshmen are! Spring and its verdant green is coming. Bond and Key hold their annual St. Patricks party.

March 18. Girls take advantage of the beautiful day and take a long hike.

March 19. Cold and rainy. No Sunday paper so all go to church.

March 20. Ladies Choral Club give their initial concert at Shamokin Dam, "A Howling Success."

March 21. Some Freshmen get an extra bath. Cold too. Seibert hall holds election of Susquehanna Staff.

March 22. Fenstermacher and Long are in the electrocution business.

March 23. Raymer and Keller are dead. There is a crepe on the door. Freshman night at Northumberland.

March 24. Miles goes to Watsontown to see his—mother? Has it come to this? The idea of holding hands in English Class. For further information see Briggs and Brungard.

March 25. Lesher gets a check, much rejoicing. Mitchell and Keebler practice their "piece" again. Much commendation?

March 26. All go to church. Clark goes to Sunbury. Gets back late.

March 27. Bassler is coaxed into going to a class. Nasty weather, rain.

March 28. "Gym" Class for girls goes out for baseball. Mitchell quotes his Sociology author again.

March 29. Wonderful day. Time for Campustry. Manager Blough argues regarding the aesthetic beauty of a wheelbarrow.

March 30. Ladies Choral Club, assisted by Idelle Patterson of New York, gives concert in Seibert Hall. "Mag" brings the boys eats, Rah! "Mag!"

March 31. Omega Delta Sigma entertain in Seibert Hall. Beam goes to Lewis-town.

APRIL

April 1. "Brownie" gives an April Fool feed at Miss Cole's table. Two cakes n'everything. But the first one—my how tough it seemed. Keller wanted to come to Miss Cole's assistance with a hatchet to cut it. Impossible because it was April Fool day.

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April 2. Beautiful day. Students go to church. Klinedinst pulling April fool jokes, he has been sleeping for a day or so.

April 3. April showers bring May flowers. Groninger and Kaufman had their room cleaned out. Nobody knows who was so generous.

April 4. Major Swan lectures to students on "Social Hygiene." Everybody Reforms?

April 5. Tennis the main amusement. Bond and Key entertain their active and Alumni members at a smoker. Dr. Allison and Dr. Fisher celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary of active service at S. U.

April 6. Class meet in "Gym." Freshmen win highest number of points. Some Freshmen show much endurance at midnight. Several paddles were operated.

April 7. Some students begin Easter vacation early. "Prexy" peeved. Chemist Deimer had a lab explosion recently, the last of the season.

April 8. Eddie and Bertha are like the Siamese twins never seen apart. Art Bernard is gone but not forgotten.

April 9. Too rainy for church. Thunderstorm in the afternoon.

April 10. Johnny Derr declares that if he would have known that the French exam would be postponed he would have gone home too.

April 11. Dr. Follmer talks to Y. W. girls. May queen elected by student vote: Miss Beatrice Fisher.

April 12. Easter vacation. Lucy and Hanks decide to go home. "Mag" will soon be commander-in-chief.

April 18. Vacation over. Everybody reports fine time. Hanks misses his train at Johnstown and Lucy must come back alone. "Prexy" prays for those who began their vacation early and for those who came back late.

April 19. Mildred Winston visits friends at the "Dorm." Prof. Keener declares that if he had known she was coming he would have shaved. Lillian and Russel get up at 6 o'clock to play tennis. In the spring———.

April 20. Even the awful stormy weather does not discourage Chester and Naomi. They take their usual tramp around the Campus. In Dr. Follmer's classroom Sweeney says, he never knew the devil to tell the truth.

April 21. Big day. Game with Lebanon Valley. We beat them to the tune of 5-1. "Rogie" scores a home run

April 22. Several of the girls of Seibert Hall go for a hike to Kreamer. Come back and report having seen Leshner helping Glenn Fisher peddle milk there. Elysburg defeats our reserves 5-4.

April 23. "Prexy" preaches in College church. He takes dinner at Lewars dining Hall. Some one again tampers with the electric bells in Seibert Hall. They beg'in to ring about 1 o'clock and wake up everybody. General excitement.

April 24. The artist recital by Miss Alma Beck. It was a pity Prof. Linebaugh found the alarm clock in the piano before the concert. Weible making great progress. Is now chauffeur.

April 25. An extra piece of ground was purchased for an addition to the athletic field. It has been christened Aikens field. 12:15 Frank Felton furnishes the entertainment, very warm reception.

