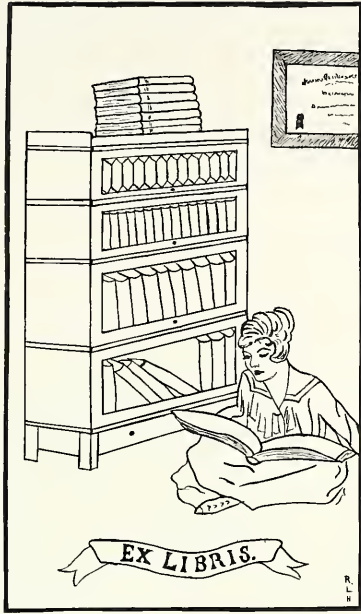



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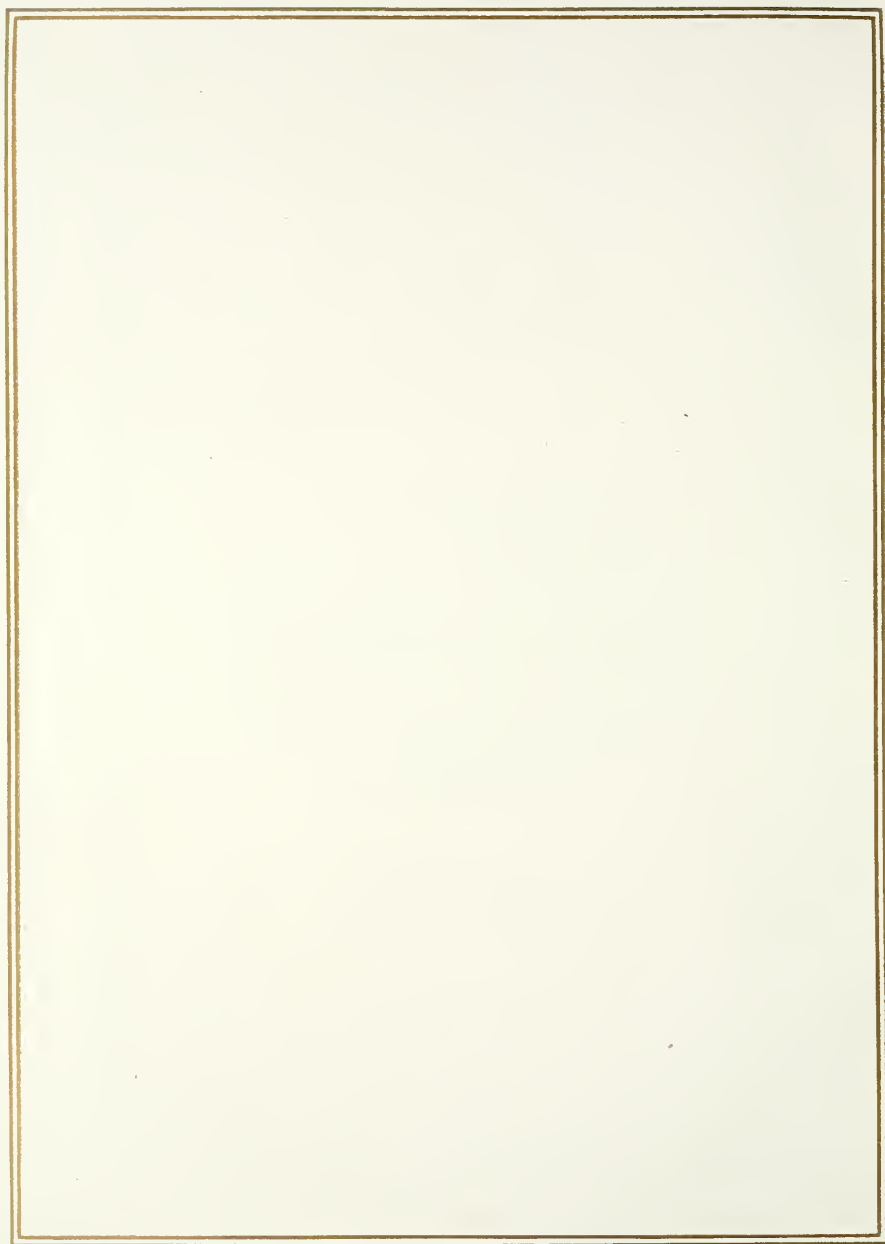


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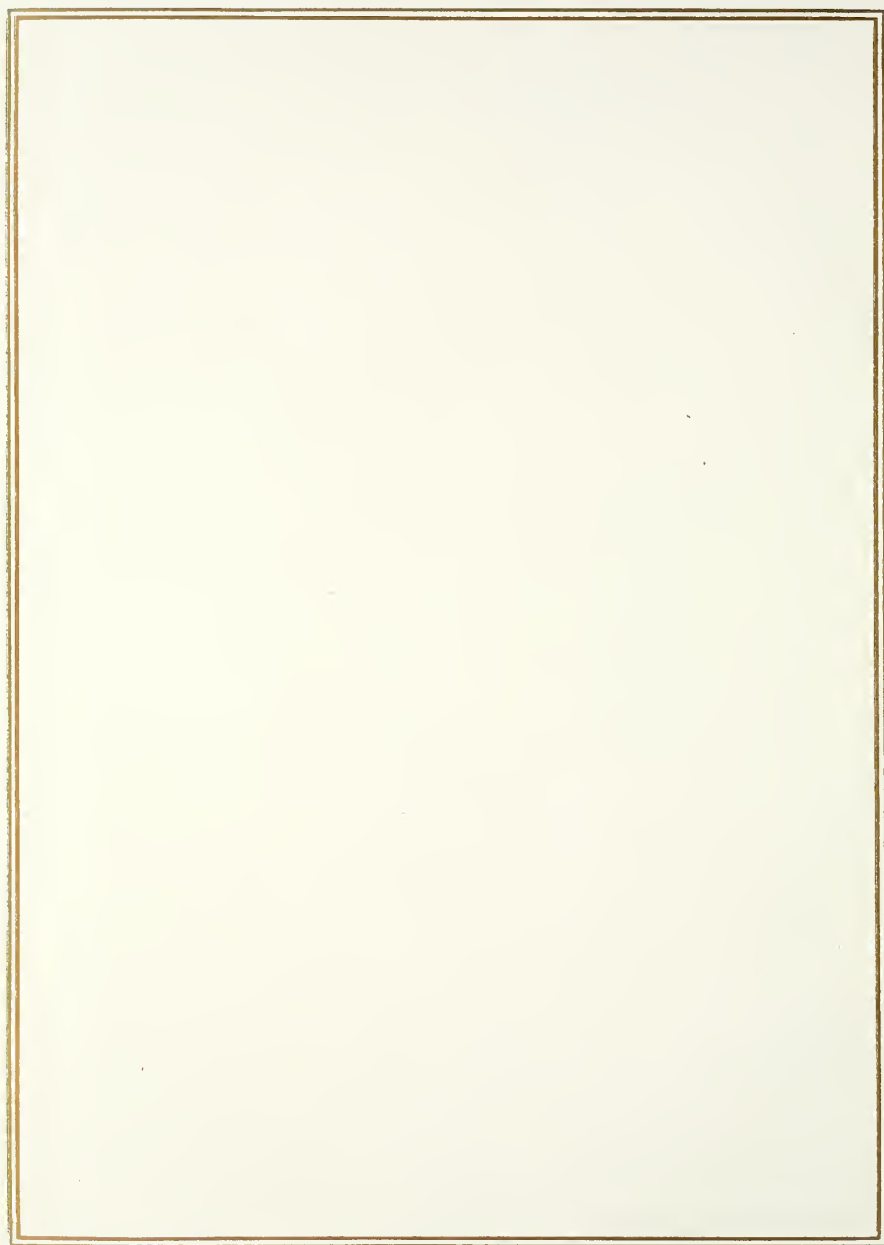


FOREWORD

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HE class of 1919 here submits in a kindly spirit, her view of the various phases of life at Lebanon Valley. In presenting this book to the public, it is not the purpose of the Editorial Staff and contributors to offer apologies for anything contained herein. It is rather to ask a favor of those who might scan these pages with inclination to adverse criticism. Therefore, it is requested that any criticism of the work herein presented be charitable in nature and administered with a due consideration of the fact that the compilers of college annuals, as well as the materials which enter into the production of such books, are not proof against present unparalleled world conditions.



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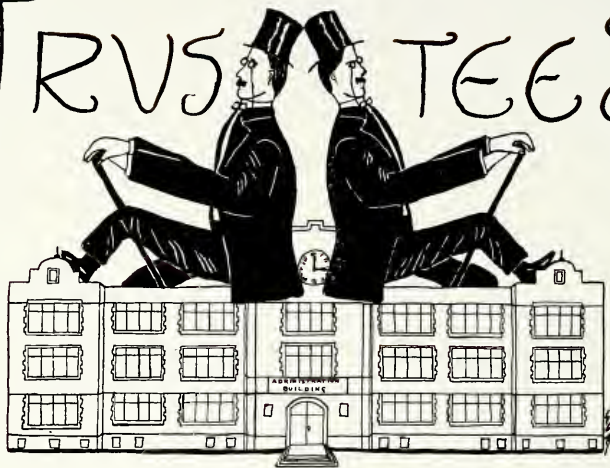
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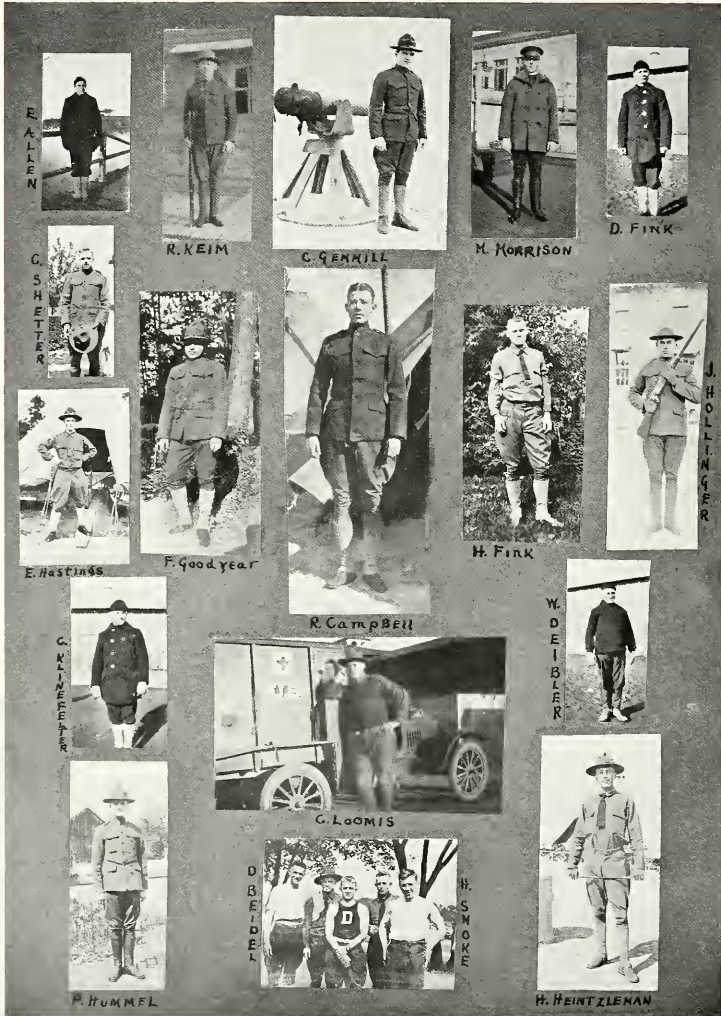
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The work of the institution is divided into five departments, namely: College, Academy, Music, Oratory, and Art. More than a thousand students have graduated from its different departments and have gone out to be positive and constructive forces in Church and State, at home and abroad.

It was founded by the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, and stands for the highest and best in life. It is not narrow or sectarian in spirit, but broad in its views and admits students from all religious denominations. Last year twenty-one branches of the Christian church were represented in the student body.

In order that it may do more in training leaders to meet the needs of the world during and after the Great War; Lebanon Valley College has begun a campaign to raise an Endowment Fund of \$350,000 by Commencement time 1918.

The world is now calling for the biggest, the best, and the noblest in man. Lebanon Valley College is anxious to do its utmost to meet the requirements of the present and future.

With best wishes to every old student and friend of the college, I remain

Sincerely yours,

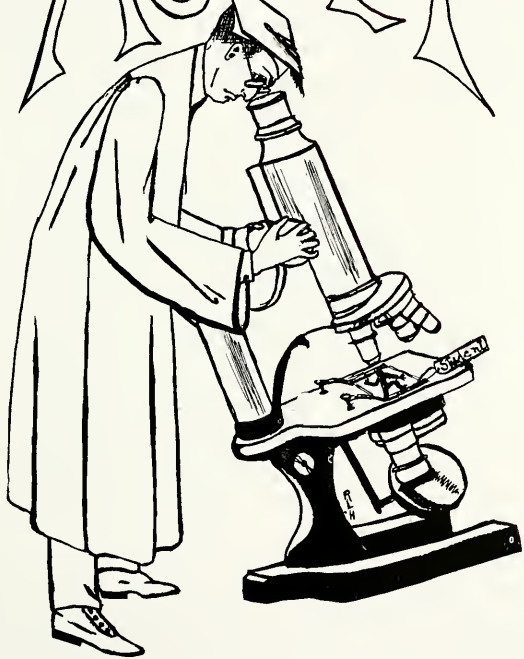
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To those whose feet we humbly bow,
A place in our book we give a share,
We owe to them our greatest honor,
And glad for the instructors we are under.

Anonymous

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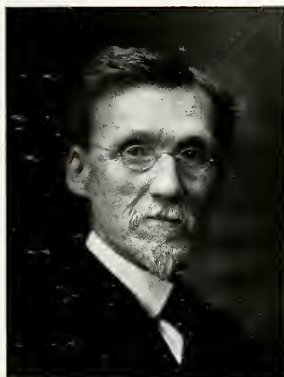
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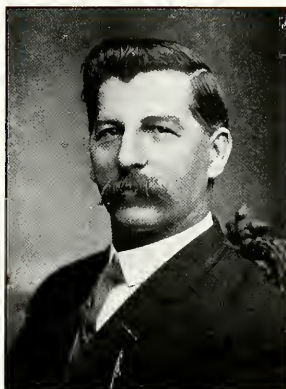


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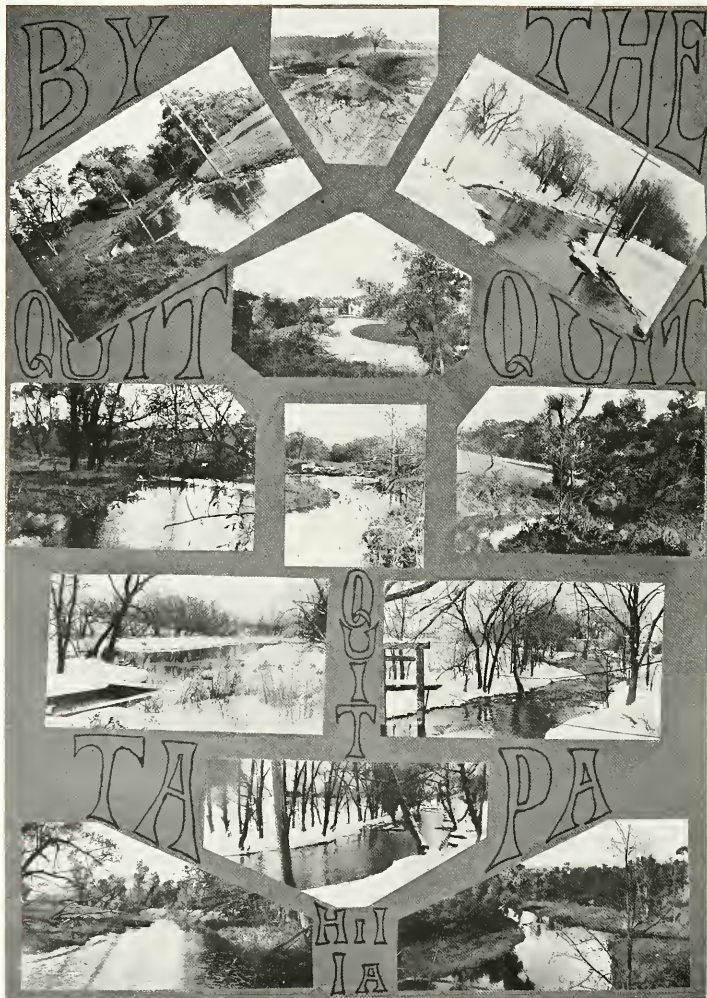
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Non Qui Multus, Sed Qui Bene.

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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.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Not how much, but how well
To make these words a past.
To be strong: to be true
In the small and the great,
We of the Gold and Black.

HOUR years ago we entered as the largest class that has ever matriculated at Lebanon Valley College; not only in numbers but also in spirit. We have ever striven to attain the ideal of service, first to our Alma Mater. Surely we have striven well in the classroom and in the various college activities, and with a great measure of success. In Athletics we have the only three-sport men in the college. These are a nucleus around which have been grouped a host of the finest athletes that have ever upheld the Blue and White.

In the great crisis that has come to our country our boys have been quick to respond to Liberty's call. Many of them are serving on the fields of France and in the training camps, in Humanity's cause.

As a class we have had good times and victories galore. Who of us will ever forget the feeds at "Dutch" Kleinfelters? The two banquets—Freshman and Sophomore—were indeed triumphs. Of course the first was the better because there were more of us, and escaping the Sophs was such fun. The second only showed us what really good times we did have.

Of course being Basketball Champions in '14 and '15, and remaining undefeated since, is the finest of the laurels we have won. But that must not be allowed to overshadow the other triumphs. We hold equal place with another class, now gone, as the only two classes who captured the Tug-of-War in both years.

Our first year, the class scraps and poster fights were hardly scraps at all as we captured the supplies of the Sophs and then tied securely all who ventured to Chapel. The second year we held our own strongly in the hardest class scrap in the history of the school. It lasted until the Senate, in despair of ever terminating the affair, called it a draw. In the Spring we annihilated the Freshies in the Baseball game.

As Juniors we gave "Anne, of Old Salem" as the annual Junior Play. If we may judge by the marks of praise accorded us by Students, Faculty, and Friends, it added another wreath to our large collection. With our motto, "Non qui multus, sed qui bene," still before us, we turned our energies to compiling such a Quittapahilla as would bring honor and renown to our Alma Mater and our class. We feel that we have done our work well and fully deserve the praise that has been accorded it.

Now we look over the four years just past. We see the many things that we would do differently but still we feel that we have achieved much for our college. And now as we face the future we feel in a measure prepared for our work in life. Wherever the roads of tomorrow lead, whatever the Fates may give, whenever we think of our Alma Mater, our hearts will grow warm with a love that will never cease.



ROBERT M. ATTICKS
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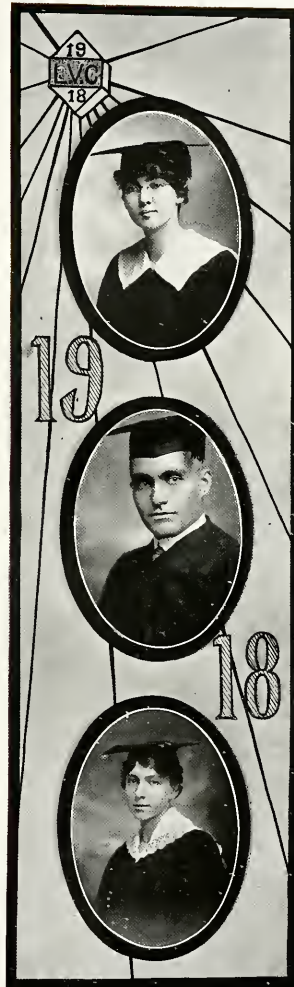
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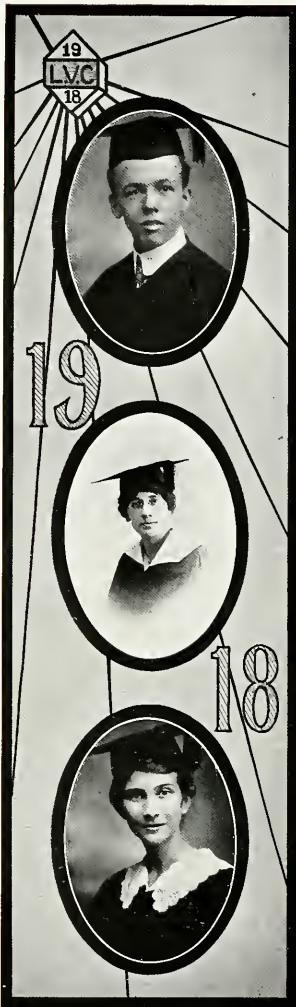
Varsity Football (4); Reserve Football (1, 2);
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Philokosmian

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York, Pa.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*

Class: Business Manager of Banquet (1, 2); Vice-President (2); Flag-Master (3); Business Manager Play (3); Advertising Manager of Annual (3); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Inter Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain of Track Team (1, 2); Society: Recording Secretary (3); Orchestra (2, 3); Anniversary Program (3, 4); College: Math. Round Table (3, 4); Varsity Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Relay Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Relay Team (1, 2, 3, 4).

RALPH T. MEASE

Palmyra, Pa.

Mathematical-Physical *Kalozetean*

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

FRANKLIN W. MORRISON

Steelton, Pa.

Historical-Political

Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Football Captain (4); Class Football (2); Captain (2); Men's Senate (4).

RAYMOND NISSLY
Mount Joy, Pa.

Historical-Political *Kalozetean*

Class: Tug-of-War (1, 2); President (4); Society: Member of Executive Committee (3); Initiation Committee (2, 3).

NORMAN CHARLES POTTER
Wellsburg, W. Va.

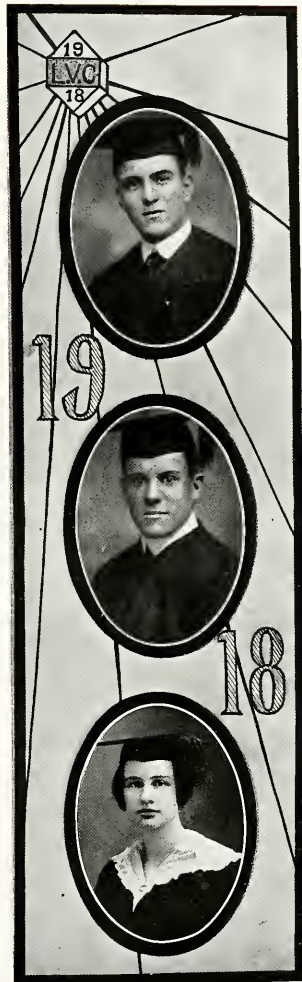
Historical-Political *Philokosmian*

Varsity Football (4); Reserve Football (2, 3); Varsity Track (2, 3); Captain (3); Class: Tug-of-War (1); Football (2); Track (1, 2); Society: Corresponding Secretary (2); Janitor (1).

KATHRYN O. RUTH
Sinking Spring, Pa.

Modern Language *Clionian*

Class: Historian (2); Annual Staff (3); Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem"; Society: Editor (2); Treasurer (3); President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); W. S. G. A. (2, 3, 4); Anniversary Program (4); Deutscher Verein (2); College News Staff (4).





HELEN E. SCHAAK

Lebanon, Pa.

Historical-Political

Clonian

Class: Secretary (3); Member of the Class of '19; Eurydice Club (2, 3); Executive Committee (3); Deutscher Verein (1); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem"; Vice-President of Society (4).

CARL SHANNON

Millersville, Pa.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

College: Track, Pole Vault (2, 3); Baseball Manager (4); Lancaster County Club (3); Hughes Republican Club (3); President of the Heathens (4); Football (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class: Annual Staff (3); Treasurer (3); Poet (3); Track Team (2); Society: Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Critic (4); Recording Secretary (2).

PAUL E. V. SHANNON

Millersville, Pa.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

Class: Vice-President (3); Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem"; Track (2); Football (2); Delegate of I. P. A. to Lexington (3); President I. P. A. (4); Y. M. C. A. Secretary (2); Delegate to Juniata (2); Star Course Committee Treasurer (3), Chairman (4); Football Ministers' Sons (1); Ministerial Association (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3); President (4); Society: Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Editor (2); Critic (4); President (4); Lancaster County Club (1, 2, 3); Assistant Track Manager (2); Manager (3); College News Staff (4).

ADAM ISAAC SIMON
Schaeferstown, Pa.

Math.-Physical

Tug-of-War (1).

RALPH L. SLOAT
Rockport, Pa.

Math.-Physical *Philokosmian*

College: Basketball Manager (4); Assistant
Manager (3); Class: Manager Baseball (2);
Manager Track (3); Property Manager Play (3);
Flag-master (2); Society: Vice-President (4);
Corresponding Secretary (2).

HARRY D. SPITLER
Lebanon, Pa.

Historical-Political

Principal of Schools, Independent Borough.





DANIEL E. WALTER
Lebanon, Pa.

Historical-Political *Kalozetean*

Class: President (1); Basketball (1, 2); Football (1, 2); Cast, "Anne, of Old Salem"; Society: President (4); Anniversary Oration (4); College: Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (3); Captain Tennis Team (4); Football (3, 4); Treasurer of Athletic Association (3, 4).

LEROY R. WALTERS
Sunbury, Pa.

Historical-Political *Kalozetean*

College: Assistant Biology Laboratory (4); College News Staff (3); Secretary of Athletic Association (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); Business Manager (4); Minister's Sons Club (1, 2, 3); Football (1, 2, 3); Ministerium (4); College Choir (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. Pianist (4); Chairman of Social Committee (4); Society: President (4); Critic (3); Treasurer (3); Recording Secretary (2); Pianist (1, 2, 3, 4); Anniversary Oration (4); Anniversary Chorus (2, 3).

LOUISA WILLIAMS
York, Pa.

Classical *Clonian*

Class: Cast, "Anne, of Salem"; Secretary (2); Society: Editor (2); Anniversary Program (4); Critic (4); W. S. G. A. (3); Y. W. C. A. Vice-President (4); Delegate to Eagles Mere (3); Girl's Varsity Basketball (3, 4).

MARK WINGERD
Chambersburg, Pa.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*
Glee Club (2); Flag Master (1); Tennis Man-
ager (4); Treasurer of Franklin County Club
(3); Anniversary Oration (4).

HAROLD K. WRIGHTSTONE
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Historical-Political *Philokosmian*
Reserve Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (1,
2); Society: Judge (4).

WILLIAM PAUL YINGST
Lebanon, Pa.

Chemical-Biological
Reserve Football (1); Class Football (2); Tug-
of-War (2).





Bashful (?)



Blest be the Ties.



Practical Biology.



Rha, rha.



Walking.



Resting



Serious Business.



End of a Perfect Day.



Biology Assistant.

Authors of
"Snyder & Martin"
text.



Chums.



All one smile



Track Meet.



Ready for Work.

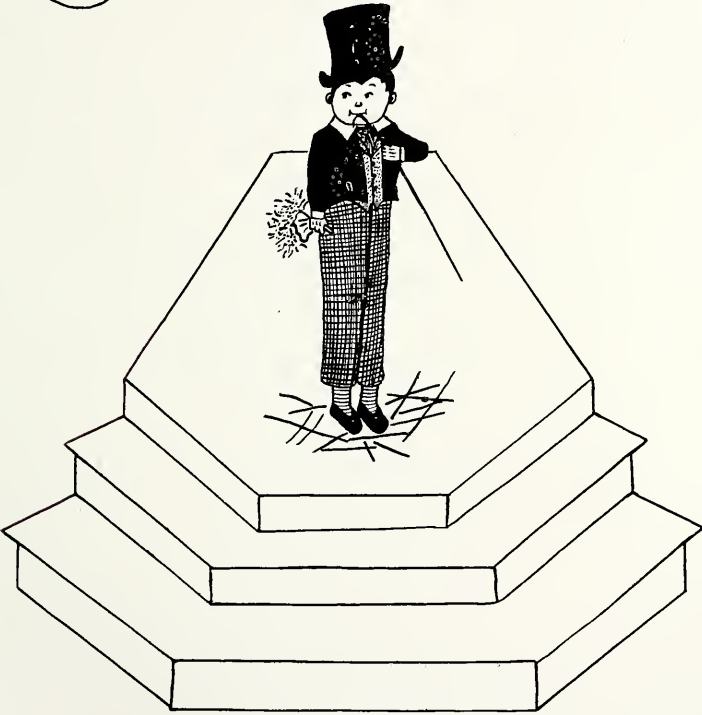


Dorm rules off.



Les belles.

JUNIOR



JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

First Semester

President	HARVEY K. GEYER
Vice-President	BENJAMIN P. BAKER
Secretary	ANNA B. FASNACHT
Treasurer	RUFUS SNYDER

Second Semester

President	WILLIAM EVANS
Vice-President	ISAAC BOUGHTER
Secretary	ELENA SECRIST
Treasurer	RUFUS SNYDER
Historian	ISAAC BOUGHTER
Poet	LOTTIE BATDORF

Motto

Either find a path or make one.

Flower

White Rose

Colors

Blue and White

Yell

Rickety-Rax, Rickety-Rax!

Hulla-ballo, Kazoo-Kazax!

Dickery-Bu, Chickery-Wu!

1919, White and Blue!

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

ON the seventh and eighth of September there appeared on the campus a motley conglomeration of dejected humanity brought together no doubt through God's providence. From our appearance one could easily guess that there had lately been a struggle to tear asunder the apron strings which had formerly bound us to mother. However at 12:30 on the eighth day of September we bound ourselves together in a formal organization, taking our place as Freshies. Indeed, we were fresh. As green as the grass which Nebuchadnezzar of old masticated. The next day we met our traditionary foes, the Sophs, in several pitted conflicts and because of our superior brawn we were able to say with Perry, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

The tug of war, the next interclass contest, demonstrated the truth of Napoleon's words, "God is on the side of the heavier artillery," for the Sophomore's superior amount of avoirdupois spelled our downfall. Then came the Freshman Banquet at the Hotel Berkshire, Reading, where we took as our principle the axiom of the Epicureans; "Eat, Drink and be Merry for tomorrow we die." The football game was ours by a large margin but in both basketball and baseball we succumbed to the more experienced teams of the Sophs. As to the scholastic side of our Freshman year, too much cannot be said. We awaited with dread the mid-years but by constant application we delved into the vast unknown called knowledge and came out victorious. The finals had not quite such a frightful mien and we returned to our respective homes for the summer vacation well pleased with our plunge into scholastic circles.

As Sophomores we returned with high aspirations and lofty goals, to plunge still further into the unknown realm of knowledge. To the professors we became, through our tireless efforts to acquire aperceptive mass, a joy undefined. Physically, however, we were far from being dead, as our teams brought victory to our banners in all the interclass contests. The tug of war, and the football and basketball games were ours, the only reverse of the season being the "class scrap" which we were forced to give to the wearers of the green.

Returning for our Junior Year we found our ranks greatly depleted, our nation's call being especially severe on our class. Being assured that those who have joined the colors are bringing honor to their class and Alma Mater, we who remain behind must strive harder so that we as a class may accomplish something that in future years will bring honor to dear old Lebanon Valley.



"Ned"

EDWARD P. ALLEN

Pomfret, Conn.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

K. A. S.

"He shall no task decline."

"Ned" is our jolly Yankee, a product of northeastern Connecticut. Lebanon Valley seemed to spell Opportunity to "Ned" while he plied the culinary art in a neighboring city, for he came to us straightway. His "pep" and determination expressed in sheer hard manual labor forged a way for him that no difficulty could obstruct.

He has developed natural talent as a caterer and is an almost indispensable assistant in the culinary department of the college. Cook?—he can cook a meal "fit for a king."

"Ned" is a big boy with a big heart. Socially he is everybody's friend and has not narrowed his affections to a small sphere. When his affections concentrate however, as they undoubtedly will, we predict that they will find deep anchorage. His genial and straight-forward manner have never failed to win for him a host of friends. He is frank, sincere, and conscientious, ever willing to bear two men's share of hard work.

