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CARL EHRHART
Editor
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Quittapahilla Creek flows in the background of Life at Lebanon Valley College and

The 1940 Quittapahilla

CARL EHRHART, Editor • STANLEY DECK, Bus. Mgr.





HE STYLE OF COLLEGE ANNUALS in the course of time has undergone evolutionary changes. No longer is it the fashion to build up a highly fanciful theme to tie together the diverse parts of the record; for such a theme, more often than not, really is a faulty mirror

distorting the true image of college life. An annual is not published for the day only, but it is a book to be treasured, to be taken from its shelf o' wintry evenings when the wind whistles and the flames of the hearth stream skyward, to be leafed over slowly while memory crowds on memory until all sense of separateness fades and images blend into one dreamily pleasant abstraction.

Such reveries of days past are induced neither by a symbolistic literary theme nor an elaborately ornate art scheme, but rather spring from a simple pictorial story briefly told. For the reflecting mind uses the book itself merely as a starting-point from which it wanders in reminiscence into the labyrinth of experiences that never found their way into print, of persons remembered for one outstanding contribution to the 'lighter side,' in short, of all that made up the four happiest years of one's life.

And yet in achieving simplicity and reality a sacrifice need not be made of unity. And what more fitting symbol could be used to join the various phases of the 1940 Quittapahilla than our beloved stream herself? The Quittie possesses no boathouse row, and no stalwart eight sweeps over her rippled surface in its racing shell. The Quittie is far too modest for that. But once every year, early on a crisp October morning, she too furnishes the scene for a gruelling struggle. Crowds line her banks to watch and cheer on sweating crews who on opposite sides of the disturbed stream pull on a rope rather than on oars.

The Quittie's experience of college life is not always noisy. Even more often she witnesses the calm, silent meanderings of persons atune to nature's beauty—and to each other's. Nature's scenery and backdrops change as the seasons succeed each other, but the stage is always set, and the music of the rippling water ever in harmony. It is with the Quittapahilla Creek in mind that the Class of 1940 publishes its own Quittapahilla.



DR. E. H. STEVENSON

In Memoriam

To the esteemed memory of

Dr. Eugene Hendrix Stevenson

whose brilliant mind and magnanimous spirit made him an ideal professor and a true humanitarian, the Class of 1940 dedicates this annual, in the hope that it will serve to keep alive in the remembrance of the students of Lebanon Valley College the personality of one whose part in the unfolding drama of life was interrupted, we feel, all too early. Yet his character has not disappeared, his manuscript has not been discarded, nor his lines forgotten. To the end that they may be preserved and perpetuated this volume is inscribed.

* * * *

Dr. Stevenson's activities on campus were in various fields. His contribution to the general stream of life at Lebanon Valley was not confined to one narrow channel, but was diffused through many streams. Nor was it the less deep or profound for its diffusion. He had an exceptional and well-deserved popularity as a professor. Not only was his knowledge of his field matched by his ability to interpret that knowledge to his students, but his tolerance and sympathetic attitude readily made friends and held them to him "with hoops of steel." Through his interest in the International Relations Club he stimulated among students a humanitarian interest in and evaluation of world affairs, and at the same time encouraged independent and constructive thinking directed toward ridding civilization of the ills besetting it. Though his chief claim to our enduring memory is his scholastic ability, Dr. Stevenson aided in the administration of athletics and participated in actual play as well. He was a skilful tennis player and not only took an interest in the game for the pleasure it afforded him, but because of the qualities of good sportsmanship it engendered.

Although his service was so diversified, it had one goal, and that the fuller realization of life for mankind.

"His life was gentle, and the elements So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up And say to all the world 'This was a man!"



Administration Building



Through these doors . . . to learn, to experiment



Conservatory of Music

Through these doors . . . musicians





Through these doors . . . to read, to inquire

Carnegie Library





Through these doors . . . to worship

College Church





Men's Dormitory



Through these doors . . . to learn to live together



North Hall

Through these doors \dots for physical nourishment





Through these doors . . . for physical recovery

South Hall





Through this door . . . to study, rest

West Hall





Administration

L



DR, CLYDE A. LYNCH

The President's Message to the Quittapahilla

More than a creek is our scenic Quittapahilla, along whose meandering course nature lovers and other lovers have strolled in ecstasy: this beautiful stream is a symbol and an inspiration.

"Brook! whose society the poet seeks,
Intent his wasted spirits to renew;
And whom the curious painter doth pursue
Through rocky passes, among flowery creeks,
And tracks thee dancing down thy water-breaks."

Emil Ludwig's biography of "The Nile" and the vivid negroid imagery of "Ol' Man River" illustrate the anthropomorphic tendencies of the mind. Our Indian-christened creek symbolizes the course and destiny of college life.

