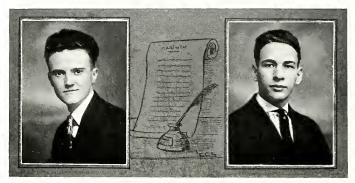




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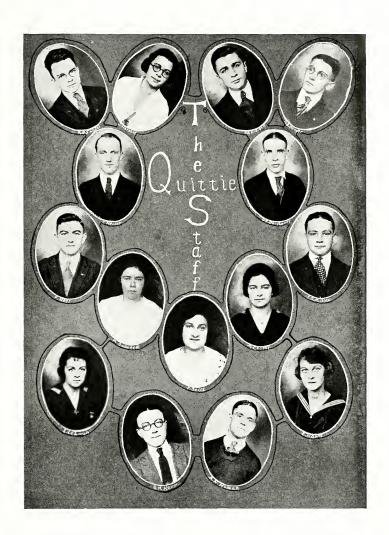


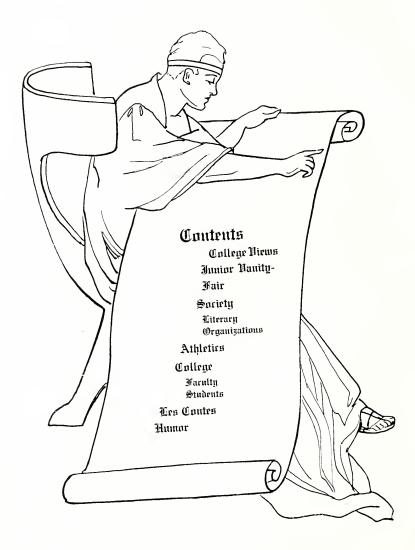
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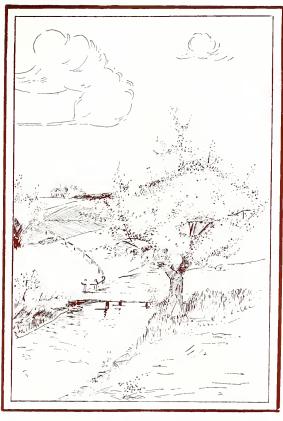
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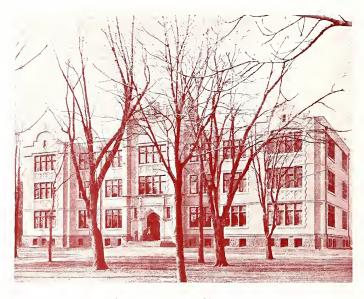












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He Auld Administration Hall where floods of knowledge pour, From learned minds to listening ears, God Speed foreverwore!







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Hark! Where doth strains of harmony and cadence stir the soul, None else but our Conservatory can such art control.







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Dear old house of God we love thee! When we hear the ringing Of the massing bell above thee, how our hearts go singing!





Hail to thee, relestial waters! May thy song be borne along To all men and sons and daughters Who about thy banks may throng!



Hail to thee, Quittapahilla! Thee we honor, thee we praise; We do love each weeping willow That adorns thy winding ways. Hail to thee, O stream of glory! Calm majestic, dost thou flow, Telling tales in song and story Of the days of long ago.





























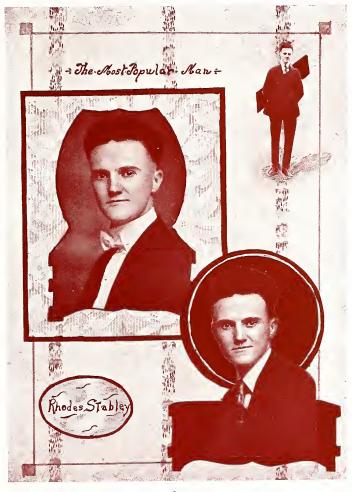












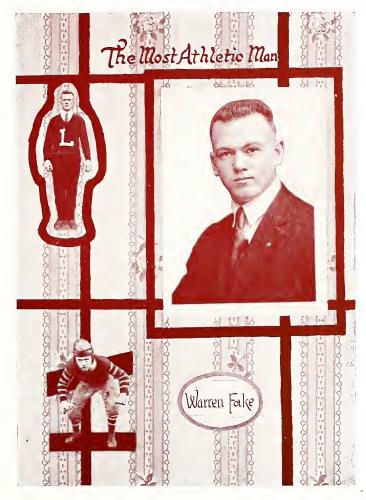














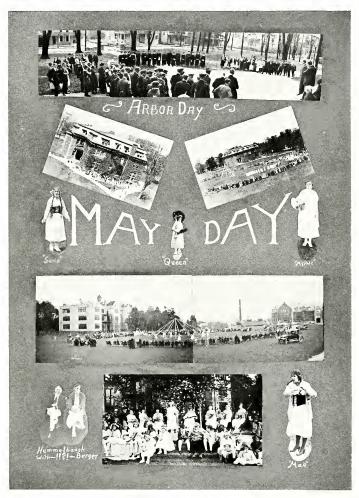


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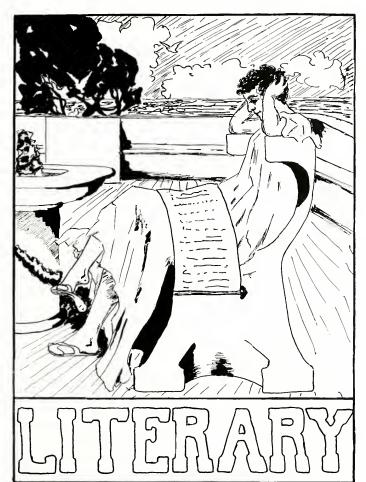
















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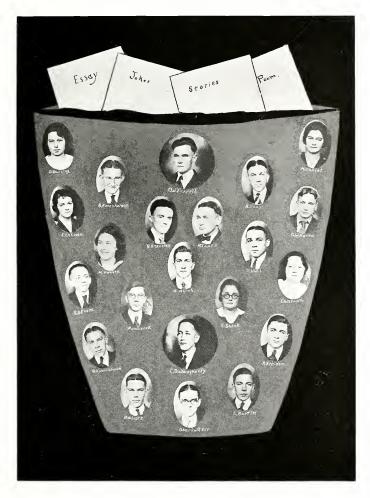
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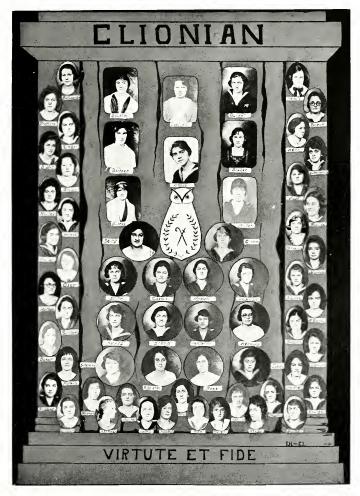
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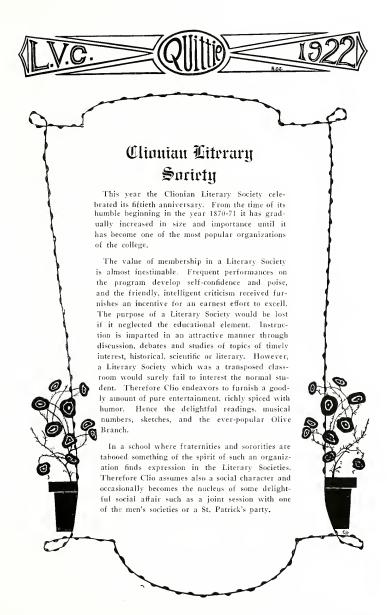






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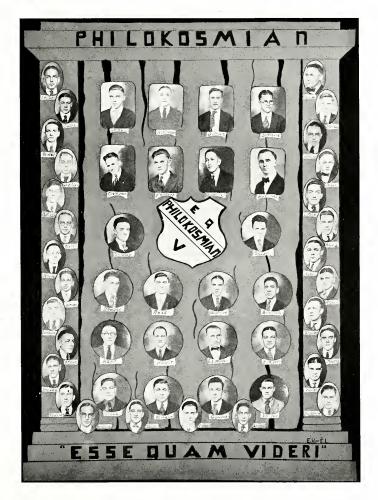
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#### YELL

Hobble Gobble! Hobble Gobble! L. V. C.
"Esse quam videri,"
Hobble Gobble! Razzle Dazzle! Sis! Boom! Bah!
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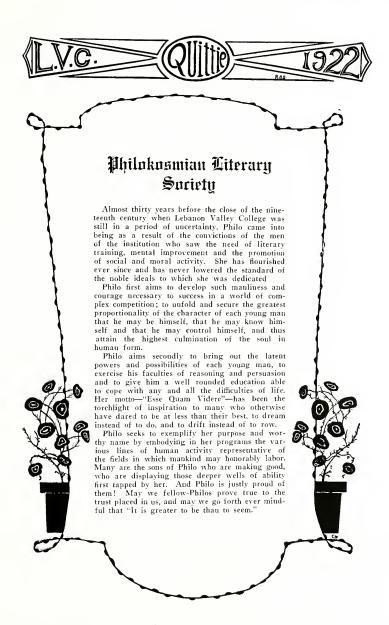
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"Palma non sine pulvere"

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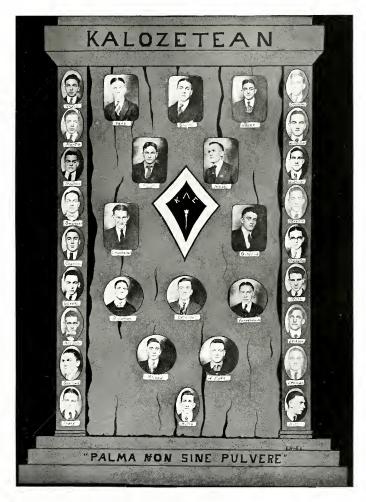
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#### YELL

Wah Hoo! Wah Hoo! Wah Hoo! Ree! Palma non sine pulvere Wah Hoo! Wah Hoo! Wah Hoo! Ree! Kalozstean! L. V. C.











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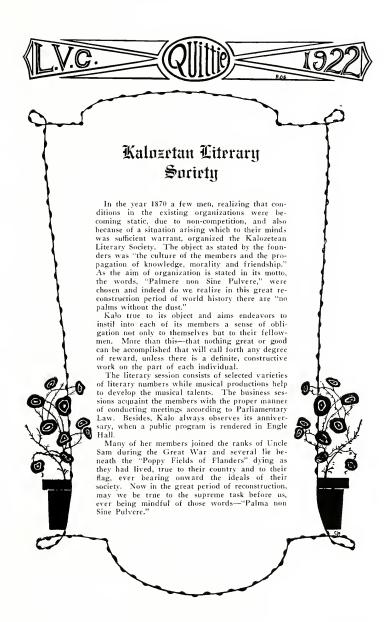
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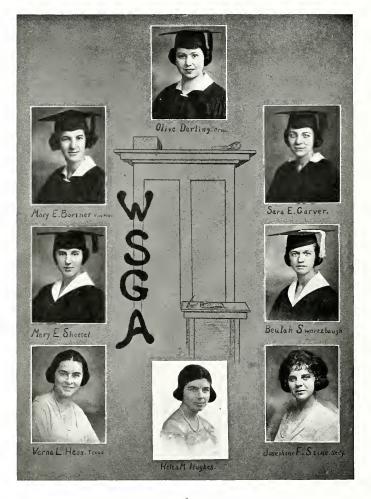






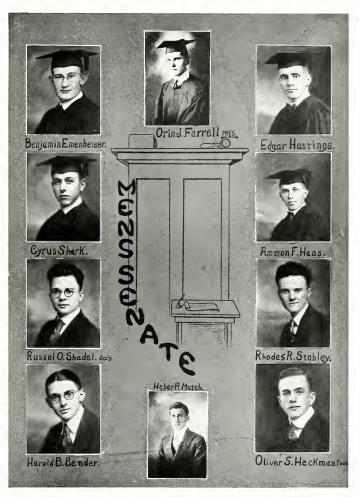


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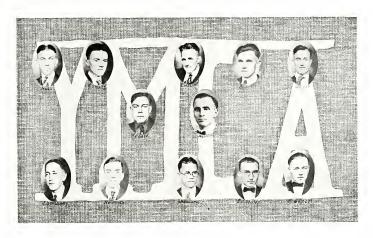
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The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to unite the women of the institution in loyalty to Jesns Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that their character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It shall then associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian Church and to the religious work of the institution.

This is then the avowed purpose of the student branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. It plays a most important part in the lives of the girls of Lebanon Valley. With this fact in view the Y. W. endeavors to provide both religious and social activities for its members. The weekly devotional meetings, informal and democratic as they are, have an inspirational value of their own which cannot be substituted by any other religious gathering.







# y. M. C. A.

# JOHN I. CRETZINGER President

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Treasurer		Edgar C Hastings

The Young Men's Christian Association of Lebanon Valley College stands for all that is noble and upright in the character of young men. It aims to prepare leaders not only for the Christian world but also for every phase of human activity. Physically, it aspires to give each young man a sturdy body, a body that shall meet the multitude of hardships without flinching, without weakening; mentally, it purposes to give that strength of will power that will definitely mold the habits into those of a powerful personality and to provide for that acuteness of intellect necessary to a life of attainment and worth; and spiritually, to nurture the growth of the soul in its finest parts and aspirations, and to color it with the love that will warm the hearts of all in common fellowship.

Thus, by coordinating the growth of these three phases—the body, mind and soul—the Y. M. C. A. of Lehanon Valley College hopes to realize the ultimate good in the life of each young man—the life of unselfish service and devotion to the cause of humanity.







# Student Holunteer Band

#### EDGAR C. HASTINGS

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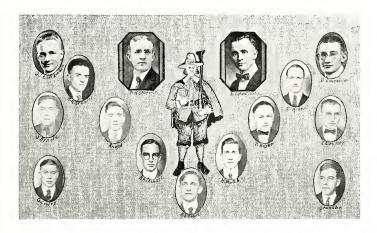
The Student Volunteer Band was founded by such leaders as Dwight L. Moody and is at the present under the human leadership of such religious giants as Dr. Robert E. Speer and Dr. John R. Mott. Its motto is: "The Evangelization of the World in this generation."

Generally, the purpose of the Band is to present to Christian students the challenge of foreign missions, to enlighten them to the world need, to solicit their prayers, means, influence and lives to further the work, and to cooperate with all evangelical hodies in providing recruits for the fields whitened unto the harvest.

Locally, it is the purpose to give the devotional life large stress in our meetings, to keep our purpose strong and consistent as far as possible with the whole will of God for our lives, and in every way possible to acquaint ourselves with our Lord Jesus, that we may more ably introduce Him to others. One of the main activities of this local Band is the support of Professor Deleth E. Weidler of Albert Academy, Freetown, West Africa.







## Ministerium

#### EDGAR C. HASTINGS

President

Faculty Member and SupervisorProf. J. S	spangler
SecretaryJay	Arnold

The Ministerium of Lebanon Valley is composed of those young men who have heard the call to definite christian service and who are working faithfully to prepare to meet its difficulties. Each week finds the band in supplication together in order that their hearts may be fired with that enthusiasm and devotion which shall carry each one to that success characterized by complete unselfishness. Those things are sought for from the bounty of the master, which shall add to the comfort, happiness and welfare of high and low, weak and strong, rich and poor, friends and enemies. The Ministerium endeavors to provide a nucleus for Christian activities and aims to preserve a high spiritual standard among the students of Lebanon Valley College.







# Mathematical Round Table

#### CARROLL R. DAUGHERTY

#### President

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Treasurer		 Gaston Vanden Bosche
Secretary		 Miriam Cassel
Faculty Memb	ber and Supervisor	 Prof. J. E. Lehman

This club was the result of the serious thought on the part of those early students of Lebanon Valley College who saw the need of a more thoro and practical inquiry into the mysteries of the Queen of Sciences, than is obtainable in the humdrum routine of the classroom.

The Round Table convenes once a month in studious session, at which time a program consisting of well-prepared papers and discussions on various astronomical and mathematical subjects is interestingly rendered. Then ensues a general discussion in which all members take part.

But the crowning event of the Round Table year is the anniversary session held at the home of Professor Lehman. After such royal entertainment, it is more than ever evident that the Professor is the whole life of the club. It is his never waning interest that makes the Round Table each year an asset to our school.

Membership in the organization is not an exclusive privilege, but it is open to all who take delight in increasing their knowledge in mathematics. It is one student activity that is essentially of a constructive character.