April 26. Chapel furniture gone. It is too damp for study and too dry for work.

April 27. The arrival of the Juniata team just before dinner. Take potpie and ice cream with the rest of the students. Dr. Follmer says all we have to do this year is to beat Juniata and Bucknell. We do this first by a score of 9-3. Sweeney shines.

Calendar

April 28. The 1923 Lanthorns arrive. Bill gaining ground lost over Easter.

April 29. Lutz goes swimming in a brook. Large evening in Selinsgrove. Movies.

April 30. The Girls Glee Club goes to Northumberland. Have scrumptious time. Mrs. Sheldon demonstrates the fact that she believes in wearing her dresses out on both sides.

MAY

May 1. Theologs beat the Sophomores in a game of baseball.

May 2. Seniors beat the Theologs in Baseball. Mitchell plays stellar game of ball.

May 3. Because of music week the Choral Club "Choraled" in Chapel. Joe Gaffney eats his usual lunch in History class. Rain and the game between Academy and Seniors was postponed.

May 4. Glee Club "glees" in Chapel. Tennis sharks insist on disturbing classes. Wallace forgets to take Tillie up to class. Much comment. Some say he isn't well; others that she is grown up now.

May 5. Game with Albright, to be played at Mercersburg, cancelled on account of rain, Sweeney disgusted. May day band practice. Shobert shines. Prof. "Jack" presents a monologue entitled "L." Harvey stands through it all.

May 6. Lebanon Valley boys win from our boys in a close game. Score 5-3. Winey Graybill spends his week-end at Harrisburg.

May 7. Wonderful weather. Usual Sunday program.

May 8. Everybody studies. It rained all day.

May 9. Smith's pipe hid. Freshmen shake in their boots until he finds it.

May 10. Miriam Rearick finds toothpicks a wonderful standby in Latin class.

May 11. Weible takes luncheon at the house.

May 12. Final preparations for May Day. Russel Auman and Lillian Renick announce their engagement. Susquehanna defeats Albright College, score, 8-2.

May 13. May Day exercises. Marvelous day for the long anticipated event. Beatrice Fisher is May Queen. Sophomores win cup in the field meet.

May 14. Rain. Blough called to Washington D C. for conference with President Harding.

May 15. Academy beat the Theologs in baseball. Nora has a birthday supper. Cake n'everything.

May 16. Again the Sophomores win a trophy. This time in the field meet. Rogie scores 22 points by himself.

May 17. Susquehanna Synod takes supper in Lewars Dining Hall and are entertained by the band and Glee Club. Prof. Keener loses his new stetson.

May 18. Dr. Aikens expresses his appreciation to those who came out in the form of a band to entertain the synod. Rain. Tennis courts in fine condition for those desiring to take swimming lessons.

May 19. More rain, Hanks invests in a raincoat. University school of Theology closes sixty-fourth year's work.

May 20. All previous records at the Susquehanna match factory, for speed in exchanging frat and sorority pins have been left far in the shade by the very recent and swift work of the Hanks-Metz Co.

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May 21. Everybody goes to church as usual. Especially good song service in the evening.

May 22. Weather fine for tennis and swimming.

May 23. Election of under-class representative in the athletic association. Two short-cake parties. Kappa Delta Phi Lawn Fete held on the Campus.

May 24. Presentation of Tennis trophy to the Academy. Mary Beck treats the crowd to some banana cake. Omega Delta Sigma entertained at an informal party, by Mrs. Rohrbach.

May 25. Ascension day. Wet afternoon. Recital of the Senior Class in the school of Expression.

May 26. The college picnic postponed. Home team defeats Moravian College. Score 5-1.

May 27. Death of Mrs. Follmer. Omega Delta Sigma Sunrise Hike to Bake Oven Hill. Lafayette team defeats Susquehanna nine. Score 5-2.

May 28. Sunday and nothing unusual happens.

May 29. "Prexy" decides to give us a whole day to celebrate Memorial Day.

May 30. Everybody celebrating, especially Beuhler, who goes in swimming and detains the crowd when the time comes to go home.

May 31. Some still celebrating. Mary Beck buys Ivory soap to keep her from sinking when she goes in swimming.

June 1. Play entitled "A College Town" is rendered by the Senior class.

June 2. Awful tragedy. Break in dining room etiquette. "Al" Klepfer spills the catsup.