Individual students and classes come and go; but the stream of college youth is continuous. Flowing into larger channels and finally becoming a part of the mighty ocean, the "Quittie" lures us through our restricted courses

into ampler appreciations and service. Your President congratulates you on your commendable advance and rejoices in your contingent destiny as you flow through these narrow banks of campus life toward the all-embracing sea, challenged rather than frightened by its vastness and its mystery.



DEAN
A. H. M. STONECIPHER

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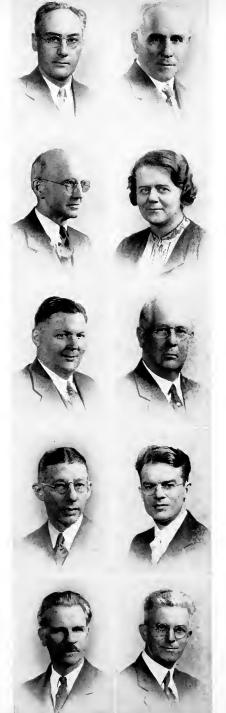
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Members of the college faculty who are heads of departments are ex officio members of the Board of Trustees.





Faculty

Dr. L. G. Bailey, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology.

"Now I implore you, I entreat you, I beg you to study, because I can't spoonfeed you."

E. M. Balsbaugh, Assistant Professor of Education and Alumni Secretary.

"The main idea is"

Dr. Andrew Bender, Professor of Chemistry.

"I truly believe that some day we'll find a way
to"

RUTH ENGLE BENDER, Professor of the Piano. "You should practice more."

Dr. Amos H. Black, Associate Professor of Mathematics. "Well, the whole thing of it is, it's so simple."

Dr. R. R. Butterwick, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Religion.

"My only advice to Freshmen is to keep your eyes open, your ears open, and your mouth shut."

R. Porter Campbell, Professor of Organ.
"Now what do you think your trouble in organ is?"

D. CLARK CARMEAN, Professor of Band and Orchestra Instruments.

"This business here isn't working right."

ALEXANDER CRAWFORD, Professor of Voice. "Can't you understand English?"

Dr. Samuel H. Derickson, Professor of Biological Science.

". . . That was about thirty years ago."

MERL FREELAND, Professor of the Piano. "Isn't that touching?"

JEROME W. FROCK, Director of Physical Education for Men, and Coach.
"Let's sneak in, take the game, and then sneak out;
leave the rest of it up to the crowd."

MARY E. GILLESPIE, Director of the Conservatory of Music.
"I'd like all of you to"

CHRISTIAN R. GINGRICH, Professor of Political Science and Economics.

'Are you following the ball?''

MARY C. GREEN, Professor of French. "Don't you see, children?"

Samuel O. Grimm, Professor of Physics and Mathematics. "It is quite patent that we are in a position to

ESTHER HENDERSON, Director of Physical Education for Women, and Coach. "And how are all my children today?"

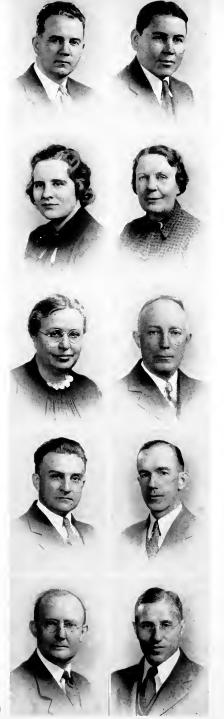
JUDSON C. HOUSE, Associate Professor of Voice. "Oh yes, I know him."

Dr. Lena Louise Lietzau, Professor of German. Bitte, Machen Sie die Fenster auf. Es wird zu beisz im Zimmer.'

Dr. V. Earl Light, Associate Professor of Biological

'. . . . and the season after I grafted it, I had good cherries from that tree.'





HAROLD MALSH, Professor of the Violin. 'Now practice!"

Emerson Metoxen, Assistant Director of Physical Education for Men, and Assistant Coach. 'Now we have five men to work the ball in. See?"

NELLA MILLER, Professor of the Piano. "More tone, please."

ELLA R. NOYER, Professor of Musical Theory. "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

HELEN ETHEL MYERS, Librarian. "Well, I mean, I'm not getting into anything like

Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds, Professor of Education and Psychology. Now you just think that through while you're waiting for a red light to turn green.'

DR. G. ADOLPHUS RICHIE, Professor of Bible and Greek. 'I want to call this to your attention

EDWARD P. RUTLEDGE, Professor of Band and Orchestra Instruments. "Let's get going on this."

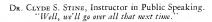
DR. HIRAM H. SHENK, Professor of History. "As long as a professor of history talks about anything man has ever said, thought, or done, he can't get off his subject. And incidentally, that reminds me

DR. P. O. SHETTEL, Professor of Philosophy and Religion. 'Do as the Greeks did, and enter into life with the lid on."

Dr. E. H. Stevenson, Professor of History.

". . . Brilliant scholar, beloved professor, and true gentleman."—Anon.

