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The
QUITTAPAHILLA
Nineteen-Eighteen



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
Anville, Pa.

Cheer for our banner, old L.V.C.'s boast,
Sing her glory and praise from coast to coast;
Long may her honor and virtue stand true,
And each loyal bearer give loyalty due.
"LIBERTAS PER VERITATEM," now and evermore;
Help carry this message from shore to shore;
And may its high meaning never be lost,
Never in traitorous minds be crossed,
But always worthy, pure and true,
To our glorious banner white and blue

CARL E. SHANNON, '18.

To
SAMUEL O. GRIMM, M.S.
Professor of Physics *Principal of Academy*
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
this volume of the
QUITTAPAHILLA
is dedicated as a token of sincere
esteem and respect.

PROFESSOR SAMUEL O. GRIMM, M.S. was born on the third of September, 1889, at Red Lion, York County, Pa. His early days were spent on a farm close to Red Lion and he attended High School in the native town. While attending High, he busied himself about the farm and for some time it appeared as though our Professor was going to be an agriculturalist.

In 1904, he graduated from the Red Lion High School and the next year entered Millersville State Normal School, fully decided to take up teaching as his life's profession instead of farming. The most of us, at least those who have passed his Physics courses, have never regretted this decision. He graduated from Millersville with honors in the class of 1907.

After graduating, he returned to his home town where he taught school for two years. A desire and longing for a better education began to assert itself and finally culminated in his entering Lebanon Valley College in the Fall of 1909. His ability in the sciences soon asserted itself and he was made Assistant in the Biological Laboratory in which capacity he served during the years 1911 and 1912.

Upon graduating in 1912, the Board of Trustees elected him Principal of Lebanon Valley Academy in which capacity he still serves. In 1913, he was elected Professor of Physics in the College Department and has most ably performed the duties incumbent upon this professorship. He has developed the Physics Department until today he offers four College Courses and through his efforts the laboratory is now up-to-date and modernly equipped. During the Summers of 1914-'15-'16, he attended Columbia University and received his Masters degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1916.

His cheerfulness and genial disposition have won our hearts; his interest in the students has won him the sincere esteem and respect of all. His devotion and loyal support in all branches of College activity have brought him the admiration of those who love Lebanon Valley College; while his noble Christian character has endeared him to each and every one, who knows him.



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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary at Commencement time last June and has therefore started on the home-stretch toward the century goal. It has made for itself a splendid record and has sent out from its different departments more than a thousand graduates.

It believes in the symmetrical development of the entire man—body, mind and soul—and stands for character, scholarship, high aims and refined and cultured men and women.

The institution has five general departments of work, namely: College, Academy, Music, Oratory and Art.

The students, inspired and strengthened by progressive ideas and methods, go into all the learned professions and become positive and constructive leaders in Church and State.

The college is filled to over-flowing with students, and while this condition is a cause for rejoicing and a fruitful source of inspiration, yet it brings with it a tremendous weight of responsibility, which the authorities strain every nerve to meet.

Our aim shall always be to train young people to meet the active duties of life and to fulfill their obligations to God and men.

—G. D. GOSSARD, D.D.,
President of Lebanon Valley College.



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A mighty pain to work it is,
A pain to miss that pain;
But of all pains, the mightiest is
To work and work in vain.
So maids and lads of L.V.C.
Your thoughtfulness, we crave
And criticisms KIND—please give.
Your cruel words—just save.

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West Virginia Normal and Classical Academy, 1890; A.B., Otterbein University, 1892; B.D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1896; Trustee of Lebanon Valley College, 1908; D.D., Lebanon Valley College, 1910; Pastor at Marion, Pa., U. B. Church, 1897-'99; Shippensburg, Pa., 1899-'02; Baltimore Salem U. B. Church, 1902-'12; Special Work at Johns Hopkins University. President of Lebanon Valley College, 1912-.



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A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '74; A.M., Lebanon Valley College, '77; Special Student at Ohio University, '91; Cornell, '92; Sc.D., Lebanon Valley College, 1913; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, 1887-.

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A.B., Lebanon Valley College, 1890; A.M., Lebanon Valley College, 1898; B.D., Union Biblical Seminary, 1894; Pastor, St. Paul's U. B. Church, Hagerstown, Md., 1894-'97; Pastor, Harrisburg and Lykens U. B. Church, 1910-'16; Professor of Greek Language and Literature, Lebanon Valley College, 1890-'91; Instructor of Ecclesiastical History, Union Biblical Seminary, 1892-'93; Professor of Greek Language and Literature, Lebanon Valley College, 1897-'09; Professor of Philosophy and Religious Education and Assistant to President, Lebanon Valley College, 1916-.





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Lebanon Valley Academy, '96-'97; Lebanon Valley College, '02; M.S., Lebanon Valley College, '03; Student at John Hopkins University; Acting Professor of Biology, Lebanon Valley College, '04; Professor of Biological Science, Lebanon Valley College, '06-

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Millersville State Normal School, '07; Ph.B., Millersville Normal, '09; A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '12; Principal Lebanon Valley Academy, '12-; Head of Department of Physics, Lebanon Valley College, '13-.

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Graduated from Franklin and Marshall Academy, '07; A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, '11; Principal of Public Schools, Alexander, Pa., '12-'13; LL.B., University of Pennsylvania Law School, '16; Member of the Law Bar, Lebanon County, '16-; Professor of History, Lebanon Valley College, '16-.





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Camp Hill High School, '12; Student at Irving College, '13; School of Industrial Art, '16; Instructor in Art, Lebanon Valley College, '16-.

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A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '14; Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, Summer '13; Assistant in Biology, Purdue University, '14-'16; M. S. Purdue University, '16; Professor in Biology, Ellsworth College. Sept.-Jan. '16; Acting Professor in Biology, Jan. '16-.





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Conway Hall, '98-'99; Lebanon Valley Academy, '01-'03; A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '16; Pastor Mechanicsburg Circuit, '13; Instructor in Lebanon Valley Academy, '16-; Associate Professor in English and Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, '16.

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Graduate Cumberland Valley State Normal, '03; A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '08; Instructor in Latin, Football Coach, Lebanon Valley, '09; Instructor of Latin, Lebanon High School and Coach, Lebanon Valley College, '09; Physical Course, Lake Geneva Summer School, '10; Physical Director Marshalltown, Ia., Y. M. C. A., '13; Springfield Y. M. C. A., College, '13; Director Athletics, Lebanon Valley College, 1913-.





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Alma College, '92; Baldwin Wallace College, '94; Oberlin Conservatory, '95; Graduate New England Conservatory, '00; Instructor in Pianoforte and Theory, Toledo Conservatory, '02-'03; Musical Director of Conservatory Susquehanna University, 1903-'10; Musical Director of Conservatory, Lebanon Valley College, '10-.

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Mansfield State Normal School; Graduate Susquehanna Conservatory, '07; Serven Studios, New York City, Summer '07; Instructor of Pianoforte, Harmony and Musical History, Susquehanna University, '07-'10; Instructor in Engle Conservatory of Music, Lebanon Valley College, '10-.





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New Jersey State Normal School, '06; Graduate, Institute of Musical Art, New York City, '10; Supervisor of Music, Woodridge School, '06-'07; Soprano Soloist, Livingston Avenue Church, New Brunswick, N. J., '09-'12; Instructor in Voice and Concert Soloist, '10-'12; Work at Cornell, Summer 1916; Professor of Voice and Public School Music Method, Lebanon Valley College, '12-.

Annville High School, '08; Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, (Piano), '11, (Organ), '13; Mus.B., Lebanon Valley College, '14; Certificate in Public School Music, Lebanon Valley College, '16; Work at Peabody Conservatory, Summer '15; Instructor in Conservatory, Lebanon Valley College, '13-.





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Shamokin High School, '13; Lebanon Valley College, Conservatory of Music, Pianoforte, '15, Organ, '16, Degree Mus.B., '16; Instructor in Conservatory, Lebanon Valley College, 16-.

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Violin Studies at Philadelphia: Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, Germany, under Instruction of Ferd. David and Henry Schradieck; Returned to America, Toured United States and Canada for Period of Eight Years, giving Concerts; Instructor of Violin, Harrisburg Conservatory of Music, 1896-; Instructor at Irving College, 1904-'15; Instructor at Lebanon Valley College, 1914-.





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Member of the Board of Education
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Trustee to Lebanon Valley College,
'15-

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So grind that when thy Profs. shall call to join
 The non comprehending mobs, that move
 To that uncheerful cell, where each shall take
 His chair amid the silence of a tomb,
 Thou goest not as the unprepared, at times
 Expecting a "zip," but with confidence
 In an unfailing "trot," approach all exams.,
 Like one who gathers the substances of all "quizzes"
 About him and "cribs" with perfect ease.

CARL E. SHANNON, '18.





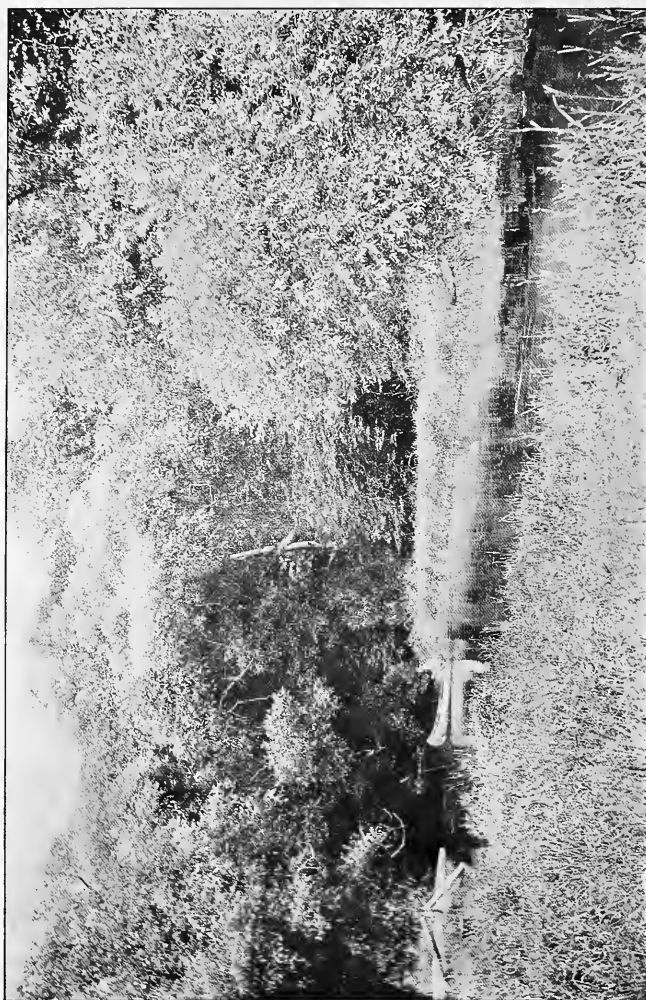
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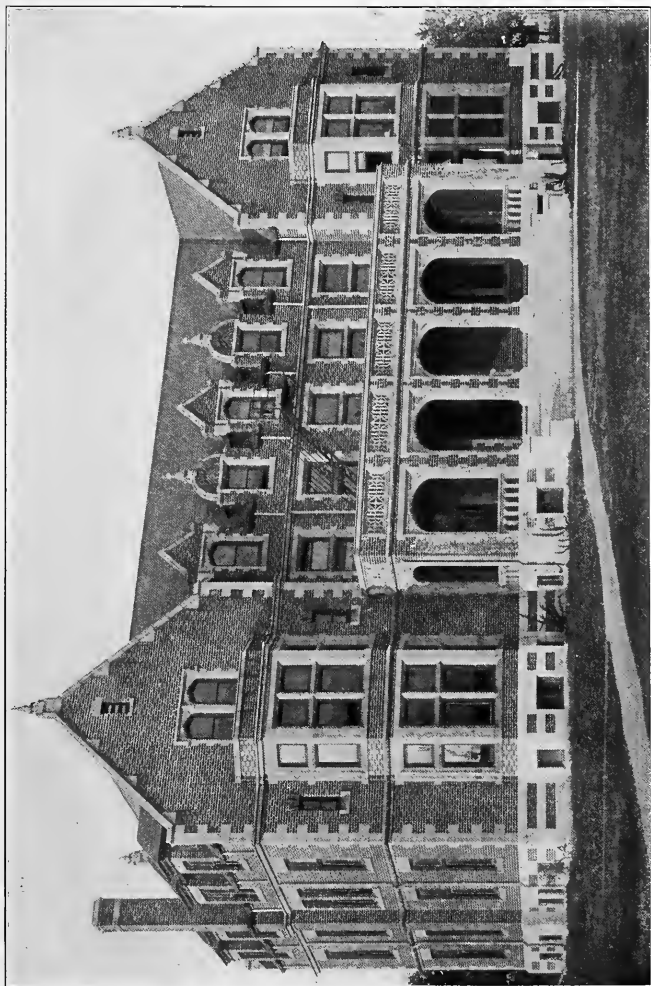
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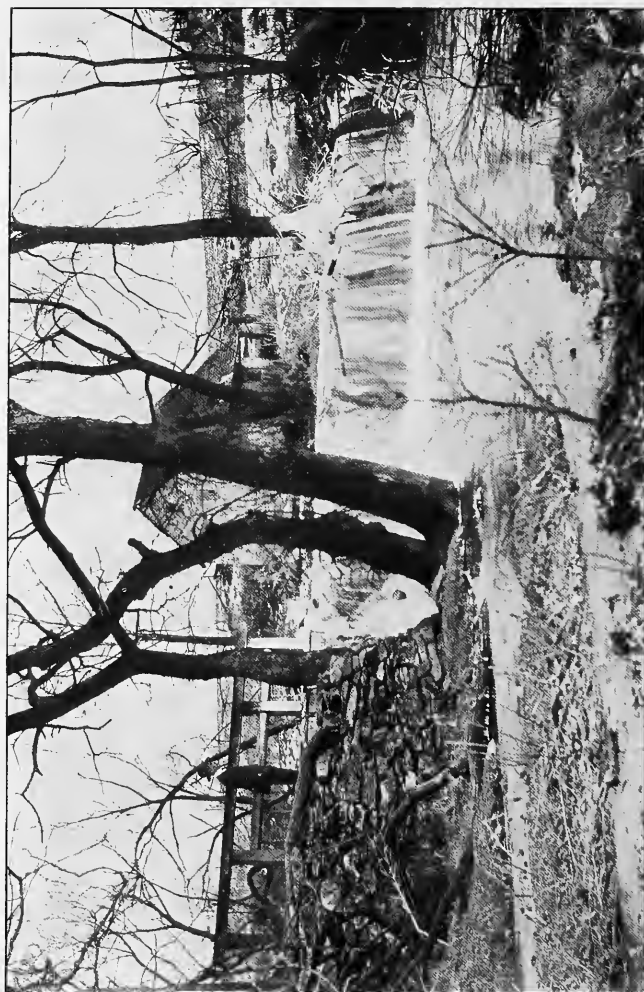
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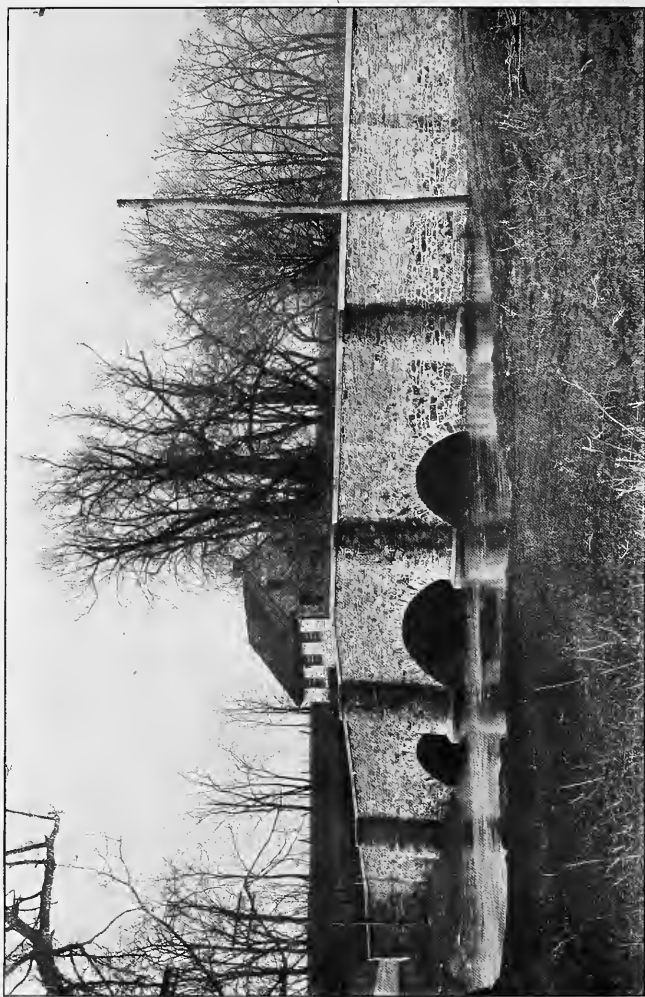
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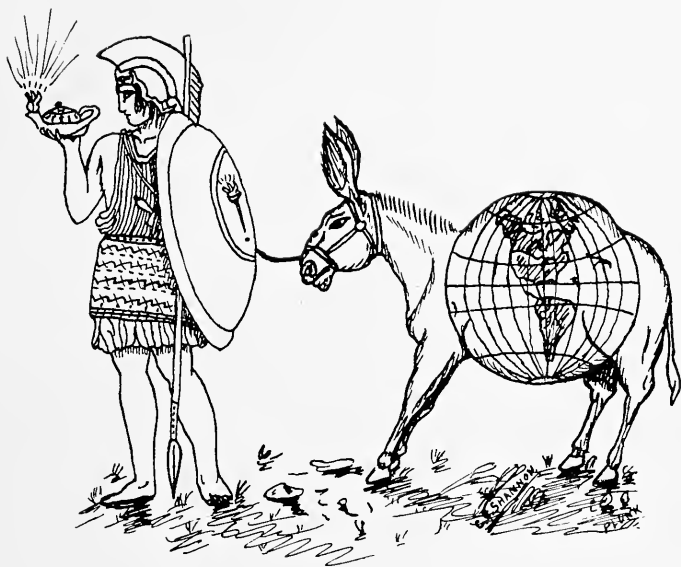
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 Rip-a-Zipa, Rip-a-Zipa, Rip-a-Zipa Zee,
 Racka-Zacka, Rip-a-Zipa, Ree, Rah, Ree
 1917 L. V. C.



Class History of 1917

FOUR years have passed since we the class of 1917 met at Lebanon Valley as strangers. We admit that we were a green bunch of Freshmen, but all too soon we gently but firmly proved to the Sophs. that we were their superiors. First we won the poster scrap, the class scraps and naturally the Tug-of-war. We held the small end of the score in football, however, this was due to the breaks of the game and not to the conquering spirit of 1917. On December 3, we enjoyed our Freshman banquet at Hotel Wheatland, Lancaster. We again proved to the school our ability to do things by carrying off the enviable honors of being the inter-class basketball Champions. With a great and steady purpose, we pressed forward toward Sophomorehood and defeated this class in the baseball game.

Our Sophomore year found us with the same kind of "pep," for we were victorious over a class which numbered twice our own. We gave them a merry chase in poster and class scraps and the football game was declared 1917's.

When we became Juniors, we found ourselves more firmly united to Lebanon Valley than ever before, and although we have spoken of our deeds, we do not wish to bring fame to ourselves but honor to our Alma Mater.

The days of our Senior year are passing all too quickly. But wishing to end our college days as we began them, we all went to Hershey where we had our Senior banquet. When we say farewell to Lebanon Valley, we will not leave all behind, for we will take with us pleasant memories that we can never erase.

We, as Seniors, love to linger in memories' halls and here and there catch a glimpse of the sweet by gone, for the scenes of our college life shine bright as an evening star and grow dearer every day. Very soon, we shall be scattered as chaff before the winds. But whatever our lot may be, let us remember we bear the imprint of our Alma Mater and that our victories are her victories. As we go forward into the battle of life, let us honor that sweet fellowship of the past by doing good in the future. May we always be true to our Alma Mater and even although we may soon be forgotten, may we never forget.



ESTHER M. BACHMAN

ANNVILLE, PA.

Historical-Political

Clonian

Class: Secretary (1); Cast "In Chancery;" Annual Staff. College: Math. Round Table (2, 3); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Basketball Captain (3). Society: Judiciary Committee (4). President (4).

HARRY F. BOESHORE

LEBANON, PA.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

Ministerium (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice President (3); Class Debating Team (1).

AMMON BOLTZ

ANNVILLE, PA.

Chemical-Biological

Kalozetean

College: Basketball Manager (4); Secretary Athletic Association (3); Math. Round Table; Deutscher Verein. Class: Vice President; Cast "In Chancery." Society: Anniversary Program (4); Editor (1, 2); Critic (4).



EVAN C. BRUNNER

MYERSTOWN, MD.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Asst. in Physics Laboratory (4); President of Math. Round Table (4); W. C. S. S. L. Class: Vice President (4); Tug-of-war (1). Society: President (4); Vice President (3); Judge (3); Critic (3); Rec. Secretary (2); Treasurer of Y. M. C. A. (4).

CHRISTINE E. CARTER

MESHOFFEN, PA.

Historical-Political Glionian

College: Instructor of Physical Geography in Academy (4); Math. Round Table (3, 4); Class Secretary (4); Y. W. C. A. (3, 4).

PAULINE H. CLARK

HERSHEY, PA.

Historical-Political Glionian

College: Eurydice Club (2, 3, 4); Manager (4); Chapel Choir (2); Vice President Student Government Board (4). Class: Secretary (2); Manager Track Team (3); Annual Staff; Cast "In Chancery." Society: Vice President (4); Anniversary Chorus (1, 2, 4). Y. W. C. A.: Cabinet (4); Star Course Committee (4); Delegate of Eagles Mere (3).



HILDA F. COLT

MESHOPPEN, PA.

Modern Language

Clonian

College: Chapel Choir (1, 2); Deutscher Verein (2); Math. Round Table (2); Eurydice Club (1, 2, 3); Member of Class 1918. Society: Editor (1); Corresponding Secretary (2); Anniversary Octette (1); Anniversary Chorus (2).

KATHERINE R. DASHER

HARRISBURG, PA.

Historical-Political

Clonian

College: College News Staff; Chairman May Day Committee (3); Biological Field Club; Member W. C. S. S. L. Class: Annual Staff. Society: President's Anniversary Address (4); Judge (1, 2); Recording Secretary (3). Y. W. C. A.: Vice President (4); Star Course Committee (1, 4); Delegate to Eagles Mere (3).

GEORGE A. DEHUFF

ROYERSFORD, PA.

Chemical-Biological

Philokosmian

College: Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (2, 3); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Director College Band (3, 4); President WILSON Club (4). Class: Annual Staff. Society: Anniversary Program (2, 4); Director Orchestra (3, 4).



JOSEPH DONAHUE

SHAMOKIN, PA.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Track Team (1, 2, 3); Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (4); Instructor in Academy German (4); Reserve Basketball Team (1, 2, 3). Class: Tug-of-war Captain (1); Football (1, 2); Captain (1); Basketball (1, 2); Track (1, 2, 3); Captain (2).

DAVID R. FINK

ANNVILLE, PA.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Men's Senate (3, 4); Tennis Manager (3); Captain (3); Asst. Manager (2); Glee Club Reader (4); Political Science Club (3). Class: President (3); Vice President (3); Baseball (1, 2); Cast "In Chancery;" Track Team (2-3). Society: Rec. Secretary (3); Critic (3); Anniversary Program (4); Y. M. C. A.

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ANNVILLE, PA.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

Annual Staff (3); Class Football (1, 2); Tug-of-war (1, 2).



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HOCKERSVILLE, PA.

Historical-Political

Philokormian

Student of Shippensburg Normal '10, '11, '12;
Tug-of-war Team (2).

MARY GARVER

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Modern Language

Clionian

Class: Secretary (1) Clio (1-2-3-4); Y.W.
C. A. (1-2-3-4); Deutscher Verein (3).

RAY Y. GRUBE

LITITZ, PA.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

Student at Franklin Marshall and College
1914-15; Marshall Club (1, 2); Baseball (2, 3);
Entered Lebanon Valley 1915; President
Lancaster County Club.



GEORGE HALLMAN

ANNVILLE, PA.

Historical-Political *Kalosetean*
Ministerial Association; Glee Club (4);
Graduated from Lebanon Valley Academy '15;
Society; President (4); Anniversary Quartette
(3); Anniversary Chorus (4) Chaplain (4).



NAOMI B. HAND

PEMBERTON, N. J.

Historical-Political *Clionian*
College: Eurydice Club (1, 2, 3); Chapel
Choir (1, 2); Welsh Club (2). Y. W. C. A.
(1, 2, 3); Star Course Committee (3); Social
Committee (2, 3); Member Class 1918.



E. KATHRYN HARRIS

HARRISBURG, PA.

Classical *Clionian*
College: Instructor in Academy Latin (4);
President of North Hall (3); Senior Recital
in Oratory; W. S. G. A.; Deutscher Verein (2);
Member of class 1918; Secretary Class 1917;
Society Critic (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 4).



GEORGE HAVERSTOCK

NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*
Math. Round Table. Society: Corresponding
Secretary (2); Judge (4); Vice President (3);
Janitor (1).

H. RUTH HEFFLEMAN

NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.

Historical-Political *Clonian*
College: Eurydice Club (2); Math. Round
Table. Class: Annual Staff; Poet. Society:
Rec. Secretary (4); Editor (2); Chaplain (3);
Anniversary Program (4). Y. M. C. A.: Eagles
Mere Delegate (2); President (4); Cabinet
(2, 3).

A. LOUISE HENRY

ANNVILLE, PA.

Historical-Political *Clonian*
College: Eurydice Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary
(3); President (4); Chapel Choir (2, 3); Political
Science Club (3); Y. W. C. A. Class: Annual
Staff; Cast "In Chancery." Society: Vice
President (3); Editor (2); Anniversary Chorus
(2, 4); Anniversary Orator (4).



JOHN HENRY HERRING

PINEGROVE, PA.

Mathematical-Physical *Philokosmian*

College: Men's Glee Club (4); International Prohibition Association; Deutscher Verein (3, 4); Treasurer of Math. Round Table (4). Class: Treasurer (2); Tug-of-war (1, 2). Society: Trustee (3, 4); Corresponding Secretary (2).

CHARLES B. HORSTICK

CAMPBELLTOWN, PA.

Chemical-Biological *Philokosmian*

Class: Annual Staff; Cast "In Chancery;" Baseball (2); Football (2); Track Team (2, 3, 4); Tug-of-war (1, 2).

RUTH HERSHEY HUBER

WILLIAMSON, PA.

Historical-Political *Clonian*

College: President of Senior Hall; W. C. S. S. L.; Secretary of Math. Round Table (2). Class: Annual Staff; Historian; Cast "In Chancery;" Society: Vice President (4); Chaplain (4); Janitor (1). Y. W. C. A.: Cabinet (2).



J. PAUL HUMMEL

HUMMELSTOWN, PA.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*

College: Ministerial Association (2, 3, 4); President (4); Prohibition League; President (4); Glee Club (2, 3); Y. M. C. A.; Chorister (3); Delegate to Eagles Mere (2); Political Science Club; Vice President (3); Minister's Football Team (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (1). Class: Tug-of-war (1); Football (1); Manager (2); Baseball (1). Society: Corresponding Secretary (2); Critic (3); Recording Secretary (2); President's Anniversary Address (4).

CLAYTON C. KRATZER

ANNVILLE, PA.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Chairman of Devotional Com. (4); Vice President of Ministerium (4); Delegate to Eagles Mere (3). Society: Janitor (2); Judge (4).

RUFUS H. LEFEVER

YORK, PA.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*

Society: Chaplain (4). Class: Debating Team (1); Tug-of-war (1, 2).



ABRAM M. LONG

Mt. Joy, Pa.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

College: President of Men's Senate (4); Editor of College News (3); Associate Editor of College News (3); Baseball Manager (4); Assistant Baseball Manager (3); Varsity Tennis Team (1, 2, 3); Prohibition League; Political Science Club; Lancaster County Club (4); Math. Round Table (2); First Prize in Junior Oratorical Contest; Advertising Manager of Annual; Student's Prayer Meeting Leader (4). Class: President (2); Inter-Class Debate (1, 2). Society: President's Anniversary Address (4); Anniversary Chorus (2, 3, 4); Critic (3); Editor (2); Asst. Ser.-at-Arms (1).

C. R. LONGENNECKER

PALMYRA, PA.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

Ministerium; Political Science Club (3); Society Chaplain (1); Vice President (4).

CHARLES H. LOOMIS

HARRISBURG, PA.

Chemical-Biological

Kalozetean

College: Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); President Athletic Association (3); Men's Senate (3); Editor-in-Chief College News (4). Class: Football (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2); Captain (2); Baseball (1, 2); President (3); Business Manager Annual; Cast "In Chancery." Society: Vice President (4); Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms (1).



WILLIAM WALLACE McCONEL

PORTAGE, PA.

Mathematical-Physical *Philokosmian*

College: Deutscher Verein; Executive Committee Chairman (3); All Western Club; President (4); Vice President (3); Math. Round Table (1, 2, 3, 4). Class: President of class 1918 (2); Vice-President of class 1918 (1); Stage Manager Class Play (3). Society: President (4); Vice President (3); Recording Secretary (3); Pianist (1, 2). Y. M. C. A.: Chairman Membership Committee (4); Delegate to Eagles Mere (1); Delegate to State Convention (1). Society: Pianist (4).

MARY ELLA MUTCH

EPHRATA, PA.

Historical-Political *Clonian*

College: Assistant in Zoology (3); Math. Round Table (3, 4); Glee Club (1); Eurydice Club (2, 3, 4); Student Librarian (1, 2, 3); Chapel Choir (3). Class: Secretary (3); Cast "In Chancery." Society: Treasurer (3); Anniversary Chorus (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

HAROLD W. RISSE

CAMPBELLTOWN, PA.

Mathematical-Physical *Philokosmian*

College: Business Manager, College News Staff (4); Math. Round Table; Cast "Macbeth." Class: Vice President (2). Society: President (4); Vice President (3); Editor (2); Corresponding Secretary (2); Janitor (1).



RUSSELL H. RUPP

HARRISBURG, PA.

Historical-Political

Kalosetean

College: Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Reserve Football (1); Track Manager (3); Reserve Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3) Class: Football (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Manager (2); Basketball (1, 2); Tug-of-war (1, 2); Y. M. C. A.

JOSEPH D. RUTHERFORD

MIDDLETOWN, PA.

Chemical-Biological

Philokosmian

Assistant Basketball Manager (3); President College Republican Club (2, 3). Class: Track Manager (2); Tug-of-war Manager (2); Basketball Manager (2). Society: Editor (2).

HARRY E. SCHAEFFER

AVON, PA.

Historical-Political

Kalosetean

Ministerial Association; Anniversary Chorus, Society (3).



A. HERMAN SHERK

ANNVILLE, PA.

Math.-Physical

Kalozetean

Anniversary Chorus, Society (3, 4); Sergeant-at-Arms (2); Class; Tug-of-war (1, 2); Track (1, 2).

NETTIE M. SHOWERS

CONNELSVILLE, PA.

Chemical-Biological

Clonian

College: Assistant in Biology (3, 4); College News Staff (3, 4); W. S. G. A.; Secretary (3); President (4). Class: Cast "In Chancery," Society: Anniversary Program (4); Critic (4); Chaplain (2). Y. W. C. A.: Cabinet (3, 4); Star Course Committee (4); Eagles Mere Delegate (3).

WILLIAM K. SWARTZ

MIDDLETOWN, PA.

Historical-Political

Philokosmian

College: Varsity Football (4); Reserve Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Reserve Baseball (1, 2, 3). Class: Basketball (1, 2); Captain (1); Football (1); Baseball (1, 2).



ROSS SWARTZ
HUMMELSTOWN, PA.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Reserve Basketball (1, 2, 3); Athletic Board, Junior Member; Men's Senate (3); Y. M. C. A. Class: President (1); Football (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Captain (1); Basketball (1, 2)

LEROY O. UMBERGER
HUMMELSTOWN, PA.

Historical-Political Kalozeteon

Class: Treasurer (2); Corresponding Secretary of Society (2).

PAUL S. WAGNER
HERSHEY, PA.

Math.-Physical Philokosmian

College: Academy Faculty (3, 4); Secretary of Men's Senate (3); Football Manager (4); Asst. Football Manager (3); President of Math. Round Table (4); Vice President (3). Class: President (1); Vice President (2); Editor of Annual; Tug-of-war (1, 2); Cast "In Chancery." Society: Janitor (1); Vice President (3).



MARLIN WENRICH
HUMMELSTOWN, PA.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*
College: Varsity Football (2, 3, 4). Class:
Annual Staff; Treasurer (1, 4); Vice President
(1); Football (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2).

E. HAROLD WHITE
WINSTED, CONN.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*
College: Men's Senate (4); Varsity Baseball
(1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Tennis (3, 4); Captain
(4); President Prohibition League (4); Presi-
dent Republican Club (4); President Campus
Workers' Club; Athletic Editor College News
(4). Class: Vice President (4). Y. M. C. A.:
Devotional Committee (4); Social Committee
(4).

E. D. WILLIAMS
EUTAWVILLE, S. C.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*
Student at Newberry College, 1912-1914;
Vice President Y. M. C. A. (1); Phernakosmian
Literary Society: Chaplain (1); Asst. Record-
ing Secretary (2); Secretary Boarding Hall
Association (2); Declaimers Contest (2);
Entered Lebanon Valley College, 1915; Presi-
dent Student Volunteer Band (4). Class:
President (4); Manager Junior Play; Junior
Oratorical Contest (3). Society: Orator at
Society Anniversary (4); Anniversary Octette
(3); Executive Committee (3); Chaplain. Y. M.
C. A.: Cabinet (3, 4).



REUBEN W. WILLIAMS

YORK, PA.

Chemical-Biological

Kalozetean

College: Assistant in Biology Laboratory (2, 3); I. P. A. (1, 2, 3); Secretary, Reporter (3); Orator at I. P. A. Convention (3); Track Team (1, 3); Relay Team (3); Cheer Leader (4); Political Science Club (3); Republican Club (4); Cymri Club (3, 4); Math. Round Table (1, 2, 3); Ministers Sons' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); Football. Class: Treasurer (1, 3); Debating Team (1, 2); Track Team (1, 2, 3); Tag-of-war (1, 2); Football (2). Society: President (4); Critic (4); Treasurer (3); Chaplain (2); Corresponding Secretary (2); Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Anniversary Orator (4); Cast "In Chancery." Y. M. C. A.: Delegate to Eagles Mere (1); Star Course Committee (2).

VIOLET IRENE WOLFE

LEBANON, PA.

Historical-Political

Clonian

Class: Secretary (3); Math. Round Table (2, 3, 4); Society Judiciary Committee (4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 4); Deutscher Verein (3).

ELIZABETH E. WOOMIER

LEBANON, PA.

Modern Language

Clonian

Former Member 1918; Society (1-2-3); Chaplain (3); Y. W. C. A. (1-2-3); Deutscher Verein (2).



HARRY S. YETTER

EPHRATA, PA.

Chemical-Biological

Kalozetean

Treasurer Lancaster County Club (3);
Deutscher Verein (2); Corresponding Secretary
Society (2); Member Class 1918.

EDWIN H. ZEIGLER

ELIZABETHVILLE, PA.

Historical-Political

Philokosmian

College: Varsity Baseball (1-2-3); Captain
(3); Men's Senate (4); Asst. Registrar (3-4);
Tennis Champion (3); Tennis (2-3); President
Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association (1-2-
3); Math. Round Table (1-2-3); President
(3); College News Staff (3). Class: President
(2); Vice President (1); Annual Staff; Cast
"In Chancery;" Baseball (1-2); Manager (2);
Football (1); Track Team (2). Society: Presi-
dent (4); Rec. Secretary (2); Corresponding
Secretary (1); Treasurer (3); Anniversary
Program (4). Y. M. C. A.: President (4);
Vice President (3); Star Course Committee
(3); Chairman Bible Study Committee (3);
Delegate to Eagles Mere (2).

DAVID T. GREGORY

ANNVILLE, PA.

Historical-Political

Philokosmian

Graduated from Shenandoah Institute, '15;
Entered Lebanon Valley, '15; Member of
Ministerium, '15-'16.



JUNIORS



Pres.

JOSEPH JACKOWICK.

Sec.

Tres.

H. HOOVER.

C. SHANNON.

Vice Pres.

FRANK ATTINGER.

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NON QUI MULTUS SED BENE 1918 CARAMAZA.

SHACK-A-RACK, SHACK-A-RACK, SHACK-A-RACK, RACK.

LEBANON VALLEY GOLD AND BLACK.

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Junior Class

<i>President</i>	H. W. KATERMAN, Fall Term
<i>President</i>	JOSEPH A. JACKOWICK, Winter Term
<i>Vice President</i>	PAUL SHANNON, Fall Term
<i>Vice President</i>	F. S. ATTINGER, Winter Term
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISA I. WILLIAMS, Fall Term
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN HOOVER, Winter Term
<i>Treasurer</i>	CARL SHANNON, Fall Term
<i>Treasurer</i>	CARL SHANNON, Winter Term
<i>Historian</i>	ELIZABETH GALLATIN
<i>Poet</i>	RALPH T. MEASE

MOTTO

Non Qui Multus, Sed Qui Bene

FLOWER

Black Eyed Susan

COLORS


Black and Gold

CLASS YELL

Non qui multus, sed bene
 1918 Car-a-ma-za
 Shack-a-rack, Shack-a-rack, Shack-a-rack.
 Lebanon Valley, Gold and Black.



History of 1918

EPTEMBER 7, 1914, is a memorable date in the history of Lebanon Valley College, for it was at the opening of this school-year that class 1918—five score of intelligent “greenies”—was ushered in. We immediately observed the Sophs. gazing at us in dismay and expecting us to start things. We were on the war path at once; first an unmolested meeting in the Academy at which time the class was organized and plans for the approaching victories were made. The posters were being put up, when the forces of the cowed opposition were overtaken and completely disarmed of ladders, buckets and posters and barely escaped themselves. This was victory itself, but the scraps sealed their dream of defeat, for defeat was a hazardous dream to a class which boasted itself invincible. But this was but the beginning, for in October our colors were unfurled as the sickened Sophs. came across to defeat in the Tug-of-war. The National Hotel, York, Pa., gallantly entertained us at a banquet which shall long be remembered.

So our history was made until finally the green cap had become a distinction of honor and achievement, to be recognized as the Basketball Champs. of the inter-class series of contests. This memorable year was ended by reconciling our Belated with a baseball game which made their only occasion for rejoicing during the entire year.

Upon returning in 1915, we were disappointed to find our noble ranks somewhat diminished, but only in number, and this deficit was made up by the intelligence gained through a year's experiences. We soon found, as contemplated, that the strength of our New-Comers was merely in their rumors and ability to “spoof.” The class scrap, which marked our first contact was the hardest fought in many years. We were outnumbered two to one, but the Senate called a halt while the gold and black yet floated. The Tug-of-war came to us making a second victory in this event and the second time in the history of L. V. that one class took both ropes.

Disappointed because of their past failures, the Freshies made a heroic rally for the football game and with a mad rush came through with their only victory of the year. They recognized our superior intellect by giving us the debate without a contest. Our masterly dominance was again exercised over them on the baseball field and our second year as under-classmen passed and we stood facing the broader responsibilities and activities of college life.

As we entered Junior realms, we used our motto “Non qui multus, sed qui bene” to measure past achievements and to inspire us to noble heights of example and leadership while yet at the fountain. Our Junior play, “Anne, of Old Salem,” as enjoyed and approved by all from Freshman to Faculty, demonstrates our dramatic talent. So all these varied experiences have made us conscious of our relation to the world as viewed from the various professions that we shall enter and 1918 shall ever remain loyal and true to the principles of our Alma Mater.



"RED"

ROBERT M. ATTICKS

STEELTON, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

*"Have a care, see where
I'm from."*

"Red" hails from the smoky city of Steelton, no wonder he's such a hard guy. He received his scholastic and athletic training at Steelton High under the tutelage of Coach Taggart. "Red" is, without doubt, one of the big letter men of L. V., as is proven by his actions on the field and in the gymnasium. "Bobbie" is also known as a heart breaker of little mercy. Although he is the first to leave before vacation and the last to return, he is usually full of "big city stuff" and bubbles over until relieved. "Reds" nationality is never questioned by those who take a glance at his characteristic "map." He has never been known to cut a class in Morris-chairology where are discussed the most important questions of life including occasional reference to science and politics. We admire him as a student when we remember that during the entire year he is engaged in some athletics and yet disposes of his class work with credits.

HONORS

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3). Class: Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem;" Football (2); Basketball (1, 2); Captain (2); Baseball (1, 2); Captain (2).



"FRANTZ"

FRANK S. ATTINGER

PORT TREVORTON, PA.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

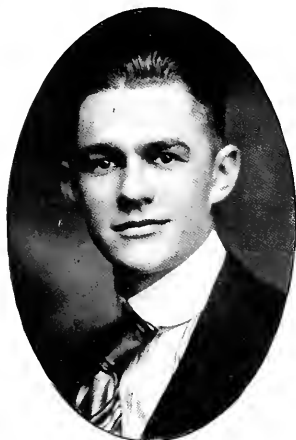
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*"But he, while his companions
slept, was up—in the night."*

"Frantz" entered our class at the beginning of the Sophomore year—says he regrets that he was not a Freshman with us. We too, are sorry, but rejoice that he is with us now. "Frantz" was born 20 or more years ago in a little log cabin—and so was Abraham Lincoln—among the hills of Snyder County. Here he soon mastered the art of farming and at the same time completed the course of study in the district school. He entered L. V. Academy in Spring, '13, but after a five weeks' stay, decided that "there is no place like home." However, when he saw his mistake, he returned and graduated with the class '15. "Frantz" is a student and a man. He says he has never been in a "bed-dumping" party or stolen any chickens. He has many friends and all wish him the success he deserves.