June 3. Meeting of Ladies Auxiliary. Rain and movies in the evening.

June 4. Roger Blough elected president of World Fellowship Club for ensuing year.

June 5. Dr. Aikens announces Senior speakers for Commencement. Whalen Fenstermacher and Mary App are honored.

June 6. Junior and Sophomore Classes elect officers for the ensuing year. Edgar Hanks and Alvin Carpenter were elected as the respective presidents.

June 7. The Conservatory of Music purchase a new Victrola, with part of the money that was realized from the May Day exercises.

June 8. Everybody's motto: "Beat Bucknell!" "Save the voice, be a Booster, Use a Rooter-phone."

June 9. All exams over for another year. Everybody getting ready for Commencement week.

June 10. The movie man arrives. Kappa Delta Phi party in Seibert Hall.

June 11. Baccalaureate Sermon. Pictures taken of the procession. Everybody looks as pleasant as the hot weather will permit. Alumni arrive.

June 12. Susquehanna defeats Bucknell in Baseball. Score 7-2, hurrah! Literary Societies hold joint receptions. Sweeney attends in all his glory.

June 13. Omega Delta Sigma Sorority entertains at a tea.

June 14. Commencement Day. Ladies Auxiliary Club entertains in afternoon. The Oratorio give their concert with Mrs. Holtz as soloist. Bond and Key and Alpha Sigma Omega Receptions and Open House.

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June 15. Commencement Day. Ladies Auxiliary Club entertains in afternoon. Farewells, partings, tears.

June 26. Enrollment. Dr. Allison is busier than "Daddy" Horton.

June 27. First chapel service. Prof Keener attends. Mrs. Fray the preceptress and Miss Cole arrive.

June 28. "Prexy" lays down the "Law" to the girls. "Daddy" Ramer calls out all Baseball men for first practice.

June 29. Papenfus, Rearick and Good are seen on the Campus. Post Office installed in the chapel. Social hour from 7 to 8.

June 30. Love games and tennis become popular. Hank Miller begins to get acquainted with the fair co-eds. Baseball team win from Selinsgrove All-Stars, score, 7-4. Sleepy Hollow girls entertain their gentlemen friends.

July 1. Classes called off. Students go to Sunbury to see Thomas A. Edison. Many leave for over the 4th. Rain is the only thing that keeps the place from becoming dry.

July 2. Glen Foulke preaches at Trinity Church, Lyla Kimball and George Gesner hold devotional exercises on the Campus.

July 3. Rain, rain, rain. Everything is quiet. Miss Cole is away. Verda and her crew entertain their friends at dancing in Seibert Hall.

July 4. Old Glory floats from the flag pole. A safe and sane 4th is observed at Susquehanna.

July 5. Students return from vacation. Classes go on as per usual. New ones still come in. Enrollment reaches 297.

July 6. Ellis Updegraff puts in his appearance. "Red" says he intends to take some campustry, moonology and numerous trips to Sunbury.

July 7. Lanthorn agent begins selling Lanthorns. Mrs. Fray gives up trying to keep an eye on the girls. Mystery, "Who is going to be the new preceptress?"

July 8. "Red" and Louise hold devotional exercises on Seibert Hall steps after dark.

July 9. James Goss preaches at the College church. Song service held on the Campus at twilight, Dr. Manhart and Miss Cole preside.

July 10. All set for another week. Dr. Manhart begins series of lectures on Religion.

July 11. Updegraff bit by a snake.

July 12. Baseball team loses to Port Treverton, score 6-3. Girls sleep on roof.

July 13. Eta Wagner bobbs her hair. (There is one horn every minute.) Bessie C. Long sprains her pet ankle. I. T. K. initiate, ask Shirk.

July 14. Extensive Chapel service. Conway called on three times in Logic.

July 15. The cooks get the days mixed and forget to give us soup. Shobert and Miss Laquay go to the park?

July 16. Myron Cole preaches at Trinity Church. "Tiny" Nipple visits Scott. Amateur canoeing at the park.

July 17. New Preceptress in the person of Mrs. Harry Ramer, takes helm. Sleepy Hollow girls entertain their friends at Fried Ham Supper.

July 18. Girls are exposed to new rules at noon hour, so everybody is in by 8 P. M.? Big feed by "Red;" portable cats.

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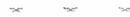
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July 19. Girls hike to Brook's Bank for breakfast. R. E. C. organized. Dr. Manhart lectures on (Creation and Evolution).