Dr. Stella Johnson Stevenson, Professor of French. "Non, non, parlez en français, s'il vous plait."



Dr. Milton L. Stokes, Professor of Business Administration and Economics.

"This college has a three-day week. Friday everybody gets ready for the week-end. Monday is spent recovering from the week-end."

Dr. George G. Struble, Associate Professor of English. "Oh yes, then there's the story about. . . ."

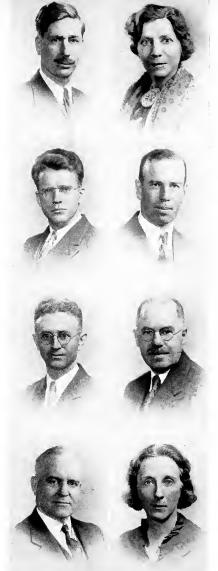
Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, Professor of English.
"He had a delicious sense of humor and extraordinary
powers of observation."

Dr. W. A. Wilt, College Pastor.
"Bang go the shutters of the mind when truths affecting the individual are spoken."

MARGARET A. WOOD, Instructor in Hygiene and Political Science.

"In the final analysis"

Dr. Paul S. Wagner, Professor of Mathematics.
"The ideal teacher, scholar, friend, gentleman, and
Christian at all times, be will leave a deep and
permanent impression on all who knew him."—Anon.







Student Administration



Men's Senate



W. S. G. A.



Student Faculty
Council

President . . . ROY WEIDMAN Vice-President CLARENCE LEHMAN Secretary-Treasurer John Moller

The equilibrium of male social life on the campus is preserved by that governing body known as the Men's Senate. Its purpose is twofold, primarily to set and maintain the expected standards of conduct, and, in a lesser degree, to curb any retrogressive steps by inflicting appropriate penalties for offenses committed. Under the freshman rules the first year men come in for their share of chastisement. The Senate works hand in hand with the Student-Faculty Committee and its judgments are regulated by its constitution and subject to faculty intervention.

The Men's Senate is comprised of fifteen members, six seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and one non-voting freshman. One from each of the

three upper classes is a day-student.

This year, under the capable leadership of Roy Weidman, in addition to other routine duties, the Senate sponsored interclass athletic programs in football, basketball, and ping-pong, working out a practical schedule for each and seeing that it was carried out.

President HELEN BARTLETT Secretary . . . JEANNE SCHOCK Vice-President . . . DOROTHY YEAKEL Treasurer . . . ARLENE HOFFMAN

The Women's Student Government Association, more popularly known as the "Jigger Board," consists of representatives from each class and one day student representative, who are all first nominated by the Board, then approved by the faculty, and elected by the girl students. Each dormitory is represented by its hall-president who is elected by the Board. These girls are especially responsible for the conditions in their respective dorms.

This organization functions with the coöperation of both faculty and students. It is responsible for making and enforcing rules for the girls. If any rule is broken, it is the duty of the "Jigger Board" to "try" the offender and impose a sentence in accordance with the seriousness of the offense. The sentence may be a campus-campus, a man-campus, or a roomus-roomus.

The Board has the privilege of granting permissions.

The W. S. G. A. also works in collaboration with the Men's Senate, which controls the conduct of the men on campus, in order to make a success of Christmas activities, of Homecoming Day, and of May Day at Lebanon Valley.

Chairman . . . Prof. D. Clark Carmean Secretary . . . Joseph Thomas

This campus organization, one that has been in existence only four years, is composed of the presidents of the men's and women's student governing bodies, a man and woman representative elected from each class, and six faculty members. At its monthly meetings the Council discusses various problems of campus life called to its attention by complaints or suggestions from students. At their discretion these problems are referred to the proper committees or organizations and action sought.

This year the Council added to its former achievements the inauguration of the improvements in the Chapel programs. In addition to the regular discussions, much time has been spent in conducting an investigation into the practicability of establishing an extra-curricular credit system. Credit would be given to students for their participation in activities, with consideration to the position held in each and a minimum and maximum amount of activity prescribed for every student according to his curricular load and marks. This problem requires extensive deliberation and research before a definite resolution can be drawn and recommendation declared.



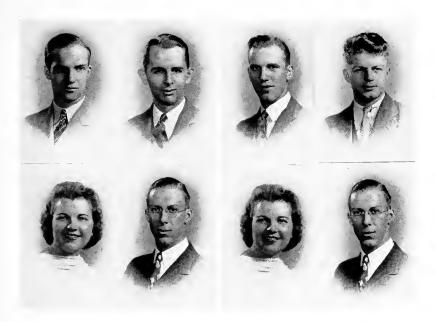


Classes

L

Seniors





CLASS OFFICERS

JOHN MOYER	President	, Ernest Weirick
George Yokum .	Vice-President	. Charles Brown
Amy Monteith	Secretary	. Аму Монтеітн
ROBERT TECHOR	Treasurer	ROBERT TECHOR

Four years on the campus of Lebanon Valley have all but run their course and left us old veterans of college life—Seniors. There is a magic in that word, a sign of achievement that seemed remote to us when we entered as Freshmen. We are the ''old-timers'' who, having experienced so many pleasures here, can sit back and reminisce over the events that have meant so much to us. For without a doubt we all have changed, more or less, and for the better. With all the opportunities for gaining knowledge and making friends, it could not be otherwise.