HONORS

Class: Vice President (3); Flag Master (2); Tug-of-war (2). Society: Vice President (3); Recording Secretary (2); Janitor (1).



"DUGGIE"

F. DOUGLAS BEIDEL

STEELTON, PA.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

*"Forget the past; Live in the present;
Always a bright future."*

"Duggie" is an export of Steelton. Amid the smoke and "ginger" of that place, he finished his preparatory work before entering Lebanon Valley. He claims royal Scottish ancestry, but his great modesty prevents him from boasting of the fact. Although a good student, he always finds time to be a good fellow and it is seldom that he is unable to "help out" his friends. Love has not found "Duggie" out as yet and this can be attributed to his exacting tastes in matters feminine. If one wishes entertainment, he only needs visit room No. 14 and there he can hear the most unbelievable tales, or engage in the most scientific game of pinochle, ever experienced. He has not yet decided his life work, but we feel safe in saying that whatever it will be, he will play the game as is characteristic of him—to win.

HONORS

President of Athletic Association (3); Y. M. C. A.,
Chorister (2); Editor, Society (3); Annual Staff, Associate
Editor.



"CLIPPER"

ADA BEIDLER

LEHIGHTON, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

"One beaming smile."

This pretty, brown-eyed lass hails from Lehighnton. She joined '18 for a peer and indeed it is said, L. V. is the richer for her presence. "Clipper" is not an athletic booster—directly, but—. She always holds coasting as her favorite sport—but why? "One cold, wintry night, a young Lochinvar, out of the West—(Va.), ran away with her on his sled and very ungallantly upset her," but "the way to love is a rough one" and we find her in the "Potters" hands even yet. She is somewhat frail in physique, but is always well protected. It is well known that she doesn't like to work, however, this does not apply to her school life for she is a student. Married or single, "Clipper," we wish you the best.

HONORS

Eurydice Club (1, 2, 3); Deutscher Verein (2); Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (3). Class: Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem;" Secretary (1).



"BOGEL."

RUTH ELLEN BENDER

DILLSBURG, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

*"A Perfect woman, nobly planned
To warm, to comfort and command."*

This sober, industrious lady is a true specimen of a student. Her favorite motto is "never waste time" and "Bogel" surely does improve it. During her Freshman year, she often consumed the midnight oil even at the risk of a "call down" or a gentle tap on the door. Even if she is fond of study, she also finds time for fun. She finds special delight in giving her class-mates and even those in higher authority, "showers of blessing." "Bog" is also athletic and has a great record for putting the shot in the form of tin cans or Freshmen's trunks. One would think that a person of such calm temperament has no time for mental diversion, however, she is badly affected with what she terms "the main thing in life" and her heart is centered in Grand Rapids, Mich.

HONORS

Y. W. C. A.; Janitor of Society (1).



"SLIM"

E. ETHAN BENDER

ANNVILLE PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

"His troubles are little ones."

A married man, a minister and yet a jolly good fellow is "Slim." He came to us from Williamstown, Pa., and joined the class as a Sophomore. Many and trying have been his experiences—graduated from Shippensburg State Normal in '05, taught public schools for five years and then entered East Pennsylvania Conference of the U. B. Church and was assigned shepherd of a flock in Allentown. In conjunction with his academic work at L. V., "Slim" has been Pastor of the Bellegrove charge and "man of a house-hold," all of which account for his characteristic air of serenity and dignity. We admire him for the nerve and enthusiasm displayed in executing these varied experiences and duties. His earnest religious nature, his jovial disposition and ability, assure him a high position in ministerial achievements.

HONORS

Member of Ministerium (2, 3).



"BERGER"

JOHN L. BERGER

COLUMBIA, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

ΦΑΣ

*"Calmly and coolly, he rides
the waves."*

This product of Columbia, Pa., has been quite prominent around L. V., especially when it comes to class scraps, games, etc. John is an individual athlete and has made good. He has been active in Y. M. C. A. and all religious affairs of the school. He is a "hard" student and a man of will power. John is going to make good in the ministry as he intends to finish his course in seminary. We believe it will take an audience of unusual agility, to dodge the thunder-bolts of truth as he shall throw it at them with automatic precision. John does not say much, but thinks a great deal and his thoughtful suggestions, both in class and society, have been a great asset to those concerned. We sincerely believe that nothing but a successful career lies before our worthy class-mate.

HONORS

Ministerium; Prohibition League; Men's Senate(3);
Class: Tug-of-war (2); Basketball (2); Baseball (2);
President (2). Society: Assistant Janitor (1); Correspond-
ing Secretary (1); Recording Secretary (3); Chaplain (3).



"FAT"

MAURICE W. BLAUCH

ANNVILLE, PA.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

"No-body loves a Fat-man."

This smiling lad was born and reared in the city of Annaville, but he never liked his home town and when not at school he is a wanderer into far lands. However, he did stay at home long enough to graduate from the native high school and then came to L. V. with us as a Freshman. "Fat" is a general good fellow and always has a joke to fit the occasion no matter what subject you discuss with him however it frequently happens that the joke is much funnier to him than to his listeners. He is always busy, but his love affairs give him little time for study. His diligence in Astronomy, has given him the desire to visit Mars and get a world view as he puts it. "Fat" will be a teacher some day—can you imagine it?

HONORS

Reserve Football (1, 2). Class: Football (1, 2);
Tug-of-war (2).



"EMPSIE"

EMMA E. BORTZ

LEBANON, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE

C.L.S

*"A sweet, mild girl with eyes
of earnest ray."*

Emma is a native of the industrious city of Lebanon, and like her native city is herself very wide awake. She is one of the best students of the class and, especially, shines in Latin 6. Indeed. Emma has many good qualities—the same happy girl, never cross and always ready to lend a helping hand to her less fortunate associates. She has already won success for herself by substituting in the Lebanon schools, where she is quite a favorite teacher. Present indications predict that her future work will be school teaching, but there are happy surprises in life for the faithful and she may be rewarded.

HONORS

Cl'ionian Literary Society (1, 2, 3).



"BROWN"

MYRL L. BROWN

WAYNESBORO, PA.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL KΑΣ

*"I don't believe in wandering
alone."*

The nativity of this vigilant gentleman was an auspicious event in the history of Glen Forney and indeed has been recorded in our Commonwealth's capitol or Harrisburg. Brown emerged from the jungles and entered Washington Twp. High in '11, where he even studied occasionally, providing school had not adjourned before his arrival. Brown came to L. V. by telephone, two weeks later than '18's other ninety and nine—sad indeed it is that this early occurrence repeats even yet at vacation time. His course at L. V. has been woven through a maze of rough house, duckings and domestic entanglements. When he entered L. V. his intentions were chiefly of an athletic nature. When a Freshman, he was the life of the "scrub" baseball squad. So admirably did he perform with the varsity, when turned loose, that an "L." was awarded him and we are looking to him as L. V.'s sentinel of the mound before leaving Alma Mater. Whatever his future may be—married man or graduate, we feel sure that he will prove a credit to Old L. V.

HONORS

College: Varsity Baseball (2); Reserve Baseball (1, 2); Captain (2). Class: Baseball (1, 2); Tug-of-war (1, 2). Society: Corresponding Secretary (2); Recording Secretary (3).



"BUCHER"

NORMAN A. BUCHER

MECHANICSBURG, PA.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

KΛΣ

"Not to love is not to live."

Upon receiving the most honorable dismissal of the Mechanicsburg H. S., Norman, a most distinguished rustic, wended his way to L. V. He may rightly be called a student in the strictest sense of the term. He is a star in Astronomy, an ever increasing variable in Calculus, "ein rechter Deutch" in German and we believe he would have been a shark in Biology had he elected that course. Bucher believes and tries to practice the principle "Be sure you're right, then fight with all your might." In other words, if a cause is a worthy and just one, give it time and effort. He believes in a three-fold development with special emphasis on the SOCIAL side. We feel that his hopes for the future will be realized and he will ever be "the man who can."

HONORS

Math. Round Table (1, 2, 3); Deutscher Verein (2, 3);
Class Baseball (1); Tug-of-war (1, 2).



"CASIE"

FLORA L. CASE

CANTON, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL C.L.S.

" 'Tis a matter of regret
She's a bit of a coquette
Whom I sing."

Flora, or "Casie," as she is more familiarly known to us, first entered L. V. as a "prep," three years ago. She at once matriculated for "campus work," has continued faithfully, and has even won distinction along that line, so that we feel sure that she will be rewarded some blissful day. She is remembered by us as being very unselfish and out of this attitude has grown a desire for cross country hiking and tennis playing. She is, indeed, a very capable orator and has won for herself the principal character of the Junior play. In brief, she is an all-around good sport, always ready for a lark. The one thing she detests is German, under the tutelage of Professor Seltzer, and she says it's impossible to "decline Jaeger." On account of her changeable disposition it is hard to foretell her future because we never know what our "Casie" may do next. We believe, however, that before many years she will be married and then, of course, "live happily ever after."

HONORS

Deutscher Verein (1, 2); Y. W. C. A.; Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem;" Editor of Society.



"DIETZ"

LAROE SEIBERT DEITRICH

PALMYRA, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL ΦΑΣ

"I'm here because I'm here."

About 20 years ago, this illustrious young man started his life's career in the town of Palmyra, a town which is famed for rare products. He started his educational career by attending the borough schools, graduating from High School in 1914. Realizing by this time that his cranium had stored in it considerable latent faculties he decided, upon the advise of his father, to try to farm them out and so came to L. V., as a FRESHMAN, in 1914. He succeeded so well that now he reminds one of a sage rather than a student. We see in him a very promising politician, a great orator and arbiter of questions of momentous importance, in truth, a man equal to the occasion at all times.

HONORS

Member Class, '18.



"DUNK"

MILDRED G. DUNKEL

LUCKNOW, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

*"Charms strike the sight, but
merit wins the soul."*

If anyone were to ask "who is the most diligent girl of the class," the answer would inevitably be "Dunk." She is an earnest student and has been rewarded with excellent grades. Although she does place her school work first, yet she is also very fond of outdoor sports. To look at "Dunk's" serious face, one would never accuse her of being mischievous, but alas this is false. During her Freshman days, when ever a joke was to be played or tin cans to be thrown down the steps in order to peeve the proctor, she was always in the fun. She entertained third floor, on many undesirable occasions, by her artful crowing. Of her love affairs little is known, but certainly cupid did not pass her by. We admire her for her ambition in life—to relieve the slum districts of our cities, by giving her life to social service work.

HONORS

Eurydice Club (1, 2, 3); Executive Committee (3);
Deutscher Verein (2, 3); Math. Round Table (1, 2, 3);
Secretary (2); Conservatory Commencement Choir (2);
Delegate to Eagles Mere (2).



MARGUERITE ENGLE

HARRISBURG, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL C.L.S.

*"In sports, she bears away the bell
Nor under Music's siren spell,
To dance divinely, flirt as well
Does she disdain."*

"MARCUS"

From the capitol city, on the banks of the Susquehanna, came our talented "Marcus" with the wise saying of her mother ringing in her ears "Thou shalt not choose for thyself a gentleman friend." But ere she was within these enchanted surroundings two weeks, she became inflamed with the desire to take up Campus Work and since then we have never seen her alone. In all things she is a leader, being able not only to command but to do her share also. In sports, too, the laurels come to her, having held the Tennis Championship for two years, also a star on the basketball floor and an expert "hiker." Neither is she less efficient in the class room, usually being able to respond when necessity demands. "Marcus Aurelius" is also intensely interested in student government, being active for a month at a time, or was proctor of "rough neck" corner and "great high groan producer." "Sie ist ein unruhiges Mädchen und darum wünschen wir dasz sie ruhiges Leben haben werde."

HONORS

Varsity Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); Captain (4);
Quittie Staff; Tennis Champion (1, 2); Deutscher Verein (2);
Class Secretary (1); Assistant Class Treasurer (2); Record-
ing Secretary of Society (3).



"TOMMY"

THOMAS G. FOLTZ

ELWOOD CITY, PA.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

*"Early to bed and early to rise,
Is never the rule that made Tommy
wise."*

Tommy hails from the city of intellect, Elwood City,—Pittsburg is one of its suburbs. As an English student, he is without a peer; as a socializer he is unrivaled; and when it comes to oratory—stump speeches—he gets the dog. Tommy is ever prominent in politics and his rousing speeches to cross-road farmers had an important part in our late Presidential election. He is a fervent exponent of South Hall and no party there is considered complete without having Tommy to grace the occasion. Tommy is also a firm believer in the Monroe Doctrine, Archimedes Principal and tan shoes. Medicine is his aim and no doubt Dr. Foltz will be a name most prominent among the great men of this profession.

HONORS

Reserve Football (1, 2); Class Football (2); Basketball (1); Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem."



"Jack"

CHARLES A. FROST

LEBANON, PA.

HISTORIAN-POLITICAL

KΛΣ

"The pride of Lebanon."

This rare gem of philosophy came to us from Lebanon, which fact alone makes him great. He attended the High School in that city until he had learned all that the instructors could teach him, to say nothing of what he found for himself. He was then graduated, which was a happy event, at least for the profs. "Jack" came to L. V. as a Freshman, the greenest of the green, however, we soon found out that "Jack" was no dull boy by any means. By persistence on his part and patience on the part of the faculty, "Jack" has "grown up." In him, it is really declared, there have been found traces of such elements as prudence and wisdom—will it ever come forth?

HONORS

Member of Class, '18.



"BETTY"

M. ELIZABETH GALLATIN

ANNVILLE, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

*"Her eyes were fair and very fair,
—Her beauty made me glad."—*

"Betty" spent her entire life neath the shadow of L. V.'s towers. She graduated from Annvile High and entered L. V. as a Freshman with '18. "Betty" studies some, talks some, and has some real friends in fact all who know her and understand her find that she is "sterling." She delights in French and Latin and just shines in Biology—can you guess why? "Betty" will teach school for awhile and then intends going to Columbia for her M.A. degree, and then (—) regardless of what she may do, she will always smile at the Fates. '18 will always remember her as one of her best and most loyal daughters.

HONORS

Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem;" Class Historian (3);
Deutscher Verein (2).



"CHAUNCEY"

MERAB GAMBLE

JERSEY SHORE, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C. L. S.

"To know her is to love her."

From the village of Jersey Shore, hails this demure maiden. At first her charms were hidden by her bashfulness, but her jollity has won a wide circle of friends to her. "Chauncey" is one of the most athletic girls of the class. On the basketball floor she is a hard worker and difficult opponent, besides, she handles the ball most cleverly. At tennis too, she is hard to beat, so you see she is indeed a thorough athlete. There is another side of her life and disposition, which will surely count in the final score toward insuring a happy home, and that is her delight in helping others. At one time "Chauncey" belonged to the third floor roughnecks, however, she has forced dignity to suppress this love for mischief and fun.

HONORS

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team (2, 3); Judiciary Committee of Society (3); Corresponding Secretary of Society (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).



"VINEGAR"

DALE W. GARBER

FLORIN, PA.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL KΑΣ

*"There's a little bit of bad in
every good little boy."*

Do you remember how green the majority of us were when we arrived at L. V.? Who, do you think, was the greenest of the green? I believe we all agree that Vinegar gets the dog—yes, he sure was a "hick" when he arrived, but oh the change. Space permits the enumeration of just a few—he has put away the "peg-tops," for the English; instead of wearing "clod-hoppers," he wears English shoes; instead of getting sick at the very smell of smoke, he smokes. We believe he has been disappointed in love, for instead of being a ladies' man, he is a woman-hater. Instead of laughing at his own jokes, now, he laughs at those of others; finally, instead of watching the boys play cards—he plays. In spite of all these things, we predict a bright future for Dr. Garber. He has always been a loyal classmate and true friend and '18 wishes him success in anything that he might undertake.

HONORS

Vice President of Athletic Association (3). Class:
Debating Team (2); Tug-of-war (1).



CHARLEY"

CHARLES W. GEMMILL

WINDSOR, PA.

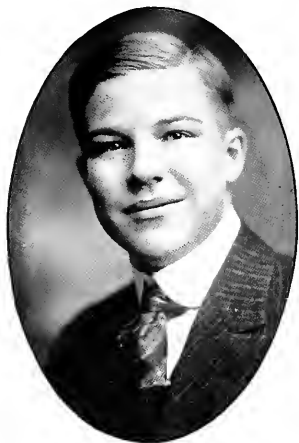
CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL $\Phi\Lambda\Sigma$

*"He is crowned with all achieving,
Who perceives and then performs."*

This handsome, intelligent looking young man hails from that town of hills, namely, Windsor of which York is a suburb. To show his importance, it need only be said that the name Gemmill appears on every house top in Windsor, as every one is a cigar factory and Charley was a sign painter. He then taught school until he saw his mistake and then came to L. V. The old maxim—"Jack of all trades and master of none" finds not application in this lad, for "Charley" is truly an exception. We like Charley as a good-fellow, and admire him as a leader. We are not sure of his future, but we feel sure that wherever he goes, he will always show this dominating spirit and remain a leader.

HONORS

College: Manager of Football (4); Men's Senate (2, 3); Assistant in Department of Physics (1, 2, 3); Assistant Manager Football (3); President of York County Club (3). Class: President (1); Annual Staff; Toast Master of Banquet (2); Tug-of-war (1, 2). Society: Vice President (3); Trustee (3, 4); Recording Secretary (2).



“KID”

HENRY M. GINGRICH

FLORIN, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

KAY

*“What means this brazen,
bracing, boisterous voice?”*

“Kid” is a product of the excellent tutelage offered in the Florin High School and one cannot help comment on this institution after turning out such a specimen as we have here. He is scarcely seen through the day, but may be found roaming most anywhere at night. Not being able to employ all his talents otherwise, Henry took up photography on the side. One thing we cannot censure him for is his attitude toward the fairer sex. It has been rumored that he talks in his sleep and such utterances as—“what’s the bid” and “whose lead” have proceeded from his lips. However, we predict a prosperous future for him, perhaps as a street car conductor or some other honorable position.

HONORS

Photographer of Annual Staff.



“GREENIE”

OWEN P. GREENAWALT

MOUNT JOY, PA.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

KΑΣ

“Give me the Ocular Proof.”

“Greenie” blew in from Mt. Joy, however no reflections on that town, for it is an ill wind that blows no one good. He’s not so green, either, as his name implies for there are few of the tricks going, to allure the fairer sex that he does not have. In fact, he really does not hate himself in the least, he is a “masher.” He is quite a student too and shines particularly in the “ologies” including even Campus-ology. He will never hold a minister’s license, however, we do expect great things from him in pedagogical work, wherein he is sure to see his ambitions realized. “Greenie” fosters an encouraging motto “it is better to have loved and failed than never to love at all,” so this accounts for his frequent visits to Myerstown.

HONORS

College: Reserve Football (3); Reserve Basball (1, 2).
Class: Football (2); Baseball (1, 2); Recording Secretary of Society (2).



"SQUIZZLES"

HELEN F. HOOVER

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

*"If she will, she will and you may
count on it;*

*If she won't, she won't and that's
the end of it."*

Helen,—Florence—packed her trunk in the Fall of '14 and came to Annville, but upon arriving here and looking upon the meagerness of the place, she began to count the days until Thanksgiving vacation. The question now arises—will she ever be contented elsewhere? Indeed, she has become a most ardent booster for her Alma Mater. Though her disposition is mild and gentle, she has a will of her own. "Squizzles" is always there for fun and during her Freshman year, belonged to "rough-neck" corner of the ladies' dorm., from whence emitted sounds of tin cans, old batteries and furniture taking a merry flight down the steps. She is also a special favorite among the opposite sex, and in her Freshman year was a regular heart-breaker. Can any one tell us just why she took the "Life of Paul" for a minor thesis? Whether in domestic or public life, we predict a glorious future for her.

HONORS

Franklin County Club (2, 3); Deutscher Verein (2).
Class: Secretary (3); Annual Staff; Cast, "Anne, of Old
Salem;" Chairman of Play Committee.



"HERM"

HERMAN H. HOSTETTER

CLEONA, PA.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

*"Neat he is with ne'er a hair
displaced."*

This quiet chap hails from Cleona, the capitol of Annville. He graduated from Annville High and entered L. V. as a Freshman with us. When outside of class he has nothing to say but in the recitation room he can hold his own as a student and '18 is proud of him. Biology and Chemistry are his hobbies and he shines, also, in Math., and Astronomy. "Herm" is always busy, when not in the laboratory or class-room at school, he does the tonsorial stunt down at Cleona. Love has never found him and we attribute this good fortune to his busy disposition and sincerity of life. He will be a successful doctor some day, yea even an authority in the medical profession.

HONORS

College Band (3); Tug-of-war (1).



"BILL"

WILLIAM H. ISAACS

FORTY FORT, PA.

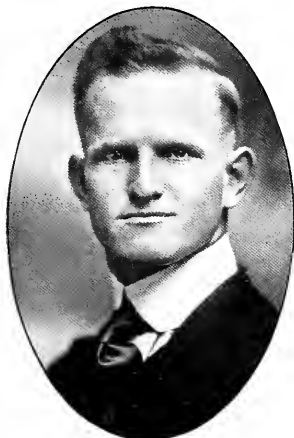
CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL K A Σ

"Calm and collected."

We now introduce to you a specimen who is the strange combination of an aluminum peddler and a first-class mason. "Bill" came to L. V. with the reputation of being a student and this honorable distinction he has maintained ever since. He is a schemer, always looking for new adventures and has figured in many history making episodes during his career. "Bill" knows how to climb telegraph poles and then smear molasses to aid in holding the Fort. He is a track man and also a star on the scrub football squad, but who remembers a scrimmage in which he didn't get that nose peeled? He is an energetic, sociable chap and never allows "rubbing" to stop his desire to go to the post and all other social opportunities. "Ike" was mistaken for one of God's chosen people, but his Welsh humor corrects this mistake. Bill is an earnest admirer of the fair-ones and tries to be quite unselfish—loves them all.

HONORS

Reserve Football (3); Math. Round Table (1, 2).
Class: Tug-of-war (1); Football (2); Track (1, 2). Society:
Sergeant-at-arms (1).



"JOE"

JOSEPH A. JACKOWICK

MT. CARMEL, PA.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

ΦΑΣ

*"Some say he is a Pippin, but
he is a Baldwin."*

The anthracite mining town, Mt. Carmel, reared this apostle of '18 and sent him here for the finishing touches. The record he has made in the class-room gives him the just title of "a student." We all know that he is an industrious lad and delights in working out perplexing problems. Chemistry lab. is home sweet home to him. Then too, Joe is a singer of no mean ability and when it comes to playing a piano—"he's a bear." Do you wonder why he is so studious?—he gets all his inspiration from a picture—ask his roommate. We feel sure that the world has a good place for Joe and we trust he will not be long in making his mark in life.

HONORS

Instructor in Academy Math. (3); Glee Club (3); Reserve Baseball (1, 2); Math. Round Table, Treasurer, Vice President. Class: President (3); Baseball (1, 2). Society: Anniversary Program—Piano Solo; Treasurer (3); Pianist (2, 3).



"GID"

GIDEON JAEGER

SHAMOKIN, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

"Deutschland über Alles."

"Gid," a most versatile fellow and product of Philadelphia, having assimilated all that was worth while there, took up his residence among the hard coal miners of Shamokin. "Gid's" dad is a traveling man—a minister—so Gid is a most metropolitan boy. In athletics he ranks among the first, football, basketball and track being subject to his talent. His ability as a physical director and cartoonist is also brought before our attention—and the latter to the pros. He is a lover of the beautiful, but his love for the feminine is sure concentrated, as Gid has had but one "CASE" since his arrival at L. V. We do not know his chosen field, but in whatever it may be, he is sure to succeed, so evident is his ability, so varied his talent.

HONORS

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (3).
Class: Cartoonist of Annual Staff; Class Football (1);
Class Basketball (1); Class Track (1, 2).



"KATIE"

HARRY WILSON KATERMAN

REINERTON, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL ΦΑΣ

"Patience is power."

Another representative of the hard coal region. "Katie" has been quite a familiar figure around school and has his list of friends well established—male as well as female. Harry is always on the alert for new experiences and, furthermore, he delights in figuring in episodes of such a nature. "Katie's" physiognomy reveals an ability to do things and he has demonstrated this especially along social lines. Of course he finds time to study and is always in line with his class work. He is a chorister of no mean ability and we all appreciate his work on the Glee Club and it is rumored that he is a leader in making new acquaintances when away. Harry has the necessary qualities for success in whatever he takes up and we predict a bright future for him.

HONORS

Assistant Track Manager (3); Ministerium (2); Treasurer of Deutscher Verein (2); Secretary of Prohibition League (2). Class: Track (1, 2); President (3). Society: Recording Secretary (2); Corresponding Secretary (1).



"BILL"

WILLIAM G. KEATING

ROME, N. Y.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

ΦΑΣ

"A mighty good scout."

"Bill" came to us from Rome, N. Y., the city of industry, where he graduated from Rome Academy. He came to us with a reputation of being an athlete and has more than sustained that accusation, in fact, "Bill" is one of the big boys and even the captain of them all. Especially in baseball and basketball, he is a star of the first magnitude, while on the gridiron he gives equally good account of himself. He has also found time for quite a bit of social work and the fact that he has been attending to one and only one, for these three long years, speaks well for his constancy. Complementary to all this, he is a good student and last of all—he is Irish.

HONORS

Varsity Baseball, Basketball and Football (1, 2, 3).
Class: Basketball Captain (1)



“KIP”

RENO E. KEIBLER

ANNVILLE, PA.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

ΦΛΣ

*“To be happy should be our goal,
For worry is but the rust of the
soul.”*

This modest, blue-eyed German lad might be fighting in the trenches instead of being one of '18's optimists. “Kip” is another one of our “Annwill” lads, who made us acquainted when we arrived so green. He is always wearing a celestial smile, which never seems to grow dim and we attribute this to his passionate love for outdoor sports—fishing and hunting. Some times he forgets to go to classes for several recitations, but that never worries a student. “Kip's” favorite study is Chemistry and he says that he is going to help put the United States “Über Alles” in this great science.

HONORS

Class Baseball (1).



"KEIM"

RAYMOND N. KEIM

ENHAUT, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL KΑΣ

*"Every man has his fault—
diligence is his."*

Enhaut, the capital of Steelton proudly owns "Keim" as one of her loyal sons. Well, He came to us when we were all green alike and has proven himself a valuable member of '18, prominent in inter-class basketball, baseball, tug-of-war, and soon active in larger interests of the class and college. He is very business like and studious and his actions convince us that he has a purpose in attending college. His application is not narrow, for we find him a member of the Glee Club for three years and it is rumored that he is some "fusser" when away and we don't protest the report. His center of attraction seems to shift, weekly, from school activities to realms of "perfect bliss," as he states it. His future work has not been decided but his insistent, good qualities, his friendly nature and jolly disposition assure his success in whatever his life work shall be.

HONORS

College: Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Secretary (2); Business Manager (3); Men's Senate (3); Chapel Choir (1, 2). Class: Business Manager, Annual Staff; Basketball (2); Tug-of-war (2). Society: Recording Secretary (2); Anniversary Chorus (1, 2, 3); Anniversary Quartette (3).



"IRISH"

HERBERT C. KENNEDY

PALMYRA, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL ΦΛΣ

"Things are not as they seem."

This young man spent the first years of his life in New Jersey, the land famed for its large mosquitoes. From thence his father took him to Philadelphia, then to Halifax, and finally to Palmyra. "Irish" graduated from High School here and entered L. V. in '14. He is a very energetic young man of fine talents and high ambitions. He is a man of few words and hates to be contradicted in any thing he says. He is of a very gentle disposition, as a rule, and the longer one associates with him, the more he shows his powers of influence. He determines to be a true and honorable lawyer—some job "Irish."

HONOR

Track (2); Reserve Baseball (1).



"Dutch"

CLAUDE B. KLEINFELTER

CLEONA, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL KΑΣ

*"Then with eyes that saw not
I kissed her".*

What have we here? A big hearted, generous Dutchman and "Dutch" is proud of this fact too. "Dutch" spent most of his early life as a farmer and his father felt proud that he would soon have a first-class scientific farmer to take his place, but while still young, "Dutch" decided that he would make a better lawyer than a farmer and accordingly started out. He first finished a course of study in the little red schoolhouse and then went to Palmyra High. He traveled to and from Palmyra on the P. and R. freight trains. At the close of his Junior year he transferred his residence to Cleona, consequently, finished high school at Annville. Here "Dutch" soon became a favorite among the girls and proceeded to run things. In college, "Dutch" has always been a true worker and a leader, taking much interest in any movement for the betterment of Alma Mater and his class. He is a student and an athlete. We wish you well "Dutch."

HONORS

College: Men's Senate (3); Reserve Football (2, 3).
Class: President (2); Vice President (1); Football (2);
Annual Staff.



DOROTHY ALMA LORENZ

ROARING SPRINGS, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

*"Her looks do argue her replete
with modesty."*

"Dot"

This innocent looking young woman, who answers to the name "Dot," was born in Blair County. Graduating from Roaring Springs High she came to L. V. to develop her personality, as she says, and immediately became an important part of '18. She has an unusual brilliant mind, unequaled social qualities and a kindness of heart that leaves no doubt but that she will get a "Long" in life. Dot has a decided aversion (?) to the Dutch and any peculiarity on the part of a Dutchman never fails to produce that pleasant smile for which we all love her. She is especially fond of Latin and French and always spends the required two hours in preparation for these classes. After her graduation she expects to get her "K. M." degree at the University of Paris or on some farm. Dot is some student in oratory and we remember her because of her favorite—"when Pa shaved off his whiskers." This is generally followed by a song—"I would fly to Pittsburg," which she sings with much earnestness. We can say no more than that the sphere in which she moves will be blessed and enhanced by her presence.

HONORS

Chapel Choir (2); Member of W. S. G. A., Secretary of Board (3); Eurydice Club (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A Cabinet (3); Anniversary Chorus, Society (3); Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem."



"BLITZ"

KATHRYN RUTH LOSER

PROGRESS, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

"Where folly is bliss, 'tis wise to be foolish."

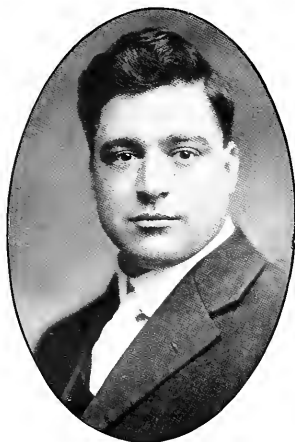
There is nothing slow about this young lady for her name is "Blitz" and she is from Progress. She has always been the same jolly girl, and in fact, is a modern goddess of mirth. Matters little how dark the clouds are, there is always sunshine in her presence. She is especially interested in French and German and expects to finish her study abroad. Her good nature shows itself in all her actions and her jokes and pranks help, in great measure, to make dormitory life attractive. "Blitz" is a great dreamer, and even in her dreams shows her deep intellectual ability by oftentimes becoming poetical—listen to the latest one—

"You can't be true to the eyes of blue,
When the eyes of brown come round."

She is endowed with special hypnotic power, the "spell" of which, has extended even to Grand Rapids, Mich. She is a general favorite among students and professors alike. Our most hearty wishes follow you "Blitz."

HONORS

Deutscher Verein (2); Class Secretary (1); Corresponding Secretary of Society (3); Janitor of Society (1); Y. W. C. A.



"LYNCH"

CLYDE A. LYNCH

HARRISBURG, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL $\Phi \Lambda \Sigma$

"A happy man is the married man."

In his early days, Lynch was a sojourner gaining bits of knowledge in the public school of Mechanicsburg, Reading and Harrisburg until finally he entered L. V. Academy in '11. He was so enthused with the possibilities offered at L. V. that he entered upon college work as a member of '17, after graduating from the Academy. This life of strenuous labors was interrupted by a year of pastoral pursuits, which thoroughly persuaded him to finish the job and so we have accepted him into the Brotherhood of '18. Lynch—poor fellow—is one of our married men, with troubles of his own, so we will not criticize him for this, but honor him for the courage displayed. He is a member of the Ministerium and pastor of the Lingelstown charge; an honest, faithful worker, who stands firm in his best convictions. So with this determined and devoted nature, we predict much success for him in the ministry.

HONORS

President of Class '17 (1); Captain of Tug-of-war '17 (1); Member of Ministerium (3); Pastor at Centerville, Chamber Hill, and Lingelstown; Chaplain of Society (3).



"MARTIN"

WILLIAM N. MARTIN

ROUZERVILLE, PA.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

K Α Σ

"Good humor is the health of soul."

From the mountainous regions of Franklin County, or to be more definite and avoid the impression that he is a backwoodsman—from Rouzerville, came the manly youth known to us as "Martin." We know him as quite a sportsman, his favorite and that of which he frequently talks, is deer (not dear) hunting. Because of his association with us, we are persuaded more than ever before to believe that old adage "Good goods come in small packages." Although somewhat reserve, yet by his ability he has pushed forward and is holding leading positions in all the avenues of college activity that he has entered. "Martin" is an able and timely advisor of his fellow-students in times of difficulties. We feel that he will go out from these college halls to be of great service to his fellow-men and an honor to his Alma Mater.

HONORS

Vice President of Y. M. C. A. (3); Chairman of Bible Study Committee (3); Reserve Baseball (1, 2); Franklin County Club (2, 3). Class: Baseball (1, 2); Tug-of-war (2); Editor of Annual. Society: Chaplain (2); Anniversary Chorus (3).



"Mac"

RENO E. MCCAULEY

ANNVILLE, PA.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

*"Nothing is impossible with
diligence."*

An Irishman born in a Dutch community, however he has a bit of Irish wit remaining as also an ideal Irish temper. "Mac" graduated from Annaville High and entered '18 as a Freshman. The old adage "still water runs deep" expresses his class-room activities and in science, he is making his mark. He is always very busy and takes very little time to socialize, however he does not entirely neglect this phase of life, "Mac" is a general good fellow, but due to the fact that he is either in the class-room or lab., few of us know him. He will teach Math. and Biology, and '18 wishes him the best in all his experiences.

HONORS

Class: Football (2); Tug-of-war (2); Treasurer (1).



"Mac"

ROY O. McLAUGHLIN

YORK, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL ΦΑΣ

*"Many books, wise men have said,
are wearisome."*

"Mac" hails from the historical city of York and ever seems proud of it. He enjoys nothing more than telling about this great manufacturing town. After being graduated from York High, in '13, he worked for the largest Safe and Lock Company in the world. It is in this fact of his home that he prides himself so highly. "Mac" came to L. V. in the Fall of '15 and has been taking the part of a leader ever since. As a student, "Mac" is unexcelled (?) except in Math., and History, also, he is taking German (?) for his third successive year and we honor him for his persistence when he says he may take it again next year. In athletics "Mac" has also represented Alma Mater and brought her honor. We see in "Mac" a business man of the future and wish him no less.

HONORS

Varsity Track (1, 2, 3); Relay Team (1, 2, 3); Math. Round Table (3). Class: Advertising Manager of Annual Staff; Business Manager of Class Play; Vice President (2); Flag Master (3); Tug-of-war (1); Track (1, 2, 3); Captain (1, 2). Society: Anniversary Program (3); Orchestra (2, 3); Recording Secretary (3).



"MEASE"

RALPH T. MEASE

PALMYRA, PA.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

KΛΣ

"Big in both words and deeds."

Mease was born and "raised" in the mountains of North Lebanon County, although he now makes his home in the far famed town, Palmyra. He is inherently fearful of the fair sex and seldom takes chances on even a look in their direction. He is one of '18's best students and has become advisor to Prof. Wanner and a never failing friend to his fellow sufferers of the laboratory. About the only fault we can find in him is his insatiable appetite for a voluminous vocabulary, which he inflicts upon one even when talking about the weather. The old adage, "practice makes perfect," well explains his efficiency as a pinochle player, but every person has one fault. Mease takes it upon himself to be the "scape goat" of the flock, since he does not intend following his brothers into the green pastures of the ministerial field. His success is assured, nevertheless, where ever he shall run his course.

HONORS

Annual Staff; Class Poet (3); Tug-of-war (1, 2).



“HANK”

FRANKLIN W. MORRISON

STEELTON, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

*“If humor were money, he would
be a millionaire.”*

“Hank” is another of Steelton’s products, but recently has chosen Palmyra for his place of abode. It took him several years to decide to be a “rah, rah” boy after experiencing the toils of our own Siberia, he concluded that the course of least resistance runs among the college book-worms and consequently succumbed to a semesters life under the green lid. His determination and ability on the gridiron has been rewarded by the honor given him recently, to lead our burly warriors over next year’s battle fields. But “Hank” has his defects as well as his merits, as all representatives of his sort. Too much cannot be said of “Hank’s” intellectual ability. His qualities as a student, are shown sufficiently, by the grades he catches along with his heavy athletic schedule. We all agree that “Dr. S. F. W. Morrison” will look great some time as it shall stand-out in front of his already planned office.

HONORS

Varsity Football (2, 3); Football Captain (4); Class
Foot-ball (2); Captain (2).



"RUNT"

RUFUS R. NESS

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

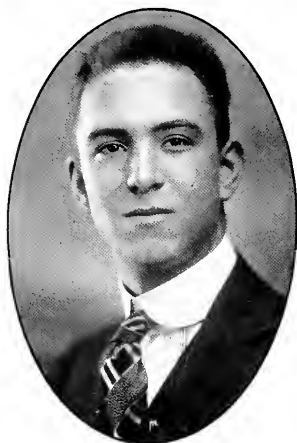
ΦΑΣ

*"One life, a little gleam of
time before eternity."*

In some manner or other, we know not how, "Runt" came here in our Freshman year and has hung around ever since. In the classroom we find him always ready and he seems able to make the Profs. believe he knows what he is talking about. He is also somewhat of a wrestler and is attracting some notice through his grappling ability. As a soldier, there is a "cracking" future in store for him, since he is one of the boys, who accompanied Professor Kirkland to Plattsburg. Then too, we would say that "Runt" is a ladies' man and quite broad in his view of the matter. Just what this gentleman will amount to, we cannot predict, however we will say "Good Luck"—"God bless you, Runt."

HONORS

Reserve Football (3); Cheer Leader (2); Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem;" Class Track (1); Tug-of-war (1, 2); Janitor of Y. M. C. A. (2).



"Nis"

RAYMOND NISSLY

MOUNT JOY, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL KΑΣ

*"If love be rough with you, be
rough with love."*

This doleful looking sod-buster hails from Mt. Joy. He was born in the year of our Lord—. None of his old home town's joys seem to have entered his anatomy, at least it doesn't radiate from his physiognomy. He participates in no manner of dissipation except when he comes to the dining hall, as he does not smoke, drink, chew or swear (?). He has spent several summers at the seashore and oh, the punishment one receives from this source. With all this, "Nis" is a student of the first magnitude even going so far as to cut Sunday School and church in order to study. His course leads to a B.S. degree and we even believe that he will become a master of the science. In athletics, he shines being the champion dropkicker of the campus team and also aspires to reach a place on basketball team No. 5. Good luck old scout.

HONORS

Executive Committee of Society (3); Tug-of-war (1, 2).



“PECKIE”

WILBUR D. PECK

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

ΦΑΣ

“What’s in a name?”

This young man is a new addition to '18 this year. He prepared for college at Valparaiso and Mercersburg and on entering L. V., in '15, enrolled as a Freshman. But after reconsidering, he decided to cast his lot with '18 and since “Peckie” can prove himself to be more than an ornament in any class, his decision was highly agreeable of us. He is a regular attendant of all classes and his grades, in all, are just as regularly “high up.” He is rather reserved in all his activities and since he rooms with Professor Lehman, who keeps “Peckie’s” little stunts secret, we see him only as a student. As to his future, we feel sure his success will be marked because of his studious inclinations coupled with a pleasing and facetious personality.

HONORS

Deutscher Verein (1, 2); Math. Round Table (1, 2);
Member of Class '19; Tug-of-war, Class '19 (1, 2).



"SCOOP"

NORMAN CHARLES POTTER

WELLSBURG, W. VA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL $\Phi\Lambda\Sigma$

*"Just as a flower cannot live without
sunshine,
So a man cannot live without
Love."*

Three years ago this member of our class came to us from the soft coal miners of West Pennsylvania as a Freshman, however, time has wrought changes with him. As one of our loyal classmates, we are glad to have him with us. He is a consistent worker for his Alma Mater on the gridiron and on the track, where his achievements have brought him much notice. He is very fond of being in the presence of our fair co-eds even although he did not find himself until the second year here. Then too, the profs. are glad to get a look at a student once in awhile so he is welcome in their presence. We are indeed proud of him and trust that in this race of life, he will become a leader.

HONORS

Varsity Track (2, 3); Captain (3); Reserve Football (2, 3). Class: Track (1, 2, 3); Football (2); Tug-of-war (1).



"EDDIE"

LESTER R. RARIG

CATAWISSA, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL $\Phi \Lambda \Sigma$

*"Greater men than I have lived,
but I don't believe it."*

Hey one, Hey all, Look what's here. The one and only original Rarig. A glorious and overflowing production of Bloomsburg Normal and Dickinson, who joined '18 one year after the race had started. He was immediately made to feel at home by the visits of the "wrecking crew" and that formidable gang, "The Shades." Lester is a student, yes, from many angles and we feel sure that L. V. will turn out one great lawyer (Liar). This young man is also a great virtuoso on the trombone and other brass instruments. Few fellows around L. V. can boast of more friends than Rarig. His disposition is contagious and in later life what could be a greater asset than this to help him over rough places.