His sterling qualities are borne out in his class work. His inclination has been toward scientific subjects and the medical profession. We can predict nothing but success for "Ned," for we know that his energy and perseverance can bring nothing less.

HONORS

Class: Vice-President (2); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Society: Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3).

SUSAN C. BACHMAN

Lebanon, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

"Laughter is a most healthful exertion."



"Snoosan"

This jolly, laughing little damsel is one of the most popular of our day students. Her predominating characteristic is her laugh—yes, a real hearty one—, one which fills everyone with mirth but proves almost detrimental in the classroom. Sometimes she even enjoys herself in "wasting time." But if Susan is a little too fond of mischief, just forget it in lieu of her many good qualities.

She is a hard worker and one of the very few, industrious enough to wander among the remains of ancient Greece. You see she can be serious at times and never forgets her scholastic duties nor her loyalty to '19.

Susan has made quite a reputation for herself in theatricals which have afforded much amusement to her Clio sisters. We scarcely believe this will be her life work but be that as it may, the Fates have promised us to be kind to her.

HONORS

Class: Secretary (2); Cartoonist of Annual Staff; Society: Chaplain (3); Y. W. C. A. (3); N. N. C. (3).



"Benny"

BENJAMIN PEIFFER BAKER

Strasburg, Pa.

MATH.-PHYSICAL

Φ.Α.Σ.

"How long since thou wast in thine infancy?"

Benjamin Peiffer Baker, the Virginia wildeat, loosed himself from his aristocratic and historic environment, coming as a reed shaken in the wind, to acquire culture and knowledge at Lebanon Valley. He early showed himself approved unto his teachers, a faithful student, applying himself diligently to his studies. Following Admiral Nelson's words, "God expects every man to do his duty," Benny says that his categorical imperative is to be a Social Demon and he has almost attained perfection as such. His affinity for sweet femininity has changed with each passing year,—as a Freshman he paid marked attention to a Pennsylvania girl; as a Sophomore his affections were wafted into the realms of the ultimate absolute by a fair Virginian; and now as a Junior his psychic income is derived by association with one of Maryland's fairest.

However he is a student still, ever acquiring biological truths, physical phenomena, chemical knowledge, and philosophical facts. Balanced with his social and educational instincts he has an inherent religious quality which makes him a three sided man. He is bound to be a success in whatever profession he may choose, for he has the qualities which win.

HONORS

Class: Vice-President (3); Tug-of-War (2); Cast, "Wedded to Truth"; Society: Vice-President (3); Janitor (2); Editor (2); Board of Trustees (2); Executive Committee (3); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Math. Round Table Vice-President (3).

LOTTIE BATDORF

Lebanon, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

C.L.S.

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes."



"Lottie"

Lottie Batdorf, or "Gipsy" as she is known in the Day Student Circle, graduated from that institution of high learning—the Womelsdorf High School in 1915. This dark eyed lass is very studious but alas! we can never imagine her a doctor of English for she is too merry. English is her favorite study and "Meredith" her favorite writer. We are told that this dainty lady expects to earn her bread and butter by teaching English. We wonder to whom.

Lottie is very practical. This we know for we have accidentally seen some of her writings. She loves nature and is especially fond of canoeing. But we must not forget to mention "Gipsy's" other strong side. She is intensely patriotic and we know that often she receives letters at the top of which is printed, "With the Colors," and the post-mark is Camp Hancock, Georgia. In spite of the fact that Lottie is interested in the writing of "Meredith," she finds time to be agreeable and loves to play the peacemaker especially when the day students squabble. '19 is sure that this lassie has a very lucky star, a bright future, and all it can say is, "May her dreams be fully realized."

HONORS

Society: (1, 2, 3); Deutscher Verein (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); N. N. C. (3); Class Poet (3).



"Beckley"

HOWARD J. BECKLEY

Lebanon, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

"O man of silent mood."

Howard J. Beckley, better known as "Beckley" to his class-mates, comes from that famous city which has contributed so many sons and daughters to our class. He is a graduate of Hebron High School. The instructors, not being able to fulfill his eager desire for knowledge, with signs of relief urged him to attend L. V. C. "Beckley" is one of the many rustic lads who came to us during the historical landing of the ship which brought '19 to L. V., a time almost as important as the landing of the Pilgrims in America.

He is a good student when he does not have the blues and since there is no reason why he should have the blues there is also no reason why he should not be a good student. "Beckley" is a silent admirer of the fair sex and an open admirer of jewels. It is not known exactly whether he will be a jeweler by profession or not. His thoughts however are divided between a "Pearl" and a "Gem." Beckley always has an expression of sturdy determination, a determination that is always in to win.

HONORS

Y. M. C. A. (3).

ADA C. BOSSARD

Annville, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

C.L.S.

"Her life doth rightly harmonize."



"Ada"

Could you imagine such a purely effeminate girl as Ada shouldering a rifle and willfully shooting poor little defenseless creatures? Well, as a marksman she is hard to beat. She does not hate in the least to shoulder twelve fat rabbits as a result of one day's hunt.

Like Diana the huntress, she has been so successful at keeping her love affairs to her self that we are uncertain whether or not she has shot some of Cupid's arrows into the heart of a noble knight. Hunting, however, is not her only accomplishment. She can both charm and please through her music. That is why "Quittie Staff" claimed her as a member.

Her class work is in harmony with her high standards in all activities. On this account it is rather difficult to say in just what Ada is specializing. We rather think it is French and German. Whatever her vocation, it is the wish of her classmates that she live happily ever after leaving L. V.'s walls.

HONORS

Class: Assistant Treasurer (3); Music Editor of Annual Staff; Society: Pianist (3); Cast, "Wedded to Truth."



"Norman"

NORMAN M. BOUDIER

Lebanon, Pa.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

"You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good."

Norman, another of Lebanon High's products, seems to be more fortunate than some of his brethren, for the lure of Cupid has not yet quite overtaken him. However, being a day student, we know little of his social life and what the prospects might be. Whatever may be the case, we know that Norman is a worthy addition to the roll of '19.

Norman is interested in his studies and always has a question ready when some mysterious-looking procedure occurs. He is continually wishing to know the "whys" and the "wherefores" of things, which contributes to his success as a student. He is energetic and does not lag on the job. He is also of a sociable nature as some of the students have experienced.

College activities have an attraction for Norman, and he is on hand on almost every occasion. In religious work also, our friend is interested, thus fulfilling his belief in the four-sided life. As to the career of Norman no decision has been reached but whether in religious work or in teaching, we assure him the best of success.

HONORS

Class: Tug-of-War (1); Cast, "Wedded to Truth."

ISAAC FEGLEY BOUGHTER

Pine Grove, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

Φ.Α.Σ

"This fellow's wise enough to play the fool."



"Ike"

Isaac is a Jew's name but our much loved and highly esteemed friend does not belong to "God's Chosen People." On the contrary he does belong to the good old stock commonly called the "Pennsylvania Dutch." He forms an exception to the popular saying, "What is the use of being Dutch if you can't be dumb," for in him we have one of our most brilliant and one of the wittiest of our class. His jokes and popular stump speeches will cling to us long after we have left this "Institution of Higher Learning." We can see nothing but success in whatever profession he might choose for there is plenty of room at the top of any ladder of fame for a person of his qualifications.

HONORS

Class: Historian (3); Humorist of Annual Staff; Vice-President (3); Society: Editor (3).



"Beckie"

EMMA I. BOYER

Reading, Pa.

SCIENCE

C.L.S.

*"Lo, what gleams upon our sight,
Eyes that shine like stars at night."*

"Beckie" was born in the wilds of Schuylkill County and later lived at Hathoro where the first of her long line of romances started. She now lives at Reading and is ever proud to speak of Reading's "Dutch." Emma came to L. V. in the fall of 1915 as a shy, sad, and studious, Freshman but 'O! what a change" since then. You have but to look at those eyes and you will see the mischief twinkling there. First she was a boarding student but that was so far away from home and mother that after a few weeks she cast her lot with the day students. The shyness, sadness, and studiousness, gradually disappeared and her laughter filled the sacred precincts of the day students' room.

Then followed "case" after case." First there was—, but then we had better not say. However we will say that she had several very interesting visits from some of her L. V. admirers and she seems to admire preachers very much. She says that in a few years she will not be around this part of the country, but wherever she may be and whatever she may be doing we hope that she will be as happy and carefree as now.

HONORS

Society (3); Y. W. C. A. (3); N. N. C. (3).

WALTER Q. BUNDERMAN

Lebanon, Pa.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

*"To business that we love we rise betime
And go to it with delight."*



"Bunderman"

Well, look who's here—this bright-eyed, sunny chap with beautiful chestnut brown hair. Walter? Oh yes, he graduated from Independent Borough High School in the Spring of 1912 with highest honors. Then he continued his studies at Lebanon High, where in '15 he assumed the cap and gown and again carried off the palm. To drink still deeper from the cup of success, Walter decided to go to Lebanon Valley and he indeed made a wise move.

Wisdom claims him as her own and is justly proud of him for Walter still shines in all his classes, especially in Math. and Chemistry. Indeed he is Professor Wanner's chief adviser. Of course, like the rest of us, Walter had discovered that the highway of knowledge is not a path of roses but that we often meet obstructions, and hills of difficulty. Yet through his grit and sunny disposition, for which we all admire him, Walter has succeeded in surmounting them.

He is very quiet and so, naturally keeps all his affairs to himself, yet we feel safe in saying that down deep in his heart he keeps the love-fires burning for Some One. Walter has the stick-to-it-iveness which will make him succeed in whatever he may undertake to do.

HONORS

Class: Tug-of-War (2); Y. M. C. A. (2).



"Castetter"

EDWARD F. CASTETTER

Shamokin, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

Φ.Α.Σ.

"He is a man worth any woman."

This young man comes to us from Shamokin where he spent his early years. After graduating from the High School at that place he taguht for a time in the public schools but then decided to come to L. V. and drink in some of her profound knowledge.

His hobbies are English, Philosophy, and Greek. English seems to be a special favorite, for he spends nine hours a week in the English class room.

Last year Castetter served the U. B. charge at Birdsboro and this year the Hillsdale charge receives his attention. He has not taken very much interest in the social activities of the college until recently. He no doubt came to the conclusion that a college education would not be complete without some campus work even though it be a limited amount. We know that frequent letters pass to and from Shamokin and there is a rumor that he might possibly be engaged.

His life work lies in the direction of the foreign mission field. He is actively interested in all the uplifting phases of college life. As a student he is diligent and conscientious and seems to find his whole delight in study.

HONORS

Class: Treasurer (2); Society: Corresponding Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Secretary Ministerium; Men's Senate (3); Y. M. C. A. Secretary (2); Cast, "Wedded to Truth."

LUELLA DARCAS

Lebanon, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

"Her looks were like beams of the morning sun."



"Luella"

Luella is a quiet little girl from Lebanon. We would not think of saying that she is quiet if we had not heard it upon good authority, for she does not impress us in that way in the least. Indeed she seems to be full of fun and since she must live up to her reputation of being quiet, she tries to play the part, but in spite of all her efforts, fun triumphs. Her eyes are always sparkling with merriment. Luella is greatly interested in the Training Camp at Allentown, for at regular intervals she receives messages from that camp telling of the welfare of the soldiers there.

Luella expects to teach school after she leaves L. V., but we do not think that she will make it her life work for when we looked up her record in the day students' catalog we found the following:

Here is Luella Darcas too,
Have you ever seen her blue?
And O how oft to us she relates
Her many, many husbands fates.

Our best wishes go with you, Luella, when your "fate" is sealed.

HONORS

Y. W. C. A. (3); N. N. C. (3).



"Deib"

WALTER EVANS DEIBLER

Millersburg, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

Φ.Α.Σ.

"To bear out our fate is to conquer it."

Walter was one of the wide-awake live-wires of our class, and a sort of all-around man on the job wherever his services were needed. He was loyal to his class under all circumstances and took a prominent part in many college activities. He was especially interested in the Y. M. C. A. and Student Volunteer movements. His studies however were not neglected though we might say he was rather low in one branch—campus work.

Walter is a musician of no mean ability. We had proof of his vocalistic powers in the Glee Club and many quartets while as a "tickler of the ivories" he is not without renown.

He promised to be an excellent business manager for the "Quitta" but after several months of Junior life, the "call of his country" became too strong and as a loyal and brave son he joined the colors. He enlisted in the Navy Hospital School at Newport, R. I., where others of his college mates were located. We wish you success, Walter, with the sincere hope that you may return better fitted to accomplish your chosen work in life and to administer to the needs of others whether it be in Africa, China, or India.

HONORS

Class: Vice-President (1, 2); Business Manager Annual (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Delegate to Eagles Mere (2); Chairman Missionary Committee (3); Business Manager Glee Club (3); Assistant Business Manager Football (3); Society: Anniversary Octette (1, 2); Old Story Quartette (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Student Volunteer Band (3).

SAMUEL T. DUNDORE

Mount Etna, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

K.A.Σ.

*"By your pardon; I will myself into the
pulpit first."*



"Sammie"

This inhabitant of the fiery mountain graduated from Myerstown High but was wise enough to choose L. V. C. as his next step toward education. He came here with a lot of "pep" and ambition and chose '19 as the class to join. In his classes, "Sammie's" smiling countenance is always prominent and his hobby is to tease the Profs. He believe in equal rights, for he hits one study as hard as the other. Preferring no particular study, yet he holds English as high as any. Not only in studies is "Sammie" on the job, but in any activity about school or in society he is always alert.

Always happy and free from care, he is the source of a continual good time wherever he may be. One thing however seems mysterious. "Why does he go home over every week-end?" Still he is passing his course in campusology with a fair grade. In athletics he is also very much interested. His chief delight is a game of tennis with one of the fairer sex.

"Sammie's" aim is the ministry and we are sure that with his pleasant countenance and with the truth leading into every heart, he can not help but be a success.

HONORS

Society: Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms (1), Sergeant-at-Arms (2); Recording Secretary (2); Ministerium (1, 2, 3); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3).



"Martha"

MARTHA EARLY

Palmyra, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

"A maiden of our century, yet most meek"

"Meekness is often a mark of might," and Martha is a student—a good one, too. She is a hard worker in all of her classes and is making good especially in French and German. Martha is one of those unfortunate students who are forced to arise with the lark, because they "commute." She is a good commuter too for she never missed the "early" morning car. Because of her rustic residence, some distance from Palmyra, we can't tell you all about her. This we do know however. She realizes the obligations and responsibilities of life and will not allow anyone to take her away from what she considers her duty. We admit that she is quiet but beneath her modest exterior there is a certain dry humor which at times comes effectively into play.

She is not however one of those dainty, little, clinging vines but a sturdy, independent sapling. Martha's heart seems as yet to bear the image of no man's face, but ere long the warmth of the gentle fires of Eros will reflect in it the favored one.

Not one of us forgets what a delightful time we spent at her home in our greenest days. She accepts all events in a philosophical manner and we have no doubt that she will accept the leading events of her future in the same stoical manner.

HONORS

Society (3); N. N. C.

WILLIAM C. EVANS

Lykens, Pa.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

Φ.Α.Σ.

"Let's go."



"Bill"

If you ever hear those two little words, "Let's go," you need not turn your head to see who it is for without doubt it is "Bill." It is his motto and we really believe that he lives up to it for he goes to the Post Office three times a day; not alone either, hence his use of the plural, "Let's go." Bill is the only one in our class who is really famous for attending Sunday School. He hasn't missed a Sunday for twelve years. Why he won't even go to Mt. Gretna for a house party unless he makes arrangements to come back to town for Sunday School.

"Bill" came to L. V. from Lykens, Pa., where he spent his entire life. When you get to Lykens you'd think you have come to the jumping off place. Someone has called it "the end of the earth" but "Bill" is going to make his birthplace a famous little city when he returns and becomes owner of the coal mines there. Best wishes, "Bill," in your endeavor and may everything "go" that you attempt.

HONORS

College: Men's Senate (3); Assistant Basketball Manager (3); Reserve Football (3); Cymri (1, 2); Class: Football (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Track (1); Manager of Class Baseball (2); Treasurer of Annual Staff (3); Society: Corresponding Secretary (3).



"Anna"

ANNA B. FASNACHT

Palmyra, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

C.L.S.

"To know her is to love her."

"Our Annie" or "Little Anna" is an export of Palmyra High School and the town may well be proud of her. She is not very tall but then she possesses many good qualities for such a little lass. She is almost always smiling and rolls her big brown eyes with (we venture to say) some flirtatious intentions. With all of these accomplishments Anna is a good scholar and never flunks exams. She studies Astronomy diligently and just shines in Biology, especially when laboratory work is concerned. But why tease her in this manner?

We know that she has captured many a man's heart and '19 does not predict wrongly when they picture her as a successful home-maker for either a farmer or a minister. We wish her the best of good fortune in whatever she undertakes.

HONORS

Class: Secretary (3); Cast, "Wedded to Truth"; Society: Editor (2); Recording Secretary (3); Eurydice Club Secretary (3); N. N. C. (3).

ELIZABETH FENCIL

Annville, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

*"But then her face
So lady yet so arch, so full of mirth
The overflowings of an innocent heart."*



"Betty"

"Betty" is one of the most popular girls of our class for she has a smile for everyone she meets. Her earlier education she received in New Cumberland or "Paddle Town." She prefers the latter name as it recalls to her mind many pleasant splashes in the blue waters of the Susquehanna. Early in the fall of 1915 the Fencils migrated to Annville and then "Betty" cast her lot with the class of '19.

Her ability as a student cannot be overlooked, for she is one of our best. Her future is very uncertain for she looks with longing eyes to the (mails) from State College, but our best wishes for her future happiness follow her.

HONORS

Class: Basketball (2); Department Editor of Annual Staff; Clio: (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Cast, "Wedded to Truth."



"Harvey"

HARVEY K. GEYER

Florin, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

K.A.Σ.

*"I live and love, what would you more?
As never lover loved before."*

Harvey is an excellent specimen of Lancaster County's quota at Lebanon Valley. '19 claims him by adoption and her history has been enriched by his personality and association. When he came floating down from Florin, he found '19 ready to capture him as a Sophomore, having completed his preparatory and Freshman work at Elizabethtown College. Some charms must have influenced his preference for L. V., and we risk the guess that the geographical location of Palmyra was one of them.

Harvey soon caught the spirit of the class and is always found in the front ranks of College activity which contributes to uplifting the moral and spiritual influences at Lebanon Valley. He is a minister and now serves the Lebanon U. B. Church Circuit in which service he is highly successful. His sincerity and consistency are stepping-stones to a fruitful life in the gospel ministry.

From his youth Harvey has assisted his father in raising chickens. His ministerial profession will not hinder him in continuing this occupation of his youth, for throughout his ministerial life his avocation must needs be raising chickens—from a plate.

HONORS

Class: Football (2); President (3); Advertising Manager of Annual Staff; Cast, "Wedded to Truth"; Society: Corresponding Secretary (2); Chaplain (3); Treasurer (3); Anniversary Chorus (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Secretary (3); Y. M. C. A. (2, 3); Ministerium; Lancaster Co. Club (2); Commencement Choir (2).

KATHRYN GINGRICH

Lickdale, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

C.L.S.

*"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath this
mild exterior."*



"Kathryn"

This rosy cheeked, apparently sober girl, hails from the home of the hemlocks, the beautiful Swatara Valley. She graduated from the Jonestown High School in 1915 and decided to cast her lot with L. V.'s class of '19.

Being a day student we see her only in her serious class mood. But from what the girls who have visited her say, she has a horde of mirth concealed beneath those brown eyes. Her father likes to have her clerk in the store for him; she attracts customers. Kathryn doesn't object because she can there look over the nice young fellows who pass that way.

We would not have you ignorant of her religious nature however. Of this you can judge for yourself. She walks four miles to church and if she is as loyal there as to her studies she misses never a Sunday.

It is said that she will soon sacrifice her preparation for teaching English and History, for a practical course in Domestic Science. This added to her reputation, which is already quite large, in her own community especially, will set her well on the road toward good housekeeping. But whatever she may attempt L. V.'s good wishes go with her.

HONORS

Society: (3); N. N. C.



"Ruth"

RUTH HAINES
Philadelphia, Pa.

SCIENCE

C.L.S.

"Here is a spirit deep, and crystal clear."

Ruth and her carpet bag made a daring journey two years ago from Philadelphia to Annville. Of course they liked it at L. V. and decided to stay. We are glad they did for we shudder to think of what the scientific departments of the college would be without Ruth's radiating knowledge, especially the Biological department, for there her influence is felt both as professor and student. Indeed no one would be surprised to see an M.D. after her name some years hence.

Ruth has a wide circle of friends for she is quite congenial and good-natured even though she is the only fledgeling in the home nest. She takes life as it comes, never troubling trouble till trouble troubles her and we think this motto a good one and quite rational. One of Ruth's chief hobbies is sleeping and as plenty of sleep is required for the human body to repair worn-out tissue we cannot condemn it. The prophets have decreed a brilliant future for her. We have all reasons to believe that, since Ruth is so fond of sciences, she will some day practice the big "Science" in her own home. The best wishes of her classmates are with her.

HONORS

Class: Cartoonist of Annual Staff; Society: Corresponding Secretary (3); Assistant in Biology Lab. (3); Math. Round Table (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3.)

RAYMOND S. HEBERLIG

Highspire, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

Φ.Α.Σ.

*"He is not hurried, his voice is neither
high nor low."*



"Bame"

This little man was born at Steelton, Pa., a number of years ago and when he was two years old his parents moved to Highspire. After due consideration, Raymond decided to go with them. Some years later he entered the Highspire High School from which he graduated in '08. He began immediately to work in the steel mills and continued until '14 when he entered L. V. Academy as a student. '19 was glad to receive him into her fold when he graduated there in '15.

"Bame" is a very "tiny" fellow in more ways than one and verifies the saying, "The best goods comes in small packages." He is the proud possessor of much grit and determination and is skilled in the use of his fists as those who have had occasion to oppose him can testify. Raymond is preparing for the Ministry and during the past year was actively engaged in the work. Some day we expect to hear of Raymond and his co-worker preaching the Gospel in Africa. In that field his courage, kind spirit, and cheerfulness, will mean much in making him successful. Our best wishes go with him.

HONORS

Delegate to Missionary Convention at Gettysburg (1); Northfield (2); Society: Janitor (1); Recording Secretary (2); Executive Committee (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Pastor of Hillsdale Circuit (2).



"Polly"

PAUL EUGENE HILBERT

Allentown, Pa.

SCIENCE

K. A. S.

*"He is complete in feature and in mind
With all good grace to grace a gentleman."*

After acquiring all the knowledge possible in Allentown High, Paul Eugene decided to come to L. V. and cast his lot with the noted class of '19. He is rather reserved and even seems bashful to those who do not have the privilege of knowing him well. But he always has a smile for everyone, a smile that won't rub off.

Paul likes L. V. but yet he goes to Allentown frequently. We wonder why? He is very studious and yet does not "grind" but is very active in social affairs. He is a star pupil particularly in Math. and Astronomy. Paul is one of our most promising musicians and the Glee Club will be sadly in need of a bass when he has taken his departure from the halls of L. V.

One of the chief characteristics of our Editor is the unusual way in which he flushes up, especially when he fails to catch Prof's question because he has been talking to the co-eds of his class.

We cannot predict Paul's future as a minister even though his ancestry were so inclined, but we know that he will never be found at the foot of the ladder.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR'S NOTE:—Since this article was written, the occasion of Paul's Allentown visits was revealed to us when on February 2, '18, he followed "Bunny's Advice," and took unto himself a wife.

HONORS

College: Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Treasurer (3); Soloist (3); Men's Senate (3); Deutscher Verein (1); College News Editor (3); Conservatory and Commencement Choirs (2); I. P. A. (2, 3); Treasurer (2); Delegate to Lexington, Ky. (2); Y. M. C. A. Vice-President (3); Star Course Committee (3); Chairman of Bible Study Committee (3); Class: Treasurer (2); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Editor-in-Chief of Annual (3); Cast, "Wedded to Truth" (3); Society: Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Recording Secretary (1); Pianist (1, 2); Anniversary Chorus (1, 2, 3); "Old Story Quartette (2, 3); Soloist Anniversary (3).

CHARLES HORN

Red Lion, Pa.

SCIENCE

Φ.Α.Σ.

*"Don't take life too seriously — you'll
never get out of it alive."*



"Jack"

This illustrious looking gentleman is one of York County's boastful contributions to our number. "Jack" came to college with the avowed determination to make good, to spend his time profitably, and in four years to return to Red Lion and succeed his father in a successful business career. However, in him we have found a most inoffensive, good-natured, fellow whose natural disposure countervails all tendencies to over-tax his mind with dry, uninteresting, mental pursuits.

On the athletic field his insistent, strong qualities have come to light and after two years of determined effort he has won a position on the Varsity football squad. Outside of a few minor faults "Jack" is not a bad fellow. It is rumored that he does his Dad's banking, takes care of his car, and is otherwise interested at home.

His continued flow of humor and genial disposition will eventually win him many friends and insure him prominence in a professional career.

HONORS

Class: Photographer of Annual Staff; Basketball (1); Football (2); Tug-of-War (2); Society: Pianist (2); Football: Reserve (1, 2); Varsity (3); Assistant Baseball Manager (3).



"Charley"

RUTH HUGHES

York, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

"She seizes hearts, not waiting for consent."

Little Ruth Hughes (hug us) comes to us from the noted city of York. Her winning ways and sparkling eyes win for her many friends. Ruth is very studious and why not, for she must uphold the reputation of third floor North hall, especially when she is proctor. Yet when there is a football game, party, or hike, Ruth never lets duty interfere with pleasure.

She is especially fond of onions and even perfumes the entire building, some nights as late as ten o'clock, with the fragrant odor of frying onions, making everyone hungry. Ruth's face is as good as a book, for one need only glance at her to know immediately the frame of mind she is in. When she is happy she is all smiles but when she fails to get a letter or someone accuses her of stealing another girl's fellow she looks as though she had lost her last friend and refuses to talk even when spoken to.

Ruth reminds one of a big doll-baby and she is not much larger than a good-sized one either. But then precious goods comes in small packages. She knows how to manage people for she has had two years' experience teaching school and we know she will not fail to succeed in whatever she undertakes to do after leaving college.

HONORS

Class: Treasurer (1); Historian (2); Society: Editor (1); W. S. G. A. Secretary (3); Welsh Club Secretary (1); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Ministers' Daughter's Club Secretary (2).

NISSLEY IMBODEN

Hershey, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

*"I strive with none, for none is worth
my strife."*



"Nissley"

We are proud to claim as a member of our class a young man from Hershey. Soon after he arrived on the scene of action at Derry Church, the town took rapid strides forward. The Hershey factory was built and the name of the town was changed from Derry Church to Hershey. We hope that Nissley will have the same effect upon every town he enters.

Following in the footsteps of his father, he likes to farm and every now and then he takes a vacation from his studies and spends a little time out in the field taking practical lessons from nature. We can't say much about Nissley as a ladies' man for he does his social work away from school, not thinking it necessary to take that course at L. V. Since he does not tell us about his success in that work we can only surmise what he is doing. Surely there is someone somewhere who takes up Nissley's time, for he stays in Annville only long enough to attend his classes. Nissley has a lot of grit and perseverance and we know that success awaits him in whatever profession he enters.

HONORS

Member Class of 1919; Cast, "Wedded to Truth."



"Lucia"

LUCIA JONES

Lebanon, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

"Her mind has but a single thot."

Although this black-eyed lass has probably never seen the sunny lands of cotton, she is to those who know her best—"just Dix." Three long years ago the gray headed faculty of Lebanon High marvelled at the depraving tendency for knowledge of this young lady. Since they could direct her no further they thought it best to give her a diploma and hustle her off to L. V. Thus it happened that the year '15 found her in the Freshman class at our dear Alma Mater.

Popular? My yes! Her charming disposition has won for her many friends and they are not all of the feminine gender either. And not alone at L. V. but also at various other institutions. They have even been carried as far as Sunny France. Neither one has been favored more than the other. She says she feels at home with all of them. Since every girl has a hobby we must confess that "Dix" is no exception and we have often wondered—had she been wrecked with Robinson Crusoe, would she have invented the mirror?

Lucia is not so peaceful as she looks. O no! There lies more peril in her eyes—well, you know the rest. And now we may as well be frank with you of the masculine sex. Never try to steal the heart of a Prep, it isn't honest and besides it wouldn't work. O that's all right, Lucia. We can sympathize, so here's to a bright and sunny future in East Annville.

HONORS

Society: (1, 2, 3); Cymri (1); Cast, "Wedded to Truth"; N. N. C. (3).

FRANKIE KLINE

Tower City, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

C.L.S.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."



"Frankie"

Frankie came in with the rest of us and has had as many good times as any of us. She says: "I have but one regret and that is that it takes only four years to get a diploma, for then my best times will be over and a thing of the past." She is a good student of sociology and spends much time in the classroom where she does fine work. She is well liked by all who know her.

Frankie's favorite pastime is making fudge and scores have given testimony as to its quality. The proof of the pudding is in the eating—and the number who have thus proved her fudge is not confined to the girls alone for a goodly number of the fellows have taken advantage of it. It is rumored that even the faculty has given her credible mention in this special course.

Whatever the future may have in store for Frankie we are sure that she will find many pleasant times even after leaving L. V., and to them we add the well wishes of '19.

HONORS

Class: Basketball (2); Society: Anniversary Chorus (2, 3); Eurydice Club (2, 3); Vice-President (3).



"Mim"

MIRIAM LENHART

New Cumberland, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

*"Better by one sweet soul constant and
true to be loved,
Than all the kingdoms of delight to tram-
ple through unloved, unloved."*

Miriam is one of our jolly lassies who surely believes in the saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you. frown and you frown alone." She is a good sport and helps a great deal toward the success of our class in business as well as in its social functions at which she is one of our queens.

Tennis is one of Miriam's strong points and few girls have been able to defeat her. That the Eurydice club has claimed her service for three successive years certainly speaks well for the musical ability she possesses. Diversion from studies is often necessary and she frequently takes long hikes, having had an abundance of experience during her Sophomore year. We hope that her walk through life may be just as pleasant.

HONORS

Class: Humorist of Annual Staff (3); Society: Anniversary Chorus (3); Eurydice Club Secretary (2); Treasurer (3); Cast, "Wedded to Truth."

ALLEN H. LIGHT

Lebanon, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

K. A. S.

"Marriage is the best state for man in general."



"Al"

"Al" is one of our boys who was caught by the fleet-footed Cupid; the aim was true and as the result, "Al" has a life companion. Notwithstanding this, he is an acquisition of whom '19 may be proud. Starting from Hebron High, he came here with a vim which dispersed every obstacle in his way. He at once plunged into History and Philosophy and is still struggling with the old historians and philosophers.

"Al" is very much interested in the subjects he takes up. Especially is this true of debating. As an example of a true Pennsylvania Dutchman, "Al" certainly takes the prize. He has a nature particularly fitted for it. He is proud of it too, and with just cause, for the Pennsylvania Dutchman has the pep to stick to a thing until it is finished. "Al" has a good-natured disposition and his pleasant countenance is noticed by all.

His aim is the ministry and we hope that the greatest success may be with him as he expounds the gospel to his congregation.

HONORS

Class: Tug-of-War (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. (3); Ministerium (1, 2, 3).



"Mary"

MARY S. LUTZ
Chambersburg, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

*"Shall I compare thee to a summer's
day?"*

This serious looking lassie is a specimen of "Dixie Land," having been born at Hagerstown, Md. Although moving from town to town, she decided to finish her education at L. V. As a minister's daughter you might think her a quiet little girl, but Mary is well able to take her part and give advice to others. As a talker she is hard to excel and her jolly laughter is heard at any time any anywhere. Mary has a large and kind heart and is always ready to give help to the girls in their lessons. Her one great fault is to play tricks on the professors and her ability of never getting caught.