So, in departing, we would like to give expression to the deep feeling that we have for Lebanon Valley, a feeling of satisfaction that far overbalances the things we daily tear to pieces. We are eager to apply earnestly the knowledge we have acquired here, and yet it is sad to say farewell





MERLE BACASTOW

COLLEGE: Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. CLASS: Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2. Society: Kalozetean, Anniversary President, 4.

HOWARD NELSON BAIER

HOWARD NELSON BAIEK
COLLEGE: Chemstry Club, 1, 3, 4; Biology
Club, 3, 4; L4 vr. 3, Editor, 4;
Quittapahilla, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabrett, 4. Class: President, 2; TugcofWar, 1, 2; Numeral Fight, 1, 2;
Boketball, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 4
Society: Philokosman, Secretary, 3.

HELEN MARJORIE BARTLETT

LLOYD E. BEAMESDERFER

LLOYD E. BEAMESDERFER
COLLEGE: L. W. R., ;; Deputation
Chairman, 2; Glee Club, 1; Band,
1, 2; Y. M. C. A., 1, 3; Wig and
Buckle, 1, 2, 3, Tressurer, 4; May
Day, 2; German Club, 3, VicePresident, 4, CLASS: Numeral Fight,
1, 2; Tuge-fWar, 1, 2; Football, 2;
"Antisone, 1, The Frogs. 5,
"Antisone, 1, The Frogs. 2,
"Rossum's Universal Robots," 3,
"Rossum's Universal Robots," 3,

Middle Row

GERALDINE ELIZABETH BOYER

College: Hockey, 1; W. A. A., 1, 2; Girls' Band, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3. Soctety: Chonian.

CHARLES WILLARD McGAW BROWN

OLIEGE: Biology Club, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 4; May Day, 2, 3, 4; CLASS: Numeral Fight, 2. Societry: Kalozetean, Cor-responding Secretary, 4.

Died April 6, 1939

ROBERT G. BROWN

COLLEGE: Football, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 4: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4: Baseball, 2, 3; Men's Senate, 2, 4; "L" Club, 1, 2, 3, Vice-President, 4. Society: Philokosman.

STANLEY BULOTA

College: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Senate, 3; "L" Club, 1, 2, Secretary/Treasurer, 3, President, 4; Biology Club, 4, Society: Philokosman.

Bottom Row

WILLIAM F. CLARK

WILLIAM F. CLARK
COLLOGE Wig and Buckle Club,
"Christopher Bean," 1, "Truth about
Blavds," 2, "Wurtteel Funnerty," 3;
"Maker of Dreams," 4; German Club,
Einer Muss Heiraten," 3; I. R. C.,
1, 2, 3, 4. CLASS: Treasurer, 1; "The
Women Have Their Way," 3,
SOCIETY: Philokosman.

ROBERT SMITH CLIPPINGER

COLLEGE: College Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3, 4; Senate, 4.

LOUIS JOHNSON CONRAD

COLLEGE: Chemistry Club, 3, 4, CLASS: Numeral Fight, 1. Society: Kalozetean, Secretary, 2.

CARL W. DEMPSEY

CARL W. DEMPSEY

COLLEGE: Chemistry Club, 3, 4;

May Day, 1; Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 2. Class: Numeral Fight, 1;

Tugof-War, 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 3, 4, Treasurer, 2. Society:

Philokosman.



Top Row

ELWOOD LEROY DERR COLLEGE: Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET ELIZABETH DRUCK

College: Girls Band, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1. Class: Basketball, 1, 2, 3. Society: Delphian, Warden, 1, 2. President, 4, Corresponding Secretary, 4.

JOHN WARREN ENGLE

College: Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Society: Kalozetean.

ARTHUR SHERMAN EVELEV

College: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4; I. R. C., 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4.

Middle Row AUDRIE ELEANORA FOX

Cotlege: Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, President, 4; W. S. G. A., 3, 4; L. W. R., Third Floor Back, 2, Secretary-Treasurer, 3, 4. C. L. S. Quittapahila, 3. Society: Clionian.

RAYMOND FREY

COLLEGE: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; R. C., 2, 3, 4. SOCIETY: Philokosmian, Vice-President, 4.

EVELYN GERTRUDE FRIDINGER

COLLEGE: Glee Club, 1, 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra, 4; Girls' Band, 3, 4; May Day, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1; L. W. R., 1; Junior Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILDRED WHITE GANGWER

COLLEGE: Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sympbony Orchestra, 3, 4; College Orchestra, 2, 3. Society: Clionian.