HONORS

College Band (2, 3); Philo. Orchestra.



"KATZ"

KATHRYN O. RUTH

SINKING SPRING, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

"Would I were whole in love."

Katz" came to us three years ago from the little village, Sinking Spring. During her first year as a "Prep," she was a very quiet, innocent little girl, but a mischievous twinkle has stolen into her eye. This mischievousness was evidenced during her Freshman days when she was leader of "rough neck corner" and at many times evoked the wrath of the Dean. Some call "Katz," Dutch, and yet she is a good French student, a very rare combination. She is endowed with special executive ability and is indeed a good student. Her greatest troubles are her love affairs, for invariably, she is either cross at him or they have just made-up. But every time she consoles herself saying—"the course of true love never runs smooth."

HONORS

Annual Staff; Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem;" Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3); W. S. G. A. (3); Society Editor (2); Society Treasurer (3); Deutscher Verein (2).



"HELEN"

HELEN E. SCHAAK

LEBANON, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL C.L.S.

"Thou art lovelier than the roses of Spring."

Helen is one of our Lebanon lassies, who entered L. V. as a member of '19, but soon she became infected with true college spirit and joined '18. She is one of Miss Adams' most promising students and ably demonstrated her ability in the Junior play. As an entertainer she is among the best and '18 will vouch for her ability as a hostess, for she has entertained us most delightfully at Mt. Gretna. She is a favorite among us and her jolly good nature is contagious. Yet with all this she is characterized by a sincere air that portrays her as a student. Yes indeed, Helen is a student and especially a French shark, since she is one of the privileged few to take French this year. To be sure she is well versed in modern classics and frequently quotes passages from "Bob"—ask her in case she forgets.

HONORS

Eurydice Club (2); Member of Class '19; Deutscher Verein (1); Y. W. C. A.; Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem."



"PLUNK"

CARL SHANNON

MILLERSVILLE, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL K Λ Σ

"You look wise, pray correct that error."

Carl is a Heathen and attacked L. V. in the crude Prep (airy) stage. "Plunk" responds to the name Paul as often as to his own name. We find him to be of a calm, reserve disposition and justly credit him with knowing a good deal more than he says. His thirst for knowledge is not a mad one, however, he is a well-rounded student and pursues his work with that gentle composure and earnestness which characterize him. He delights in phrenological study and is an ardent reader of folk-lore. We proudly recognize "Plunk" as an athlete, active in inter-class engagements and especially capable in gymnastic stunts. Ambitious and thorough in his endeavors, "Plunk" will succeed in whatever field of activity he may enter.

HONORS

Heathens' Club Football (1, 2, 3); Track, Pole Vaulting (2). Class: Annual Staff; Treasurer (3); Track (2); Recording Secretary of Society (2); Sergeant-at-arms (1).



"PAUL"

PAUL E. V. SHANNON
MILLERSVILLE, PA.
HISTORICAL-POLITICAL K Λ Σ
"True blue."

Paul Eugene Virgil's reception into the ranks of '18 was not a dry one, since his initiators—the waste can brigade—were running at full speed. However, Paul at once became a loyal member, proving himself valuable to the class whenever given the opportunity.

In his noble countenance we read the fate of a most promising minister of the Gospel, however, he is not one of those sanctified kind. Paul delights in the revelries of kidding or fussing, both at home and abroad, however the former circle has but one focus. Then too, we would credit him with being artistic in his taste and so *she* is. Paul is a student of broad intellect and noble ambitions, so determined in his efforts that he may be found working, sometimes, in spite of the interruptions of the other half of the Shannon Couple as he snores upward in the night.

HONORS

College: Track Manager (3); Assistant Track Manager (2); Ministerial Association (1, 2, 3); Heathens' Club (1, 2, 3); Lancaster County Club (3); I. P. A. Class: Track Team (2); Football (2); Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem;" Vice President (3). Society: Editor (2); Assistant Sergeant-at-arms (1). Y. M. C. A.: Star Course Committee (3); Treasurer; Secretary (3).



"PAUL"

PAUL O. SHETTEL

YORK, PA.

CLASSICAL

ΦΛΣ

*"A theologian and a philosopher,
indeed."*

Paul is a minister's son, but we will not hold that against him for he is a good one (?). He was born at Big Spring, Cumberland County, some time during the nineteenth century. He has lived in many towns of Pennsylvania and Maryland, however, most of his time has been spent in York County, where he learned to swim, chew tobacco and steal water-melons. Paul tells us that the only event of importance, in his life, happened when he was yet young—a tomb stone fell on his cranium and we are compelled to think that he was injured. Paul has the characteristic of sparing his words and we credit him with knowing a good deal more than he says. He invariably follows his motto "Never let your social functions interfere with studies." Shettel's ambition is to become a great minister and we do not doubt that he will realize this noble aim.

HONORS

College: Prohibition League (1, 2); Ministerial Association; Assistant Tennis Manager; Reserve Baseball Team (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. Class: Baseball (1, 2). Society: Editor (3); Recording Secretary (2); Janitor (2).



"SIMON"

ADAM ISAAC SIMON

SCHAEFFERSTOWN, PA.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

"Either to-day or to-morrow."

Isaac is a product of Schaefferstown, Lebanon County, and hails from Heidelberg High. He joined '18 as a Freshman however, being a day student, has lost the characteristic touch of the dormitory life and dining hall entanglements, consequently is a man without patience and addicted to profanity. As a chemist, Adam is a splash and traces of his endeavors remain on the walls of the laboratory. Adam has never taken Astronomy, but his ambitions are lofty and judging from the dogmatic persistence with which he toils upward, we predict for him an enviable position as a lawyer of the bar.

HONORS

Tug-of-war (1).



“SWITZER”

RALPH L. SLOAT

ROCKPORT, PA.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

ΦΛΣ

*“There’s naught can be compared to
her throughout the whole creation.”*

Well, well, here’s Sloatie—“alias Switzer.” He hails from Rockport—way back in the land of the Molly McGuires. He’s a saintly looking pioneer, but he’s a villain. Nevertheless, in spite of all his villainy he is a great favorite among the boys and who knows how many hearts of the opposite sex go “pitty pat thump” when he comes about? But he is bashful—“mebby.” Sloatie has the honor of being the youngest of ’18’s number, no he’s not the baby, because of his youth for when you mention Math., Switzer isn’t going down first, for he is a shark. In brief he is quite a studious young man and quite as persistent at times in keeping others from work. Then too, his midnight “hawls” and rompus are not in the least inspiring. To see his name attached to a Sc.D. will not surprise us.

HONORS

Assistant Basketball Manager (3). Class: Basketball Manager (2); Flag Master (2); Corresponding Secretary of Society (2).



"MAE"

E. MAE SMITH

ANNVILLE, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

*"Every man for his own country
As for me, give me Norman-D--."*

Mae, one of our smallest members, is nevertheless none of the least. She hails from our town, Annaville, and already asserted her wisdom by choosing to be a member of the class '18. It is needless to say that she is studious, for she always has Bucher with her. You never find her unprepared for either work or a good time, and her sunny disposition cannot help but win. She is persevering in her work, especially her campus work, kind, always ready to do her part and an all-around good sport. After graduation, she expects to teach and we cannot deny that her prospects for success are bright.

HONORS

Deutscher Verein (2); Y. W. C. A.



"SCHMIDTY"

FLORENCE O. SMITH

DALLASTOWN, PA.

MODERN LANGUAGE C.L.S.

*"To scorn delights and live laborious
days."*

Florence graduated from Dallastown High in the Spring of '13 and came directly to L. V., but only to remain five weeks and she then went home again. After a year of study at York Collegiate Institute, she came back to L. V. and joined '18, which accounts for her stay; in fact she even says that she likes the place now and we but attribute this change of opinion to the efforts of '18 to make her feel at home. To say that she is a student would be expressing her industrious disposition mildly. One might even call her a "grind." Of her future we can predict little, but it is rumored that some day, she may become the bride of a western boy.

HONORS

Deutscher Verein (2); Y. W. C. A.



"HERBIE"

HUBERT REESE SNOKE

SHIPPENSBURG, PA.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL $\Phi \Lambda \Sigma$

"Light headed—outside."

This smiling blonde a product of Shippensburg State Normal School, entered L. V. in the Fall of '15 and after a careful study of himself and conditions here, decided to ride the waves with '18. The one great joy of this young man's life is to talk about his so-called "Garden Spot of the World"—Cumberland Valley. He is a very good student, especially, along scientific and literary lines, as is proven by the time spent in the laboratories and his elevating contributions to L. V.'s Weekly Bladder. Then too, he is very popular among the ladies. We predict that this young man will accomplish great things as he goes out from L. V. and we feel sure that Alma Mater will proudly own him as a royal son. Here's to your success, "Herbie," we all wish you the best.

HONORS

College: Associate Editor of College News (2, 3); Vice President of Wilson Club (3); Student Librarian (2, 3); Math. Round Table (3). Class: Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem;" Corresponding Secretary of Society (2).



"STUMMY"

ELDRIDGE M. STUMBAUGH

GREENCASTLE, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

"Stummy" hails from the short town of Greencastle, which is situated somewhere in Cumberland Valley. One would naturally look for a green product from a green town, but when he arrived he did not appear so. However, Biologists tell us that a plant does not become green until it is subject to light and as "Stummy" was always in the dark until he struck L. V., we can now appreciate his verdancy. "Stummy," as the Lebanon girls call him, is a very patriotic young man and an advocate of preparedness. You can easily tell this for he usually has a knapsack on his back. He is no weak-kneed guy, but we can remember the time he wore an ankle supporter to keep his tooth-pick legs from snapping off. He shines at the game of hearts, the local pastime of Greencastle, and has wrecked many a game. At billiards, he is a "bear" and tells how he often took the boys to camp. "Stummy" is a barber's son and has figured in many a close shave. We believe that "Stummy" will meet with success as a teacher or a soloist, but if he should fail in these we are confident that he would make good as a bell hop.

HONORS

College: Glee Club (2, 3); Assistant Baseball Manager (3); Franklin County Club (2, 3); Cheer Leader (3); College Band (3). Class: Annual Staff.



"DANNY"

DANIEL E. WALTER

LEBANON, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

ΚΛΣ

" 'Tis misery to love and not be loved."

"Danny" comes from the steel town, Lebanon and is as hard as the usual products of that town. This particular characteristic together with determination, has given him renown as a gridiron star; his cool-headedness and alertness have shown themselves on the basketball floor as he is one of our most clever guards. However, "Danny," as the most of us, has one outstanding weakness—she has him "spoofed." He never was very strong for the ladies before he came to L. V. and this explains just why he was so susceptible. To insure you that she is a dream, listen—he gets up in his sleep and writes to her. "Danny" has always been a good student, nevertheless, and a true friend of all. His activities as an athlete, as a student and as an all-around good fellow, have caused us to admire him.

HONORS

Varsity Football (3); Reserve Football (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (1, 2). Class: President (1); Football (2); Basketball (1, 2).



"WALTERS"

LEROY R. WALTERS

SUNBURY, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL KΑΣ

*"With solemn face he told
Jokes dead, aged and old."*

Common sense would not have convinced us that a person with such an angelic face as that of LeRoy could belong to that Heathen aggregation, but "the truth will out" and he admits that he is a member of the Ministers Sons' Club. But he is not to blame however, for he is doing all in his power to improve the standards and reputation of this organization. He is one of the most promising musicians of our class. He uses this talent not only to entertain, but also in evangelistic efforts. Walters is, at times, addicted to that familiar disease known as college "Blues" and again may become slightly "peevish," yet despite it all, he is a very desirable class-mate and deserves all the honor ascribed him. We predict that in the field of service he shall enter, whatever it may be, he will be a promoter of all that is true and noble.

HONORS

College: Glee Club (2, 3); College News Staff (3); Ministers Sons' Club (1, 2, 3); Football (1, 2, 3); Chapel Choir (1, 2); Commencement Choir (2); Vice President, Glee Club (3); Society Treasurer (3); Pianist (1, 3); Corresponding Secretary (2); Anniversary Program (2, 3); K. K. K. (1).



“Looza”

LOUISA WILLIAMS

YORK, PA.

CLASSICAL

C.L.S.

*“With every rose you pick a thorn,
But aren’t the roses sweet?”*

“Looza” is a minister’s daughter and delights in talking of the many times she has changed residences. She has felt very much at home since entering L. V. because she lived in Annville. She is one of our strong and clever athletic girls and guards her position well. Then too, Coach says that she is the champion eater of the squad. ’18 has greatly profited by her presence and we regret that her arrival here was a year late. She is a determined suffragette and loyally supports the cause. “Looza” is popular with all and her hearty laugh and jolly disposition are contagious. She has always been somewhat of a “bluffer,” but she can see it through. We believe that Louisa will work out her destiny as an advocate of “Womans’ Rights.”

HONORS

Girls’ Varsity Basketball (3); Cast, “Anne, of Old Salem;” W. S. G. A. Board (3); Society Editor (2).



"TWISTED"

CHESTER HAROLD WINE

WILMINGTON, DEL.

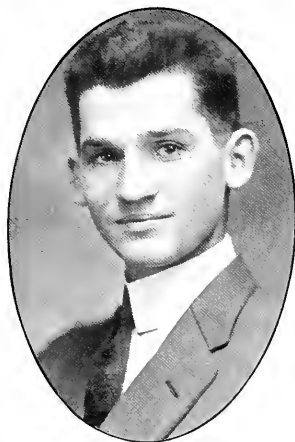
HISTORICAL-POLITICAL ΦΛΣ

"Books are embalmed minds."

Before entering upon "Twisted's" merits and defects as a lad in college, it would be well to dwell a short while on his different places of revelry, but suffice to say, here, that he ships himself to Wilmington, Del. "Twisted" received this suggestive distinction because of the well defined curvature of his lower limbs, nevertheless, he is one of the live wires on our Scrub eleven and furthermore is developing into a bear wrestler. It is predicted that he will be able to meet Prof. Kirkland while the latter is yet a celibate, in other words, the match is about arranged. Then too, "Twisted" is so easy, so good natured, when his ship comes in and this accounts for his empty tobacco can. We feel sure that when he gets his first charge and settles down that his congregation will rejoice in the fact of having such a man of broad experiences at the helm.

HONORS

Reserve Football (2); Reserve Track (2). Class:
Football (2); Baseball (1, 2); Basketball (2).



"Bugs"

MARK WINGERD

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL ΦΛΣ

"I must hie me to the barber, for I fear I am marvelously hairy."

Behold a student of great understanding—No. 10's. "Bugs" grew up in Cumberland Valley, Franklin County, attended High School for some time in Chambersburg, Pa., and comes to us from Shenandoah Institute. In order to prevent a wrong impression being made upon unacquainted minds, we will say that his name "Bugs" merely suggests his Biological hobbies—that's all. However no one will deny that he has some characteristics all his own. When it comes to asking questions, he leads the Profs., and text books never contained his definitions. The glow of his celestial countenance can be seen, easily, from the dining hall, as he leaves the dormitory thinking about eats. Nevertheless, "Bugs" is an earnest student and a good fellow, possessing such ideas as will certainly come to light some time. We know not where he will wield his influence, but whether it be along the line of Pedagogics or in the realms of agricultural pursuits, his indomitable persistence insures his success.

HONORS

Glee Club (2); Flag Master of Class (1).



"Pop"

HAROLD K. WRIGHTSTONE

MECHANICSBURG, PA.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL ΦΑΣ

*"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."*

At last, knowledge has found that of which it can be proud. "Pop" is a man deeply interested in scientific research and intends finishing his course in Chemistry at some University. This young man has a noble mind, but with all this he has his weakness—he is the married man of our class. His single days were spent in Mechanicsburg, from whence he came to L. V. and started his career as a Prep. joining the class '18 as a Freshman. He is a very versatile young man and has made quite a successful start in life already—he's a man in the real sense of the word

HONORS

Reserve Baseball (1, 2); Class Baseball (1, 2).



"POLLY"

WILLIAM PAUL YINGST
LEBANON, PA.
CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

"Polly" is a native of the neighboring town of Lebanon and after graduating at Lebanon High, came here to further pursue his studies. Since he resides in Lebanon, we do not know him as well as we desire, however, we know that in the class-room he is to be found among those of the front rank. Indeed, "Polly" believes in preparedness for we can find him, generally, ready for all classes. This sturdy Dutchman is a loyal supporter of our class and has proven himself a strong man in inter-class engagements. "Polly" aspires to become an instructor in science and to him we give our most earnest wishes for success as he goes out from L. V.

HONORS

Reserve Football (1); Class Football (2); Tug-of-war (2).



1918's Colors

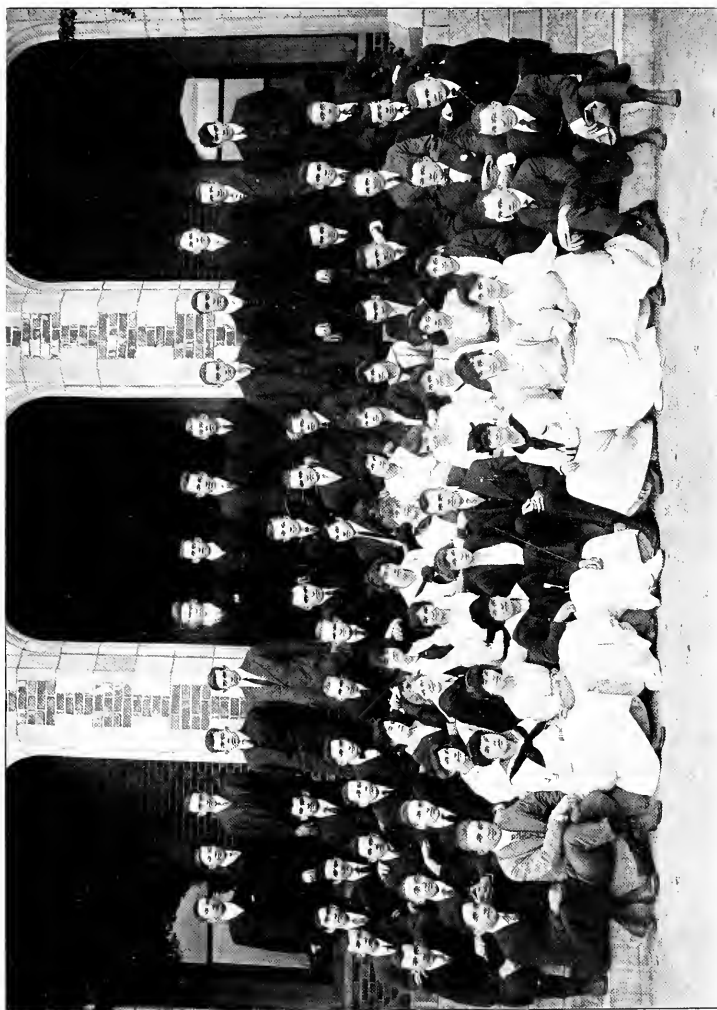
Lo! what bursts upon our sight;
It shines with radiant, beaming light
And tells a story of its name,
One of victory, one of fame,
One of justice and of might,
One of jurisprudence too—
As her members all true blue,
Love her now and ever will,
As with a heart throb and a thrill
We name these colors, Black and Gold.
And proudly to the breeze unfold
Our emblem then, yea grand and fair
Till prince and peasant both declare
Thou'rt fairer than the needs of man
And brighter than the noon-day sun.

Thy sons shall e'er thy fair name praise,
Thy victorious daughters a song shall raise,
We to thy name, fervent and strong
Shall through countless ages e'er prolong
Thy majesty, dominion, grace,
Thou the wing to the human race.
Yea, then progress and never quake,
Progress! O class, so strong and great,
Humanity with all its fears
With all its hopes for future years,
Is depending greatly on thy fate.
Fear not then the storms that blow
But sail thou on, and brave the sea
Our prayers, our hopes, are all with thee
Are all with thee, shall e'er remain with thee.

R. T. MEASE, '18.



1918 As Freshmen



1918 As Soplomores



Junior Play

"ANNE, OF OLD SALEM"

Under direction of..... Miss MAY BELLE ADAMS

THE CAST

Anne.....	FLORA CASE
Captain Hardman.....	DANIEL WALTER
Roger Hardman, his son.....	PAUL SHANNON
Nathan Ellinwell, brother of Anne.....	HUBERT SNOKE
Reverend Cotton Mather.....	RUFUS NESS
Ezekiel Brown.....	T. GOULDEN FOLTZ
Jonathan.....	ROBERT ATTICKS
Steadfast.....	HARRY KATERMAN
Edward.....	JOHN BERGER
Mistress Hardman.....	KATHRYN RUTH
Goodwife Ellenwell, mother of Anne.....	LOUISA WILLIAMS
Phylus, an English visitor.....	DOROTHY LORENZ
Ruth, the Quaker.....	ADA BEIDLER
Piety.....	HELEN SHAAK
Truth.....	HELEN HOOVER
Peace Atkins.....	M. ELIZABETH GALLATIN



CHARLIE



WILLIE



CARLIE



HEN

QUITTIE



RAYMOND

STAFF



DUTCH



HELLEN



KATIE



BILLIE



MARK



BILL



RALPHIE



GID



DUGIE



STUMMY



JACK



ROY

Ever have what they call the "worms"?
Some call it the "Jim Jams" or "Pip."
Your head won't carry the stuff you read
And the plainest fact will slip.
You try to read and comprehend
But your mind won't follow a thought, to the end,
And you throw the book and swear, and then,

LATER

Pick it up and try again.

TOMMY, '18.



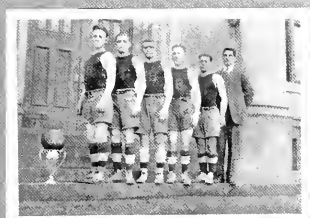
PAUL



STREAK



MACK



POTTER



BILL

1918



PLUNK

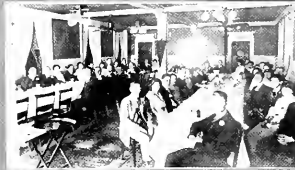


Farewell to Cuspidor

Old friend, although four years have passed
You've served your purpose true,
There's always been affections betwixt this heart of mine and you.
You've served my friends in time of need
And weathered every storm,
Endured more gross indignities than any in the dorm.
The injuries that you have borne has wrung my heart with sighs,
I recognize each spattered stain that on your dark side lies.

The time has come to part old friend and ah! 'tis all too soon,
But I must bid farewell to you, my trusty old Gaboon.

TOMMY, '18.



AT YORK



AT LEBANON



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Junior Mirror

Name	Commonly Called	Chief Characteristic	Hobby	Favorite Expression
R. Attricks	"Red"	Massaging	Sports	"Same old place"
F. Attinger	"Frantz"	Jolly	Women	"Is that right?"
F. Beidel	"Doug"	Good natured	Politics	"Pack's out"
A. Beidler	"Clipper"	Giddy	Walking	"I don't know"
Ruth Bender	"Bogel"	Quiet	Books	"My days"
Ethan Bender	"Icabod"	Lanky	Chem. Lab.	"Amen"
John Berger	"Berg"	Talking	Books	"Let's go"
Maurice Blauch	"Blauchie"	Quiet	Nothing	"I think"
Emma Bortz	"Emmie"	Serious	Books	"Well I guess"
Myrl Brown	"Brown"	Graceful walk	Being there	"Is Kathryn in?"
Norman Bucher	"Buch"	Bad dogs	Always there	"I'll wait here, Mae"
Flora Case	"Casey"	Independence	Oratory	"I don't see why"
LaRoy Deitrich	"Spook"	Walk	Grinding	"Is that right?"
Mildred Dunkle	"Dunky"	Giggling	Reading	"Oh heck"
Marguerite Engle	"Mark"	Chewing the rag	Basketball	"They make me sick"
Thomas Foltz	"Tommy"	Bulling	Stump Speeches	"Out where I live"
Chas. Frost	"Jack"	Passiveness	Dozing	"Oh darn"
Elizabeth Gallatin	"Betty"	Talking	Charlie	"Ding bust it"
Merbab Gamble	"Chauncey"	Good natured	Sports	"Cooky doll"
Dale Garber	"Vinegar"	Gold teeth	Kidding	"I'm low man"
Chas. Gemmill	"Charlie"	Energetic	Physics	"I'll tell you, boys"
Henry Gingrich	"Hen"	Sleepy	Women	"Like the duce"
Owen Greenawalt	"Greenie"	Mohawking	Stinging	"Believe me"
Helen Hoover	"Squizzles"	Pleasant	Biology	"Isn't that the limit"
Herman Hostetter	"Herm"	Reserved	Dumping beds	"That's alright"
William Isaacs	"Bill"	Talking	Chemistry	"I represent thee"
Jos. Jackowick	"Joe"	Positiveness	Drawing	"Mr SO ₄ etc."
Gideon Jaeger	"Gid"	Prevaricating	Bluffing	"Like H—"
Harry Katerman	"Kate"	Giggling	Sports	"Who is she?"
Wm. Keatinge	"Bill"	Fussing	Canoeing	"In Rome they"
Reno Keibler	"Kieb"	Quietness	Singing	"For the love of Mike"
Raymond Keim	"Keim"	Work	Track	"How's that?"
Coleman Kennedy	"Fat"	Earnestness	Track	"Gee wiz"
Claude Kleinfelter	"Dutch"	Dutch face	Miss Rice	"Vell now"
Dorothy Lorenz	"Dot"	Dreaming	French	"I'm worried sick"
Ruth Loser	"Blitz"	Giggling	Dutch	"Oh Pete"
Clyde Lynch	"Reverend"	Sincerity	Class discussion	"Here I find that—"
Wm. Martin	"Martin"	Grouchy	Going to Lebanon	"The time is here when—"
Reno McCauley	"Mac"	Blushing	Math.	"Curses"
Roy McLaughlin	"Mac"	Talking	Eating	"Gee who is she?"
Ralph Mease	"Measie"	Good sense	Chem.	"Is that right?"
Frank Morrison	"Hank"	Sleepy	Football	"Gittin Mutch?"
Rufus Ness	"Runt"	Noise	Girls	"Don't tell anybody but—"
Raymond Nissley	"Nis"	Timidity	Pinochle	"Oh yes, he's my relative"
Norman Potter	"Scoop"	Talking	Girls' parlor	"Can't you aid a man?"
Lester Rarig	"Specks"	Student	Law	"Now I'll tell you"
Kathryn Ruth	"Katz"	Hair Ribbon	German	"Sam hill"
Helen Schaak	"Helen"	Fussiness	Bob	"Oh girls"
Carl Shannon	"Plunk"	Smiles	Drawing	"Come on"
Paul Shannon	"Bones"	Side burns	Pictures	"How many?"
Paul Shettle	"Shet"	Eating	Baseball	"Pass the—"
Adam Simon	"Dutch"	Hick	Styles	"Ach vell"
Ralph Sloat	"Mike"	Nose	Trouser creases	"toc, please"
Hubert Snoko	"Herbie"	Hair	Pipe	"Have any P. A.?"
Mac Smith	"Miley"	Feet	Bucher	"Oh Norman"
Florence Smith	"Floss"	Grinding	Books	"Oh gee"
E. M. Stumbaugh	"Stummy"	Gaudy colors	Girls	"She aed me, could I?"
Daniel Walter	"Dann"	Bullet head	South Hall	"Aw, you go on"
Leroy Walters	"Sister"	Bowing	Glee Club	"Now fellers"
Louise Williams	"Lousa"	Her hair	Basketball	"Now dearie"
Harold Wine	"Twisted"	Broke	Dancing	"Gimme"
Mark Wingerd	"Bugs"	Cheerfulness	Girls	"Get me a date"
Harold Wrightstone	"Pop"	His walk	His wife	"Where are the children?"
Paul Yingst	"Yingstie"	Brillancy	Football	"Sure"

Junior Mirror (Continued)

Name	Admired for	Want to Be	Will Be	Matrimonial Prospects
R. Atticks	Beauty	Renowned	The Same	Whole lots
F. Attinger	Good nature	Undecided	Successful	Wavering
F. Beidel	Good line	Doctor	Successful	Nothing doing
Ada Beidler	Loyalty	Potter	Potter	Settled
Ruth Bender	Studiosness	Teacher	Teacher	Hard to say
Ethan Bender	Loyalty	Bishop	Preacher	'Tis done
John Berger	Energy	Preacher	Head waiter	Blighted
Maurice Blauch	Grit	Chemist	Who knows?	Good
Emma Bortz	Talent	Teacher	Teacher	Doubtful
Myrl Brown	Sticktuitiveness	Important	Married	Sentenced
Norman Bucher	?	Married	Farmer	Perhaps
Flora Case	Kindness	Actress	Married	Intercepted
LaRoy Deitrich	Consistency	Lower	Hard to say	None
Mildred Dunkle	Good nature	Social worker	A success	Fine
Marguerite Engle	Sweet disposition	With the kid	Always	Excellent
Thomas Foltz	?	Important	Fizzle	Good—he thinks
Chas. Frost	Strength	Orator	Disappointed	Not thought of
Elizabeth Gallatin	Good nature	Look	Nothing else	Excellent
Merab Gamble	Smile	Teacher	Librarian	Too young
Dale Garber	Luck	Doctor	Business man	Vague
Has Gemmill	Brightness	Engineer	Photographer	Booming
Henry Gingrich	Good disposition	Teacher	Night watchman	None
Owen Greenawalt	Ease	Ball player	A failure	Varied
Helen Hoover	Looks	Loved	Satisfied	Wavering
Herman Hostetter	Physique	Doctor	Doctor	Unknown
William Isaacs	Spirit	Prominent	Y.M.C.A. secretary	Changeable
Jos. Jackowick	Musical ability	Chemist	Success	Undecided
Gideon Jaeger	Mixing	Gymnast	Artist	Good as thunder
Harry Katerman	Neatness	Ladies' man	Bachelor	Vague
Wm. Keating	Appearance	Big Leaguer	Lawyer	Fine
Reno Keibler	Good humor	Prof.	Barber	Unknown
Raymond Keim	Industriousness	Teacher	Successful	To be discovered
Coleman Kennedy	Masculine femininity	Seen	Farmer	Undecided
Claude Kleinfelter	Good disposition	Married	Bachelor	Settled
Dorothy Lorenz	Good looks	Minister's wife	Home maker	Good
Ruth Loser	Humor	German Prof.	House wife	Progressing
Clyde Lynch	Arguments	Preacher	Auctioneer	Signed, sealed, delivered
Wm. Martin	Business ability	Editor	Subscriber	Slim
Reno McCauley	Quietness	Teacher	A success	Unknown
Roy McLaughlin	Running	Musician	Married	Changeable
Ralph Mease	Versatility	Chemist	Successful	Doubtful
Frank Morrison	Sportsmanship	Dentist	Coach	Unsettled
Rufus Ness	Nerve	Wrestler	Laundryman	Variable
Raymond Nissley	?	All American	Dutchman	Doubtful
Norman Porter	Build	Married	Married	Settled
Lester Rarig	Recitations	Lawyer	Successful	Shaky
Kathryn Ruth	Jollity	Teacher	A success	Just off
Helen Schaak	Speech	Actress	Married	Fine
Carl Shannon	Ability	Gymnast	Model husband	Not sure
Paul Shannon	Hair	Minister	Photographer	Delayed
Paul Shertle	Capacity	Preacher	R.R. cop	Not heard of
Adam Simon	Rosy cheeks	Prof.	Farmer	Never
Ralph Sloat	Loyalty	Gymnast	Blacksmith	Not at L.V.
Huber Snoke	Talents	Chemist	Successful	He says—"yes"
Mae Smith	Taste	Teacher	Married	Signed and sealed
Florence Smith	Intellect	Married	Married	Engaged
E. M. Stumbaugh	Humor	School marm	Bell hop	Wavering
Daniel Walter	Ability in sports	Prof.	Disappointed	He's agreed
Leroy Walters	?	Prominent	Forgotten	Vague
Louise Williams	Spirit	Teacher	Successful	Doubtful
Harold Wine	Gracefulness	N. Y. police	Hod carrier	Varying
Mark Wingerd	Eyes	Married	Disappointed	Poor
Harold Wrightstone	Hair cuts	Chemist	Loving father	Completed
Paul Yingst	Diligence	Prof.	A success	Unsettled



Co-Ed

A Co-Ed is a creature of such entrancing mien,
That to be loved needs but to be seen;
Seen so often, then familiar with its face,
First we endure, then pity, then embrace.

C. SHANNON, '18.

SOPHOMORES



President.

Vice-Pres.

JOHN McGINNES.

EDWARD ALLEN.

Secretary.

Treasurer.

SUSAN BACHMAN.

ED. CASTETTER.



RICKETY-RAX, RICKETY-RAX! HULLA-BALLoo, Kaxoo-Kaxax!

DICKERY-BEE, CHICKERY-WU! 1919, WHITE AND BLUE!

G. Jaeger.



1919 History



MINIA GALLIA est divisa in partes tres, but Lebanon Valley College is divided into four parts: one of which the "Seventeens" inhabit, another the "Eighteens" and in another part dwell those who in our own language are called "Sophs." while the fourth division is assigned to the "Twenties."

BOOK 1

The tribes are as above designated and on our arrival at Lebanon Valley conditions were found to be "much needing of a change," so that is what our legions proceeded to effect—in spite of the usual verdancy which radiated from our entering legions. During the ides of September we met the barbarians in several battles. Having previously elected Caius LeRoyus Mackert as PRIMUS PRINCEPS, all obeyed his instructions and as a result we won many of the battles.

Then came a picked legionary struggle an equal number of legionaries and barbarians were pitted against each other. This struggle terminated disastrously for the legionaries. By this time everyone was so glad to be a member of the legions that a banquet was held at the Berkshire Hotel, Reading, Pa.

Next, we gained a victory in football much to the confusion of the barbarians while in baseball and basketball we suffered defeat—the reason being, so say the sooth-sayer, these games are not intended for good Romans. On the varsity teams we were most ably represented and the value of our work cannot be disputed. Even "Felix" said we had the best athletics of any class he ever saw in college. In all branches of work, the legionary training received by the verdant invaders, enabled them to compete with all comers and to successfully hold their own.

After the last struggle, one day in June, we disbanded until Fall.

BOOK 2

Again the meeting occurred on the ides of September. We elected Caius Homerus Ramsey to be our leader and under his guidance, victory has ever been in sight. The Senate decreed that there should be no battles, but the fighting spirit could not be checked and it broke forth suddenly upon the college green. Our ranks were broken because many of our braves were away on varsity duties—hence we met defeat.

In the picked legion struggle with the 20's we came off the field victorious, proving that we were an organized unit. As the result they had to keep their banners at low mast until the first term expired. Shortly after this the cowards fled to their banquet in Lancaster, from their parental domains instead of from the campus.

On a drear and lonely day the legions drowned the hopes of the Greenies in a football contest. They sustained their old honor by this glorious victory. Our career as Sophs. has been rather short but still the efficiency of our legions has been tested several times and always proved to be true Blue.



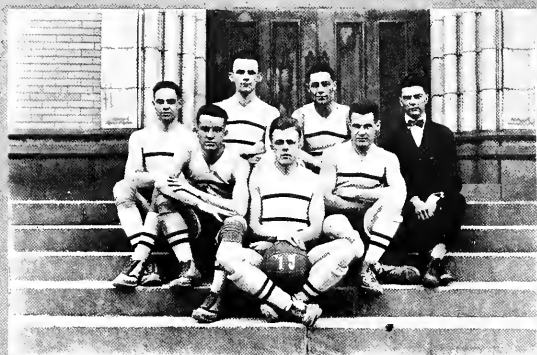


1919 Class Roll

ALLEN, EDWARD	Pomfret, Conn.
BACHMAN, SUSAN	Lebanon, Pa.
BAKER, BEN. P.	Strasburg, Va.
BATDORF, LOTTIE	Womelsdorf, Pa.
BECKLEY, HOWARD	Lebanon, Pa.
BLAUCH, MORRIS	Annaville, Pa.
BOSSARD, ADA M.	Annaville, Pa.
BOUDER, NORMAN M.	Lebanon, Pa.
BOUGHTER, ISAAC F.	Pine Grove, Pa.
BOYER, EMMA I.	Reading, Pa.
BUBB, HELEN	Jersey Shore, Pa.
BUNDERMAN, WALTER	Lebanon, Pa.
CASTETTER, EDWARD	Shamokin, Pa.
CREIGHTON, MARY	Altoona, Pa.
DARCAS, LUELLA	Lebanon, Pa.
DEIBLER, WALTER E.	Millersburg, Pa.
DUNDORE, SAMUEL	Mt. Actna, Pa.
DURBIN, FRANCIS	Ramey, Pa.
EARLY, MARTHA E.	Palmyra, Pa.
EVANS, WILLIAM	Lykens, Pa.
FASNACHT, ANNA B.	Palmyra, Pa.
FENCIL, ELIZABETH	Annaville, Pa.
FULFORD, JOHN	Clearfield, Pa.
GEYER, HARVEY K.	Florin, Pa.
GINGRICH, KATHRYN	Lickdale, Pa.
HAINES, RUTH	Philadelphia, Pa.
HASTINGS, EDGAR C.	Highspire, Pa.
HEBERLIG, RAYMOND S.	Highspire, Pa.
HILBERT, PAUL E.	Allentown, Pa.
HORN, CHARLES	Red Lion, Pa.
HUGHES, RUTH	York, Pa.
IMBODEN, J. NISSLEY	Hershey, Pa.
JONES, LUCIA	Lebanon, Pa.
KACHEL, W. H.	Jonestown, Pa.
KLINE, FRANKIE	Tower City, Pa.
LENHART, MIRIAM	New Cumberland, Pa.
LEREW, J. A.	Dillsburg, Pa.
LIGHT, A. H.	Lebanon, Pa.
LUTZ, MARY S.	Chambersburg, Pa.
MACKERT, C. LEROY	Sunbury, Pa.



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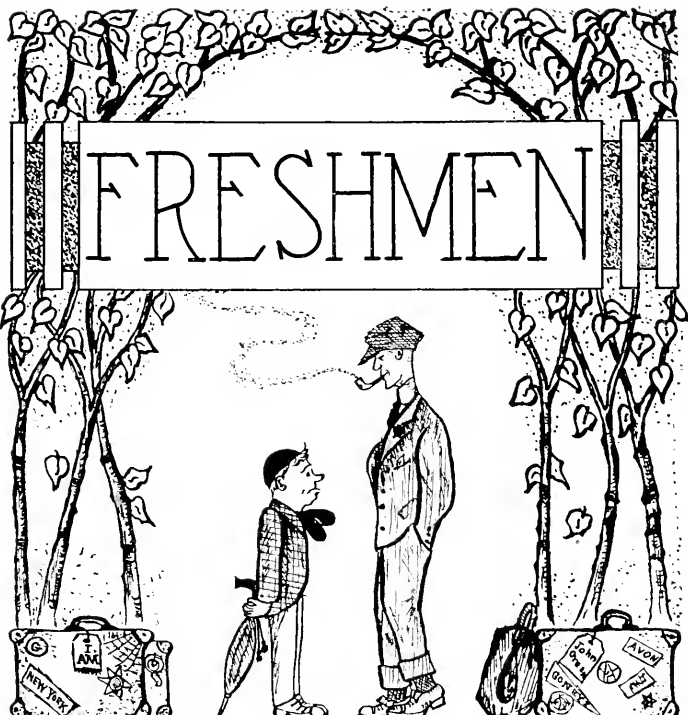
"WE DID IT"





MARK, VIOLET	Annville, Pa.
McGINNESS, JOHN A.	Littlestown, Pa.
MILLER, CARRIE A.	Waynesboro, Pa.
MOORE, MABEL	Lancaster, Pa.
PEIFFER L. WILSON	Meyerstown, Pa.
RAMSEY, HOMER	Lemasters, Pa.
RUPP, Paul	Harrisburg, Pa.
SCHACH, MARY	Philadelphia, Pa.
SCHMIDT, MARTHA V.	Lebanon, Pa.
SECRIST, ELENA	Churchville, Va.
Shetter, C. A.	York, Pa.
SNYDER, RUFUS	Manheim, Pa.
SNYDER, GRACE	Boiling Springs, Pa.
SNAVELY, FRANCIS	Ramey, Pa.
Tschudy, EARL H.	Lebanon, Pa.
WAGNER, ARTHUR V.	Hershey, Pa.
WEIDLER, EDNA M.	Cherry Creek, N. Y.
WINGERD, RAY	Chambersburg, Pa.
ZEIGLER, JESSE O.	Elizabethville, Pa.





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President
HENRY L. HAINES.

Secretary

ETHEL RUPP.

Vice-Pres.

ESTER FINK.

Treasurer.

WM. ZEIGLER.

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RIFELE, DIFFLE, ZIFFLE, PIFFLE, BIF, —
BANG, BIT. 1920 BROWN AND WHITE.

G. Jaeger



1920 History

THERE are some dates which are immortal upon the pages of history. There are some which mark the rising and falling tides in the lives of individuals, still others are written into the being of great organizations, which control and direct the world's activities. One of the latter class of such dates is that of September 20, 1916.

Upon this day a conglomerate assemblage was called to order in Room No. 5 of the Administration Building of Lebanon Valley College and a short time later there came into existence the class of 1920. As a solid organization, the class took its first hike and the following morning fought its way to victory in the annual Chapel scrap. Although this event has not been scheduled by the Senate, our boys successfully repelled the unexpected attack of the Sophomores. The old adage "In union there is strength" carried all before it to the exasperation of the Sophs., until the tug-of-war. Here our boys again demonstrated great pluck and courage, but were defeated by their heavier opponents.