Besides being the giver of the melodious notes which ring out and sometimes annoy the girls at study, she is quite a student and excels in the long phrases of Latin, French, and German.

All her talents are directed in realizing her great aim, to be a helper to those across the water. We feel quite sure that her charming personality will win her many friends in the foreign field, while fulfilling her great life mission.

HONORS

Class: Assistant Treasurer (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Eurydice (1, 2, 3).

VIOLET MARK

Annville, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

C.L.S.

*"When love and duty clash, let duty go
to smash."*



"Vi"

"Oh girls, did you hear about—?" By this sign you may know that Violet is in the vicinity with a constant stream of empty talk—and college gossip. Some say she is our champion talker. However she has put her ability to good use and appears before the public very frequently as a reader. In this capacity she never fails to please. She is one of Miss Adams' ablest and most promising students and we are proud to hail her as a member of '19.

Violet has an inclination toward the "Dutch." She firmly believes in "Pleasure before Duty," and can't bother about her classes when it interferes with her social affairs such as a ride in a Buick roadster. However she can usually recite when it is absolutely necessary and is fond of arguments and lengthy discussions especially in Prof. Spangler's classes. She is of a jolly, good nature and has always proven a loyal classmate. Violet intends to do graduate work at Wellesley after she finishes here. And then—What?—Violet. We can do no more than wish you success.

HONORS

Society: Corresponding Secretary (3); Eurydice (3); Cast, "Wedded to Truth."



"Mabel"

MABEL MOORE

Florin, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

C.L.S.

"Her looks were like beams of the morning sun."

Mabel hails from the region of Happy Hollow. This accounts for her happy-go-lucky nature. She graduated from the Mount Joy High School and then came to L. V. C., where she has since been a most enthusiastic student. She is loyal to the school as well as to her class. When there happens to be gossip among the girls it has been noticed that there is never any fault found with Mabel. Among the girls she is known as an "all around good sport." If any tricks are to be planned, Mabel is sought and consulted. If any feeds are in the Dormitory, Mabel is sure to find it out by her keen sense of smell.

When you first meet Mabel she seems so timid and faultless. So she is until one learns to know her. The girls say that when you are once a friend of hers, there is not a better to be had. She has a pair of wonderfully enticing eyes which we cannot help but predict will some day win for her a gallant young knight such as Lochinvar.

HONORS

Class: Assistant Treasurer (2); Basketball (2); Society (1, 2, 3); W. S. G. A. Executive Board (3); Y. W. C. A. Recording Secretary (3).

JOHN E. OLIVER
Martinsburg, W. Va.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

Φ.Α.Σ.

"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"



"Jake"

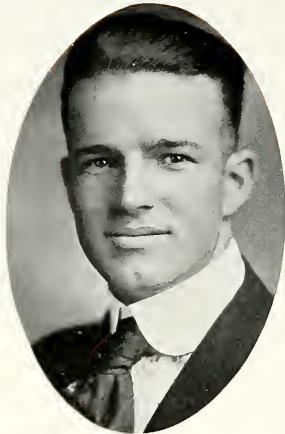
This specimen of biology came to us from W. Va., from the quaint but beautiful city of Martinsburg. He is a graduate of Shenandoah Collegiate Institute. While there he finished the College Preparatory course and the "Specialized Campus Course." He is said to have had better success in the latter and to have secured higher grade than for any other work. "Jake" is one of our optimists. No matter how financially embarrassed he may be, it is his policy to say, "Well there will be something turning up," and it does, even if he has to sell some of his books and shoes. This usually happens when he wishes to go to Lancaster. It costs HIM one dollar and twenty cents while SHE furnishes the rest.

"Jake" is a member of the Annual Conference and was appointed to the Stoverdale Circuit. This extra work in connection with his college work keeps him in at night. He is always ready to help those who ask aid, sacrificing his own time and pleasure in doing so, but when "Jake" says "John Ben," it is time to leave, for then he becomes very much interested in what he is doing.

John's prospects are very bright and we believe that he will be one of the leaders of the church as well as the promoter of high ideals.

HONORS

Class: Business Manager Junior Play (3); Ministerium (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. (2, 3); President Band (3).



"Cus"

L. WILSON PEIFFER

Myerstown, Pa.

"Ay, look and he'll smile thy gloom away."

We do not know exactly how many years ago he came to bless the world at Myerstown, but we do know that when he came to years of accountability he packed up his trunk and came to Annville. We know he is glad he came to L. V. for he smiled when he stepped off the train and has been smiling ever since. It is a question among the students as to what would happen if "Cus" would not smile for it is almost as sure as the rising of the sun.

So don't stop smiling "Cus" for if you did some great calamity might come upon your classmates. "Cus" is one of our baseball stars. He started on the reserve team but soon his ability was seen and he now wears an L. Not only in baseball but elsewhere he is playing to win and we are sure that he will be successful in whatever he may take up.

HONORS

Varsity Baseball (1, 2); Scrub Football (1, 2); Varsity Football (3); Scrub Basketball (1); Class: Football (1, 2); Baseball (1); Basketball (1, 2).

HOMER M. RAMSEY

Lemasters, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

K.Α.Σ.

"I have taken all knowledge to be my province."



"Hoke"

Homer spent two years of his early career in teaching country schools, and one year at Millersville Normal, which experience ushered him into college with such composure and maturity of mind as few Freshmen are accused of possessing. Immediately he directed his esteemed qualities into the activities of the Literary Society, class events, and general college issues, always retaining however a partially reserved attitude. Because of this, only the few in his immediate circle, fully appreciate his abilities and high principles.

It is evident that he came to college for a purpose. His earnest application to all his duties, his firm position and logical judgment on all religious and moral issues at school, his pleasing disposition, all assure us that he will be a great power when he gets out into active service. We admire him as a member of the "Old Story" quartet and often enjoy these unselfishly possessed talents.

All these commendable talents are directed to ministerial work and we are sure that his sphere of constructive influence will reflect just honor to his Alma Mater.

HONORS

Class: Tug-of-War (1); President (2); Associate Editor of Annual Staff (3); Society: Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Corresponding Secretary (2); Chaplain (2, 3); Anniversary Chorus (1, 2); Quartet (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Secretary (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Star Course Committee (2); College News Associate Editor (3); Ministerium (2, 3).



"Hick"

PAUL RUPP
Harrisburg, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL Φ.Α.Σ.

"I guess the kid's knockin' 'em stiff."

The young man above hails from the metropolis of Chamber Hill of which Harrisburg is a large and flourishing suburb. When Paul arrived at L. V. he brought with him a great reputation from Steelton High as a gridiron star. It was bona fide for he has won a place on L. V.'s Varsity and is a good example of the student athlete. He stands high in all his classes, especially Math, in which he excels. Mathematical geniuses are of a retiring nature as a rule but not so with Paul who believes in a well rounded college career although so far he has escaped definite entanglements with the fairer sex.

Paul spends his summers at home where he operates Pater Rupp's farm. This promises to be his life work as he sees a great future in agriculture and is certain to succeed. As a loyal son of '19 our best wishes go with him.

HONORS

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

MARTHA V. SCHMIDT

Lebanon, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

"She is the most timid and resolute of her sex."



"Martha"

This brown-eyed lass came to us two years ago from Lebanon, the "City of the Iron Nerve." No wonder then that Martha has the grit and courage to keep on studying in spite of the disturbances in the day students' room caused by her less industrious classmates. She has come to Lebanon Valley to get an "education" and an "education" she is bound to get. So far, Martha has succeeded in this, for she is unmistakably one of the most conscientious students of the class. She is particularly fond of the German language and some day expects to teach it.

Even though Martha is of German descent she wants to have it clearly understood that she is not in sympathy with the Kaiser. She never wastes her words but is one of those dry jokers who keeps his tricks behind his ears, ready to bring them into play whenever occasion demands. Then too, she can be relied upon to fulfill all promises she makes and she is a true friend to all who know her. Her future seems rather hazy—whether schoolmarm or home-maker—but we all believe it to be the latter, for those big brown eyes and rosy cheeks will surely, some day, win the heart of some gallant. Our best wishes are with you, Martha.

HONORS

Deutscher Verein (1); Eurydice Club (2, 3); Society (1, 2, 3); Anniversary Chorus (3); N. N. C. (3).



"Elena"

ELENA SECRIST
Churchville, Va.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

*"I love her for her smile—her look—her
way of speaking gently."*

Elena came to us when we were Sophomores and we all bless the day when this happy, sunny little lass joined our ranks. It is a real pleasure to see her eyes sparkle when she hears anyone sing, "Carry me back to old Virginia." Her home is in that happy state and that is where she received her early education. However Pennsylvania held some charms for her and she decided to come to L. V. to get her degree. She is a very capable little girl and succeeds in everything she undertakes. Even if things do not turn out to please her she always looks on the bright side and says, "All things work together for good." No-one can be gloomy when Elena is near, for she always chases away their troubles. She has a wide circle of friends and he is indeed fortunate upon whom she turns her mischievous face.

HONORS

Class: Photographer of Annual (3); Society: Judiciary Committee (3); Chaplain (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Math. Round Table, Secretary (3).

RUFUS SNYDER
Manheim, Pa.

SCIENCE

K.A.S.

*"His heart and hand both open and both
free." (?)*



"Rufus"

Bells rang wildly and whistles blew loudly one day in the closing year of the nineteenth century to announce the arrival of Rufus. As a very precocious child he started out on life's long journey for he was continually baffling his parents and teachers by asking the most unreasonable questions. So great was his thirst for knowledge. One glance at the earnest, dignified, countenance portrayed by his picture is enough to convince one that its original is more than an ordinary human. Rufus is a very thorough and conscientious student and as a result is a shark in the class-room. Ask Prof. Lehman whether he shines in Math. or not. He is quite a photographer too and loves to roam along the picturesque Quittie to catch glimpses of its prettiest nooks.

Don't mistake Rufus as bashful, for things are not what they seem and his bashfulness is merely a very thin membrane on the surface which is quite transparent to all who know him. It is quite difficult to predict a future for this noble youth, yet one thing is certain—that it will be brilliant. Concerning the main thing in life too, we believe that the Fates have decreed favorably and that somewhere there is a winsome lass who has approached Rufus' dreamy ideal.

HONORS

Class: Treasurer (3); Photographer of Annual Staff (3); Society: Corresponding Secretary (2, 3); Math. Round Table Treasurer (3); Assistant Track Manager (3); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Assistant in Physics Laboratory (3).



"Grace"

GRACE SNYDER

Boiling Springs, Pa.

MODERN-LANGUAGE

C.L.S.

"Her power of gentleness is irresistible."

Grace takes life as it comes along, never worrying, never crying. She pictures to us a little lass, conscientiously taking an interest in the serious side of college life as well as the frivolous. She is always especially anxious to do her duty. During her Freshman year a strong friendship was found between herself and another classmate, so now Grace and Edna are called '19's twins. But this is not the only attachment she made, for rumor held that there was another in the literary field. Sure enough! Last year we were quite overjoyed when we learned that our English Literature was compiled by Snyder and Martin. We wonder whether another volume is under way.

Grace is an enthusiastic worker in Y. W. C. A. and from her interest in the Student Volunteer Band we can picture her far away in Africa inculcating the principles of right into the minds of mischievous little blacks. Well, Grace, it is a noble work and we wish you success in whatever field it may lead you.

HONORS

Class: Secretary (2); Associate Editor of Annual (3); Society: Corresponding Secretary (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Eagles Mere Delegates (1); Deutscher Verein (1); Student Volunteer Band, Secretary and Treasurer (2); Monitor (2).

FRANCIS B. SNAVELY

Ramey, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

Φ.Α.Σ.

"Think' and 'Act'—two words of progress."



"Kid"

"Kid" had the good fortune of having two brothers attending college when he entered and they paved the way for their younger brother. Not always smoothly perhaps for they surely did make things interesting for "Kid" in the day time as well as the night, especially Monday nights. He is one of our athletes, taking part in two major sports and is a very good tennis player. Studying is his best habit and he has always been able to take more than the minimum number of hours.

"Kid's" philosophy about the girls is rather logical. "One is enough for any man, at least I have found it so." For him it is a very sound doctrine as the same girl has been his close friend for these four years. Being a minister's son accounts for his shortcomings, if he has any, and the well wishes of '19 go with him in whatever he may do.

HONORS

Class: Football (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2); Baseball (1); Treasurer (1); Track Manager (2); Society: Janitor (1); Corresponding Secretary (2); Executive Committee (3); College Football: Varsity (3); Reserve (1, 2); "College News" Staff (3); Deutscher Verein (1); Heathens (1, 2, 3); All Western Club (1, 2); Y. M. C. A.; Cast, "Wedded to Truth."



"Tschudy"

EARL TSCHUDY

Lebanon, Pa.

SCIENCE

"Sturdy and staunch as a mighty oak."

Earl hails from Lebanon High and was an honor graduate of the class of '15 in that school. He is one of our noted students and his hobbies are Mathematics and Chemistry. He is a hard worker and a deep thinker and does justice to all his work. He is of the kind who do not let themselves be heard, rather seen. He shines in the Science departments and in Mathematics. Carefulness is a feature which is never overlooked by him and is well proved by a glance at his note-books. Not only does Earl shine in his studies but he is an athlete who has these talents hidden under a bushel because of neglecting his educational work. He was one of Lebanon High's stars.

If rumor can be taken as fact, it is stated that Earl is already engaged which may account for his lack of socializing at L. V. C. You may ask, "Who is she?" We don't know but no doubt it is some fair Lebanon maiden. Earl considers teaching as a profession worth following and we predict for him great success as a future professor of Math. or Chemistry. In whatever you may enter we wish you all that is well.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—We are glad to note that during the Holiday Season, this fair Lebanon maiden became the wife of Earl and we wish him much happiness and joy.

HONORS

Class: Tug-of-War (2).

EDNA MAY WEIDLER
Cherry Creek, N. Y.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

C.L.S.

*"Early, bright, quick, chaste as morning
dew."*



"Edna May"

Edna is one in our class of whom it can be truthfully said—"She is never too busy to do one thing more." She is a conscientious student, but yet has some time for those little frivolities which make college life "One grand, sweet song." Edna is one of the few girls energetic enough to delve into the mysterious rites of higher Math. She believes that a laugh is worth a hundred frowns on any market. As a class worker she has given '19 her best efforts whenever called upon. Edna is a true and constant friend. Always calm, always happy. May she be equal to anything that may come her way.

HONORS

Class Secretary (1); Assistant Treasurer (2); College Editor of Annual Staff (3); Society: Editor (2); Y. W. C. A. Corresponding Secretary (2); Treasurer (3); Associate Editor of "College News" (3).



"Wingerd"

RAY D. WINGERD

Chambersburg, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

Φ.Α.Σ.

*"No magic shall sever,
Thy music from thee."*

Ray is a husky lad from the Cumberland Valley and grew up(?) near Chambersburg. After wrestling a "Wear-Ever" grip during a summer, he landed at L. V. and cast his lot with '19. Life at "Buzzard's Roost" must have been too monotonous for him and the winter holidays found Ray participating in the livelier life of the dorm. During his Freshman year the rumor got abroad that Ray was a ministerial student. Evidence necessary to support this rumor has been rather difficult to obtain, hence we refrain from speculation in the matter.

We have failed to discover his scholastic hobby,—perhaps he has several. Were we familiar with his library we might be able to find out. However as to his epicurean abilities, we know that he deserves special mention. His proficiency in this art is demonstrated three times daily, Sundays excepted.

Ray has not allowed social activity to interfere with his college work and it is our opinion that any social tendencies he may have in regard to the gentler sex will be deferred until after the war, or until "food conservation" has become an unpopular subject.

HONORS

Class: Tug-of-War (1, 2); Captain (1); Society: Janitor (1); Corresponding Secretary (1); Recording Secretary (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3); I. P. A. (1); Cast, "Wedded to Truth" (3).

JESSE ZEIGLER

Elizabethville, Pa.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL

Φ.Α.Σ.

*"Thy presence makes it day, thy absence
night."*



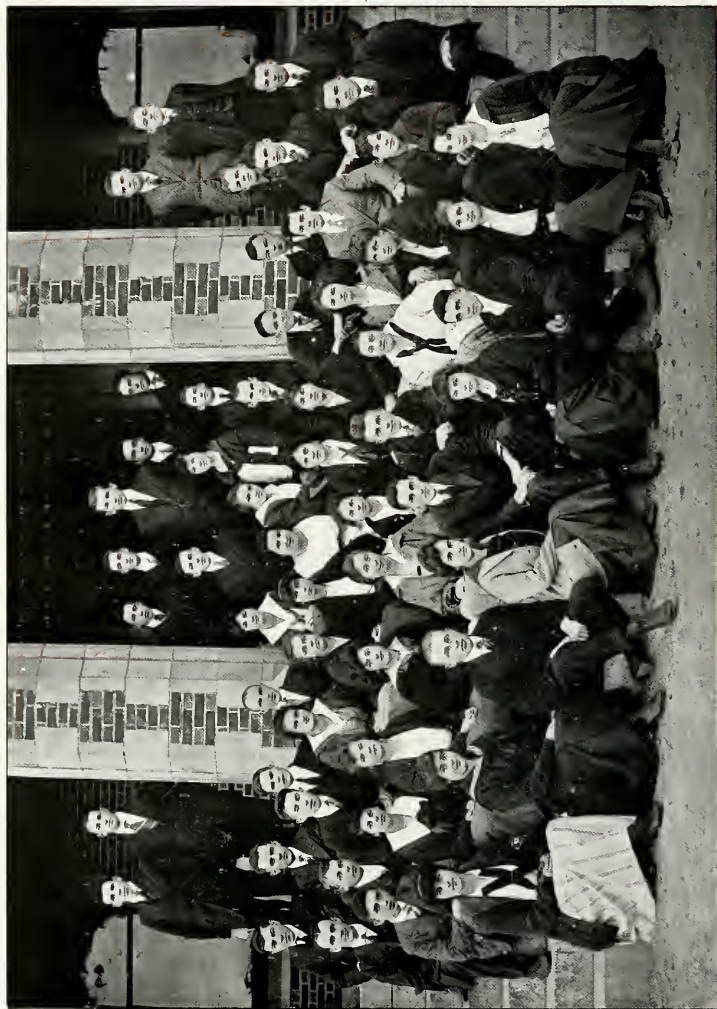
"Jitter"

But for the hirsute appendage on his physiognomy, we could speak of "Jitter" as the most handsome man in our class. This however must please the co-eds and faculty as is shown by his frequent calling at South Hall. He is an athlete and as a class we are proud of him as a representative on the Varsity baseball team. That he is a student can be shown by the fact that he gave up football, in which he had unusual ability, so that he might give proper attention to his books.

While "Jitter" is not our best student, in the History Department he has few peers. In summing up his qualifications we may say that "Jitter" is a Gentleman, Athlete, Student, Ladies-man, and last but not least, a Singer. We can see great success for him at the University of Chicago, where he will no doubt finish his college career.

HONORS

College Baseball (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Vice-President (2); Soloist (2, 3); Athletic Editor of Annual (3); Reserve Football (1); Class: President (2); Football (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Manager (2); Tug-of-War (2); Society: Recording Secretary (2); Anniversary Chorus (1, 2, 3); Instructor of History, Academy (3).



'19 AS SOPHOMORES



19 AS FRESHMEN



“Wedded to Truth”

Presented by the Junior Class under the direction of

MISS MAY BELLE ADAMS

Bernard (“Bunny”) Darrell	Francis Snavely
James Darrell, his Uncle	Benjamin Baker
Mr. Hayter	Harvey Geyer
Teddy Lestrage	Paul E. Hilbert
Dr. Masters	Ray Wingerd
Prosser, “Bunny’s” Secretary	Edward Castetter
Mr. Sawyer	Nissley Imboden
Mr. Freeman	Norman Boudier
Mrs. Darrell, “Bunny’s” Mother	Ada Bossard
Mrs. Hayter	Miriam Lenhart
Norah Creighton	Violet Mark
Madame Favre	Lucia Jones
Hammond, maid	Elizabeth Fencil
Mrs. Duckett	Anna Fasnacht



In Memoriam
of

**Homer W. Ramsey, a member of the class of 1919,
and a true friend of all that is high and noble.**

Born

January 7, 1894

Died

March 2, 1918

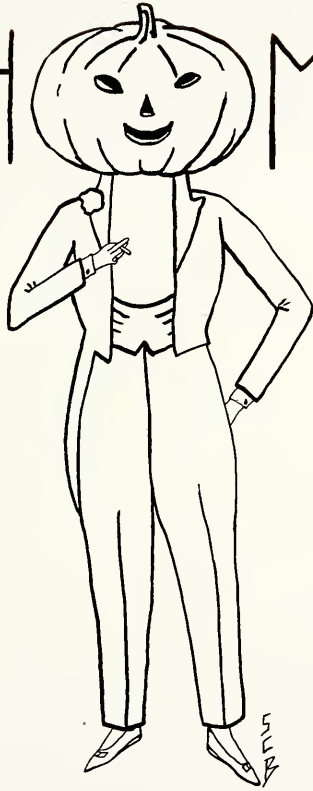
To Ramsey

A friend to all who knew him,
Noble, good, and true,
Tho now gone down death's pathway dim,
His memories cling to you.
A cheery smile for everyone,
A handshake true and strong,
A faith made firm by victories won,
A power against all wrong.

His cheery smile is gone fore'er,
His hand is cold and quiet,
His faith has waft him over there,
His power still is might.
For tho death's finger closed his eyes,
His deeds will always live.
His aim was home beyond the skies,
His wish some help to give.

A school-mate, candid and sincere,
One whom all could trust,
Class president, our second year,
In diverse duties thrust;
On Annual staff a worker hard,
In class a student true,
A friend, a class-mate, helper, pard,—
Farewell, farewell to you.

SOPH MORE



Sophomore Officers

First Semester

President	CAWLEY H. STINE
Vice-President	HUBER D. STRINE
Secretary	ESTHER FINK
Treasurer	STANFORD S. SCHWALM

Second Semester

President	HARVEY FISHBURN
Vice-President	JENNIE SEBASTIAN
Secretary	VIRGINIA SMITH
Treasurer	ORVILLE T. SPESSARD

Colors

Brown and White

Flower

Brown-eyed Susan

Motto

Ad Summum

(Over the top)

Yell

Zip Zam Zee

Rip Rah Ree

1920 L. V. C.

Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores

Sophomore Class History

SEPTEMBER 20, 1916, will always be remembered as one of the most important dates in the history of Lebanon Valley College, for then it was that the class of 1920 was organized. At first the Sophomores tried to frighten us by putting up a few posters in the town but we soon proved the futility of their efforts. A little later we were victorious in the inter-class scrap.

Hostilities were again resumed in the tug of war, football, and basket ball contests. The Freshmen were clearly outclassed and as a result were not so victorious. Nevertheless these victories were not so easily won by the Sophomores for our spirit of grit and determination was shown in everything we did. Not only did our class participate in athletic events, but the social side was enjoyed as well. Several class likes are among the most pleasant of our school memories. The Freshman Banquet was held December 4, at the Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster. This was the crowning event of our Freshmen year.

When we returned to school in the fall of 1917 it was with a determination to succeed in whatever we attempted. We made a fine start by winning the inter-class scrap. In order to show our true school spirit we invited the Freshmen to help celebrate this victory and join us in a hike. After hiking to Bachman's woods, we formed a large circle around the fire, telling stories while we enjoyed the "eats." This event was most unique, and pleasing to both classes. It was the first of its kind in the history of Lebanon Valley College. It is a precedent which may well be followed by succeeding classes.

The tug of war followed with a victory of 6-0 for us. From the time the first shot was fired until the last second, our boys pulled faithfully. In football we had our opponents "on the go" and came off victorious with the score 44-0.

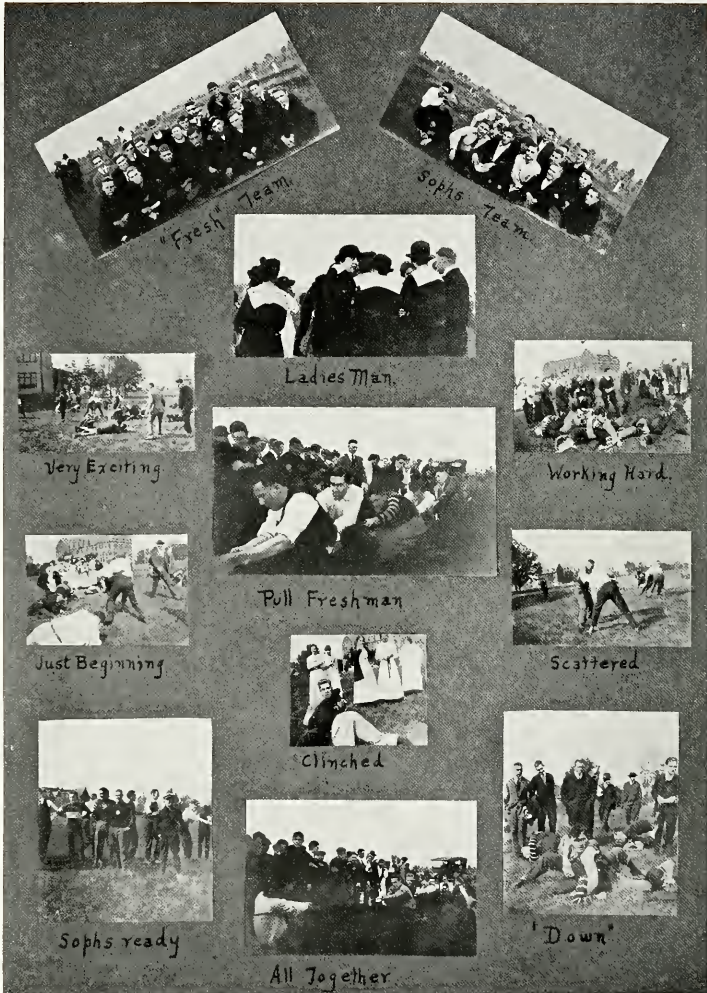
The class of 1920 is well represented on all the Varsity Teams, in the Men's Glee and Eurydice Clubs, in the Literary Societies, and especially is its spirit of honest effort shown in the classroom. Above all it is represented in all the religious activities of the school.

May the Brown and the White in the years to come ever maintain its high ideals of loyalty, and ever strive onward in search of the truth, knowing that that alone can make it free. So may it be a glorious honor to its Alma Mater.

Sophomore Class Roll

Bachman, Earl	Anville, Pa.
Balsbaugh, William	Swatara Station, Pa.
Batdorf, Charles	Fredericksburg, Pa.
Behney, Bessie	Fredericksburg, Pa.
Crim, Harry C.	Gerrardstown, W. Va.
Dehoff, Clyde S.	Littletown, Pa.
Durborow, Harry R.	Highspire, Pa.
Ehrhart, Russell R.	Highspire, Pa.
Fink, Esther	Anville, Pa.
Fishburn, Harvey	Ephrata, Pa.
Hagy, Solomon	Schoeneck, Pa.
Haines, Henry L.	Red Lion, Pa.
Hartman, Charles C.	Ronzerville, Pa.
Hoffman, Ruth V.	Lebanon, Pa.
Hohl, Mae	Pitman, Pa.
Houser, Sadie	Anville, Pa.
Lerew, Ethel A.	Dillsburg, Pa.
Lefever, Myrtle	York, Pa.
Light, Sara M.	Lebanon, Pa.
Maulfair, Helena	Lebanon, Pa.
McCawley, Ruby	Anville, Pa.
Miller, Raymond	Palmyra, Pa.
Morrow, Robert M.	Duncaumon, Pa.
Mutch, Verna A.	Ephrata, Pa.
Ressler, Barton C. V.	Allentown, Pa.
Rothermel, Pearl	Lebanon, Pa.
Ruppenthal, Harry	Berkley Springs, W. Va.
Saylor, Myrl	Anville, Pa.
Schwalm, Stanford	Pinegrove, Pa.
Sebastian, Jennie	Reading, Pa.
Seltzer, James	Middletown, Pa.
Simondette, A. C.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Smith, Virginia	Reading, Pa.
Snyder, Myrtle E.	Robesonia, Pa.
Spessard, Orville T.	E. Waterford, Pa.
Stine, Cawley H.	Ft. Hunter, Pa.
Strine, Huber D.	Manchester, Pa.
Wagner, Herman	Union Deposit, Pa.
Zeitlin, Dora	Lehighon, Pa.
Zerbe, Hobson M.	Myerstown, Pa.





FRESHMAN



Freshman Officers

First Semester

President	GUY MOORE
Vice-President	MILDRED RUPP
Secretary	MADELINE STATTON
Treasurer	EDWARD STRICKLER
Assistant Treasurer	EDITH STAGER

Second Semester

President	JACOB WOLFERSBERGER
Vice-President	GLADYS FENCIL
Secretary	IDA BAUMBERGER
Treasurer	EDWARD STRICKLER
Assistant Treasurer	EDITH STAGER
Historian	RODNEY EDMINSTON

Colors

Blue and White

Flower

Ground-Ivy

Motto

Qui non proficit, deficit.
(Who does not advance, falls behind)

Yell

Shusbang, Shusbang, Shusbang, bang,
A peppery, gingery, peppery, gang.
Something like a gatling gun,
Nineteen twenty-one.

Freshman History

"The cry, the hissing shot from afar,
The shock, the shout, the groan of war.
Upon our class, Mars his net had spun,
Leaving but few to enter Nineteen, twenty-one."

QUERE our class had become a unit at L. V. C., war descended upon our beloved country. As the minute men at Concord, so rushed the youth of the country, all eager to make a great sacrifice for the noble cause. Not only were our boys called to the Navy, and Army huts, but our girls entered pursuits wherein they could aid the Red, White, and Blue. Thus we have visualized the situation.

Thus handicapped, our class entered Lebanon Valley. Our number was small but the true fraternal spirit soon prevailed and an efficient organization was the outcome. The supposed-to-be-fearful Sophs failed to put out the usual complimentary posters and our bark sailed placidly on. Meetings were held uninterrupted and the ever boastful Sophs were not heard from until the tug-of-war. In this event the heavier, more experienced men composing 1920, outpulled the light, game, boys wearing the blue and white. After these activities had hummed along, moonlight hikes were in vogue and other trips into the woods of beautiful autumn, helped to break the monotony of study.

The members of the class have been taking advantage of the various opportunities to "do their bit," and have taken part in athletic as well as social affairs. By a unanimous vote, the class decided to abandon the customary banquet, thus living true to the requirements of the U. S. Food Administration. Another social function has been substituted that will be more in keeping with the period.

The next setback came when our gallant gridironers were forced to lower before the onslaught of the heavy Soph team, the majority of whom were Varsity men. The plucky defense of our team will go down in the annals of L. V.'s halls as a spirit indicative of the type that goes to make up the class of 1921.

Thus we descended into the valley and selected the course that would better enable us to assume life's battle. Depleted in numbers but never lacking in spirit, Twenty-one passed through her first year. Bitter defeat had been tasted, but 'tis only by the anguish of defeat that the true sweetness of victory can be realized. And before the good ship "Nineteen-twenty-one" comes to anchor four years from now, we hope that world peace will have been declared, and that the work thus far so nobly advanced will be carried on by a great number of fellow classmates.