# Scientific Club

# EARL GINGRICH President

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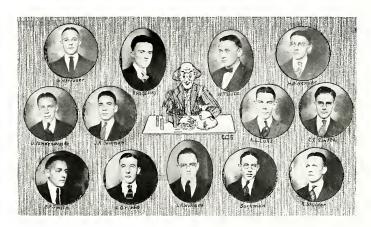
The germ of the Scientific Club was evolved in the fertile brain of our chemistry professor, Mr. Haring, in November, 1919. This germ went thru the immemorial manner of cleavage ascribed to other normal germs by being disseminated in the minds of the other branches of science, and in time was brought forth to the Lebanon Valley world as the Scientific Society. The infant grew and developed rapidly upon the nourishment of wide-spread interest, and after a period of uncertain adolescence, seems at last to have blossomed into virile adulthood.

The society meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month to listen to and to discuss a program composed of papers on various topics. Professors give more than classroom display of their scientific erudition and the minds of all are quickened and sharpened.

The Scientific Society is continuing to fill the very pressing need for an organization of its character which existed before its establishment; it is destined to occupy a still larger place as science becomes of increasing importance in our curriculum.







# Student Board of Trade

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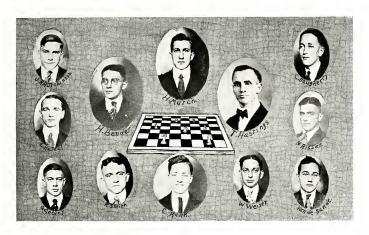
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The Students' Board of Frade was founded in 1920 and it is composed of those young men of the dormitories who are actively engaged in business either for personal or social ends. The aim of each young man is to deal fairly and honestly and to incorporate business-like principles into his work. By the cooperation of its members the Board hopes to foster an open hearted relationship between the students and the student merchants, printers, barbers, shoeshiners and salesmen, so that each party may receive the highest advantage and the greatest benfits possible. The Students' Board of Trade solicits your interest and cooperation.







# Chess Club

# HEBER R. MUTCH President

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Chess, a game 4000 years old, is an intellectual and scientific pastime which concentrates and exercises the logical faculties and affords a test of mental skill free from the elements of chance. The results are obtained from purely logical processes of reasoning, which engage to an enormous extent simultaneously the memory, creative imagination and concrete calculation. Many famous men have been attracted by the game. Sir Walter Raleigh, Benjamin Franklin, Goethe, Bismarck, Frederick the Great, Napoleon, Voltaire, Rousseau, Tennyson and many others have been known to have been warm devotees of chess. For mental discipline, therefore, apart from the college curriculum, as well as for congenial pastime have we members formed this club.





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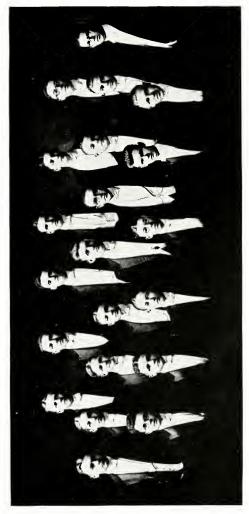
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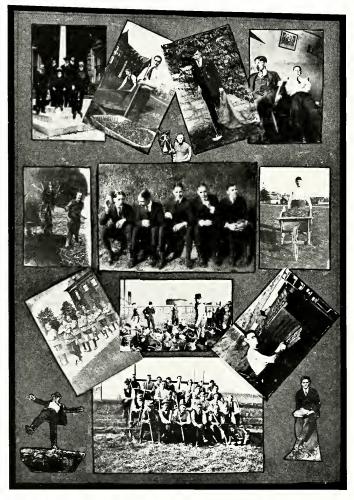
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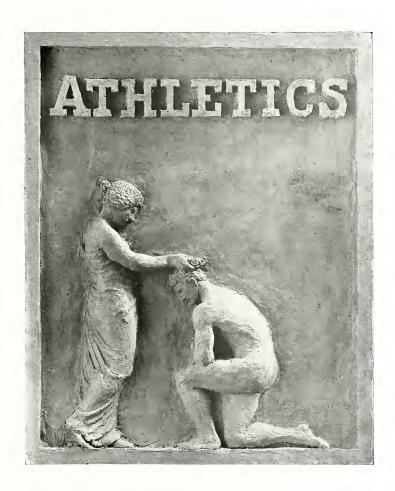
















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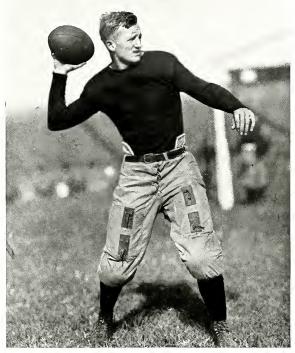
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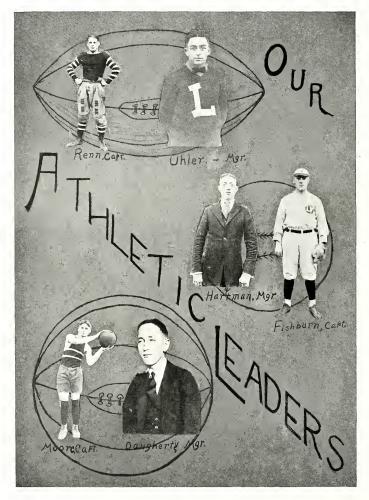


G. HOBART LIGHT
Athletic Coach

All ardent lovers of Lebanon Valley were keenly delighted to learn that "Hobey" Light of University football fame had been selected to coach our athletics for the season of 1920-1921. He came to us with a fine record of courage, manliness and achievement and he indelibly vindicated these characteristics by his tireless energy, keen observation and the constant determination with which he labored to preserve our Alma Mater's honor upon the gridiron, in the cage and on the diamond. Regardless of the difficulties and odds with which he had to deal constantly, Coach Light whipped fine teams into shape and imbued them with that spirit of loyalty and devotion to Lebanon Valley rarely equalled and never surpassed. He has gained the confidence of the students, has received the whole-hearted support of the faculty and deserves unstinted praise for his excellent accomplishments.



















# Hoothall



HILE the 1920 football season cannot be classed as anything exceptional, yet the gridiron warriors nobly defended the honor of our Alma Mater on the field of struggle. The early prospects for the season were very bright, but gloom overshadowed the camp when several valuable men were lost to the varsity as a result of faculty action. In surmounting these difficulties and turning in a good record, our new coach, "Hobey" Light deserves much credit and praise. Under more favorable circumstances we believe he could have

produced far greater results.

The season was opened by a creditable showing against the strong eleven from Lehigh University, and though defeated, we had every reason to be proud. A short time later, we came back strong, invigorated with a new morale, and on successive Saturdays defeated our long-time rivals, Susquehanna and Haverford, with decisive scores. We experienced little difficulty in twice defeating Juniata, making a total of four victories to four defeats.

To our dependable quarterback, "Gigs" Moore, goes the major portion of the credit for the cool and masterful manner in which he piloted the team even against insurmountable odds. The work of the backfield was at all times commendable and was composed practically of all new material. Next year will undoubtedly reveal a marked improvement in these athletes. Behman deserves particular praise for the consistent brand of football he displayed in backing up the linemen.

The season of 1921 presents great prospects. Only a few men will be lost to the team, which will give the coach a squad of experienced men around which to build a strong, dependable combination. The student body and loyal supporters of our Alma Mater will co-operate in every way to make the coming season a great success.

Following is a summary of the games played:

Lebanon Valley 0—Lehigh 28

Lebanon Valley 7—Franklin and Marshall 14

Lebanon Valley24—Susquehanna 0 Lebanon Valley 18—Haverford 14 Lebanon Valley 7—Penn State 109

Lebanon Valley 37—Juniata 0 Lebanon Valley 0—Army 53

Lebanon Valley 40—Juniata 0







# Football Squad

ROLAND RENN, Captain, Guard (L). Harrisburg, Penna. Third year. Age 23, Wgt. 175. "Birdie", as captain of our 1920 football squad, showe , as captain of our 1920 football squad, showed his real ability as a leader and was one of the hardest fighters on the varsity. He was particularly strong on the defensive, rarely allowing a play to be made thru him.

GUY MOORE, Quarterback (L), Lebanon, Penna. Third year. Age 21. Wgt. 160.

played a great game at quarter, piloting the team with rare judgment and foresight. He displayed great ability at plunging the line and at heaving the aerial passes. This is the third year he has won his coveted "L" in football and he leaves a position on the varsity hard to fill.

WARREN FAKE, Guard (L). Pinegrove, Penna.

First year. Age 21, Wgt. 189.

Fake proved to be a real warhorse on the line although it was his first year of varsity experience. We was always a dependable man, the hardest trainer on the squad and a consistent worker. He was a mountain of strength to the team's defensive play,

RICHARD SMITH, Captain-elect. End (L), Tremont, Penna,

First year. Age 18. Wgt. 160. "Dick" was the fastest most aggressive man on the line and he was without doubt one of the stars of our team. He was adept at handling forward passes and plunged time after time across the enemy's goal line without interference. "Dick" has the goods to develop into the best end ever turned out at L. V.

MICHAEL GALLAGHER, Halfback. Hazelton, Penna.

First year. Age 23. Wgt. 175.

"Mike" was a fast hard-hitting runner. He was shifty on his feet and was usually chosen to make end runs. It was his first year on the team,





#### RUSSEL BEHMAN, Tackle (L). Steelton, Penna.

Second year. Age 20. Wgt. 200.

"Bull" was easily the best all-around man on the team. He was the hardest tackler seen in L. V. togs for many years and backed up the line in a superhuman style. He was our chief punter and a wonderful man on the defense. "Bull" should make the all-state eleven next year.

# FERDINAND BECK, Center. Harrisburg, Penna.

Second year. Age 19. Wgt. 186.

"Ferd" was one of the biggest incn on the team and held down the center position in fine style. He outplayed most of his opponents and showed a characteristic fighting spirit everyone admired. An unfortunate situation cost "Ferd" his "L" but next year he should be at his best.

#### FRANK CARPENTER, Guard (L). Lebanon, Penna.

Age 19. Wgt. 215.

"Fat" was the heaviest man on the team and was a good reliable worker. He was strong on the offensive play of the team and next year should find him better than ever.

#### HENRY HOMAN, Quarterback, (L). Lebanon, Penna.

First year. Age 19. Wgt. 135.

"Hennie", the most diminutive man on the varsity, was easily our best line plunger. Often with poor interference be broke thru the line for ten and fifteen yard gains, cluding the entire opposing line. It was his first year on the team and he should rapidly develop into one of the best backfield men in collegiate circles.







BERNARD GOUGH, End (L). New Haven, Conn.

First year. Age 20, Wgt. 165.

Gough was a valuable man at end and few gains were made thru his territory. Although not a regular on the varsity, he always showed his gameness when called upon to substitute which won for him his letter.

## EDGAR WHISTLER, Tackle, (L). Altoona, Penna.

First year. Age 20. Wgt. 185.

"Ed" played a great game at tackle and won a place with the regulars thru sheer grit and determination. He will undoubtedly be a valuable asset to our 1921 combination.

#### WILLIAM WUENSCHINSKI, End (L). Steelton, Penna.

First year. Age 19. Wgt. 168.

"Bill" played end in great fashion and never quit fighting until the last minute of play. He was aggressive and developed rapidly. He was expert at intercepting enemy forward passes. It was his first year on the team.

#### RALPH HOMAN, Halfback (L). Lebanon, Penna.

Second year. Age 22. Wgt. 155.

Homan bears the distinction of having scored the greatest number of touchdowns during the season. It was his second year on the team and his line bucking prowess was constantly employed to good advantage. Homan displayed the fighting spirit and determination that has characterized L. V. teams in the past. He will be a great source of power for the team next year.

### HAROLD HESS, Tackle, (L). Middletown, Penna.

First year. Age 22. Wgt., 165. "Hessie" played a good steady game on the line, always displaying fine ability when given the chance. The fighting spirit he showed plus his fine athletic ability earned for him his letter.







RUBEN COHEN, Halfback, (L). Hartford Conn.

First year. Age 20. Wgt. 152.

"Rube", our New England lad, won a regular berth thru hard fighting and he always displayed fine athletic skill. He was the hardest man on the team to tackle. It was his first year and "Rube" should be one of the most consistent men on next years' squad,

## GEORGE DANKER, Tackle, (L). Hazelton, Penna.

First year. Age 20. Wgt. 185.

Danker is every inch a fighter and was a valuable man both on the offense and defense. He played havoc with many enemy formations and broke up hostile interference time and again. Next year it will be hard to keep him off the regular squad as was proved by his ability this year.

# WALTER IRWIN, Halfback. Altoona, Penna. First year, Age 23. Wgt. 170.

"Irv" proved to be one of the sensations of the past season, but unfortunate circumstances cost him his letter. He had no peer as an open field runner and he was without doubt the fastest man on the squad. He was handicapped by minor injuries thru most of the season and could not display his real mettle.

# RAY LEIDICH, Fullback. Tremont, Penna. First year. Age 23. Wgt. 180.

"Dutch" was a backfield man of fine ability. He was always good for a gain around end and was clever at dodging enemy interference. He came to us with previous experience and was a valuable addition to the squad.

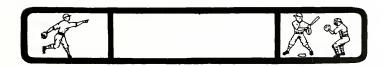
#### THE SCRUBS

Our scrubs were a husky, willing lot and they deserve lots of credit, for only thru their efforts was made possible a good varsity. Next year most of these men should win regular berths. Among them are "Bill" Wolf, Porte Wolf, "Walt" Wolf, Stauffer, Glick, Hoerner, Herb, Yake and Rupp.



# BASIBALL







# Basehall



ROM every standpoint, the 1920 baseball season was one of the most successful in the history of Lebanon Valley. In addition to nucleus of vauable varsity men of several seasons' experience, new men of equal calibre joined the squad and made it the object of pride of every true friend of L. V.

With the season just inaugurated, and real team play just in a state of development, we met and defeated the University of Pennsylvania by the score of 6 to 1. To Wolf, our peerless southnaw, belongs most of the credit for the victory; but the team and coach Strickler

must also be congratulated for the wonderful showing.

With the increased determination and confidencee in this conquest, we met and defeated strong college teams such as Juniata, Dickinson, Albright and Franklin and Marshall. To only three collegiate combinations were we forced to bow, and then only after a stubborn resistance. Upon Wolf and Witmer, both clever portiders, devolved the bulk of the pitching burden and their performance was truly marvelous. Another year of scholastic ball should develop them into the most dependable hurlers in college ranks.

But other factors have also contributed to the success of the past season. Love and devotion was lodged in the heart of each athlete and each man fought with the characteristic spirit of L. V. --regardless of score. Another element was the fine loyalty of the student body--loyal both in defeat and victory.

The prospects for the season of 1921 are very encouraging. Only a few men nave been lost by graduation, and though men of their ability are hard to find, we have all the confidence to believe that their positions will be creditably filled.

Following is a summary of the games of the past season:

Lebanon Valley 3—Lehigh 13
Lebanon Valley 6-University of Pennsylvania 1
Lebanon Valley 1—Bethlehem Steel 19
Lebanon Valley 9—Franklin and Marshall 0
Lebanon Valley 6—Albright 1
Lebanon Valley 6—Albright 1
Lebanon Valley 5—Alumni 5

Total, Lebanon Valley 62—Opponents 71.







# Basehall Squad

HARVEY FISHBURN, Captain, Third Base, (L). Ephrata, Penna. Third year. Age 23,

"Fish" fully deserved the honor when he was elected captain of the 1920 baseball team and he proved to be a splendid pilot in every respect. He cavorted around the "hot corner" and he handled the position in a steady, careful manner. In addition he was one of the hardest hitters on the team. Harvey leaves a place on the varsity hard to fill.

GUY MOORE, First Base, (L). Lebanon, Penna. Third year. Age 20.

"Gigs" has held down the initial sack for L. V. for the third year and he has developed into one of the most consistent players on the team. Besides being clever on he field, he is a wizard at bat, extra base wallops being his contribution in almost every contest. "Gigs" will complete his enviable career on the college diamond this year.

EARL BACHMAN, Second Base, (L), Middletown, Penna.

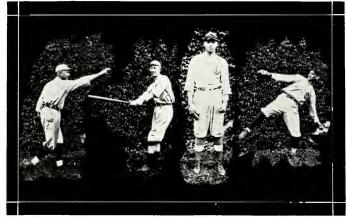
Third year. Age 21.

"Mike" for the second year, won the coveted "L", winning a regular berth at second base. His fielding was faultless and he handled the catcher's pegs in a fine manner, nabbing many would be stealers. We are all sorry that he has played his last game for us.



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BYRON WILLIAMS, Shortstop, (L). Lykens, Penna.

First year. Age 20.

"Cy" was one of the 'finds' of the past season. He bore the distinction of being the best handler of ground balls on the team and ranks high among the sluggers. He was an expert bunter and was a valuable asset to the team's scientific play.

CARROLL DAUGHERTY, Right Field, (L). Lebanon, Penna,

Second year. Age 19.

"Doc" made good on the varsity for the second consecutive year and his all-around ability justified the confidence of the coaches in every respect. His hitting improved greatly as the season advanced and much is expected of him in the coming season.

LEON WITMER, Pitcher, (L). Lemoyne, Penna.