Bottom Row

GRACE ELEANOR GEYER COLLEGE: Girls' Band, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra, 4; College Orchestra, 4, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; W. S. G. A., 4. Society: Clionian.

BENJAMINE MOURY GOODMAN

COLLEGE: La Vis. 3, 4; Wig and Buckle, a. 3, 4; Wurtel-Flummery, is Chemistry Club, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 3, President, 4; Band, a. 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra, a. 4, CLASS: Numeral Fight, 2; The Windows Charles Charles

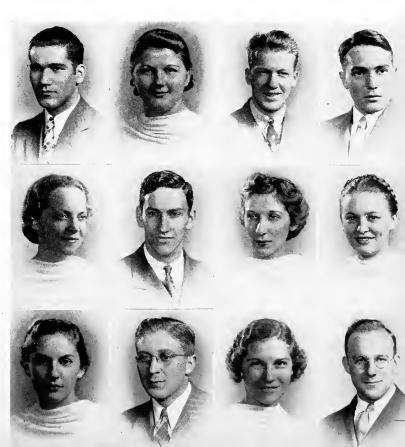
CORA ELIZABETH GRABY

College: W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, Cabinet, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 4.

THOMAS WILLIAM GUINIVAN

COLLEGE: I. R. C., 1, 2, 4; La Vie, 2, 3; L. W. R., 1, 2, Vice-President, 3, 4; Men's Senate, 3; May Day, 1, 2, 5. CLASS: President, 1; 2ustapa-hilla, Assistant Editor, 3; Numeral Fight, 1, 2; Tug-of-War, 1, 2.







MILDRED ELIZABETH HAAS

College: Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, 3, 4; W. S. G. A., 4; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2, 3; Wig and Buckle, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Post Road," 3; "Bishop Mishehaves," 2. Society: Delphan, President, 4.

Middle Row ARLENE ELIZABETH HOFFMAN

KENNETH LEVERNE HOCKE College: Wig and Buckle, 1, 3, 4; Bology Club, 3, 4; May Day, Chemistry Club, 4. Class: Numer Fight, 1, 2. Society: Philokosmian

College: Student-Faculty Courcil, 2; Glec Club, 3, 4; Girls Ban cal, 2; Glec Club, 3, 4; Girls Ban 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 4; W. S. C. A. Treasurer, 4; May Day, 1, CLASS: Secretary, 1, Societ Clooman, Vice-President, 3, Pres dent, 4

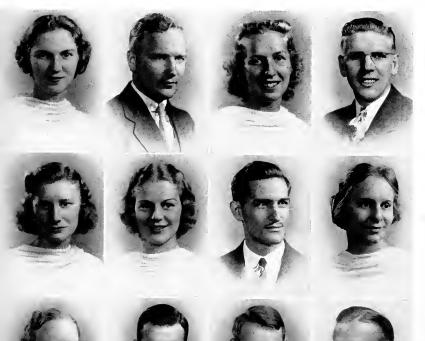


HELEN IRENE HIMMELBERGER

COLLECT: Glee Club, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gris' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Lay, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1. Class: "The Women Have Their Way," 3. Society: Clionian, President, 4.

JEANNE EWING HOUCK

College: Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; W, A. A President, 4.



LUTHER HENRI IMMLER, JR

COLLEGE: Band, 1, 2, 4; Glee Clui
1, 2, 4; College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3,
Symphony Orchestra, 1; Chorus,
2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3, 4; Clas
Numeral Fight, 1: Society: Kaloz
tean, Minstrels, 1, 2.

JULIA IDA JOHNSON

College: May Day, 1, 2; I. F. C., 2, 3, 4; L. W. R., 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorus, 4.

Eottom Row

RUTH C. A. KEENE

COLLEGE: Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 2 Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4

HARLIN SHROYER KINNEY

College: Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 4, Wig and Buckle, 4; Studen Faculty Council, 2. Class: Tugo War, 1, 2; Football, 1; Numer. Fight, 1, 2; Quittapahilla, 3. Society Kalozetean; "Bishop Misbehaves,"

JOHN K. KITZMILLER College: May Day, 1.

WILLIAM KOENIG

College: College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cborus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gle Club, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3, 4 Class: Numera Fight, 1. Society Kalocetean, Minstrels, 1, 2.

Top Row

EDWARD KEN KRESS

COLLEGE: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bascball, 1, 2, 3, 4; F. M. C. A., 1. Society: Kalozetean.

CLARENCE LONG LEHMAN

CLARENCE LONG LEHMAN
COLLEGE: Men's Senate, 2, VicePresident, 4; Biology Club, 3, President, 4; "Club, 4: CLass: Quittapahilla, 3; Treasurer, 3; Football, 1,
2; Tugoc'Wart, 1, 2; "The Women
Have Their Way," 3. Society:
Kaloectean, Vice-President, 4; "Rossum's Universal Robots," 3.