Freshman Class Roll

Angus, Ethel	Conewangh, Pa.
Alwine, Florence	Hummelstown, Pa.
Bomberger, Ida	Lebanon, Pa.
Beamesderfer, James	Lebanon, Pa.
Bortner, Mary E.	York, Pa.
Bostock, Julia E.	Nutley, N. J.
Burbeck, Meta	Reading, Pa.
Crist, Catherine	Hummelstown, Pa.
Darling, Olive	Chandlers Valley, Pa.
Daugherty, Carroll	Lebanon, Pa.
Davis, William	Lebanon, Pa.
Duncan, Raymond	Highspire, Pa.
Daniels, Hiram	Lebanon, Pa.
Edminston, Rodney	Philadelphia, Pa.
Earhart, Brandt	Elizabethtown, Pa.
Emenheiser, Benjamin	Fayetteville, Pa.
Farrel, Orin	Phillipsburg, Pa.
Fencil, Gladys	Annville, Pa.
Grant, Frederick	Sunbury, Pa.
Garver, Sara	Lebanon, Pa.
Hershey, Mae	Hagerstown, Md.
Haas, Ammon	Myerstown, Pa.
Herring, William	Annville, Pa.
Hallen, Leslie	Philadelphia, Pa.
Hess, Harold	Middletown, Pa.
Heiss, Elwood	York Haven, Pa.
Kettering, Joseph	Lebanon, Pa.
Krall, Ethan A.	Lebanon, Pa.
Kreider, Ralph	Johnstown, Pa.



Freshman Class Roll

Keller, Ray	Hummelstown, Pa.
Lehr, John	Lebanon, Pa.
McLaughlin, Robert	Philadelphia, Pa.
Miller, Mable	Reading, Pa.
Miller, Esther	Lebanon, Pa.
Moore, Guy	Lebanon, Pa.
Nitraurer, Grant	Highspire, Pa.
Ness, Paul	Yoe, Pa.
Plummer, Wright	Conewaugh, Pa.
Reber, Mark	Fredericksburg, Pa.
Rupp, Mildred	Harrisburg, Pa.
Statton, Madeline	Hagerstown, Md.
Schwalm, Clarence	Valley View, Pa.
Strickler, Edwin	Lebanon, Pa.
Schneider, Howard	Palmyra, Pa.
Stiffler, Ralph	Altoona, Pa.
Stager, Edith	Lebanon, Pa.
Uhler, Russell	Lebanon, Pa.
Thompson, Elvin	Minersville, Pa.
Wolfersberger, Jacob	Annyville, Pa.
Ward, Elvira	Lebanon, Pa.
Willard, Earl	Shamokin, Pa.
Wier, Margaret	Steelton, Pa.

"CAMPUS WORK"



Freshmen out!

Nov. 1.



Halloween



Wednesday Morning

Rev. Miller.

"Moving"

Bishop Bell.

"Going up"



Minerva gone.



The Jordan Trio.



A Good Prop.



After the Game.



End of Feet.



End of Feed.

To Dr. Gossard

Here's to the man we all adore,
The man whose love and care we implore,
The goodly shepherd of L. V.'s flock,
Whose diligence urges us never to stop
But go right on through the maelstrom of life
And, fearing God, bravely face sorrow and strife,
The man whose heart is so red and true
The very best man you ever knew.

The man who stands by us through thick and through thin,
Who smiles when the whole world looks nasty and mean,
The man who has mastered the science of kindness,
He whose words open us to our blindness
And selfish aims that must be torn down,
Melted, and remodeled, before he can crown us with a diploma.
And now must I tell you—but no—you have guessed,
Or well, if you haven't, at least you've confessed
That one of the best men in the land
Is our own big college president.

L. B., '19.

ACADEMY



Lebanon Valley Academy

Lebanon Valley Academy is the preparatory school of the College. It was founded thirty-two years before the date of the latter's birth, but became a part of the college immediately and has remained under its supervision since 1866. It has cherished the ideals of scholarship and character development held by the college and in harmony with these standards, has prepared its students for college entrance or fitted them to enter immediately into practical life.

The Academy has been under the supervision of Professor Wagner and has enjoyed a year of prosperity and achievement. The students of this department share the privileges of all college activities. They are found upon the athletic field, in the literary societies, in the gymnasium, and in the dormitories, co-mingling with the regular college students.

Students being graduated from this department enter the Freshman class of the college and to the honor graduate is given a scholarship amounting to the tuition fee for two years.

Students

OFFICERS

President	FRED H. BECK
Vice-President	ROBERT BURTNER
Secretary	HAROLD ENGLE
Treasurer	CLIFTON COLE
Historian	Q. MERRILL RESSLER

Beck, Fred	Kirkeby, Solon W.
Bonitz, Josephine	Kohler, William
Burtner, Robert	Lauder, Caleb
Burgess, Paul	Mena, Juan
Cole, Clifton	MacDonald, J. R.
Cretzinger, John	Ressler, Q. Merrill
Dupes, Voyle	Rhoad, Edwin
Engle, Harold	Sanchez, Amando
Fencil, Calvin	Shenk, Esther
Fortna, Raymond	Spangler, Roy H.
Holden, George R.	Swanger, Murray
Hummer, Charles	Wheelock, Joel
Kernan, James	Wrightstone, Eugene R.



Celebrating Victory.



At Lebanon.



Canoeing.



Y. M. Conference.



College Band.



Practical Greek.



On to Lebanon.



Heave, ho.



Some bridge.



Prison Labor.



Ready for torch.



Company I. L. V.



Hold Still.



Old Gran Mare.

MUSIC



Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music

LEBANON Valley College Conservatory of Music aims to maintain a high standard of musical culture, strictly in accord with the most advanced ideas of musical training in this country and in foreign lands. The department is one of the strongest of the five divisions of the college. Its high standing is evidenced not only in its large enrollment of students but in its force of efficient instructors and its first class equipment.

Engle Hall is a three-story brown-stone structure, designed and furnished for a complete course in the various branches of musical education. The courses are systematic and progressive, and vary in rapidity according to the ability and temperament of the pupil. The methods used are those followed by the leading European conservatories. The cost of a complete course in one or more of the branches offered is moderate.

Courses leading to graduation with diploma are offered in Pianoforte, Voice, Pipe Organ, Violin, and Public School Music. The degree of Bachelor of Music is offered for a course in post-graduate work.

A new three-manual Moeller pipe organ is in use and affords special opportunity for students desiring a thorough training in all that pertains to a mastery of the organ for church or concert use. Candidates for graduation in organ are required to have at least second year standing in piano. Those for graduation in piano must have at least one year in voice, violin, or organ. It is evident from these requirements that a student graduating from any department has a most liberal training in other branches as well as a highly specialized course.

The department is very popular among the students regularly matriculated in the college proper and many elect special work. Despite the large decrease in general attendance, this department has maintained its normal standing with nine Seniors, eight Juniors, fifteen Sophomores, and eighty-one Freshmen and Specials.

GOODRIDGE M. GREER

York, Pa.

Piano

Kalozetean

College: Choir (2); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Commencement Choir (2, 3); Conservatory Janitor (3, 4); Class: Treasurer (4); Society: Pianist (2, 3, 4); Anniversary Program (2, 3, 4); Piano Solo (4); Y. M. C. A. (2, 3, 4).



M. JANE LINDSEY

Newville, Pa.

Piano Teachers' Course

Clonjian

Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Class: Secretary (2).



IRMA M. RHOADS

Chambersburg, Pa.

Pipe Organ

Clonjian

College: College News Staff (2); Class: President (2); Vice-President (3); Society: Pianist (3); Anniversary Program (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Cabinet (2); Star Course Committee (3).





FLORENCE M. RICHARDS

Lebanon, Pa.

Theory



MARIE BLOSSOM RICHWINE

Ephrata, Pa.

Piano and Organ

Clonian

College: Eurydice Club (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); Business Manager (4); W. S. G. A. (4); Treasurer (4); Society: (2, 3, 4); Pianist (2, 3); Anniversary Program (4); Clio Chorus Accompanist (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Lancaster County Club; Vice-President (3); President Music Students' Recital Class (4).



EDNA TITLE

Lebanon, Pa.

Piano Teachers' Course

SARA C. WENGERT

Lebanon, Pa.

Public School Music

Eurydice Club (3, 4); Class President (3).



MIRIAM OYER

Shippensburg, Pa.

Voice

Clionian

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



Conservatory of Music

SENIORS

Miss Arabelle Batdorf, Public School Music	Annville, Pa.
Mr. Goodridge M. Greer, Pianoforte	York, Pa.
Miss M. Jane Lindsey, Piano Teachers' Course	Newville, Pa.
Miss Miriam R. Oyer, Voice	Shippensburg, Pa.
Miss Irma M. Rhoads, Pipe Organ	Chambersburg, Pa.
Miss Marie B. Richwine, Pianoforte, Pipe Organ	Ephrata, Pa.
Miss Florence M. Richards, Theory	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Edna Tittle, Piano Teachers' Course	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Sara Wengert, Public School Music	Lebanon, Pa.

JUNIORS

Miss Esther R. Bordner, Pianoforte	Fredericksburg, Pa.
Mr. Goodridge M. Greer, Voice	York, Pa.
Miss A. Louise Henry, Voice	Annville, Pa.
Miss Hattie Mae Kennedy, Public School Music	Palmyra, Pa.
Miss Helen Landgraf, Voice, Public School Music	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Emma Witmeyer, Pipe Organ	Annville, Pa.
Miss Martha Zeigler, Pianoforte	Red Lion, Pa.
Miss Ruth R. Zoll, Pianoforte	Hershey, Pa.

SOPHOMORES

Miss Ada Bossard, Pipe Organ	Annville, Pa.
Miss Serena Dullabahn, Pipe Organ	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Pauline Daugherty, Pianoforte	Annville, Pa.
Miss Catharine Engelhardt, Pianoforte	Annville, Pa.
Miss Anna Forney, Pianoforte	Fishersville, Pa.
Miss Madeline Harrison, Voice	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Della Herr, Pianoforte	Annville, Pa.
Mr. William Herring, Pianoforte	Annville, Pa.
Miss Sara Moeckel, Pianoforte	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Florence Phillippy, Piano Teachers' Course	Jonestown, Pa.
Mr. Mark Reber, Pianoforte	Fredericksburg, Pa.
Miss Myrle Saylor, Pianoforte, Voice	Annville, Pa.
Miss Ethel L. Strohm, Pianoforte	Bismark, Pa.
Miss Carrie M. Wallborn, Pianoforte	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Ethel M. Wissinger, Pianoforte	Conemaugh, Pa.

FRESHMEN AND SPECIALS

Miss Ethel Angus	Conemaugh, Pa.
Miss Fae Bachman	Annville, Pa.
Miss Hilda Bachman	Annville, Pa.
Mr. Ralph Bender	Annville, Pa.

Miss Pauline Clark	Hershey, Pa.
Mr. Russell Ehrhart	Highspire, Pa.
Mr. Benjamin Emenheiser	Fayetteville, Pa.
Miss Clara Fasnacht	Annville, Pa.
Miss Mary Fasnacht	Annville, Pa.
Mr. Edward Farnsler	Annville, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Farnsler	Annville, Pa.
Mrs. H. M. Gingrich	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Lois Gillman	Annville, Pa.
Mr. Meyer Herr	Annville, Pa.
Mr. Harold Herr	Annville, Pa.
Miss Louise Hershey	Hagerstown, Md.
Mr. Paul E. Hilbert	Allentown, Pa.
Miss Luella Hertzler	Manheim, Pa.
Miss Mae Hoerner	Annville, Pa.
Miss Josephine Kettering	Annville, Pa.
Miss Abigail Kettering	Annville, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Kettering	Annville, Pa.
Miss Esther Kettering	Annville, Pa.
Miss Sara Kreider	Lebanon, Pa.
Mr. F. W. Kreider	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Florence Kepley	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Light	Fredericksburg, Pa.
Miss Marie Louser	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Mary Lutz	Chambersburg, Pa.
Miss Mabel Mann	Schaefferstown, Pa.
Miss Violet Mark	Annville, Pa.
Miss Esther Miller	Lebanon, Pa.
Mr. Samuel Moyer, Jr.	Hershey, Pa.
Miss Evelyn Orth	Annville, Pa.
Miss Beryl Orth	Annville, Pa.
Mr. John Reber	Fredericksburg, Pa.
Miss Pearl Rothermel	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Beatrice Strickler	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Edith Stager	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Helen Schaak	Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Pearl Shindel	Annville, Pa.
Miss Eva Speraw	Annville, Pa.
Mr. Gardner Saylor	Annville, Pa.
Miss Greta Stine	Annville, Pa.
Miss Madeline Statton	Hagerstown, Md.
Miss May Snyder	Hagerstown, Md.
Miss Ruth Whiskeyman	Annville, Pa.
Miss Flora Wynn	Annville, Pa.
Mr. Jesse Zeigler	Elizabethville, Pa.



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Same here



Sammie



Mean Lisa



Jillie



To the Post



Surprise



Ed and chief



From the Post



A Faculty Example



Popular

Mechanics



Uncle Darrel and Dunny



Broad



East Main St.



At Home



ORATORY

Oratory

EFFICIENCY is the watchword of the time in every line of work. Recognizing that efficient speaking is necessary for the success of the business man as well as the lawyer and minister, our schools and colleges are offering courses in Oratory and Public Speaking to meet the demand.

Lebanon Valley College, aiming to add to the power and usefulness of her students, offers like courses. The practice of thinking on one's feet, of presenting ideas clearly and effectively; the habit of clear, definite expression in accurate English for the purpose of persuasion, develops all the activities of the mind of the student, gives him self-command, poise, and directness in speech and manner, in short, develops and deepens his personality.

"Who keeps one end in view makes all things serve."

Department of Oratory

Beidler, Ada May	Lehighton, Pa.
Castetter, Edward	Shamokin, Pa.
Dunkle, Mildred R.	Lucknow, Pa.
Fulford, Nan	Clearfield, Pa.
Geyer, Harvey K.	Florin, Pa.
Hain, Leo	Lebanon, Pa.
Kreider, Kathryn	Palmyra, Pa.
Kreider, Mary	Annville, Pa.
Lefever, Myrtle	York, Pa.
Loreuz, Dorothy	Roaring Spring, Pa.
Mark, Violet	Annville, Pa.
Maulfair, Helena	Lebanon, Pa.
McGovern, Edith	Lebanon, Pa.
Miller, Mariel	Madera, Pa.
Ness, Rufus R.	York, Pa.
Schneider, Howard	Palmyra, Pa.
Shannon, Paul E. V.	Millersville, Pa.
Spessard, Orville T.	E. Waterford, Pa.
Stager, Edith	Lebanon, Pa.
Walter, Daniel E.	Lebanon, Pa.

EarL Carmany, '12
 Eugene Costello
 Walter DeiBler, '19
 R. A. CrAbill, '16
 RaymoNd Cooper, '20
 R. W. EdminsiOn, '21
 BraNt Ehrhart

 DaVid Fink, '17
 Walter N. FasnAcht, '18
 Thomas FoLtz, '18
 John FuLford, '19
 HomEr Fink, '17
 Prof. RoY J. Guyer, '08

 Charles Frost, '18
 Fred FrOst, '11
 WilLiam Goodyear, '21
 CharLes Gemmill, '18
 LEO Hain
 Edgar HastinG '19
 Robert E. Hartz, '16

 ThoMas Adams, '19
 Edward P. AllEn, '19
 FraNk Attinger, '18

 F. PoUgles Beidel, '18
 JohN L. Berger, '18
 P. M. HolDeman, '11
 Prof. Ray P. CampbELL, '15
 HarRy Blanch, '19

 Herbert HarTman, '21
 J. Paul Hummel, '16
 William HErt, '07

 George HaverstoCk, '17
 ROy Hershey, '18
 Daniel HummeL, '21
 JOseph Hollinger, '16
 HubeR Heintzelman, '16
 Norman HesS '18

Claude B. Kline**F**elter, '18
Raymond Ke**L**m, '18
Paul Eu**G**ene Hilbert, '19
Herbert Smit**H**
J. Aus**T**in Lerew, '19
Reno Ke**L**bler, '18
William Ke**N**edy, '21
Mervin Li**G**ht, '20

Ru**F**us Ness, '18
JO**H**n Long, '16
John Le**R**ew, '15

Paul Krei**D**er, '18
L. J. LE**W**is
C. L. R. Ma**C**kert, '19
Miles M**O**rrison, '19
Charles Loomis, '17
Solon Ki**R**keby, '21
Kenneth Inn**A**n, '18
H. C Maul
John Murph**Y**, '19

Lloyd **R**eynolds
Alv**I**n Rutt
George Stall, '21
Max Le**H**man, '07
Claire She**T**ter, '19
Hubert R. Snok**E**, '18
RO**S**s Swartz, '17
William Mc**M**ullen, '21
Carl S**C**hmidt, '14
Alle**N** Spielman, '21
Edward Marshall
John McGinnes**S**, '19
W. K. Swartz, '17

Wilbur **P**eck, '18
Lest**E**r Peiffer, '19
Thom**A**s Pell
J. George Pi**C**kard, '21
W. C. Plum**M**er, '10

Walter Loser, '18
Earl Loser
Walter Hughes
Harry S. Yetter, '17
E. R. Snavel Y '17
Dr. S. B. Groh
J. A. Walter, '14
J. A. Jackowick, '18
George Kutz, '18
Amos Byle
Earl Eichelberger
John Sprecker
G. R. Kreider
A. Herman Sherk
Luke Boughter
Alvin Shonk, '16
Josiah Reed, '12
William Rice, '19
Miles Thornton, '20
Prof. Paul S. Wagner, '17
Brant Wheeler
Ralph Mease, '18
Paul Strickler, '14
Marlen Wenrich, '17
Edward Smith, '14
Evan C. Bruner, '17
Harold Wine, '18
Marcel von Berg, '16
E. Harold White, '17
Reuben W. Williams, '17
George Williams, '13
Max Wingerd, '12
Harry Witmer, '19
Guy Yarrison, '17
Lester Spessard, '11
Earl Wren, '10
Lester Snyder, '16



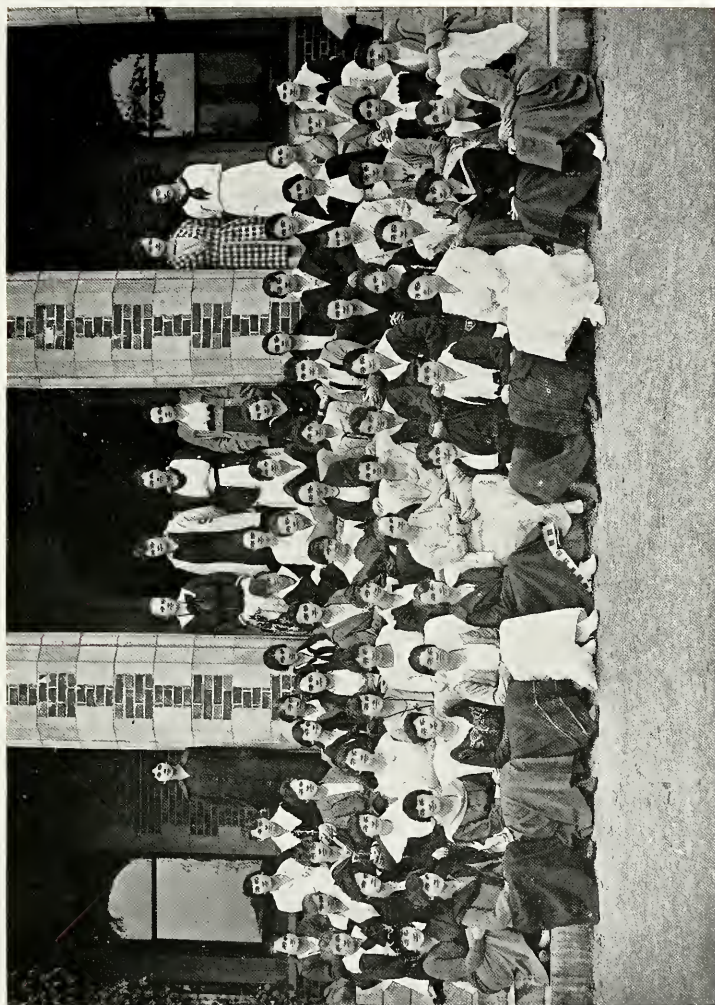
LITERARY SOCIETIES

Clionian Literary Society

IN 1871 the girls of Lebanon Valley College feeling the need of literary training, organized the Clionian Literary Society. Since its organization the society has grown steadily until its present membership numbers more than ten times that of its founders. The colors of the society are Gold and White, with the motto and aim of every Clio, "Virtute et Fide." The statue of Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom, which was then placed in the society hall has since been replaced by a new and more beautiful statue of the goddess. The society now meets every Friday night in the regular society hall, though it originally met in the rooms of the members.

Besides the literary discipline that the girls receive from the work, they endeavor to develop the social life, many hours being spent in Clio Hall. Joint sessions are held twice a year with each of the societies of the male students. These meetings are usually followed by a very enjoyable social hour. On the first Friday evening preceding Thanksgiving, the society renders an Anniversary program, consisting of orations, readings, and musical numbers.

Since her organization, Clio has proven herself a valuable agency in college work and no Co-ed can afford to miss the training, both mental and social, which is enjoyed by Clio's members.



Forty Seventh Anniversary

Clonian Literary Society

November 23, 1917

PROGRAM

March—Eleven O'Clock Toast *Wirstein*
 Invocation.

Miss May Hoerner

Overture—Garden of Eden *Geo. D. Barnard*
 President's Address—"America's Unearned Increment."

Kathryn O. Ruth

Organ and Piano Duet.

Irma M. Rhoads, Marie B. Richwine

Oration—"Practical Patriotism."

Louisa I. Williams

Oration—"America's Obligation."

K. Ruth Loser

Chorus—The Nightingale's Song.

Clio Chorus

Reading—"Silence."

Dorothy A. Lorenz

Overture—Inspiration.

OFFICERS

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	Kathryn Ruth	Merab Gamble
Vice-President	Edgil Gemmill	Helen Schaak
Recording Secretary	Ruth Bender	Anna Fasnacht
Corresponding Secretary	Violet Mark	Ruth Haines
Treasurer	Mildred Dunkel	Mildred Dunkel
Critic	Louisa Williams	Edgil Gemmill
Chaplain	Susan Bachman	Elena Secrist
Pianist	Ada Bossard	Irma Rhoads
Editor	Verna Mutch	Myrtle Lefever

Motto

Virtute et Fide

Colors

Gold and White

Members

Bachman, Susan
Batdorf, Lottie
Beidler, Ada May
Bender, Ruth
Bonitz, Josephine
Bomberger, Ida
Bordner, Esther
Bortner, Mary
Bortz, Emma
Bossard, Ada
Bostock, Julia
Boyer, Emma
Darcas, Luella
Darling, Olive
Dunkel, Mildred
Early, Martha
Engle, Marguerite
Fasnacht, Anna
Fencil, Elizabeth
Fencil, Gladys
Fulford, Nan
Gallatin, Elizabeth
Gamble, Merab
Garver, Sara
Genmill, Edgil
Gingrich, Kathryn
Haines, Ruth
Hershey, Mae
Hoffman, Ruth
Hohl, Mae
Hoover, Helen
Houser, Sadie
Hughes, Ruth
Jones, Lucia
Kline, Frankie

Kreider, Kathryn
Lefever, Myrtle
Lenhart, Miriam
Light, Sara
Lorenz, Dorothy
Loser, Ruth
Lutz, Mary
Mark, Violet
Maulfair, Helena
McCauley, Ruby
Miller, Esther
Miller, Mabel
Moore, Mabel
Mutch, Verna
Rhoads, Irma
Richwine, Marie
Ruth, Kathryn
Saylor, Myrl
Schaak, Helen
Schmidt, Martha
Sebastian, Jenuie
Secrist, Elena
Smith, Florence
Smith, Virginia
Snyder, Grace
Snyder, Myrtle
Stager, Edith
Statton, Madaline
Ward, Elvira
Weidler, Edna
Wier, Margaret
Williams, Louisa
Zeigler, Martha
Zeitlin, Dora

Philokosmian Literary Society

ΦMORE than a half century ago, shortly after the founding of Lebanon Valley College, a number of male students of the institution, feeling the need of mental improvement, the cultivation of literary and musical talent, the development of the correct mode of speaking, and the promotion of social and moral activity, organized the Philokosmian Literary Society. In harmony with the high ideals and pure motives which occasioned her organization, the motto "Esse Quam Videri" was chosen. True to the priceless heritage handed down from the founders, Philo has ever sought to embody the inner thought of the motto, "To be, rather than to seem to be." Not mere show, not outward display, but inward strength and wholesome vitality is indeed the goal sought.

The purposes of the organization of the group are amply met in the rendition of a weekly program. The diversified numbers on these programs afford excellent opportunity for the development and cultivation of literary and musical talent. In order to enable the members to become proficient in the art of debating, a subject for debate is placed upon each program. Twice during each college year Philo meets with her sister society, Clio, when the young men and young ladies give expression to their social inclinations.

Another interesting annual event is the Hallowe'en Party given by Philo at the proper time. On this occasion not a little mirth and joyousness is evident when those present engage in various contests, games, etc. Perhaps the most important occasion in the realm of Philo's activity is the annual Anniversary. The program consists of musical numbers, orations and other interesting features followed by a reception in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Anniversary is held on the first Friday evening in May.

The ranks of Philo have been somewhat depleted by many of her members giving ear to the call to the colors. Our hearts are saddened as from our midst we see going forth in battle array our fellow Philos. Yet a sense of pride arises in us when we see their heroism put into action. Our sincerest hope is that amid the roar and smoke of the battlefield the spirit of true Philokosmianism may pervade each life, and that Philo's motto, "To be, rather than to seem to be" may be held untarnished in word, in thought, and in deed.



Fifty First Anniversary
Philokosmian Literary Society

May 3, 1918

PROGRAM

Music	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. J. A. Shettle
Overture	Orchestra
President's Address	Paul O. Shettle
Vocal Solo	Jesse O. Zeigler
Oration	Mark Wingerd
Violin Solo	Roy O. McLaughlin
Oration	Clyde A. Lynch
Reading	Harry W. Katerman
Exit March	Orchestra

OFFICERS

Fall Term

Winter Term

President	Paul O. Shettle	Chas. W. Gemmill
Vice-President	Edward F. Castetter	Rufus R. Ness
Recording Secretary	Cawley H. Stine	Ray D. Wingerd
Corresponding Secretary	Robert B. Morrow	William C. Evans
Judge	Clyde A. Lynch	Harold K. Wrightstone
Critic	John L. Berger	Harry W. Katerman
Pianist	Joseph A. Jackowick	Henry L. Haines
Chaplain	Russel R. Ehrhart	Orville T. Spessard
Treasurer	Harry W. Katerman	Harry W. Katerman
Editor	Isaac F. Bonghter	Isaac F. Bonghter
Janitor	John I. Cretzinger	J. Howard Schneider
1st Asst. Janitor	Clyde S. DeHoff	Calvin F. Fencil
2nd Asst. Janitor	Henry L. Haines	Hubert D. Strine

Motto

Esse Quam Videri

Colors

Old Gold and Light Blue

Members

Bachman, Earl
Baker, Benjamin P.
Berger, John L.
Boughter, Isaac F.
Castetter, Edward F.
Cretzinger, John I.
Deibler, Walter E.
DeHoff, Clyde S.
Deitrich, Laroy S.
Durborow, Harry
Engle, Howard G.
Ehrhart, Russel R.
Evans, William C.
Farrell, Orin
Fencil, Calvin F.
Gemmill, Chas. W.
Heberlig, Raymond S.
Horn, Chas. H.
Haines, Henry L.
Hagy, Solomon L.
Heiss, Ellwood D.
Herring, William I.
Jackowick, Joseph A.
Katerman, Harry W.

Kennedy, Coleman F.
Keating, William G.
Lynch, Clyde A.
Morrow, Robert B.
McLaughlin, Roy O.
Ness, Rufus R.
Oliver, John E.
Potter, Norman C.
Ruppenthal, Harry P.
Sloat, Ralph L.
Shettle, Paul O.
Snavelly, Francis B.
Spessard, Orville T.
Stine, Cawley H.
Smith, Herbert
Schneider, J. Howard
Strine, Hubert D.
Wingerd, Mark.
Wingerd, Ray D.
Wrightstone, Harold K.
Wrightstone, Eugene R.
Williard, Earl E.
Wine, Harold C.
Zeigler, Jesse O.

Kalozetean Literary Society

In the year 1877 a few men realizing that conditions in the existing organizations were becoming static, due to non-competition, and also because of a situation arising which to their minds was sufficient warrant, organized the Kalozetean Literary Society. These founders considered that an organization such as this must have a great object and so they formulated as its object, "the culture of its members and the propagation of knowledge, morality, and friendship." As the aim of an organization is stated in its motto, the words "PALMA NON SINE PULVERE" were chosen. Truly in the fact of great events as they are being shaped in these modern days, there are "No palms without the dust."

So Kalozetean, true to its object and aims, tries to instill into each of its members a sense of obligation, not only to themselves but to those about them. More than this,—that nothing can be done that is worthy of this ideal; nothing can be done that will call forth any degree of reward, unless there is definite, constructive work on the part of each individual.

It is the belief of the society that to do the most effective work in developing the individuals composing the organization, a limit should be placed on the membership, and it is for this reason rather than for any selfish one, that the society membership is limited to forty college and ten preparatory students.

The sessions of the society are held every Friday evening during the school year in the spacious and well-equipped hall in the Engle Conservatory. The literary session consists of various literary numbers designed to develop the members along all lines of literary work. Musical numbers serve to develop talent in that direction. The business sessions help to acquaint the members with the proper manner of conducting meetings according to parliamentary law.

When our country became involved in the Great World War, and the young men of this country were called upon to take their place in the ranks, many of Kalo's men responded and are in the service of Uncle Sam. Some are in active service across the waters while others are still in the training camps of this country. Up to the time of writing, twenty eight members and alumni have joined the colors.



Forty First Anniversary
Kalozetean Literary Society

April 12, 1918

PROGRAM

March	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. J. A. Walters
Music	Orchestra
President's Address	Paul E. V. Shannon
Piano Solo	Goodridge Greer
Oration	Leroy R. Walters
Oration	William N. Martin
Vocal Solo	Paul E. Hilbert
Reading	Daniel Walter
Selection	Double Quartet
March	Orchestra

OFFICERS

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	L. R. Walters	D. E. Walter
Vice-President	Dale Garber	W. N. Martin
Corresponding Secretary	Hobson Zerbe	C. C. Hartman
Recording Secretary	H. K. Geyer	R. H. Snyder
Critic	P. E. V. Shannon	C. E. Shannon
Treasurer	H. K. Geyer	H. K. Geyer
Chaplain	H. M. Ramsey	H. K. Geyer
Pianist	G. M. Greer	L. R. Walters
Editor	C. C. Hartman	Guy Moore
Sergeant-at-Arms	B. C. V. Reasler	B. J. Emenheiser
Assistant	Robert Burtner	William Davis

Motto

Palma Non Sine Pulvere

Colors

Red and Gold

Members

Allen, Edward
Beamsderfer, James
Bechtold, Caleb
Burtner, Robert
Davis, William
Dundore, Samuel
Emenheiser, Benjamin
Garber, Dale
Geyer, Harvey
Greer, Goodridge
Haas, Ammon
Hartman, Charles
Hess, Harold
Hilbert, Paul E.
Isaacs, William
Light, Allen
Martin, William N.

Moore, Guy
Nissley, Raymond
Plummer, Wright
Ramsey, Homer M.
Ressler, Barton C.
Ressler, Merle Q.
Shannon, Carl
Shannon, Paul E.
Snyder, Rufus
Strickler, Edward
Thompson, Elvin
Uhler, Russell
Walter, Daniel
Walters, Leroy
Zellers, Arthur
Zerbe, Hobson

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 so that their character and conduct may be consistent 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 devotions to the Christian church and to the religious work of the college.

Devotional meetings are held each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in North Hall. Each month the Association meets in joint session with the Y. M. C. A. Bible and Mission study classes are arranged and organized. The visitation of the student secretaries keeps the association informed as to the relation existing between it and the national organization. Each year the association sends a number of delegates to the students' conference held at Eagles Mere and helpful suggestions are brought to the association through their reports.

Each year the cabinet, together with the national Y. W. C. A. workers hold a miniature student conference at Mt. Gretna where plans and suggestions for the next year's work are discussed and formulated.

A new Y. W. C. A. room which was very necessary has recently been opened in South Hall. Here the literature of the association is kept so that each member can be well informed as to the activities of the association in its world wide work.