First year. Age 19.

"Wittie" came to us with considerable experience on the amateur diamond and easily lived up to his reputation as a dependable hurler. He had speed combined with a wicked break that made him respected by all collegiate batters against whom he worked. In addition, he was one of the best wielders of the bat on the team which is exceptional for a hurler. L. V. expects great things from Leon this year.

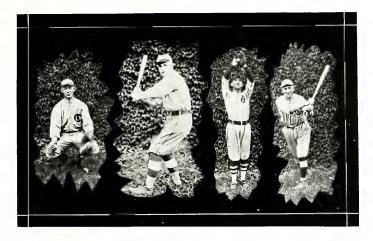
WALTER WOLFE, Pitcher, (L). Hartford, Conn.

First year. Age 20.

"Lefty", who also hails from New England, was one of the most reliable hurlers who ever donned an L. V. uniform. Combined with a consistent control and great speed, he used his "spitter" to great advantage. Moreover he had developed a wonderful change of pace and holds an enviable strike-out record. Walter should be better than ever this year.







# DAVID MATCHTON, Catcher, (L). Hartford, Conn. First year. Age 21.

"Scooty", the matchless, played an excellent game behind the bat. He handled the pitchers in an excellent manner and he possessed a strong, well-controlled pegging arm. Besides he was one of the leading hitters, having collected a number of extra base wallops. More is expected of Matchton this year.

# GRANT NITRAUER, Right Field, (L). Highspire, Penna Second year. Age 19.

"Nit" easily won a place in the right outer-garden. He is fast on his feet, a sure catch and one of the most reliable men on the team. He has also made a fine record at bat and we look forward to more of his fine work in the coming season.

# RALPH CLEMENS, Center Field, (L). Lebanon, Penna. First year. Age 19.

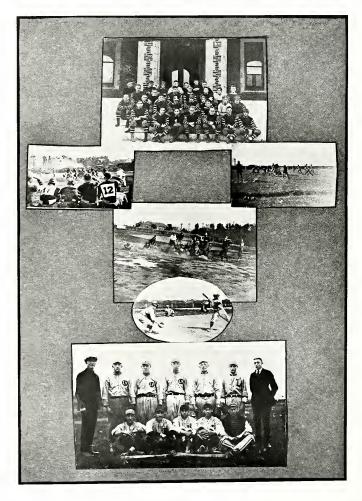
"Pat" hailed from Lebanon High where he had made a good record and he soon convinced the coaches of his ability. Before the season had progressed far, he had made himself a fixture in the center field. His hitting, while not terrific, was timely and consistent.

# DAWSON HORINE, Left Field, (L). Hagerstown, Md. First year. Age 21.

"Bobby", our lad from the land of "Dixie", was the undisputed guardian of the left outer-garden and his earnest playing made him a favorite among the student body. Unfortunately, he was compelled to leave us before the end of the season.



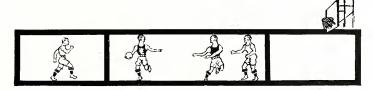






# BASKIEMBALL







# **Baskethall**

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T the outset of the season the prospects for a good team were not altogether bright and rosy. Only one member remained from the 1920 varsity and the coach was compelled to whip into shape a combination of new and inexperienced men. That the task was accomplished is told by the season's record and to the yearling class goes the honor of furnishing practically all of the new material.

The team was built around our dependable "Gigs," who was utilized at guard this season and who holds the record of the highest scorer of

the squad. Teamwork was developed rapidly and the first trip was extremely successful, scalping two out of three opponents, and later avenging a previous defeat at the hands of the Lebanon Professionals. Blue Ridge, Juniata and Drexel fell before our prowess in succession.

An unknown jinx seemed to accompany the team on the trip when we were forced to bow three times, the first two of which were snatched from us by several unusual breaks in the game. Then, on Feb. 4th. in the most sensational game of the year we nosed out the University of Penna. Junior Varsity only by superior teamwork and wonderful shooting. Two hard reverses followed after which the team once more righted itself and added three consecutive scalps to the belt of L. V. sportdom, thereby avenging three previous defeats on foreign floors.

Prospects for 1922 are very assuring since only one athlete will be lost by graduation. The coach, whoever he may be, will not be handicapped for want of experienced and hardened material.

Lebanon Valley 29—Lebanon All-Col-	Lebanon Valley 35—Villanova 42
legians 32	Lebanon Valley 30—Susquehanna 39
Lebanon Valley 51—Blue Ridge 21	Lebanon Valley 29—Juniata 37
Lebanon Valley 20—Washington 21	Lebanon Valley 12—Penn State 51
Lebanon Valley +1—Gallaudet 26	Lebanon Valley 19—Lafayette 33
Lebanon Valley 33—Lebanon All Col-	Lebanon Valley 32—Univer. Penna.
legians 27	Junior Var. 30
Lebanon Valley 46—Blue Ridge 24	Lebanon Valley 28—Moravian 35
Lebanon Valley 35—Juniata 34	Lebanon Valley 40—Susquehanna 30
Lebanon Valley 35—Drexel 30	Lebanon Valley 41—Villanova 30







# Basketball Squad

GUY W. MOORE, Captain, Guard (L)

Lebanon, Pa.

"Gigs" played a wonderful game all season, starring in almost every contest. He was the nucleus around which the team was built and holds the honor of being responsible for more baskets than any other man on the team. He leaves a position on the varsity hard to fill.

RALPH HOMAN, Guard, (L), Lebanon, Pa.

Homan was a hard consistent fighter and he was clever at breaking up enemy plays and nabbing passes. It was his first year on the varsity.

WILLIAM WOLF, Forward, (L)

Lebanon, Pa.,

"Bill" was one of the most dependable men on the team. He was a good shot, a fast floor man and with another years' experience he should be at his best.

RUBEN COHEN, Guard, (L)

Hartford, Connecticut.

"Rube" played a sterling game at guard and proved a fine running mate for Moore. He had a good eye for the basket and was clever at dribbling and passing the ball. "Rube" should prove to be one of the sensations of next years' team.







# JAMES GLICK, Center

Lancaster, Pa.

Glick showed real ability when given a chance and was a difficult man to outplay. He stands well among the scorers and will prove a valuable asset to next year's squad.

## RICHARD STAUFFER, Forward (L)

Myerstown, Pa.

"Dick" held undisputed possession of right forward and was a great factor in the team's success. Another year should make Stauffer one of the mainstays of the team.

#### ELWOOD STABLEY, Center,

Red Lion, Pa.

"Stab" was the rangiest man on the team and was a tireless worker. He was an artist at passing the ball and showed speed in the team's offensive play. It was his first year on the team.

## WALTER WOLFE, Forward, Center, (L)

Hartford, Conn.

"Walt" was the best all-around man on the team and the biggest find of the season. He could play any position and play it well. In addition to being one of the top-notchers in the scoring column, he featured on the team's defensive play. It was his first year on the varsity.





# Mearers of the Barsity "C"

BASEBALL 1920

Fishburn

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## BASKETBALL 1920-21

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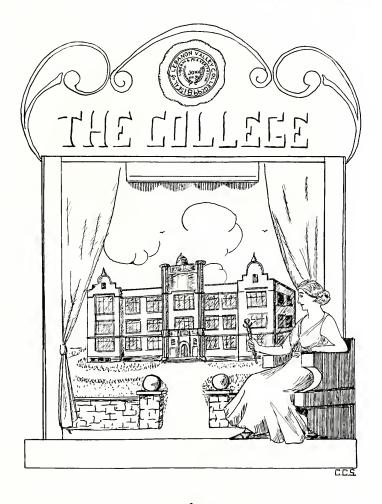
















# The Bishop's Greeting



HE older I grow the more I am interested in our educational institutions, and specifically with Lebanon Valley College.

Christianity in Education is the one vitalization for the human personality that can guarantee the race against deterioration and catastrophe. Religion is an essential part of our environment, and wisely so since character and culture are forever interacting. Life has been defined as adjustment to the total environment and religion is the

determining factor in that environment. That human is unhallowed who would presume to function in life with the self-imposed handicap of irreligion. The modern world is most exacting in its tests on moral character and moral intelligence. The individual relation to right and wrong is vital to the individual and is an immediate and far-reaching factor. Mere secular education even if made universal is impossible as a panacea for moral ills. No democracy can endure in the atmosphere of dishonesty, impurity and irreligion. History has no account of a virile national character in the absence or religious character, ideal and instruction. The loss of religious genuineness has invariably culminated in national decay and extinction. Inevitably the foundation of education must be moral and religious.

Neither the State, the Church, nor the individual can escape responsibility for moral and religious instruction. Perfunctory effort for mental development or moral character is futile. Naturally and philosophically the religious element enters into education. Let us conform to the fundamental requirements of human development without prudery or taboo as if religion was a matter as small as a sect or as optional as some things that do not matter at all.

The United Brethren Church as never before acknowledges responsibility for education under the Christian ideals and requirements, and proposes to meet the responsibility with alacrity and a far seeing liberality. The student body and faculty of Lebanon Valley College are asked to cooperate in the cause for humanity.

BISHOP WILLIAM M. BELL, D. D., LL. D.
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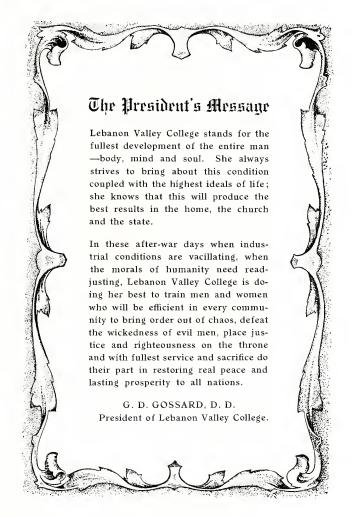




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Scarce is the word And fleeting every meargre thought When we make vain attempts to tell Your true solicitude for us. Not as an hireling band, But as true shepherds, Ye have kept faith O'er each succeeding flock With equal and painstaking care. Content to be misunderstood Taunted, caricatured, Unappreciated, abused, And made the theme of many a jest, That ye might hold aloft The fused-flame beacon Faith and Reason, Never wearying, That we might see at least The rift of safety in the darkened sky, Whether we choose to keep the gleam, or no; Or stumble o'er the crags and miss the fold.

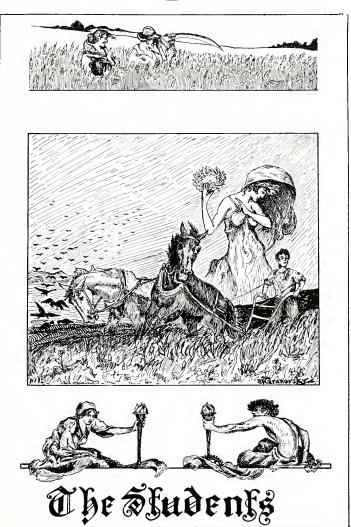
We have watched ourselves grow, Have taken inventory, Have felt our moral pulse And found it quickened, Form given to our ideals Purpose to our lives, And light, And no small gleam of light, Because ye bearers of the torch, Ye moulders of the soul Gave our opinions Their unconsciously begotten shape, Ere they had hardened As the old Assyrian clay With no cuneiform To give interpretation.

Be yours the glory of the uncrowned kings, The unseen toga of true statesmanship.

C. W. H. '22.







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# A Great Man's Fall!

A. MAN . there . was . WHO. had. an. AIRSHIP. HE.DID.NOT.even KNOW. THAT. OUT. on . the . ocean. FIFTY . MILES . from . land . EVERYBODY'S . business . WAS . NOBODY'S , business , and , THAT. THE. WATER. was. as. much. YOURS. AND. MINE. AS . HIS . and . Germany's . AND , needless , to , say . HE . ALSO . did . not . know . THAT, HE, DID, NOT, own, all, the, air, THERE. WAS. UNTIL. ANOTHER . MAN . GOT . an . airship . TOO. THEY . WENT . UP . together . one . day . AND . THE . AIR . was . not . big . enough . FOR, FELLOW, number, one. UNTIL . FELLOW . number . two . DROPPED . a . height . bomb . AND . LANDED . FELLOW . number . one . SOFTLY . on . a . stack . of . hav . AFTER . THAT . there . was . ROOM, ENOUGH, for, вотн.

C. W. H. '22.







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# Senior Class History



HE deeds of the class of 1921 are history and they form an interesting chapter in the annals of our dear old L. V. C.

No one can claim for a nation, an organization or an individual that its history contains no mistakes and much as we love our class still do we not claim that our record is one on which improvement would be impossible; nevertheless, who but the class which has spent four years in college can criticize this defect.

Entering Lebanon Valley College at a time when the world was in the throes of its most horrible war, our class began to lose many of its valiant members who left all to take up arms in the defense of their country. Some fell on the field of battle and after the conflict was decided in favor of right and justice, 1921 opened wide its arms to members of former classes who entered to complete their college course.

Our class has always been well represented in athletics. In our Freshman and Sophomore years, we won seventy per cent of our inter-class events. We have always had one or more men on each varsity team, and we can boast of several three letter men.

We are furthermore, justly proud of the achievements of our class, whether they be in religious work, literary societies, or class rooms. We have furnished leaders in every department of college activities. We have been congratulated on all sides by students, alumni and friends of the college on the merits of our "Quittie" and the rendition of our highly successful "Junior Play."

As we leave these sacred halls of learning where fellowship and good will reign supreme and go out into the world to fight our battles and win our laurels, may we ever look back to that beacon light shining through that window on which is emblazoned in gilded letters, that name which is so dear to us all—LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE.





# The Poem of '21

Oh, pause for just a moment, Father Time,— Relentless, patient, kindly cruel one; And from your garnered years give back to us The four that last have flown.

Ah, well indeed we know 'tis vain to ask,—
Such wealth your greedy hand will not restore.
Let us in mem'ry's mirror only view
Those pleasant days once more.

Stop here, our Freshman days we'll view again, What timid lads and lasses then were we! And oh! What nameless fears surrounded then Our life at L. V. C

But very soon our early terror fled;
With joy we launched upon our new career.
We cheered our teams and sang right lustily
For "Alma Mater dear."

Behold us next as Jolly Sophomores!

What carefree pleasures marked our eager way!
While in our hearts the roots of college joys
'Grew deeper every day.

And then our busy Junior year began
With greater cares,—and deeper pleasures, too,
We worked with zeal for "Quittie" and the "Play"
As Juniors always do.

At last as Seniors, with more thoughtful mien We've often scanned the past with longing eyes; But inspiration for the future found In dreams to realize.

Thanks, Father, for the picture you have shown, We go, where sterner tasks our zeal will try; So like an eager fledgling in its nest We poise our wings to fly.

Olive E. Darling, '21.





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Modern Language

College; Associate Editor of College News (3). Class: Secretary (1); Associate Editor of Annual (3).

## MARY E. BORTNER. York, Pa.

Scientific

Clionian

Clionian

College: Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2, 3), Delegate to Eaglesmere (2), Delegate to Des Moines (3), Vice President (4); Student Librarian (4); W. S. G., Vice President (4); Star Conrse Committee (3, 4); Basketball (1, 2). Society: Recording Secretary (2, 3); President (4); Anniversary Program (4); Editor (2).









## CARROLL R. DAUGHERTY. Lebanon, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Vice Pres. (3), Bus. Mgr. (4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3); Assis, Mgr. Baskeball (3), Mgr. (4); Sec. Athletic Association (3, 4); Czucible Staff (3, 4), Alumni Editor (3); Bus. Mgr. (4); Cast "A Winter's Tale" (2), "Midsummer Nights Dream" (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Chairman Star Course Comm. (4); Math Round Table (2, 3, 4), Treas. (3), Pres. (4); Science Club (3, 4), Sec.-Treas. (4). Class: President (3); Annual Staff (3); Cast "The House Next Door" (3); Bur. Mgr. Junior Play (3); Tug of War (1); Baseball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Critic (4); Editor (3); Planist (2, 3, 4); President's Anniversary Address (4); Cast "A Night at an Inm" (3).

## OLIVE E. DARLING. Chandlers Valley, Pa.

Modern Language Clionian

College: W. S. G. A., President (4); Y. W. C. A., Eaglesmere Delegate (2), Cabinet (4), Star Course Committee (2, 3, 4); Crucible Staff, Literary Editor (3), Associate Editor (4); Student Librarian, (2, 3); Assistant in English Department (4), Class: Basketball (2); Cast "The House Next Door" (3). Society: Editor (2); Chaplain (3); Anniversary Chorus (3); Anniversary Program (4; Critic (4).

## RAYMOND L. DUNCAN.

Highspire, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Y. M. C. A., Vice President (23), Cabinet (4); Secretary Men's Senate (3); Variety Baseball (2); Peerless Quintet, Vice President (4); I. P. A. (3). Class: President (4); Treasurer of Annual (3); Tug of War (1); Baseball (1, 2). Society: Vice President (3); Chaplain (2); Trustee (3); Corresponding Secretary (2).