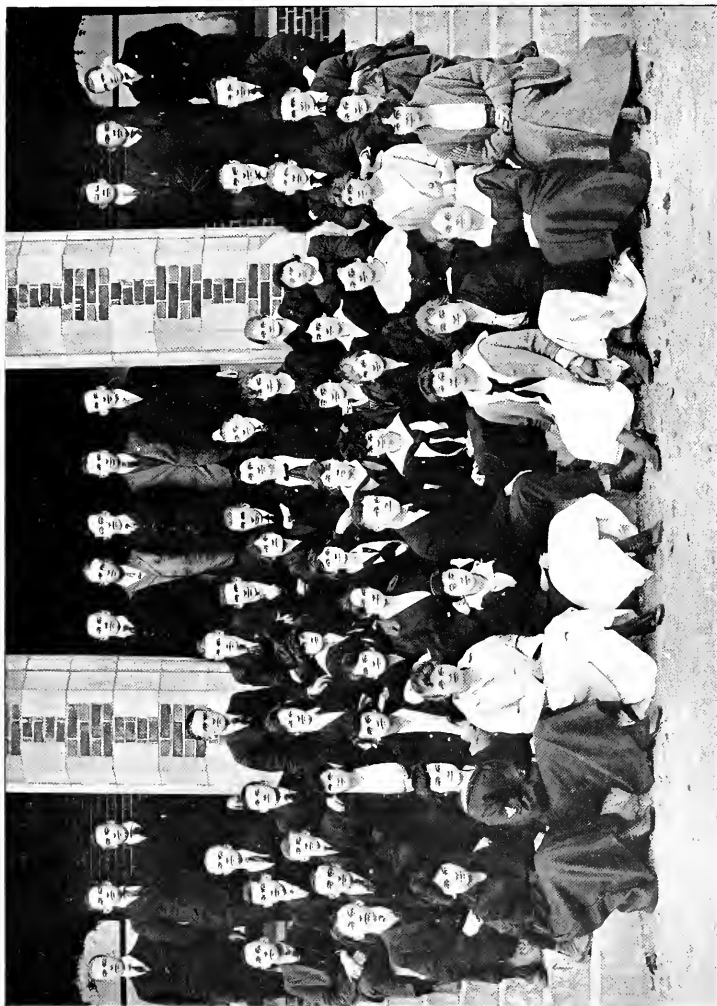
Our banquet held at the Brunswick in Lancaster, was a success from start to finish and is said to have been one of the most elaborate banquets held by a Freshman class of Lebanon Valley.

In the Inter-class basketball game the Freshman team showed superior skill in passing and in team work, but due to hard luck in shooting and the ability of the "heavy weight" Sophs to "rough it," we held the small end of the score when the game closed.

The class 1920 is well represented in all of the College activities. We have contributed valuable men to the different athletic teams to the Glee Club, to literary societies and lastly we have shown true, college spirit in all activities.

It might be safely said that 20's record in the class-room is as creditable as any Freshman class and we look forward to three more years of increasing achievement.

May the name of the "Brown and White" go down in L. V.'s. history as one of Alma Mater's most loyal and progressive classes.





1920 Class Roll

AUNGST, ETHEL	Hummelstown, Pa.
BACHMAN, EARL	Annville, Pa.
BALSAUGH, WILLIAM	Swatara Station, Pa.
BARNHART, THOMAS	Bellwood, Pa.
BARTO, KATHRYN	Lawn, Pa.
BATDORF, CHARLES	Fredericksburg, Pa.
BAYNES, ARTHUR	Rome, N. Y.
BECHTOLD, CALEB	Avon, Pa.
BUTLER, FRANK	Reading, Pa.
COOPER, RAYMOND C.	Pottstown, Pa.
COSTELLO, EUGENE	Hazleton, Pa.
CROMAN, RUTH A.	Hughesville, Pa.
DEHOFF, CLYDE	Littlestown, Pa.
DONMOYER, WILLIAM	Cleona, Pa.
DURBOROW, HARRY R.	Highspire, Pa.
EHRHART, RUSSELL R.	Highspire, Pa.
FINK, ESTHER	Annville, Pa.
FISHBURN, HARVEY	Ephrata, Pa.
GINGRICH, EARL	Lebanon, Pa.
GINGRICH, JACOB	Palmyra, Pa.
GROFF, EDWARD	Quarryville, Pa.
HAGY, SOLOMON	Schoeneck, Pa.
HAINES, HENRY	Red Lion, Pa.
HARTMAN, CHARLES C.	Rouzerville, Pa.
HINEY, HELEN	Jersey Shore, Pa.
HOFFMAN, RUTH V.	Lebanon, Pa.
HOHL, MAE	Pitman, Pa.
HOLDEN, HARRY E.	Philadelphia, Pa.
HOUSER, SADIE	Annville, Pa.
KRALL, HOWARD	Avon, Pa.
LEFEVER, MYRTLE	York, Pa.
LEREW, ETHEL A.	Dillsburg, Pa.
LIGHT, ELSIE M.	Lebanon, Pa.
LIGHT, SARA M.	Lebanon, Pa.
LIGHT, MERVIN P.	Annville, Pa.
MAXTON, FRANK	Maxton, Pa.
MAULFAIR, HELENA	Lebanon, Pa.
McCAULEY, RUBY	Annville, Pa.
MILLER, RAYMOND	Palmyra, Pa.
MORRISON, MILES	Palmyra, Pa.

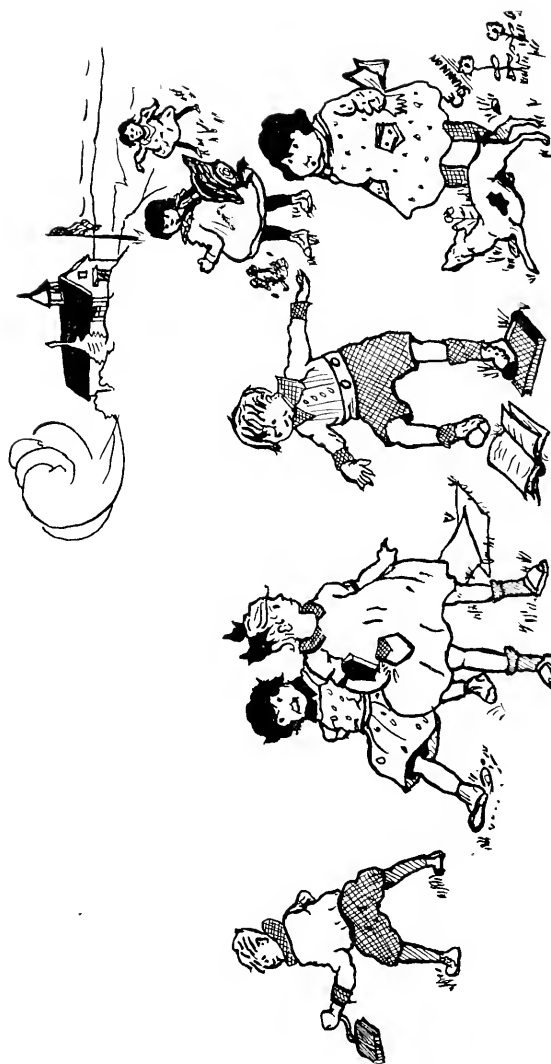


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MORROW, ROBERT M.	Duncannon, Pa.
MURPHY, JOHN	Rome, N. Y.
MUTCH, VERA A.	Ephrata, Pa.
OLIVER, J. E.	Martinsburg, W. Va.
PRICE, WM.	Chambersburg, Pa.
RESSLER, BARTON C.	Allentown, Pa.
ROTHERMEL, PEARL	Lebanon, Pa.
RUPP, ETHEL	Harrisburg, Pa.
SAYLOR, MYRL	Annaville, Pa.
SCHWALM, STANFORD	Pine Grove, Pa.
SEBASTIAN, JENNIE	Reading, Pa.
SELTZER, JAMES	Middletown, Pa.
SHERK, CYRUS B.	Annaville, Pa.
SHIRK, VIOLET E.	McAllisterville, Pa.
SIMONDETTE, A. C.	Philadelphia, Pa.
SMITH, E. VIRGINIA	Reading, Pa.





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Lebanon Valley Academy



LEBANON VALLEY ACADEMY was founded in 1834 and was located on White Oak street. It was at first a private institution and as it developed and the attendants increased in number, it was known as Annville Academy. It was moved, in 1836, to the site now occupied by South Hall but not until 1868 was erected the building which now stands. When Lebanon Valley College was founded 1866 the Academy became a part of the institution and has remained under her supervision ever since.

The classes, graduated from the Academy, enter the College proper and the honor graduate of the class is given tuition for two years in the college.

Professor Samuel O. Grimm has been principal of this department since 1912 and has advanced the courses offered until this department is doing most efficient work. The students now occupy the dormitories of the college and recite in the Administration building and enjoy all its opportunities.



Academy Students

<i>President</i>	JOHN I. CRETZINGER
<i>Vice President</i>	EDWIN M. RHODES
<i>Secretary</i>	CALVIN FENCIL
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM GOODYEAR
<i>Historian</i>	ROBERT BURTNER

ARMINAN, ALBARO.....	Camaguey, Cuba
ATHANASIAN, HERANT.....	Annville, Pa.
BEHN, ELLEN.....	Pamyra, Pa.
BOMBERGER, RUTH.....	Hershey, Pa.
BURTNER, ROBERT.....	Palmyra, Pa.
CABALLEROZ, ABELARDO.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
CANOLES, WM. S.....	Parkton, Pa.
CLAY, GEO. B.....	Quincy, Pa.
CRETZINGER, JOHN I.....	Duncannon, Pa.
DUPES, VOYEL.....	Middletown, Pa.
ENGLE, HAROLD.....	Palmyra, Pa.
EVANS, RUTH.....	Lebanon, Pa.
FENCIL, CALVIN.....	Annville, Pa.
FORSBURG, CANUTE H.....	Patton, Pa.
GARTON, CHAS.....	Bradford, Pa.
GOODYEAR, WM. F.....	Sunbury, Pa.
GUNDRUM, MYRTLE.....	Lebanon, Pa.
HARTMAN, HERBERT.....	Willseyville, N. Y.
HUFF, RENA.....	Mt. Wolfe, Pa.
HUMMEL, D. W.....	Clearfield, Pa.
HUMMER, CHAS.....	West Hanover, Pa.
KIRKEBY, S. W.....	Lowell, Mass.
KOHLER, W. F.....	Fayetteville, Pa.
LANDIS, HAROLD.....	Palmyra, Pa.
LOOKER, SAMUEL.....	Harrisburg, Pa.
MARTZ, E. WARREN.....	Palmyra, Pa.
MORENA, MIGUEL J.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
MOYER, SARAH.....	Lebanon, Pa.
POORMAN, TYRREL.....	Highspire, Pa.
REYNOLDS, LOYD.....	Quincy, Pa.
RHOADES, EDWIN M.....	Grantville, Pa.
RIHA, A. J.....	Easton, Pa.
SHEARER, JOHN I.....	Palmyra, Pa.
SNADER, CALEB.....	Ephrata, Pa.
STAHL, GEO. L.....	Sunbury, Pa.
WHELOCK, JOEL.....	West DePere, Wis.
WINNISHIEK, WM. P.....	Black River Falls, Wis.



By the Quittapahilla

1. By the Quit – quit – quittapahilla
Stands a college all know well
Of its classic halls and its vine clad walls
Many stories we might tell
Teachers warn us not to overwork.
And we want to please them too
But mother's specs and father's checks
Say work—your duty do.

Chorus-

Here's to L. V. C. our Alma Mater
Watch her grow, she's not so slow
We ought to know, you ought to go to
L. V. C. our Alma Mater
Give three cheers for the White and Blue.

2. By the Quit – quit – quittapahilla
Stands this college L. V. C.
With its winding walks and a girl who talks
Just the place for you and me.
Now a concert here and a lecture there,
Surely boys and girls must go,
So, we're on deck with father's check
Attired in clothes just so.

Chorus-

3. By the Quit – quit – quittapahilla
Lebanon Valley's records grow
We the Football game, also baseball fame
And the Track and Tennis know
Rally to this Alma Mater, friends
Join with us and sing her praise
In chorus strong, we'll swell the throng
The White and Blue we'll raise.

Chorus-

PROF. E. E. SHELDON.

Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music



By music, minds an equal temper know,
Nor swell too high, nor sink too low,
If in the breast tumultuous joys arise,
Music her soft, persuasive voice applies,
Or, when the soul is press'd with cares,
Exalts he in enlivened airs.

Pope

The students of all departments in Lebanon Valley College have become accustomed to the daily hum of many pianos, the "ohs" and "ahs" of many songsters, the agonizing wail from some violin, to say nothing of the ponderous volume of sound given out by the large pipe organ in the chapel.

This "symphony" of tone (?) is housed in Engle Conservatory of Music where over one hundred students believe in "doing with a might what their hands find to do."

This daily effort on the part of these students is known as "practice," and is regarded as an essential in their musical development. The necessity of this daily effort has been concisely stated by a great musician who said—"If I fail to practice for one day, I, myself, know it; if for two days, my friends know it; if for three days, the public knows it."

In this statement may be found a point of value to all student life—an emphasis placed on continuous training which is not only applicable to the music student but to the college aspirant as well.

"That's the wise thrush;
He sings each song twice over,
Lest you should think he never could recapture
That first, fine, careless rapture."

ROBERT BROWNING

Prof. E. E. Sheldon.



J. FREDERICK ARNOLD

LEBANON, PA.

Mus. B. DEGREE

Kalozetean

Graduated in Piano, '13.

A. LUELLA BATDORF

LANCASTER, PA.

Mus. B. DEGREE



J. RACHEL DARE

HARRISBURG, PA.

MUSIC

Clionian

Class Treasurer (2); Society Pianist (3).





FLEEDA MARIE KETTERING

PALMYRA, PA.

PIANO



PERCY M. LINEBAUGH

YORK, PA.

PIPE ORGAN AND MUS. B. DEGREE

Kalozetean



MIRIAM OYER

SHIPPENSBURG, PA.

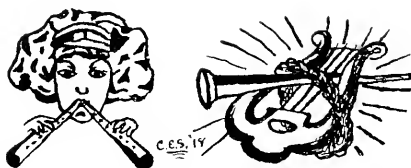
MUSIC

Clonian

Vice President Eurydice Club (1, 2).
Society: Pianist (2); Anniversary Chorus
(1, 2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3).



ETHEL MAY STRICKLER
 LEBANON, PA. Clonian,
 VOICE Eurydice Club.





Conservatory of Music

SENIORS

J. FREDERICK ARNOLD, <i>Mus. B. Degree</i>	Lebanon, Pa.
A. LUELLA BADTORF, <i>Mus.B. Degree</i>	Lancaster, Pa.
JULIA RACHAEL DARE, <i>Piano</i>	Harrisburg, Pa.
FLEEDA MARIE KETTERING, <i>Piano</i>	Palmyra, Pa.
PERCY M. LINEBAUGH, <i>Pipe Organ and Mus.B. Degree</i>	York, Pa.
MIRIAM RHEA OYER, <i>Pub. School Music</i>	Shippensburg, Pa.
ETHEL MAY STRICKLER, <i>Voice</i>	Lebanon, Pa.

JUNIORS

ARABELLE BATDORF, <i>Pub. School Music</i>	Annaville, Pa.
FLORENCE BOESHORE, <i>Piano</i>	Lebanon, Pa.
RACHAEL DARE, <i>Pipe Organ</i>	Harrisburg, Pa.
GOODRIDGE M. GREER, <i>Piano</i>	York, Pa.
A. LOUISE HENRY, <i>Pub. School Music</i>	Annaville, Pa.
FLEEDA M. KETTERING, <i>Voice</i>	Palmyra, Pa.
M. JANE LINDSAY, <i>Piano Teacher's Course</i>	Newville, Pa.
MIRIAM R. OYER, <i>Voice</i>	Shippensburg, Pa.
IRMA M. RHOADS, <i>Piano and Organ</i>	Chambersburg, Pa.
FLORENCE M. RICHARDS, <i>Theory</i>	Lebanon, Pa.
MARIE B. RICHWINE, <i>Piano and Organ</i>	Ephrata, Pa.
EDNA TITTLE, <i>Piano Teacher's Course</i>	Lebanon, Pa.
SARA WENGERT, <i>Pub. School Music</i>	Lebanon, Pa.
RUTH R. ZOLL, <i>Piano Teacher's Course</i>	Hershey, Pa.

SOPHOMORES

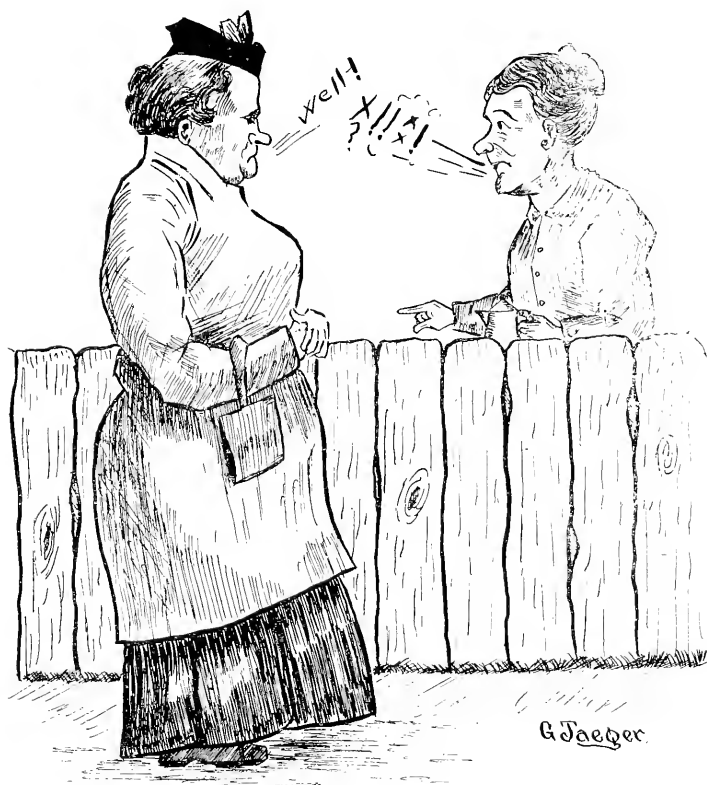
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MADELINE HARRISON, <i>Voice</i>	Lebanon, Pa.
DELLA HEPR, <i>Piano</i>	Annaville, Pa.
MARTHA KEENEY, <i>Piano</i>	Hershey, Pa.
MIRIAM KEIPER, <i>Piano</i>	Allentown, Pa.
HELEN LANDGRAF, <i>Voice</i>	Lebanon, Pa.
NEVA B. NIHISER, <i>Voice and Piano</i>	Hagerstown, Md.
FLORENCE PHILLIPPY, <i>Piano</i>	Jonestown, Pa.
MYRLE SAYLOR, <i>Piano</i>	Annaville, Pa.
JOSEPHINE STINE, <i>Piano</i>	Annaville, Pa.
CARRIE WALBORN, <i>Piano</i>	Lebanon, Pa.
EMMA WITMEYER, <i>Organ</i>	Annaville, Pa.
MRS. H. M. GINGRICH, <i>Organ</i>	Lebanon, Pa.



FRESHMEN AND SPECIALS

DANIEL AUCHENBACH... Lebanon, Pa.	ABIGAIL KETTERING..... Annville, Pa.
BELLE O. BROWN..... Lebanon, Pa.	ESTHER KETTERING..... Annville, Pa.
FAE BACHMAN..... Annville, Pa.	HATTIE MAE KENNEDY... Palmyra, Pa.
HILDA BACHMAN..... Annville, Pa.	KATHRYN KREIDER..... Palmyra, Pa.
ELSIE BARGER..... Annville, Pa.	HARRY L. KEISER..... Ravine, Pa.
ADA BOSSARD..... Annville, Pa.	HILDA LAUDERMILCH... Palmyra, Pa.
MARK BRUBAKER..... Colebrook, Pa.	DOROTHY LORENZ Roaring Springs, Pa.
P. R. COLBY..... Lebanon, Pa.	MARY LUTZ..... Chambersburg, Pa.
CARL DAUGHERTY..... Annville, Pa.	LILLIE MADER..... Annville, Pa.
PAUL DAUGHERTY..... Annville, Pa.	MYLES MORRISON..... Steelton, Pa.
EVA DAUGHERTY..... Annville, Pa.	ELLEN MOYER..... West Hanover, Pa.
PAULINE DAUGHERTY..... Annville, Pa.	EDNA MCNELLEY..... Annville, Pa.
ELIZABETH DeLONG... Annville, Pa.	MIRIAM MENGEL... Hummelstown, Pa.
LEROY DEPEW..... Lebanon, Pa.	BENNIE MILLIARD..... Annville, Pa.
HARRY DURBOROW... Highspire, Pa.	EVA QUIGLEY..... Palmyra, Pa.
SERENA DULLABAHN... Palmyra, Pa.	JOHN REBER..... Fredericksburg, Pa.
BRANDT EHRHART... Palmyra, Pa.	MARK REBER..... Fredericksburg, Pa.
LUCINA FRY..... Annville, Pa.	MADIE ROEMIG..... Annville, Pa.
ESTHER FRY..... Annville, Pa.	MARGARET ROEMIG... Annville, Pa.
KATHRYN FRY..... Annville, Pa.	GARDNER SAYLOR..... Annville, Pa.
THELMA GREGORY..... Annville, Pa.	EVA SPERAW..... Annville, Pa.
MRS. ROBERT GRAYBILL, Annville, Pa.	MYLES SCHAUM..... Lebanon, Pa.
HARRY M. GINGRICH... Lebanon, Pa.	MARGARET SHOLLEY... Annville, Pa.
JOHN GINGRICH..... Lebanon, Pa.	DOROTHY SHOLLEY... Annville, Pa.
MYRTLE HAWTHORNE, Bainbridge, Pa.	GRETA STINE..... Annville, Pa.
MARY HAINES..... Red Lion, Pa.	LENA SILBERMAN..... Lebanon, Pa.
MRS. EDITH HARNISH... Annville, Pa.	MINNIE SILBERMAN... Lebanon, Pa.
MEYER HERR..... Annville, Pa.	BEATRICE STRICKLER... Lebanon, Pa.
Harold Herr..... Annville, Pa.	M. GRACE SMITH..... Lebanon, Pa.
HELEN HINEY..... Jersey Shore, Pa.	IDA S. SMITH..... Annville, Pa.
MARIE HEIMBACH..... Annville, Pa.	KATHRYN SNAVELY... Palmyra, Pa.
PAUL HILBERT..... Allentown, Pa.	ELLA SCHOTT..... Lebanon, Pa.
HILDA HOUSER..... Annville, Pa.	HELEN WALTER..... Annville, Pa.
MABEL HOUSER..... Lebanon, Pa.	VIOLET WOLFE..... Lebanon, Pa.
JOSEPHINE KETTERING... Annville, Pa.	VERNA ZERBE..... Fredericksburg, Pa.
ELIZABETH KETTERING... Annville, Pa.	JESSE ZEIGLER..... Elizabethtown, Pa.

Oratory





THE Oratory Department of the college, under the instruction of Prof. May Belle Adams has become very popular with the students, both those who are specializing in this course and also the number who elect this work in their curriculum. The work of the department is primarily individual culture and the development of the personality of the student, for advance in oratory is the development of the orator himself. The general purpose of the course is not to develop platform orators, but enable the student to present his subject in a clear and forceful manner. A course in public speaking of one hour a week is required of all Sophomores and Freshmen, and all elective work in this department is registered with college credits. This training is further developed in all Anniversary and Recital programs, together with class and annual plays.



MISS KATHRYN HARRIS

HARRISBURG, PA.

SENIOR RECITAL

A. "King Rene's Daughter."

B. "Miss Civilization."

Oratory Students

DAVID FINK
HAROLD WHITE
RUTH HEFFELMAN
VIOLET MARK
HARRY KATERMAN
GEO. HAVERSTOCK
ABRAM LONG
FLORENCE SMITH
DANIEL WALTER

ADA BEIDLER
LESTER RARIG
MYRTLE HAWTHORNE
FLORENCE WOLF
HELEN SCHAAK
JOHN BERGER
DOROTHY LORENZ
SADIE HOUSER
RENA HOFF

RUFUS NESS



PLANTING THE TREE



FRITZ



COMMENCEMENT PLAY





Art Department

IN ORDER that Lebanon Valley might offer advantages for the development of all talents the founders of the institution included in the curriculum a department for the instruction in art. The Studio was first located in the old science building, in a room used also for the instruction of shorthand and penmanship. Two instructors had charge of the department. Miss Emma Landis was the teacher in water-colors and free-hand drawing and Mrs. H. V. Rupp teacher in China painting. When the Conservatory of music was built, the Art Department was transferred to the north-east room on the third floor, and was under the supervision of Miss Anna Walters. After the erection of the new Administration building, the site now occupied was given to this department. The department, under the instruction of Miss Hempt, is well equipped for efficient and satisfactory work in Art instruction, in china painting, enameling, craft work, water colors, oil paintings, public school work, free-hand drawing, and charcoal work.

Art Students

FLORA PAGE.....	Lebanon, Pa.
MISS L. SELTZER.....	Lebanon, Pa.
RHODA MARK.....	Lebanon, Pa.
MARGIE BOMBERGER.....	Palmyra, Pa.
RUSSELL GINGRICH.....	Palmyra, Pa.
DAVID BUFFMOYER.....	Lebanon, Pa.
MRS. MESSERSMITH.....	Palmyra, Pa.



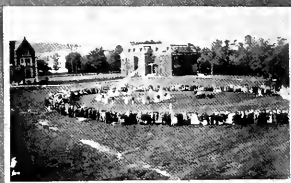
RENA HOFF
MOUNT WOLFE, PA.
Clonian



VIOLET KETTERING
ANNVILLE, PA.



ELLEN MOYER
NEW HANOVER, PA.



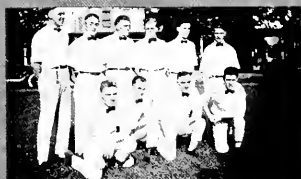
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Clionian Literary Society

IN 1871, when Lebanon Valley was still in its infancy, a dozen girls felt the need of an organization for literary training and mental discipline. Such a society was then formed under the name of the Clionian Literary Society, and with such earnestness was it founded that through these years it has steadily grown until at the present time the membership numbers eight times that of its founders.

For a motto, the girls wisely chose "Virtute et Fide" which has ever since been the aim of every loyal Clio. The colors adopted for the society were Gold and White which signify zeal and purity. According to the pretty Greek legend, which states that a Goddess of Wisdom, placed in the halls of such an organization would bring good luck to its members, the girls purchased the statue "Mireiva" which even today plays a very prominent part in the ceremonies of the society.

A constitution and by-laws for the regulation of the society and its officers, was then formed and adopted. This same constitution, slightly altered, still governs the society.

The society decided to meet every Friday evening and before a hall was secured, they met in the rooms of the members. In a few years however, the society had a well equipped room in the building now known as South Hall. Here, they continued to convene until the Ladies' dormitory was built and then moved to the excellent hall that they occupy at present.

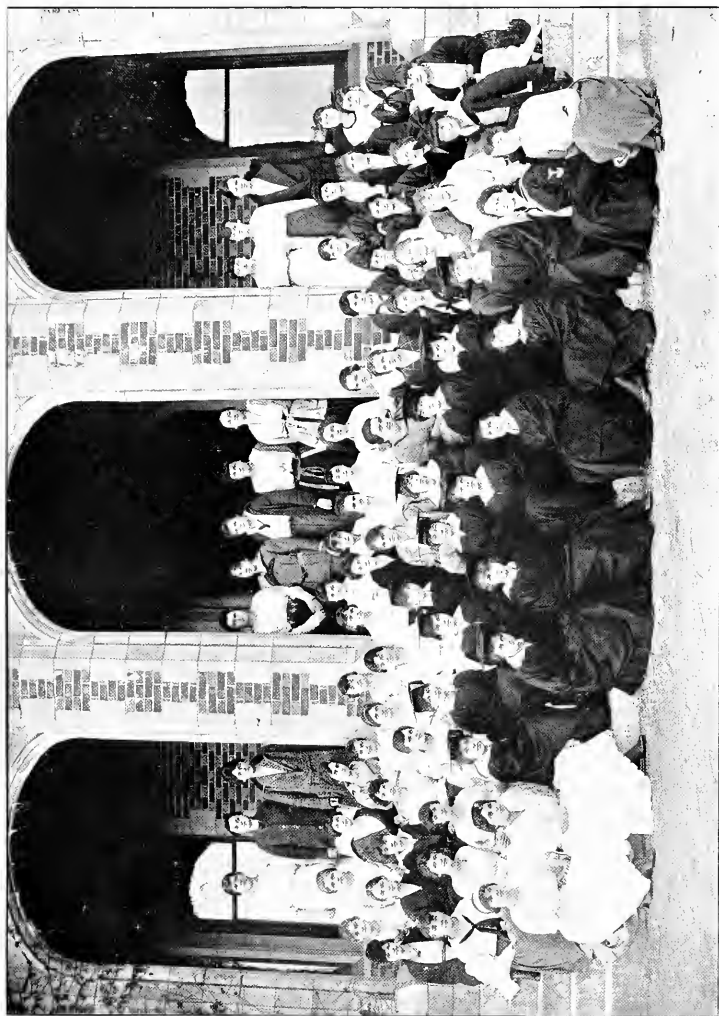
In these weekly meetings, many of the girls receive their first training in parliamentary law, and excellent opportunities for this discipline is here afforded. A well regulated business session precedes a literary and musical program.

In addition to these phases of the society, the members endeavor to develop their social life, and many pleasant hours are spent in this manner in Clio Hall. Joint sessions are held twice each year with each of the societies of the male students of the college and these joint programs are followed by a social hour which always is very enjoyable.

The society renders an Anniversary program, on the Friday evening preceeding Thanksgiving Day and these programs consist of Orations, readings and musical numbers. After the rendition of the program, a reception is held in the Alumni gymnasium.

For forty-six years, Clio has proven herself a valuable agency in college work and every Co-Ed attending Lebanon Valley is not obtaining the best afforded here if she is not a member of Clio, for in the heart of each active Clio is instilled a sense of love and respect for the organization that has been fittingly expressed thus:

"Clionian—to thee we bow in praise,
Let every maidens heart rejoice in thee,
In each young life thy influences do show,
On Fortunes velvet altar bring us nigh,
No frost can chill the love we bear for thee
Inaugurated and fixed, 'tis thine to bear
And ever use so others, too, may know
Naught else but good while at thy shrine they bow."





Forty Sixth Anniversary

Clionian Literary Society

November 24, 1916

March—Panamericana.....	<i>Herbert</i>
Invocation.....	REV. WM. F. DELONG
Music—(a) Naricissus.....	<i>Nevin</i>
(b) Intermezzo.....	<i>Macbeth</i>
President's Address.....	KATHRYN R. DASHER
Vocal Solo—"Ah Love but a Day".....	<i>Beach</i>
"To a Messenger".....	<i>Rogers</i>
	ETHEL STRICKLER
Oration.....	NETTIE M. SHOWERS
Oration.....	A. LOUISE HENRY
"Dawn in the Dewy Dell".....	<i>Smart</i>
	CLIO CHORUS
Reading.....	H. RUTH HEFFLEMAN
Menuet—Pastel.....	<i>Paradis</i>

Clionian Officers

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
<i>President</i>	KATHARINE DASHER	ESTHER BACHMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	PAULINE CLARK	RUTH HUBER
<i>Corres. Secretary</i>	GRACE SNYDER	RUTH LOSER
<i>Receiving Secretary</i>	RUTH HEFFLEMAN	MARGUERITE ENGLE
<i>Treasurer</i>	KATHRYN RUTH	KATHRYN RUTH
<i>Critic</i>	NETTIE SHOWERS	KATHRYN HARRIS
<i>Chaplain</i>	RUTH HUBER	ELIZABETH WOOMER
<i>Pianist</i>	MARIE RICHWINE	RACHAEL DARE
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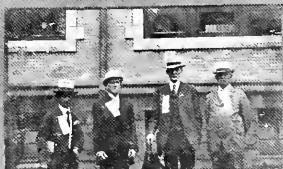
MOTTO
Virtute et Fide

COLORS
Gold and White



Clionian Members

BACHMAN, ESTHER	KEIPER, MIRIAM
BACHMAN, SUSAN	KLINE, FRANKIE
BASEHORE, FLORENCE	KREIDER, CATHERINE
BATDORF, LOTTIE	LEREW, ETHEL
BEIDLER, ADA	LEFEVER, MYRTLE
BENDER, RUTH	LENHART, MIRIAM
BORTZ, EMMA	LIGHT, SARA
BOSSARD, ADA	LINDSAY, JANE
BOUDER, MIRIAM	LORENZ, DOROTHY
BUBB, HELEN	LOSER, RUTH
CARTER, CHRISTINE	LUTZ, MARY
CLARK, PAULINE	MARK, VIOLET
COLT, HILDA	McCAULEY, RUBY
CROMAN, RUTH	MILLER, CAROLYN
DARE, RACHAEL	MOORE, MABLE
DASHER, KATHARINE	MAULFAIR, HELENA
DORCAS, LUELLA	MUTCH, ELLA
DUNKLE, MILDRED	MUTCH, VERA
DURBIN, FRANCIS	OYER, MIRIAM
ENGLE, MARGUERITE	RHODES, IRMA
FASNACHT, ANNA	RICHWINE, MARIE
FENCIL, ELIZABETH	RUTH, KATHYRN
GALLATIN, ELIZABETH	SAYLOR, MERLE
GAMBLE, MERAB	SCHAAK, HELEN
GARVER, MARY	SHOWERS, NETTIE
GEMMILL, EDGIL	SCHACK, MARY
HAINES, MARY	SCHMIDT, MARTHA
HAINES, RUTH	SEBASTIAN, JENNIE
HAND, NAOMI	SECRIST, ELENA
HARRIS, KATHRYN	SMITH, FLORENCE
HAWTHORNE, MYRTLE	SMITH, VIRGINIA
HEFFLEMAN, RUTH	SMITH, MAE
HENRY, LOUISE	SNARELY, EVELYN
HINEY, HELEN	SNYDER, GRACE
HOFF, RENA	SNYDER, MYRTLE
HOFFMAN, RUTH	STREAVY, BEATRICE
HOHL, MAE	STRICKLER, ETHEL
HOOVER, HELEN	WEIDLER, EDNA
HOUSER, SADIE	WIDDLE, MINNIE
HUBER, RUTH	WILLIAMS, LOUISA
HUGHES, RUTH	WOLFE, VIOLET
JONES, LUCIA	WOOMER, FLIZABETH
	ZOLL, RUTH

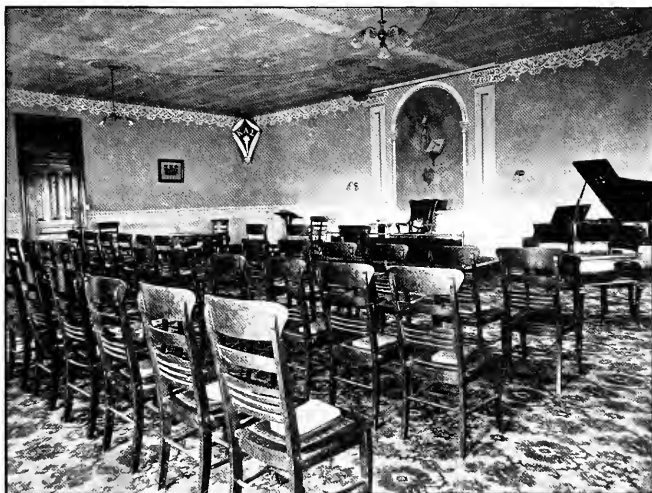


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Kalozetean Literary Society

PREVIOUS to the year 1877, there was but one Literary society at Lebanon Valley College. With the coming of this year, however, together with the rapid growth of the school there resulted a situation which not only tended to disharmonize, but also effect a static society through lack of competition. The Kalozetean Literary Society has therefore been organized and for forty years has continued for the "culture of its members, and the propagation of knowledge, morality, friendship and truth." Believing that a limited membership would be most conducive to this object, her early organizers put into practise their theory of separation and placed a restriction on the number of members to be admitted to the roll of Kalos. This limitation has been adhered to ever since; the maximum membership at present being fifty collegiate male students.

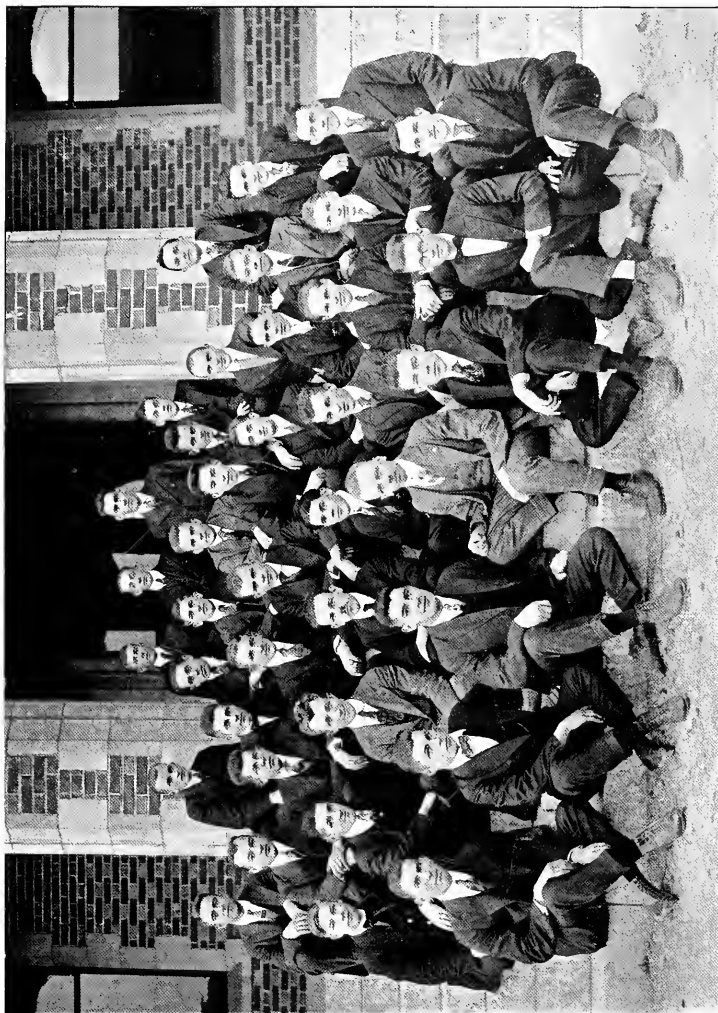
The society hall is located on the third floor of the Engle Conservatory of Music. In this hall, literary and business sessions are held every Friday evening at 7.15 o'clock. The literary programs are recommended by the Judiciary Committee and consist of debates, orations, essays, readings, sketches and musical numbers. By means of the limited membership, participation in these programs becomes a frequent matter. In the business sessions are transacted all the business affairs of the society. The quality of self-expression is cultivated in the latter part of this session when affairs of common interest are discussed by Senior and Freshman alike.

Officers are elected at the beginning of each school term, thus providing ample opportunity for the development of executive ability and at the same time stabilizing the organization by not changing too frequently.

Two events of public interest are offered annually by members of the society. Kalo Masquerade occurs on St. Valentine's Day and is enjoyed by large numbers of students and friends. The varied and unique costumes that are displayed on this occasion give a pleasing variation from academic work. The Kalo Anniversary Exercises are held annually on the first night of April. The object of these exercises is to train members for public work, as well as to display to the public the progress that is taking place within the society.

In addition to these activities, joint literary sessions are held twice each year with the Clonian Society and members of Kalo look forward to these meetings with eager expectancy and delight.

The opportunities thus afforded for literary and social development are such that no student can afford to go through college without availing himself of the benefits derived from a college literary society.