PAULINE LILLIAN LEININGER

College: I. R. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; Wig and Buckle, 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1. Society: Clionian.

PHIL HOWARD LESTER

College: Band, 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3. Class: President, 2. Society: Kalozetean.

Middle Row

ANNA LOUISE LIGHT

College: Chorus, 1, 4; Glee Club, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3. Society: Clionian.

ROBERT WINFIELD LONG

COLLEGE: Green Blotter, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3, President, 4; La Vie, 2, 4. CLAS: Quittapahilla, Editor, 3, Vice-President, 3.

OLGA WEABER LOPES

College: May Day, 1, 2, 3.

DONALD PAUL LUDWIG

College: Football, 1, 2; Baseball, 2, 3; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4. Class: Basketball, 1. Society: Kalozetean, Minstrels, 1, 2.

Bottom Row

JEAN ISABEL MARBARGER

College: Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wig and Buckle, 4, Play, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3. Class: Play, 3. Society: Clionian, Play, 3.

























AMY MAE MEINHARDT

Cottege: Girls' Band, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; W. S. G. A., 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4. Class: Secretary, 3. Society: Chonian, Pianist, 3.

EDITH MAUDE METZGER

COLLEGE: German Club, 2, 4; L. W. R., I, Vice-President, 2, Planist, 3, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Y. W. C. A., I, 2, 3, 4; Art Club, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 1, 3; Chorus, 4.



AMY MARTHA MONTEITH

AMX MAKTHA MONTEITH
COLLEGE: Y. W. C. A., 3, 4; W.
A. A., 1, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2, 3;
Student-Faculty Council, 3, 4; Wig
and Buckle, 2, 3, 4. CLASS: Secretary,
3, 4; Quittapahilla, 3. Society:
Clioman.









COLLEGE: Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; L. W. R., 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4. Society: Clionian.

Middle Row

DOROTHY LOUISE NULL

College: May Day, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4. Society: Chonian.



WILLIAM WALTER RAKOW College: Football, 4; Wig and Buckle, 4.

IDA IRENE RANCK

COLLEGE: Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; L. W. R., 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1. Society: Clionian.



ALICE M. RICHIE

COLLEGE BASECHAIL 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Green Blotter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4; La Vie, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2, 3. Class: "The Women Have Their Way," 3. Society: Delphun, Critic, 2, Corresponding Secretary, 3, President, 4.



RUTH ROMAINE ROHRER College: W. S. G. A., 1, 2; Girls' Band, 1, 2; May Day, 1, 2; Society: Delphian, Secretary, 2, Treasurer, 3.

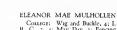
JOHN MOYER, JR.

JOHN MOVER, JR.
COLLEGE: Biology Club, 3, Treasurer, 4; Chemistry Club, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, Class: President, 4; Tug-of-War, 1, 2; Flag Fight, 1; Football, 2; Quittapathila, 3, Society: Kalocetean, Secretary, 3, Tanature Treasurer, 4.

SAMUEL P. RUTTER COLLEGE: Student-Faculty Council, 1; La Vic, 1, 2, 3; Green Blotter, 3, 4. CLASS: Vice-President, 1; Basketball, 2, 3.

EUGENE CLYDE SAYLOR

COLLEGE: Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; String Quartet, 1, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 3. Society: Philokosmian.



College: Wig and Buckle, 4; I. R. C., 3, 4; May Day, 3; Fencing Club, 4. Class: Play, 3. Society: Chonian.



Top Row

DONALD R. SHOPE

COLLEGE: College Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

DAMON LEE SILVERS, JR.

COLLEGE: Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. CLASS: Football, 1, 2; Tug-of-War, 1, 2; Basketball, 1. Society: Philokosmian.

DONALD GEORGE SMITH

College: Senate, 4; I. R. C., 3. Class: Football, 1, 2, 3.

RAYMOND RICHARD SMITH
COLLEGE: Football, Ass: Mer., 1,
2, Mgr., 3; I. R. C., 1, 2, 3; Commerce Club, 2, Vice-Presdent, 3;
Wig and Buckle, 3, 4; La Vie, Bussess Mgr., 4; La Vie, La V

Middle Row

ROBERT W. SMITH

COLLEGE: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cborus, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3, 4; CLASS: Numeral Fight, 1, Societry: Kalozetean, Minstrels, 1, 2, Secretary, 3.

CODA SPONAUGLE

COLLEGE: FOOTBall, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1; May Day, 1; Commerce Club, 2, 3; "L" Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Senate, 4. Society: Kalozetean, Vice-President, 4.

EVELYN MAY STRICKLER

College: Chorus, 1, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Society: Clionian.

MARIANNE JEANETTE TREO

COLLEGE: Symphony, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Gris's Band, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; "Einer: Muss Herraten," 3; College Quarter, 1, 2. CLass: "The Women Have Their Way," 3. Society: Clionian.