The association in all its departments is a most important factor in the institution, emphasizing the physical, mental, and spiritual development of the female students of the college.

CABINET

President	DOROTHY A. LORENZ
Vice-President	LOUISA I. WILLIAMS
Treasurer	EDNA M. WEIDLER
Recording Secretary	MABLE MOORE
Corresponding Secretary	MYRTLE LEFEVER
Pianist	ESTHER BORDNER

COMMITTEE CHAIRLADIES

Membership	Louisa Williams
Religious Meetings	Mary Lutz
Missionary	Grace Snyder
Social	Kathryn Ruth
Bible Study	Ada May Beidler
Music	Esther Bordner
Association News	Myrtle Lefever
Finance	Edna Weidler



Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the college is a student organization and a branch of the State and National movement. The objective of the Association is:—

“To win men and boys to allegiance to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, and to enlist and train them in the service, for the extension of His kingdom.”

“To lead the men and boys in the association membership, and those related to its activities, to vitally co-operate with the Church in winning and retaining the young men and boys of the community for its activities and membership.”

The Association was represented at the Northfield Students' Conference by four delegates, who came back to transmit their inspiration to the carrying out of the most effective program possible toward the accomplishment of the great objective of the organization. The new year brought special opportunities for the extension of the association's influence. The warm hand of fellowship—the “big brother” spirit—was extended to the new men who were early enrolled. This spirit was promoted during the year especially by the fellowship of the social room in the dormitory. This spirit was not confined to the campus, but extended into the camps and trenches and kept alive, in the mind and heart of each loyal son, the devotion and interest that was his for the association at Alma Mater.

OFFICERS

President	WILLIAM N. MARTIN
Vice-President	PAUL E. HILBERT
Secretary	LERoy R. WALTERS
Treasurer	CHARLES C. HARTMAN

CABINET

Bible Study	Paul E. Hilbert
Mission Study	John Cretzinger
Membership	Russell Ehrhart
Social Service	Raymond Heberlig
Social	Leroy R. Walters
Finance	Charles C. Hartman
Devotional	Paul O. Shettel



Eurydice Choral Club

OFFICERS

Director	PROF. GERTRUDE K. SCHMIDT
Accompanist	EMMA WITMEYER
President	ADA MAY BEIDLER
Vice-President	FRANKIE KLINE
Secretary	ANNA FASNACHT
Treasurer	MIRIAM LENHART
Business Manager	MARIE RICHWINE
Executive Member	HELEN SCHAAK

<i>First Soprano</i>	<i>Second Soprano</i>	<i>Alto</i>
Miriam Oyer	Marie Richwine	Martha Schmidt
Mary Lutz	Helen Landgraf	Helen Schaak
Madeline Harrison	Myrtle Saylor	Sadie Hauser
Virginia Smith	Frankie Kline	Dora Zeitlin
Sara Wengert	Edith Stager	Olive Darling
Katherine Kreider	Helena Maulfair	Ethel Wissinger
Mae Kennedy	Sara Moechel	Mildred Dunkle
Mrs. C. Harnish	Ethel Angus	Clara Fasnacht
Dorothy Lorenz	Violet Mark	Esther Miller
Madeline Statton	Arabelle Batdorf	
Miriam Lenhart	Nan Fulford	
Anna Fasnacht	Ada May Beidler	



Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

Musical Director	PROF. E. EDWIN SHELDON
Assistant Director	PROF. P. M. LINEBAUGH
President	HARRY W. KATERMAN
Vice-President	JESSE O. ZEIGLER
Secretary	HARVEY K. GEYER
Treasurer	PAUL E. HILBERT
Business Manager	LEROY R. WALTERS

PERSONNEL

First Tenors

G. M. Greer
H. W. Katerman
O. J. Farrell
G. W. Nitrauer
M. A. Reber

Second Tenors

W. I. Herring
C. H. Stine
O. T. Spessard
H. M. Ramsey

First Basses

L. R. Walters
J. O. Zeigler
H. A. Durhorow
R. T. Kreider
R. R. Ehrhart

Second Basses

P. E. Hilbert
R. D. Wingerd
H. K. Geyer
S. S. Schwalm
B. F. Emenheiser



Mathematical Round Table



OFFICERS

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Secretary	ELENA E. SECRIST
Treasurer	RUFUS SNYDER

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Prof. Grimm	Mabel Miller
Prof. Wagner	Virginia Smith
William Martin	Myrtle Lefever
Benjamin Baker	May Hohl
Rufus Snyder	Ruth Haines
Edna Weidler	Verna Mutch
Elena Secrist	Clyde Dehoff
Mildred Dunkel	

Ministerial Association



OFFICERS

President	PAUL E. V. SHANNON
Vice-President	EDWARD CASTETTER
Secretary	HARRY CRIM
Treasurer	ORVILLE SPESSARD

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JOEL WHEELOCK

Athletic Coach

"Chief" received some of his training as a coach last year under former Coach Guyer and it came in very handy this fall. The success of the season depended on "Chief" and he did his best which was excellent. He was unbiased in picking men for their respective positions. He gave them new plays which were very effective, also new tactics on the defence that helped a great deal. "Chief" had the faculty of bawling you out when you didn't do the right thing, but that only made you fight the harder. On the whole he was a good coach and deserves praise for developing such a fine squad out of so many raw recruits, for we must remember that only a few of our last year's Varsity men came back this year.

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CHARLES GEMMILL

Manager

Charlie's business ability was severely taxed when the College bestowed upon him the honor of football manager. However he has shown us that even the war did not stop him from having a pretty full and well balanced schedule which certainly is saying a great deal. He brought the season to a good financial close which is the main requirement of a manager of any kind. All the business on the trips was attended to personally by Charlie making it all the better for the men. He was well liked by the members of the team which is also an important factor.

1917 RECORD

September 29	Wesleyan University . . .	13	Lebanon Valley . . .	0
October 6	Georgetown University . . .	32	Lebanon Valley . . .	7
October 20	Villanova	0	Lebanon Valley . . .	16
October 27	Lehigh	26	Lebanon Valley . . .	7
November 3	Mt. St. Mary's	0	Lebanon Valley . . .	42
November 10	Haverford	0	Lebanon Valley . . .	40
November 17	Army	50	Lebanon Valley . . .	0
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FRANK MORRISON

Captain and End

"Hank," the hard working end, certainly showed his talent for leading men in the past season and the success of the season was due to him more than to any other man on the team. He trained hard for all the contests and very little time of play was missed by our captain, showing that it surely pays to train. Diagnosing the plays of the enemy, as well as breaking them up, was very ably done by "Hank" to the frequent discomfiture of the opponents. We are all sorry that this is to be his last year for wearing his L. V. uniform and to fight for his Alma Mater.

PAUL RUPP

Quarterback and Captain Elect

"Hick" is a half as well as a quarterback and has played the full time in nearly every game showing his pluck as well as efficiency. Breaking up forward passes is no easy job, but it is done very well by "Kid." The same is true in tackling for he brings those big boys down with a thump which they don't forget for a while. He is a hard worker and fights every minute of the game fulfilling the requisites of a good player. Rupp is a veteran football player, having started his career in Steelton High and has developed a great deal since coming here. His experience and ability will help him very much in his position as Captain Elect.

HARVEY FISHBURN

Tackle

"Fishie" is playing his tackle job very nicely this year and it is hard to see how he was overlooked last season by Coach Guyer. He has developed into as good a defensive line man as we have. With every game he is improving too. Not infrequently, after the whistle has blown, do we find "Fishie" having his opponent on the ground, five yards back of the line of scrimmage and no one else near them. Coach Wheelock surely knows a good player when he sees one as is very well shown in this instance.

ROBERT ATTICKS

Tackle

"Red" has finished his career as a football player for L. V. and we must say that he will be missed a great deal next fall when the call for men is issued. "Hitting them hard" on the defense and "keeping them out" on the offence, is an easy matter for one of "Red's" ability. We must not overlook his spectacular work in catching the forward pass and going for touchdowns, times too numerous to mention. As a football player he is hard to beat.

WILLIAM KEATING

Halfback

"Bill," the fighting Irishman, has the necessary requirements for a good football player, namely: brains, speed, nerve, agility, and fight. These qualities were more perfectly combined in him than in any other man in the past or present history of L. V. As a punter he has excelled all others for the past years; in open field running he has no equal; as a quarterback he has guided the team through many hard ordeals; at halfback he broke up forward passes and seldom, if ever, was he sidestepped. It is not only the writer's opinion that "Bill" is the best, but if you will look in the rule book you will find his name near the head of the list of famous runs. He is also mentioned on Walter Camp's HONOR ROLL, a list of 150 of the best football players in the United States. We are indeed sorry that this is "Bill's" last year with us as he will be greatly missed from the line-up next year.

DANNY WALTER

Fullback

"Danny" comes to us from the near by city of Lebanon. He was highly recommended and we are glad to say that he has more than lived up to his reputation. It is too bad however that injuries kept him out of some of the games, as he is a fine defensive man as well as a good line plugging fullback. But the Fates were against him and we are sorry that they have not decreed more favorably for him. He is also a good student which is the exception to the rule according to the professors around here.

NORMAN POTTER

Guard

Potter's late arrival necessitated a few changes on the line, for it did not take him long to show that this year he was a player of Varsity caliber. He has worked faithfully for these years and now has reached that degree of perfection which entitles him to a place on the football squad; and to do his bit for the college for which we all are anxious to work. Potter is a good offensive player and is also capable of keeping the enemy from penetrating our line on the defence.

HAROLD WINE

"Twisted" made his first appearance in Varsity togs this year. We all agree that he is a good end for he breaks up interferences very well, can handle forward passes, while recovering fumbles is his specialty. He always has the winning of the game at heart and surely does fight hard to attain that end, although it is very difficult to reach it quite frequently. "Twisted" is short and chumcky and so his body is very capable of absorbing the hard knocks unnoticed. This is a very fortunate asset to a football player.

FRANCIS SNAVELY

Fullback and Tackle

"Kid" has fought hard these years and at last has reached his ambition—to win his letter in the major sport. This is but a fulfillment of the motto, "He can who thinks he can." "Kid" filled the position of fullback in a good many games in which he showed the coach that he could hit the line as well as any other man on the squad. However a tackle was sometimes needed and then "Kid" was shifted to that position which he filled with the tact and skill of a veteran line man. Much of the success of the season is due to "Kid's" untiring efforts.

HENRY HAINES

Halfback

"Hinkey" is one of the new men in the regular line-up who is showing the true form of an athlete. Any college would be glad to have him, as his ability is easily seen in any of the athletic contests. One need only look in the Sunday paper after the football games and you will be sure to find his name. His end runs are usually rather long, numerous, and spectacular. On the defence he tackles as hard as any man on the squad and seldom fails to break up the opponent's forward pass game. Coach Wheelock was well pleased with "Hinkey's" playing, as well as that of Captain Morrison.

A. C. SIMONDETTE

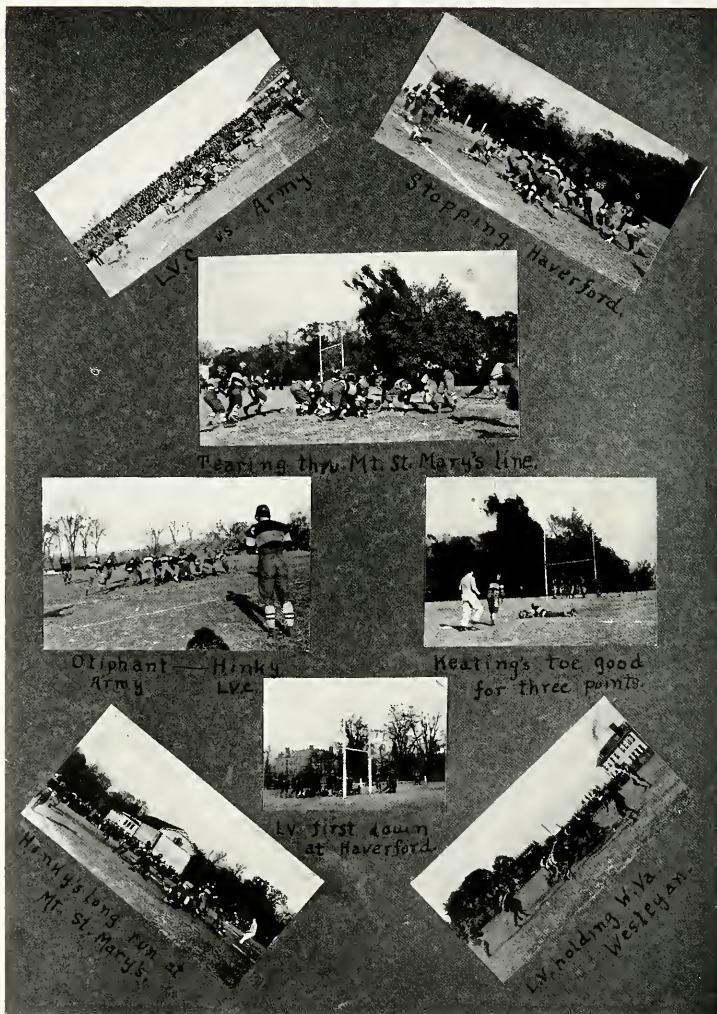
Center

"Simmie," our husky center, has played the full game nearly every Saturday which is proof enough of his excellent ability at handling his job. On the defence "Simmie" is like a stone wall, for they cannot get past him for any large gains. As an offensive player he fills the bill to perfection, for his passing is unerring and although he has his head down they cannot get through to tackle our man. Stick-to-it-ive-ness is one of his strong qualities which helps him most in football.

WILLIAM ISAACS

Guard

"Bill" did not decide to join the "roughneck" crew" as some people choose to call them, until his Sophomore year. Then it required a little over a year to remove the rough edges, but now you would think that he had played football all his life, for he surely does show fine form. He is endurance personified when it comes to foot athletics and seldom has it been necessary for him to retire from the contest. "Bill's" nose is not uncommonly large, but it is usually seen with black-and-blue marks on it. These are only indications that he is in it from start to finish.



LVC vs Army



Stopping Haverford



Tearing thru Mt. St. Mary's line



Oliphant — Hinky Army LVC



Heatings toe good for three points



LVC first down at Haverford



Hinky's long run at Mt. St. Mary's



LVC holding W.Va. Westfyan

Review of the 1917 Football Season

THE prospects of the football squad for the season of 1917 were not very encouraging for quite a number of the old men had either graduated or were in the army. Thus we had only a few men as a nucleus around which to build a team. Only four of the letter men returned and few of the scrubs put in an appearance so that things looked rather blue for a while. However the ability of Coach Wheelock soon put the men in shape.

According to the showing we made in the different games, it is evident that we did not suffer any disastrous or disgraceful defeat, even though the final tabulation shows three games won and four games lost. The losses were without exception to schools much larger than L. V. This gave us something to console ourselves about for those of our own standing we defeated with overwhelming scores.

Coach Wheelock was aided materially by Captain Morrison who always endeavored to make the season a success by doing his best and encouraging the same attitude among his men. Our record is one to be proud of and the larger colleges have not shown us, as they have other small colleges, the folly of playing larger institutions, for we have been able to put up an excellent fight against all comers.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The first game of the season resulted disastrously for Lebanon Valley. We do not approve of alibies, but the breaks of the game certainly were against us. The first half was a little to our advantage until three of our first string men, Keating, Wine, and Walter, were compelled to leave the game. Green men had to take their places. The second half was the time of our downfall. A peculiar set of conditions, a formation on the wrong side and a slow punter, resulted in a blocked kick which Wesleyan recovered on our ten yard line, and from which she scored her first touchdown. The goal was kicked. The next score came in the last period when a new center made a bad pass on the fourth down. It traveled twenty yards giving the University a first down inside our ten yard line. The try at goal was blocked. Haines performed splendidly for us and the line held well against their opponents who averaged 190 pounds per man.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. GEORGETOWN

Our warriors entered this battle a little nervous and as a result the Washington boys had piled up fourteen points in three plays. It looked like a terrible crash to us, but there was no more scoring during that half. We

were however kept continually on the defensive. The second half opened the same as the first, by Georgetown scoring twice. Their last score came before the period was ended when they rushed for thirty yards on straight football after recovering a fumbled kick. We scored in the last period. After advancing the ball well into their territory they fumbled and Snavelly recovered. The officials caught one of their men slugging and after the penalty, we were on the twenty-two yard line. A ten yard gain around right end, to which eight more were added around left, put us within striking distance and Keating made the first score of the year. He kicked the goal. The playing of Keating and Haines was a redeeming feature of the game.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. VILLANOVA

This year the game was staged at Villanova. Confident of our ability we entered the contest and suffered a rude shock when the enemy got the ball on our twenty yard line with the game only two minutes old. That was the best they could do however and when we got the ball a moment later we started a long march down the field, which carried us deep into their territory and resulted in a field goal from the fifteen yard line by Atticks. The second half showed our team as more aggressive and in the third period they scored a touchdown. We had suffered a loss of twenty yards and in an effort to make a considerable gain, tried an end run. Haines sped around right end like a flash and soon was far down the field. This was the prettiest run of the year, every five yards having to shake off a would-be tackle. The last score came when Atticks pulled down a forward from behind their line. Haines and Snavelly may be said to have starred here, the latter in the steady gains through the line that never failed to net a couple of yards.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. LEHIGH

The fourth game was played on the opponent's grounds and this was more of a disadvantage than is realized by the student body. It started by Keating kicking the ball to Maginnes who received and was downed in his tracks. Having plays which our men could not at first diagnose, Lehigh soon scored their first touchdown. A second was soon tallied against us. When we stop to consider that the student body of Lehigh is about four times as large as ours and that they always have a first class team, it is not such a bad score after all. We did not get an altogether fair deal in the game which accounts for the score being 7-26. In the second half we out-played our opponents and it was not because they put in their scrub team either. They had too much respect for the scoring ability of Haines and Keating to do that, but our men came back with a punch which they could not check.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. MT. ST. MARY'S

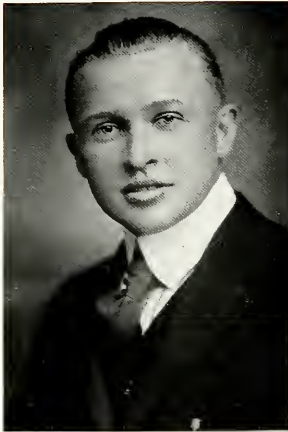
This game was quite a rest for our men after the battle with Lehigh as the score shows. Once in a while when we get a chance to play a college of our own size, we walk all over them and this game rightly shows what would happen to the colleges near us if they would accept our challenge to a contest. It certainly would give us some pleasure to get a crack at those who hold aloof. Haines, Keating, and Atticks helped very much in the scoring. The features of the game were Haines's ninety-five yard run, Keating's kicking all the goals after touchdowns, and Atticks's catching several forward passes which netted some fine gains.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. HAVERFORD

This was the first football game we played with Haverford for a number of years and judging from the score, 40-0, they will not wish to play us for some time to come. Although our opponents had no chance to win, they put up a wonderful fight and contested every yard of ground until the finish. In this game the ends helped in the scoring, showing their great importance in the winning of the game. Morrison caught a forward pass and ran for the first touchdown. Wine also made a touchdown from a recovered fumble. Keating's punts were the kind you seldom read about and his end running was, to say the least, sensational.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. ARMY

The last, as well as the worst, game of the season was played against the Army at West Point. Our men migrated to the Hudson with the confidence that they could hold the soldiers to a very low score, but this was impossible. The College had been losing some of its best men by enlistment while the Army was taking them in. Therefore it is easy to see why we were so overwhelmingly defeated. Oliphant, the All American fullback, stopped most of our plays, but when it came to stopping him, it required several of our men for the job. Morrison did well in breaking up the interference, Keating's punting was exceptionally good, Haines got away for two out of three first downs, and Snaveley backed up the line in fine form.



WALTER E. DEIBLER

Reserve Manager

Deibler surely had the requirements of a manager as was easily seen in the way he handled the second team. It was indeed a misfortune that he could not stay here and manage the Varsity next fall, but "Uncle Sam" called and he obeyed. In his assistance to Manager Gemmill he was very helpful and in many little ways made the work of the manager lighter. He managed his own trips in a very commendable manner and would have proven a capable leader for the team of next year.

1917 RESERVE SCHEDULE

			Opp.	L. V. C.
September 29—Lebanon High	at Annville	0	13
October 6—Mercersburg Reserve	at Mercersburg	63	0
October 27—Schuylkill Seminary	at Reading	13	7
November 17—Indians	at Carlisle	34	0

TEAM

Left End	James Seltzer
Left Tackle	Wm. Evans
Left Guard	Maurice Blauch
Center	"Tubby" Grant
Right Guard	Rufus Ness
Right Tackle	Earl Bachman
Right End	Eddie Anderson
Quarterback	Earl Williard
Left Halfback	John Berger
Right Halfback	Fred Beck
Fullback	"Stubby" Kernan



Dear old classmates of White and Blue,
You—friends of my school-days staunch and true,
How often I shall think of you,
Of times when we were all together
And toiled through glad and wintry weather.
Brothers, the term is almost o'er,
Then through the wide, wide world we'll soar,
Each to his and her destiny,
Clinging only to memory of by-gone days.

Years have passed like moments o'er us—
Years are yet to come before us;
Whether good or whether bad,
Remains for us in armor clad
To fight! And conquer in our sphere.
To give life's best produce each year,
To get the best that life can give
And try a noble life to live.
Goodbye O class that I esteem,
You—dear old members of nineteen.

LOTTIE BATDORF, '19.

BASE



BALL



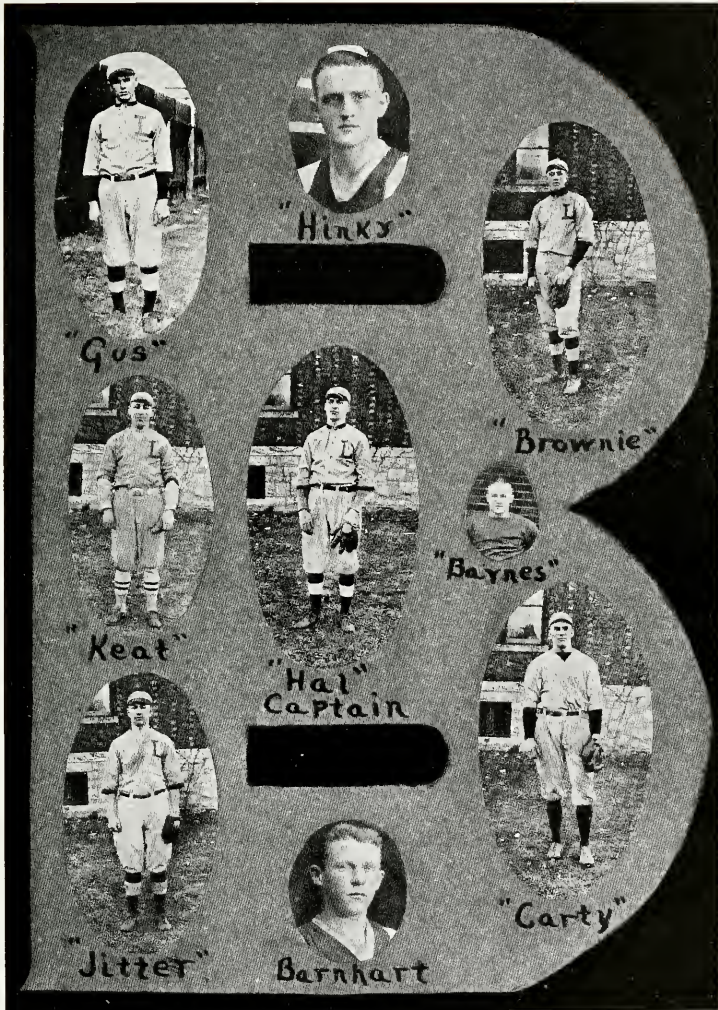
ABRAHAM LONG

Manager

"Abe" had the great misfortune of being manager during war times and for that reason he had a good bit of trouble in keeping his schedule together. However, we played ten games and we should have won all of them instead of only seven. "Abe" was well liked and made the trips a pleasure. He also set a fine precedent when he used the surplus funds at the end of the season for the purchasing of gold baseballs for the Senior members of the team.

1917 SCHEDULE

		L. V.	Opp.
April 14—Temple University	at Lebanon, Pa.	12	0
April 18—Mt. St. Joseph's	at Baltimore, Md.	5	6
April 19—Western Maryland	at Westminster, Md.	5	2
April 20—Mt. St. Mary's	at Emmitsburg, Md.	4	2
April 21—Mercersburg	at Mercersburg, Pa.	4	3
April 27—Susquehanna	at Annville, Pa.	9	1
May 24—Lehigh	at Bethlehem, Pa.	4	5
May 25—Susquehanna	at Sunbury, Pa.	6	5
May 26—Bloomsburg	at Bloomsburg, Pa.	4	2
May 26—Lafayette	at Easton, Pa.	8	9
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ROY J. GUYER

Coach

Guyer's knowledge of the different phases of Athletic work, his ability for handling men, that is, getting out of them the best possible work, and his habit of always selecting the person most fitted for the position, made him the ideal coach. We are indeed sorry that he will not be with us any longer for it is very doubtful whether his place will be filled by as good a man as our friend and coach, Roy Jones Guyer.

E. HAROLD WHITE

Captain

Captain White, the veteran player, pitched good ball and helped a great deal in the run getting. His average was the best on the team which is remarkable for a pitcher. He was also a good out fielder. His leadership was exceptional and he was a friend of all his team-mates. "Whity" was as good a pitcher as you will find in any college and one of the best that ever wore an L. V. uniform.

WILLIAM G. KEATING

Short Stop, Captain Elect

"Bill," the short stop, has had a good record this year in base-stealing, fielding, and best of all, in hitting. He was lead off man for his three years and his batting average was second and always above the three hundred mark. Pitchers were often baffled by his hit the first trip to the plate as well as every other time he stepped up. All these Romans are good scouts and when he was selected as captain we all agree that he was the best man for the job. "Bill" is the only three sport man this year and he surely made good in baseball.

"STUBBY" KERNAN

Catcher

"Stubby" arrived rather late in the season, but when he got here there was no doubt in any person's mind as to who would catch for the team. His pegging and hitting were wonderful and our Coach surely knows a ball player when he sees one. "Stubby" caught every game this season and managed to keep his batting average near the three hundred mark. Only two men stole bases on him during the ten games.

ROSS SWARTZ

First Base

"Carty," the first sacker, was one of the men who helped a great deal in the success of the Blue and White. By his spectacular fielding and fine hitting, he did much in defeating the opponents. "Carty" pitched several games and won them all, allowing his opponents only a few scattered hits and very few runs. He could run bases very nicely and had the hook slide down to perfection.

EDDIE ANDERSON

Second Base

Eddie made his first appearance with us this year and played a fine game. He is a first base man, but as that place was filled by a veteran player, he was put on second and you could not tell that it was not his regular position, for he played it very well. He was a very able bunter, never failing in the squeeze play, and seldom in advancing a man. Eddie was a good hitter, could field his position well, and was a hard worker, all of which are the qualities of a good player.

ARTHUR BAYNES

Third Base

There were quite a number of Freshmen on the team this year and "Artie" was one of them. He could play that third bag like a professional for no one slid around him and no batman could hit them so swift that "Artie" could not handle them. He was one of the three Romans on the team and they are some fine players. They are all Irish which of course helps quite a lot.

EDWIN H. ZEIGLER

Ex-Captain, Pitcher

"Gus" has been a member of the team for four years and many a team owed its defeat to his phenomenal hitting. He has had more extra base hits and a better batting average than any man who ever wore an L. V. uniform.

Whether in the pitcher's box, outfield, or third base, the Coach and players were confident that he could handle the position as well and better than anyone else.

HENRY HAINES

Center Field

"Hinkey" is a good athlete, but baseball is the one sport for which he is most fitted. There was room for only one outfielder and he qualified for the job. He was a good hitter, coming through at different times, when a hit meant the game, and was also a fast out fielder. "Hinkey's" arm was true and no runner dared with safety advance a base on a ball hit to him. He is a Big League player, in the making, and in the near future some manager will be after his signature to a contract.

JESSE O. ZEIGLER

Right Field

"Jitter," as he is commonly called, excels in many departments of sport both "indoor" and outdoor, and he can be called highly proficient in both. Baseball is his best game however and for the past two years he has played right field for L. V. and played exceptionally well. He possesses an accurate arm, a good batting eye, and covers his field territory in fine form. His ability was so well known that at the close of the season he signed with the Bethlehem Steel League. "Jitter" has two more years at Lebanon Valley during which time we predict for him great possibilities.


"TIM" BARNHART

Substitute

"Tim" was a very versatile man and he was needed for a number of places which he played as well as the man for whom he was substituted. At the bat he helped win several games by timely hits. "Tim" was another Freshman who won his letter and we see a bright future ahead for him in baseball.

Review of the 1917 Baseball Season

LEBANON VALLEY vs. TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

 THE first game of the season was played at home and it was a cinch, the score being 12-0. Captain White pitched the first five innings not allowing them a hit. "Gus" pitched the next three and Brown finished the game. It was a fine practice game and the new men, Haines, Baynes, Kernan, and Anderson played very good form. The old men were a little off color, but Coach Guyer and Captain White had them in fine shape for the next game. Jacob Mellon, a former L. V. student, caught a fine game for Temple. He also had a couple of hits. This shows that an L. V. man is good no matter where he plays.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. MT. ST. JOSEPHS

L. V. went into this game with the right kind of pep. We had three earned runs in the sixth inning and then they caught up due to our loose playing. "Whity" struck out sixteen men and we had nineteen hits, eight of which were extra base hits. However we lost the game on account of the umpire's bad eyesight. Keating and Haines were our best batsmen, each having four hits. Mt. St. Josephs needed two pitchers to stop our wonderful slugging.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. WESTERN MARYLAND

Western Maryland was no metal for our team, as we had the long end of the score all through the game. Brown pitched a fine game and kept his opponent's hits well scattered. Swartz and Haines came through with two timely hits which helped very much in our winning the game. Diffendel and Vincent played a fine game for Western Maryland.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. MT. ST. MARY'S

"Gus" Zeigler pitched his first full game and held his opponents to a few scattered hits so that they were unable to score a run. We won the game in the second inning by our spectacular base running. Haines and "Gus" stole home while White and Kernan scored the other two. Rohrer pitched a fine game allowing us only two hits and so deserved a better fate.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. MERCERSBURG

This being the last game on the Southern trip, "Carty" Swartz was selected as twirler for the White and Blue. It was an easy game and at no time were we in doubt as to who would win. "Carty" pitched good ball showing that he was as valuable on the mound as on first base. Keating and Kernan handled the stick to perfection, the former having three hits and the latter two. "Gus" had the first home run of the season during this game.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Susquehanna came down with the determination that they would wipe out all old defeats by cleaning us up, but again they were sadly mistaken for we came off with an easy victory. "Gus" was on the mound and pitched a fine game. He helped also considerably in the run getting, having four hits, two of which were home runs.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

We were ahead throughout the game, the score in the last inning being 4-3. Then "Gus" walked a man, one singled to left, and the next tripled to center and the game was lost. Its loss was due to our loose fielding and not that Lehigh had a better team for we out hit them, had less errors, and used only one pitcher to their three. This was not a bad score considering that they defeated U. of P. 10-1, Penn State 8-1. So we have good reasons to believe that we had a better team than some of these larger colleges, and better than our student body usually gives us credit for.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

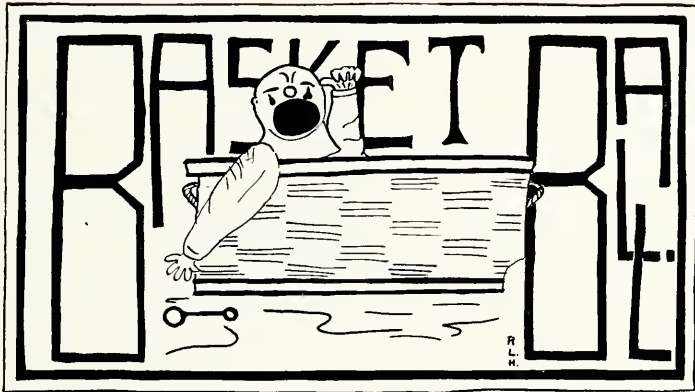
The only extra inning game of the season was played against Susquehanna at Sunbury and we came off victorious to the score of 5-4. "Whity" and "Gus" did the twirling and did it well. Keating and Kernan starred at the bat, each having two hits, one of those being a home run. Captain White demonstrated how knowledge of a sport is one of the essentials in the winning of a game.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. BLOOMSBURG NORMAL

This game showed again the inability of a Normal School to compete with a college that has a first class and real ball team. "Carty" occupied the pitcher's mound and the Coach said, "It's a pity that we don't have more games so that I could use that man again." The Coach surely was not partial. "Tim" helped very directly when he scored the winning run. Kernan and Swartz also did their share at the bat.