The Fortieth Anniversary of the
Kalozetean Literary Society

<i>Music</i>	(Instrumental) Lebanon Quintette
<i>Invocation</i>	Prof. A. E. Shroyer
<i>President's Address</i>	Abram Long
<i>Piano Solo</i>	J. F. Arnold
<i>Oration</i>	R. W. Williams
<i>Quartette</i>	Kalo Quartette
<i>Reading</i>	Ammon Boltz
<i>Oration</i>	G. W. Hallman
<i>Chorus</i>	Kalo Chorus
<i>March</i>	(Instrumental) Lebanon Quintette

Kalozetean Officers

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
<i>President</i>	R. W. WILLIAMS	GEO. HALLMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	C. R. LONGENECKER	CHAS. H. LOOMIS
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	M. L. BROWN	P. E. HILBERT
<i>Corres. Secretary</i>	H. M. RAMSEY	M. MORRISON
<i>Critic</i>	A. L. BOLTZ	R. W. WILLIAMS
<i>Treasurer</i>	L. R. WALTERS	L. R. WALTERS
<i>Chaplain</i>	GEO. HALLMAN	H. M. RAMSEY
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	SAMUEL DUNDORE	ROBERT BURTNER
<i>Assistant</i>	ROBERT BURTNER	HOBSON ZERBE
<i>Pianist</i>	PAUL HILBERT	L. R. WALTERS
<i>Editor</i>	MILES MORRISON	DOUGLAS BEIDEL

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Palma non sine Pulvere

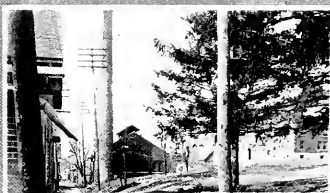
COLORS

Red and Old Gold



Kalozeteans

ALLEN, EDWARD	LIGHT, ALLEN
BASEHORE, H. F.	LONG, A. M.
BEIDEL, DOUGLAS	LONGENECKER, C. R.
BOLTZ, AMMON	LOOMIS, CHARLES
BROWN, M. L.	MARTIN, W. N.
BUCHER, N. B.	MEASE, RALPH
BURTNER, ROBERT	MORRISON, MILES
DUNDORE, SAMUEL F.	NISSLY, RAYMOND
FROST, CHAS.	RAMSEY, H. M.
GARBER, DALE	RESSLER, BARTON
GEYER, HARVEY K.	RUPP, RUSSEL,
GINGRICH, H. M.	SCHAEFFER, H. E.
GINGRICH, JACOB	SHANNON, CARL
GREENAWALT, OWEN	SHANNON, PAUL
GREER, GOODRIDGE	SHERK, A. H.
GRUBE, RAY	SNYDER, R. H.
HALLMAN, GEORGE	THORNTON, MILES
HARTMAN, CHAS.	UMBERGER, LEROY
HILBERT, PAUL	WALTER, DANIEL
ISAACS, W. H.	WALTERS, LEROY
KEIM, RAYMOND	WILLIAMS, REUBEN
KLEINFELTER, CLAUDE	YETTER, H. S.
KACHEL, W. H.	ZERBE, HOBSON



"QUITTIE"



SCENES







Philokosmian Literary Society



INCIDENT with the founding of Lebanon Valley College was the organizing of a literary society for the purpose of mutual improvement, the cultivation of literary and musical talent, the development of a correct mode of speaking and the promotion of social and moral activity. To give this training a proper bent, also to work with the proper spirit and aim, the group adopted as their slogan and motto "ESSE QUAM VIDERI." No where can we find an end more fitting, a goal more worthy of attainment than "to be rather than to seem to be." Christ in His teachings has always made mention of the hypocrite and uttered some of His most scathing remarks in the "seemers" condemnation. The world is looking for men—real, live men—men who can produce the material when called upon; men who are not show but worth; men who are not full of mere words, but who can act when called upon.

With this spirit in view, let us take up the first purpose, i. e. "for the purpose of mutual improvement." Men everywhere are beginning to notice that the realization of the true, rational self is proportional to, and is the realization of the social self. We cannot conceive of an individual as an isolated and independent unit. Such a being could not have an ideal or rational self. Either he must have realized it as a god, or as a beast have none to realize. Our ideal self finds its embodiment in the life of society and it demands the same. So the founding and futherling of such a natural, necessary and rational institution which has for its bases the realization of the ideal self in terms of the social self, may well be said to perform the function of mutual improvement. Then too, it is a saying that admits no dispute that "practice makes perfect." In the form of its weekly literary program, Philo gives every member ample practice in the art of debating, orating, essaying and musical pursuits. For the sake of emphatically developing that necessary ability of verbal and logical defence, the debate is placed on every weekly program as is also a musical number. The second purpose, "the cultivation of literary and musical talent is thus accomplished, while complementary to it is the third, "the development of a correct mode of speaking." Over each meeting presides the Critic and he, by mode of criticism, points out the strength and weakness of the respective numbers with special reference to errors in style, English grammar, elocution, logic, literary structure and the speakers' manner on the floor.

Social and moral activity are the sum total of individual activities rightly directed and this goes hand in hand, or is supplementary to the first purpose of the organization. However there is strength in the unity of purpose and in a unity as Philo always has and is trying to maintain and this coupled with its wholesomeness of purpose must bring immeasurable results. "To be rather than to seem to be" will always echo from walls through the hearts of every true and loyal Philo who has learned her teachings well and is now stemming the tide with that message in word and deed in his efforts to enlighten the world.





The Fiftieth Anniversary

Philokosmian Literary Society

May, 1917

PROGRAM

<i>Music</i>	Philo Orchestra
<i>Invocation</i>	Rev. C. C. Snavely
<i>Overture</i>	Philo Orchestra
<i>President's Address</i>	J. Paul Hummel
<i>Violin and Flute Duet</i>	Roy O. McLaughlin Geo. A. DeHuff
<i>Oration</i>	Edwin H. Zeigler
<i>Quartette</i>	Philo Quartette
<i>Oration</i>	E. D. Williams
<i>Piano Solo</i>	Joseph A. Jackowick
<i>Reading</i>	David R. Fink
<i>Exit March</i>	Philo Orchestra

PHILOKOSMIAN OFFICERS

<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
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<i>Vice President</i>CHAS. W. GEMMILL	FRANK S. ATTINGER
<i>Recording Secretary</i> ...JOHN L. BERGER	ROY O. McLAUGHLIN
<i>Corres. Secretary</i>EDGAR C. HASTINGS	FRANCIS SNAVELY
<i>Judge</i>C. C. KRATZER	GEORGE HAVERSTOCK
<i>Critic</i>DAVID R. FINK	EVAN C. BRUNNER
<i>Pianist</i>CHAS. HORN	WALTER E. DEIBLER
<i>Chaplain</i>RUFUS H. LEFEVER	CLYDE A. LYNCH
<i>Treasurer</i>JOSEPH JACKOWICK	JOSEPH JACKOWICK
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MOTTO

Esse Quam Videri

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Old Gold and Light Blue



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Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to unite the young women of the college in loyalty to Jesus Christ; to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior; to build them up in the knowledge of the Kingdom through Bible Study and Christian service that their character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It thus associates them with the students of the world and their relation to the advancement of the Kingdom. It further seeks to enlist their devotion to the Christian Church and to the religious work of the college.

The devotional meetings are held each Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Women's Dormitory. Each month the Association meets in joint session with the Y. M. C. A. in a missionary meeting, and likewise on Tuesday evening of each week they meet in the Students prayer meeting. Together with the discussions in devotional meetings, Bible and Mission study classes are organized and present-day subjects of religious importance are studied.

The association is kept in touch with the World Wide Movement, through study and by the visitations of traveling secretaries. Each year, delegates are sent to Student Conference at Eagles Mere and much helpful inspiration is given these delegates through the discussions of the world leaders in Association work.





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<i>Finance</i>	EVAN C. BRUNNER

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association is an organization composed entirely of students. It is a part of the greater State and National Y. M. C. A. which has the three-fold principle of development—spirit, mind, and body. The association aims to keep the moral standard of the students on a high plane and is an important factor in the strengthening and deepening of the spiritual life of the students. By means of the representatives sent here by the State Associations and through the delegates sent to several conferences held throughout the year, we are kept in touch with the leaders of the world work and our relation to this work.

All male students, or members of the faculty, who are members in good standing of an Evangelical Church, and who accept Jesus Christ as their personal Savior, are eligible for active membership.

The sessions convene each Sunday at 1 o'clock in the assembly room of the library and on the first Sunday of each month the Y. W. and Y. M. hold a missionary session. Students conduct the meetings and subjects of student activity are discussed frequently. As a further opportunity for study, discussion classes are organized under various student leaders and their programs consist of Bible Study, Social Problems, and Missionary Study. Each year, delegates are sent to the Eagles Mere Conference and there under world leaders are enthused with devotion and strengthened in their life-purpose.





SHOWERS Pres.

W



CLARK V.Pres.

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LORENZ Secy. 18



WILLIAMS

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A



BUBB '19

MEN'S



WHITE '17



FINK '17



BERGER '18



LONG '17 PRES.



GEMMILL '18 SECY.



KLEINFELTER '18



MURPHEY '19

SENATE



HAVERSTOCK '17



ZIEGLER '17



KEIM '18



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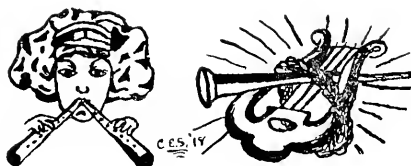
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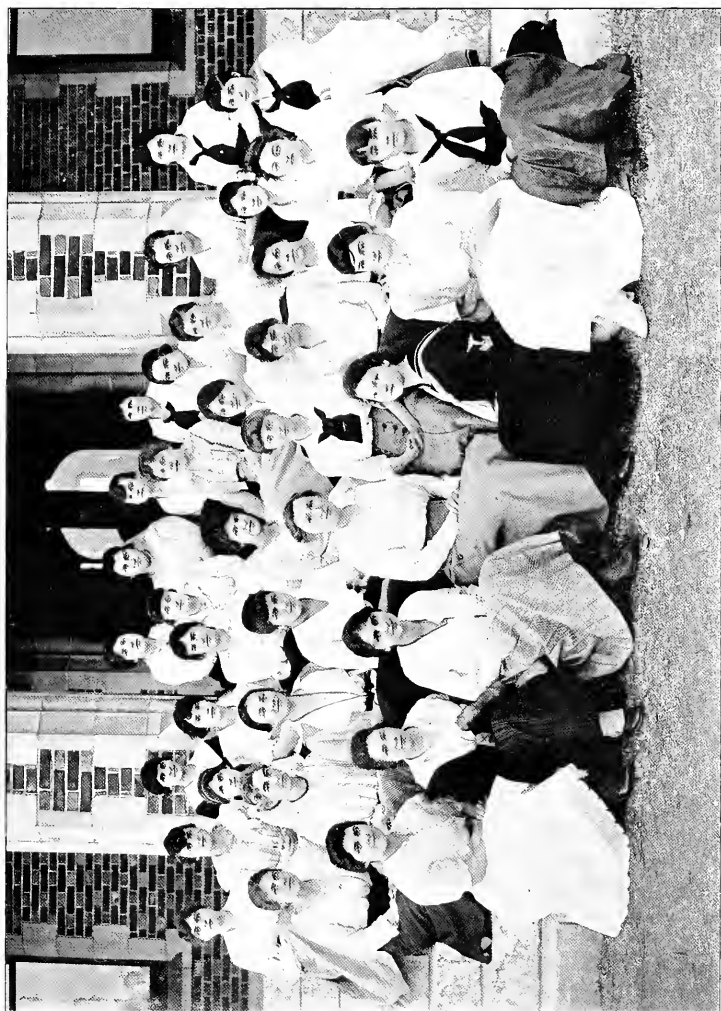
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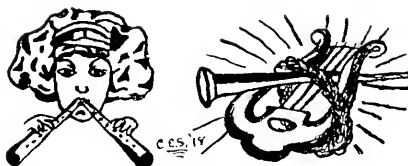
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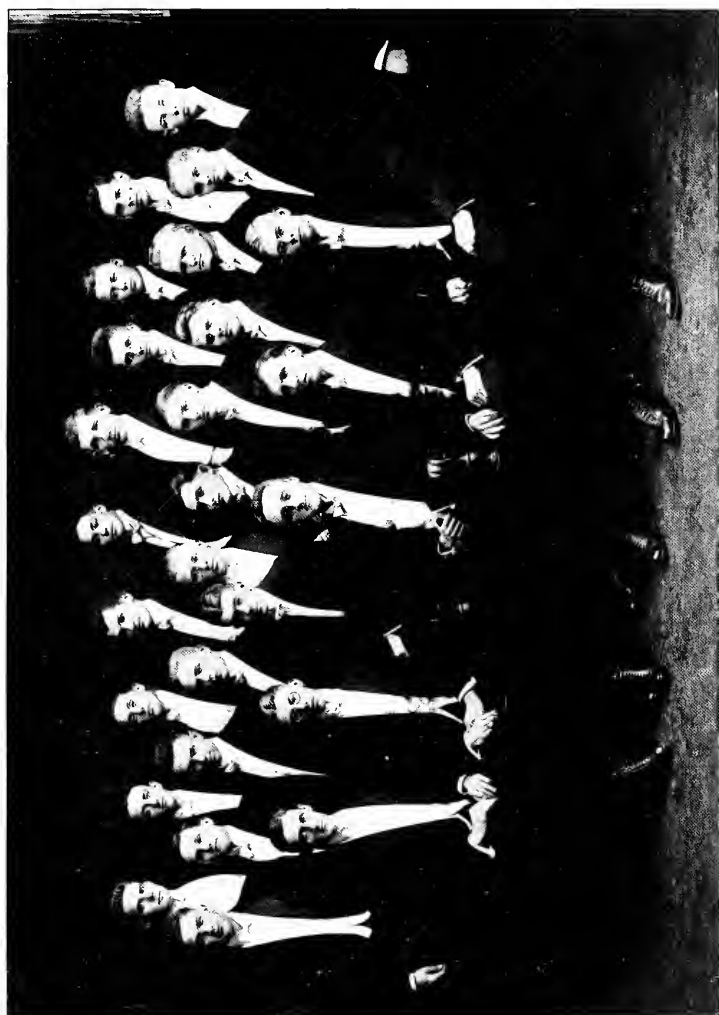
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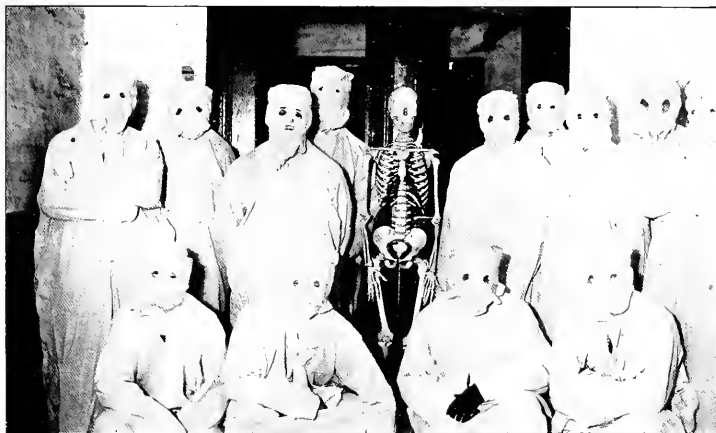
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Death League



WHO ARE THEY?

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<i>Little Devil</i>	A. HEALTHIER SWING
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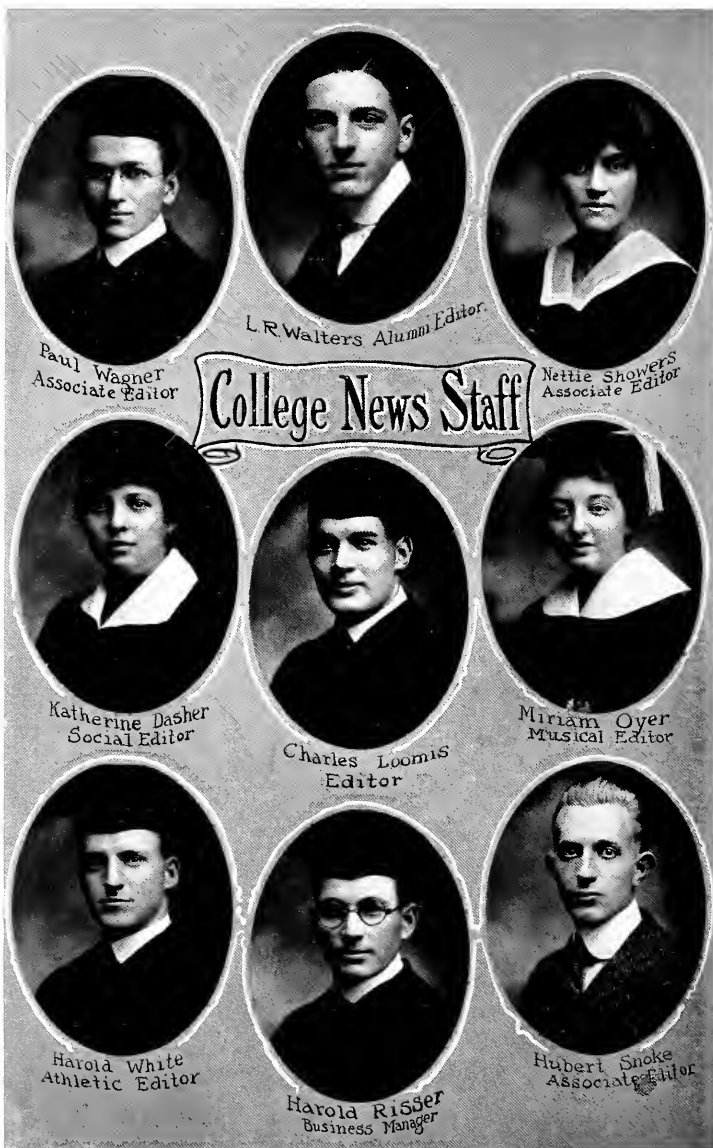
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H. UVA WALLOP
GRAND SLAM
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ROY J. GUYER

ATHLETIC COACH AND PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

The success of Lebanon Valley's athletics during the past four years is principally the result of the many hours spent by the Coach in drilling and training the men for the many different contests. He is not the distant type of a coach but believes in being intimate with his men and have a feeling of interest and good fellowship prevail among the athletes. There are always some fellows who take advantage of the liberties given them and infringe upon these rights thus causing dissension between those of authority and the players. It was somewhat under these conditions that Coach Guyer has worked and all broad and unprejudiced minds will justly credit him for the success that we have attained in athletics.



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<i>Baseball</i>	ABRAM LONG
<i>Basketball</i>	RALPH SLOAT
<i>Track</i>	PAUL SHANNON
<i>Tennis</i>	WM. ISAACS

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<i>Baseball</i>	E. M. STUMBAUGH
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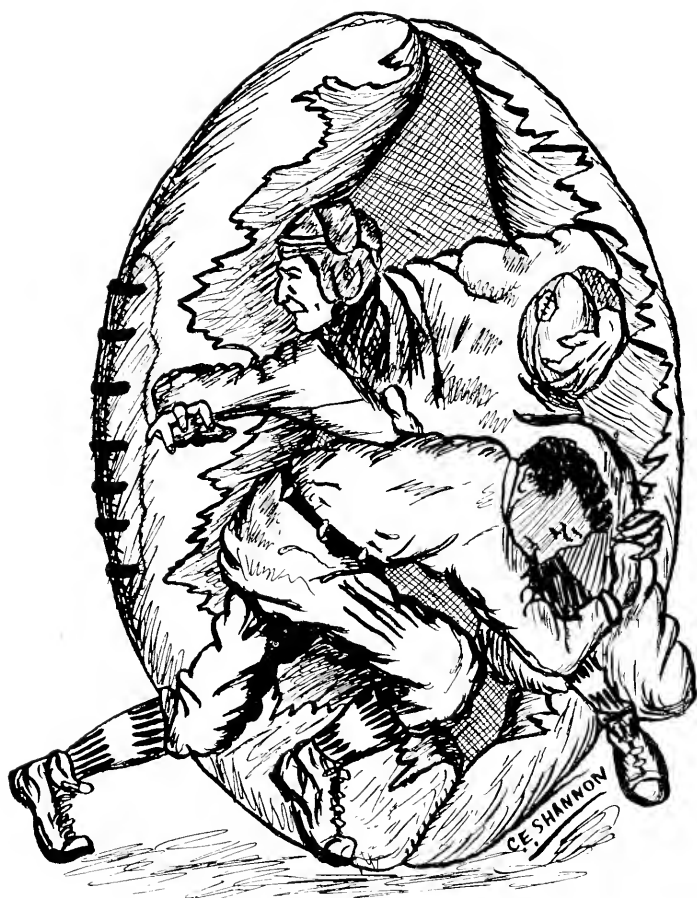
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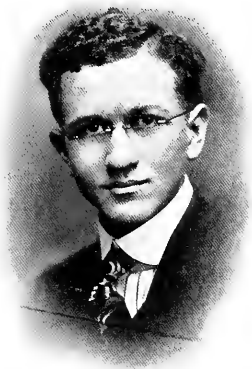
Faculty Representatives: Prof. S. O. Grimm, Prof. H. E. Wanner

Officers of Association.

Managers of Teams.



"Foot-ball"

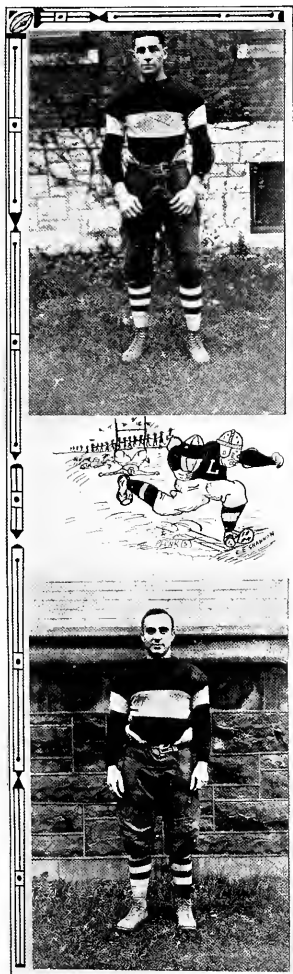


PAUL S. WAGNER
MANAGER

Paul, as manager, proved a great success, never tiring and always very patient with his men. His schedule was the hardest ever undertaken at Lebanon Valley College and the success of the team and the reputation gained is due to a large measure to Paul's foresight and highly commendable business ability. He made every trip a pleasure and his good and sunshiny nature was an inspiration to the entire team.

1916 FOOTBALL RECORD

Sept. 30.....	Army.....	3	Lebanon Valley.....	0
Oct. 7.....	Dartmouth.....	47	Lebanon Valley.....	0
Oct. 14.....	Villanova.....	3	Lebanon Valley.....	13
Oct. 21.....	Lehigh.....	3	Lebanon Valley.....	3
Oct. 28.....	Lafayette.....	27	Lebanon Valley.....	14
Nov. 4.....	St. Joseph.....	0	Lebanon Valley.....	71
Nov. 11.....	Muhlenburg.....	0	Lebanon Valley.....	6
Nov. 18.....	Indians.....	0	Lebanon Valley.....	33
Nov. 25.....	Susquehanna.....	0	Lebanon Valley.....	13
Nov. 30.....	Bucknell.....	8	Lebanon Valley.....	0
Total.....			91	153



C. LEROY MACKERT

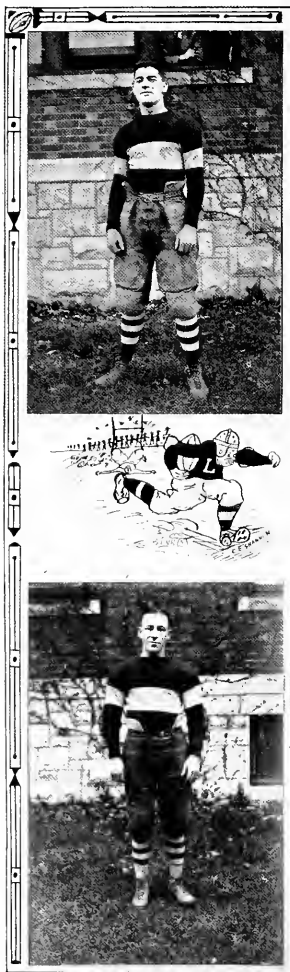
CAPTAIN AND TACKLE

Mack can justly be called "the king of the gridiron" and the boast of Lebanon Valley. Not only is he a good tackle but he is also considered the best "toe man" in the smaller collegiate circles. This is Mack's last year to defend the Blue and White and we all join in sad regret for this loss and feel that at the call of Coach next Fall, there will be a wide gap in the lineup that will be one extremely hard to lose. He always put extreme confidence in the team and was a very able captain followed and respected by the entire team.

FRANK MORRISON

END AND CAPTAIN ELECT

"Hank," although he expresses distaste as to this title, was the popular selection as captain to lead us again along the road of hardship to fame. He is small in longitude but extensive in wideatude and all of this is an ideal build for an End. His ready ability to interpret the play of the opponents together with his keen faculty of following the ball has made him a highly valuable man to the team. Steelton is proud that she can claim "Hank" as one of her citizens and L. V.'s enthusiasts all join in commending him for his past record and ass their earnest support to him as captain.



CHARLES LOOMIS

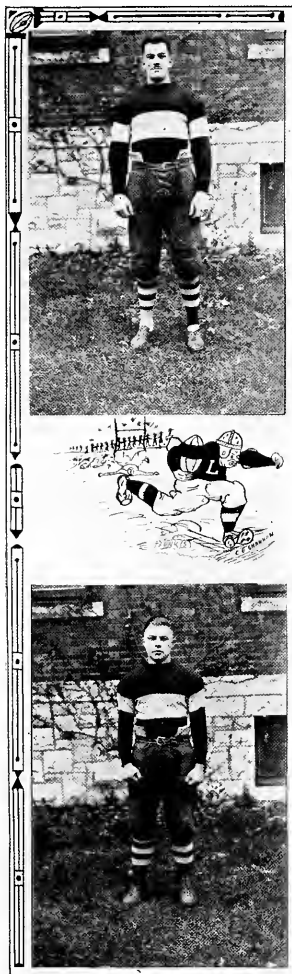
TACKLE AND GUARD

Charles is another member of our departing list and as many of this number, has worked up from the ranks and for the last three years has proved an efficient and aggressive linesman. He is a fine example of the student athlete, a type not altogether too prominent among the college athletes. Charley has proven to be one of our strongest men in defensive play and will be remembered for his manner of determined play although his love for the game was not paramount. His loss by graduation will open a large hole in our line and will be a problem to replace a man of his ability.

WILLIAM KEATING

HALF BACK

When Bill first came to us from Free Academy, Rome, N. Y., he had the reputation of being an End. At this position he has proven to be a brilliant performer and it was not long until we discovered his ability as an open field runner. At the beginning of his Sophomore year, Bill was placed at quarterback and there performed in an admirable style. Here he proved to be not only a brilliant open field runner but a terrific line plunger. Because of this fact, Bill was shifted to Half Back last year so that the team could be benefitted by this high quality. This Roman has played such admirable ball these three years that we can safely predict a greater season for him in his Senior year than yet attained.



ROSS SWARTZ

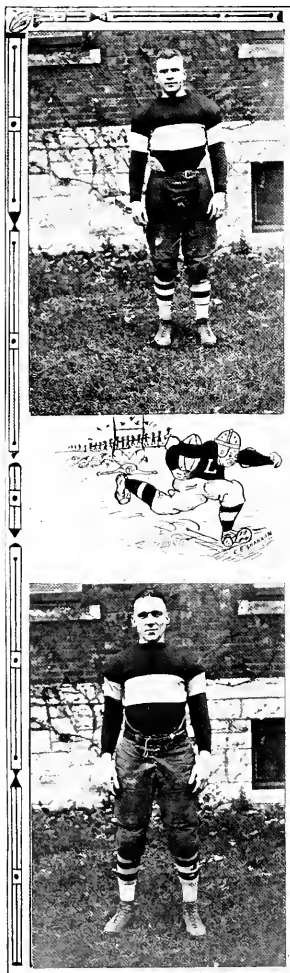
FULL BACK

Carty, the pride of Hummelstown, had a very unfortunate year being crippled during the early part of the season and did not return to the game until late in the schedule. His playing up to this time was of a high order and undoubtedly he would have been one of our most brilliant performers had this accident not occurred. His agility coupled with his size and football ability made him a very dangerous opponent.

RUSSELL RUPP

QUARTER BACK

The Kid is surely a sensation—a fact on which we will all agree. No matter whether the game was a big one or a small one, Rupp was there with the generalship and fighting spirit, to win or lose only after the team had spent its very best efforts. He is the youngest man on the team and yet we do not hesitate to say—"the oldest head," always cool and using the best plays that he had for the circumstance. Then too, he is one of our Senior members and will not be seen on our gridiron again representing the old Blue and White. As a player, we take off our hats to him, as a student, he is to be commended and as a good scout we all take his hand.



DANIEL WALTER

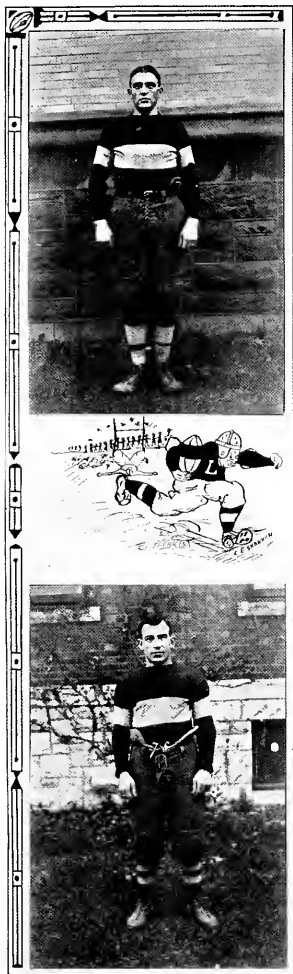
FULL BACK

"Danny" came to his own this year when he so capably filled the position of Full Back. His first two years were spent in earnest and strenuous efforts, and was kept down throughout these years only by injuries. He is undoubtedly the hardest worker on the team and never saves himself even in the smaller games, but working for the best interests of the team at all times. Danny has speed as well as hard hitting qualities, which adapt him to any style of attack thus making him one of our most valuable men. He has one more year on the gridiron when we shall surely see him at his best, still plunging on toward victory.

ROBERT M. ATTICKS

TACKLE

"Red," as is customary with him, failed to put in his appearance for several weeks, thus causing the usual worry on the part of the coach that he would be missing from our ranks this season. The season was well started when "Red" left the Smoky town and once more assumed his position as Tackle. We admit that as a Tackle, Red has few superiors and coupled with Mackert, the opposing teams found a decided lack of weakness in our line. This is Red's third year on the team and with his knowledge of the game and ever increasing ability, he is sure to prove a tower of strength to the team next year.



GIDEON JAEGER

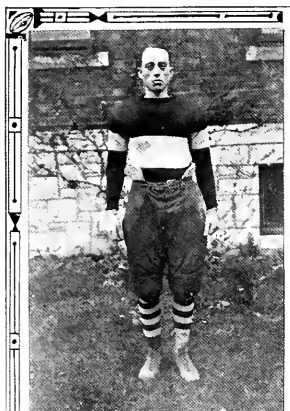
HALF BACK

The opening of this season found a surplus of half backs with varying reputation but despite this competition Jaeger sustained his position and won his L. His speed and weight make him an ideal man for the half back position. Although he was handicapped somewhat by frequent injuries, yet he worked faithfully and was directly responsible at various times for the honor of the victory to come to L. V. He has one more year to play and nothing can be in store for him other than a complete career of success.

GEORGE A. DeHUFF

GUARD

"Cotton," our veteran guard has at last served his time on the gridiron. For four years he has held his position as guard and each year more able to stand against the incoming candidates who tried to displace him. Although somewhat handicapped by his size and weight, yet Cotton has done his share toward keeping the offensive drive from crossing our line. He is well versed in football tactics and strategy and he has outplayed a majority of his larger opponents during his career.



WILLIAM SWARTZ

END

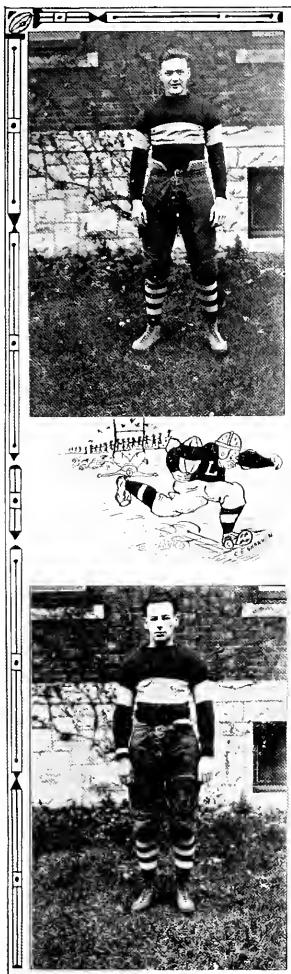
"Bill" has at last realized his ambition,—speaking in athletic terms—to win his varsity L. Last year only injuries stood in his way, but this year he evaded this curse and won an end position on the team. Strictly speaking, Bill is not built for football but his fighting ability and ability to catch forward passes and break up interference have helped to win many of our games. Bill's only defect, a lack of hair was well covered up by his head gear. This is Bill's last year and surely another loss to our team.

MARLIN WENRICH

CENTER AND GUARD

"Gummy," our raving lineman has played his last game for Lebanon Valley. For four years he has answered Coach's call. From the scrubs, on which team he played the first year, he has worked himself up, to be one of our most dependable varsity linemen. He has played the entire period in the last games of the season and invariably has outplayed his man save in one instance when his opponent was an All-American. Gummy set a fine example of strict training and greatly helped the other men of the team as well, as himself by taking this firm stand. L. V. is justly proud of his services and will greatly miss him in the season just ahead of her.

JALDEN



THOMAS ADAMS

END

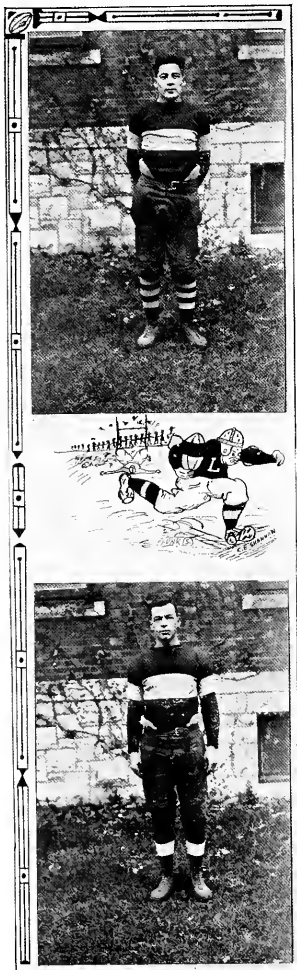
Tim, our blonde End occupied a wing position and incidentally stabbed everything that came his way. His ability to catch a forward pass made him a dangerous man to our opponents in every game. Tim's ability to solve the opponent's system of attack and his smashing of interference played an important part in all of our victories. Tim has two more years at Lebanon Valley and we can expect nothing less than high-class service from him in these remaining seasons.

RUSSEL BUCKWALTER

GUARD

Buck was sent here last year from Johnstown High labeled "tackle extraordinary" but as all good things take time for adjustment Buck waited until this season to proclaim himself. Tackles were so much in evidence this year that Coach thought a few guards would be more useful so Buck became a guard. He saw service in most of our earlier games and surely upheld his reputation, playing his men at every move of the game. Injuries barred him from the latter part of the schedule, but his service in his remaining years here will undoubtedly be of high order.

JALGER.



WILLIAM WINNESHIEK

CENTER AND GUARD

Bill, this smiling Indian entered Lebanon Valley this Fall after graduating from Carlisle. He had a fine reputation, but Coach had to be shown so Bill decorated the center of the scrub line for the first few games. He showed such ability and aggression here that he was given a position on the varsity eleven, being used mostly as a utility man. He played both at guard and center and both of these positions were filled most ably by the Red-Skin warrior. Bill was a cartoonist of note before he came to us and consequently left Lebanon Valley this Winter to pursue that line of work. L. V. wishes him well and regrets the loss of his services.

FLOYD GOFF

HALF BACK

Pig came to us from the wild and wooly West, where he had won popular recognition at Missouri Military Academy. He was one of the few new men to make good and played a half back position in the majority of the games. His ability to throw the forward pass made him a very valuable man. He was an extremely hard worker at all times and was used to back up the line and play at guard at various times on the defensive. His success this year clearly indicates that in the three remaining years here, he has a brilliant career before him.



Review of the 1916 Football Season



THE opening of college, September, 1916, the students saw the best and largest squad of football material that Lebanon Valley ever had. Von Berghy, Hollinger and Bechtel were the only veterans that did not return and although their services were of the highest type while here, yet their positions were admirably filled with new material. We have been specially fortunate this year in getting a wealth of material that possess football ability besides reputation.

A glance at the schedule shows that we lost four games, won five and tied one. Without a doubt, this was Lebanon Valley's banner year and shows our standing with the other colleges of the East. The team lived up to its reputation of clean hard playing and did this even at the disadvantages of a broken up or injured back field.

The 1916 schedule was played with teams never before met by an L. V. team and with such opponents, that the victories shine out as truly great ones in L. V. history. As sometimes unavoidable, the games were so arranged that we played at disadvantages—as in the opening game of the season. From the standpoint of unit team work, driving offensive and stand-still defensive, and true group spirit the team is highly to be praised and congratulated. Every victory won is truly deserving of high credit to both Coach Guyer and the winning team that he gave us. Coach Guyer was assisted in rounding out this banner team of L. V., by "Chief" Wheelock, the former star of the Carlisle Indian team. Villanova, Muhlenburg, Indians, Susquehanna and St. Joseph were all defeated by decisive scores while the tie game with Lehigh is acknowledged as the best exhibition of football seen in smaller collegiate games.

LEBANON VALLEY VS ARMY

Lebanon Valley's schedule opened September 30 when the team traveled to West Point and there in a game which the Army captured by a small margin proved to L. V.'s enthusiasts that they could expect great things before the season closed. This being the opening game for L. V. and since the Army had two All-American men in their line up, this 3-0 score was a victory for the visitors. For the Army, Oliphant and Vidal were the consistent ground gainers, while Rupp and Swartz were strongest for Lebanon Valley. The Army scored their three lone points in the last quarter of the game.

LEBANON VALLEY VS DARTMOUTH

It was against this team, one of the best in the East that L. V. received her first real reverse of the season. We were overwhelmed by the score of 47-0 by these "Big Greens" however without the invaluable service of three of our back field men. We dwell not in realms of alibies, but say that the victory to Dartmouth's credit was clean cut and decisive, however not against the strongest that L. V. could put on the field. This team that our warriors faced at Hanover, N. H., is one of the "Big Four" of our land and therefore our boys cannot be given too much credit for their actions.



LEBANON VALLEY VS VILLANOVA

This first victory of the season was played at Lebanon. We were out to win and especially avenge the defeat of last year and surely that thing happened. It is needless to add that it was done in honorable spirit and consequently more decisive. The score 13-3 does not portray the completeness of the victory. At only one period of the game, was the opponent near our goal and this occurred in the third quarter when McGuckin landed a placement for their only score. Then too, L. V. was giving her second string men a chance to air themselves, since several varsity men were on the sick list, and these former certainly did cover themselves with glory. Jaeger, Walter, and Rupp could not be stopped and their consistent ground gaining was sensational.

LEBANON VALLEY VS LEHIGH

Our season up to this point had been a great success and here L. V. was supposed to make history of high type.

On October 21, the small group which accompanied the team saw the best type and hardest fought game of football that was ever played on the Lehigh field. For more than thirty minutes the ball swayed back and forth over the field, first one team having the advantage and then the other until the third quarter when Lehigh kicked a field goal. Our boys were somewhat enervated by this but came back more determined than ever before and the result was that they drove the ball within distance of the post and Mackert toed it over for the tying score. It was altogether fitting and proper that the student body should celebrate and a large bonfire was the result of days' vacation. It would be slighting and depreciating the individual efforts if any one were to be singled out as the hero of the game, for all as a unit played that clean and hard fought brand of ball which is characteristic of the boys.

LEBANON VS LAFAYETTE

One week after the Lehigh game the team journeyed to Easton and there met their third reverse of the season. The team was some what weakened due to injuries received in the Lehigh game, but nevertheless gave creditable account of themselves as shown by the score 27-14. Lafayette had an exceptionally well organized plan of aerial attack and L. V. was at a loss to break this up. Those who showed special form and to whom much credit is due, are Rupp, Keating and Wenrick.

LEBANON VALLEY VS ST. JOSEPH

The schedule, up unto this time was played against apparently formidable teams. But on November 4 St. Joseph of Philadelphia journeyed to Annville and were massacred by the score of 71-0. This was a very listless and uninteresting game, however, partly due to the condition of the weather. It was a continual march up and down the field by Rupp, Keating and Atticks. At the beginning of the second half the score stood 53-0, so the second and third team men were put in to save the varsity.



LEBANON VALLEY VS. MUHLENBURG

As a result of the last game, the team was in tip-top shape to take revenge for the defeat given us by Muhlenburg last year. For more than two quarters the teams fought hard without either gaining much ground. Early in the third period L. V. asserted her superiority when Walter the full back ran forty-five yards through the entire Muhlenburg team for a touchdown. This proved to be the only score of the game but sufficed to remove the stain from the Blue and White's history and the minds of her loyal admirers. Every man on the team deserves credit for excellent work on the defence, while Walter and Goff showed up well in carrying the ball.

LEBANON VALLEY VS. INDIANS

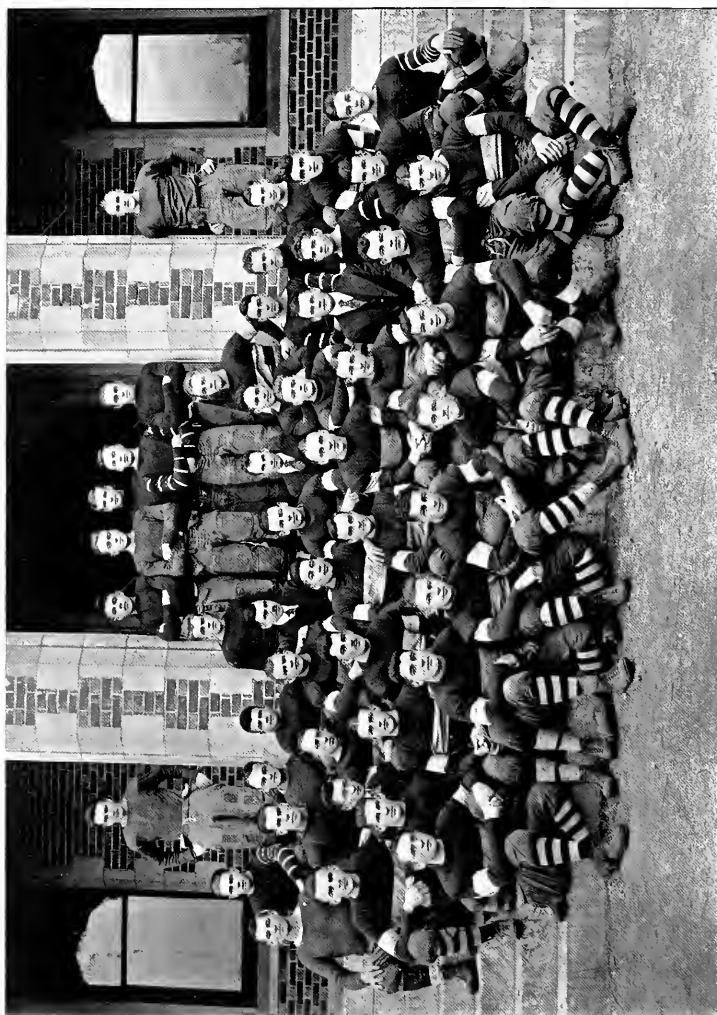
November 18 was another day on which the boys of the Blue and White made football history. On this day, Lebanon Valley, for the first time in her history triumphed over the Carlisle Indians by the decisive score 33-0. It was no easy time for L. V. as the score seems to indicate, for the Indians at times showed their remarkable and dogmatic interference for which they are famous and in this phase of the game they out played L. V. in the first quarter. This move was immediately broken up by the shift of all varsity men to the ranks. In this game, Haines and Goff deserve special mention.