### JOHN I. CRETZINGER. Duncannon, Pa.

Classical

Philokosmian

College: Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (1, 2, 3), President (4), Delegate to Northfield (1), Delegate to Structure (1); Delegate to Princeton (1); Ministerium (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Volunteer (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4). Class: Photographer of Annual (3); Cast "The House Next Door" (3). Society: Chaplain (1).





#### BENJAMIN F. EMENHEISER Springet, Pa.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

College: Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Vice Pres, (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Star Course Comm. (2, 3); Ass. Ed. of Crucible (3, 4); Reserve Football (1); Instructor in Academy (4); Vice Pres. York County Club (4); Men's Senate (4). Class: Football (1, 2); Humorous Editor of Annual (3); Distrib. Mgr. of Annual (3); Cast "The House Next Door" (3). Society: Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Corresponding Sec. (2); Editor (2); Chaplain (2); Vice Pres. (3); Treas (3); Pres. (4); Anniversary Program (4).

#### ORIN J. FARRELL. Philipsburg, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Delegate to Dickinson (2); Math Round Table (1, 2, 3, 4), Treas. (2); Science Club (4); Men's NOSOT Convention (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treas. (3); Pres. (4); Orchestra (3); Crucible Staff, Associate Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Men's Senate (3, 4), Pres. (4); Instructor in Academy (4); Assis, in Physics (4); Pres. Athl. Asso. (4), Class; Tug of War (1); Treas. (2); Football (2); Mgr. Baseball Team (2); Editor-in-Chief of Annual (3). Society: Recording Sec. (2); Chaplain (2); Vice Pres. (3); Critic (4); Pres. (4); Anniversary Orator (4)

#### GLADYS M. FENCIL. Annville. Pa.

Modern Language.

College: Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); C. L. S. (1, 2). Varsity Basketball (1, 3), Captain (3). Class. Vice President (1, 3); Basketball (1, 2), Captain (2).

#### SARA E. GARVER. Lebanon. Pa.

Modern Language

Clionian

College: Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3); W. S. G. A. (4); Instructor in Academy (4); French Play (3). Class: Vice President (2); Secretary (3); Basketball (1 2). Society: Corresponding Secretary (3); Anniversary Program (4).





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#### AMMON F. HAAS.

Annville, Pa.

Historical-Political

College: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), Delegate to Northfield (2); Crucible Associate Editor (4); Men's Senate (4); Orchestra, Treasurer (3); Peerless Quintet, Secretary (4). Society: Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Recording Secretary (2); Editor (2); Vice President (3); Critic (4).

### EDGAR C. HASTINGS.

Highspire, Pa. Historical-Political

Philokosmian

Kalozetean

College: Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2), Delegate to Northfield (2); Treasurer (4); Star Course Committee (4): Treasurer of Weidler Fund (4); Student Volunteer (2, 3, 4), Delegate to Des Moines (3), President (4); Ministerium (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); I. P. A. (1, 2), Secretary (2); Cymri Club (2); Men's Senate (3, 4); Student Prayer Meeting Leader (4); Chess Club, Vice President (4). Class: Vice President (1); Tug of War (2); Stage Manager, Junior Play (3); President (3). Society: Corresponding Secretary (2); Vice President (3); Treasurer (4); Anniversary Oration (4).

#### CHRISTINE G. HAPPEL. Lebanon. Pa.

Modern Language

Clionian

College: Eurydice (2, 3); Orchestra (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3). Class: Humorous Editor of Annual (3); Vice President (3).

#### EARLE S. GINGRICH. Heilmandale. Pa.

Scientific

Kalozetean

College: Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (3, 4); Science Club (3, 4), President (4). Class: Tug of War (2). Society: Corresponding Secretary (3).





#### ELWOOD D. HEISS. Dover, Pa.

Scientific

Philokosmian

College: Men's Senate (3); Cast, "The House Next Door" (3); Advertising Manager of Annual (3); Varsity Baseball (2); Orchestra, Vice President (3); Math Round Table, President (3); Science Club, President (4); Member American Chemical Society; Assistant Professor of Chemistry (4); York County Club, President (4); Assistant Business Manager of College News (3). Class: President (4); Baskethall (1, 2); Basehall (2); Football (1, 2); Tug of War (1, 2). Society: Janitor (1); Corresponding Secretary (3); President (4).

#### ESTHER E. MILLER.

Lebanon, Pa.

Modern Language

Clionian

College: Eurydice (1, 2, 3, 4). Class: Musical Editor of Annual (3). Society Anniversary Chorus (1).

#### MABEL V. MILLER.

Reading, Pa.

Scientific, Oratory

Clionian

College: Instructor in Academy (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (2, 3), Treasurer (3), Delegate to Eaglesmere (2); Eurydice (2, 3, 4); Math Round Table (1, 2, 3, 4); Scientific Club (3, 4). Class: Cast, "The House Next Door" (3); Humorous Editor of Annual (3); Art Editor of Annual (3). Society: Janitor (1); Anniversary Chorus (3); Critic (4); Anniversary Program (4).

#### HAROLD G. HESS. Middletown, Pa.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

College: Reserve Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Football (4); Varsity Baseball (2); Science Club (3), Vice President (4); Orchestra (3); Member of Athletic Council (4); Peerless Quintet (4). Class: Football (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Baseball (2); Baseball (2); Photographer of Annual (3). Society: Corresponding Secretary (2); Recording Secretary (2); Editor (3); Vice President (4); President (4).









#### GRANT W. NITRAUER. Highspire, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Re erve Football (3); Varsity Baseball (2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2), President (3); Cast "Winter's Tale" (2). Class: Football (1); Baseball (1, 2); Basketball (2); Cast, 'The House Next Door" (3). Society: Anniversary Chorus (2).

#### GUY W. MOORE. Lebanon, Pa.

Historical-Political Kalozetean

College: Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Varsity Baseball (1, 3), Captain (4); Atbletic Editor of Crucible (2, 3, 4); Member of Athletic Council (4). Class: President (1); Football (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2). Society: Anniversary Chorus (1; Editor (1, 2); President (4).

#### MARY E. SHETTEL, York, Pa.

Classical

Clionian

College: Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3,4), President (4); W. S. G. A., Hall President (4); Student Volunteer (2,3,4). Society: Chaplain (3); Recording Secretary (3); Vice President (4).

#### CYRUS B. SHERK. Annville, Pa.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

College: Glee Club (3, 4); Men's Senate (4); Science Club (4). Class: Tug of War (1); Tennis Manager (2). Society: Anniversary Chorus (2); Corresponding Secretary (3); Recording Secretary (3); Editor (4); Critic





#### EDITH V. STAGER. Lebanon. Pa.

Modern Language

Clionian

College: Eurydice (1, 2, 3), Secretary (3); Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Cast, "Midsummer Night's Dream" (3); Instructor in Academy (4); French Play (2, 3); Class: Assistant Treasurer (1); Secretary (2, 4); Cast, "The House Next Door" (3); Society Editor of Annual (3); Basketball (2). Society: Editor (2); Anniversary Chorus (2, 3); Anniversary Program (4).

#### ORVILLE T. SPESSARD. East Waterford, Pa.

Historical-Political

Philokosmian

College: Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Star Course Committee (2, 3, 4). Class: Tug of War (2); Treasurer (2); Business Manager of Annual (3). Society: Janitor (1); Chaplain (2); Corresponding Secretary (2); Recording Secretary (3); President (4); Critic (4).

#### RUSSELL UHLER. Lebanon, Pa.

Scientific

Kalozetean

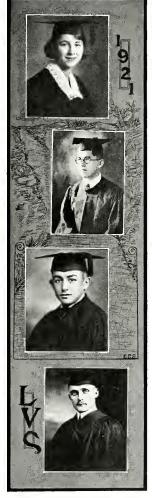
College: Varsity Baseball (2); Varsity Football (3); Reserve Basketball (1, 3); Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (2); Manager of Football (4). Class: President (2); Baseball (1, 2); Football (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2), Captain (2); Tug of War (1). Society: Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Editor (2).

#### JACOB J. WOLFERSBERGER. Annville, Pa.

Scientific

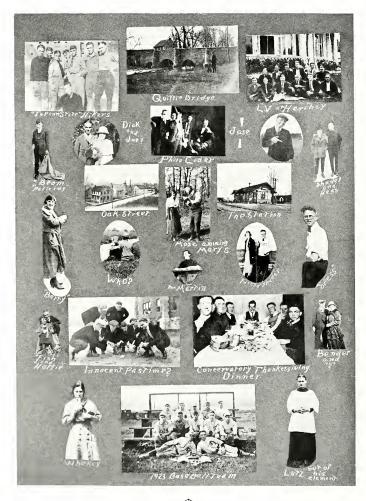
Kalozetean

College: Science Club (3, 4); Reserve Baseball (2); Assistant Baseball Manager (3); Baseball Manager (4). Class: Tug of War (1); Football (2); Baseball (1, 2); President (1); Treasurer (3); Cast, "The House Next Door" (3).



















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YELL!
Maree! Mari! Maro!
Marum-stick-a! Boom-a-nick-a!
Chee! Chi! Choo!
Hobble Gobble! Rick-a-rack-a!
Hobble Gobble Fi-a-crack-a!
Hobble Gobble razoo!
Johnny play your bazoo!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Nineteen-twenty-two!
Rah! Rah! Rah!





## Innior Class History



T the time when the forces of democracy and autocracy were clashing on the battle ground of Europe in their last struggle, there was assembling at Lebanon Valley College a class destined to play its role in human affairs. We began our career during days of uncertainty and after democracy had triumphed over its foe we found ourselves living in a plastic world. From pulpit and rostrum we heard "The Message of Readjustment." Ours was an age of almost unexcelled opportunities.

Defeats and victories were ours. We boast not of Herculean strength nor of massive intellects. We are common people becoming polished shafts to adorn and embellish humanity.

Our history is not so much a record of unexcelled achievements as it is a recounting of ordinary events which were the expression of the class mind.

At times we lived in realms of ecstasy when we were crowned the victors in inter-class events. For, at times our opposition found itself inferior to maintain a standard with us. They bowed before us as the tree yields to the mighty wind. At other times we proved to be ineffective against the forces that hurled themselves against us in our inter-class events.

We write not our history with pen on perishable paper, nor chisel it on a monument subject to disintegration, for we need not. It is written indelibly on the minds and hearts of our fellow students who as spectators and participants saw us perform, and experienced our power as we displayed our ability in the arena at L. V. C.

To laud ourselves for striving to maintain an ideal and live for the amelioration of our Alma Mater would be egotism in the strictest sense of the word. We trust that our record will be of inspiration to those who will subsequently make history here at Lebanon Valley College. If we have done anything worthy of mention, if we have proved sincere and devoted, we accept no praise other than that which reflects glory upon the dearest Alma Mater in the world.





## The Parm of '22

Born under Mars We have no lack of fiery mettle Nor yet of calmless, poise and balance.

While we were "wearing o' the green," The peace dove bade the tempest lower On scores of Europe's hills and plains, Long fraught with flowing crimson; And the tense world breathed free again. Our brave boys laid away their khaki, And lasses fair stopped knitting socks and sweaters, And all our time, with a new patriotism Henceforth was pledged to Reconstruction. The stricken world As Rachel, for her children, crying, Would not be comforted. It could not heal itself Bankrupt and bleeding: So we as servants of Him who said 'Peace be still' (and there was a great calm) Began to set ourselves in order For the stern task of rebuilding, That calm again might soothe the tempest. And what have we and who are we? Defenders of the faith, the land, the hearth, and all that sheds, A single ray of light Where lesser light once shone, Or darkness hid. Exponents of brain, wielders of brawn, Models of beauty, muses for grace and skill With a thousand arts. And dreamers-yet only the species that That walking, go forth to make real The vision, ere it hath vanished. And we are stern and sure When dire occasion demands it; Light and airy and childlike When at rest or at play, Lest our hearts grow icy and rigid.

So while in the halls of our Alma Mater If true to the aims of the Blue-white, One bright day of consummation, Laden with trophies, sweat earned, And filled with worthiest ambitions We shall go forth; That "sheep looking up may be fed;" That those may revive, who now languish; That need may be met with our passing: And we shall be blessed, And a blessing to men.

Carl W. Hiser, '22.







"Lena"

#### LENA E. ANGELL.

Clionian.

Taneytown, Md. Classical.

College: Instructor in Academy, (3); Y. W. C

A. (2, 3), Secretary (3).
Class: Secretary (3).
Society: (1, 2, 3), Editor (3), Janitor (1), Chaplain (2).

#### Kindhearted one:

Thy very name reminds us Of thy worthiness; And if "kind hearts are more than chariots And simple faith than Norman Blood," Then dost thou outweigh In very gentleness itself The weapons of warfare That make men grow pale, And women weep. A countenance frank and free as thine Would beget confidence And call forth every high ambition From prince or lowly born alike; For all who know thee love thee, As steadily as the twinkling stars Burn red above thee.



"Sure, I'll do it."







"J"

# J. HARTZEL ARNOLD. Philokosmian. Mauch Chunk, Penna. Classical.

College: Ministerium (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. (2, 3). Class: Historian (3); Basketball (2); Tug-of-War (2). Society: Chaplain (2, 3); Recording Secretary (3).

Thou oratorical dictionary
We salute thee,
Well assured that thou
Art not congenerous with Benedict
The Arnold of Revolutionary celebrity.
And tho' thy noctivigation
Doth oft in stilly hours of night
Alarm the comrades of thy
Restless rendezvous,
Thou art more placable by day,
And in pursuits of goodness
Oft we find thee,
Thy life goes out afar to know
The ken
Of God, and help the souls of men.



"What do you mean?"







"Soggy"

#### HAROLD B. BENDER.

Philokosmian. Annville, Penna. Scientific.

College: Men's Senate (2, 3); Math, Round Table (2, 3); Scientific Club (3); Chess Club (3); Treasurer (3); Ministerium (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3); N.O.S.O.T. (3).
Class: President (3); Tug-of-War (2); Football (2); Baseball (1, 2); Cast: The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary (3); Photographer and Distributing Mgr. Annual (3).

Society: Janitor (1); Corresponding Secretary (2); Vice-President (3).

#### Man of optimism:

Thou art matter of fact, Level headed, business-like, Studious to the core. The cornucopia unstinted Shall pour her treasures in thy lap When thou hast left these vine-clad halls: And when thy school days Are but a memory In the convolutions of thy Quick matured brain Things thou hast learned To know, to say, to do, In this Alma Mater Shall fill thy purse with fatness And give thee good success As thou dost onward press.



"Use your head."





ALTA B. BORTZ. Clionian. Lebanon, Penna. Modern Language.

College: Y. W. C. A. ((1, 3); Eurydice (1, 3);

Secretary (3).
Society: Anniversary Chorus (1).



"Johnny"



Alta our own:

Since thou hailest from Lebanon, We are most proud of thee, For our own class bears abundant witness That all thy town Abounds in prodigies, and such; And thou thyself hast proved That ready wit, good humor and Good sense May each abound in one In proper mixture And make one only richer For their presence. What could we wish thee then But health, good cheer and one Of our best men.

"I'm cutting today."







"Rus"

#### J. RUSSELL BOWMAN.

Philokosmian. Lebanon, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Math. Round Table (2 3); Vice-President (3); Assistant Basketball Manager (3); Scientific Club (2); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3). Class: President (1, 3); Tresurer (2); Business Manager of Annual (3); Cast, "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" (3); Business Manager of Junior Play (3); Tug-of-War (2); Basketball (1); Football (2).

Society: Recording Secretary (2).

Knightly Lebanon lad:

Thou ungainly tall one— But majestic withal-With eyes that look afar And beam with piercing brown And good sportmanship, Thou wouldst make Shakespeare Give thee applause When thou performest What he has aptly written. Vie on! Thou shalt get there! Thy high forehead Was not compressed with brains For naught, And thou shalt one day gain What thou hast sought.



"Well I'll be darn."





#### META C. BURBECK. Reading, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3). Class: Basketball (1); Cast, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" (3); Humorous Editor of Annual (3), Society: Member (1).



"Casey"



Meta, girl of honor:

Thy outward optimism
Contrasts thy stateliness;
But we enjoy to hear
Thy gentle jests,
And the richer philosophy
That thou speakest forth
In the more serious moments
Of thy worthy contemplation.
Would that we all
Could dismiss our burdens,
And seem so free from care

As thou; O, kindly teach us how.

"You're not right."







"Floss"

## FLORENCE BUTTERWICK. Clionian.

Allentown, Penna. Musical.

College: Eurydice (1). Society: Member (1).

Thou vision of romance:

One such as thou must be
The subject of some gay
Young laddie's dreams;
And when he gets thee,
Mayst thou be to him,
No nightmare;
But may the rich melodies
That thou createst on ivory keys,
Soothe every tingling nerve of his,
And bring a blissful rest
To him thou lovest, and who loves
Thee best.