LEBANON VALLEY vs. LAFAYETTE

The final game was played at Lafayette and it was surely some fight. The score zig-zagged back and forth and it was very doubtful as to who would win. As in the other two games, we lost in the last inning. Keating, "Whity," and Kernan each had three hits. "Gus" had two hits, one of those being a triple with three on base. "Whity" and "Gus" pitched good ball and deserved to be with the opponents. Lake and Scott played well for Lafayette, at the bat as well as at their respective positions.





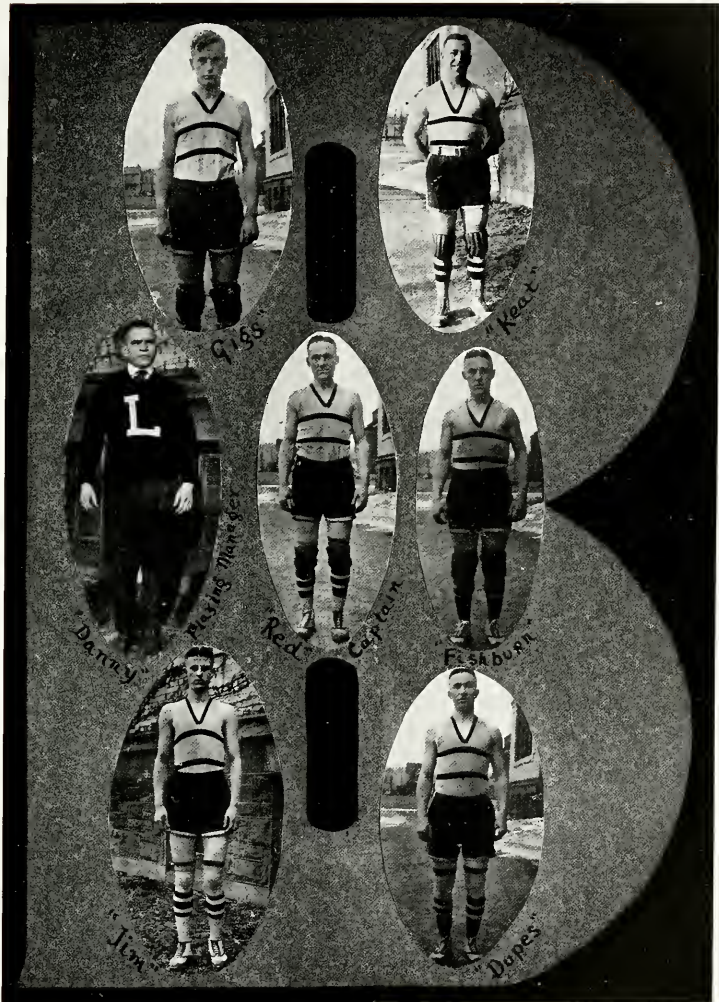
RALPH SLOAT

Manager

"Mike," according to the rule of succession, was duly selected as manager for this season. He had a well balanced schedule, but had the misfortune of having a number of cancellations on account of the war. Nevertheless the team played seventeen games which was the same as last year. This surely shows the ability of the manager in getting a complete schedule, although the war interfered. Because the season was not a financial success is due to the non patronage of the students at the home games. Why do we come to College? On account of the financial condition of the Athletic Association. Sloat was denied the pleasure of the trips with the team. So the hard work of his two years was practically unrewarded.

1917-1918 SCHEDULE

			Opp.	L. V.
December	8—State Forestry Academy	at Annville . . .	23	50
December	12—Lebanon Big Five	at Annville . . .	34	48
December	14—Seton Hall	at South Orange, N. J.	34	17
December	15—Lehigh	at South Bethlehem .	28	23
December	19—Hassett School	at Harrisburg . . .	34	14
January	5—Carlisle	at Lebanon	32	28
January	8—Lafayette	at Easton	23	33
January	9—St. Josephs	at Baltimore, Md. . .	15	18
January	10—Drexel Institute	at Philadelphia . . .	24	42
January	11—Delaware	at Newark, Del. . . .	31	20
January	15—Bucknell	at Annville	34	43
January	19—Gettysburg	at Lebanon	35	49
February	7—Juniata	at Annville	25	44
February	8—Swarthmore	at Swarthmore . . .	38	34
February	9—P. M. C.	at Chester, Del. . . .	7	28
February	15—Juniata	at Juniata	36	27
February	26—Hassett School	at Annville	25	54



ROBERT ATTICKS

Captain and Guard

The success of the Basketball season was due to Atticks more than to any one else, for he was not only Captain but also Coach, which position he filled admirably. "Bob" played exceptionally well this year at guard and often at filling the forward positions when they were off color. Atticks is a good fellow and very much liked by his team mates. He played in all the games which certainly does show the virility of the man. He plays hard every minute of the game, something which could not be said of every member of the squad.

GUY MOORE

Forward

"Giggs," the only new man who could find a berth on the Varsity this year, surely proved his worth. He was beyond a doubt, the best shot on the team and several teams owe their defeat to him directly; Gettysburg, for example, where he scored one-half of the points. "Giggs" works hard throughout the game and handles the ball very nicely. His left hand, it has been found, is something difficult, if not impossible, to guard.

WILLIAM G. KEATING

Forward

"Bill's" shooting this year was not quite up to his standard, but his floor work was the best on the squad. His knowledge of the game comes in handy to the team in the absence of a salaried coach. "Keat" works hard all the while and is considered one of the best basketball players in collegiate circles.

HARVEY FISHBURN

Guard

When Danney was hurt in mid-season, it was up to Fishburn to take his place and he did with great success. "Fishie" is a good, dependable guard and not infrequently he gets a few baskets at the opportune time. He also serves well in the capacity of a foul shooter. In this department he is the best that L. V. has had for some years. "Fishie" is surely making some name in athletics this year.

JAMES SELTZER

Center

The center job is one of the most, if not the most, strenuous positions of the team. Getting the jump on the other fellow is a very important thing and this "Jim" was able to do against most of his opponents. "Jim" was a good floor man and in guarding his own goal his height helped considerably. His shooting was marvelous and in a good many games he put the ball through the basket six or seven times. The shooting of fouls was in his care and he has acquitted himself with credit to the team as well as to himself. "Jim" has played more time this season than any man on the squad.

DANIEL WALTER

Guard

The guard's position has the most numerous applicants and the men who are finally selected to fill that place must work incessantly. "Danny" has been able to hold this job against all comers for the past four years. He is usually the back guard and he plays like a professional. Due to financial troubles, it was necessary that a playing manager be elected and "Danny" was unanimously elected to the position. Football injuries often follow for some time and "Danny" has had the misfortune of having many. He was hurt during the height of the season and was forced to retire from the game. He is to be commended, however, for playing when injuries would have kept most men out of the game. It shows that he has the right kind of pep and knows his duty to his Alma Mater.

Review of the 1917-18 Basket Ball Season

Although one of the minor sports in college, it has been our good fortune to have one of the best teams in all colleges in this particular sport. We are stronger in this phase of athletics than in any other. The team this year was composed of letter men, with one exception, and it surely had much to do with the success of the season. Two men were lost from last year's squad, Loomis by graduation and Shetter by enlistment in the army.

Our team was not defeated on the home floor which emphasizes the fact that the place of staging a game has something to do with the outcome of it. Playing at home has more to do in determining the victory in this than in any other sport, as the floor of each team is so very different. In football, baseball, and track, there are certain rules to which the fields must conform. Not so in basketball. Most of our games in this sport as in all the rest, are played away from home and that is the reason for a number of defeats which would otherwise be victories if played here. This is a fact that all students do not realize or at least do not seem to take into account.

All things considered, it was a very successful season and one of which Lebanon Valley can be proud.

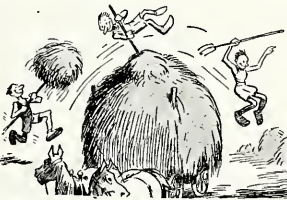
IS COLLEGE TRAINING



MUSIC SOOTHES THE BOVINE BREAST
AT MILKING



HOW TO TACKLE THE HOG PROBLEM



POLE VAULTERS ARE INVALUABLE —



SO ARE POLO PLAYERS.



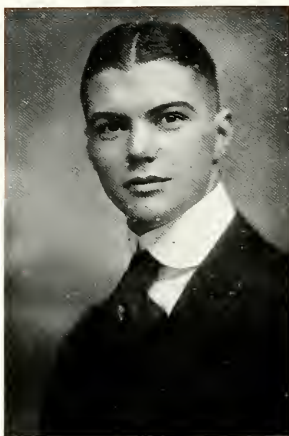
TRAINING TABLE EXPERIENCE IS
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TRACK MEN ARE FITTED FOR
POULTRY PURSUITS

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USEFUL ON THE FARM?



WILLIAM C. EVANS

Manager

The managership of the athletic teams is one of the best ways in which a man can show his ability along practical lines during his college career. "Bill," as manager of the reserves, has shown that he is capable of handling the job. The lot of the reserve manager is all work and no glory. It is his business to tend to all the work of the home games. "Bill" did this in a very masterly manner. He arranged a fine schedule for the reserves and made every trip a pleasure for them. "Bill" has shown his willingness to work and will make an ideal manager for the Varsity next year.

SCHEDULE

		L. V.	Opp.
November 30—Hershey Men's Club	. . .	Away 26	45
December 21—Lebanon High School	. . .	Away 35	31
January 11—Shippensburg Normal School	. . .	Away 25	29
February 19—Lewistown High School	. . .	Away 28	32
February 20—Mount Union High School	. . .	Away 58	38
February 21—Harrisburg Technical High	. . .	Away 32	60
March 2—Bebanon Elaines	. . .	Away 28	32
March 3—Elizabethtown	. . .	Away	
March 20—Annville High School	. . .	at Home	



TEAM

Forward	Edward Strickler
Forward	Artie Zellers
Center	Fred Beck
Guard	Earl Bachman
Guard, Captain	Francis Suavely
Substitute	Russell Uhler
Substitute	Stanford Schwalm

Review of the 1917-18 Season

All of the reserve games were played away from home this year and although we did not win all the games, we showed our opponents that we could fight hard and clean, and behave like gentlemen. The reason for the success of the Varsity was due to no other cause than the practice they received in scrimmaging with the scrubs. The scrub's work is not always pleasant, but it is absolutely necessary if the Varsity is to do its best.



Girls Basket Ball Team

Forward, Captain	Merab Gamb'e
Forward	Gladys Fencil
Center	Marguerite Engle
Guard	Mildred Rupp
Guard	Louisa Williams
Guard	Sadie Houser

SCHEDULE

		L. V.	Opp.
January 11—Harrisburg Central High	at home	7	3
January 16—Hasset Club	at Harrisburg	8	13
January 30—Hasset Club	at home	18	8
February 20—Hershey	at Hersey	15	17
February 22—Harrisburg Central High	at Harrisburg	7	21

Review of the 1917-18 Basket Ball Team

Basketball is the only sport in which the Co-eds can win a letter and as a rule very many candidates show up for the team. Only one-half of the usual number of games were played this year of which three were lost and three won. The contests that were lost were only lost by small margins. Misses Engle and Rupp played exceptionally well. Engle's foul shooting and Rupp's floor work were of the highest order. "Danny," the student coach, deserves much praise for the success of the season.





PAUL E. V. SHANNON

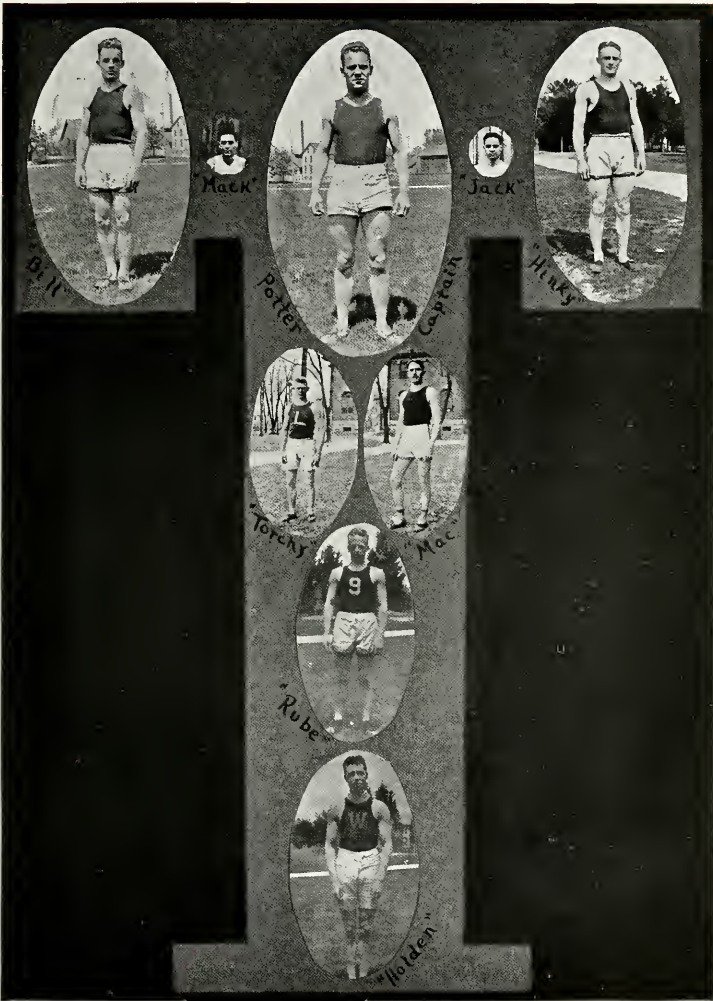
Manager

Paul was a very good manager, accompanying the team on its trips, supplying them with all their needs such as rubdown and Freshmen to keep the men in shape. He had bad luck with the schedule on account of the war which caused quite a number of cancellations.

1917 SCHEDULE

April 27-28—Penn Relay (Middle Atlantic States).

May 5—Carlisle Indians.



NORMAN C. POTTER

Captain

Potter's specialty was the two mile and he surely could outstrip his opponents in that event and he also managed to qualify in the one mile. He was a hard worker on the track and always had his men do the same. Had it been possible to make the men train harder we would have had a much better team under his leadership.

HARRY HOLDEN

Captain Elect

Holden's ability as a track member of this year's team was rather surprising and we all admit that it was an agreeable one. In the beginning of the year when the relay team for the Penn Relays was picked on paper, Holden was not on it but the paper could not show what the tryout did and he came in first. No one could defeat him later in the quarter mile. Holden is a fine fellow in all respects which is one of the reasons why his teammates selected him to lead them in their 1918 races.

HENRY HAINES

"Hinkey's" career as a track man is short. This was only his second year in the sport, one at Red Lion and the other here. His work was splendid in the only dual meet of the season for he won two firsts, making a very good showing for his first appearance. "Hinkey" has developed very rapidly as an athlete in the four sports and soon he will be able to wear a letter in all of them. Haines competed in the pole vault and broad jump.

ROY O. McLAUGHLIN

"Mac" has served three successive years on the relay team and was one of its best members. He has also been a credit to the College in the dual and triangle meets as he surely is some fine man in the dashes. "Mac" has won his letter several years and has won also a goodly number of points.

JOSEPH DONAHUE

"Torchy" is a fine example of student and athlete for he was assistant in two subjects and was an able football as well as track man. He has spent his four years in service of his Alma Mater and he has served her well. The things he competed in were broad jump, high jump, and discus.

LEROY MACKERT

Mackert, the big boy, would not stop at handling any of the lesser things than putting the shot and throwing the hammer. In these he was very successful when competing with opponents from other colleges. "Mac" has spent several years here and has developed his mental capacity and usefulness as an athlete to a very great degree. We are sure that when he leaves these halls he will "make good" in anything that he may choose as his life work.

JOHN FULFORD

"Jack" showed his ability as an athlete, in the only meet of the season, by winning first place in the dual meet with the Indians. This was "Jack's" second year on the team and he is expected to be one of the big point getters in the near future. "Jack" has had some training in High School which can be readily seen by the smoothness with which he performs.

Wearers of the Lebanon Valley "L"

BASEBALL 1917

White	Baynes
Keating	Haines
Kernan	E. Zeigler
R. Swartz	Barnhart
Anderson	J. Zeigler
A. Long	

TRACK 1917

Donahue	Mackert
Haines	Holden
P. Shannon	Fulford

FOOTBALL 1917

Morrison	Keating
Rupp	Walter
Fishburn	Snavely
Potter	Haines
Wine	Isaacs
Simondette	Atticks
Gemmill	

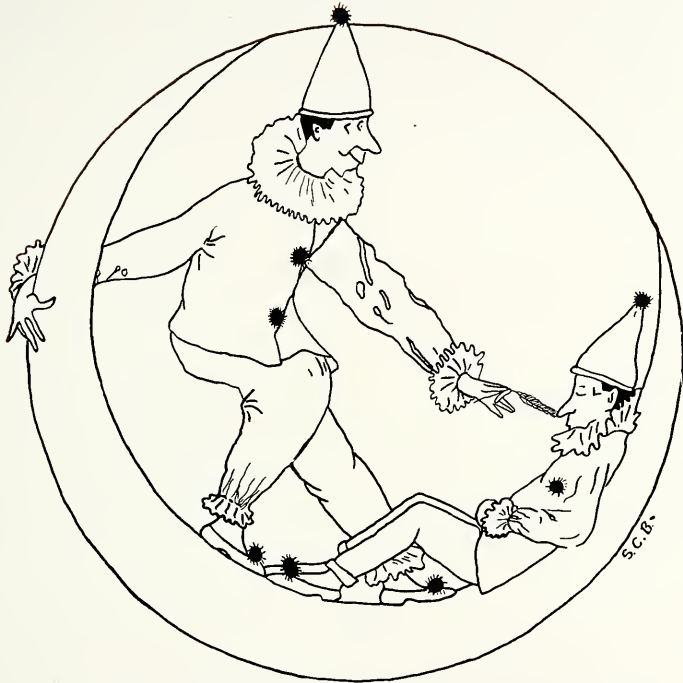
BASKETBALL 1917-18

Atticks	Fishburn
Moore	Seltzer
Keating	Walter
Sloat	



M. C. FAVINGER, CHEF

Better food and cakes cannot be found,
Baked from the cookbook on L. V.'s ground.
A taste of the oyster makes you sigh,
And wish for a second piece—oh my!
To the chef whose good cooking we do boast,
And who makes such good turkey roasts,
For his kindness and his care, we raise
Our voices and hearts in greatest praise.



JOKES

Patriotism

I have eaten a bale
Of Spinach and kale
And I've never raised a row,
I have swallowed a can
Of Chef's moistened bran
Till I feel like a lump of dough.
I have eaten some rye
And I heave a sigh
In the twilight's lingering ray,
And I'm glad, you bet,
At last to get
To the end of a Wheatless day.

I have eaten cheese,
Spaghetti, and peas,
Instead of good pork chops.
I have swallowed bones,
Fish-scales, and stones,
And stuff as bitter as hops.
I am eating some rice,
Salt, pepper, and spice,
In the twilight's lingering ray,
And I'm glad, you bet,
At last to get
To the end of a Meatless day

—I. F. Boughter.

Freshmen!

Don't use big words in promulgating your estoric cogitations, or in reticulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, psychological observations. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified cognizance, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated perception. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, incessant and inconsequent loquacity, jujue babblement, verbose talkitiveness, aspiring affections. Let your extemporaneous decantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and varacious vivacity, without rhodomnotade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompus prolixity, empty vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent rapidity. But let the meditations of your heart, and the expressions of your mouth be YEA! YEA! and NAY! NAY!

Louise Williams pinned her name and address to a pair of socks she knitted for the Red Cross. The other day she received the following reply:

"Socks received, Lady, some fit:

I use one for a helmet, the other for a mit.

I hope to see you when I've done my bit;

But where on earth, Lady, did you *learn* to knit?

No, Oswald, people who wear wrist watches do not generally have a lot of time on their hands.

Helen Schack—Paul, I hear that you have enlisted.

Paul Wagner—Yes, I have joined the National Army of American Jewelers.

Helen—And who are they?

Paul—They're the boys who are going across the ocean to put a new set of works in the Watch on the Rhine.

Sammy Dundore—How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a profession or a business?

Emmenheiser—Neither, it's a calling.

Miss McClean—Mr. Hartman, which of the books in this collection have you found the most useful?

Fat—The Roger de Coverly Papers.

Miss McClean—Yes, yes. Now would you tell the class why?

Fat—It just fits under the short leg of my table.

Mark Wingerd—My subject is "The Peace which passeth all Understanding."

His Brother—That is a natural characteristic of all your talks.

Horn—I can tell you how much water runs over Niagara Falls to the quart.

Haines—How much?

Horn—Two pints.

SONG OF THE FRESHIE

I'd like to be a Senior,

And with the Seniors stand,

A fountain pen behind my ear,

A notebook in my hand,

I would not be an emperor,

I would not be a king,

I'd rather be a Senior,

And never do a thing.

A practical joker called up the telephone exchange—"Hello, Central, Give me Heaven." But that isn't what she gave him.

Did you ever hear of the artist who drew a bird so life-like that it started to sing? That's nothing, I once drew a hen so life-like that when I threw it in the wastebasket it laid there.

What Our Profs Say

Professor Grimm who had just listened to an attempted recitation by Roy O. McLaughlin, remarked: "Roy, your answer is somewhat like the city of Quebec, founded on a bluff."

Miss McClean, making assignments in English 3:

"Mr. Seltzer will have 'A woman killed with Kindness.'

Mr. Anderson will have "The faithful Shepherdess."

Mr. Durbow will have "The wild goose chase."

Mr. Zerby will have 'A trick to catch the old one.'

Professor Spangler: "This is positively the worst recitation I've ever heard. I had to do it all myself."

Professor Lehman (in Analytics): "Now you could continue this line to infinity, and then you could go down in the other direction too."

Professor Wagner tells us: "Social Service does not mean five dates a week or going to the post office with a man three times a day."

Professor Grimm says, after expounding a theory in the History of Education: "Now if you get that into your head, you have it in a nutshell."

Miss Schmauk in French 3: "When people are in love they are no good for anything else."

Miss McLean in Exam: "Now if my head is in the way, I'll remove it."

Exam Blunders

IN BIOLOGY 1

1. Respiration is the resting stages a frog goes through when he is tired.
2. The characteristics of a living animal are head, eyes, ears, nose, and mouth.
3. The highest form of animal life is the giraffe.

PREP. PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

Question—How is South America divided?

Answer—By earthquakes.

PHYSICS 1.

A Mr. Newton invented gravity with the aid of an apple.

ASTRONOMY

1. The climate is caused by hot and cold weather.
2. The torrid zone is caused by the friction of the equator which runs around the earth in the middle.

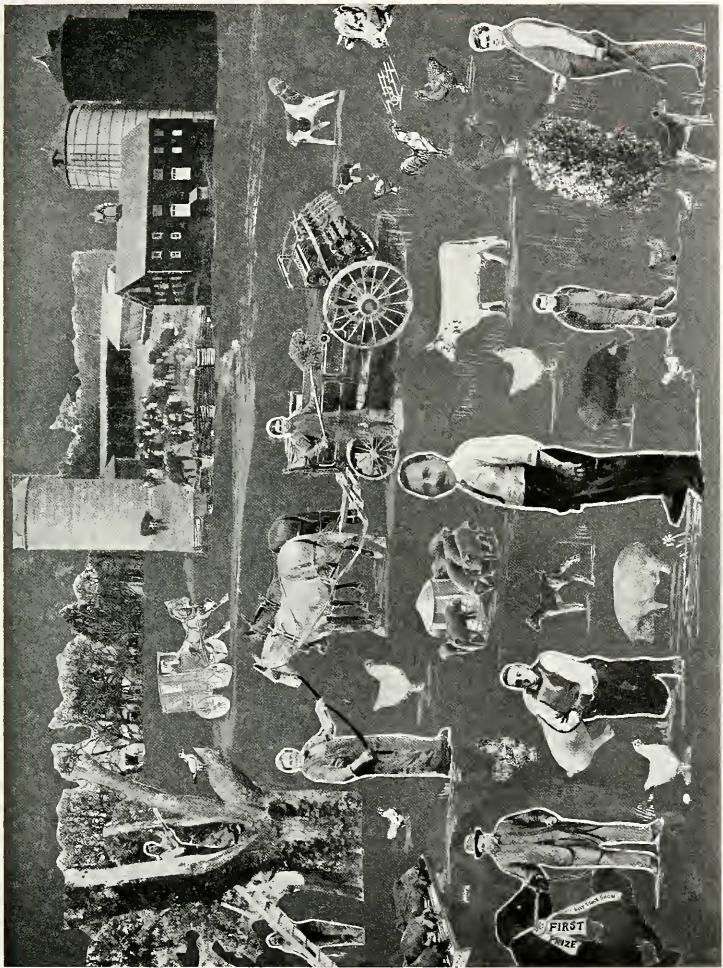
MATHEMATICS 1

A curve is a straight line that has been bent.

BIOLOGY 3

Question—What is the function of the gizzard of the earthworm?

Answer—A grind-organ.



Examination Days

With apologies to Poe.

Such a rumbling
And a grumbling,—
Why this fumbling
—These days?
Exams are nearing
Flunks appearing
—These days.
These awful, awful days,
These agonizing, analyzing, uncompromizing days.

Cards forgotten,
Bums “verboten,”
Loafings rotten,
—These days.
Smoking furiously,
Groaning curiously,
Copying spinously,
—These days.
These crabbed, cramming days,
These memorizing, terrorizing, unsympathizing days.

Papers rustling,
Students bustling,
Faculty hustling,
—These days.
Pencils flying,
Pupils sighing,
Hopes all dying,
—These days.
These helpless, hopeless days,
These terrorizing, ostracizing, demoralizing days.

Consolation

"When a student is broke and out of cash,
What is he going to do?"
Weaver but shook his head and said
That only the good God knew.
Never so many students bent and broke
As there are this year.
But Gossard says, "Cheer up young fellows,
Summer will soon be here."
'Tis great to have such counsellors
Who are so wondrous wise;
One points you to the summer,
The other to the skies.
No matter tho we've spent our last beloved dime,
We still have God to look to
And the good old summer-time.

Don't find fault with Farrel who is dead in love,—it's his own FUNERAL.

The wag of a dog's tail is oftentimes more sincere than the average hand-shake.

When you lay your heart at the feet of a woman, be sure that she is no kicker.

Take an umbrella for instance: it goes up and down continually, yet the price seldom fluctuates.

Sunday in L. V. C.

A yawn, a sigh,
Then potato fry,
To church next we wander,
The Sunday Press,
Some dinner, yes,
Then o'er the news we ponder.
We can't e'en buy
A stogie, dry.
We seek for Monday's knowledge,
At close of day,
A walk so gay,
That's Sunday in L. V. College.

Don't

Don't study when you're weary, for that will never do,
Don't study when you're happy, for that will make you blue,
Don't study in the daytime, don't study in the night,
But study all the other times with all your main and might.

What is a Freshman's head? SLEEPY HOLLOW.

Curious, isn't it, that a horse can eat best without a bit in his mouth.

If our soldiers were clad in government red tape, the girls would be spared much trouble knitting their socks and sweaters, for they would be as warm as toast.

"What would be more sad than a 'Man without a country'?" said Miss McLean in English.

"A country without a man," said Madeline Statton.

The Kiss

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one yet perfect bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man must buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith, to the married woman, hope, and to the old maid, charity—but the greatest of these is charity. —E. Boyer.

Art Defined

To say an old thing in an old way is a platitude.

To say an old thing in a new way is wit.

To say a new thing in an old way is a blunder.

To say a new thing in a new way is art.

Martin to Grace Snyder out canoeing the other Sunday: "I am looking for my reflection in the water."

Miss Snyder: "Why there are not any lobsters in fresh water."

Mark Wingerd: "What is your idea of hard luck?"

Benny Baker: "To take a girl out automobiling and not even have engine trouble."

What is the height of familiarity?

To tell your room-mate when you get your monthly check.

An inquirer wants to know why some women are called Amazons. I suppose because they are so wide in the mouth.

Ray Wingerd: "Mr. Weaver, how much board do I owe?"

Treasurer Weaver: "Let me see how many years have you been in school?"

Socially Speaking

THOSE WHO MARRY REDEEMED

P. Eugene Hilbert
Earl H. Tschudy
Harold K. Wrightstone
Clarence A. Schwalm

THOSE WHO OUGHT TO MARRY WAITING FOR THE TOUCH OF HER HAND ON MINE

<i>Those Who Wait</i>	<i>Their Age</i>
Paul O. Shettle	22
Mark Wingerd	22
Orville Spessard	21

LADIES' AID SOCIETY UNDER CONVICTION

<i>Members</i>	<i>Co-Laborers</i>
"Benny" Baker	Mae Hershey
"Jakey" Martin	Grace Snyder
Rufus Snyder	Julia Bostock
"Kid" Snavely-	Marguerite Engle
Orin Farrel	Mabel Miller
"Hinky" Haines	Madeline Statton

SLIGHTLY TOUCHED

<i>Would-Be Members</i>		<i>Co-Laborers</i>
"Rufus" Ehrhart	Mildred Dunkle	Miss Daugherty
"Jitter" Zeigler	Miss Holtzhausser	Mariel Miller
"Danny" Walter	Mariel Miller	Miss Holtzhausser
"Ben" Emmenheiser	Mary Lutz	"Kitty" Krieder
Norman Potter	Ruth Hughes	Marie Richwine

EX-ACTIVE MEMBERS (With Interests at Other Places.)

ALMOST SAVED

<i>The Fellows</i>	<i>The Places</i>
"Jake" Oliver	Lancaster
Harry Crim	S. C. I.
Raymond Heberlig	Harrison Valley
Sammel Dundore	Mt. Aetna
Harvey Geyer	Palmyra
Edward Castetter	Shamokin
Harry Ruppenthal	Harrisonburg

CONFIRMED BACHELORS UNCLASSIFIED

<i>Beyond Redemption</i>	<i>Lost</i>
"Mike" Sloat	"Derbie"
Sol. Hagy	"Mac"
	"Fat"
	"Simmie"

A Co-Ed's Woes

Dear Friends, I'm going to tell you
 'Bout Dormitory woes,
Just how we live, and how we grind,
 And how our money goes.
'Most every night there is a feed
 In which we all take part,
Then everything is quiet like
 'Til midnight, the noises start.

The freshmen girls do what is wrong,
 And get the Death-League's goat;
So now they come, with moans and groans
 Right at the victim's throat.
They blindfold them awful tight
 And throw them on their backs,
If the "Freshies" don't do what they say,
 They give them powerful whacks.

But as for me I stayed in bed
 And tried so hard to sleep,
But always thought how I had been
 At one time just as meek.
And then a space and I'm awake,
 To find the sun is high.
Where is this world agoing to?
 I often, often sigh.

I wonder if I'll get on high
 With all the Angels bright,
For surely I'm no Angel here
 And don't do what is right.
Tho having eyes I must not see
 What goes on round this place,
'Else I will sure be campused
 From the men folks of my race.