July 20. Scott and Updegraff win prizes for being chief fussers. Louise Reigle and Etta Wagner are the objects of their fussing. Ball team wins from Beavertown, score 8-7. Girls camp out.

July 21. Girls go to Movies. Delsey takes to Chaperoning.

July 22. This being Saturday Miss Cole and a bunch of girls take their semi-annual in the Susquehanna via of bathing.

July 23. Sunday and everything quiet. Twilight song service.

July 24. Jolly Jester gives entertainment in Chapel, under auspices of Educational Hygiene. News received of Jack Morrison and Beatrice Keeler being married. Waiters extend sympathy via of telegram.

July 25. Social Hour. Everybody packing trunks.

July 26. Base ball team defeat Richfield, score 8-0. B. & K. party.

July 27. Moving picture man here. All out to see S. U. Movies.

July 28. Ball team loses to Beavertown 1-0. Mystery how did Leap's Ford get in Dr. Woodruff's front yard? Car trouble and dancers walk home! ! ! Miss Cole stung by bee. Shobert comes to visit Miss LaQuay.

July 30. Sunday and no church. Rev. Beck speaks at vesper service. Miss LaQuay accompanied by Miss Mabel Mumma gives a Musical program in Seibert Hall parlor to a group of friends.

July 31. Rain and everything. Social hour.

August 1. More rain. Ghost stories on the porch. The Mysterious noises come from the new dorm at 2 A. M.

August 2. Ball game. Everybody goes study mad.

August 3. Picture of Lincoln Memorial unveiled in Chapel. Boys of A. S. O. entertain their friends, cards and dancing. "Ann" a ghost.

August 4. Dr. Harry Rowland of the State Education Department gives a lecture to the student body. Steepy Hollow girls entertain their friends at a party.

August 5. Everybody out in the evening. Delsey takes to age.

August 6. No church everything quiet except the breeze. Vesper service.

August 7. Zero day. Traveling agent displays full line of toilet articles for ladies in Seibert Hall.

August 8. Stone engraver arrives. Everybody invest. Social Hour.

August 9. Educational Hygiene Class have play party in Gymnasium. Movies at the park.

August 10. Ball team loses to Selinsgrove, score 10-5. Chicken and Waffle supper at Rolling Green. Bond & Key hold Corn roast at Fisher's Island, Refreshments at Horton's.

August 11. Selinsgrove wins from ball team. Dick gets into a fight.

August 12. Sunday morning and Prof Keener up for breakfast. Prof chases cat with the meat fork. Picnic at Tall Timbers. Shorty arrives. Delsey takes knock out.

August 13. How is your cold, Jack. Auto life is the life.

August 14. Radio Concert. Everyone crams for examinations. Ethel Shannon goes home in fine style, so does six cents.

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August 15. Last Chapel service. Students give yells and sing songs, for Faculty Dr. Allison and Summer School in general. Exams.

August 18. The Sheik leaves. Girls sleep in the dew. Yes, they do. Miss Cole entertains in Room 29.

August 17. Work begun on the new Athletic Field. Students begin to go home. Commercial Department Picnic at park.

August 18. Last of exams. Students bid one another good-bye and leave for home. Now for a little vacation before taking up the next year's work.

September 20. Old students coming back looking weary from carrying vast accumulations of former years. New students coming looking very anxious. Registration.

September 21. And still the University truck makes trips for trunks. Posters go up. Stop! Look! Listen! Freshmen. Prayer meeting for late comers.

September 22. Freshmen boys do a little painting. '26 all over town. However the girls do no painting as their rules go into effect at 5 P. M. Vera threatens to wash new girls faces if they persist in using cosmetics. Shiny noses in abundance. Everbody believes in prayer.

September 23. Dubby moves in with his outfit. He drafted sixteen men to move his trunk. Chip cleans their room.

September 24. Everbody goes to church. Bullock discovers a cousin at Seibert Hall. Welcome addition to the family.

September 25. Freshmen get their first idea of College life "Good nite ladies." Boys start to classes———but don't get there.

September 26. Klinedinst arrives bag and baggage———out of breath and money.

September 27. Upper classmen call a meeting of Freshmen girls on the third floor of Seibert Hall. They are all deeply interested in the rules. Long insists on starting to classes next Monday.