Bottom Row

ROBERT P. TSCHOP

JOSEPH BOWKER THOMAS

Collect: Men's Senate, 4; Student-Faculty Council, 1, 3, 4; I. R. C, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1. Class: Football, 2; Basketball, 2, 3; Tug-of-War, 2; Numeral Fight, 2; Quattapahilla, 3. Socitry: Philokosman, Sergeant-at-Arms, 1.

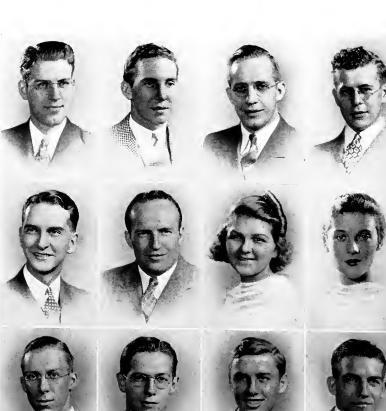
JACOB QUENTIN UMBERGER

COLLEGE: Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, President, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, Manager, 4, CLass: Football, 1, 2; Tugof-War, 2; Basketball, 2, 3. Society: Philokosmian.

SAMUEL ELLSWORTH VAUGHAN, JR.

College: Football, 3, 4; "L" Club, 4; Commerce Club, 3, 4. Class: Basketball, 3, 4. Society: Kalozetean.







Top Row

ROY A. WEIDMAN

College: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Senate, 3, President, 4; Bology Club, 3, 4; Baseball, Mgr., 2, 3, Class: Vice-President, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Society: Districtions Basketban
 Philokosmian.

ERNEST CARL WEIRICK

College: La Vic, Circulation Mgr., 2; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3, 4; Editor "L" Book, 3, 4; College Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; CLASS: Football, 1, 2; Tugor-War, 1, 2; Numeral Fight, 2. Society: Philokosman, Treasurers. surer, 3.

DOROTHY ANNA WENTLING

College: May Day, 1, 2, 3; W. A. A., 2; Biology Club, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4. Class: Quittapahilla, Vice-President, 3. Society: Clionian.

KATHERINE WHISTER

College: Hockey, 1; Basketball, 1; May Day, 1, 2. Society: Delphian, Treasurer, 4.

Middle Row

JANET FRANCES WHITESELL

COLLEGE: I. R. C., 3; Wig and Buckle, 4; "Pride and Prejudice," 3; "Tovarich," 4; May Day, 3. Society: Chonian.

DOROTHY ADELAIDE YEAKEL

COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. 1, 5, 4; W. S. G. A., Vice-President, 4; W. S. G. A., Vice-President, 4; Student-Faculty Council, 1; L. W. R., 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Band, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra, 4, College Orchestra, 9, 1, 4; String Trio, 2, College Orchestra, 9, 1, 12, 3; Hockey, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, Class: Secretary, 3, Society: Choman.

KATHRYN B. YINGST

COLLEGE: Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sympbony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cborus, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2, 3. Society:

GEORGE E. YOKUM, IR.

COLLEGE: Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 2, 3, 14 V. Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 2, 3, 14 V. ft, 4. CLAS: Vice-President, 4; 2utrapahilia, 3; Class Play, 3, Society: Kalozetean, Minstrels, 1, 2.

Bottom Row

DOROTHY LOUISE ZEITERS

COLLEGE: Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Band, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; String Quartet, 2, 3, 4; String Too, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; W. C. A., 1; L. W. R., 1, 2, 3, 4; Society: Clionian.

GROVER FRANKLIN ZERBE

College: May Day, 1; German Club, 3; Biology Club, 4. Class: President, 3; Play, 3; Tugor-War, 1; Numeral Fight, t, 2. Society: Kalogetean, Recording Secretary, 3. President, 4.

ELVIN JOHN ZETTLEMOYER

COLLEGE: College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; String Trio, 2, 3, 4; String Quartet, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3, SOCIETY: Kalozetean, Minstrels, 1, 2.

H. LILLIAN ZUBROFF

College: May Day, 1, 2; W. A. A., 1 2, 3. Class: Quittapahilla, 3. Society. Chonian, Vice-President, 3, President, 4.







Juniors



CLASS OFFICERS

WILLIAM BENDER	President	. Robert Artz
HERBERT MILLER	Vice-President	. Dorothy Long
Bernice Witmer	Secretary	. Evelyn Miller
IOHN MOLLER	Transurar	IOHN MOLLER

As Juniors we are approaching the post at the end of the third lap of our college career, supposedly the happiest of all. Whether it has been the happiest or not, we're sure that it has been the busiest. We have participated in orchestra, debating, club activities, and sports, and feel that they have been well worth the time spent on them. It is all right just to "come in," but to finish in front is much better.

As Juniors the three chief obstacles, or perhaps helps, to our progress have been the Play, the Annual, and the Prom. "Dear Brutus" was an entirely new type of drama, fleeting in impression, but none the less successful. We have tried to present an Annual of which you may be proud. And we feel sure that the Prom will not be eclipsed by any in the past or the future.