The "Quittie" flows so quietly,
 Tall grasses grow so lank,
Here is a school, for me a home
 Upon its mossy bank.
Its name is Lebanon Valley
 And my! We have such fun,
But oh! with our new English Course
 "The worst is yet to come."

But Schucks! why talk of such odd things
 Existing at L. V.
For it is the dearest spot on earth
 For you and me.
I expect to get degree A.B.
 When from these halls I roam.
And if e'er I should get back here,
 'Twill be like going home.

Dormitory Chronicle

It came to pass in the same year that there dwelt in our house a devout man of the ministerium. Now this same man did go into the house of the Lord on the Sabbath day for the singing of songs and the reading of the Word which is altogether comely. Notwithstanding the good intentions of this pious man, there arose in the house, men of ill repute, and behold how they wrought much havoc.

It came to pass in the sixth hour of the night, these evil ones sat at meat in the house of one named Benjamin, the kinsman of Isaac. Now when they had washed their feet and supped, they did conspire how they might wrought havoc in the house of this pious man, and straightway took their journey to the abode of Thomson, the barber, and there the chief elders did make known their plans unto all the house. Then as thieves in the night they drew nigh unto the flock, to do that which was very unseemly.

Now before the good man of the house did retire, he did cover the transom of his door with paper. Now the act of this pious man can be likened unto a foolish man, who did go to bed with his door unlocked; and when night fell the evil ones did approach. They entered into his abode and his bed did fall and great was the fall thereof. Now when these evil ones did perceive what the good man of the house had done they did break through the transom and committer the unseemly deed. Now when the good man of the house did perceive that his head made a dent in the radiator, he did wax wroth. He tore his hair and rent his garments and murmured against his neighbor in words most unfamiliar with men of his profession and disgracing the department of Theism of Lebanon Valley College. Now when the kinsmen of this pious man arose from beneath the debris, they did hold counsel as to who might be the evil doers. Wherefore they were not of one accord concerning the matter which was discovered. Although they did agree on one, Mark, the brother of Ray, as one of the evil doers. Now, albeit he accused this man of the evil deed, the same was not guilty and sought reckoning. But the other would not hearken unto his pleading and, being sorely put out, he would have cast certain receptacles of water into the man's house, the which of what was not uncommon in those days. Now when this pious man, whose name being interpreted meaneth Spessard, perceived what they had done, his courage forsook him and he was as one being possessed with an Evil Spirit. For Spessard had spoken,—he being of few words and mighty of strength and a man not easily moved into passion, straightway stepped forth and would have smote the enemy in the face but his enemy would not battle with him. This pious man moreover exhorted his brother, Ray, to tell him in words the meaning of this act and being recompensed for his loss he departed in anger.

And it came to pass on the Sabbath day, being the first day of the week, and the first day of the month, the multitude did fast. For it was not uncommon in those days that the multitude did fast on the Sabbath day. Now when the multitude had fasted they were gathered together in the house of Feasting and Fair Women, and as the feast was being prepared and the multitudes were being gathered together;—Behold damsels of rare beauty stood near by.

Now he whose name being interpreted meaneth "Spessard," being moved by the beauty of one of the damsels, made his way to the place where she stood,

to make known in words, the feeling by which he had been moved to compassion. Now albeit Spessard did not perceive that one of her kinsmen, Mark, stood nigh unto her and she did perceive that they spoke not one unto another and she did inquire in words the meaning of their grievances. And when they made known unto her their grievances she did reckon the one unto the other. And he who sought reckoning fell on the neck and kissed him who had accused him falsely. And the multitudes were exceedingly glad. They clapped their hands and sang songs of praise.

—Ray Wingerd.

Recitation Happenings

Sociology—In discussing the nervousness and suggestibility of women and contrasting it with man, Miss Mark remarked: "I don't believe that women are more fearful than men, I once heard a dentist say that he would much sooner have a woman on the chair than a man."

Miss McLean to Freshman: "What are the Modern Languages?"
Freshman: "English, Slang and Profane."

Miss Schmauk was holding French I under the trees. "If my class doesn't pay closer attention we must go in-doors."

"But—Miss Schmauk, look at the ground we're covering," Mr. Fishburn woke up long enough to say.

Miss McLean: "Miss Moore, you were absent last time—was it a conflict?"

Miss Moore: "No, I was at Lebanon for Education."

Prof. Grimm: "Mr. Shettle what can you tell me about Erasmus?"
Shettle: "He was more of a spreader than an originator."

Prof. Shroyer: "In what condition was Job at the end of his life?"
Paul Ness: "Dead."

Prof. Spangler: "Can any of you name a notable date in Roman History?"

Bill Keating: "Anthony and Cleopatra."

A War Letter

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."
"A Perfect Day."

"My Own Dana"—

"We're Going Over." "We're Sailing on the Henry Clay," "On the Old Dominian Line." As the first mate cried "Anchors Aweigh," the boys sang "Good-bye Broadway, Hello France." In two hours we were out of the "Harbor of Home Sweet Home" and "Sailing down the Chesapeake." We sailed down the shore expecting to embark in "Florida among the Palms." It seems that "It's a Long, Long Way to Berlin" but "It's a Long Loan Way to the U. S. A." You ought to see our Captain for "He is a Credit to the U. S. A." I know that "I may be Gone for a Long Long Time," but tell them to "Keep the Home Fires Burning." "My Little Girl I'm dreaming of You" but "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" "Over There" for help so "Farewell to Thee."

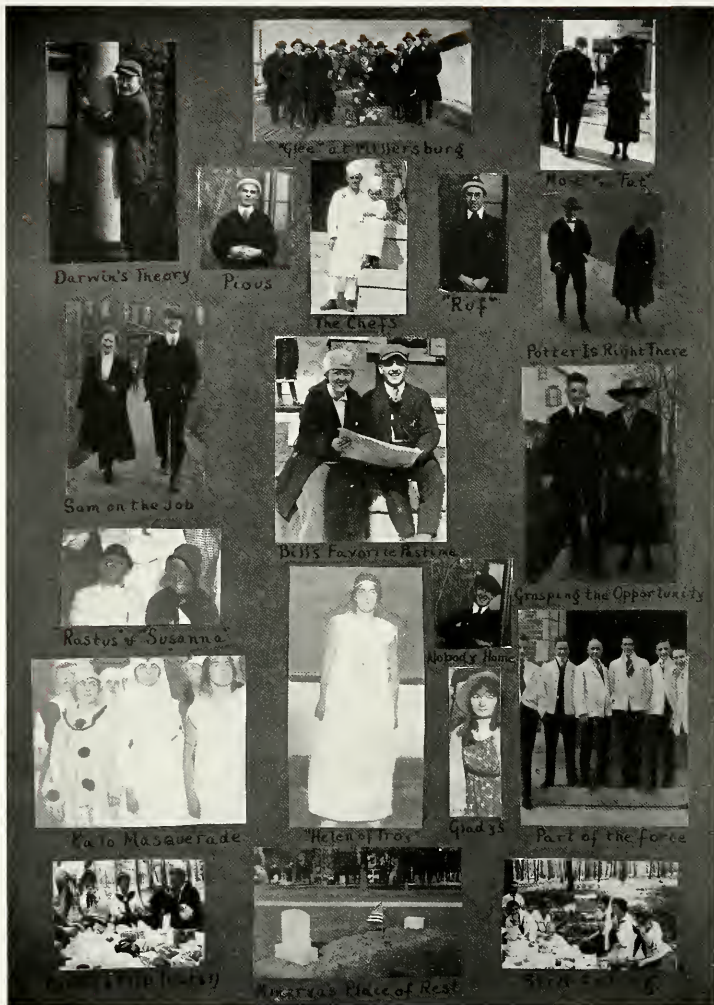
"Jolly Jack Tar."

P. S. "Where Do We Go from Here," but we're hoping "It's On to Berlin."

Opportunity

Saturday afternoon, January 5th, Mr. Isaac Boughter came into the Biology Lab. all excited and beside himself. He was going coasting with some other boys and girls, and as there was a superfluity of girls he was hunting for some few good sports. Spying Heberlig he tried his best to induce him from duty to pleasure, but Heberlig refused, much to his credit. As "Ike" went out he called back, "Remember, Opportunity knocks at a man's door but once."

Monday eve, January 7th, "Ike" again went coasting with the same bunch and they ran into a tree. "Ike" was unconscious and fell into the arms of a certain lassie who mistaking him, in her semi-conscious condition, for a certain Freshman laddie, gently stroked his face and anxiously inquired: "Are you hurt, Mr. Farrel?" Whereupon "Ike" was torn from her solicitous arms and restored to consciousness. Imagine "Ike" in a girl's arms! Opportunity came to our Humorous Editor but alas! he did not hear her knock.



L. V.

Sing a song of L. V.
Sitting on a hill,
Seniors on the summit,
Freshmen at the bottom still.

Sophomores gained a foothold,
Tho I don't know if 'twill last,
Juniors way up third step
Are climbing pretty fast.

So why should we worry,
L. V.'s hill is firm,
Dig your heels in hard, lad,
And you won't miss your turn.

Hold on to the next one,
Do the best you can,
Some day when the world calls,
You'll surely be a man.

—Lottie, '19

New Student Government Rule of Lebanon Valley

No young woman may accompany a young man on the piano without a chaperon.

PATRIOTIC

"Marc" Engle to "Kid" Snavelly: "Why weren't you at the station to meet me?"

"Kid": "Don't you know that you must get used to meatless days?"

TWO REASONS

Green apples and matches are two reasons why there are so many children dead in Heaven.

DURBOROW—WANTS AN EASY PATH

Clerk: "This trot will do half your work."

"Derbie": "Wrap up two for me."

IN THE DINING HALL

We had chicken for dinner. Ray Wingerd after making futile attempts to get it into proper shape for assimilation called Bill Evans to his side and inquired of him: "What kind of chicken is this?" "That's a Plymouth Rock, Chef says," Bill replied. Upon receiving this information Ray's physiognomy lightens and he elucidates, "So it's historical, is it, I thought that it was only ordinary cobblestone."

PROF. LEHMAN IS CARELESS

"Jakey" Martin: "There was a good bit of excitement in the mathematics room this morning."

Hilbert: "What was the matter?"

"Jakey": "Oh Prof. dropped a perpendicular."

A NEW ONE

An optimist is one who'll go to a restaurant without a cent in his pocket and figure on paying for the meal with the pearl he finds in his oysters.

SOME GAME

McLaughlin to Potter: "Why was your mustache like a football game?"

Potter: "I don't know."

McLaughlin: "Eleven on each side."

WE WONDER

What Mabel Miller would do if she had a sore throat.

TO FARREL

Fall from a steeple,
Fall from above,
Fall from anywhere,
But don't fall in love.

I say people, have you seen
The class that came here in '15?
Since then—L. V.'s been in a whirl—
Besides many a nifty clever girl.
They're boys—so staunch and true
That a look at them will thrill you through—
Of all the wonders they can do!
Bright? Well I should say.
I'll vouch that when they go away
Old L. V. will regret the day.

Three of their years have passed away
And still they are staunch and brave and gay.
I'm sure there's none that will regret
The one big fact that they have met
A class like that!
And so my good old friends of yore,
You who've thought us dull before,
Take off your hat
To Nineteen now—and don't forget
That we're not through working yet.

The world's before us and we know
That when from L. V.'s halls we go,
There are going to be some greater things
Wrought, than all the wealth of kings
Can bring to pass.
So here's to you—may you forever last—
Your hearts turn often to the past,
You dear old class!

—LOTTIE, '19

We Wonder Why

Eat Grape-Nuts There's a REASON.

Mae Hershey did not have her hair frizzed when "Benny" was enjoying his ten day furlough.

"Tommy" Foltz loosens himself from military duties and hies himself to this worthy institution, situated in the fertile and healthful Lebanon Valley.

Miss McLean put away among her ancestral rubbish the headgear which adorned her frontal-appendage and brought out "that old gray bonnet."

Professor Spangler has developed such a touching fondness for that vest of many colors, which continually adorns his person.

Professor Gingrich appears before the world with a halo surrounding his cranium.

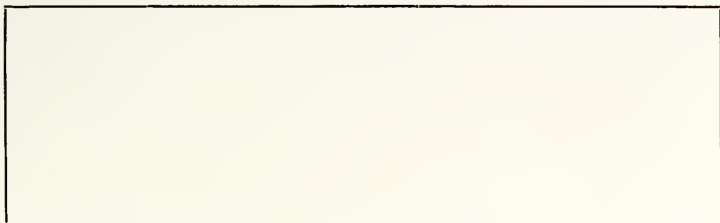
So many students cease their Physical observations after the first semester.

"Bill" Keating must always scan the Chapel seat chart before entering that Holy Edifice.

Paul Hillbert went to Paradise. Jake Oliver perambulates to Lancaster. Harvey Geyer meanders to Palmyra.

Bring Postum There's a REASON

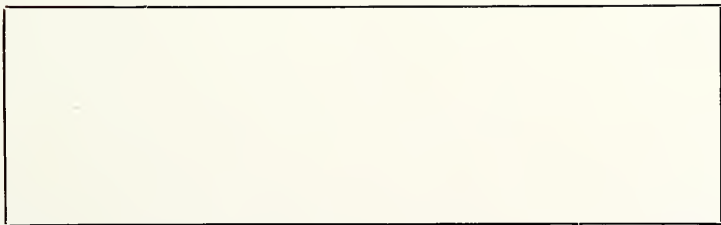
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Oh! this is the end of a bunch of Junk.

Near the end of an awful book,

And our hearts go out to our friends who look,

At these pages full of bunk.

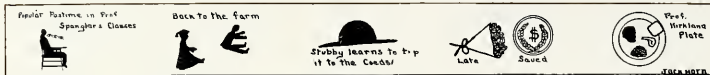


APRIL

1. Vacation until the 10th. Quitta Staff and baseball fellows still on the job. Breakfast bell rings half hour early but nobody falls for it as all are sleeping. Coach tries to sweeten his cereal and cocoa with flour, and tells "Gus" that pulverized sugar isn't as sweet as Domino. Brunner shines with Miss Dunkel. Lefever, Martin, Miss Kline, and Miss Richwine, go canoeing and report swimmin' hole used for first time this year. "Rube" Williams takes his spring bath and loses several pounds excess.
2. Eurydice Club at Palmyra. The canoes doing extra time. Shannon pulls one over Beidle and Martin. Chef isn't very well; "Muchy big headache." Entrenchment on the Campus continues. "Holofernes" and Treas. Weaver supervise. Brown serves eats to Quitta Staff. Yes, he just returned.
3. Left-overs hike to Mt. Gretna. The party consisted of the Misses Fink, Henry, Bossard, Gallatin, and the Messrs. A. Long, Williams, Gemmill, and Prof. Campbell. "Vinegar" blows in with a case of eats from down Lancaster way. Too much "Happy Hooligan" for Chef; he isn't up for breakfast. His wife went to the country but she had better come back. "Stubby" Kearnen blows in.
4. Prof. Kirkland returns from Philly. Adam Hess runs his horse for an entire block down College Avenue and is pinched for speeding. Coach, White, Zeigler, and Brown, have spirited games of tennis. The squad looks like Big League stuff.
5. Lefever still cutting that old black cat that he stole from Mrs. Herr. Brown and White leave for Mercersburg. They must go good together or else they need inspiration. They're IT at "Harris"burg. Prof. Kirkland feels better. Says that the experience (in the hospital) will make him feel better in France. Chef loses his hatchet and delays breakfast one hour. Everything "full" so water stays on top of the ground. Entrenchments on the campus continue. Heflefinger sets example of speed to the slow ones.
6. Cloudy and wet. Baseball men gloomy. Will it rain? Keat and Baines depart for Harrisburg. Mercersburg cancels at nine P. M. White and his crew in H'b'g, get wise in the morning and their feelings are easier thot than spoken.
7. At Bogars in H'b'g the fellows hear that the game was canceled on account of wet grounds and that someone else played there anyway. U. S. declares war on Germany at 1:13 P. M. Bill Martin sends flowers to Boiling Springs.
8. Everybody HOME.
9. White blows in and informs us that his better half has left for Altoona. Convention of Lebanon Valley Campus Work Union. First Year Class meets in Dillsburg for extra sessions. Shelter severs relations with York.
10. School supposed to open but nobody goes to classes. The crowd starts to arrive at 7:10. "Big" Larry makes port. What is keeping Evans and Shelter at Dillsburg? The tennis courts not fixed yet! Therefore let a medal be struck to the Laziest Freshmen in this school's category. "Gummy" Wenrick and "Tommy" Foltz balance receipts of the day's baggage smashing.



11. Shetter back with Ruthy. She gracefully accepts our congratulations. "Bill" and Ethel in the group too. Military Mass meeting in Chapel. Hilbert takes Miss Weidler to the meeting and goes to the ladies' side and then tries to stay for the girls' talk when the other fellows leave. No hymn books in Chapel. Faculty Choir. Miss Seaman returns with a diamond ring. The Faculty sees fit to deprive us of our immemorial rights by continuing hour periods.
12. Miss Schmidt and the Sheldons get patriotic and exhibit the Flag on their domicil. 64 men out for drill after supper. McGinness gets back with two pictures (his sisters probably). He and Shet. get loud and sport some glad rags. Miss Croman goes home and Shet. takes Miss Hawthorne to the Post. Danny's Queen arrives! Artie Baines has date with a girl.
13. KALO Anniversary. McNelly gets in too late for the show. "Cotton" gets back in spite of rumors that he was in France. Co-eds dance but are squelched by the Dean. "Jitter" says that some people are so slow that they ought to be shot to put life in them.
14. L. V., 11—Temple Univ., 0. Everybody in Lebanon to see the game but students don't pay and the Athletic Association loses a few jitneys. Haines has first hit and run of the season. T. G. Foltz attends the game alone (?). Gay Zenola MacLaren reads "Bought and Paid For." Spielman and McCarty race on campus.
15. Shetter writes Chemistry notes until three o'clock and then puts on his coat and hat but remembers in time that he has no date. "Spigony" and Claire go to church. "Red" Atticks takes a young lady to the same place.
16. White gets mail by the suitcase lots from Altoona. Mary Schaack has birthday party. South Hall girls serenaded by Imperial Male Quartette.
17. Haines leaves Biology early but does not appreciate the vacation. Coach comes back and the girls at his table eat trout. No sugar for breakfast; Frances Durbin uses molasses on her cereal. Mr. Isaacs takes "Miss" Katerman to the Faculty Recital. A perfect queen!
18. Relay tryouts; Holden, McLaughlin, Williams, and Isaacs qualify. "Hiram" speaks in Chapel at the organ dedication. Prof. Kirkland commissions the girls to see that the boys take military drill on the campus. "Mim" Lenhart and "Tommy" Foltz do not enter into the spirit because it lasted until 7:15. L. V. loses to St. Joseph's, 6-5. White struck 15 out and got 15 hits to their 7.
19. May Queen elected. Prof. Kirkland takes his "little ones" to Lebanon. All classes excused for the Big Parade. Some of the fellows have a hard time to head off some of their friends greetings. Warm welcome everywhere including the Hotels. Prof. gets flighty and tells DeHuff that he hasn't any voice. L. V., 5—Western Maryland, 2.
20. Big heads around this morning. Lebanon Party last night. Deibler has sore disappointment. Received word from his girl that she cannot come for Philo. L. V., 4—Mt. St. Mary's, 0. Esther Bachman delivers oration in Clio on "The High Cost of Loving."



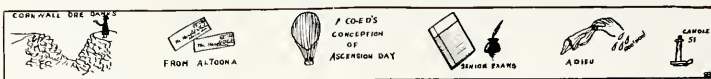
21. L. V., 4—Mercersburg, 3. Varsity gets home in the evening. Haines leading the club in batting. Scrubs tie Lebanon High 3-3. Our old friend Bessie blows in again and tries to borrow money from all of us including Dr. Gossard. Mr. Ehrhart called on Miss Dunkel and came armed with a box of candy. Wagner takes Miss Hughes flowers. This is getting to be a regular thing. "The Jigger" Board will have to enter into it. Big party at Saylor's. Yetter and Butler clash over Miss Hohl.
22. Social hour in the dining hall at 7:00 A. M. waiting for the eggs to cook. Otherwise everybody pious and making no news.
23. Shetter gets frisky and takes Miss Hempf for a stroll. Charlie Loomis carries an umbrella in the MIST. Prof. Arndt takes seven girls on a hike to study flowers.
24. Seven girls have colds. "Mim" Lenhart sleeps on wedding cake and the Fates decide the offering of be "Tommy" Foltz. Junior May Pole practice. The May Hop is practiced more diligently.
25. '17 and '19 tear down fence at the athletic field and put up posts. Rupp beats D. Fink in a quarter mile race and doesn't recover until dinner time. In the afternoon Prof. Grimm and Prof. Gingrich have it out over the 440 yd. route. They run neck and neck for 300 yds. and then the fast life tells on Grimm and he drops behind but finishes strong. "Tim" Adams disturbs Logic class by his snoring. The "triplets" celebrate birthdays. Benjamin Baker sleeps so soundly in Math. class that Prof. kicks him three times before he awakes. "Stummy" falls in the soup. Rube Williams kisses his brother in front of the girls' dorm.
26. Louisa Williams happy. Fifty men here to spend the week end at the Y. M. C. A. convention. Clio-Philo Joint Session. L. V. trims Susquehanna 9-1. "Gus" gets two homers, a double, and a single, out of four trips to the plate. Prof. Arndt takes Ethel Rupp to the baseball game.
28. Louisa Williams goes walking with her delegate from Swarthmore. Miss Beidler and Miss Colt entertain the delegates.
29. Louisa Williams still happy; so are a lot more of the North Hall members. Charlie Loomis takes Betty Strey to church.
30. Potter recites in Eng. 4. "Thorean's writings were all in the form of dairies." Ruth Hughes and Paul Wagner take their daily walk to the Post Office. Carty Swartz loses his bedroom slippers and comes to breakfast in rubbers. Boys go to Harrisburg to enlist.

MAY

1. Announcement of the engagement of an old lover of "Mim" Lenhart. Another chance gone. "Franz" Attinger proposed to one of the girls at the dinner table. Cupid must be busy.
2. Peiffer slumbers in History 3 and class leaves him and goes to Chapel. Ditto Paul Rupp in Economics 2, and Tim Adams in Logic—again. Baker has the second attack and is voted the medal. L. V. loses to Lehigh 5-4.
3. Periods changed to three-quarter hour in the afternoon and one hour of drill ordered. Had drill once. Faculty in an effort to get rid of some students offers to let them take up farm work. "Stubby" Kern tips his hat to a girl for the first time. McCarty claims the credit.



4. Agricultural expert in Chapel. Fellows flock to Harrisburg for the Officers' Reserve exam, while Cretzinger is practicing behavior in his full dress so as to look his best for Emma Bortz. Prof. Campbell's Queen from Bucknell arrives for Philo anniversary. Heberlig wears a smile—"Tiny" is here. Rain prevents Bucknell game. Lots of girls disappointed. Everyone enjoys the hospitality of Philo in its anniversary. Some flowers don't get here on time. Some fellows mad because of not having any; some glad because of the expense avoided.
5. Parties all over the town. Big time in the Gym where old games and good old times wax merry together. Made up for the inconvenience of the rain and the postponement of May Day. Rena Hoff has a visit from her "cousin."
6. Pretty visitors leave. Jesse Zeigler and Ellen Moyer go to church. Lieutenant Goff comes from Lebanon to call on Ellen. And still it rains.
7. Still raining.
8. More rain. Kirkland doesn't hear from Niagara and stops eating. Prof. Arndt in explaining the Amoeba said that if anyone lost one they should remember where they had lost it.
9. Hooray! the sun is still above for it shone five minutes. Kirkland sick. No news from the front. Morrow and Miss Weidler sit in library 15 minutes waiting for the mission study class and discover that it is held in the AD. building.
10. Kirkland happy. Called to Fort Niagara. Also Mackert, '17; DeHuff, '17; Herring, '17; Risser, '17; Wenrich, '17; Foltz, '18; are called. Cheers a plenty and tears a few in Chapel. Lerew meets every train to see if he isn't going.
11. Lerew, Morrison and Fulford, '19, ordered to report on the 13th. Last night the girls buried Minerva after Clio-Kalo Joint.
12. Coach gives a party in honor of his sister. Everybody reports a swell time. Big May Day exercises. Everything goes off swell tho the crowd is slightly below normal. Freshmen woke up and helped the committee carry chairs.
13. We enjoy the two meal schedule. 8 A. M. and 3 P. M. Miss Lerew comes back at 10:30 (?). Deibler inflicted himself on the Union Deposit congregation and was given a hearty farewell.
14. Dance in the Gym. Miss Seaman breaks up the party. Ada Beidler, day dreaming about Norman in German class, lost the place of the lesson. Deibler leaves for the farm and calls Susan out of class to give her good-bye. Later she was so absent-minded that she could not recite.
15. Miss Dare gives her Senior recital. Our tennis team after the tryouts (?) goes to Moravian. Win — — — two or three games out of three sets. Prof. Spangler has his hair cut. Geology class took annual trip to the Cornwall mines. Miss Haines stranded on the cliff but rescued before unconscious. Prof. Wanner started a long roll but changed his mind quite soon.



16. The Freshmen trim Lebanon H. S. Whitey and Shetter go home on the receipt of news that they may be called to France with the Base Hospital. Whitey changes his mind and goes to Altoona while Shet goes York. (Home is where the heart is.) 8 P. M. Two letters for Whitey from Altoona.
17. "Allewiches" gets in a game of tennis and tries to break the back stop with disastrous consequences (to himself). Esther Fink and Ada Boscard entertain a couple of Penn State fellows on the tennis courts.
18. The ladies sleep on the porch and enjoy it (?). Philo entertains the Seniors. "Bill" Keating gets mixed up with '17 in the rear row.
19. Scrubs lose to Palmyra 7-1. Shetter gets back. No, he didn't see any girls. Botany class hikes to Gretna and have some day. "Clothing" arrive in time for dinner. Allen, Hilbert, and Bunderman, after losing the party, decide that walking is good and hike home at 8 P. M.
20. Helen Bubb asks when the balloon is going up. Says she heard it was Ascension Day. Most of the girls away. Slow time.
21. Allen tries the meat-grinder and finds it has a keen edge. Everyone else loafing.
22. Chemistry and Botany students working overtime and feverishly watching the calendar and clock. Big supper—rice and spaghetti.
23. Clio entertains the Seniors. "Dunk" and Myrtle carry chairs instead of going walking. Faculty changes the date of graduation to June 4 and still further excites the studious ones.
24. News scarce. Everyone so busy that they don't do anything of interest. Prof. Spangler in Logic: "We preachers will have to pardon us if I talk to me." Hilbert counts up his families and finds he has 26. Of course they are flowers.
25. News scarcer. Prof. Spangler tells History class that he hopes to meet them in Heaven.
26. Union Hose Company celebration including Industrial and Educational parade. L. V. entered in several floats and a military company.
27. Everyone (?) goes to church and not one (?) goes walking tho the day is perfect.
28. Seniors are beginning to enjoy life in the luxury of final exams. The constant precipitation of ethereal ocean adds to the cheerfulness.
29. More rain and more exams.
30. The Faculty declares the day free but the luxury of finals leaves no rest for he who has shirked.
31. Students begin to leave after determining what exams have been passed. Others toil in an endeavor to "get by" with it.

JUNE

1. More students leave. More exams. Election of Men's Senate. Kalo entertains the Seniors. Everything moves in a run these days. Sherman was right when he said, "War is —awful!"



2. Botany students still on the job but all the rest packing up and leaving.
3. Baccalaureate Sunday. Fine sermon to the Seniors by Bishop Bell. Y. M. C. A. twilight service on the campus.
4. Some Botany students still working but break away to hear the Commencement address by Dr. Reid. Slim attendance of the under classes and even among the Seniors some faces are missing. Nearly everyone ready to go by 4:30 P. M. Farewell L. V. for the summer.

SEPTEMBER

17. Freshmen arrive. The Y. M. C. A. busts the trunk trust. Get soup for dinner and "Bugs" finds a bean.
18. Miss Holtzhauser is given directions for registering. Several anxious mothers and fathers look after their lambs, much to the lamb's embarrassment. Geyer forgets to feed his gold fish.
19. Upper-classmen arrive. Bishop Washinger speaks in Chapel. After much labor, the Seniors and Alumni get a "no decision" class scrap started. "Vinegar" is roughly handled by a freshman.
20. Everybody gives the drafted men a send-off. No classes meet. Freshmen disappointed. Helen breaks rules and goes canoeing with "Bob."
21. Chapel scrap. Sophs win 10-6. Haines tries to imitate Lerew and gathers in a couple Freshmen. Girls give party to new girls on balcony but a sudden shower breaks up the party.
22. No one homesick yet. White, Attinger, McGinness, and Shetter, blow in from Allentown. Attinger and McGinness stay with us for Students' reception where we meet "Dave" Fink from Newport War College. Mellon goes walking with Miss Statton. Rupp takes Miss Statton to reception.
23. Mellon takes Miss Statton for a walk. Rupp takes Miss Statton to church. When the Rally Day special stopped at "Rest," a few passengers "got left" behind. "Bill," you musn't walk with the ladies on Sunday mornings. Chicken a la King for dinner. Beautiful day to go walking.
24. "Hinkey" goes canoeing, incidentally he gets a swim. Freshmen go on hike. A new football team arrives. First Quitta meeting. Lights go out in North Hall. Miss McLean loses her way in the halls. Knittin', knittin', knittin', Louisa loses her yarn, etc.
25. Madeline Statton takes Mr. Mellon to Post Office. Seniors hike to Mill-arden. A couple of the girls come back in a canoe. (Full of water and soft peaches.)
26. Massmeeting in Chapel. Scrub faculty meeting. Scrub Glee Club as usual gets wet. Two freshmen sleep in coal bin.
27. Miss Holtzhauser late for breakfast, therefore takes her morning meal alone. Football team leaves for Buchanan.
28. Team has signal practice in Grafton. Mildred waits in P. O. while Russell goes to buy candy.



29. New girls enjoy first football game when Scrubs trim Lebanon 14-0. Varsity gets small end of 13-0 score against heavy Wesleyan team. "Larry" and Rupp go to Lebanon and come back with perceptress (two days). Deibler ready to go walking with Miss Secrist, before leaving his room picks up a photo of his Millersburg girl and says, "Some Goose." Miss Beidler chaperons girls to Lebanon.
30. Dr. Hough speaks to Christian Associations. Football team visits Dr. Statton's church in Hagerstown on night of 30th. Anniversary of his pastorate there.

OCTOBER

1. Cretzinger standing in dining hall: Miss Miller to Miss Bostock: "Just watch that fellow wink at me." Dr. Gossard warns the students to have their rooms clean this week owing to the conference visitors. Mariel Miller: "What kind of apples are those that you got from home?" Gemmill: "Summer rambows and some other kind." Mariel: "Well, it's hard for me to tell the some that are rambows from those that are not."
2. Myrtle Lefever in Prayer meeting: "Be with the fellows in the camps, training for U. S. (us)."
French 3 class locks Miss Schmauk out of the room. Gever, at dinner, asks for the yellow icing meaning the mayonnaise. Junior class takes hike to the water works. Moon-shine bright. Miss Schmauk in class asked what an ox of a horse was. Elena remarks after returning from the hike with Baker, that she would have sprained her ankle if she had not been held up.
3. Conference begins. Ministerial objects floating around on the campus. Many of them visit the college buildings. Prof. Grimm as Boughter came in, "What blew in?"
4. Prof. Derickson to Schwalm, "What happens to the amoeba in a temporary pond when the pond dries up?" Schwalm: "It dies but—?—?" Prof.: "Well, we will not enter into a discussion as to whether it has a soul or not." Students attend Conference and neglect their lessons. Boys' parlor is opened.
5. Miriam Lenhart feels so lonely for she has sent the sweater, over which she has been so diligently working, to Camp Meade. Paul Shannon wishes that Miss Lehman would adopt him. Miss McLean makes gestures in English 5 and says that Eros was not exactly a god of fire but of love.
6. Allen asks how the resting stage of the *Englena Viridis* moves. Martin leaves the table in order to escape serving the peaches. South Hall spends an enjoyable evening with the Philadelphia Conference visitors. The visitors express their appreciation.
7. Hartman accompanies Mable Miller to church while Mae Hershey shines with Baker. Deibler and Cretzinger fall asleep.
8. Potter returns. Ada starts campus work. Helen Schaak gives Bobbie a box of fudge. Louisa Williams becomes so enthusiastic over Red Cross knitting that she has decided to count stitches instead of sheep to put her to sleep, for she was found this morning all wrapped up in the yarn.