September 28. Annual Tie-up on Warner field. Sophs win. Bond and Key club has a weiner roast at Bake Oven Hill. Mrs. Kimble called home. Her brother very sick. Blough appointed to give Trix a bath. He gives him to Peg. Peg bathes him and hangs him up by the ears on Bill's line.

September 29. Kappa Delta Phi entertains new girls at weiner roast out at Brook's Bank. Big Mass-meeting. First meeting of Literary Societies.

September 30. Foot-ball game. Susquehanna vs. Bloomsburg. Score 19-0. Movies in the evening.

October 1. Everybody goes to church. Sabbath peace broken. Thorne arrives.

October 2. First social hour this year. Bill tries to sell stock in old T. B.

October 3. Demonstrations on Thorne. All classes off. Y. W. C. A. meeting. "Eppie" arrives.

October 4. Dr's, Aikens and Houtz back. Classes per usual. More excitement.

October 5. Lynn Raymer elected cheer-leader. Omega Delta Sigma and new girls are entertained at the home of Miss Mary Pottieger.

October 6. Big mass-meeting before Bucknell game. Bill spends all day figuring out out which cylinder T. B. is missing on.

October 7. Everybody goes to Bucknell. Bucknell defeats our varsity 51-0. Rain all day. Field awfully muddy.

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October 8. More rain. Chester visits Naomi. First meeting of "World Fellowship club." Song service. Mrs. Kimble comes back.

October 9. New diamond ring in Seibert Hall. Lucy blushing. Everybody goes to the movies.

October 10. Y. M. C. A. Banquet. Co-eds wait on tables. 9:30 Seibert Hall meeting of new girls. Rules emphasized once more.

October 11. Dr. Hoover, president of Carthage college, visits Susquehanna. Y. W. C. A. First meeting of Choral club.

October 12. New girls stepping out with black and white stockings. New style. Swab fussed in Psychology class, Dr. Aikens: "Keep cool, Amy, keep cool." Sophomore class hike, go to Lithia Springs, Northumberland. Lutheran and Methodist church Socials. Sophomore girls rough-housed by Freshmen, they rave when they get back. Some sleep on mattresses in the hall.

October 13. The morning after the night before. 6:30—all Freshmen girls up. Have to clean up the rooms of the Sophs. College photographer here. Mass-meeting before Gettysburg game. Misses Cole, Wentzel, and LaQuay entertain. Coach Peters stepping out in Society. Swab entertains a man in the kitchen.

October 14. 6:30—Everybody up to see the team off. Kittie, Diff, Grace Smith and Miss Cole hike to Middleburg. Tenn's sharks playing tennis. Score with Gettysburg 47-6 their favor. The "Old maids" give a concert for Mrs. Kimble.

October 15. Rally day at Sunday School. First trip to Dogtown. New girls step out. Johnny Derr rushes Freshman girl. Rah! Johnny. Naomi tries to catch a mouse.

October 16. Bill informs us he and the Motorcycle got to Gettysburg, Saturday, just two minutes before the end of the game. "Dubby" and Shaffer did not get there at all. Freshmen go to Middleburg for a heap big feed. Sophomores busy. Looks as though a cyclone went through some of the rooms.

October 17. Freshmen girls cleaning house. Everybody tagged, Beat Albright. Y. W. C. A. kid party. Children once more.

October 18. Long gets to Psychology on time—so does Leshner.

October 19. Artistic Recital "Faust" by Lewis J. Howell Concert Co. Keeler show the boys how to consume Beechnut. He is found in his room with tears on his cheeks and face, rather pale.

October 20. Mass meeting before the game. Everybody buying rooster-phones. Lots of "Pep." Teichart and Rev. Lubold. Alumni, speak.

October 21. Moving picture man here, grinding away. The big parade, before the game, with everything from limousines to baby carriages, horses to goats, gold dust twins to cavemen, poverty stricken Armenians and Klu Klux Klan in it. The game, Susquehanna vs. Albright. Score 0-6. Alpha Sigma Omega open house in the evening.

October 22. Visitors: Alumni, parents and friends. Song service. Harvey Erb speaks at Dogtown.

October 23. Rain! rain! rain! Dr. Woodruff goes to institute. Social hour.

October 24. Dr. Aikens goes to convention at Buffalo, Junior class meeting. "Dubby" on his feet trying to make a motion but cannot be heard on account of the uproar. Pres. Carpenter, "We must have order, there is a motion on the floor." Y. W. C. A. takes in its new members. Pretty candle service.