"Well, I don't care."





#### MIRIAM C. CASSEL. Clionian. Hummelstown, Penna. Classical.

College: Associate Editor of Crucible (3); Math. Round Table (1 2, 3) Secretary (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Cabinet (3); Star Course Committee (3); Delegate to Junita (2).

(3); Delegate to Junita (2). Class: Society Editor of Annual (3); Cast, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary (3); Secretary (2); First Honor Student (2).

Society: Corresponding Secretary (2); Recording Secretary (3).



'Min"



Fair Maiden:

With the dark eyes that flash fire If thou be wroth;
If thou be wroth;
With queenly reserve at all times;
Thy pleasing face, the dark waves
Of thy hair,
And thine apt tongue
Adorn the virtues of thy soul;
And thy apt tongue
Speaks wisely what thy brain contains
With poise and thoughtfulness;
May wealth be thine,
Of richer hue than miser's chest
Can hold.
May ill success ne'er mar
Thy heart of gold.

"Oh. dear, I don't like that,"







"Doc"

#### J. DWIGHT DAUGHERTY.

Philokosmian. Steelton, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Glee Club, (1, 2 3); Debating Team, (2); College Choir, (2); Math. Round Table, (1, 2, 3); Scientific Society, (2, 3); Y. M. C. A., (1, 2, 3).

(1, 2, 3).

Class: Vice-President (2); College Department Editor of Annual, (3); Cast, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," (3); Tug-of-War, (2); Football, (1, 2); Baseball, (1, 2); Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Tennis, (1).

Society: Corresponding Secretary, (2); Anniversary Chorus, (1, 2).

#### Dear Doc:

How all thy classmates Look up to thee! Not in obeisance or adoration So much as wonder; And what can be our wonder, We faintly hear thee say From thy lofty eminence. We wonder how the weather is up there, And if without a spy glass on clear days We might behold thy smile. And how doth she who may be thine Some day Catch the wooings of thy tender heart Save when thou bendest low? But verily we love thee, Doc. And hope thou weatherest well Life's every shock.



"I'll tell you fellows."





#### DOROTHY ENGLE. Clionian. Harrisburg, Penna. Classical.

College: Y. W. C. A., (1, 2, 3). Society: Member, (1, 2, 3).



"Dot"



Thou shy trickster:
Little would we dream
That 'neath thy calm exterior
Where bashfulness
Seemeth abundant,
There would be
A heart full of childhood's
Cheerful pranks,
Exuberant with wiles
That work no wrong,
But only make us glad
And add a sparkle to our song.

"I hope to die."







"Fake"

#### WARREN G. FAKE.

Kalozetean. Pine Grove, Penna. Scientific.

College: Football: Reserves, (2); Varsity, (3); Baseball Reserves, (2, 3). (3); Baseball Reserves, (2, 3).
Class: Football, (1); Captain (2); Baseball,
Captain, (1); Basketball, (1).
Society: Recording Secretary (3).

#### Thou misnomer:

For thou art only Fake In thy misleading name. In class thou art no sluggard, But on the ball fields Thou hast found thy home; For the baseballs leave the impact Of thy bat, Shrieking like imps Hurled from a place of rest; Hissing like shrapnel; Moving like whining curs, To make the distance Between them and their foes Great, and without delay; And thy steady sturdy self doth prove Thy wealth of loyalty and of love.



"Alrecht"





#### GERTRUDE K. GINGRICH. Heilmandale, Penna. Classical.

College: Y. W. C. A., (1. 2, 3). French play, (2).



"Gertie"



#### Little man hater:

Tho' it pains us much to say it
We are driven
By the stern necessity of having
Heard thee
Voice the sentiment
Against our fellowmen
Saying as how deceitful
Thou believest each man
In all creation.
But, ah, we fear
That thou thyself
Art trying to deceive us;
So prove us thy consistency
By seeing to it that thy name
Thru all thy days may ever be the same.

"O, Pete."







"Mary"

MARYLAND L. GLENN. Clionian. Red Lion, Penna. Classical.

Class: Basketball, (1, 2). Society: Anniversary Chorus, (2).

Maryland, my Maryland:
Thy regal bearing,
And thy soothing voice,—
Contrasting qualities of thine
Make thee fit subject for a palace,
And capable to soothe the lowly born.
The strands of silken hair, like down
That lie across thy brow
Make thy very personality
Mild with the air of human kindness;
For no colonial lass
With powdered pompadour
Was more attractive and complete.
With thine own naturalness they could not well
compete.



"Well, for goodness sake."





#### ETHEL I. HARTZ.

Clionian. Hummelstown, Penna. Modern Language.

College: V, W. C. A., (3). Class: Basketball, (2); Art Editor and Cartoonist of Annual, (3).



"Sammy"



Thou Queen of grace:

Art thou from Fairyland; Or how couldst thy bewitching Countenance

Enchant the ones who wither at thy Smile?

Thy womanliness

Can claim naught less than praise.

Thy winsomeness Would challenge love

From every knightly soul,

From the one on whom thou smilest

Most favorably, we have a notion, That love would scarce be less

Than mild devotion.

"I shot a line."



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"Hecky"

#### OLIVER S. HECKMAN.

Kalozetean.

Lemasters, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Y M. C. A., (3); Cabinet, (3); Men's Senate, (3); Treasurer, (3). Class: Tug-of-War, (2); Baseball, (1). Society: Sergeant-at-Arms, (1); Recording Secretary (2).

Thou little fellow of grit and brains:

Thou hast a modest exercise
Of common sense,
And a thrifty disposition,
But not mean.
Thou hast an artful nature
Which the scrutinizing observer
May detect,
But all thine artfulness
Is merely mirth provoking,
And not the cunning craft
Of "Little foxes who spoil the vines."
Thou art bigger of heart
Than frame.
May we hear of thine attainments

Where'er we hear thy name.



"Aw, that ain't so."





#### RUTH V. HIESTER Clionian. Annville, Penna. Modern Language.

College: Eurydice (2, 3); Anniversary Chorus

(2),

Society: Editor (2); Pianist (3).



"Ruth"



Thou Sincere Lass:

Thou art the embodiment
Of all that's noble
In a woman's heart.
Thou art no idler,
For rising sun, and setting,
Doth find thine industrious hands
In the performance of some worthy task.
Thy very silence is golden
As the dark tinged tresses of thy hair
Or the tranquil gleam of thy sincere eye.
God hath adorned thee richly
With the graces of His heaven,
And so we can but wish for thee,
A life as rich and noble as the one we see.

"I'll try."







"Heff"

#### MARION V. HEFFELMAN. Clionian.

New Cumberland, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3). Society: Member (1, 2, 3).

#### Heffie Dear:

O what would the world be Without thee;

Thy tantalizing smile,

Thy winsome grace,

Thy faithfulness in the library, And wheresoe'er thou art?

And what wouldst thou do

Without thy noble athlete?

Dost thou hide from the world thy loneliness

Without thy friendly smile?

Keep on! Thou'lt win him after awhile.



"Guess you kids know it all."





#### S. MEYER HERR.

Philokosmian. Annville, Penna. Scientific.

College: Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Science Club (2, 3); Sceretary-Treasurer (3); Math. Round Table (3); Cast, "Midsummer Night's Dream" (2).

Class: Vice-President (2); Tug-of-War (2); Baseball (1); Football (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2) Tennis Tournament (1, 2); Cast, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary (3); Athletic Editor of Annual (3).

Society: Vice-President (3); Trustee (3); Pianist (1, 2, 3); Janitor (1); Anniversary Chorus (1, 2).



"Heinie"



#### Heinie Dear:

Some would say thy name suggests a Hun But we believe that if the fair Would note thy disposition well They'd call thee "H-O-N."
Thy frank face,
Thy Herculean form,
Thy poise of tact and courage Makes thee an asset
To anything
To which thou mayest belong;
So that when the time is ripe
For thee to choose thy co-efficient
Thou shalt b² as thou art y y
And she shall count thee a rich prize.

"Oh, that's all right."







"Jo"

#### JOSEPHINE L. HERSHEY. Clionian.

Myerstown, Penna. Modern Language.

College: Y. M. C. A. (3).
Class: Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); Associate Editor of Annual (3); Cast, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary (3); Basketball (1, 2).
Society: Member (3).

Most fair brunette:

What swan hath been accorded Greater grace?

What muse,
Greater skill?
Could artists paint a cheek
As soft as thine appeareth;
Or eyes so ardent?
Thou art gymnastic
Of no mean talent,
And thy grades
Do ever prove
That thou art peer in class,

Of each companion lad and lass.



"Pipe down."





VERNA L. HESS. Middletown, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); W. S. G. A (3) Class: Secretary (1); Basketball (2), Society: Member (1, 3).



"Hessie"



O girl most gentle:

Could word escape thy lips
That carried one upbraiding sting?
Could one "know thee but to love thee,
Or name thee but to praise?"
Thy winsome voice
Carries a wealth of happiness;
Thy dark eyes
Gleam with innocence and merriment,—
But ah, hast thou only
The virtues of a queen,
And none of the tricksters wiles,
To ply on that fortunate one
Who venturest to claim
Thyself, and change thy name?

"Ye Gods."







"Effie"

#### EFFIE M. HIBBS. Morrisville, Penna. Scientific

College: Y. W C. A. (1, 2, 3); Corresponding Secretary (2) Treasurer (3) Math. Round Table (3); Scientific Society (2, 3); Biological Ass't (3); Medical Scholarship (3).
Class: Historian (2); Basketball (1, 2).
Society: Member (1, 2).

Child of historic Morrisville: Whoever tho't that heart so big Could dwell in frame so small; For even as thy comrades say, Thou showest more of favor to each one, Than to thine own unselfish self. The unpretentious calm about thee, Thy visage bright as summer time, And thy tresses lit with the soft gold of May Would scarce betray that was reared Where sturdy Washington prepared To trap the Hessians, then before his eyes. Or where brave Morris left his name, To kindle in thy town the patriot flame.



"Well I like that."





CARL W. HISER. Philokosmian, Petersburg, W. Va. Classical.

College: Ministerium (2, 3); Delegate to Juniata Student Volunteer Convention (2); Member Student Volunteer Band (2, 3),
Class: Tug-of-War (2); Literary Editor Annual (3); Poet (2, 3).
Society: Chaplain (3).



"Carl"



Thou youth of nature:

Effervescent, who doth ripen words Of slender meaning Into deepest tho't and feeling; How magic The workings of thy mind, Thou art fanciful, And ever Nimble with thy wit, Nor yet in foolish ostentation Dost thou use the many talents Our Creator gavest thee; And in some distant day May God employ Thine efforts, which will bring all Mankind joy.

"How do you get that way?"







"Nuts"

#### RALPH H. HOMAN.

Kalożetean. Lebanon, Penna. Historical-Political.

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

Thou brawny brainy one:

Knight of the feats of strength,
Lithe and active on the field
As a bounding terrier,
Calm and unswerving at thy toil,
Vehement and ambitious
In the industries of class room;
Open minded,—
Ready to hear the appeal
Unanswerable, that reason makes,
Susceptible to none of the flatteries
That make men vain
Save the alluring flatteries of woman,
Which to responsive man is a fatal onen.



"Watch the local boy."





#### P. RODNEY KREIDER.

Philokosmian. Annville, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Assistant Bus. Mgr. Crucible (2, 3); Scientific Club (2).

Class: Tug-of-War (2); Vice-President (1); Advertising Mgr. Annual (3); Cast: Rejuvenation

of Aunt Mary (3). Society: (1, 2, 3).



"Munchy"



Thou Knightly Rodney: With the pale dovelike eyes That dote on beauty, That seem all dreamy, And mysterious; We see thee flit from street to street, As a fairy shadow In a Cadillac eight And wonder what air castles Thou has built, What bubbles thou hast blown. We would not fear to bet on thee For in thy gray matter ne'er asleep Lieth a vein of something rich and deep.

"You tell 'em."







"Skinny"

#### ETHEL M. LEHMAN.

Clionian.

Hummelstown, Penna. Modern Language.

College: Y. W. C. A. (3); Cast "A Midsummer Night's Dream (2); Activities Editor of Crucible (3).

Class: Secretary (3); Cartoonist and Art Editor of Annual (3); Cast, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary (3).

Society: Member (3).

#### Dear Miss Petite:

There is a twinkle lurking
In thy glistening soulful eyes
That bears an air of gentleness
Such as thy laughter knows;
And thy mild conversation.
Thou art more than merely pleasant;
Thou are artistic,
As this book attests so well.
Thy good taste will make some home attractive.
We are sure;
So that while other husbands
May not be near their rendezvous
Thine own will surely prove
To thee most true.



"Oh, Daddy."





#### ERDEAN M. LEREW

Dillsburg, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3). Class: Cheer Leader (2, 3); Basketball (1, 2). Society: Member (1, 2).



"Larry"



Larry, the life of '22:

What would our sad plight be If your merry heart were cold, And the smiles that make us cheerful When we are blue, Were hid from us? What would we do If thy soul Brimful of laughter and good cheer Were denied us? But since it isn't, We attest thy worth, Both in thy labors and uplifting mirth.

"Well, I'm sleepy."







"Addie"

#### ADAM D. MILLER.

Philokosmian. Annville, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Secretary (2); Treasurer (3); Athletic Council (3); Secretary (3); Ass't Football Manager; Scientific Club (2)

(3); Ass't Football Manager; Scientific Club (2) Y. M. C. A. (3).

Class: President (1); Treasurer (1); Society Editor of Annual (3); Cast, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" (3); Tug-of-War (2); Basketball (1, 2), Football (1, 2), Baseball (1, 2).

Society: Recording Secretary (2); Anniversary

Chorus (1, 2, 3).

Thou Zaccheus of stature:

Thy assurance and manly optimism Makes us glad. It is contagious Thy friends shall pass it on From thee to us. Whether on hike or business meet, Thou art there "With bells on" Thy sane counsel Has not been spoke for naught, Years shall bring to ripe fruition The castles that in vision Thou hast builded And that love nest, replete Shall be, with her, complete.



"Sorry fellows, but this is my last."





E. E. MILLER. Philokosmian Windsor, N. C. Classical.

College: Ministerium (2, 3); Treasurer (2); Y. M. C. A. (3); Chairman, Bible Study (3); Y. M. C. A. (3); Chairman, Bible Study (3). Class: Captain, baseball (2); Football (2); Basketball (2); Tug-of-War (2). Society: Chaplain (2).



"E. E."



East End, thou Southern Gentleman: Thy firm set jaws bespeak Determination, grit superb, Thou has no outward symbol Of inquisitiveness Which thou possesseth, Save the thing itself; But we dare wager Thou wilt win or die, Whether at the task of ardent love Or in the sterner aspects Of the lives of men, such as Thou truly art. In life's great field, thou surely Hast a part.

"I'll be frank with you."







"Deacon."

# JAMES L. GINGRICH. Philokosmian.

Lebanon, Penna. Classical

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

Deacon Darling

Thou unfathomable Chap,
Save when a happy go lucky spirit
Hath driven thy deeper musings
Into derision,
Thy shrewd gymnastic feats
Blent with painstaking care
And scientific proportions
With thy knowledge and love of Livy
And his poetic counterpart, Ovid
Will leave inspiring memories
With L. V. thy Alma Mater
And be a heritage fruitful
For classic students of ages
Who read thy name on these pages.



"Don't hand me that stuff!"





PAUL E. NESS.
Philokosmian
Yoe, Penna.
Scientific

College: Science Club (2,3); Assistant in Chemistry (2); Orchestra (2); York County Club (3). Class: Vice-President (3); Tug-of-War (2). Society: Janitor (1); Editor (2); Vice-President (3).



"Nessie"



Lebanon Valley's Little Liar:

We laugh

Not to deride thee But to prove

How much we like thy jests Tho' they are so characteristic

Of thy affableness .

Twere sheer folly To believe

That thou hast not a deeper vein

Of tho't, than that which makes us smile And cheer us o'er life's troubled mile.

"And don't you forget it."







"Minerva"

### MINERVA V. RAAB. Clionian. Dallastown, Penna. Musical.

College: Y. W. C. A. (2, 3) Cabinet (3); Eurydice (23); Orchestra (2); Pianist (2).
Society: Pianist (3).

Minerva, Wisdom's goddess: (For such thy name implies; And why not? But 'twould have been e'en better To name thee music's goddess.) How thy light and nimble touch Doth tickle the ivories-And our ears, And make our hearts swell up To the brim with music's ecstatic strains But tho' we shall miss thee When thou and thy rare talents Take their flight From our dear Alma Mater We know that what we lose will Be rich gain To him whose bid for thee goes not



"Let's cat."



In vain.



#### EDWIN M. RHOAD.

Kalozetean Palmyra, Penna. Classical.

College: Ministerium (1, 2, 3). Class: Tug-of-War (2). Society: Chaplain (2); Corresponding Secretary (3); Vice-President (3).