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9. Snavely tells Miss Weidler that he has a pair of Economics books for her. Mae Hershey is escorted from prayer meeting by Baker. Miss McLean is troubled. Girls in North Hall are too noisy. Prof. Lehman, "If an observation is taken at 10 in the evening, at what time must the next observation be made?" Miriam Lenhart: "At ten in the afternoon."
10. Education students were requested to get their education today by attending Institute at Lebanon. Ask Mabel Moore and "Katz" Ruth if the afternoon session was interesting. Y. W. C. A. has pay day. Helen Schaak says she retired last night at 8 o'clock with interruptions.
11. Many students again attend Institute. Freshmen girls march into Chapel with their new green hats. "What is the Mexican taking?" "Martin saw him take Miss Beidler to the Post this noon."
12. Raining, poor Chapel attendance. Miss McLean insists that the sense of humor should not be omitted in narratives. Gehr explaining lift pump: "A is the valve or sucker." Prof. Grimm: "You've got more sucker than valve."
13. Football game at Annville. We wonder why three house parties picked the 13th to go to Gretna. North Hall girls have a party and Miss McLean gives Tippy (the college dog) a bath.
14. Beautiful fall day. Deibler and Walters eat too much chicken at Mt. Gretna. Some of the girls who were not at the Saturday evening party, wondered why Tippy looked so sleek and trim but discovered that by counting "Eni Menie" it fell to Miss McLean to wash him and she was game.
15. Grace: "We had three cakes at the house party. Two devils and a white one." "What?" "Yes, two devils." Edna and Hilbert have too much house party. Neither is up for breakfast. Freshmen tug-of-war. Miriam Lenhart: "Well, Ruth, do you want to help us in French?" Ruth: "No, I must go home." Miriam: "Well don't let us detain you."
16. Prof. Derickson gives us several paradoxes: "1. We breath to die instead of to live, as we really say. 2. Specialization morphologically means economic waste." Freshmen and Sophomores go on hike to celebrate tug-of-war and land at same place. German examination paper, "Wish I had died when I was a baby," Cretzinger. Deibler had a suit pressed and repaired. Cost 10 cents and he told the tailor to charge it.
17. Susan Bachman says she will put her foot down on English 4 and 5, and do what she thinks and not what the teacher wants her to do. Elena falls asleep in Sociology class. After seeing the following notice on the Bulletin Board, "Seniors can get their Junior cuts from Martin," Clark, a new student, asks Martin how many cuts he has. Miss Houser tells Prof. Shroyer that the teachings of Christ have not been handed down to us. Geyer goes to Palmyra; why?
18. Oliver to Guyer at the breakfast table: "Harvey, why do they call this stuff pawn horse, when they get it from a hog?" Sociology class. Porf. "Is it true Mr. Wrightstone, that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the nation?" "Pop" Wrightstone: "Well I guess that is right."



19. Mr. Snyder spills the desert saucers. Prof. Derry: "Now, do you see the nucleus?" Heberlig: "Oh, yes! Say Prof., which is the nucleus?" Mr. Farrel receives an express package of condensed milk. "Bill" Isaacs offers a motion in society and the President reminds him of the fact that he is "out of order." "Bill": "Mr. President, I stand approved." John Lerew, '15, visits his Alma Mater. Prof. Spangler insists that the laymen should help the ministers, and calls on Carl Shannon to help his brother answer a question in Ethics class. Mary Lutz called down in English 4 for talking.
20. Miss Weidler at the depot exclaims: "Oh girls, my uncle died, I am so glad, my mother is coming." Cretzinger goes gunning, says he had no trouble seeing squirrels. They were all hunting him. Miss Secrist's curly hair causes quite an excitement. Edna, Elena, Harvey, and Walter go to Susan's for supper. Geyer practicing his Sunday sermon just reaches the climax when students all rush to the train to meet the football team. Villanova, 0—L. V., 16. Oliver spends week-end at Lancaster.
21. Prof. Spangler addresses the Y. M. C. A. and speaks about the little "imps" at L. V. Fred Goodyear, U. S. A. A. C. of Allentown, visits the school. Miss Hershey comes down to dinner with her hair curled. Baker remarks that he likes it.
22. Prof. in Economics speaks about insurance policies. "Benny" Baker to Hilbert: "Wonder if I could get insurance against the loss of my girl?" Mr. Heberlig asks to have Richardson's Eng. Lit. reserved at 10.75. Madeline Statton and Mildred Rupp leave Chapel before the Seniors. Football speeches in Chapel. Sophs. get ducked after having picture taken. Simondette translating the poem in Emelia Galotti, when she reaches in her hair for a hair pin and discovers a rose, "You here, down with you." Miss Seltzer, "That sounds as if it might have been a flea."
23. Prof. Grimm: "Before you subtract you must have the objects all of the same denomination; for instance you can't take two dogs from four horses." Bucher: "No, Prof., but you can take four quarts of milk from two cows. New *College News* Editor dreams about her position. Deibler tells Hilbert that Miss Secrist is having a print made from the proof where she looks like a croquette.
24. Miss Seltzer: "Miss Mutch translate the next please." Miss Mutch proceeding: "Alas to we Freshmen girls that show evidence of the Death League." Edna Weidler cuts class. Mildred Dunkel doesn't want cabinet meeting on Wednesday night as she desires to go walking with Ehrhart. Varigated corn starch for supper.
25. Hilbert, Deibler, and Martin get boxes of candy from North Hall after going for mail. Hilbert and Deibler lay and look at the moon till one o'clock. Ruth Lozer gives feed to Senior girls. Paul Shannon builds a fortress of bread around the water pitcher at supper.
26. Miss McLean entertains English 4 by showing them picture books, also says that she thinks Mr. Castetter is such a sweet boy. Football mass-meeting to give boys a send-off for Lehigh. "Bennie" Baker cleans his room, parents surprise him by paying him a visit.



27. Deibler to Emma Boyer: "Say what was that big thing all lit up and suspended in space that I saw last night in Reading?" (The Pagoda.) Many students go to Lehigh football game. Score 33-7, in favor of Lehigh. Scrubs lose to Schuylkill Seminary. Baker has a feed in his room, Miss Hershey invited, other girls come along. South Hall girls entertain North Hall girls at a "kid" party.
28. Good day for social activity. Father and mother around. Bakers are entertained by "Old Story Quartet." Ehrhart spills lima beans on Miss Dunkel's silk dress. Elena says, "Dr. Rock was transplanted to heaven."
29. Prof. Grimm, after concluding a long lecture of criticism on our first test papers: "Now let us commence the lesson." Louise Williams: "Now before we proceed let us have some fresh air in this room." John Berger '18, enlists in engineering corps at Harrisburg. Paul Shannon kisses Marie Richwine's picture. Miss McLean urges and wants to recommend us strongly to look into the matter of studying English. Paul Hilbert urges all his staff to be present next meeting, Miss Lenhart says, "I'm here."
30. Myrtle Snyder on Biology paper: "To test for sugar we added a small portion of filling (Fehlings) solution." Martin informs his room-mate that he studied for one hour and feels as though he had been drunk. First snow fall with rain and sleet. Berger leaves for Massachusetts. Paper announces that the new minister would move his household goods in the new parsonage. Get busy, John Oliver. Castetter says he has all kinds of headaches from taking English 4. Edgil Gemmill says, "All lovers say the same thing." Castetter watching the sunset, waves at Myrtle Lefever who is at her window.
31. Katerman discovers in Ethics class that he is a freak. Worrying about the family, Lucia Jones tells Gladys Fencil that she should wear a hat or she will take cold. Star Course lecture, Dr. Lougher. Snyder attends Star Course with Miss Herr, stays late and finds his traveling bag on her porch near the door. Miss Darling ducks Mose Cretzinger. Mose tries to retaliate but fails. Dr. McLean gets cup of cocoa without handle and pours contents in a glass and puts an end to the cup by breaking it. Miss Lutz shines at Star Course, while Ruth Hughes takes Potter.—Poor Ada.

NOVEMBER

1. The all eventful day for Freshmen follows. At breakfast: Oliver, "Say Hilbert, I am going to ask Miss Green if she loves me." Prof. Spangler excuses Bible 3 class. Rabbit season begins. Philo Hallow'e'en party. Emenheiser finds his traveling bag on Fencil's porch when he is about to say good night after the party.
2. Prof. Wanner makes all preparations to go gunning, and when he arrives at the station four minutes before train time he realizes that he forgot his license. Madeline Statton rides on a bicycle around the campus. Rabbit feed at Miss Lehman's table—compliments of Martin and Geyer. Susan Bachman kills time in English 4. Annville Chautauqua begins in Chapel.



3. Ada wears her new sweater. Someone enjoys fifteen pies. Varsity beats Mt. St. Mary's (48-9). Greer, Walters and Emenheiser are entertained at the Eagle Hotel by the Jordan Chautauqua Trio. At the Chautauqua Mrs. Gregory requests all children in the front seats to keep the handles on the seats. Prof. Grimm, Shannon, Geyer, Oliver, and Spessard are sitting in front row.
4. Two meals per day. Half rations on sugar begins. Freshmen boys go out walking, also "Bugs" Wingerd and Margaret Weir. Mae Hershey and Baker lead the procession. Chautauqua Co. have charge of the services at the U. B. church.
5. Verna Mutch: "I thought you didn't love him any more." Bessie Behney: "I don't—not as much." Mease, Frost, and Kreider leave for camps. Prof. Shroyer goes to Chautauqua and looks out of window during singing. Chautauqua ends. Geyer and Oliver take Miss Snyder to Post Office. Geyer: "John, why don't you talk to Grace?" Oliver: "I don't know what to say." Geyer: "Well say what you say when you are with Miriam." Oliver: "Maybe it wouldn't work."
6. Norman Bueher goes to Harrisburg to have tooth extracted. Miss Smith goes along. Election day. Hilbert gets his first vote. "Betty" Gallatin was sent out of English class. Rev. Bender comes to Chapel in time to march out. Emma Boyer hides in closet, so Dundore will not have the opportunity to ask her to go to Clio-Kalo joint session. Geyer gives Miss Snyder a chocolate kiss. Geyer: "Have a kiss." Miss Snyder: "Oh yes, I have not had any for a long time."
7. Myrtle Lefever: "Had a terrible dream last night." Verna Mutch: "What was that?" Myrtle: "I dreamed I was married." Deibler leaves to enlist. Ada calls a meeting of College News staff, says she is so glad there are four boys and four girls, it just comes out even. Miss Haines rushing into Math. class and not seeing Prof., "Must we wait for our beloved Prof. again?"
8. Dr. McLean announces her office hours, also wants to make a special date with Carl Shannon. Myrtle Lefever says that she thinks the young Hydra could eat itself. Ada says that when people get married they don't have a home any more. Arranging Bible study, "Where do you want to go, Jake Oliver?" "I want to go to heaven when I die."
9. Miss McLean at the table: "Doesn't some one want to help out the peaches?" Paul Shannon goes to Harrisburg to meet Miss Mathias. Clio-Kalo, joint session. Deibler has auction.
10. Grace Snyder in Biology: "Now Prof. what else must we see?" Varsity beats Haverford (40-0). Deibler takes his final departure for Navy Hospital School, Newport, R. I. Mae Hershey and Mable Miller have fudge party in parlor. Ness and Baker entertained.
11. Miss McLean: "Burger went to enlist, didn't he?" Miss Gemmill: "Yes, some time ago." Miss McLean: "Nobody told me but when they start to flirt in class it is a sure sign that they are going." "Tommy" Foltz visits Miss Lenhart, who gets special permission to entertain. Miles Morrison, '19, also visits L. V.

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12. Mr. Bucher, when he gets to Germany, is going to drive the Germans to the brink of the river, drop in an enormous piece of sodium, and then ignite the hydrogen, which will be given off. If this plan is successful then there will be no more enemy. No classes today, bon fire to celebrate Haverford victory. Rabbit potpie at Miss Lehman's table.
13. Miriam: "Is it great to take six slow hesitation steps in a waltz?" Bettie: "I never hesitate." Castetter comes to supper with a teddy-bear. Prof. Grimm to Ike Boughtler in Physics: "Nobody home this morning."
14. Ada uses carbolic acid on her face to beautify it. Prof. Spangler gives an Ethics exam. Lost: All hopes of getting pie for dinner; the dining hall was raided.
15. Mable Miller: "Shoot the sugar around here please." Olive Darling: "My! you are getting real warlike." Prof. Spangler: "Tell Bettie G. that need of the study of Bible 3 is very necessary." Anna Fasnacht's lunch disappeared; all but the celery. Notice: Celery is also good for the nerves.
16. Castetter makes date with Miss Wissinger at the P. O. Trustee meeting.
17. Dr. Williams visits L. V. All were eager to make her acquaintance and hear her talks on "Hygiene." Heberlig breaks his fork while eating supper. L. V. loses at Army (50-9). Mr. Snyder and Miss Bostock play tennis. He also makes date to take her to church.
18. Visitors from army: Lieutenants Foltz, Morrison, and Wenrick, and Private Homer Fink. Katerman very fond of the good oatmeal. (Bugs for breakfast.) Mark Wingerd and Martha Zeigler go walking. Carl Shannon takes his girl to church.
19. "Jitter" and Violet Mark talk in English class and annoy Miss McLean very much. Preparation for Y. M. C. A. campaign. Joint cabinet meeting. Mary Lutz, wonders if wearing dark glasses will be sufficient to keep out the light if she is lightless, and her roommate may have lights.
20. Mariel Miller thought the new oblong slip of paper handed her at the office from the treasurer was a receipt, it never dawned upon her that it might be a William (bill). \$35,000,000 campaign launched among the students. Ruth Hughes wears her new red cap. Paul Shettle ushers Miss Williams to the prayer meeting.
21. Prof. Lehman forgets to go to Math. Round Table.
22. Louisa adsentmindedly at the breakfast table in response to "Jim" Seltzer's question: "What Dear Heart." Jim gets fussed. French 3 started with a long exam. "Bettie" Gallatin sports her new sweater. John Cretzinger and Lottie Batdorf go out canoeing.
23. Clonian Anniversary. "Ike" Boughtler shines with girl from Reading. Some sport.
24. We all wondered why Miriam was not going to Star Course.
25. Annual Thanksgiving Banquet at 3 P. M.



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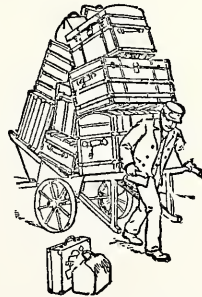
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26. South Hall extends "Jitter" and Mariel a vote of thanks for making the fire so that they could have hot water. In Biology, Baker asks Prof. D. if vinegar eels will go through filter paper. Miss McLean to Miss Fink in English four: "What did you report on?" Miss Fink: "I reported on Friday".
27. Prof. Holtzhauser: "Who founded Rome?" Louisa Williams: "Augustus." Emma Boyer, went home early, 11:06 in order, she said, "to attend the funeral of the oldest living charter-member of their church."
28. Oliver said he went along with Miss Green to Hershey because she had forty-five minutes to wait for the train.

DECEMBER

3. Students return for work, Thanksgiving vacation ends. Kleinfelter, D. Fink, and Deidler, of Navy Hospital Corps, made visit during vacation. Compulsory Chapel attendance, many new faces seen in the building, among whom Potter, Chas. Gemmill, and "Jack" Horn fall in line. Prof. "Derry" greets Biology 3 with an exam.
4. Short stories in English six handed in. Great burden off of the Seniors.
5. Much talk concerning Xmas vacation. Petition started for longer vacation.
6. Nissly tells Edgil Gemmill she is a *Dear*. Dr. Hough speaks in Chapel. Trustee board meets, and eats at dining hall.
7. "Jitter" is relieved of the temptation of conversing with Miss Weidler in English 4 by an exchange of chairs at the suggestion of Miss McLean. "Ned" Allen shines with Miss Weidler at Star Course—at last. Why did Madeline go to Star Course without Hinky? Ask the W. S. G. A.
8. "Blitz" writes a long letter to Attinger. "Ned" Allen leaves to enlist in Naval Hospital Reserve.
9. Mary Bordner carries eats to Boy's dormitory. Ruth Hughes entertains Potter from three to five.
10. Miss McLean tells English four that they came in as solemnly as if going to church. New caps and hats, helmets included, are being exhibited by Faculty. Evidences of Football or War?
11. Miss Haines fractures leg in a coasting accident. Prof. "Derry" to Isaacs—"Comm't the somites of the earth worm down to the thirteenth." "Bill" Isaacs—"How do you start to count?" "Backard social" given by Music Faculty. Much clothing worn *vice versa*.
12. Prof. Gingrich attends court, pleads a murder case. Miss McLean falls on ice and says she saw stars. Myrtle Snyder returning from the post-office falls. She told the girls that she did not know she was falling till she fell. Day of Blunders. Benny Baker hands a petition to Faculty in which he points out the need of *conserving* coal. Paul Hilbert sings about the concentrated cross-eyed bear. Ray Wingerd asks Prof. Wanner for Consecrated Sulfuric acid. Basketball Lebanon Valley. Lebanon Y. M. C. A.

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13. A gentleman quite familiar looking, came to the platform and conducted Chapel services; and we were all actually surprised to find that it was our Dear President back home, worshipping with us once more. Farrel acknowledges to the boys that Mable Miller loves him. Y. M. C. A. business session and social time. Coming from Lebanon in a cold trolley is not a pleasant sensation. Nissley tries to remedy it by standing on a piece of paper to keep his feet warm. Sophs receive consignment of cigar bands.
14. Some Sophs have them mounted on rings. Clio-Philo joint session. Mother Earth received a further coat of snow during the night. Something that might resemble a bread line, from Chapel to Ad. building. Rufus Snyder takes his girl to the post office despite the snow. Basketball. Seton Hall. L. V. C.
15. Mae Hershey saves a chair for Baker at breakfast. Ada poses all day for Y. W. C. A. cabinet picture. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar and Circus. Mena plays the clown and has some head next day. More snow. The worst is yet to come. Basketball. Lehigh. L. V. C.
16. Everybody up for eight o'clock breakfast. After breakfast each one attends to their religious duties. Myrtle Lefever writes to Ted. Hastings. Emenheiser goes to sleep in church.
17. Blue Monday, all gloomy. "Tippy," mascot of Conservatory Faculty, becomes a martyr to the cause of Biology at L. V. Miss Schmidt weeps over his loss.
18. Madeline Statton rises at five o'clock to study French. Paul Wagner to "Blitz." "Do you remember when we were at Steelton we saw several monkeys?" Margaret Weir—"Oh, you saw me that day." Sophs try to hold a class meeting again, but alas,—all in vain. Prayer meeting and everybody there. The annual Giant-Midget Basketball game. The Giants triumphed over their smaller brothers.
19. The malefactors who have been delinquent in chapel attendance are summoned before the great high Priest, (Prof. Grimm), and admonished to mend their ways. Ethel Lerew and "Bill" Evans go walking for a change while Mildred and Ehrhart enjoy the parlor. Some one dopes the eats while Chef is sick. Tippy's carcass reposes on the window sill at Biology Lab. A solemn warning to other wandering curs. "Benny" Baker and Mae Hershey leave for Hagerstown. Basketball. Hassett Club. L. V. C.
20. Dr. McLean smashes baggage and attempts to operate a wheelbarrow on the campus. We have a message off the heart of Dr. Enck in chapel.
21. Xmas Vacation begins. Everybody sorry. Some of the gentlemen entertain the President, because of the excessive use of their vocal cords the night before.

JANUARY

1. Baker says he did not have a very good time over the Holidays, for he was only out among the women 'real' once.
2. Miriam Lenhart wears her new sweater and cap. College greets the students with bills.
3. "Jitter" Zeigler reads the entire lesson in English 4 class.

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4. Miss McLean sick with the ear ache. Miss Seltzer tells Miss Dunkel her tongue is not loose enough to read German.
5. Paul Wagner plays anagrams with Prof. Lehman and forgets his car to Lebanon. Walters—"I'll be studying Astronomy tonight." Hilbert—"What, Cirus?" "No, Practical." "Well, isn't that serious?"
6. Paul Shettle doesn't get up in time to go to his preaching appointments. "Ike" thinks that "Napoleon had his Elena and so did "Bennie" Baker."
7. "Dot" Lorenz goes to breakfast with new tam on. Why? Hair not combed? Frankie Kline at breakfast—"Aren't I good, Louisa?" Louisa W.—"You'll get in alright, I'm doorkeeper." Frankie—"Where?" "At the Academy tonight in Lebanon." Frankie—"Oh! I was talking about going to Heaven."
8. Miss Seltzer informs her German 2 class to get their new book, whereupon Sara Light rushes up to Emma Boyer and asks quite innocently, "Emma, do you have a "Gutz von Berlichingen to sell me?" Mary Lutz and "Dot" Lorenz run races in seeing who can slip on the ice the more often.
9. Mark Wingerd causes great excitement at table when he puts a hot potato in his mouth. Dirty faces at supper. Reservoir empty. Edna Weidler substitutes for Miss McLean in English 5. She fails to sit on her hat.
10. Miss McLean returns to resume her duties after a brief illness. Prof. Shroyer gives Greek 1 a holiday. Going home on the car, Helena Maulfair and Norman sit opposite to each other. They flirt all the way to Lebanon. In a discussion on the human eye, Prof. Derickson advises Hagy to look into another's eyes more often.
11. Girls' Basketball team plays Central High girls. Score 7-3 our favor. Dr. McLean escorted over the ice by the girls, each taking her turn. Day Students decorate their room. Lucia and Anna take special interest in the cozy corner.
12. Hilbert at table—"Kid, pass me that cup of coffee, please." "Mark" Engle—"O! that is mine." "Kid"—"O well, she is mine too." "Jakie" Martin sees double. Is with *her* in the parlor and when he opens door to leave he sees her standing in the hall. "Old Sol" is melting the ice.
13. S. S. Teacher—"How many are present?" Mark Wingerd—"23 cents." Benny kisses Mae in the hall. Three witnesses. Everyone else well. Sara Light sings the "Gloria" in English 4. Ask her for particulars.
14. Mr. Grathwell speaks on the I. P. A. in Chapel. A sentence in Ekehard which should be translated, "Will you pray for me when I am dead" is translated by Batdorf as, "Will you pray for me when you are dead?" Much skating on the campus. Miss Loser strains ligament and is compelled to stay in bed for a day.
15. Almost snow-bound. Only the "faithful few" in Chapel. "Jack" Horn in Bible class. "I have no success with Bible books. Seems I can't keep them." Prof.—"Does any one else need them more than you do?" French 2 takes an examination. The kind that Miss Schmauk is noted for. Dr. McLean "blazed the trail" across the campus.

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Then she stirred it altogether,
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But she never quite forgave herself
For leaving out the flour."

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN:

A sheet from the bed of a river,
A toe from the foot of the mountain,
A page from a volume of steam,
A wink from the eye of a needle,
A nail from the finger of Fate,
A feather from the wing of an army,
A hair from the head of a hammer,
A bite from the teeth of a saw,
A check that is drawn on a sand bank,
Or a joint from the limb of the law.



16. Full chapel attendance of Faculty. Exam. schedule posted. Martha Schmidt visits the Sheriff's office, Lebanon. Prof. "Derry" appears in his "Sunday-go-to-meeting" suit. Quite becoming. "Students" night at U. B. Church revival. Prof. Spangler preaches excellent sermon.
17. A new discovery for Bible 3 class. A paper of 3,000 words to write. Seniors visit schools in the neighboring towns and cities. They are "getting the habit." In French class, Grace Snyder said that Racine married a woman. How very unusual!
18. More snow. Carl Shannon takes his usual trip to the Post, but not at mail time. Earl Bachman reads a very scholarly essay in English 4. Prof. Gingrich: "But do not women have the right of franchise?" Miss Gemmill: "No, neither women nor idiots can vote."
19. Quite a large delegation goes to hear ex-President Taft speak at Lebanon. Jackowick visits L. V. C. Basketball game at Lebanon.
20. Conserving coal—S. S. and Preaching services in basement. Ruth Hughes quarantined with the measles. Miles Morrison, '19, visits L. V.
21. German 7 class have feed in parlor instead of having an examination. No Greek for the class again. Matriculation for second semester. "Jimmie" Beamesderfer signs up for campus work. Cramping for exams begins.
22. More snow and plenty of it. Rufus Snyder leads prayer meeting and everybody (?) just 38 present. Lost: At 2 P. M., Miss Schmauk of the French class.
23. Mid-year exams begin. Everybody too busy to do anything funny. Moral: Study each day then thou shalt not be compelled to cram for the exams.
24. Edgil Gemmill receives a letter signed "Isle of View." Hm! Many exams, more cramming, most cribbing.
25. Exams over. Some are shouting for joy; others see "repeater" in the distance. Impromptu programs in societies. Lady from State College gives very interesting talk at hose house on "Preparing Menus," etc.
26. Warmer. Oh slush! Prof. Wanner falls in front of his home. Result: New pavement. "Blitz": "Did Mother McLean come out with the table?" Dundore: "I hope not."
27. Elena Secrist falls asleep in church. Prof. Lehman gives a very interesting talk to Y. W. C. A. girls on "A story from Star Land." More snow.
28. Difficult traveling through the snow. Prof. "Derry" in chapel. "You have to get a good start to keep going." Several Profs. snowed in. Doin's in English 4. Dora is told to shut up. Ray Wingerd reads: "The bean is a graceful, nourishing vine, which when mixed with corn loses its high degree of delicacy."
29. Prof. Derickson introduces new system of teaching by giving questions to think about while studying the assignment. Eichelberger, from Mt. Clair, talks in Prayer meeting. Splendid representation of the student body out.

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30. Caleb Bechtold says that Heine's parents were Jews and that he came from a Jewish family. Naturally. Miller and Farrell are thicker than ever. They remind us of other similar cases which preceded theirs. For instance, Smith and Bucher.
31. Miss McLean busy correcting English exams. She has them arranged in order on the floor of her room—stepping stones to knowledge. Tables changed. Much babble.

FEBRUARY

1. Junior Play—"Wedded to Truth." Mary Bortner shines. Straw hats and Palm Beach suits in evidence. "Teddy" is 'traid that Act 3 will be a fizzle and has to practice a lot.
2. The Editor goes to Paradise and takes "Bunny's" advice. He gets married. May they have a happy and fortunate journey down "that long, long trail."
3. Miss Wier receives slight injuries in a fall on the way to church. Rev. H. K. Geyer, pastor of the Ebenezer U. B. church, preaches an exceptionally fine sermon. It was very much enjoyed by the visitors. Regular services were announced for next Sunday morning at 7:30 P. M. in the evening.
4. Rev. P. Holdeman, chaplain at Camp Meade, speaks in Chapel and takes a little time of the 9:15 period. Many thanks to the brother. Regular blizzard in celebration of "Blitz's" birthday.
5. Country roads are drifted so badly that the cars from Lebanon have not been able to reach Annville. Lebanon bunch not on the scene today. "Tommy" Foltz sends his love to *all* the girls by Chaplain Whitman. Why did Miriam blush? Wireless report that the Editor is snowbound on the way from Paradise.
6. Anna Fasnacht tries to find the book of Jericho in the Bible. Miss Lehman and Miss Holtzhausser out for Basketball practice.
7. Miss Haines mistakes herself for Prof. Shroyer in reading the Scripture lesson in Chapel. Basketball L. V. vs. Juniata. "Bobby" Burtner out again after set back. The Editor returns and receives congratulations from entire student body. Ranna Zama at supper time. Glee club walks part way to Palmyra on account of snow and some walk all the way back next morning.
8. In a discussion concerning the men folks, Lucia exclaimed, "All men are beasts," and then half regretfully, "but Calvin is a honey." Miss Gemmill thinks that, "All men say the same thing and I don't believe any of them."
9. The day is cold and dark and dreary.
10. Ruth Hughes returns and the usual noise on the third floor is resumed. Miss Sarah Hartzler, Annual Member, from Albright, addresses the Y. W. C. A.
11. Juniors and Seniors get their grades for the first Semester. Sophomores and Freshmen take a look at theirs. These are some of the remarks heard in the registrar's office: "Golly, 'Derry' is a corker." "That's the time I pulled one over on 'Jimmy,'" etc., etc.

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12. Lincoln's birthday. May his spirit ever live in the hearts of all true Americans.
13. Real spring weather. First germs of Spring Fever prevalent. Lottie wears pumps. In English: "The soul is the life within us." Miss McLean: "A pussy cat has life, does a pussy cat have a soul?" The Glee Club inflicts itself upon the audience for three hours.
14. St. Valentine's party by the Kalos. Every one masked. Rastus and Dina prominent. Castetter gets too much punch and says he feels frisky.
15. "Kitty" Gingrich has a dreamy far away look in her eyes. We wonder what she sees.
16. Beamsderfer comes up from Lebanon to walk with Mary from 3 to 5.
17. Leroy Walters goes to Palmyra to attend church, but he frankly confesses that there was another attraction! Mary and "Ben" go walking in the beautiful spring sunshine.
18. The Editor returns from a week end visit with his wife. The unmarried members of the Faculty have a feed at Miss Holtzhausser's table in honor of Prof. Wagner.
19. Ada leaves for an extended trip to Philadelphia and is accompanied by—rain. Prof. Shroyer sleeps in Chapel—sets fine example for the students. Emma Bortz says her heart is frost-bitten.
20. Dr. McLean recommends slates to her English 3 class. Prof. "Derry" in Biology: "How does yeast multiply?" Caleb Bechtold: "By fishin' (fission)." Prof. Wagner leaves to enter the service of Uncle Sam. Glee Club emigrates northward and sings at Millersburg.
22. Many visitors for Birthington's Washday. Wingerd and Baker help the the campus. Various parties in North and South Halls. Glee Club sings at Shamokin to a crowded house! Schwalm and Katerman get lost and have to go back to their girls to inquire as to the way home.
22. Many visitors for Birthington's Washday. Wingerd and Baker help the girls make compresses for the Red Cross in North Hall parlor. Glee Club at Sunbury. Durborow gets home in time to catch the 10 A. M. train to Elizabethtown. Greer tries to steal his girl at the station.
23. "Ted" Hastings comes in Khaki, armed with a box of roses. Some one explains to Myrtle the difference between lover and suitor and she is very happy to discover the distinction. Glee Club travel by jitney pullman from Millersburg. "Jitter" is a regular guy in "his own home town."
24. Open house for the few. Dr. Hough and Prof. Shenk speak at the church services, morning and evening respectively. Grace and "Jakey" return from Boiling Springs. Glee Club quartette returns after a big day at Mose Cretzinger's table. "Dri-bones" almost forgets to come along.
25. Anna has a stiff hand. Let's guess the reason. Students swelter amid two education exams.
26. Profs. Shroyer and Lehman attend the funeral of Hiram Steinmetz. Martha Early announces her case on a married man. How wicked. Another victory for our Basketball team. Another education exam.
27. "Bobby" does not need a maid to call Helen, but stands on the corner of the porch and whistles whenever he wants her. "The sun hangs out and it makes nothin' down." Mae Hershey displays a tell-tale ring at the supper table.
28. Emma brings "Ted" to Economics class and didn't "get the question" when Prof. called on her. Eurydice concert a great success. Staff works overtime far into the night.

MARCH

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