October 25. Dr. Aikens back. Dr. Young and some of his Somerset County friends take dinner with us. Mr. Widlund arrives, guess "Peg" will be good now. Awful odor in Seibert Hall, smells like a Chemistry lab. Who is guilty?

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October 26. "Al" Klepfer visits his friends. Roger gets a hair cut. Bill says he looks like an accident going some place to happen. "Abie" steps out. Some step!

October 27. The team leaves for Colgate. New performer in Philo, "Trixie" makes his first appearance. Rothfuss bums his way to Williamsport.

October 28. Everybody out playing tennis. Lucy gets flowers. "Connie" goes to Middleburg. Score with Colgate 84-6 their favor.

Oct. 29. Dr. Aikens preaches in Trinity church. Some members of the World Fellowship Club organize a Sunday School at Penn Avon. Roger elected superintendent. Mrs. Kimble comes back.

October 30. Philo and Clio Hallowe'en party, in the gymnasium, Luther Weaver receives prize for cleverest costume. Dubby and Martin, booby prize. Hike to Brook's Bank afterwards.

October 31. Hallowe'en. Swab has a date. Bobby leaving for Mexico, in January, poor Amy. Photographer here to take pictures for the Lanthorn.

November 1. Bond and Key and Epsilon Sigma entertain. Bond and Key by a reception at their house on College Avenue. Epsilon Sigma by a banquet at the Idle While Tea Room in Sunbury with movies afterwards.

November 2. Dubby takes a drawing lesson in Economics. In the midst of a lengthy Philosophizing endurance test, Leshner makes startling statement to the effect that "Free-love" offends his sensitive nature. It may be so, but we don't know.

November 3. Mass meeting before U. of P. game. Keeler and Dubby take an evening out.

November 4. U. of P. game, score 13-13. Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity party.

November 5. Vera and "Peg" go to Sunday School. David Dagle speaks at Penn Avon. Boys argue who had the prettiest girl at the party.

November 6. Meeting of upper class Council. Freshmen, beware! Lycoming County boys form a club. Bullock has a feeling of contrition and so writes a ten instead of six page letter.

November 7. Election day. Rev. Beck speaks in Y. W. C. A.

November 8. No Psychology. Dr. Aikens away. Rev. Bonsall speaks in chapel. "Abie" in bad humor, it is his big day.

November 9. In Logic class: "Ted" and "Dubby" cannot draw conclusion between two P's (eyes). Dr. Woodruff tells them they will never get anywhere. Peg Widlund entertains Kappa Delta Phi and new girls, at a November Masque, at her home. Trix gets run over. Freshman faints.

November 10. Boys cut classes because Thanksgiving vacation is nearly here. Feed in Room 11, Seibert Hall, "Peg," Tice and Amy invited guests.

November 11. Everybody leaving for over the week-end. Some attend Penn Day at State College. Others celebrate Armistice day by working on the athletic field. Team loses to Lebanon Valley, 19-0.

November 12. Lucy and Hanks go to church unchaperoned. Mrs. Kimble comes back. Amy has a date for a change.

November 13. Week of prayer. First meeting 6:45 Roger and Verda lead. The "Sara Trinnvirate" holds meeting and Detwiler is elected to do the honors this week. The Professor has his troubles. Misses LaQuay and Wentzel entertain Omega Delta Sigma at a Theatre party.

November 14. Miss Cole takes the family to the movies to see Norma Talmadge in "Smilin Through." "Trixie" stolen but comes back again in the evening.

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November 15. No Psychology, "Prexy" away. Bullock makes rash statement about fourteen movie actresses, whose pictures adorn walls of his ("study").

November 16. Artist Recital—Robert Brawn, pianist. Chippie brings back picture from Sunbury not so bad——for Chippie.

November 17. The team leaves for Haverford. Students and Seminary band give them send off. "Kittie" and "Diff" hike home. Freshmen vs Northumberland H. S. Score 0-31. "Abie" gets musical "feeling" but is soon stopped.

November 18. We win from Haverford. Score 31-10. Snake dance down town at 6:30. Part of the team and pig-skin come back on 12:30 trolley. Students meet them.

November 19. Everybody goes to church—sometimes. Giggles are contagious in World Fellowship Club.

November 20. Faculty gives us half-holiday to celebrate victory over Haverford. Some of the girls go on a twelve mile hike. Movie in the evening, "Miggs" very much interested in the back row, wonder why? Ask him. Bonfire on the athletic field afterwards.