"Eddie"



#### Edwin:

Sheer folly t'would be For us to seek with words To magnify the virtues That are thine. Thy goodness Speaketh louder By its very quietness Than any praise We might bestow With the vanity Of high flown words And tho'ts robed In the richest dress We can devise For one so good and wise.

"I'ell, vhat issitt, now again."







"Pearl"

PEARL R. SEITZ. Clionian. Red Lion, Penna. Musical.

College: Eurydice (2); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3), Class: Musical Editor of Annual (3), Society: Member (2, 3); Anniversary Chorus (2)

Pearl of great price:
Thou art a fitting jewel
For the class we love.
Thou are sincere, compassionate,
And good
But if this were all
Thou mightest seem too passive;
But when the fire
Of thine enflamed soul
Rises as thou dramatizest
We know that thou
Hast rich initiative
As well as self control
Thus we have appraised thy poise of soul.



"Really."





### RUSSEL O. SHADEL. Philokosmian. Williamstown, Penna. Scientific.

College: Y. M. C. A. (1, 2 3); Cabinet (2, 3) Star Course Committee (2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Vice-Pres. (3); College Chorus (1, 2); Secretary

Vice-Pres. (3); College Chorns (1, 2); Secretary Men's Senate (3); Scientific Society (2, 3); Math. Round Table (3); N. O. S. O. T. Club (3). Class: Vice-Pres. (1); Pres. (2); Treas. (3); Tug-of-War (2); Football (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Basketball (1); Cast, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary (3); Associate Editor of Annual (3). Society: Janitor (1); Recording Secretary (2); Anniversary Chorus (1, 2); Anniversary Play Cast: "A Night at an Inn" (2).



"Russ."



#### Unpampered student:

Thou hast a modest dignity That ill befits no king. Thou hast the good cheer of a jester But not the levity. Thou commandest our respect Not by portentuous proportions of physique; But sheer manliness in thee Doth set the heart of all Thy classmates To loving and admiring thee And the heart of a smitten one To one day capture thee alive And when her fairy wiles have Wrought their gain, We pray that thou will faithful be, The same.

"Hokey Katts, How d'you get that way."







"Roxy"

### JOHN W. SNIDER. Philokosmian. Chambersburg, Penna. Scientific

College: Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Scientific Society (2). Class: Basketball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Tugof-War (2). Society: Janitor (2); Corresponding Secretary (3).

Therefore, we wish thee all that's good

"Aw, go on; get out with it."



Unbounded.



#### R. RHODES STABLEY.

Philokosmian. Dallastown, Penna, Historical-Political.

College: Glee Club (23); Crucible staff (2, 3); Men's Senate (3); Ministerium (2, 3); Y. M. C.A. sven s Senate (3); Munisterium (2, 3); Y. M. C.A. Vice-Pres. (3); Math. Round Table (2, 3); President Board of Trade (3); Baseball Reserves (2); York County Club (3); College Choir (2); Secretary N. O. S. O. T. Club (3). Class: President (2); Editor-in-Chief of Annual (3); Tug-of-War (2); Basketball (2); Baseball (2); Tennis (2).

Society: Editor (3); Pianist (2, 3); Anniversary Chorus (2).



"Butler"



#### "Dear Editor":

We as a class have gotten together This little epitaph for you, We know you've labored faithfully And we know that you've been true And so we praise your virtues Where all the world may look, In the pages of the Quittie, Our Alma Mater book. We trusted you to lead us 'Cause you had both brains and skill And we are sure whatever happens You will see us o'er the hill; And if one word describes you, Better than another can. We think with your right handy nature You are one "Super-man."

"Go roll yourself, you're a big pile of mud."







"Sternie"

ANNA E. STERN. Clionian. Elizabethtown, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Y. W. C. A. (1, 3); Scientific Society (2), Class: Secretary (2); Cast, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." Society: Corresponding Secretary (3).

Thou calm eyed daughter: Thy name would make us think That thou wert cold and cruel. (So change it, when e'er thou canst) But thou hast an air Of unprecedented mildness As different from thy name As day from night; And we confidently think That all thy gentleness Is not to no avail, For it will gain thee friends To swell the growing list, And secure the heart of him Who asks thee for thine own, When each has fonder of the other grown.



"I can't be bothered."





#### IOSEPHINE B. STINE.

Clionian. Mt. Alto, Penna. Historical-Political.

College: Eurydice Club (1, 2); Secretary W. S. G. A. (3); Cast, "Midsummer Night's Dream" (2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3). Class: Cast, The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" (3); Captain, Basketball (2).

Society: Secretary (3).



"Jo."



Thou who art so cute: We understand

That it is wrong to covet; But if 'twere not, What boy would not be Braver, truer, happier, To win but thee, with all thy

Pleasantness. But since some one,

Brayer, true, (Shall I say happier) Than the rest

Shall dare with thy consent, To claim thee, hand and heart,

'Twould be an act of nobleness On all our parts,

To wish thee everything that's lovely And him beside thee, smooth sailing all the way, Throughout life's short eventful day.

"How do you get that way."







"Swank."

REUEL E. SWANK. Singers Glen, Va. Historical-Political.

Class: Football (2); Baseball (2).

Boy of the Virgin State:
Brains were a superfluous quantity
To thee.
Are all Virginians thus
And can they all
Thus mount upwards in their grades
On easy wings?
Thy witticisms show but one
Of all thy qualities
Of genial Southern versatility
And hospitality
Which have charmed the soul
Of many a lassie fair,
And thy winsome smiles
Have played a wondrous part
In winning both the hand and heart.



"You oil can."





#### E. GASTON VANDEN BOSCHE

Kalozetean California, Penna. Scientific

College French Play (1); Humorous Editor of Crucible (1); Assisant Business Mgr. (2); Math. Round Table (1, 3); Treasurer (3); Student Board of Trade (3).

Society: Editor (1); Treasurer (3).



"Van."



Peace to thee, our Belgian comrade:

we to thee, our beigian contrade:
We join hands with thee
For we were comrades in a common cause
With thy natal land,
Sharing as best we could
Her woes, and helping her
To smile away her tears;
And so we welcome thee
In our ranks as a brother,
And of thy worthiness,
We are well assured;
For thou hast proved thy worth already,
In thy good spirit, and thy well-done work
Time only can name the magnificent height
To which thou wilt climb, thou young
Belgian Knight.

"O, say fellows I wouldn't do that."





## The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary

#### JUNIOR PLAY

Presented under the direction of Miss May Belle .Idams

#### SYNOPSIS

Jack Watkins, Aunt Mary's nephew, is suspended from college for various reasons too numerous to mention. A few days later a Breach of Promise suit brought by the Girl from Kalamazoo puts an end to the long suffering patience of good Aunt Mary and in a fit of rage she disinherits him. Jack, disgusted and out-of-luck in general, returns to the city to spend several days with his chum, Robert Burnett. It so happens that at this particular time the Burnett family is abroad, but they have left their daughter Betty at home to keep house for her brother. Betty soon becomes the main attraction for Jack. A party is planued to which Bob invites his chums Mitchell and Clover who are much upset to learn of the disinheritance of Jack. It is not long until a scheme is concocted and Aunt Mary is informed of the illness of her nephew, stricken with the measles. As fate would have it, Aunt Mary forgives and forgets and is soon on her way to New York. The telegram announcing her arrivel comes just when the box have everything ready for the birthday party that was planned for Betty. The ingenuity of Mitchell however soon turns the party for Betty into one of welcome for Aunt Mary. Preparations are made fast and furious to entertain her in such a style that will be sure to give her the horrors of the city and make her extremely willing to leave for the country within a short time. But, unfortunately for the plotters, Aunt Mary takes a fantastic liking to the city life and its mad whirl and lengthens her visit to weeks.

Finally, she fears for the folks at home and with a sense of deep regret she returns homeward. But nothing is right! Lucinda, her maid, cannot cook; Joshua is too slow and sleepy; in despair, she sends for Betty and invites the boys to come and stay as long as they please. She is radiantly happy to learn that Betty has decided to become the wife of her nephew for then she will always be near her. Thus, is the Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary

complete.

#### CAST

AUNT MARY WATE	INS (a wealthy Spinster)	
	(Her Nephew)	Russell O. Shadel
ROBERT BURNETT		J. Russell Bowman
	(Jack's Chums)	J. Dwight Daugherty
CLOVER		S. Meyer Herr
MR. STEBBINS (Aun	Mary's Lawyer)	P. Rodney Kreider
JOSHUA (Aunt Mary's	Hired Man)	
BETTY BURNETT (	Bob's Sister)	Ethel M. Lehman
THE GIRL FROM K	ALAMAZOO	Josephine Stine
	y's Maid)	
DAISY MULLINS (a	Villager)	Anna E. Stern







## Class of 1923

#### MOTTO

"Leaders, not followers"

COLORS
Blue and White

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FLOWER

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#### **OFFICERS**

### First Semester

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Second Semester
President
Vice-President
SecrtearyLucille Shenl
Treasurer Raymond Hutchinson

### YELL

Ree! Rah! Ree! Rah! Ruh! We are the class of the White and Blue Rickety, Rackety! Rickety, Ree!

Lebanon Valley, Twenty-three!





## Sophomore Class History

"Fate cannot rob you of deserved applause, Whether you win or lose in such a cause."



ERHAPS it is because the class of 1923 has endeavored thru its first two years to serve the cause of justice and humanity that she has been deservingly applauded whether winning or losing. That she has lost on some occasions is an incontrovertible fact, and it is equally indisputable that '23 has often been on the winning side. The former is a matter of frank and shameless admission, the latter a matter of genuine and irrepressible pride.

When the stalwart campus maples first began to shed their leafy tears of joy over the annual event of Freshmen boys and girls whose manifest greeness would satisfactorily substitute for, and make less depressing the vanishing verdure of the grass-covered ground, the cohorts of 1923 were among those older and wiser comrades assembled once more under the blue and white. In numbers less, in spirit greater, concisely and fittingly describes the condition of '23 at the beginning of her second year.

That periodic clause also affords an appropriate account of the annual affray between the first and second year men which took place on the campus the second day after the official opening of school. '23 was beaten physically, but not morally; hence the "deserved applause" despite the defeat. This same inconquerable morale combined with an excellent exhibition of superb strength carried '23 thru to victory and honor in the annual tug-of-war which was staged along the Quittie late in October. To an even greater degree was the selfsame spirit of bravery and confidence demonstrated when the light and untrained Sophomore team held the much heavier and more experienced Freshman eleven to five touchdowns in the football fray of early December.

The "deserved applause" which has fallen, win or lose, upon 1923 in consequence of her able championship of a worthy cause has given her the determination to face confidently the tasks which lie before her. What she has lost, she forgets; what she has won, she retains to inspire her. And with this obliteration of defeat and this inspiration of victory she goes forward for two more years of supreme achievement and success under those colors which are at one and the same time hers and her Alma Mater's





## To 1923

At night when the celestial firmament Flares forth its million twinkling balls of light, And glistening eyes below are heavenward bent To gaze upon the beauty of the sight, No constellation in that great array Sheds greater light or e'er appears more bright Than Venus, happy herald of the day And yet untiring guardian of the night; No star more often cheers the heart of man And guides him, when in some nocturnal plight He wanders far and, weary, stops to scan The heavens; Venus then leads him aright. 'Tis thee, bright star, to whom all mankind lifts The thankful head, thou kindest of God's gifts.

In all this weary world of struggling, when Power, Wealth and Beauty often index high, Blithe girls, strong boys, fair women and rich men Shine out on earth as planets in the sky, Yet 'mong terrestrial luminaries none Gleams forth with such effulgent radiance As those who, with the course of knowledge done, Are garbed in intellectual elegance.

Those who, like we, the class of '23, Bear on the torch of wisdom far and wide To light the way for all humanity And turn shame and misfortune into pride. 'Tis to the likes of thee, fair '23, The world must tribute pay on bended knee.

Harold T. Lutz, '23.





#### W. HERBERT BEATTIE. Keedysville, Md.

Scientific Philokosmian
College: Math Round Table (2). Class:
Football (2); Tug of War (1, 2).

#### RALPH E. BOYER York, Pa.

Classical Philokosmian
College: Glee Club (1, 2), Secretary (2);
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Ministerium (1, 2)
Society: Anniversary Chorus (1); Anniversary
Play (1); Chaplain (1, 2); Corresponding
Secretary (2). Class: Football (2); Tug of
War (1, 2).

## ESTHER S. BRUNNER.

New Bloomfield, Pa.

Modern Language Clionian
College: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Delegate
to Eaglesmere (1); Sudent Volunteer (1, 2);
Math Round Table (1, 2). Society: Janitor
(1, 2).

#### MARIO J. D'ADDARIO Eriton, Pa.

Historical-Political Kalozetean
College: Reserve Baseball (1); Cheer Leader
(2); Ass't Trainer (2). Society: Sergeant-atarms (1). Class: Tug of War (1, 2); Baseball (1); Football (2).

### EARLE E. FAKE

Reading, Pa.

Scientific Philokosmian
College: Science Club (2); Reserve Football
(1); Reserve Baseball (1). Class: Baseball
(1); Football (1, 2); Tug of War (2).

## GUY D. FAUST.

Collingdale, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian College: Cheer Leader (1); Trainer (2); Ass't Manager Football (2). Society: Janitor (1, 2). Class: Football (1, 2); Basketball (1); Tug of War (1); Baseball (1).

## DOROTHY H. FENCIL.

Annville, Pa.

Historical-Political Clionian
College: Varsity Basketball (1). Class: Vice
President (1); Basketball (1).









#### MARTHA E. GINRICH.

Palmyra, Pa.

Historical-Political Clionian

College: Reserve Basketball (1). Class: Basketball (1).

#### DELLA M. HERR

Annville, Pa.

Historical-Political

Clionian

College: Eurydice (1, 2); Reserve Basketball (1). Society: Clio Chorus (1). Class: Vice President (2); Tennis (1).

College: Eurydice (2).

#### GEORGE O. HOHL

Pitman, Pa.

Scientific Philokosmian

College: Glee Club (1, 2); Math Round Table (2); Science Club (2); Crucible Staff (1, 2). Society: Anniversary Chorus (1). Class: President (1); Tng of War (1); Football (1, 2).

#### HELEN M. HUGHES York, Pa.

Modern Language

Clionian

College: W. S. G. A. (2). Society: Editor (1). Class: Secretary (1); Executive Committee (1, 2).

#### KATHERINE M. HUMMELBAUGH Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.
Special

Clionian

Society: Editor (2). Class: Secretary (1).

## RAYMOND HUTCHINSON

Paradise, Pa.

Philokosmian

College: Reserve Football (1); Chess Club (2). Class: Treasurer (2); Tug of War (2); Football (1, 2).



Classical



#### KATHRYN E. KRATZERT Littlestown, Pa.

Modern Language

Clionian

College: Reserve Basketball (1); Star Course Committee (2). Class: Basketball (1).

#### WARREN B. KREIDER Lebanon, Pa.

Scientific

#### ANNA M. LONG Lebanon, Pa.

Modern Language

Clionian

### KATHRYN M. LONG

Annville, Pa.

Clionian

Modern Language College: Varsity Basketball (1). Class: Basketball (1).

#### HAROLD T. LUTZ. Baltimore, Md.

Philokosmian Modern Language

College: Reporter (1, 2); Assistant in English Department (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Crucible Staff (1, 2); Board of Trade, Secretary-Treasurer (2). Society: Janitor (1); Editor (2); Anniversary Chorus (1); Anniversary Play (1). Class: Historian (1, 2); President (2); Tug of War, Captain (1, 2); Football (2); Executive Committee (2).

#### ROBERT W. LUTZ. Baltimore, Md.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Reporter (1, 2); Crucible Staff (2); Board of Trade (2); Reserve Football (1). Society: Janitor (2). Class: Tug-of-War (2); Football (2).

## JOSEPH R. MACDONALD

Swatara Station, Pa.

Philokosmian Classical

College: Ministerium (1, 2).







#### DAVID M. MATCHTON Hartford, Conn.

Scientific

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

#### AGNES M. MERCHITIS Minervsille, Pa.

Historical-Political

Clionian College: Eurydice (2). Society: Janitor (1). Class: Vice President (2).

#### H. MAE MORROW.

Duncannon, Pa.

Historical-Political Clionian College: Math Round Table (2). Class: Basketball (1).

#### HEBER R. MUTCH Reading, Pa.

Classical Kalozetean

College: Math Round Table (1, 2); Crucible Staff (2); Star Course Committee (2); Ministerium (1, 2); Men's Senate (2); Chess Club, President (2); French Play (1). Society: Secretary (2); Chaplain (2). Class: President (2); Football (2); Tug of War (2).

#### RAYMOND M. OBERHOLTZER. Lebanon, Pa.

Historical-Political

Kalozetean College: Crucible Staff (1, 2). Class: Tug of War (1, 2); Football (2).