LEBANON VALLEY VS. SUSQUEHANNA

After a lapse of a number of years we again resumed relationship with Susquehanna, and won our fourth consecutive victory, 13-0. The game was hard fought from start to finish as the teams were more nearly matched than predicted. During the first half, which ended 0-0, it seemed that Susquehanna had the edge on Lebanon Valley for they kept the pigskin in our territory much of the time. In the second half the tide turned and by repeated gains through the line and around the ends, we scored two touchdowns. Captain Mackert played a wonderful defensive game, time after time being directly responsible for the opponent's failure to score. Morrison, Atticks and Keating were the stars of offensive play.

LEBANON VALLEY VS. BUCKNELL

The surprise of the season came on Thanksgiving Day, when Bucknell defeated us 8-0. The defeat was entirely unexpected and the condition of the field is primarily the explanation of this reversion and disappointment. The contest was a close, fierce battle from the outset and each team seemed to have equal chances. In the third quarter, a touchback was gained against us set the opposing squad afire and in this spirit they came into the game in the last division of the game. They resorted to forward passing throughout the entire game but not until this period were they successful. After working one of these with a good gain, they had the ball in dangerous territory and it resulted in a touchdown. Although the score was against us and Lebanon Valley enthusiasts were disappointed, yet we credit Bucknell with playing a high grade of football and give them the spoils of the game.





CHARLES GEMMILL, *Manager*

The season 1916, reviewing its successfully played schedule, brings to us clearly the need of an energetic and hard working manager. Gemmill deserves much credit for the schedule arranged for the "scrubs" and which was played successfully with the best teams of this caliber that was possible to secure. The games were hard ones and gave the men on the team the best preparation possible to help them rise from the ranks of the reserves and take their places on the varsity eleven. Gemmill directed the team in every phase of his duties that the season was not only one of the most successful for the scrubs but one that reflects much honor upon their

capable manager. Gemmill's high qualities as manager are not only of "scrub" caliber, and consequently the association saw in him their best man to direct the varsity to a season of greater honor and achievement in 1917.

Record of the Reserves, 1916

Oct. 7.....	Mercersburg.....	18	Lebanon Valley.....	0
Oct. 14.....	Palmyra.....	0	Lebanon Valley.....	14
Oct. 17.....	Indians.....	20	Lebanon Valley.....	6
Oct. 21.....	Bellwood.....	0	Lebanon Valley.....	27
Oct. 28.....	Bucknell Reserves.....	0	Lebanon Valley.....	21
Nov. 4.....	Schuylkill Sem.....	0	Lebanon Valley.....	13
Nov. 7.....	Altoona.....	7	Lebanon Valley.....	0
Nov. 7.....	Lykens.....	0	(Second Reserve) L. V.....	28
Nov. 11.....	Palmyra.....	19	(Second Reserve).....	0
Nov. 18.....	Indian Reserves.....	7	(Second Reserves).....	12
Nov. 18.....	Millersville.....	0	(Second Reserves).....	0
Nov. 25.....	Palmyra.....	0	Lebanon Valley Res.....	24
Nov. 30.....	Sunbury.....	0	Lebanon Valley Res.....	18
Total.....		71		163

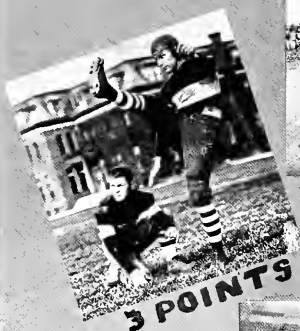


The Reserve Squad

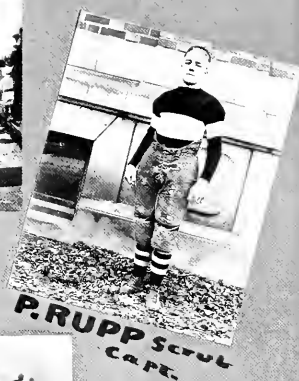
<i>Captain</i>	PAUL RUPP
<i>Manager</i>	CHARLES GEMMILL
<i>Coach</i>	JOEL WHELOCK
<i>Right End</i>	WINE
<i>Right Tackle</i>	LYNN, LUCKER
<i>Right Guard</i>	ISAACS, FORSBURG
<i>Center</i>	KLEINFELTER
<i>Left Guard</i>	POTTER
<i>Left Tackle</i>	STAHL
<i>Left End</i>	SHETTER, GREENAWALT
<i>Left Half Back</i>	PEIFFER, GOODYEAR
<i>Right Half Back</i>	BAYNES, FULFORD
<i>Quarter Back</i>	RUPP, ZEIGLER
<i>Full Back</i>	SNARELY, COSTELLO
<i>Subs</i>	FISHBURN, SNADER, SPEILMAN, SIMONDETTE, DUPES, AND HARTMAN

Review of the Reserve Squad

The success of the varsity schedule is in high measure due to the untiring and dogmatic efforts of the scrubs. They are far below the varsity men in weight and night after night they face these first string giants with undaunted courage and spirit, and from their efforts alone has it been possible to develop the varsity to a winning team as we have. There is not exceedingly great joy in suffering the life of a scrub and because of their all important place in the development of our representative team, they deserve and get just credit from the students and followers of the teams. The opening of the 1916 season found an over abundance of good material which made it possible for the first time in L. V.'s history to form a third team. These two second and third reserve teams completed a season of thirteen games with some of the strongest High School teams possible to secure and also Normal Schools. As a result of these games, we registered 163 points to our opponent's 71, which record alone shows the type of ball played by these teams. Our first reserve team defeated Bucknell Reserves, Indian Reserves, and Schuylkill Seminary as some of the strongest of her opponents, while Mercersburg, Altoona, and the Indians received the larger end of the score in other hard fought battles. These candidates are certainly varsity material and of the most promising type. With such reserve material to rely upon, L. V. has before her a most promising near future in football achievements—.



3 POINTS



P. RUPP SCOUT
CAPT.



L.V. 3-Lehigh 3

L.V. 33

INDIANS-0



CAPT. MACKENT





Wearers of the Lebanon Valley "L"

FOOTBALL 1916

Wenrich	Keating
Winnesehek	Goff
DeHuff	Adams
Mackert	Morrison
R. Rupp	Walter
R. Swartz	Jaeger
W. Swartz	Buckwalter
Wagner	Loomis

Atticks

BASEBALL 1916

E. Zeigler	Keating
J. Zeigler	Bohen
White	Ernst
McNelly	Buckwalter
Shenberger	Peiffer
R. Swartz	Newylan

Machen

BASKETBALL 1916-17

Loomis	Atticks
W. Swartz	Walter
Keating	Shetter

Seltzer

TRACK 1916

R. Rupp	McLaughlin
VonBergehy	Potter
Evans	J. Long
Mickey	Donahue



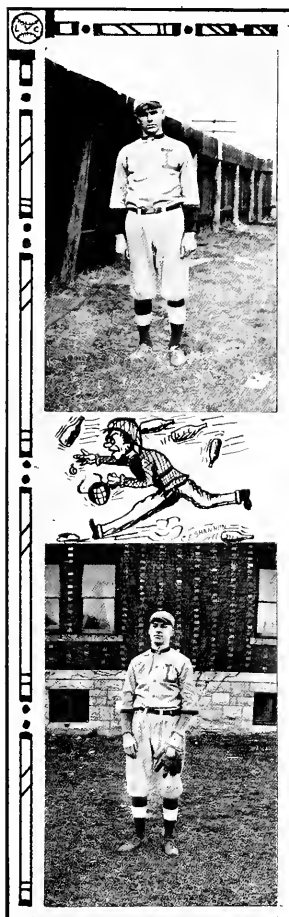


I. SANKEY ERNST, *Manager*

The position of manager, according to Sankey, is no easy one when all phases of the matter are considered. He tells us that a person who is nervously inclined should never accept the position as it will surely mean his ruination—Physically. However, Sankey worked faithfully under these difficulties and proved a very efficient manager arranging a schedule which meant a financial success and prominence to the college. He was a most hearty enthusiast and encourager while with the team on the trips and each player held him in high esteem crediting him with every effort exerted for them.

1916 Baseball Record

	L. V.	Opp.
Apr. 1—Mercersburg at Mercersburg, Pa.	3	2
Apr. 5—Dickinson at Carlisle, Pa.	2	0
Apr. 10—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.	4	10
Apr. 11—Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.	8	3
Apr. 12—Mt. St. Joseph's at Baltimore, Md.	15	0
Apr. 20—Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.	2	6
May 6—Susquehanna at Annville, Pa.	7	2
May 8—St. Francis at Loretta, Pa.	0	1
May 9—Juniata at Huntingdon, Pa.	18	7
May 10—State College at State College, Pa.	1	5
May 11—Gettysburg at Annville, Pa.	8	2
May 13—Dickinson at Annville, Pa.	2	3
May 18—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.	6	1
May 19—Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg, Pa.	6	7
May 20—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.	1	8
May 27—Bucknell at Annville, Pa.	5	2
May 30—American Iron & Steel at Lebanon, Pa.	7	1
May 30—American Iron & Steel at Lebanon, Pa.	5	3
June 2—Juniata at Annville.	4	0



EDWIN ZEIGLER

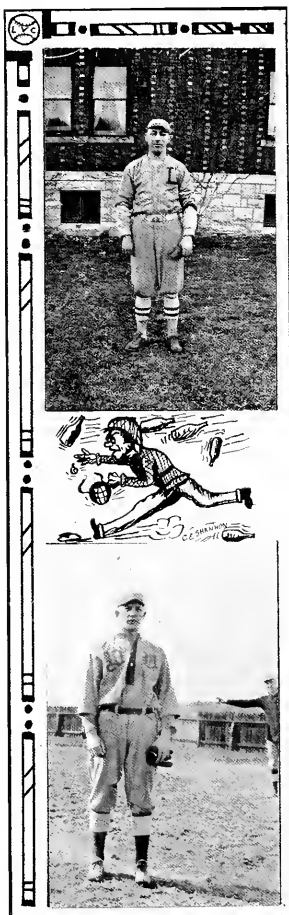
CAPTAIN

Captain Zeigler can safely be distinguished as the best player that has ever worn the L. V. uniform. At the bat he is a sensation, in the box he is a genius of head-work and control, while in the field he is surpassed by few college players. "Gus" was an able leader and truly an admirable captain. The players recognized his clean cut qualities and were ever eager to follow his example. "Gus" probably has other views for his life's work, but should the "lure of the diamond" ever call him, we are sure that his success there would not be questionable.

HAROLD WHITE

PITCHER, CAPTAIN ELECT

"Whity" is an ideal combination of student and athlete. His records in the class room and on the field can be little improved. "Hal" pitches and plays in the field, that is he pitches the strongest games and runs the field in the smaller games. His batting is very good for a pitcher and not a few games have been turned into victories by "Hal's" bat. He will be an able leader, without doubt, and will receive the hearty co-operation of the team for no player on the team is a higher favorite of the players than this blonde pitcher. We all wish him a successful season and to this end give our co-operation.



WILLIAM KEATING

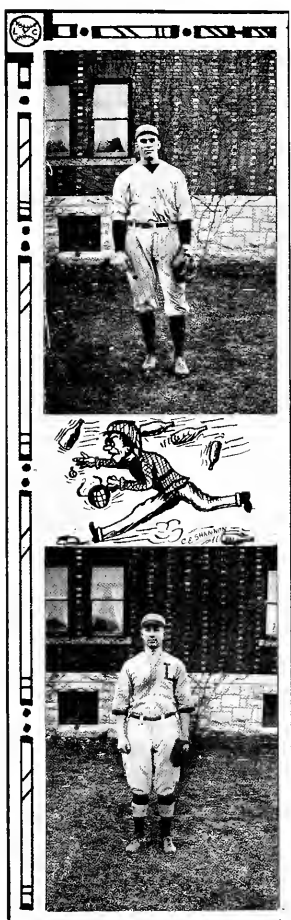
SHORT STOP

Bill started his career in Rome, N. Y., of which place he is very proud. His memory fails him when asked when he started to play baseball, but judging from the manner in which he plays the short field, it must have been some time during his "romper wearing" period. His fielding during the two years here at L. V. has been of the highest order while his hitting has placed him among that class of .300. In the remaining two years here, we look for that same sterling type of ball that Bill is capable to produce.

JACK MACHEN

SECOND AND THIRD BASE

Jack, the wrestling third and second sacker has played his last year at Lebanon Valley. He was by nature intended to be a ball player and Jack let this tendency take its course as is characteristic of him. Jack's strong points are his consistent hitting, good judgment and knowledge of inside baseball all of which helped the team in many critical circumstances. We would not be surprised to hear of Jack as one of the star performers of our national game and if this is his purpose, we wish him the best.



ROSS SWARTZ

FIRST AND SECOND BASE

Carty, our versatile player, covered first and second bases equally well. In truth in him we have a man that can play any position and play it with much notice. During the early season he played second, but later he was shifted to first where he was a sensation in covering the ground and in pulling them out of the clouds. Then too, he hit well and kept his average among the distinguished few. Carty's ambition is to become a notable in baseball and his work thus far bids fair to lift him to his aspirations.

JESSE ZEIGLER

CENTER FIELD

Jitter as you know, is a brother of Gus and in this case brothers are alike, for Jitter has a high share of baseball ability just as his brother. Although not a heavy hitter, he always got his one hit a game and consistency is certainly an asset. Jitter filled center field very capably covering much ground and throwing very accurately. This was his first year in the team and we may rightly expect great things from him in his three remaining years of college baseball.



MYRL BROWN

PITCHER

Brown, the new comer to the varsity squad, showed exceptional form in the late games of the season in which he was given a chance to perform. The bulk of the pitching fell to the veterans, White and Zeigler, but in Brown, the team had a very strong relief man. His arm is unusually strong and with a little more experience he will prove a very strong moundsman. He has two more years of college baseball before him and under the tutelage of Coach Guyer, he is sure to develop rapidly and take the place of our departing hurlers.

"CUS" PEIFFER

INFIELD

Cus is one of Albright's best products and had experience in several semi-professional teams before entering Lebanon Valley. He started on the scrub nine, but by hard work and persistent efforts, he managed to better himself and win a coveted L. Cus is a versatile performer playing both in the infield and the outfield equally well. His fielding is of high order and his batting very timely although not heavy. These qualities which are sure to develop, give us reason to predict his success in the remaining years with L. V.



RUSSEL BUCKWALTER

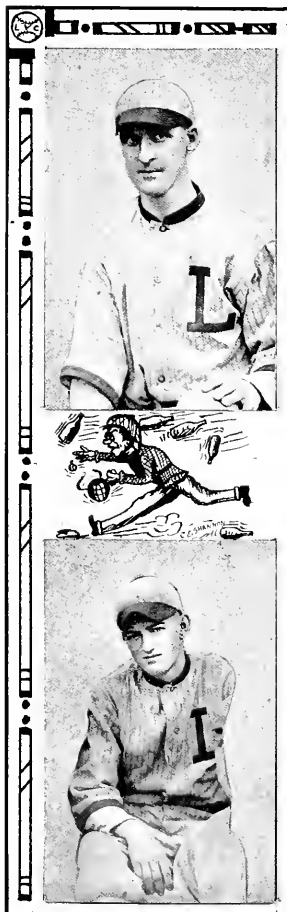
OUTFIELDER

"Buck" came to us from Johnstown High and as many before him have done, started his career on the scrubs, but his heavy hitting soon attracted the eye of the Coach and he was given a varsity suit. He participated in the games for awhile as a pinch hitter, but later took his place in the outfield where he performed in an admirable manner. He showed such exceptional ability in the closing games that a regular birth on the team is assured him.

EDWARD BOHAN

INFIELD

"Shorty," the little Freshman from the hard coal regions of Wiconisco, a suburb of Lykens is still another man who started on the reserve and finished the season on the varsity. Shorty succeeded remarkably well in upholding the reputation of those regions for producing ball players. He proved an able understudy to Machen at third and when Jack was shifted to second, Shorty and "Cus" ably took care of the hat corner. He will leave us to take up his studies at the University of Pennsylvania and the best wishes of the team shall follow him.



JACOB SHENBERGER

FIRST BASE

"Jake" has realized his ambition—to win a varsity baseball letter. For years he struggled to gain a berth on the varsity. As a scrub, he worked faithfully and as faithful service is always rewarded, so was Jake. He covered first base in big league style and won popular applause from the ladies on many occasions. He not only played first base, but was the comedian on the team, and this made every trip a pleasure to all the fellows. He gave speeches on all occasions and turned defeats into past memories by his ever ready wit.

WILLIS MCNELLY

CATCHER

"Mic," our diminutive back stop, did most of the receiving, though he sometimes decorated the gardens. His batting could not honestly be called terrific, but often it was timely. However, "Mic" had one failing and as he looked forward to the trips he always had in mind the numerous letters that he would receive from Mary, the source of his radiant smile. His aggressive spirit and "never say die" attitude, always was an inspiration to the team and no matter how dismal the outlook, "Mic" was always optimistic. His high quality of "pep" and ability will no doubt be greatly missed by the squad next year, but he will be a source of inspiration to us as we follow him upon other diamonds.



1917 Schedule

Opponent	Where Played
Apr. 7—Mercersburg Academy	Mercersburg, Pa.
Apr. 14—Temple University	Lebanon, Pa.
Apr. 17—Georgetown University	Washington, D. C.
Apr. 18—Mt. St. Joseph	Baltimore, Md.
Apr. 19—Western Maryland College	Westminster, Md.
Apr. 20—Mt. St. Marys College	Emmitsburg, Md.
Apr. 21—Open	Away
Apr. 27—Susquehanna University	Annaville, Pa.
Apr. 28—Open	Away
May 4—Bucknell University	Annaville, Pa.
May 5—Muhlenburg College	Allentown, Pa.
May 12—St. Francis	Lebanon, Pa.
May 19—Muhlenburg	Lebanon, Pa.
May 22—St. Francis	Lorette, Pa.
May 23—Juniata	Huntingdon, Pa.
May 24—Susquehanna	Selinsgrove, Pa.
May 25—Bloomsburg	Bloomsburg, Pa.
May 26—Bucknell	Lewisburg, Pa.
May 30—Juniata	Lebanon, Pa.
June 2—Dickinson	Carlisle, Pa.
June 5—Villanova	Villanova, Pa.
June 6—Temple University	Philadelphia, Pa.
June 9—Gettysburg	Lebanon, Pa.
June 13—Alumni	Annaville, Pa.



Reserve Season 1916



Manager ABRAM LONG

Captain MYRL BROWN

The reserve season was a decided success resulting in six games won, two lost and one tied. The schedule was played with some of the strongest high school teams of this section and a few Normal Schools, and in all of these games the team showed the results of daily efforts and consistent coaching. Then too, the success of the season was in a great measure due to the commendable efforts of Manager Long. His ability has been shown to be more than secondary value and consequently he has been chosen to manage the varsity through a successful season.

1916 Reserves Base Ball

	L. V.	Opp.
Apr. 29—Minersville High School.....	6	1
May 1—Palmyra A. C.....	4	10
May 18—Lebanon H. S.....	4	8
May 20—Kutztown N. S.....	4	3
May 27—Lebanon Independents.....	8	3
May 30—Waynesboro Y. M. C. A.....	4	4
May 30—Shippensburg Normal.....	6	4
June 2—Lebanon H. S.....	3	0
June 3—Kutztown Normal.....	4	1





Training Table Rules

Scholarship without good { breeding puts
feeding

one's { faults in { bolder relief.
stomach need of

1.—Never wait to ask to be pardoned when you appear late at meals. By violating this rule, someone will beat you to your seat and you are out.

2.—Soup should be gargled or inhaled. Please keep your ears open that you will be able to keep in harmony with others at the table.

3.—When through eating, wipe your plate with a piece of bread so that it will have a chance of coming back clean next time.

4.—There will be undivided service on bread. Please appear at Chef's office and have your mouth measured so that you will obtain the right size.

5.—When sending your plate to be refilled, please hold the knife and fork in your hand so that they will not soil the table cloth.

6.—Do not use your fork in eating unless absolutely necessary—use your knife, you may be a sword swallower in a circus some day.

7.—Please lick off all tin ware—knives, forks spoons—before leaving the table. If you do not they will rust

8.—Never pass anything under the table—always over board.

9.—Never ask to be excused—beat it as soon as you are finished and give the waiter a chance.

10.—Never bring a napkin to meals—we use extra large table cloths.





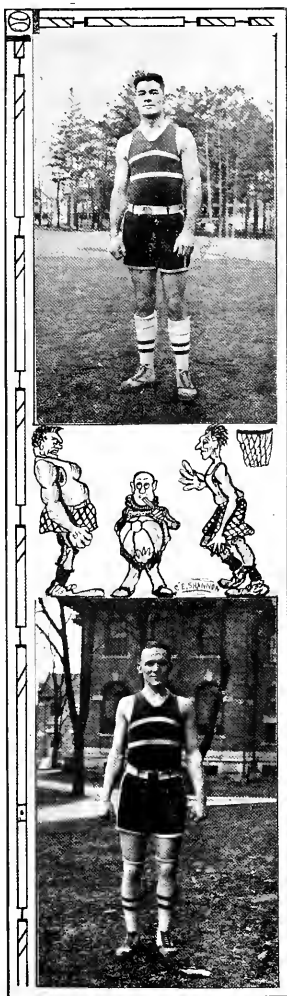
AMMON BOLTZ—*Manager*

Ammon was elected manager and was well pleased, that is before the season opened but after experiencing the trials and tribulations of the position, he says it is no "cinch." He deserves great credit for the good schedule arranged and the fact that the season was not successful financially is in no sense discrediting to him, but can be accounted for only in the statement that the team was not patronized as it was deserving of being. Ammon was quite liberal with the team and even though the high cost of living was very evident he always gave them the very best to eat and in every possible way made the season pleasant for them. The team appreciated his efforts and can wish no more for the future of L. V.'s basketball career than that the managers to succeed Boltz, will be as interested as was he.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1916-1917

	L. V.	Opp.
Dec. 14—Lebanon Y. M. C. A.	Lebanon 51	39
Jan. 10—Temple University	Annville 31	21
Jan. 19—Mt. St. Mary's College	Emmitsburg 27	16
Jan. 20—Washington & Lee	Lexington, Va. 14	24
Jan. 27—Juniata College	Annville 25	44
Feb. 1—St. Francis	Loretto, Pa. 21	24
Feb. 2—Juniata College	Huntingdon 23	47
Feb. 3—Susquehanna University	Selinsgrove 29	27
Feb. 9—Bucknell	Lewisburg 31	60
Feb. 10—State College	State College 22	44
Feb. 13—Delaware College	Annville 39	28
Feb. 16—Susquehanna	Annville 41	33
Feb. 20—Moravian	Bethlehem, Pa. 28	49
Feb. 21—Lafayette	Easton 29	31
Feb. 24—Moravian	Annville 57	31
Mar. 2—Drexel Institute	Philadelphia 39	32
Mar. 3—Temple University	Philadelphia 21	27



CHARLES H. LOOMIS

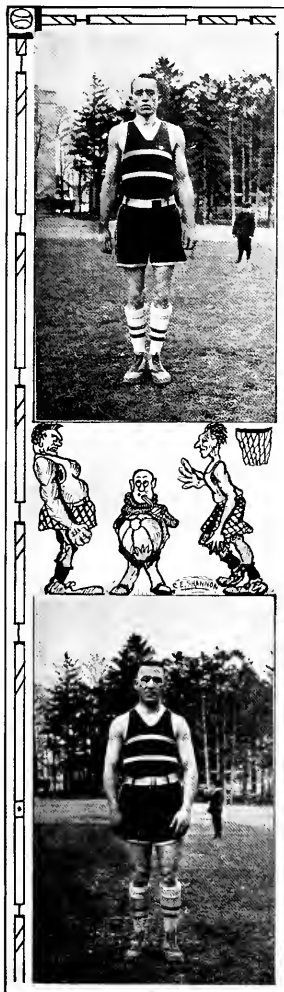
CAPTAIN AND GUARD

Captain Loomis, the husky guard, finished his basketball career in a very brilliant style. His playing throughout the year was of high order and in the last few games, he showed wonderful accuracy in caging goals from the field. He was a most able captain and a favorite of all his men, and the remarks from all the team's admirers were most favorable. The closing of this season marks his departure from college athletics. His one regret is that he cannot follow the profession chosen for him by Red Atticks—that of prize fighting. The success of the team can of course be divided, but captain Loomis certainly deserves a large share of it.

ROBERT M. ATTICKS

GUARD

"Bobby," the shooting guard, was late in coming this year on account of football injuries but his lack of practice did not affect his playing for he came out of the first game as a prominent figure. This year found a surplus of Guards, but Red held his own and played in a majority of the games. His accurate eye helped the team wonderfully, for besides being a stellar guard, he added to the score frequently by his long shots. Red has one more year with us and we can look for the same brand of playing which has characterized him as one of L. V.'s. best performers.



WILLIAM SWARTZ

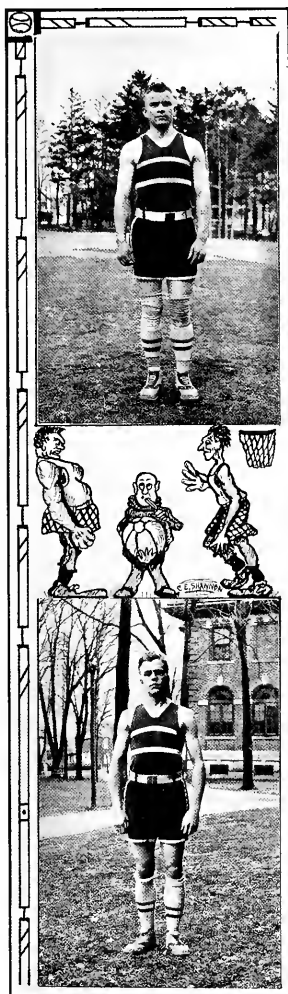
FORWARD

The closing of the season also marks the end of Bill's career as a college basketball star. His departure will cause a gap in the team that will be hard to close and will also break up the forward combination which has worked so successfully for the past three years. His ability to shoot from difficult angles with his left hand always kept his guard at a loss to know how to follow him. His work the entire year was undoubtedly the best of his career but accidents removed him from the last few games of the schedule and prevented the team from playing at its usual speed.

WILLIAM KEATING

FORWARD

The opening of the basketball season found this all-around athlete firmly installed in the forward position. Bill is considered one of the best dribblers in the collegiate circles and for the third year has done much to add to the success of Lebanon Valley's basketball teams. He is a hard worker and a very good shot and can always be counted upon to do his share of the scoring. L. V. can well be proud of men of Keating's caliber, and he is one of the two men in the institution who successfully participates in more than two sports.



DANIEL WALTER

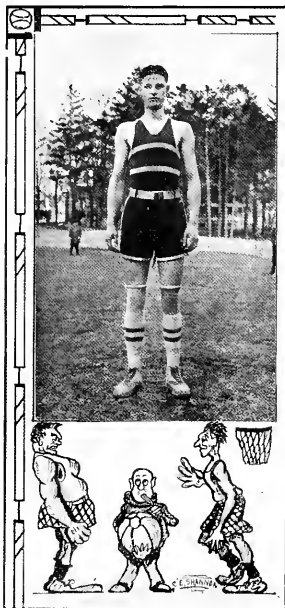
GUARD

"Danny," though handicapped throughout the entire season by injuries, more than made good when he was in the game. His ability to cover up has made him L. V.'s most dependable guard. Danny is of great value to the team in defensive playing and very few teams have scored to any extent on him. His floor work can scarcely be improved upon and his ability to pass and handle the ball as well as follow it, puts him in a class of his own. In his future year that he will be with us we are expecting the same sterling type of play that has thus far characterized him.

CLAIRE SHETTER

GUARD AND FORWARD

Claire was originally a guard, but during the majority of the games filled a forward position due to the injuries of W. Swartz and Keating's temporary retirement. His playing under these conditions was very creditable and made it possible for the team to run as smoothly as in its former arrangement. He is not a sensational player yet can be counted on for consistent steadiness and great accuracy in passing. He has two years to further demonstrate his special talent in basketball activities.



JAMES SELTZER

CENTER

The season opened this year with a vacancy at center due to the graduation of Hollinger. The candidates were numerous, but gradually Seltzer drew away from the field and won the position of pivotman. His former experience in basketball with the Big Five of Middletown helped him greatly and Jim developed into a sterling center. This was his first year on the varsity, but his ability to out-jump the majority of his opponents and his accuracy from the foul line rendered him a very valuable man to the Lebanon Valley Quintet.

Review of Basket Ball Season

THE opening of basketball season found a wealth of good material on hand. Of last year's team, Hollinger, center, was the only man lost by graduation. When the schedule is reviewed in its entirety, it is certainly a success. We lost only one game on our home floor and defeated teams that never bowed to an L. V. team before.

HOME GAMES

The season opened on December 14 with a decided victory over Lebanon Y. M. C. A. The boys then went for Xmas vacation and upon returning defeated Temple University, January 10. Temple came to Annville with a string of six consecutive victories and expected to add our scalp to her belt with much ease. However, she was disappointed, after forty minutes of fast playing to find that the score stood 32-21 in favor of the Blue and White. The next home game resulted in the only defeat of the season on the home floor. This reverse was handed us by Juniata 44-25. The next two games with Delaware College and Susquehanna University resulted in concise and clean cut victories for our team.



The last home game of the season took place in the alumni gym. February 24, with Moravian and resulted in a 57-31 victory for us. In this game, Keating was the individual star and caged fourteen field goals.

SOUTHERN TRIP

On January 19, with an undefeated team we invaded the South playing Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. On January 19, the team accomplished a feat that never before in L. V.'s history was registered—defeated Mt. St. Mary's on their floor 27-16. Keating and Swartz were the stars of the game and frequently dribbled the ball the entire length of the floor for a goal. On the following day, Washington and Lee conquered us by the score 24-14.

NORTHWESTERN TRIP

The first game of this trip was against the strong Hassett Club of Harrisburg. At the end of the first half, Hassett led by the close margin of one point, but in the second half, the "bull dog spirit" of L. V. prevailed and we won by two points.

The second game was played with St. Francis College at Loretto, and in this contest we bowed to their supremacy, score—24-21. Swartz was the individual star of this game.

We then journeyed to Huntingdon and there again received the short end of the score which was 47-23, making the second victory for Juniata. This game was featured by the brilliant work of Manbeck, the star guard of Juniata.

Susquehanna University was the next foe and although the Blue and White had suffered two defeats, she was undaunted and proved herself master of the fray—score 29-27. W. Swartz and Atticks deserve special mention in this game and in the last few minutes of play, Shetter won the game by a field goal.

On February 9, the team left for Lewisburg to meet Bucknell, one of the fastest college teams in the East. The score 60-31 does not portray the relative strength of the teams, however Murray and Waddell, the fast Bucknell forwards could not be checked by the boys of L. V. Keating and Atticks were the chief mainstays for the visitors.

The following day registered another defeat at the hands of State College. The game was very fast and interesting throughout even if the score was 42-22.

NORTHEASTERN TRIP

The next invasion was to the Northeast and in that territory, we met Moravian and Lafayette. Moravian sprung a surprise by defeating us 49-28.

This contest gave Lafayette the idea that she did not need her fast line-up to walk away with us and she put her second string men in the game. The game was scarcely begun before the mistake was realized and the fastest she had were rushed to the rescue. This force succeeded in checking our attack and the game ended a 31-29 score to their credit.

EASTERN TRIP

On March 9 the team left for Philadelphia to close a season that had been a success in many respects. Two games were played with Drexel Institute and Temple University. The first game resulted in an easy victory for L. V. with Keating and Atticks the stellar performers. The game with Temple was characterized by rough playing as the opponents were out to revenge the defeat handed them earlier in the season. They succeeded in gaining the advantage and gained the victory—score 27-21.



Reserve Basket Ball



RALPH SLOAT—*Manager*

Ralph, the hard working manager of the reserves, deserves the credit due all under managers, since to them falls the work of all home games of the varsity. Not only was he faithful in this capacity, but he arranged a schedule, which was carefully selected and well played. These games were with the most prominent high schools that could be secured and also one game with the Indians. The reward of faithful work fell to him when by unanimous voice, he was chosen manager for next season.

1916-1917

THE SQUAD

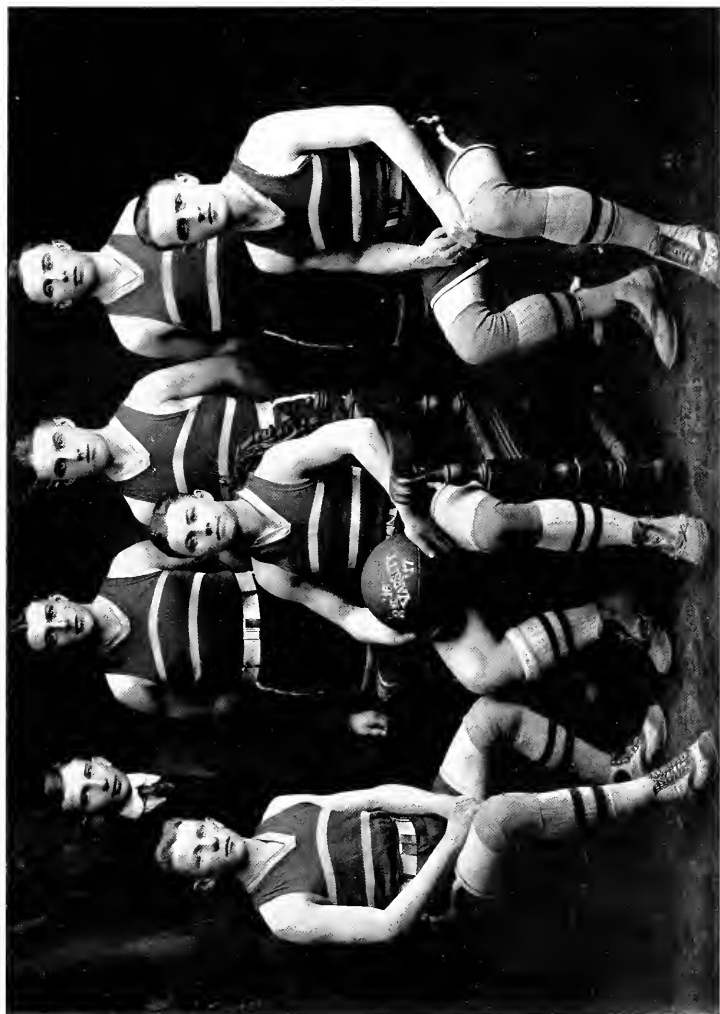
Forward.....	BARNHART	Center.....	HAINES
Forward.....	DUPES	Guard.....	<i>Captain</i> , RUPP
Forward.....	JAEGER	Guard.....	FISHBURN

SCHEDULE

	L. V.	Opp.
Dec. 20—Carlisle Indians.....	Carlisle.....	48 39
Jan. 13—Shippensburg Normal.....	Anncville.....	46 23
Feb. 9—Manheim.....	Anncville.....	35 25
Feb. 28—Enhaut Ex. High.....	Anncville.....	57 21
Mar. 1—Steelton High.....	Steelton.....	28 24
Mar. 3—Steelton High.....	Anncville.....	36 25
Mar. 10—Shamokin High.....	Shamokin.....	34 26

REVIEW OF THE RESERVE BASKETBALL SEASON

The reserves completed their schedule without a single defeat, a fact which is very encouraging when we look forward to next year's varsity material. The season opened at Carlisle with the Indian varsity which was defeated by the score 48-39. Shippensburg Normal was the next victim being easily defeated by the score 46-23. Then followed victories over Manheim, Enhaut Ex-High, Shamokin and Steelton and in fact all opponents were easily defeated. Barnhart was the star performer throughout the entire season and averaged four or more baskets in each game.





Girls' Basket Ball Team

Forward.....	HELEN BUBB	Guard.....	LOUISA WILLIAMS
Forward.....	MERAB GAMBLE	Guard.....	SADIE HOUSER
Center.	<i>Captain</i> , MARGUERITE ENGLE	Guard.....	ETHEL RUPP

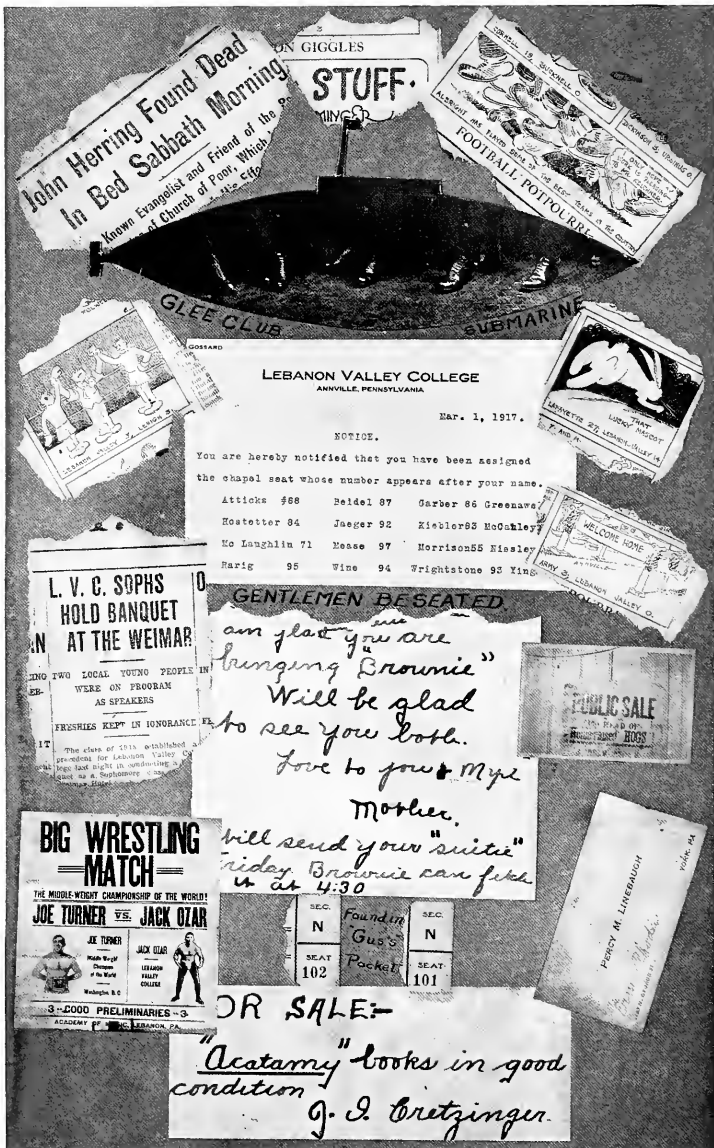
SCHEDULE

	L. V.	Opp.
Jan. 13—Chambersburg High.....	Annville.....26	8
Jan. 18—Hassett Club.....	Harrisburg.....6	12
Jan. 19—Harrisburg Central High.....	Annville.....17	12
Feb. 2—Harrisburg Central High.....	Harrisburg.....17	11
Feb. 9—Chambersburg High.....	Chambersburg.....20	9
Feb. 10—Penn Hall.....	Chambersburg.....28	16
Feb. 15—C. H. Bear & Co.....	York.....22	26
Feb. 23—Susquehanna University.....	Selinsgrove.....19	23
Mar. 1—C. H. Bear & Co.....	Annville.....41	13
Mar. 8—Hassett Club.....	Annville.....17	12
Mar. 10—Moravian.....	Bethlehem.....12	30
Mar. 17—Harrisburg Central.....	Annville.....16	28

REVIEW OF GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON

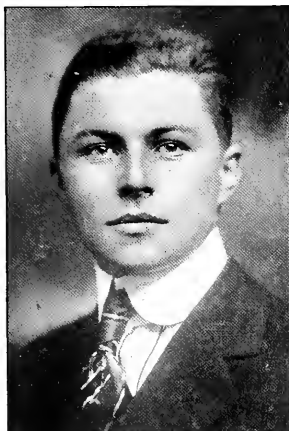
Basketball is a minor sport at Lebanon Valley, but as it is the only sport open to the Co-Eds, it has assumed major sport importance. It is very noticeable fact that the attendance at the girls' games far exceeds the varsity games and this fact alone assures the proficiency of the girls. The team was very fortunate this year in having four of the varsity members back and this quartette—Misses Bubb, Engle, Williams and Gamble—was the nucleus of the winning team of this year. Then too, the success of the team is partly due, of course, to the efforts of Coach Guyer, who was ever attentive to his girls and when victory was achieved, Coach was always justly proud.