November 21. Senior Debating Club organized. Much discussion concerning how the Freshmen shared their overcoats with the Frosh co-eds at the celebration over the Haverford game.

November 22. First snow. Ruth, on way to Psychology class, "Look at those blessed little flakes." Ywone Everest Hockey trophy presented to Sophomores. Coaches Janson and Bowser entertain by discussing the relative merit of their respective teams.

November 23. Football Trophy, to be competed for annually by the Fresh Soph Classes is presented by the Freshman class. 9:30 Y. W. girls have a kimono party in the parlor.

November 24. The wind winds everybody up for Logic class. Roger tries to tell Dr. Woodruff that a syllogism is a vehicle.

November 25. Freshman-Sophomore football game. Score 6-6. "Peg" Heldt has a date.

November 26. Saturday's game played all over again. Both teams should have won.

November 27. Snow storm. Everybody congratulating "Kep," Lottie blushing.

November 28. The boys who are staying over vacation begin looking for dates.

November 29. Team leaves for Waynesburg and many students go home. The left-over girls go for a hike. Hanks acquires a new alarm clock.

November 30. Thanksgiving Day, Waynesburg vs. Susquehanna. Score 20-0. Party in Seibert Hall for all left-overs. Girls dorm, 11:00 o'clock, a visitor at that unearthly hour. How about it, Alice?

December 1. Baer takes a girl to the movies.

December 2. Peg and "Connie" take left-over girls to Middleburg. Not so much weight coming back.

December 3. Alma goes to Penn Avon. Wonder why? Rev. Bear preaches, perhaps that is the reason.

December 4. Everybody coming back telling tales of woe, and wisdom gained during recess. We dare not tell much of what happened over vacation or everyone might stay next year. Social hour. Very (sociable?).

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December 5. Junior hats arrive. Quite a splash on the scenery. I. T. K's. have initiation.

December 6. "Prexy" away, no Psychology. Baseball and Football "S's" awarded also Numerals. Barnes does not come back on the 11:30 jitney. Some people disappointed.

December 7. Bannon elected new football Captain. Change tables. Football men scattered. Walks very icy. Everybody skidding around. Detweiler and Martin come out with their instruments. There is music in the air.

December 8. Dr. Elson speaks to students. Prof. Grossman and Coach Follmer explain changes in basketball rules. First Y. M. C. A. Lecture by Ira Hilton Jones. World Fellowship Club sells eats.

December 9. Doctor for "Dubby!" He worked in the Lab. all day. "Tommie" and Morning have a conference after dinner.

December 10. "Russ" Auman preaches at the Reformed church. "Prexy" preaches in the College church. Verda and Grace chap "Nan" and Sarah to Dogtown.

December 11. Sweeney announces in dining room, "Social hour at 11 o'clock, come and bring your paddles." Beware! Freshmen. Some of the girls have a shower on Alice. She is very much surprised.

December 12. The results, of last night's Social hour, are seen on the campus. Red Cross drive in Chapel. 11 o'clock—"Tommie" gives his "Father and Son" speech by a flash-light. Is rewarded by two pretzels and a few pieces of candy.

December 13. Sweeney takes his hat off to Dr. Allison. Sophomore English class—Anne takes her usual chair up front. "Brownie" the victim this time.

December 14. First real snow. Students Evening Recital. World Fellowship Club sells eats, again.

December 15. Joe changes his hair comb, general approval. Miss Cole "holds her own" at supper. It was necessary to hold something, for instance, her plate which for some unknown reason, kept jiggling up and down.

December 16. At last "Kittie" gets an outline for her essay. The essay has been written almost a week but the outline just appears. Gougler gives us a sample of grand opera. Rothfuss sweeps out. Unanimous approval.

December 17. No Sunday paper so the boys read the Bible. Special song service. Five inches of snow, but a little thing like that does not keep the couples from their weekly visit to Dogtown.

December 18. "Rogie" repeats Dr. Elson's talk to Dr. Woodruff. Tells him where he differs from "Prexy," etc. Movies of scenes on and around the campus. See yourself as others see you. The Christmas party in Seibert Hall.

December 19. Duppstadt special made up for Western Pa. Boys sign up for day coach pullman. "Peg" Widlund entertains Kappa Delta Phi girls and their friends at a Christmas party.