#### C. MAE REEVES

Highspire, Pa.

Historical-Political-Oratory Clionian College: Crucible Staff (1, 2). Society: Anniversary Chorus (1); Editor (2).

#### NORMAN E. RISSER.

Lititz, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Reserve Football (1, 2); Reserve Basketball (1 2); Reserve Baseball (1); Chess Club (2). Class: Poet (1, 2); Football (1), Captain (2); Basketball (1); Baseball (1); Executive Committee (2.





#### IRA M. RUTH Sinking Spring, Pa

Historical-Political

Kalozetean

College: Student Volunteer (1, 2). Society: Pianist (1); Anniversary Program (1).

#### RALPH F. SHADER Harrisburg, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

College: Cheer Leader (2); Glee Club (1, 2). Society: Anniversary Chorus (1). Class: Treasurer (1); Tug of War (1, 2); Football (1, 2).

## ELEANOR F. SHEAFFER

Steelton, Pa.

Modern Language

Clionian

College: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), Corresponding Secretary (2), Delegate to Ealgesmere (1); Student Volunteer (1, 2). Society: Corresponding Secretary (2); Janitor (1, 2).

#### S. LUCILLE SHENK Annville, Pa.

Historical-Political Clionian

College: Crucible Staff (1, 2); Star Course Committee (2). Delegate to Juniata College (1). Class: Vice President (1); Secretary (2).

#### ELIZABETH M. SMITH Robesonia, Pa.

Modern Language

College: Varsity Basketball (1). Class: Secretary (2); Basketball (1).









#### RICHARD H. SMITH Tremont, Pa.

Scientific Philokosmian

College: Reserve Football (1); Reserve Basketball (1); Varsity Football (2), Captain-elect (3); Science Club (2); Chess Club (2). Class: Football (1, 2); Basketball, Captain (1); Baseball (1); Tennis, Captain (1).

### JOHN A. WENNER

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Scientific Kalozetean

#### WILLIAM F. WENNER Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Scientific Kalozetean
College: Science Club (2). Society: Pianist

## LESTER R. WILLIARD

(1, 2). Class: Tug of War (1, 2).

Shamokin, Pa.

Scientific Philokosmian
College: Reserve Football (1); Glee Club
(1, 2); Math Round Table (2); Science Club
(2); Board of Trade (2). Society: Janitor
(1); Anniversary Chorus (1). Class: President (1); Tug of War (2); Football (1, 2);
Executive Committee (2).

#### R. LEON WITMER Lemoyne, Pa

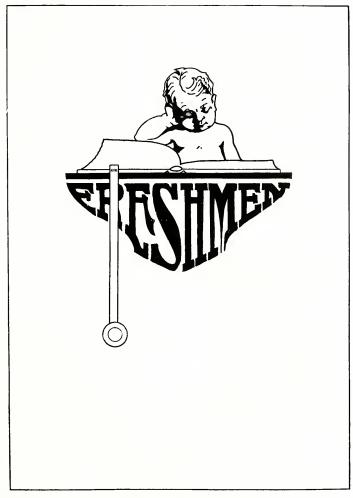
Scientific Philokosmian
College: Varsity Baseball (1). Class: Baseball, Captain (1); Football (1, 2); Tug of
War (2); Basketball (1); Tennis (1); Executive Committee (1).

#### VERNA P. PELL Lykens, Pa.

Music Clionian
College: Eurydice (1, 2). Society: Pianist
(1); Clio Chorus (1).











## Class of 1924

#### MOTTO

"Vive ad Summum"

COLORS	FLOWER
Maroon and Pearl Gray	Red Rose
OFFICERS	
First Semester	
President	
Tice-President	Russel Behman
Secretary	Esther Singer
Treasurer	Rachel Heindel
Second Semester	
President	Elwood E. Stabley
Tice-President	
Sccretary	Marie Steiss
Treasurer	Mary Yinger

### YELL

Racka-Zacka, Racka-Zacka, Racka-Zacka Ree! Rip-a-Zipa, Rip-a-Zipa, Rip-a-Zipa Zee! Racka-Zacka, Rip-a- Zipa, Ree, Rah, Ree! 1924 L. V. C.





## Freshman Class History

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IKE Freshmen usually come to college so did the class of 1924 come to L. V. C. The same age old experiences have its members gone thru. Yet it would not be correct to say that the class of 1924 is like all other classes. Its members have come from almost every part of Pennsylvania, New England and the states bordering upon the Keystone State.

One of the first events which indicated what the Freshmen were like was the class scrap between the first and second year men. No event was ever before concluded in so brief a time.

The Sophomores were easily outwitted when it came time for the Freshman hike. This hike was participated in by more members than any other hike held by any one class in the history of Lebanon Valley College.

The tug-of-war showed the spirit of the Freshmen under predestined defeat. The Freshman, of course, had to labor under the disadvantage of position, for much more force is required to pull an object uphill than down hill.

The Freshman-Sophomore football game was a contest that illustrated the quality and quantity of Freshman athletes. The defeated Sophomores can only say that the first year men should have piled up a higher score.

But those of the class of '24 came also with the supreme desire of becoming more highly educated. The professors are unanimously pleased with the quality of the work done in the first year classes. It is true that it was at first necessary to cull and to dispose of a few who were incapable or unwilling to maintain the Freshman standards. By this time the class has as high a proportion of scholars as any other class. The literary standards of our college will not suffer because of our presence. We have won many laurels in the school-room and also in the practical life of the college. We are looking forward to three great years for ourselves and others at the dear old college, and with true purport of our responsibilities before us, we are determined to give our best to the school that cradled us thru the first stormy and tempestuous year in the voyage of life.





## The Class of '24

When we're sick and tired of studying and we're sore in need of rest, When we're tired of always trying very hard to do our best. When we'd sort o' like to loosen up and have a bit of fun, Forget exams and worries, let our many troubles run; We pack up all our discontent, to see it nevermore, And just are glad that we belong to L. V's. '24!

When buzzing door bells ring below, we know that we must run, We just forget that its our job, and count it lots of fun To usher upperclassmen in, the Seniors, Juniors, all; And rest assured on that great day, that they for us will call. What care we for the little things when there is something more? We're glad to do our duty when its done for '24!

When Sophs are trying very hard to rub the fact well in, That we are only Freshmen; but we count it not a sin To swear our vengeance on them all and plan for that sweet day, When we shall get back at them in some unthought-of way; In all we'll stick together, just the same old joyous corps, The Class with spirit, vim and pep, the Class of '24!

Then too the Juniors are our friends that we will ne'er forget, And all the things they've done for us, I hope they won't regret. And we will study, strive and work, till victory will be ours, We'll raise old L. V.'s banner up among the twinkling stars; And this one thing we'll not forget; we promise it once more: To L. V. C. we'll pledge our best—and good old '24!

Cynthia Drummond, '24.











## Ode To The Academy Students

Step softly,
They are so young;
But have no undue fears;
For Lebanon Valley's nursery
Has sent forth many,
Upon whom good fortune
Hath right richly smiled.
The stork that brings them here
Hath said that none can tell
The fortune nor the fate of those
Who have but reached
The dignity of learning's swaddling clothes.









#### CATHERINE MARY ENGLE-HARDT Lebanon, Pa.

Piano

#### SARA LUCILE MOECHEL Lebanon, Pa.

Piano

College: Eurydice (1, 2).

## BEULAH SWARTZBAUGH

Hanover, Pa.

Pipe Organ; Public School Music. Clionian

College: Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4.), Cabinet (3); W. S. G. A. Board (3, 4); Eurydice (3, 4); Muscal Editor Crucible (4); Delegate to Juniata Student's Volunteer Conference (3). Society: Pianist (2, 3); Treasurer (4); Anniversary Chorus (3); Anniversary Program (4).

#### EMMA WITMEYER Annville, Pa.

Piano

Clionian

College: Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Eurydice Accompanist (1, 2, 3, 4); Musical Editor of Crucible (4). Society: Anniversary Chorus (2, 3); Pianist (4); Vice President (4); Anniversary Soloist (4).





# Conservatory Students

## SENIORS

Catharine Engelhardt
JUNIORS
Florence Butterwick Piano Allentown, Pa.  Minerva Raab Piano Dallastown, Pa.  Pearl Seitz I Voice Red Lion, Pa.  Florence Stark Piano Glen Rock, Pa.  Mrs. C. R. Gingrich Pub. Sch. Music Annville, Pa.
SOPHOMORES
Verna Pell





## Students

SENIORS

Mabel Miller

Edith Stager

Kathryn Hummelbaugh

Josephine Hershey

Meta Burbeck

Ruth Heister

Olive Darling

Kathryn Kratzert

Mae Morrow

Mae Reeves

Lucile Shenk

Anna Stehman

Anna Stern

Meyer Herr







#### The Legend of Lovers' Keap

Tranquilly on in its course floweth the Quittapahilla Wending its peaceful career through scenes that are hallowed by lovers. Lingers it now in the shade where a willow tree drooping above it Carelessly dips in the waters the long slender wisps of her tresses; Then hastens onward again to receive the caress of the sunbeams But ever its soft, rippling wavelets murmur a sweet lamentation.

Ye who have lingered oft on the banks of the Quittapahilla, Leisurely strolling along in the calm of the Indian summer, List to the legend of old which the waters plaintively murmur, List to the tragic tale of the Indian lover, Hopatcong.

> Many years before our fathers Settled in this pleasant country Where the river Susquehanna Forms a broad and fertile valley, Dwelt here once a mighty nation Dwelt the noble Susquehannahs, And the fame of their brave warriors Spread to all the tribes about them, Till the boldest of their neighbors Feared them for their mighty prowess. But afar in the north country Dwelt the great tribes, proud and haughty, Who were called the Five Great Nations Far renowned as ruthless warriors. And these nations, mad with conquest, Southward looked with growing envy, Jealous of the growing power Of the nob'e Susquehannahs. And ere long their mighty warriors Came across the great Lake Erie Swiftly marched across the country Till they reached the Susquehanna, Thought to conquer their brave rivals And take back their scalps as trophies. But the noble Susquehannahs Fought them with unfailing valor; Drove the back in confusion, Back into their own north country, But the sullen foes, defeated, Were but roused to thoughts of vengeance And continued their invasions, Harassing the Susquehannahs, Plundering their fields and forests, Sowing plague and devastation. Till their warriors failed in numbers, Till the tribe, grown small and weaker, Could not drive the fierce invader Back beyond the great Lake Erie.

Now the Susquehannahs' chieftain Was the aged Hochitowig. He had ruled them long and ably But his feeble step was failing. Therefore was a young man chosen Who should help the chief to govern And succeed him when his summons Called him to the land of spirits,



And the younger brave, Hopatcong, Full of hope and youthful courage, Longed to rally his brave warriors And attack the bold invaders.

But the chief, old Hochitowig,
Answered with an old man's caution,
"Nay, my son, we cannot strike them
For our numbers are diminished,
Scarce three hundred able warriors
Can we rally for an army."
But Hopatcong, still impatient,
Secretly devised rebellion,
For he knew the young men loved him
And would follow him most gladly.

But the aged Hochitowig Had a young and lovely daughter, Whom the ardent youth, Hopatcong, Loved with all his heart's devotion.

Many days the anxious warrior Strove between two warring passions,-Zeal to free his tribe from danger, Dread to lose the fair Ahshekwa. Till at last retold the maiden Of his plans to free the nation, To defy the good old chieftain, Lead an army into battle. And the lovely maid, Ahshekwa, Bowed her head in bitter sorrow, For the voice of duty told her, "Rise, protect thy aged father!" And the voice of love spoke to her, "Never may'st thou see thy lover If he goes forth into battle 'Gainst a foe so fierce and mighty." But she answered to her lover, Smiling through her falling teardrops, "Go, my brave, and fight the foemen! Free our people from oppression!"

Forth with joy then strode the warrior And beneath the summer twilight Gathered all his braves about him, All the young men of the nation. And he cried, "Oh, Susquehannahs, Shall we wait like idle sluggards While the foe is pressing nearer, Killing in our woods the wild deer, Taking from our streams the otter, Burning in our plains the maize fields? Shall we bow like cringing cowards When the victors fall upon us, Killing us with withes and faggots, Seizing all our scalps for trophies, Bearing off our squaws for servants, Torturing our young papooses? Rouse ye! Rise against the foemen! Strike the Iroquois so haughty!



Strike the insolent Oneida And the dastardly Cavuga! Do you fear their greater numbers? Have you then forgot your valor? Think how once upon the river Sixty tender boys, Andaste, Fought with eighty mighty warriors, Senecas and fierce Cayugas, Some by land and some by water. How the little brave Andaste' Overcame the mighty warriors; Killed and wounded such a number That the rest all fled in terror. Were these boys of fifteen summers Braver than you, mighty warriors? If your old chief's craven caution Will not order you to battle, Follow me, and we will conquer. Drive away our cruel oppressors, Drive them from the Susquehanna Back into the far north country!"

And the braves cried in a chorus, "Lead, our chief, and we will follow!" But that evening in her wigwam Sorely troubled was Ahshekwa. First she chid herself with anger For betraying her old father. Then she trembled lest the project Of her lover should miscarry. Till the old chief Hochitowig Saw his daughter's agitation, Tried to wrest from her the reason, But she answered, "It is nothing"; To his many urgent questions He received no other answer. But old men acquire sometimes Vision that is near prophetic; And he said,"My braves have told me That thy lover, young Hopatcong, Cherishes the bold ambition To rebel against thy father. Tell me, daughter, by thine honor, Knowest thou of such a treason? Then in terror did the maiden Bow her head, but answered nothing. And the chieftain cried in anger, "Daughter, thou hast answered fully, But thou art no more my daughter Who hast thus conspired against me!"

Quickly then old Hochitowig Called unto him all his elders, All the old men of the nation. And he armed them and equipped them; And ere dawn the pierciug war cry Roused Hopatcong from his slumbers, Roused his comrades from their couches, And they found themselves surrounded.



But the youths were widely scattered And they could not reach their leader Till the few who stood about him All were put to flight or slaughter.

Hovering near the scene of battle Stood the fair and pale Ahshekwa. Watched until she saw her lover Fall among his failing comrades, Then she seized a shining knife blade, Thrust it deep into her hosom.

But the luckless young Hopatcong Was but wounded in the battle. And ere long he rose unnoticed, Fled unseen into the forest: All day long with dazed spirit Westward through the woods he wandered, Knowing not nor either caring Where his listless footsteps led him. Heeded not his wounded shoulder; Only felt a deeper heart wound, Only thought of fair Ahshekwa, Of the faithless fair Ahshekwa. She aloue had shared his secret, She it was who had betraved him. And he still pursued his journey Toward the sinking of the day-star, Till the great hot sun had fallen Low behind the farthest hilltop. Then he came upon a river Flowing calmly through the forest, Followed it until exhausted, Down he sank upon the grasses Where a high bluff rose abruptly From the channel of the river. Soon above the distant tree-tops Rose the full moon all in glory And across the little river Spanned a shining magic pathway, And Hopatcong in his slumbers Scemed to hear a voice speak to him, "Come across the shining water To the land of happy spirits, Where the weary soul finds comfort And where love is ever faithful." And the warrior rose and listened, Looked down at the shining river Calmly flowing far below him With its magic bridge of moonbeams, Then he stretched his arms above him. Leapt into its shining waters, Aud it bore him in its bosom Far into the land of spirits, Where the weary soul finds comfort And where love is ever faithful.

Tranquilly on in its course floweth the Quittapahilla Wending its peaceful career through scenes that are hallowed by lovers; Softly the voice of the waters murmurs the death of Hopatcong, Softly the answering willows whisper the sighing of lovers,



#### Exploration

Like a Copernicus, I go exploring; But not in heavenly wonders daily delving. Like a Columbus goes, I go a seeking, (Yet not for new, but ever for the olden.) My vessel has no prow, I sail no ocean, I tread no broad expanse to take possession.

I go alone, unarmed, nor terror-frozen, With confidence that none shall null my title, To that which I explore, my own possession. The one who robs the seas of all their pearls, Divests the mountains of their shining nuggets, Could not in acons save enough to buy it.

It is no cask of isometric crystals.

Dug from the writhing field of Africa's treasures;

It is no stranded mass of priceless jewels.

Which with a mighty door is safely guarded;

It is no new found land, no Eldorado;

It is no fount of youth, and yet 'tis better,

And though it were a mine, 'twere vastly richer Than Colorado's far famed aurir chambers; And if 'twere jewels, all the glittering wardrobe Of vain Elizabeth hath found its equal; And if it were new lands I am exploring, Arabia's perfumes disappear for feintness.

What is this wonder if 'tis not Utopia? What is this priceless thing I would not part with, (Yes, rather part with any earthly treasure, For I could never buy with countless millions A part of that which is to me so sacred, For God himself hath breathed his spirit in it.)