Track Team



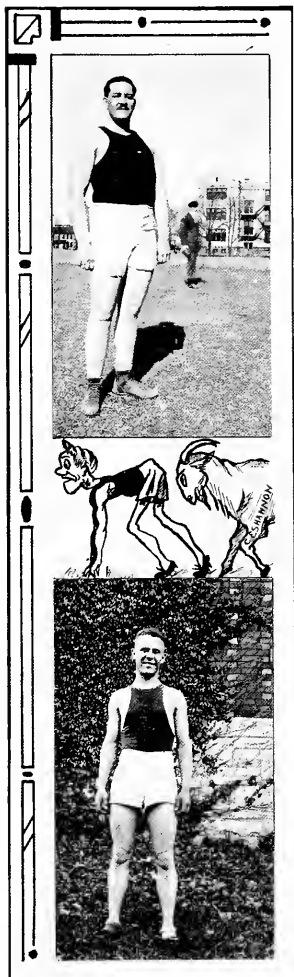
RUSSELL RUPP, *Manager*

Much credit is due our manager "Worms" for the schedule arranged for the season and for the success with which it was run off. The responsibilities and cares of this office are not very well known to the students as a whole, but the men on the team know and fully credit Rupp for his high interest and enthusiasm shown his work and team as a manager.

Track 1916

SCHEDULE

Mar. 11—Meadowbrook Club	Philadelphia	Did not place
Apr. 29—Penn Relays	Philadelphia	Did not place
May 6—Interclass Meet	L. V.	'16, first '18-'17, second
May 13—Middle States Inter-Collegiate	New York	Did not place
May 27—Franklin and Marshall	Lancaster	F. & M., 67; L. V., 59
May 31—Juniata College	Huntingdon	Juniata, 69; L. V., 57
June 7—Muhlenburg	Allentown	Rain



MARCELL VON BEREGHY

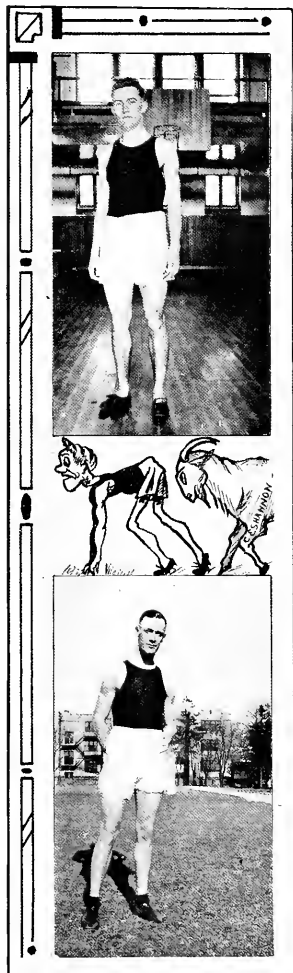
CAPTAIN

Von Bereghy, the star of Tech. High, Harrisburg, has been Lebanon Valley's strong man and highly dependable focus of the track team. "Von" is our hope with the shot, hammer and discus and in all these, he holds the college records and even some inter-collegiate records. He is considered our sure point getter and can be depended upon for fifteen or more points at every meet. At the Penn Relays, where he contested with the best men of his class in the country, his showing has been very creditable.

NORMAN POTTER

CAPTAIN ELECT

Potter came to prominence rather quickly in the track realm and at a very critical stage of the game. By the leave of Eichelberger, this position had to be filled and it was in these circumstances that Potter stepped in to the position which he fills very admirably. He is one of the best and most conscientious trainers and hard workers on the team. His interest and capability has been recognized by the association by their choice of captain for the season 1917.

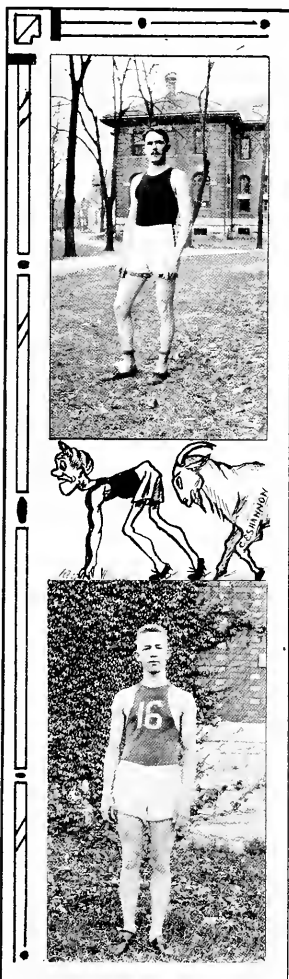


DAVID J. EVANS

"Dave" came to us with much developed ability and since his course of hard work and coaching at L. V. has come to be recognized as one of the Point getters of the team. "Dave" is also the life and leader of the team not only in point getting but in placing Lebanon Valley well up in collegiate comparisons. He holds the Inter-collegiate record for the 220 yard and is a 10-flat 100-yard man.

WILLIAM MICKEY

Bill is the all-around and dependable man of the team, being proficient in the weights, a very endurable distance man, and a dashing quarter mile runner. Besides these, he is also a broad jumper of credit and in any of these phases can be counted upon as a score maker. He came to Lebanon Valley from Central High, Harrisburg, and during his career here has been a strong factor in all meets both inter-collegiate and inter-class.

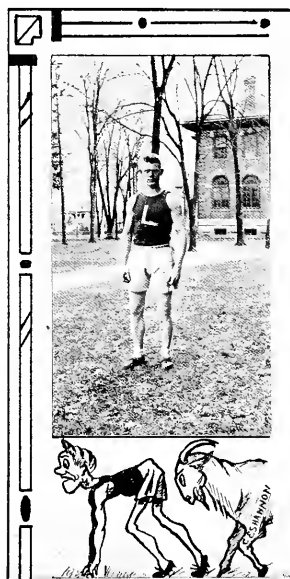


ROY O. McLAUGHLIN

"Mac," our student track man hails from York, at which place he resides at various convenient times. Although not a sensational runner "Mac" has proven himself a valuable man in the dashes and is a bright hope in his remaining career at L. V. His main event is the 440, and together with Evans holds this record at 53 seconds. Although the very valuable services of Evans will be missed, yet we look to "Mac" to fill this position admirably.

JOHN LONG

"Johnnie" proved out the statement "if at first you don't succeed, try and then try again." He worked hard and consistently for three years before making the varsity, but this was only because of the hard men that he had to displace and after his entrance upon the varsity ranks, proved to be a capable man. In all of the Dual meets run, he proved to be a strong and enduring factor.

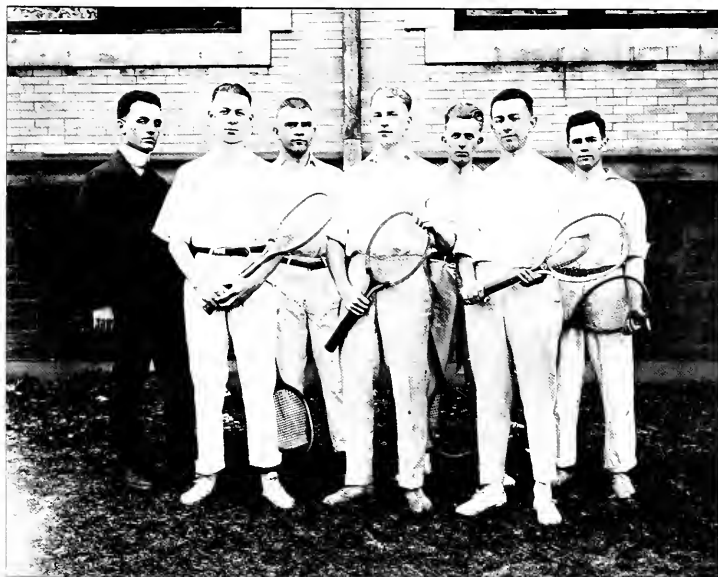


JOSEPH DONAHUE

"Torchy" is another all-around athlete. His work on the football field is well known and on the track team competes in the high jump, broad jump, the discus, and the quarter mile. He is not of a brilliant type but a very dependable and consistent point getter. His experiences at Shamokin High started him well upon the way of success to which he has aspired since at L. V.

Records at Lebanon Valley

		Time
100-Yard Dash.....	Evans.....	10 sec.
220-Yard Dash.....	Evans.....	22 2-5 sec.
440-Yard Dash.....	Evans, McLaughlin.....	53 sec.
880-Yard Dash.....	J. Long.....	2:07 min.
1 Mile.....	Eichelberger.....	4:40 min.
2 Mile.....	Eichelberger.....	10:30 min.
Low Hurdles.....	Wheelock.....	17 1-5 sec.
High Hurdles.....	Wheelock.....	27 4-5 sec.
Pole Vault.....	C. Shannon.....	9 ft. 9 in.
Broad Jump.....	Mickey.....	20 ft. 9 in.
High Jump.....	Donahue.....	5 ft. 6 in.
Discuss.....	Von Berghy.....	120 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put.....	Von Berghy.....	43 ft. 8 in.
Hammer Throw.....	Von Berghy.....	128 ft. 4 in.



Tennis

<i>Manager</i>	WM. ISAACS
<i>Captain</i>	HAROLD WHITE
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	PAUL SHETTEL

Tennis promises to attract much attention this year, as great interest has already been shown by the students and further more manager Isaacs has a very strong schedule in consideration. He is arranging tournaments with Moravian, Dickinson, Muhlenburg, Temple and Juniata, while two quadrangular meets also appear staged at Dickinson and Muhlenburg. The Zeigler brothers, Captain White, Fink and A. Long remain from last year's team and a winning team is very evident.

The annual tournament will again be played early in the season so that the new aspirants for the team will be given ample opportunity to prove their worthiness of a position on the team.



M. C. FAVINGER, *Chef*

Within the short period of two years that Chef has served in this capacity here, he has so modernly equipped the kitchen and endeavored to meet the demands of the students, that we give creditable mention of him here. His ability in this capacity is demonstrated by the following Thanksgiving Banquet.

MENU

LEMON SHERBET		
ROAST TURKEY		FILLING
GLAZED SWEET POTATOES		
CREAMED ASPARAGUS		CRANBERRY SAUCE
POTATOES A LA POLITAN		
QUEEN OLIVES		CELERY
OYSTER COCKTAIL		
TRAULEX SALAD		SALTINES
MINCE PIE A LA MODE		
FRUIT CAKE		MIXED NUTS
CREAMED ALMONDS		
FIGS		DATES
CAFE NOIR		



JOKE!



Dutch Club

<i>President</i>	ADAM ISAAC SIMON
<i>Vice President</i>	CALEB BECHTEL
<i>Secretary</i>	"KATZ" RUTH
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN HERRING

MEMBERS

<i>Chief Lager</i>	"DUTCH" KLEINFELTER
<i>Assistant Lager</i>	"GID" JAEGER
<i>Count Limberger</i>	"RIPS" PEIFER
<i>Count Swiss</i>	CRIST LONGENECKER
<i>Duchess Cream</i>	ESTHER FINK
<i>Count Pretzel</i>	RUFUS SNYDER
<i>Duchess Sauer Kraut</i>	MISS SCHMIDT
<i>Duchess Doggie</i>	"BLITZ" LOSER

HONORARY MEMBERS

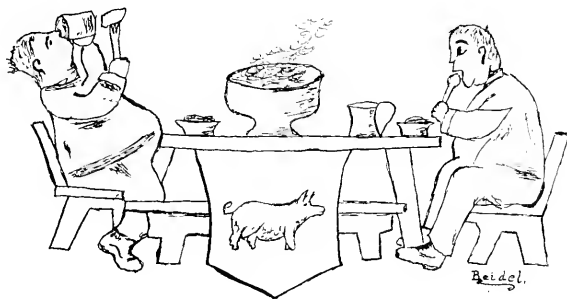
<i>Count "Exkused"</i>	PROF. SHROYER
<i>Count "Noah Count"</i>	PROF. STINE

VELL

"Donner-Vetter—Blitzen ach noch Amohle,
Wir tuhn jetst essen und trinken,
Und nun fuhlen vir wohl
FLOWER—Cabbage

MOTTO

"Grossen Geisten argern sich nicht—Kleinen gehts gar nichts au."



Mohawkers' Club

COLORS: Green (Peas) and Black (Coffee).

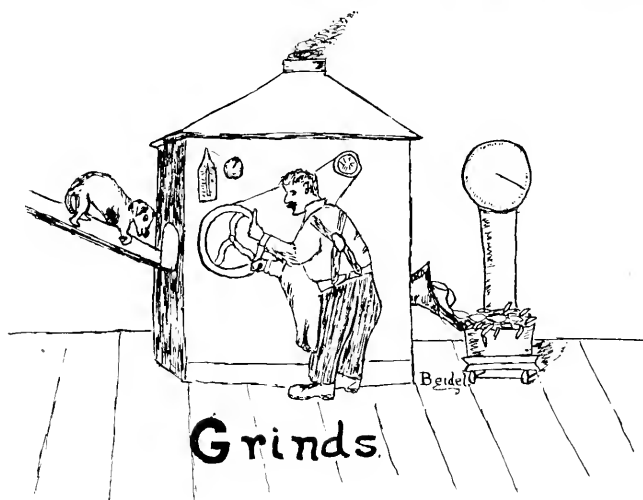
MOTTO: Eat all you can for you may not get up for breakfast.

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT PAUL SHETTEL
VICE PRESIDENT "GUS" ZEIGLER
SECRETARY HILDA COLT

MEMBERS: "TIM" ADAMS	"POP" KRATZER
"GUMMY" WENRICH	RAYMOND KEIM
"MOSE" CRETZINGER	JESSE ZEIGLER
HARRY YETTER	"DAD" HEFFELFINGER
"TILLIE" LENHART	FRANCES DURBAN
ELLEN MOYER	"MA" ADAMS

PLEDGED: "COTTON" DeHUFF	RUFUS LEFEVER
EVELYN SNAVELY	OWEN GREENAWALT

YELL: Bean soup, goolash, coffee, tea,
Ham, spaghetti, dried-beef, peas,
We're the Mohawkers of L. V. C.



Grinders Association

President EVAN BRUNNER
Vice President W. W. McCONEL
Secretary EDGIL GEMMIL
Treasurer RAYMOND HEBERLIG

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WILBUR PECK
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 KATHRYN HARRIS
 EMMA BORTZ

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

LARoy DEITRICH
 RUFUS LEFEVER
 MYRL BROWN

PAUL HUMMEL
 VIOLET WOLFE
 "BLITZ" LOSER

JANE LINDSAY
 MYRTLE LEFEVER

MOTTO

"The world owes us a living."

YELL

Work for the night is coming,
 Bring the sheaves to the old barn floor,
 Every little bit added to what you got,
 Makes just a little bit more.



Remarks Heard After An Exam.

A bean.

Me for a repeater.

Pumped the prof. but couldn't get a thing.

Had a swell trot but couldn't use it.

Sure flunked that thing.

Whew! but it was stiff.

Didn't know a d—— thing.

Didn't get a blamed thing I studied.

Was some fussed.

I bluffed him that time.

Gave Prof. some original stuff.

Lost my head.

Straight Stuff

It was during a rush season at the "Pearly Gates" and St. Peter was so overcrowded with work that he found it necessary to choose an assistant from among the heavenly host. Many were summoned before him and questioned as to their achievements on earth and their ability among various lines. Former lawyers, merchants, ministers and men of various callings were given interviews but all were found lacking in some respect. At last a young man entered and took the accustomed position before St. Peter. "Young man," said St. Peter, "What did you ever do?" Proudly the young man replied: "I made an A. under Jimmie Spangler down at Lebanon Valley." "The job is your's, I couldn't do that myself."



Applied Mathematics

A few rules for walking a straight line at L. V. and being a square student.

AXIOM

The whole of a student's character should be greater than any of (his
eccentricities. (her

DEFINITIONS

- 1.—If any student comprehends another student the result is a strike.
- 2.—A student whose stupidity is greater than the right amount is called a strain.
- 3.—If the opposite sides of a scrap are right and of equal strength, the matter is a right tangle.
- 4.—Strain is that which accompanies examination and is proportional to it.

THEOREMS

- 1.—A chord of sympathy is the shortest distance between two hearts.
- 2.—The product of the means of life is always greater than the extremes.
- 3.—The volume of a student's influence is equal to the area of his character multiplied by his common sense.
- 4.—A professor's ability is incommensurable.
- 5.—A student's knowledge approaches zero as a limit.
- 6.—The area of a student's grin is the product of his good humor and his sympathy.
- 7.—An examination mark is directly proportional to the square of the distance between the student and the professor.



L. V. Goolash

Boys

Best Athlete....."Fat" Boeshore
 Wittiest.....Hank Morrison
 Most Popular.....Bugs Wingerd
 Biggest Fusser.....Greenawalt
 Handsomest.....Jack Fulford
 Most Original.....Adam Simon
 Rough Houser.....Carty Swartz
 Hardest Worker.....Jack Ozar
 Most Generous.....Chef, Treas.
 Biggest Eater.....Shettle
 Most Pious.....Gummy Wenrich
 Merriest.....Castetter
 Meekest.....Nixie Mackert
 Windiest.....Haverstock
 Laziest.....Ed Allen
 Biggest Feet.....Ray Wingert
 Most Conceited.....Potter
 Biggest Bluffer.....Tommy Foltz
 Best Stude.....Rummy Rutherford
 Loudest Dresser....."Mike" Sloat
 Good Natured....."Baldy" Swartz
 Most Bashful.....Stummy
 Easily Fussed.....Ditto
 Most Serious....."Mose" Cretzinger
 Always Happy.....Bill Keating
 Woman Hater.....Vinegar Garber

Girls

Frances Durbin
 Myrtle Lefever
 Mae Smith
 Ruth Hughes
 Rena Hoff
 Louisa Williams
 Grace Snyder
 Myrtle Hawthorne
 Ruth Bender
 Tillie Lenhart
 Violet Shirk
 Irma Rhodes
 Helen Bubb
 Crist Carter
 Nettie Showers
 "Blitz" Loser
 Naomi Hand
 Mark Engle
 Ruth Croman
 Ellen Moyer
 Elena Secrist
 Evelyn Snavely
 Katherine Dasher
 "Pat" Clark
 Ruth Heffelman
 None Around



Extracts From a Freshman's Diary

~ pt. 18. Left home at 8 A. M. on the Milk and Honey R.R. for Hummels-town and then went to Annville by the P. & R. When I got off the train some fresh guy, I think they called him Stummy, grabbed my valise and started off. I after him and took it and then he told me to give him 35 cents and he would take my trunk and valise to the Dormastory. I gave it to him and went to find my room. When I got there I was pretty tired and went to bed.

Sept. 19. Got up at 5 A. M. Loafed around awhile and then went to find the guy what took my valise. When I went to breakfast, I saw a bunch of fellows called Southawores standin round a pole in the field around the buildings. Some fellow ask me where my class spirit was but I wasn't goin to git myself all mussed up for any darn pole business. Some guy that didn't have to wear a hat told me I had to have a seat for Chapel and sold me one on the third row for \$2.50.

Sept. 20. Got up at 5 A. M. (*again*). Went to breakfast and met lots of nice boys and girls. Bought books for \$8.00. Went to bed early but most of the fellows stay up awful late. It was not long until I woke up and my bed was on top of me. I was pretty much scared but I didn't let on to the fellows.

Sept. 22. Manager Beidle heard that I used to sing in our church choir up home and got me to come out for the scrub glee club. There were a lot of fellows out for a job and Prof. DeHuff told me that I had a good voice. Some of the fellows must have gotten jealous and then broke up our singing by turning and throwing water on us, but I think I made it.

Sept. 23. Went to Reception in Jim. Met a lot of girls and one of them likes me pretty much but I can't go with her until after the first of November and then I'll try to make good and take her to something like the other fellows do.

Sept. 25. Some bad fellow they call Tommy Foltz got sore at a guy, what must drink cause they call him Rummy, because he was talking about him. He got so mad that he went crazy and foamed at the mouth like our old dog in hot weather and up an stabbed him without sayin a word either. The fellows caught him before he got away and almost hanged him. I went for the Doctor and Rummy will get better in a couple days.

Sept. 29. Got up at 5 A. M. and this morning the papers talk about the war with Mexico. Our football team called the varsity decided to go and join the army. Everybody hated to see them go and got out the band and played "The Old Grey Mare," on the way to the station, what Cy Perkins used to play on his slip horn.



Oct. 5. Our class had a party and it only cost 40 cents so I thought I'd go cause you get a chance to meet the boys and girls better. Had a good time and walked all the way in with her. The Sophs. tried to get smart, but we had the biggest bunch so we just up and put them down on their backs.

Oct. 6. The Sophs. ain't had enough and let me tell you they are pretty dog gone spunky, so we had to put them on their backs again, after Chapel.

Oct. 16. Got up 5 A.M.—pretty cold out this mornin' and it wasn't long before some guy came fer my radiator. He roomed in my room last year and was goin to take it along with him. Rathern hunt up another one, I payed him \$4.00 to let me have it, but I guess I can sell it for a couple dollars next year. The Sophs. beat us in the tug-of-war but we will have a chance next year.

Nov. 1. Got up fer breakfast, cause this morning I could take her to the Post after breakfast. She's some kitten and I think she is goin to make a good girl for me.

We Often Wonder Why—

Some Freshmen are so green,
Kachell is studying for the ministry.
Boeshore is so thin.
Rufus Lefever doesn't grow up.
Ruth Bender makes so much noise.
Frantz Attinger is so studious.
Bill Swartz is bald headed.
White spends every week in Harrisburg.
Jack Fulford gets candy from Gettysburg.
Russel Rupp never swears.
Frances Durbin drinks so much cream.
Mark Engle doesn't give Student Gov. a rest.
Goodrich Greer is so feminish.
Deibler is so conceited.
Ada Beidler belongs to Eurydice.
Brunner is so sociable.
The girls all like Prof. Kirkland.
Miss Schmidt is pro German.
Rachel Dare's hair is so curly.
Billy Huber likes GUM-my!



Music—Its Charms and Harms

Editor's Note

AS MANY of our student body are connected with the Conservatory or with the musical clubs, the editors concluded that an editorial, written by some foremost authority on music, would be very much appreciated. After considerable expense and due consideration, we were enabled to publish the following editorial on "Music, Its Harms and Its Charms," by Prof. I. M. Adam Bluff, of the Squeedunk Preservatory of Music.

Quite a large number of people in this country do not appreciate the great part that music plays in their lives. You may be surprised to know that the latest statistics at my command, have shown that about 50,000,000 of our populace have, at some time or other, endeavored to master music, either vocal or instrumental.

Music has been defined as the art of producing harmonic sounds. You will please note the word harmonic for if a sound is not harmonic, it is not music, but noise. A little example will show the distinction. Suppose you hear some members of your Glee Club singing. Music is what they would call it; but you would call it noise.

Noise has often times driven people crazy but this is no fault of music for noise has nothing at all to do with music. However, since so many noises are produced in the attempt of making music, music is therefore indirectly responsible for causing many people to go crazy. It is a law that a certain number of people are doomed to be driven crazy by some means or other and we will therefore have to credit music with supplying her share to the mentally disabled.

Music can be divided into two divisions, viz.: classical and unclassical. Classical music is that class composed by people who think they know something about music while unclassical, such as Ragtime, is composed by people whom the people think know something about music. A classical composer is one that is appreciated after dying of starvation while an unclassical composer is one that is received by a brass band and the notables of almost any short town. People are often seized by a fit of Ragtime madness which makes itself manifested in almost any place but mostly on dance floors and in cabarets.

Music forms the subject matter for many writings and unintelligent conversations. It also forms us a means of passing the time. If a young lady cannot entertain a young man in an enlightened conversation until the old folks go to bed, she will usually play a few "Rags" on the piano or ukulele. Music ceaseth upon the retiring of the old folks, and more endarkened conversations are indulged in. This shows that music is not up to the present day standards of entertaining.

There are many different instruments for producing music but I shall not take time to enumerate them. Probably some of the readers have come into contact with some of them especially if you have ever worked as a piano mover or have been run out of a house for disturbing the inmates by your playing.



Music is a weighty subject and is composed of scales. This might seem "fishy" but it's the truth. Each scale is composed of eight notes composing an octave. The notes are do, re, me, etc. The "do" at both ends of the scale keeps the music moving. If it wasn't for the "do" they get for their music, composers would be at a loss, as it is often the only "do" they get for their music. The Jewish scale is composed of many notes but all are "do." When a note is raised a half tone it is called a sharp but when lowered the same amount it becomes as beer after standing for some time. Most musicians would rather play on flats because sharps are too sharp to handle with ease.

I will not tell you about whole-notes, half-notes, beats, bars, rests, base and treble clefs, and so forth for I doubt if you will understand what I am writing about at any rate.

Taking all in all a composer of music has a mighty fine life of it. Whenever he needs a "rest" he can take it. If he goes broke he can write a few "notes," or raise a little "do." If any undesirables call upon him he can "bar" them. In case of thirst he can go to the "bar" and get a little "ti." But for the most of them, I hope they stay away from "mi."

PROF. I. M. ADAM BLUFF.

Announcements

Shorty Hallman (to congregation)—"Mrs. Geo. Swelter wishes to thank all those who so kindly assisted in the death of her husband.

"On Tuesday there will be a temperance lecture by John Sponge on 'The Evils of Strong Drink.' This interesting speaker is usually full of his subject. Music by Phyllus Fuller. I hope to see a capacity audience present."

"On Wednesday afternoon, the . W. C. T. U. will hold a sewing machine recital in the parlor."

Prof. Lehman (in Chapel)—"This evening I will entertain at my home all members of the Math. Round Table in good standing."

A. J. Baynes—"The fellow who stole my pants can get the coat and vest at a bargain by calling at Room 40, dormitory.

Reuben Williams (in Dining Hall)—"The Reverend George White will speak in the U. B. Church at 2.00 P. M. on "The Cost of Hell for Men Only."

Found at training table—"Mark Engle, Ada Beidler and Goodridge Greer—they can be secured if owners call at Coach Guyer's office.

Prof. Grimm (in Chapel)—"N-o-o-w, will the boys who run out the side door, please take the middle aisle with us; you remind me of a pack of sheep dogs."

Jonestown Daily—"Rev. W. E. Deibler of the Sophomore class of Lebanon Valley College supplied the pulpit at the U. B. Church and the church will now be closed three weeks for repairs.



THE DRILL



THE QUITTIE



FIRST CALL



HERBIE



THE FAMILY



SMILES



HANK



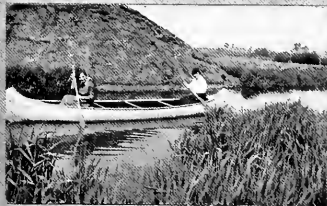
THE GANG'S ALL HERE



PICNICING



THE BOYS



CANOEING



Pick-Ups

Durborrow looking at the cinder banks at Lebanon—"Say, were those mountains always burned off like that?"

Abraham Long (teaching History)—"During Richard III's reign, the people were killed and hanged."

Prof. Kirkland says he prefers "Good Housekeeping" to the "Ladies' Home Journal."

Miss Lorenz—Newly elected Y. W. C. A. president to Mr. Kratzer, chairman of devotional committee of Y. M.—"I am very anxious for a joint session."

Mr. Kratzer—"When could we meet?"

Prof. Lehman, after thinking a few minutes about a Calculus problem—"The fellow who made that one thought he had us. He was about half right."

Prof. Kirkland—"I can't hold you any longer this evening."

Miss Woomer—"I am so sorry."

Violet Wolfe (when ask what Mission Study book she wished)—"Why the one by Eddy of course."

Bill Isaacs—"Rube, what is the difference between vocation and avocation?"

Rube Williams—"Well a vocation is something at which you are working, while an avocation is a side line. For instance, the ministry is my vocation and Miss Nihiser is my avocation."

Paul Hilbert (at Masquerade)—"Could you tell me where I can find my wife?"

Miss Weidler—"Oh! you're joking Paul."

Luella Batdorf—"Your dancing would be good if it were not for two things."

Costello—"What are they?"

Miss Batdorf—"Your feet."

Miss Seaman (speaking about the removal of the remains of Thos. Paine)—"Now, there remains an empty tomb and stone where Paine once lived."

Kathryn to Brown—"Brownie, have you written to Aunt Mollie yet?"

Helen Hiny—"Doctor, look at my face I'm worried about my complexion."

Doctor—"You will have to diet."

Helen—"I never thought of that, what color do you think would suit me best?"

Billy Huber—"Gummy swore off cutting his eight o'clock classes this semester."

Violet Wolfe—"Huh, since Jan. there's nothing on his schedule before 10.15."

Paul Rupp—"What would you do if you were a man?"

Ruth Croman—"What would you do?"



Shetter—"Whew! I have a severe stomach ache."

Tim Adams—"Better call in the Secretary of the Interior."

Mary Lutz—"A girl has little respect for a man who threatens to kiss her."

Mable Moore—"Yes, especially if he doesn't make good."

Prof. Arndt—"Give reason for the term 'funny bone.'"

Grace Snyder—"It is so-called because it is so close to the humerus."

Paul Wagner—"We haven't had frankfurters for a dog's age."

Prof. Kirkland—"Mr. McGinnis, decline the Latin 'mos' meaning custom."

McGinnis—"Mos"—"Moses."

Prof.—"No, Moses isn't in this."

Russell Rupp—"I see, John Herring is playing in the college band—is he a regular member?"

Berger—"No, you see the regular cornet player is sick and—"

Rupp—"I get you; he's just substi-tooting."

Katerman (on Glee Club trip to Host)—"I always rise with the sun."

Host—"You were not crazy about setting with him last night."

Danny sets them up; Duggie sets them up and then after a pause Nissley remarks—"Since you fellows have been so generous, I will tell a joke at my expense."

Fulford to Garber—"You'll grow up ugly if you make faces."

Garber—"Why, did you make faces when you were a boy?"

Freshman—"I spent eight hours on my Greek yesterday."

Sophomore—"Impossible."

Freshman—"Yes, I slept on it."

LOCAL NOTE

A brindle cow appeared at the front door of the church where Heberlig was preaching—but she soon walked away."

Peiffer—"How do you like college?"

Shettel—"Oh, I take it as a matter of course."

Prof. Shroyer (in Bible 1)—"How long did Cain hate his brother?"

Solomon Hagy—"As long as he was Able."

Carty Swartz—"Loomis have you a picture of your fiance in the front of your watch?"

Loomis—"No, mine has a plain face."

Swartz—"Well why be ashamed of it?"

Coach—"Have you seen that fellow around here with a sprained ankle named Smith?"

Cotton DeHuff—"What did he call his other ankle?"

Prof. Gingrich—"Suppose, to illustrate the point, that a merchant had his hands full of fancy women's hats."



Bouder—"So you danced with Bill last night."

Ethel Lerew—"Yes, but how did you guess?"

Bouder—"I noticed you are limping today."

Prof. Spangler—"Does any one wish to ask a question before we begin the lesson?"

Deutrich—"Yes, where does it begin?"

Miss Weidler—"What happened between Baker and Elena, did they have a new quarrel?"

Miss Snyder—"No, the patch came off the old one."

Potter—"But dear, why do you love me?"

Ada—"So you have begun to wonder too?"

Gemmill—"Do you think a girl could learn to love before twenty?"

Frantz—"Nope, too large an audience."

Horstick—"McCarty, do you take a paper in your room?"

McCarty—"If I get up before the fellow across the hall does."

HEARD AT KLEINFELTERS

Now Claude, come in fer dinner: sister's on the table an pop's half eat alretty. My patience iss all."

Miss Miller—"What's your favorite game?"

Miss Nihiser—"I really don't know—Rube is on the track team and Bill plays football."

Father Rupp—"Paul must be taking a course in house cleaning."

Russel—"Why, how is that?"

Father—"He writes me that he is on the scrub eleven."

Stranger—"What is your Alma Mater, Mr. Garber?"

Dale—"Well if you insist, I'll take a cigar."

Miss Seltzer—"That is a poor translation."

McLaughlin—"It's the best I could get for the money."

Fulford—"Miss Fencil told me last night that she had heard a lovely compliment for me. I wonder what it could have been."

Wine—"So do I."

Bill Keating—"Yes, father, when I graduate from college I intend to follow a literary career; write for money, you know."

His Father—"Why, my son, you have done nothing but that since you have been at college."

Prof. Grimm—"Mr. Horstick, what is a vacuum?"

Charles—"Why-er-a-I have it in my head, but I can't exactly express it."

"*Blitz*" *Lozer*—"I want you to understand that I don't stand on trifles."

Attinger (looking at her feet)—"No! dear, I see you don't."

Miss Bauder (first morning at the Christitution)—"Oh girls, don't go to chapel without me—wait until I get collection."



Making Dinner



TRUMP



As Usual



ON THE ROCKS



GRIMM & WANNER



IN DEEP



DINNER



ASSES



Holding up The World



Porter (to station agent at Harrisburg, looking after Glee Club)—“Say, Boss, is dat Uncle Tom’s Cabin?”

Stranger to Anderson—“I understand you are pursuing studies at Lebanon Valley.”
Anderson—“Yes, but I doubt if I’ll ever catch up with them.”

Prof. Spangler—“We should all leave foot-prints on the sands of time.”

“*Mike*” *Sloat*—“That would only show that some of us have been going backwards.”

Miss Snively—“I don’t believe that Miss Schmidt can make anything out of Miles Morrison’s voice.”

Miss Clark—“You’re wrong. She has made over \$100 out of it already.”

“*Billy*” *Huber*—“What a cunning fellow ‘Gummy’ is.

“*Pat*” *Clark*—“Cunning? Why look at him, he’s dreadfully bow-legged.”

“*Billy*” —“Yes, but that gives him such an arch look, you know.”

Helen Bubb—“What kind of toilet powder do you use?”

“*Tillie*” *Lenhart*—“Why do you ask that?”

Helen—“I want to get some. Tommy says it’s so sweet.”

Rev. Hallman—“Do you think it possible for a camel to go through a needle’s eye?”

Rev. Gregory—“I wouldn’t be surprised. You know how big my wife is.”

Hallman—“Yes.”

Gregory—“Well, she goes through my pockets every night.”

Miss Beidler—“What do you think of Charlie’s mustache?”

“*Lizzie*” *Gallatin*—“Gee but that thing tickled me.”

Prof. Grimm—“Can anyone tell me what a ‘buttress’ is?”

Miss Durban—“A nanny goat.”

Prof. Gingrich (to Umberger in Sociology Class)—“Do you talk to keep awake or keep awake to talk?”

Brown—“I have come around to ask for your daughter’s hand.”

Mr. Harris—“All right but never come and ask me to take her back.”

Miss Lefever—“I don’t associate with any of my inferiors. Do you, Mr. Hastings?”

“*Ted*” —“I don’t think I have ever met any of your inferiors.

Kennedy—“How’s the world treating you, Bob?”

Burtner—“Not very often.”

Gemmill—“That fellow was going up higher every day. It’s too bad he fell down on the job.

Attinger—“He still can make good.”

Gemmill—“No, he was a steeple-jack.

Miss Croman—“Washington must have had a wonderful memory.”

Miss Lerew—“Why?”

Miss Croman—“Everywhere I go I see a monument to his memory.

Prof. Wanner (to Greenawalt)—“Cheer up, Owen, when your shoes wear out you will be on your feet again.”



Costello—"Miss Adams, I want to ask you a question about a tragedy."

Miss Adams—"Yes, what is it?"

Costello—"What is my grade in oratory?"

Coach—"What that squad needs is life."

Adams—"Aw, no. Thirty days is enough."

Grube (to *Loomis*)—"Your room-mate, Long, tells me that he is a practical socialist."

Loomis—"He must be. He wears my shirts, smokes my tobacco and writes to my girls."

A woodpecker flew upon Jim Seltzer's head,
And settled down to drill;
He drilled and drilled for a day and a half,
And then he broke his bill.

Garber (to his girl after having kissed her)—"Does your mother object to kissing?"

His Girl—"You don't have to think that because you may kiss me, you can kiss the whole family."

Frost—"If you want an umbrella to last a long time, don't roll it."

Yingst—"I have a better scheme."

Frost—"What is it?"

Yingst—"Don't lend it."

Prof. Gingrich—Mr. Swartz, state briefly two causes of divorce.

"*Baldy*"—Jitney income and limousine wife.

Herring—"Money talks."

"*Rummy*"—"Only two words to me—they are good-bye."

Miss Seaman (to Adam Hess)—"Can't you reach the station any faster than this? I want to get on the next train."

Adam—"Sure I could but I can't leave my cab."

Miss Secrist (to Miss Harris)—"Why don't you get something for that cough? That's the second time tonight you have blown out the candle."

Morrison (*Hank*)—"How many cigarettes do you think you smoke in a day?"

"*Stummy*"—"Oh, any given number."

"*Kid*" *Rupp*—"Miss Seaman's age really surprises me. She doesn't look to be twenty-eight, does she?"

Mackert—"Not now, but I suppose she did at one time."

Grube—"Boltz, how did that picture come out that you took of Miss Dare?"

Boltz—"Not so good."

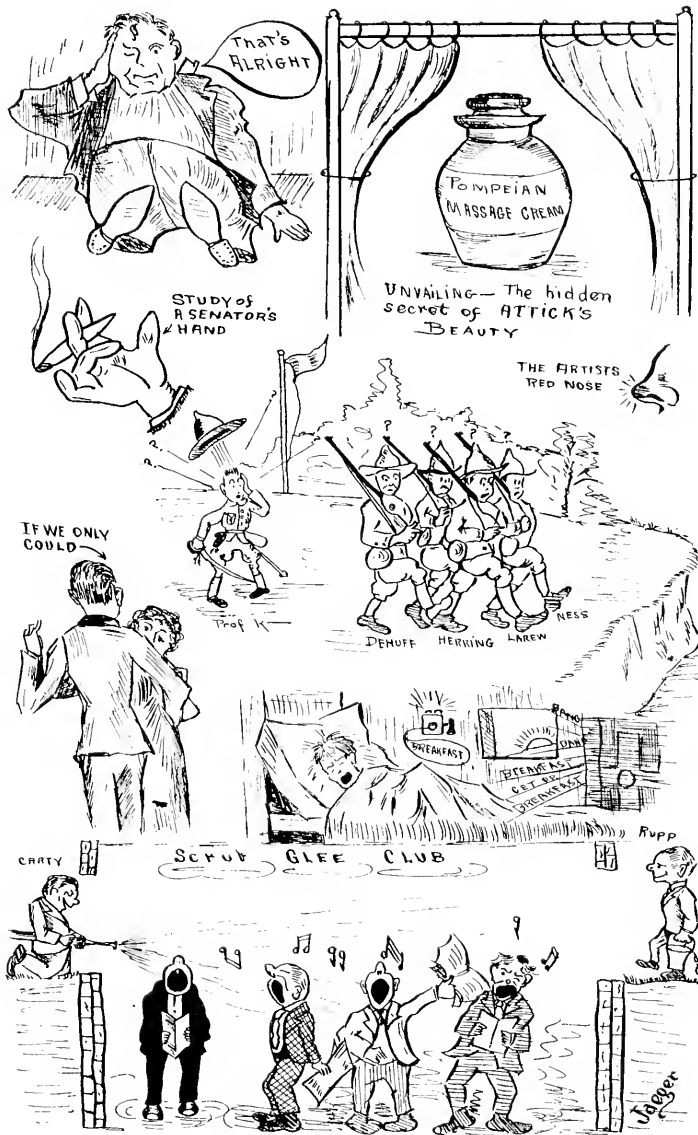
Grube—"What was the matter?"

Boltz—"Too much exposure."

"Danny" Walter called at South Hall one day for Miss Bubb. "Tillie" Lenhart answered the bell.

"*Danny*"—"You are sure that Helen is not in?"

"*Tillie*"—"Do you doubt her word?"





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APRIL

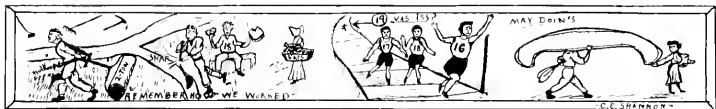
- Apr. 1—Varsity opens baseball season by defeating Mercersburg, 4-3, in a 10-inning battle. Innerst gets up for breakfast, but Miss Beaverson refuses to serve him.
- Apr. 2—Coach Guyer and "Crabs" go to joint session of Y. W. and Y. M. They repent for April fool jokes.
- Apr. 3—Usual April showers commence. Snoke, Rarig and Gemmill discuss corrupt politics until 2 A. M. Soft drinks and pretzels were used as lubricant. A very pleasing concert given by the Eurydice Club assisted by Miss Elsie Baker.
- Apr. 4—Rain, rain, rain, everybody blue. The annual Spring evacuation of the Dorm. begun—good-bye Bechtel and Hughes.
- Apr. 5—Varsity trims Dickinson, 2-0. Jack Machen makes a sensational catch—on the jaw. Miss Davis and Snavelly play a few love games on the Tennis Court.
- Apr. 6—Jackowick attempts to stop tennis roller with his body—results, his trousers take a trip to Sergeants.
- Apr. 7—Thirty-ninth Anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society. A royal good time, lots of eats and everybody retires early ???.
- Apr. 8—Tennis matches galore. 1917 Quittie Staff take dinner at Washington House. Paul Wagner is carried to his room on a shutter (you all know that the Washington is dry—no wrong accusations), he was only sick. Miss Williams entertains at South Hall. Glee Club sings at Mt. Joy.
- Apr. 9—Chas. and Elizabeth go canoeing.
- Apr. 10—Room No. 6 appropriates a piano from the "Gym." at 1 A. M. Herr Von Mickey ducks the marauders as they enter the Dorm.
- Apr. 11—Grand concert in Room No. 6. "Cotton" DeHuff directs the orchestra. Wine sits beside Mae Smith in Psychology; the place was intended for Bucher and Mae exits.
- Apr. 12—Varsity goes on Southern trip—wins from Western Maryland, 9-3, with Brown pitching. Did you see Miss Harris smile? Tryouts for the relay show that Evans, Williams, McLaughlin, and Fulford are there with the speed. Ozar is given a decision over Henderson at a bout in Lebanon.
- Apr. 13—Miss Harris goes to the post alone—the varsity is still away. Varsity shuts out St. Joseph, 15-0. That unlucky 13th, the boiler bursts and delays supper one hour.
- Apr. 14—Varsity loses to Mt. St. Mary, 10-4. Easter vacation begins.
- Apr. 15—The "leftovers" have a party. They make their own meals and at the close of vacation wash their own dishes.