January 3. Students returning on every train. Classes begin. Everybody back and goes to classes— next week.

January 4. "Prexy" welcomes everybody back and wishes them all a happy New Year. Mary comes back with her hair bobbed.

January 5. In Psychology, "Prexy" tells the Juniors how to play "I spy." Leshner falls on the way to Logic class.

January 6. "Nan" and Mary hike to Sunbury. First Basketball game. Dickinson Seminary vs. Susquehanna. Score 31-30.

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January 7. Tice comes back. This Marx (marks) her return from Christmas vacation. Couples are not allowed to go to Dogtown.

January 8. The Ladies Auxiliary give an entertainment in Seibert Hall, "How I earned my Dollar."

January 9. Omega Delta Sigma and new girls, with their escorts go on a sledding party to Middleburg.

January 10. Kepner sweating in Psychology. He is called on and doesn't know what the lesson is about. "Prexy" asks him if he was on the sledding party last night. Bond and Key have a New Year's party at their house on Walnut Street.

January 11. Dog race down town. Dogs and Freshmen, all sizes. Sarah Brungart entertains Kappa Delta Phi at a little party.

January 12. "Peg" Widlund entertains in honor of Grace Barnett's birthday anniversary. Basketball game, Juniata vs. Susquehanna.

January 13. Swab gets her sled. Mildred Brungard visiting at Widlund's. Some go to hear the Tau Phi Minstrels at Sunbury others to the movies.

January 14. Snow storm, only a few venture out to Sunday school and church. Collection taken in Song Service for new books.

January 15. The Sophomores go on a sledding party to Middleburg for a chicken and waffle dinner. Orchestra rehearsal. It was very unsuccessful. Somebody struck one bad note, but oh well! The best of mechanics make mistakes.

January 16. Governor Pinchot is inaugurated. Mable and Joe go to the movies.

January 17. Bill gets in something after 10 in time to call prayer meeting—off.

January 18. The Lycoming County Club entertains friends at a dinner dance.

January 19. Umberger gives dancing lessons and everybody goes to the barn dance at Grange Hall.

January 20. Basketball game. Susquehanna vs. Albright. Score 33-25.

January 21. Mrs. Kimble is called home. Her brother dies. Everybody working hard for exams.

January 22. Still studying for exams. The Junior class rings come at last.

January 23. Freshmen begin to get worried. We all encourage them. Verda and "Diff" are not in the mood to study so they entertain the rest of us while we study for exams.

January 24. Freshmen are worried. Exams begin with Junior Psychology and Freshman Algebra. "Daddy" Houtz "Kicks off" in Algebra, however, Frosh have good passing system.

January 25. Dr. Hamilton Holt gives a lecture in Seibert Hall. Lyla and Norman are stepping out.

January 26. Kep saves a seat for Lottie in Logic exam and then she doesn't come until he is ready to leave. Everybody happy exams are over. M. T. Beck goes home to celebrate, has a date with Bob. Many go to Bucknell to see the game. Bucknell vs. Susquehanna. Score 44-27.

January 27. Game played all over again. Ruth acquires two new pictures. Movies in the evening, "Singed Wings."

January 28. We regret to lose two of our Juniors, Bill and Roger go home. Some of the girls visit the Blue Moon Tea Room. Finis. Sighs of relief on the part of these particular statisticians. Some job! We wish our successors the class of '25 the best O'luck.

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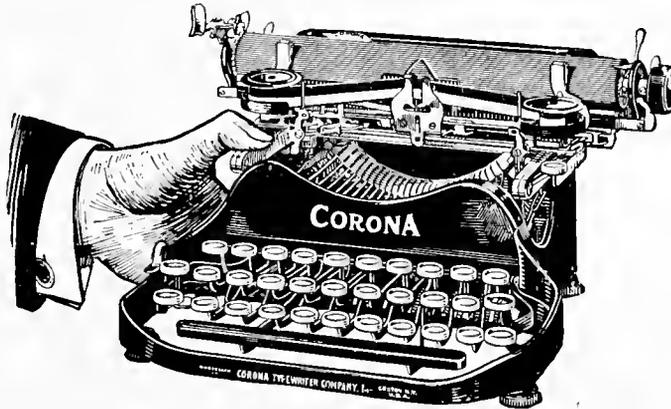
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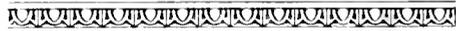
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