If ever thing of common-place were holy, I know an old green chest, whose treasures hallow The tray that holds them; for a thousand memories Come forth to blight or bless, when I recall them. Lo here a letter, and the hand that writ in heaven! And here I find confessions of a loved one.

A printed ribbon tells of a convention, Two treasured book-marks,—Cards of introduction; A dozen letters that I once called love notes, When I was fevered, made my fever hetter; As many others chilled my knightly ardor When some coy tactful maid refused my escort.

Some scores of letters by affection's tender Elastic cord, to hearts as may bind me; And some, 'tis hard to say, have scarcely broken, And caused a rent that O, 'twere hard to balsam! Here pictures large and small, and by the dozen, Imprint their story, mingled joys with heartaches.

A summer pienic, and a flood of memories; A show of costumes, and a light haired lassie! O days of blessed youth, how they haunt me! The sweet and bitter each come up before me Like some nigh endless reel,—the sweet and bitter; And on my memory's stage they act the drama.



A tinselled painting given by a teacher, Such as so often please the hearts of children, Prints laughing faces by the dozen,—schoolmates. A later painting, a feint umber landscape Tells its own story,—happy days and comrades. A lonely post card tells a tale of battles!

Dare someone say that I've not been exploring? Is there a spirit does not warm as Memory Keeps ever painting tragedies and farces Anew, upon the stage where they were acted? O how the flame within my soul is kindled, As I reflect that all these things were real!

Though miles and mountains, seas, and years do sever
The myriad ties of which these are the token,
There is a power whose love these can deftly gather
The broken cords, though tender, and unite them;
And in the Afterwhile, the discords ended,
My dreams, once real, shall find their consummation.

CARL W. HISER, '22

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#### The Embellished Soul

Hearts that are holy and pure and serene, Hidden awhile in oblivion dark, Rising one day o'er the petty and mean, Stand 'mid the masses, a towering mark, Just as the stars at the peep of the day, Glimmer awhile and then pass into naught When the great ball of heaven comes over the hill, Bearing Helos over the path it has wrought.

Lives that are shrivelled and crippled and bare May be unfolded by those who are strong, Sturdy of body, and robed like the kings, But bearing no standard of right, nor of wrong; No demarcation, distinct and unswerving, Renders their names 'mong the list who make known Programs and standards,—though sooth undeserving—Trees deeply rooted, not chaff to be blown.

The soul well rooted, not chaff to be blown. Measures its length by its deeds, not its days; Breadth it computes by its sympathies bound; Height by its aims; not by false notes of praise. Depth it appraises by honest conviction, Glory by unselfish living and love. Living, it sheds forth its own benediction, Beyond computation, beneath and above.

CARL W. HISER, '22





To our Chef:—
Be that writing incomplete
That lauds our Alma Mater but gives not
Acknowledgment; though but a tiny jot
To them who labor while we sleep and eat.
No chef more sumptuous fare could spread
Than he whose ceaseless toil provides
The dainties for the whimsical
And nutriments for all besides.
Our words are vain to give the rich ac-

The dignity of labor owes thy name!





To "Dad" Wolf:-

To you, our modest janitor, this word, We know we add oft needless to your toil By putting halls and stairways in turmoil, And we can blame you not for being stirred.

But "dad," forgive us and we'll try once more

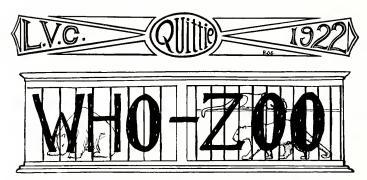
To keep the rules, and have the nonsense o'er.

May many days of joy and peace and happiness

Be yours: and then you'll say the Sunset was the best.



# HUMOR JOKES TOASTS



#### TO OUR SOPHS

I'd rather be a Could Be, if I cannot be an Are, For a Could Be is a May Be, with a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a Has Been than a Might Have Been by far, For a Might Be is a Hasn't Been, but a Has was once an Are. Also, an Are is Is and Am, and a Was was all of these: So I'd rather he a Has Been than a Hasn't, if you please.

The famous third triumvirate-Hughes, Reeves and Kratzert! My nose is ruuning and I am walking-Harold T. Lutz.

Prof. Grim: "Can you make a liquid which won't freeze?" Warren Kreider: "Hot water, sir."

Risser: "This match won't light." Fake: "That's funny, it lit a few minutes ago."

Street Car Conductor: "Your fare, Miss."

Eleanor Shaffer: "Oh, stop now. That isn't nice."

How To Grow A MUSTACHE By Nig Faust.

Allow your whiskers to grow to a reasonable length, then rub them thoroly with coarse salt. Place a glass of water before you and when the hairs come out to get a drink, tie knots in them close to the roots.

Cassel: "Heber, why are you always behind in your lessons?" Mutch: "Miriam, that gives me a chance to pursue them."

A Soph Motto: "Don't study your lessons but lessen your study."-Hughes

They're nice! They're wise! They're snappy! Theyre' fresh! But can you blame them? L. V.'s campus last year was wet!

C. Daugherty: "Sweetest, this kiss will tell you just what I want to say-do you understand?" Hughes: "No, Carrol, say it again."

OUR ADIEU TO '23

You can always tell a Junior By the way he's gowned; You can always tell a Freshman By the way he struts around. You can always tell a Senior By his worried looks and such; You can always tell a Sophomore, But you cannot tell him much.





#### WHITHER WILL YE WANDER FOR WITTIER WIT?

They were seated in the parlor, He, the little lamp and she; Two is company, that's no doubt— So the little lamp went out. Old Bill Jones was an amiable feller,

Old Bill Johns was an annable tener, He had a booze still down in his cellar. But the booze he had made, Was inferior in grade, So Bill's still now stands still in his cellar.

Tho' years be fat or lean,
This vow I here rehearse:
1 take you, dearest Margarine,
For butter or for worse.

Her lips were so near, what else could I do? You'll be angry I fear, but Her lips were so near—
Well, I can't make it clear,
Or explain it to you, but—
Her lips were so near that,
What else could 1 do?

They met within a darkened hall: He said, "I've brought some roses." Her answer seemed irrelevant— It was, "How cold your nose is!"

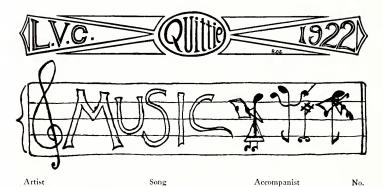
If an S and an I and O and a U With an X on the end spell Su, And an E and a Y and an E spell I Pray what is a speller to do? If an S and an I and a G and an H And an E and a D spell Side, There's not very much for a speller to do, But go commit SIOUX-EYE-SIGHED!

All love was gone, he did not care
For wifey, strong and deft.
The table, cupboard, house was bare—
And there was uothing left!
He went his way to social whirls
With tread so low, so deft;
He spent his coin on the chorus girls—
"Till there was nothing left!
Twas 4 A. M, and home he stole
As a burglar bent on theft;
A rolling pin—a crock—a bowl—
And there was nothing left!

A peach came walking down the street, She was more than passing fair. A smile, a nod, a half closed eye, And the peach became a pair.

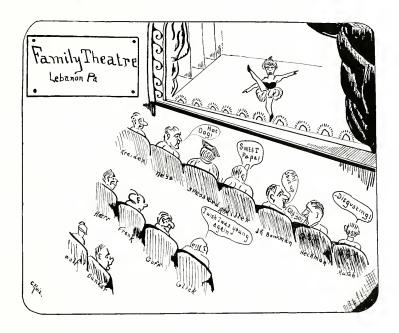
1 really meant to kiss her on the mouth, One of those lover's smacks; Alas, I only touched her nose, I skidded on the wax,





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Stabley	Carry Me Back To Old Virginny	Chimes	424242b
Stern	The Harbor of Home Sweet Home	Cowbells	876765a
Heckman	I'm A Ship Without A Sail	Steam Caliope	876765b
\ Bortz	The Heart of a Rose	Dinner Bells	734734a
{ Gingrich	If I Were The Dew From Heaven	Bassoon	734734b
Gingrich	Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny!	Ukelele	629730a
( Snider	Sweet Little Buttercup	Player-Piano	629730b
∫ Arnold	I'm Always Falling In Love	Grind-Organ	543423a
( Cassel	While Others Are Building Castle	s Sleigh Bells	543423b
∫ Butterwick	Madame Butterfly	Indian War Dance	828121a
( Heiser	Laddie Boy	Banjo	828121b
∫ Glenn	Slow and Easy	Viola	222222a
( Swank	Mary, You're The Girl For Me	Piccolo	222222b
∫ Hartz	I Might Be Your Once In A Whil		333333a
( Bender	Oh, Boys Carry Me Home	Tamburine	333333b
∫ Engle	Smiles	Bass Drum	555555a
( Miller	Cooperation Blues	Fog Horn	555555b
∫ Heffleman	Just You	Klaxon	666666a
(Kreider	Gasoline Gus And His Jitney Bus		666666b
Burbeck	Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In Th Morning	e Cornet	777777a
Daugherty	Your Eyes Have Told Me So	Baritone	999999a
Seitz	When The Boys Come Home	'Cello	777777b
(Fake	He Went In Like A Lion	Soprano	888888a
Heister	Upstairs and Down	Traps	999999b
( Ness	Sweetheart, Come To Me.	Alto	888888
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#### EPITAPHS

In God we trust—all others pay cash.—Finance Committee, The light of my life went out.—(Lena Angell)

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, Here lies the guy who had lots of crust.—Glick.

Here lies the body of one below Who died because he was too slow.—Roxy Snider

Their meeting was sudden, Their parting was sad. She gave up her young life 'Twas all that she had.—Ethel Lehman.

Here lies the remains of young Baltzell, He was blown up high, but never fell.

The good die young .- Mae Reeves

Here lies Carl W. Hiser. He died of asphyxiation. He roomed with Jay Arnold.

Camill Ruiz, Sad regrets. Age nineteen, Cigarettes.

Beneath these stones repose the bones of dear old Soggy Grim He took his beer for many a year, and now his bier took him.

Here lies our good friend Herb. We hope that he's in Clover, He tried to dve his mustache, and then he died all over.

Here lies Paul Ness. That's all he ever did.

Here lies Paul Rhinehart, Burned to death June 15, 1921. He sat on a Baltimore Sun.







A GOOD REPORT

Somebody sent the Editor of the Annville World News-Paper a few sample bottles of home brew. The same day he received a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale. The following appeared in the morning edition of the World News:

"Wm. Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful bridal wreath of roses, before a background of farming implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests including two milk cows, six mules, and one bob sled. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with two hundred feet of one-half inch hay rope and the bridal couple left on one good Jon Geere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers.

"They will be at home to their friends with one good buggy rake and a few kitchen utensils including an electric iron and a rolling pin after six months from date of sale to responsible parties and some fifty chickens."

B. Swartzbaugh: "See here, Johnnie, I found a button in the salad.'

John Snider: "Well, Miss, that's a part of the dressing."

Soph-Fresh Interclass Basketball Game! What a wonderful time for Prof. Camphell! It is the report around these society circles that he makes frequent trips to Shippensburg-in search of a housekeeper.

Mrs. Swanger: "You liked my cooking well enough just after we were married." Mr. Swanger: "Yes, but I didn't have dyspepia then."

Mary B, is the author of the statement that she has special privileges around here but the fellows don't know it yet. She is an exponent of the jigger board.

Spess: "You know I love you; will you marry me?" Kass: "But my dear boy, I refused you a week ago."

Spess: "Oh, was that you?"

Mother's in her chamber Mending and sewing. Sister's in the parlor Giggling and beauing,

Cook is in the kitchen Baking and stewing, Dad is in the cellar Busily home-brewing.

Fatima is a brand of cigars.-Farrell

Take as an example the child who was born while touring with his parents abroad,-Prof. Gingrich,

When you see a mad dog, and he sees you, always try to establish a friendly relationship, It works every time for me .- E. E. Miller.

Visitor: "What does the leader of chapel do here?"

Troutman: "Oh, he gets up every morning, looks over the student body and then prays for the college."







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Subjects come and subjects go,
We do thrash and mangle them;
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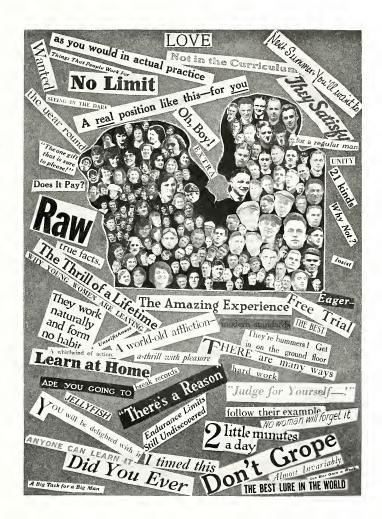
#### SUBJECTS.

Smoking in bed
Spitting on the campus
Eating Ice cream and suckers
Licking your knife and other common manners
Winking in the corridors—and other eyesight failures
Saying "Darn it" and plaving checkers
How to make—liquor and other crimes
Fifty-fifty and other financial questions
Beauty and Form-ulas in Chemistry and other fashions
Roscocuskity and how it affects the brain

Meetings every Friday night Ten bells
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Three flashes—yes! Two flashes—no! Official garb—1921 style pajamas









Heinie Herr attends chapel once a month.

So does Ness but he gets away with it.

Warren Fake looks at Mary Bortner cross-eyed once a year. They will be married soon.

Prof. Gingrich tells new jokes every day.

Bill Beatty is never there when physics begin.

Spess works by degrees: first, hands; then cheeks, then lips.

Finance committee serves pie thrice per annum.

Old Skipper chews the rag all the time.

Rachel Heindel married a baker because she kneaded the dough.

The part in Prof. Grimm's hair turns fourteen different corners.

Russel Bowman is the last of his race in civilized society.

Frank counted the individual members of his mustache. According to the last census they number five,

An ordinary meal for Hungry Herb: five rounds of soup; fourths on potatoes; eight scoops of beans; quarter peck of peas; a loaf and a half of bread; a pitcher of cow; two dishes of filling; half pound of butter; three cups of coffee; all the prunes and the rest of the dessert; three bananas when there is one for each. Add all this to a well developed boarding house reach and you have an X-ray picture of Mr. Herb.

Tiney Hughes is four feet tall and four and twenty years old.

Prof. Gingrich executes one yawn per sixty seconds, sleeping hours not counted.

Glick cleanses his claws bi-weekly when he doesn't forget it.

Willyum Wenner kist Floss Butterwick 763 times,

Warren Kreider took his annual dancing lesson,

"Hiram" Matuszak gets a haircut every Christmas and every Fourth of July.

Eleanor Shaffer is the only one of her kind in captivity,

Trontman is now implicated in the second Mennonite case.

Hastings launched his eighteenth social campaign of the present season.

The Senate meets once per year in order to draw up the constitution for the next year and pay the dividends.

Armand Miller has accepted a job as walking tape measure.

Earl Gingrich socializes once a year in case of necessity.

Emory Reidel opens his month once a day,

Warren Fake wears nineteen collar and a Big Ben wrist watch to match.

Johnny Snider does the mile in two days.

Hiser reports his eleventh rejection by the fair sex since his career began at Lebanon Valley. Cynthia Drummond uses the same joke eighteen times before she considers it worn out.

Prof. Wagner never believes in kissing until the second night if he finds it impossible the first.

Cyrus Sherk started to act citified on request of the President of the Glee Club.

D'Addario asserts that he is awake most of the time in class.

John I. Cretzinger is completing his first decade at Lebanon Valley,

"Fat" Carpenter was caught looking at a girl at noon of the 1st day of March, 1921, in the L. V. dining hall.

Rhinehart is entertaining his fourteeenth boil on the south side of his jugulum. He is vieing with Honorable Woodrow in points,

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Take the car you have just missed, if you can catch it; if not, take the one before that. It you miss the boat swim to the station, as nothing will be charged for waiting. You are requested to bring a bucket along for water, in case your friends get hungry.

Men without legs will race for a silver loving cup of brass to be donated by the grouch club. The winner is pleased urged to return it in case he wins it. Four murders will be committed and a number of buildings will be obliterated to amuse the children and 10 hundred and 50 dollars worth of fireworks will be exploded provided you bring them along.

Included in the bill of fare will be boiled cat's eyes, with castor oil dressing; snake lips on toast; fly hearts served with French fried potatoes and also ant-toe pies.

If you want to die, please do so at home, for any person found dead on the premises will be arrested immediately and at once.

Yours very muchly,

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#### PROF. GINGRICH WINS HIS FIRST TRIAL.

Here are some of the quotations of the prosecutor:

- "I swear to tell the truth and nothing but the whole truth and I found my' 'chigger' on the playground."
  - "One man saw the boys take it and three told me about it."
  - "You can fine me for the costs but see if I pay, by -

"Should I stand up or should I sit down."

"Should I keep on talking or should I keep quiet."

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Oh I helped to eat ice cream, My conscience hurts alack! I guess I'll go around this year, And take the darned stuff back.

—X. Y. Z.