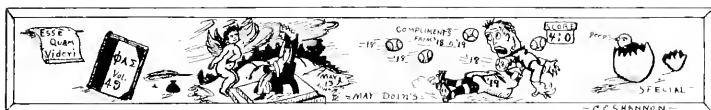
- Apr. 16—Jack Shetter is in a hurry for church. He returns very early Monday morning.
- Apr. 17—Paul Wagner is trying to make good with Miss Lehman—is on tennis courts all morning.
- Apr. 18—Nemo Domo.
- Apr. 19—Track men return to get in trim for the relays. Von Bereghy, Mackert and Fink believe in preparedness and start digging trenches on the campus.
- Apr. 20—War is actually begun—the squad fired.
- Apr. 21—Bucher returns, just couldn't stand it any longer.
- Apr. 22—Jackowick and Shetter queer Wagners date with Miss Lehman by calling first at the tennis court.
- Apr. 23—Easter—but no eggs for the "left-overs."
- Apr. 24—Ozar wins another bout.
- Apr. 25—There is unusual hugging and kissing again—everybody in.
- Apr. 26—Prof. Lehman bawls out Calculus class. Miss Lenhart and Tommy play Romeo and Juliet at South Hall.
- Apr. 27—1918 elects their Senate members.
- Apr. 28—Track team leaves for the relays. Philos have a mock trial. Mr. Boswell visits Miss Bubb to the delight of many of her friends—girl friends.
- Apr. 29—Varsity loses to Gettysburg, 6-2. Scrubs win from Minersville High, 6-1. Miss Weidler and John Lehman go canoeing, so do Miss Snyder—
- Apr. 30—Tomorrow is the first day of May.

MAY

- May 1—Miss Gruber is elected May Queen. Death League has May Fete on the campus—no queen around.
- May 2—Rummy "bulls" his way through a Chem. experiment, score—Rummy 1, Prof. 0.
- May 3—The Editor and Grace go canoeing, Miss Weidler and Sankey accompany them. Martin lands the party safely and then takes an inside view of the Quittie.
- May 4—The tennis tournament is on in full force.
- May 5—Forty-ninth Anniversary of the Philokosmian Literary Society. Philo orchestra makes a big hit. An ideal evening.
- May 6—Varsity trims Susquehanna, 7-2 in the annual straw-hat game. Some lose their heads while others just their hats. Inter-class track meet, scores—Seniors, 46, Juniors and Sophs. tie at 27, Preps. 5 and Freshies 3.



- May 7—All out for joint session of Y. W. and Y. M.
- May 8—Team loses to St. Francis, 1-0. Mae and Bucher cut classes and go fishing.
- May 9—Varsity wins at Juniata, 18-7, Brown pitches. "Hoher als die Kirche" (McConel) appears to be making good with Miss Meyers.
- May 10—Varsity loses to State, 5-1. Clio, Kalo have delightful evening at joint session. A chicken served for breakfast. Danny Walter makes the find.
- May 11—Just cereal for breakfast. Varsity returns and defeats Gettysburg, 8-2. Lebanon Valley night at Harrisburg. Eurydice and Glee Club render numbers followed by an interesting illustrated lecture by Prof. H. H. Shenk.
- May 12—Philo entertains Seniors. Von Bereghy refuses cats—in training.
- May 13—May Day festivities on the campus. A portion of the pageant a special feature. Von Bereghy takes third place in the shot-put at New York, inter-collegiate track meet. Varsity loses to Dickinson, 2-1.
- May 14—In Chemistry lab., Garber to Prof.: "Hay Prof., come here." Prof.: "That's bad, that's bad."
- May 15—Freshmen hike to waterworks for a feed. Danny Walter: "That man Nissley has a good head doesn't he?" Beidle: "He should have, he never uses it."
- May 16—1918 shows old time spirit by cleaning up campus. Mr. Percy Linebaugh gives his Senior recital, assisted by Miss Strickler and Miss Showers. Many girls attend love feast.
- May 17—Geology class goes to Cornwall. Kalo entertains Seniors in royal style. "Red" Atticks blows back from York—"Same old place."
- May 18—Varsity, 6; Susquehanna, 1. Lebanon High, 8; Scrubs, 4. Prof. Wanner leads Chem. class to American Iron and Steel Plant.
- May 19—Seniors plant two gum trees on campus. Attinger: "Then you don't love me?" Miss Ruth: "Why do you say that?"
- May 20—Town band parades. Prof. Shenk: "Opportunity knocks once at every man's door." Gus: "Hard luck is far more sociable."
- May 21—Nothing Dooin.
- May 22—1918 does more work on the campus and girls add their share. Seen in black board in Registrars office—"Prof. Kirkland will meet all his—lasses not scheduled on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
- May 23—Ruth Strickler gives recital. Sophs. trim Freshmen in class baseball game, 4-0, hard dose to swallow.



- May 24—All dancers that are not broke go to May Hop at Hershey. "Hank" Morrison introduces the sub-way glide.
- May 25—Gemmill: "Can a man be at two places at the same time?"
Shenberger: "Sure, I can go to English class and get in "Dutch."
- May 26—Dr. Gossard entertains the Seniors.
- May 27—F. & M. defeats us in a dual meet, 69-57. Many students attend the meet.
- May 28—Several house parties at Gretna. "Vinegar" makes good with Ellen Moyer. Tommy is down hearted because Miriam goes to party with another man.
- May 29—Editors take a day off to get ready for 30th.
- May 30—Decoration Day. Many students go home and others go to Hershey.
- May 31—All in except McLaughlin who runs five events in track meet at Juniata.

JUNE

- June 1—Paul Hummel starts to breakfast at 6 A. M. It is time he wakes up and gets off the farm.
- June 2—Clio entertains Seniors. Varsity wins from Juniata, 4-0.
- June 3—Miss Williams gives herself away when she says she walks down the fire escape but never walks up. Kinport says he is getting fat from the Pageant.
- June 4—Exams. put a blink on strolling.
- June 5—Pageant rehearsal. Miss Dunkle talks about green vegetables at the table and Peiffer thinks she means Freshmen and gets peeved.
- June 6—Charlton visits school and learns that we still have some strong tennis players.
- June 7—Rain. Track team leaves for Muhlenburg, but only get as far as Reading. Still cramming for re-exams.
- June 8—Exams. in full swing.
- June 9—Literary Societies have final programs and bid farewell to their Senior members.
Hilda: "Did you receive my last letter?"
Hubert: "I hope not."
- June 10—Academy Commencement. Address by Rev. J. T. Spangler. Still cramming for exams.
- June 11—Baccalaureate sermon by Prof. S. D. Faust, Bonebrake Seminary Junior prayer service on campus. Rev. Lyter addresses the Christian Associations.



- June 12—Commencement of Music and Art Students. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
- June 13—Ivy Exercises. Art Exhibition. Annual Play, "Twelfth Night." Many alumni return for Anniversary Exercises.
- June 14—Alumni parade by classes. Address by Governor M. G. Brumbaugh.
- June 15—Class Day. Lebanon Valley Banquet.
- June 16—Fiftieth Annual Commencement. Orator, Hamilton Holt, Editor of the Independent New York City. Pageant held indoors on account of rain. "Twelfth Night" repeated.
- June 17—Good-bye—Good-bye—Good-bye.

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 18—Students begin to arrive. The usual hugging and kissing.
- Sept. 19—Matriculation of the "green-horns" Sophs. tie up Freshies and plant posters on pole on campus.
- Sept. 20—Junior girls entertain the new girls at a marshmellow toast at North Hall. Misses Williams and Loser are hypnotized and Hawthorne and Snavelly, in terror, run for the doctor.
- Sept. 21—Girls have tryouts for scrub glee club on balcony of North Hall. Showers delay the final tryouts. Formal opening of college. Dr. Spangler delivers address. Hiram E. Steinmetz presents his picture and a \$3600 pipe organ to Lebanon Valley.
- Sept. 22—"Mañager" Beidel calls for candidates for Men's scrub glee club. Many respond and "Prof." DeHuff reports the following as promising material, Cooper, Spessard, Ehrhart, Seltzer, and Gingrich. Wingerd fails to qualify in finals.
- Sept. 23—Students' reception in the gymnasium. Prof. Kirkland and Miss Seltzer stand next to each other in the reception line. Freshman: "Professor, is this your wife?" Prof. Kirkland: "¿."
- Sept. 24—All out for church. The after services especially enjoyed.
- Sept. 25—"Gus" Zeigler wins championship in tennis. The annual "Stabbing Affair" takes place—Foltz stabs "Rummy." "Hank" Morrison asks Prof. Hempf if she is a Freshman.
- Sept. 26—First edition of the "News." College Band practices. Berger slides all over the place on his trombone. Keim swallows a note but luckily it was not a sharp. Results: Discouraging.
- Sept. 27—Wednesday evening—everybody out; Freshmen girls charm many of the upper classmen. Brunner and Miss Hohl lead off the procession.

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Sept. 28—First mass meeting of the year, before the Army game. R. Williams in Biology class: "Mr. Katerman, how many ways does a frog breathe?" Katerman: "Two, in and out."

Sept. 29—Big send off for Varsity—band leads the procession. A dreamy day—Paul Rupp sleeps in Math. 3; Yetter awakes and finds Education class gone.

Sept. 30—Miss Schaak entertains at a house party at Mt. Gretna. Beidel entertains the "chap" Miss Seaman. Horn swipes Potter's covers and Norman nearly freezes. Army, 3; L. V., 0.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1—Plenty of "eats" at dining hall. What happened to Chef? Kid Rupp is lost in New York and is rescued by a cop.

Prof. Spangler makes his debut as an instructor. Baker speaks of "right declensions" in Astronomy. Mass meeting for Dartmouth game.

Oct. 3—Hilbert and Miss Keiper celebrate their birthday by swapping chocolates.

Oct. 4—Team leaves for Dartmouth. "Rube" Williams drinks the punch intended for the Conservatory reception. Miss Bauder borrows Miss Snavelly's chafing dish to heat water for a bath.

Oct. 5—Freshies have feed at the Waterworks; Sophs. start trouble but are subdued. Soph. girls rough house the Freshies' rooms and Miss Hughes gets ducked.

Oct. 6—Freshman and Soph. girls have tug-of-war in hall on second floor; Sophs. capture the first rope. The old time Chapel fight takes place. Sophs. give it up as a bad job.

Oct. 6—National Republican College League by Prof. H. H. Shenk and other prominent leaders.

Oct. 7—McLaughlin returns from Lebanon in time to see the Scrubs off for Mercersburg (8 A.M.) Simondette being taken out of the game: "Why am I taken out, I didn't do anything;" Rupp: "that's why." Juniors enjoy outing at Hershey park.

Oct. 8—Nissly asks Miss Haines to go walking but all in vain for Raymond.

Oct. 9—Prof. Lehman: "The vernal equinox can be distinguished by the absence of stars." Brown: "Prof., why are there no stars there?"

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- Oct. 10—Junior girls entertain the boys at a “weenie” roast. “Dannie” Walter and “Duggie” Beidel are roasters for the chaps, Misses Seltzer and Seaman. Proctor tries to break up Freshman feed in Miss Keiper’s room.
- Oct. 11—Prof. Wanner: “What is an element?”
 Wingerd: “Something that has nothing else in it.”
 Prof: “Be more explicit.”
 Wingerd: “An element is something that is 99% pure.”
 Sophs. go for a hike; Ruth Hughes shines.
- Oct. 12—Keating strains his eyes in Eng. 4 Exam. Senior Hall adopts a mascot—a pup. Prof. Shroyer calling the roll: “Miss Harris.” “Here.” Mr. Brown,” no reply. Prof: “He ought to be here.”
- Oct. 13—Effects of Soph. hike: Miss Lenhart gets the poison—a remark, “I’m glad it isn’t contagious.” Freshman girls appear with their new green hats.
- Oct. 14—L. V., 13; Villanovia, 3. Band and students parade. Boys return on the last car, everybody “loose” and even “chef.” McNelly returns and Miss Creighton weeps for joy. Scrubs defeat Palymra, 14-0.
- Oct. 15—Potter attends Sunday School—the first time in three years. Keep up your good work Miss Beidler.
- Oct. 16—Sophs. score victory in tug-of-war, score 7-2. Jesse Zeigler asks what Mrs. Harnish’s last name is. Prof. Lehman in Astronomy: “Miss Huber, what is the most important heavenly body?”
 Billy: “To me the son.” Mr. Goff does the “watch-me-ladies” at the tug-of-war.
- Oct. 17—Scrubs beaten by the Indian Varsity, score 20-6. Haines and Kleinfelter star. Dutch misses his first night with his girl, for three weeks. Republicans and Democrats hold rival mass meetings.
- Oct. 18—Everybody goes to the teachers’ institute (?). Miss Carter was there. First Star Course number—Adelphia Concert Artists are very pleasing. Gemmill needs a hair cut.
- Oct. 19—Miss Snyder and Miss Hughes make onion sandwiches, much to the annoyance of North Hall and vicinity. “Hen” Gingrich manages to get up for breakfast.
- Oct. 20—Pres. Bryan, of Colgate University, gives an inspiring lecture. Freshman girls leave for a house party at Mt. Gretna. “Kid” Rupp unable to go and leaves Miss Hawthorne in tears.

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- Oct. 21—Lebanon Valley, 3; Lehigh, 3. Mackert and Adams, the Sunbury "aggets" are injured. Scrubs, 27; Bellwood Y. M. C. A., 0. "Herby" Snoke loses three bags of peanuts but some girls find them. The College clock works over time pealing the score of the Lehigh game. Thanks to the boys and Mackert who kicked the field goal.
- Oct. 22—"Mother Yetter" makes a hit with the Freshman girls at Mt. Gretna. Gemmill considers getting a hair cut.
- Oct. 23—The Heathens defeat the Ministers in their annual battle royal by the score 17-7. The Ministers are penalized because of Guyer and Heberlig swearing so viciously. Students decide to give the Faculty a rest—no classes but preparation for a big celebration.
- Oct. 24—Prof. Grimm: "Mr. Rutherford, what is work?" Rummy: "Don't know, Prof., never did any." "Cotton DeHuff" escorts Miss Mark home. Miss Bubb goes to Lebanon to meet Goff. Miss Schmidt urges Miss Loser to tryout for Eurydice Club.
- Oct. 25—Prof. Spangler bawls out the student body for willfully taking a day off to have a bon-fire. Prof. Wanner tells Miss Showers that it is time she knows that one can't find carbon in silver nitrate.
- Oct. 26—Prof. Lehman invites a number of the students to discontinue their course in Analytic Geometry. Cast selected for the Junior play. Math. Round Table gives an interesting program.
- Oct. 27—Miss Bryon of Clearfield, visits at the college. Jack Fulford wears an extra smile. Miss Hughes serves "Twisted" Wine with an onion sandwich Alle Falle from second floor.
Wingerd in Chemistry exam: "The difference between an atom and a molecule—when you take a piece of meat and cut it and cut it and cut it until you can't cut it anymore, you have an atom; then when you cut and cut and cut that what you couldn't cut any more until you can't cut it anymore, then you have a molecule." Prof. Wanner writes on the paper: "You had better cut it."
- Oct. 28—Lafayette, 27; L. V., 14. That lucky rabbit did it. Scrubs, 21; Bucknell Scrubs, 0. Philo Hallowe'en party a great success. "Rummy" drinks too much cider and is hauled home in a wheel-barrow. The spigot of the cider barrel is left open and the contents run down over the movie screen.
- Oct. 29—Merab Gamble is persuaded by Shetter to go for a walk.
- Oct. 30—Chas. Loomis falls upon his knees before Miss Heffelman—his object is unknown. "Cotton" DeHuff and a few other Democrats hear why Wilson should be re-elected. Heard in Psychology: "Why is it wrong for a man to have more than one wife?—Because he is making a fool of himself by feeding two fathers' daughters."

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Oct. 31—All out for Hallowe'en party at Lebanon. Mary Haines announces that she has a desperate case on C. Shannon. Gemmill and Attinger decide to study Education instead of hauling apples to third floor of the dorm. FRESHMEN get on your marks, get set—.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1—GO. They're off—a great rush for the girls' dorm. Haines, Durborrow, Ehrhart and Spessard get a good start. Miss Colt has a date with every Freshman at her table—alas, poor "Greenies." Chancellor Bradford gives a very strong lecture.
- Nov. 2—Tryouts for the Junior play—"many are called but few are chosen." Senior football men are entertained at rabbit feed by Coach Guyer. What is wrong—Mac Smith is seen walking across the campus all alone. Miss Engle to Shettel: "Do you get scared when you face a congregation to preach?" "No, but they do."
- Nov. 3—Results of straw vote at cheering practice, Hughes, 64; Wilson, 33. Solomon Hagy declares in favor of "Vilzon." "Gummy" says he is going to raise a mustache and tickle the girls. Miss Clark: "Mr. Horstick, will you have some more string beans?" Horstick: "Do you think I look like a human rope factory?"
- Nov. 4—L. V., 71; St. Josephs, o. Scrubs, 13; Schuylkill Seminary, o. Attinger goes home to vote ???, returns day before election.
- Nov. 5—Oh! those election arguments. Joint session of Y. W. and Y. M. Couples attend Kauffman's church and report that wrist watches are very popular in the rural districts. Miss Snyder returns from a visit home—Martin cuts evening worship.
- Nov. 6—Peck to McGinniss: "Why do you say that Nissley is stupid—he says a clever thing often?" McGinniss: "That's just why, he should say it but once."
- Nov. 7—Altoona Indians, 7; Scrubs, o. Sub-Scrub team, 28; Lykens High, o. Nettie Showers makes 10 in Chem. exam. "That's bad—that's bad."
- Nov. 8—Miss Seaman: "Why did Tennyson write 'In Memoriam'?" Tommy: "I guess he couldn't get anyone else to write it."
- Nov. 9—Wilson finally decided President. White saves all his spare cash to buy a ticket up Salt River.
- Nov. 10—Clio, Kalo joint session—Miss Snyder remarks: "First Anniversary?" Prof. Wanner goes hunting—ask him what that Old Maid said to him when he shot her cat for a rabbit.
- Nov. 11—L. V., 6; Muhlenburg, o. Scrubs encourage Palmyra by handing them a little game. Coach receives a telegram signed "Peggie" and leaves.

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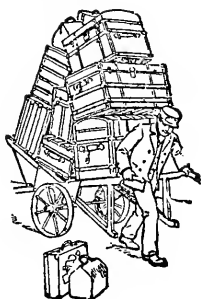
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- for New York. Katerman shoots a guinea thinking it was a pheasant. White hauls DeHuff to the post in a wheelbarrow—Wilson wins—some times there's joy in being a Democrat.
- Nov. 12—Miss Colt in prayer meeting prays that she might love every man more —“Kid” Rupp becomes a man.
- Nov. 13—Prof. Kirkland appears very downcast. Told Gemmill he hadn't received a letter from New York for a week. Death League forbids Goff to socialize for a week. “Vilzon” party held in the parlor.
- Nov. 14—Prof. Wanner lecturing on the atmosphere state: “Hot air is now going UP in this room.” Martin leading Y. M.: “I'm sorry for the few that are out this afternoon.”
- Nov. 15—Garber smells meat frying in the men's dorm. and says: “Someone's frying meat.”
Beidel: “I believe it's bacon (baking).” Many go to H'b'g. to hear Alma Gluck. Girls' Death League have a heavy program.
- Nov. 16—Results of the night's prowling—Misses Boudier, Hawthorne and Rupp wear Baby Bibs to breakfast; carry open umbrellas all day—very sunshiny; all Freshman girls eat with a spoon.
- Nov. 17—Big Bugs Wingerd: “What do you call a man with two wives?” Little Bugs: “A big fool.” Big Bugs: “How about Solomon?” Miss Seaman has a hard time accustoming herself to the hard wood floors in Clio—three girls helped her up.
- Nov. 18—L. V., 33; Indians, o. Scrubs, 12; Indian Reserves, 7. Miss Colt entertaining, sings “O Promise Me”—FRUIT, GEORGE.
- Nov. 19—Rally Day. All in bed—twenty-four out for breakfast.
- Nov. 20—Faculty springs a surprise on students by giving mid-semester exams. Herring confesses that he has never been in love. Louisa Williams demonstrates her eating ability at a rabbit feed. Watch out girls, Solomon Hagy appears with a red tie.
- Nov. 21—Leap Year party—girls take boys to recital in Chapel. All couples go to the restaurant. Girls present cards at the Men's dorm.
- Nov. 22—Helen Bubb fills date to go walking from 5 to 7 A. M. and the lucky Chap was not Danny.
- Nov. 23—Death League prowling again—results “Larry” Lerew inches his way to the Dining Hall. Much activity among the student body. EVERYBODY in on the delay race. McConel captures prize for endurance.
- Nov. 24—Prof. Gingrich greeting “Red” Atticks as he enters class-room: “Your card please.” Clio Anniversary () reserved for reminiscences. Miss Creighton has the measles again.
- Nov. 25—L. V., 13; Susquehanna, o. “Hank” and “Red” score touchdowns. Scrubs, 24; Palmyra, o. Sam Looker leaves the town rather hastily after the game.

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- Nov. 26—Miss Carter's latest book: "The Latest Developments in Table Etiquette." Miss Hawthorne cuts church and goes walking. She is caught entering the Dorm. 'A La Fernetre—in tears. She declares she will go home.
- Nov. 27—Mass meeting in Chapel "On to Bucknell." Thanksgiving banquet. All out for breakfast to go get lunch in a bag. Jack Machen is a visitor at school.
- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving vacation starts. Students sing: "Good-bye, Good Luck, God Bless You" to football men.
- Nov. 29—Loomis whitewashes a cat to pass the time away.
- Nov. 30—Bucknell, 8; L. V., 0.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1—Miss Case does campus work at Lebanon. Senior Hall has house party.
- Dec. 2—NOBODY HOME.
- Dec. 3—"Rube" Williams eats his last meal of baked beans. Dining Hall opens.
- Dec. 4—Jackowick and Heberlig are socializing in Highspire and "Joe" offers Heberlig the usual reserve seat price—10 cents—for his position on the sofa. Heberlig didn't need the money. Freshmen banquet at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster.
- Dec. 5—Freshmen "all in" from banquet. First call for Basketball practice. Umberger secures a pair of shoes from Kinport on trial.
- Dec. 6—"Bill" Evans discovers that the moon is really silvery—Miss Lerew told him. "Hank" Morrison elected Football Captain for season '17.
- Dec. 7—Prof. Kirkland walks to the post with Miss Schmidt—perhaps prof's. idea of the women will change.
- Dec. 8—Prof. Kirkland repeats his walk to the post. Philo holds an old-fashioned smoker. All members and prospective members have a very enjoyable time.
- Dec. 9—Jack Fulford, in leaving early mass at Lebanon, acknowledges the altar, but after he has turned toward the rear exit.
- Dec. 10—Everything covered with snow, even the grave of the Sophs. football victims, the poor Freshies. Durborrow waters the dead tree in front of the dorm. for a week and with no results. Class football, Sophs., 25; Freshmen, 00.
- Dec. 11—New constitution of Athletic Association adopted. Snow galore.
- Dec. 12—Prof. Gingrich unable to meet his classes because of household duties while his wife was busy with the Xmas shopping. Snow. Snow. Snow.
- Dec. 13—Football banquet. Fraulein Seltzer borrows car fare from the girls—Treasurer Weaver snowed in.
- Dec. 14—Basketball season opens. Varsity defeats Lebanon Y. M. C. A., 51-39. Athletic Association elects officers.

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PENNSYLVANIA



- Dec. 15—Clio-Philo joint session. Prof. Kirkland, alias Frank Attinger gets married in New York City.
- Dec. 16—Pinochle club has an unusual long session. No agreement reached at 2 A. M. and the session adjourns.
- Dec. 17—Twenty-one students out for breakfast—eight waiters.

JANUARY

- Jan. 9—Miss Keiper goes to post with Ressler. Prof. Kirkland to Miss Beidler at dinner table: "Do you think a course in love-making would be more popular among the students than the present Latin course?" Miss Beidler: "Do you think we need it Professor?"
- Jan. 10—"Blitz" Loser comes out of basketball practice with a sprained big-toe. Varsity downs Temple University, 32-21.
- Jan. 11—Prof. Wanner to Gingrich, who had flunked a Chem. exam: "Cheer-up Henry, your shoes will soon be through and you will be on your feet again.
- Jan. 12—Skating fine at the quarries. Reserves win from Shippensburg Normal, 46-23.
- Jan. 13—Garber to Hartman: "What is that sticking out of your collar?" Hartman: "Why, that is my head." Chambersburg loses to our girls, score 26-8. Savranoff's render enjoyable concert. Miss Creighton shines with the measles.
- Jan. 14—A wood-pecker flew upon a Freshman's head
And settled down to drill;
He bored away for a day and a half,
Then stopped—he broke his bill.
- Jan. 15—A few lines of scripture appeared in the German lesson and Miss Seltzer remarks: "I think a minister's son should read this part of the lesson; Mr. Kleinfelter, will you kindly translate?" Miss Dunkel takes her first walk with Ehrhart.
- Jan. 16—Mae Hohl goes coasting with a Butler.
- Jan. 17—Miss Nihiser walks to the Ad. Building with "Rube" and "Bill"—Isaacs to Martin: "What time is it Martin?" "Two after one."
- Jan. 18—Co-eds beaten by the Hasset Club, 12-6. Brown in Astronomy: "There are two kinds of Navigation. On land and on water.
- Jan. 19—Girls, 17; Central High, 12. Freshies win from Annville All Stars.
- Jan. 20—Social at U. B. Church. Benjamin listened while Miss Secrist read for him and Hilbert sang "And they went to press"—for all interested. Washington and Lee, 24; Varsity, 14. Interstudent Basketball League organized.
- Jan. 21—"Katz" Ruth and Frantz go to the post—that explains that smile on Frantz's face.

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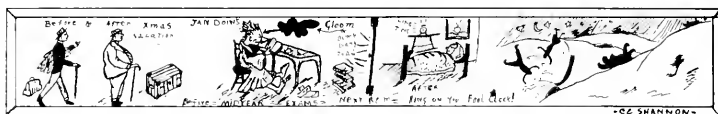
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- Jan. 22—Prof. Grimm: "How many vibrations has middle C, Mr. Wenrich?" Wenrich: "I don't know anything about music." Prof.: "Neither do I." "Blitz" Loser gives a sardine feed to the Freshmen.
- Jan. 23—Juniata, 44; Varsity, 25. Sophs. elect Quittie staff and miss supper. Prof. Kirkland's mind fully changed in regard to women—gives a talk on "Efficiency of Women."
- Jan. 24—Miss Bubb is "campused" and Danny is blue all day.
- Jan. 25—Half holiday to pay last respect to Prof. Deaner, a foremost friend and lover of Alma Mater.
- Jan. 26—Kalo entertains a number of old Alumni—some Faculty members relate very entertaining lines—reminiscences.
- Jan. 27—Quittie staff make a splash in Lebanon.
- Jan. 28—"We didn't get out for breakfast—Misses Ruth, Harris, Rhodes, Snyder, and Secrist.
- Jan. 29—Junior play: "Anne, of Old Salem." Ehrhart could not cover his tan shoes with his full dress trousers.
- Jan. 30—Mid year exams. begin—back row in Bible room filled early.
- Jan. 31—Terrible disease is given Physics 1 students—Flunkitis. Prof. Shroyer gets a new hair cut.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 1—L. V. loses to St. Francis.
- Feb. 2—Juniata is delighted with the large end of basketball score. Girls lose hard to Harrisburg High.
- Feb. 3—Glee Club makes debut of season at Jonestown. Truck is ditched on return journey and in full dress, the boys push it out of the mud. Arrive home at 1 A. M. Sunday.
- Feb. 4—Someone stole Durborrow's bed. Jaeger's sympathy orchestra gives midnight concert. Mary Garver says that she doesn't believe in preparedness, but she does believe in being "in arms."
- Feb. 5—Second semester begins. A few students and Ambassador Bernstorff are given their passports. Prof. Kirkland organizes the old guard-remnants of Plattsburg.
- Feb. 6—Boltz and Gemmill waste a pint of chloroform trying to kill a dead turtle. Junior play is given at Hershey. Military drill tryout on campus. Chef is not out for breakfast.
- Feb. 7—Seniors have a very good time at Hershey, a Real Senior banquet.
- Feb. 8—Miss Harris gives a big party in North Hall. "Blitz" Loser makes love to Miss Adams. Skating party at the Waterworks.
- Feb. 9—Glee Club at Dallastown—great audience. "Stummy" loses himself on Main Street and calls for Fulford to help him out. Bucknell, 60; L. V., 31. Scrubs, 35; Manheim, 25.

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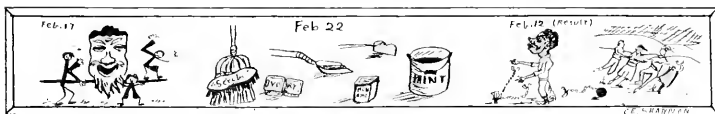
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- Feb. 10—Glee Club at Red Lion; Ehrhart takes a grass widow home from the concert. Prof. Stein tries to get in, to hear Star course number, on a name card. Dr. Southwick reads Hamlet.
- Feb. 11—Editors take a day off and go to Sunday School. Supt. invites all strangers back again.
- Feb. 12—Thorton loses himself on the rostrum in York High. Katerman held up by a cop accused of being a night prowler. Prof. Stine has his natural angelic pose in Chapel. Mr. Leister visits L. V. on Sat., but Miss Mutch goes home by mistake; in Chapel she sings "My Comforter Has Gone."
- Feb. 14—L. V., 38; Delaware, 29. "Rube" Williams shines with Miss Nihiser for the first time. Many of the girls besides "Tommy" Foltz are disgusted with their Valentines.
- Feb. 15—L. V., 41; Susquehanna, 32. Military training in full swing.
- Feb. 16—Miss Mutch to Miss Dunkel: "Who is on the executive committee of the Eurydice Club?" Miss Dunkel: "Why—W-h-y—Ehrhart.—"
- Feb. 17—Red Atticks announces that the secret of his complexion is Pompean massage cream. Prof. Kirkland tells the soldiers that the first rule to learn is "obedience."
- Feb. 18—Mr. Zimmerman gives a great talk in Y. M. Hiking is dampened—numerous conferences in the parlors. Neva and Bill choose the dining hall. Cretzinger eats 13 inches of sausage for supper at a farm house; the farmer hands him cake but he does not catch the hint.
- Feb. 19—Blue Monday. Bugs Wingert is astonished to find that a match dipped in water will not ignite. Glee Club at Highspire—Stummy gives his suit case and coat tail a swim in a well filled gutter.
- Feb. 20—Strange things sometimes happen—Miss Nihiser walks to the post alone. Rube and Bill jointly celebrate the event. Roy McLaughlin is broke.
- Feb. 21—Isaacs tests his pugilistic ability on Lefever's unprotected physiognomy.
- Feb. 22—The national holiday is celebrated without the annual banquet. Boys have open house. One of the most astonishing discoveries was "resurrected Bibles." Girls entertain most delightfully in the gym.
- Feb. 23—Glee Club concert at Harrisburg. Co-eds lose to Susquehanna. Larry picks up a fellow at Selins Grove and does not want to return. Merab complains about the rough treatment she receives.
- Feb. 24—Saturday as usual a busy day. Prof. Kirkland musters the old guards on the Campus. Driving snow prevails but the squad does not flinch.
- Feb. 25—The day of rest has come. Coach to Tommy: "This pie is old, get me a new piece." Tommy: "Now Coach you must remember that you are not a spring chicken yourself." Miss Weidler and the Editor go meet the 7:10 train and return to find Miss Snyder waiting for them at the dorm.
- Feb. 26—Glee Club in Lebanon—Danny Walters wears a smile. Miles Morrison declares he was never fussed before. Brass Wind Instrument Quartette proves to be mostly wind. Week of prayer begins, Rev. Linebaugh leads.

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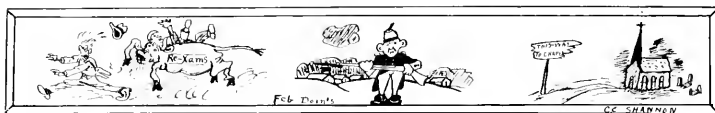
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- Feb. 27—Katerman calls upon "Chris" Carter, seems that he has forsaken the South side of the campus. Prof. M. Wood gives scientific lecture demonstrating the Ultra Violet rays and the Gyroscope. Gives special warning before turning on the lights—Dutch especially appreciates this, he says. Who used Garber's cap for an ash tray?
- Feb. 28—Scrubs win from Enhaut. Crowd small owing to the "Daughters of Gods" being shown at Lebanon. McConel undecided about which girl to take so stays home. He says he would like to take Mary C. but she might think he has a case on her—that's bad Mary.

MARCH

- Mar. 1—Girls win from the Baers, 41-16. Party afterwards. Red Atticks monopolizes one of the York ladies all evening. Katerman again loses his way while in Lancaster and "cop" rescues him. Miles Morrison at breakfast: "Have you been waiting for a second?" DeHuff: "No I've been waiting for an hour."
- Mar. 2—Varsity, 39; Drexel, 30; at Philadelphia. Dupes almost gets run down by street car while gazing at Bill Penn on City Hall. Whitey, Cotton, Bill and Larry star in Philo quartette.
- Mar. 3—Deibler attends Mt. Joy market with a girl and a basket. Deibler, be sure your deeds will out. Varsity loses last game of season to Temple. Democrats leave for Washington. Rachel Dare goes to Philadelphia and asks Manager Boltz for particulars. Y. W. Cabinet has pictures taken at Lebanon—Nettie Showers runs to movies.
- Mar. 4—More snow. Snow ball fights galore. Merab and Jennie beat up Coach who hastily retreats. Chas. Gemmill goes to Sunday School for the first time in three years. Mary Creighton sings: "Where is my wandering boy tonight." Misses Lerew, Rupp and Croman and Messrs. Evans, White and Shetter spend the day at Miss Rupp's home.
- Mar. 5—South Hall girls compelled to make a new trail in coming to breakfast. German students rejoice at the absence of Miss Seltzer. Prof. Sheldon: "I think I shall use this old piano for kindling wood." Hilbert: "There may be a few chords in it."
- Mar. 6—Chapel seats are assigned to some distinguished Juniors. Prof. Kirkland delivers a lengthy lecture in Chapel. Prof. Gingrich gets stuck in a snow drift and doesn't appear for Sociology. Prof. Arndt to Garber: "Were you copying Mr. Yetters notes?" Garber: "No I was just looking whether he had mine correct." Mr. Walters shines with Miss Fasnacht at Glee Club at Palmyra.
- Mar. 7—Shroyer in Bible: "What is it in human nature that prompts a man to settle down—surely you ought to know, Mr. Donahue?" Fellows in English 3 open windows in class-room. When Prof. Stine comes it is too cold for a class.

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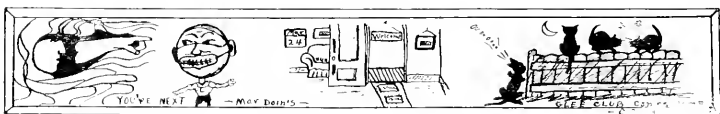
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Helen: "It hurts me to laugh."

Danny: "Chapped lips?"

Helen: "No, I believe I'm getting fat."

Mar. 8—Girls win from Hassett Club 17-12. Miss Bubb makes a quick get away from the floor. Coach starts to investigate, but nobody's hurt. Heard at the game—Baker to Boughter: "Who is that young lady over there?" Boughter: "The bank president's daughter." Baker: "I wondered why she was drawing so much interest." Here George.

Mar. 9—"Mose" Cretzinger standing before a mirror and argues in favor of Darwins Theory. Credits Committee: "Mr. Gingrich, as a success you have been a failure." Gingrich: "Yes, but as a failure I have been a great success." Big party in North Hall. Russ Snavelly visits L. V.

Mar. 10—Girls go to Moravian Seminary and are defeated playing girls' rules. Baseball and Track candidates are working out. Prof. Wanner to Durborrow: "How are you going to get that parafine off that crucible?" Durborrow: "Lick it off."

Mar. 11—Many attend Lutheran Church and learn that many Christians ought to go to war—you know what Sherman said—. He also knocks dancing and many shrink.

Mar. 12—Many are glad to see Glee Club off for a week's trip. Carty: "They say, a young girl never forgets a man who has kissed her." Ethel Rupp: "I rather believe." Do you remember that six minute prayer of Prof. Stines, this morning? This way with that stocking, Atticks.

Mar. 13—Miss Dunkel receives a letter and two cards from Mr. Ehrhart. He tells her that "absence makes the time seem longer." Mr. Henry Houck, a lover of Lebanon Valley, dies at his home at Lebanon. Dr. Gossard visits Chapel. At Lykens, Wingerd wants to know why coal men wear a light. Hinkey: "Why to keep him from freezing, you dummy."

Mar. 14—Bucher is seen without Mae. Atticks is elected captain of Basketball team, '17-'18. Coach advertises that no dishes shall be taken from the dining hall.

Mar. 15—Many deserted from drill. Glee Club at Shamokin—Stummy broke, sings "Nearer My God to Thee." Campbell gets home at 4 A. M. Mildred gets two more letters today. Freshies and Sophs. get ready for Basketball game.

Mar. 16—Prof. Grimm finds it easier to throw dogs than gyroscopes. Girls have party at North Hall. Ask Twisted about the stolen dances. Stummy to Campbell: "You have a mighty nice bunch of girls at your table"—Bugs Wingerd Thanks Stummy.

Mar. 17—Central High defeats girls. St. Patrick's party in the gym. Jack Horn eats a block of ice cream in three bites, but is beaten out of seconds. Miss Bartow wins chewing gum race—even defeated Blitz.

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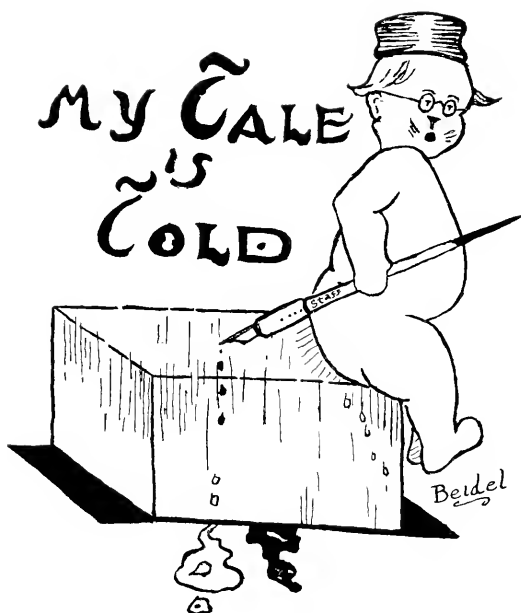
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- Mar. 18—Paul Wagner appeared in church and the pastor announces: "All strangers are welcomed back." Freshman day in Y. M.—grow up now, Upper-Class women.
- Mar. 19—Sophs. win a double victory over the Freshies at basketball—the girls win, as do also the boys. "Clair" stars, but doesn't shine right away. Coach wins his bet. Wagner loses his stand in with the Freshman Girls.
- Mar. 20—Paul Shettle, who rooms at Basehore's: "We have a new roomy, who doesn't need to pay rent. I guess it is because he is such a good singer. Glee Club gives delightful concert at home. "Mike" Sloat elected Basketball manager, '17-'18.
- Mar. 21—Baseball men have stiff work out. Many promising youngsters in Coach Guyers squad.
- Mar. 22—"Blitz" Loser, in French class: "Prof. let's go walking instead of having class." Prof. Kirkland: "Oh, we would have to have a chaperon." Kennedy: "That's bad, Prof."
- Mar. 23—Dr. Faust '89, Professor in Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Mr. Richie '13 and Mr. Young '15 speak in chapel. Fellows visit Clio. Blitz makes hit with her "nigger" songs.
- Mar. 24—Girls at home to boys. They also entertain at a party in the gym. Danny Walter side tracks Miss Hempt and they go for a joy ride.
- Mar. 25—Beidle to Martin: "Hey, why don't we get any more eggs, is it because of the war too?" Martin: "Yes, shells are getting scarce."
- Mar. 26—Freshmen have day off to fix up athletic field. A few do not report but are promised their's.
- Mar. 27—Freshmen duck Zerbe and Gingrich. Election of Y. M. C. A. officers.
- Mar. 28—First nice Wednesday since "March 1." Editor, Snavelly, Evans, P. Rupp and Isaacs make good use of the opportunity. Freshmen hike to waterworks to celebrate basketball "*victories*" and get stuck in mud.
- Mar. 29—Eurydice Club Concert proves to be best ever given by the Co-Eds. Miss Curtis as soloist is special feature. Students' petition faculty to begin vacation Friday.
- Mar. 30—Faculty decides to send students home. Faculty sing solo in Chapel—accompanist Prof. Sheldon. Organist breaks down in playing march at dismissal of Chapel—students leave whistling, "good-bye, good luck, God bless you."
- Mar. 31—Nemo Domo except Eurydice Club, and baseball men. Coach Guyer with baseball squad put tennis court in shape for the season.
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