We Juniors of the Class of '40 feel confident that as we round the last turn into the home-stretch we will come across the line with the satisfaction of having run a good race.







MARY ELIZABETH ALBERT

Music Education

Clionian

COLLEGE: College Orchestra, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Band, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2, 3. Class: "Dear Brutus," 3.

Mary is one of those provokingly cryptic persons who quite innocently gives you, at first glance, an entirely deceptive idea of herself. That grave poker face belies a Jane-Aceish sense of humor persistently ready to crop up no matter how resolutely she sets out to squelch it. One of this budding Gracie Allen's pet annoyances is the prodigious number of Jaux pas she is wont to commit. Her crowning achievement in this respect was (Perish the thought!) sliding a pork-chop into her lap at a formal dinner. Yet Mary is truly versatile, being an accomplished actress and pianist, not to mention her amazing capacity to perform complex feats while driving, such as applying lipstick, discussing Shakespeare, and flirting with a highway patrolman simultaneously.

ROBERT RAYMOND ARTZ

Business Administration

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Men's Senate, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Baseball, 1; "L" Club, 3; Wig and Buckle, 1, 2, 3; Commerce Club, 2, 3; Student-Faculty Council, 3. CLASS: Tug-of-War, 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 1. SOCIETY: Minstrels.

Our sturdy and dependable blond forward, the "sophomore sensation." Who does not recall with pride the brilliant court achievements of modest Bob? Spark plug of many a tense basketball game, sports fans were crestfallen to learn that a badly injured "football" knee kept Bob out of most of this season's games. The secret of Bob's popularity lies in the vitality of his spirit. He plays the game hard yet always cleanly, and his ability to "take it" as well as to "hand it out," and his quiet acceptance of bad breaks has made him popular with his schoolmates.

DEAN MOYER AUNGST

English

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: German Club, 3; Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2, 3; "Post Road," 2; "Wurtzel-Flummery," 2; "Tovarich," 3. CLASS: Tug-of-War, 2; Football, 2; Numeral Fight, 2. Society: Minstrels, 1; Play, 1, 2.

"All the world's a stage" is Dean's theme song and he really lives up to it. When first he entered our fold, he was headed toward radio work. Taking voice lessons, he soon discovered he not only had a voice but an extraordinary stage appearance. Now we fear we'll never know the real Dean—so much the actor is he. Here, indeed, is the man-about-campus. Briefly—Dean likes the ladies and the ladies like Dean. Not that Mr. Aungst is queer—but he can be seen any afternoon with golf club in hand perfecting his technique. A friend to be proud of—"Tovarich."





Social Science

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Wig and Buckle, 3; International Relations Club, 3.

Dick, or Shirley, as he may be known, is Shenandoah's gift to the women of Lebanon Valley. It was not at all difficult for him to fit into the social stream of the latter institution, since his philosophy is based on an appreciation of others as well as himself. When you hear his hearty and prolonged laughter you are reminded of something akin to epileptic fits; however, it is Dick's way of never letting you know how bad your joke really is.

RICHARD HOLMES BALDWIN

Business Administration

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3.

Outwardly, George is a typical "Joe College" exemplifying in dress and action all that the term signifies. Although a trifle ralkative for some of us, Baron is really quite generous and we even suspect that at the right time or place even downright tender hearted. George is one of the life members of the day-student fraternity, for he loves its arguments and the social company of its varied personalities. One thing is certain, day students will not soon forget the odor of that pipe mixture, which is a dark secret to all but Baron.

GEORGE R. BARNHART

Business Administration

College: Baseball, 2; Basketball, 1; Football, 1, 2, 3; Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3; "L" Club, 1, 2, 3. Class: Quittapahilla, 3.

A tall, swanky smoothie with a touch of boyishness that keeps him from being boring. A man's man but the ladies approve of him, too. This Glens Falls lad is inclined to be moody but given time he usually recovers. Things that puzzle us are: why he sometimes walks around ignoring his best friends and at what "prep" school in the dim dark past did he excel as a swimmer? Charlie might be one of the socialites on the campus but he doesn't let it interfere with his scholastic endeavors. He's no slacker in arthletics either—just to prove it, he's been elected 1939 football caprain.

CHARLES MILLER BELMER









Mathematics

Kalozetean

CLASS: Quittapabilla, 3.

"Pete," to the average L. V. student, is a very reticent chap but his opinion always carries weight because of its practical sensibility. Unlike his alumnus brother, who was all for history, John has a keen apritude for such abstruse subjects as calculus and physics, which require calm, deliberate logic. As a future math teacher, Pete will not only teach algebra and "trig," but his students also will learn the values of fair play, helpfulness, and hard work.

JOHN LEROY BEMESDERFER

Business Administration

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2, 3; "Tovarich," 3; Chemistry Club, 1; Commerce Club, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A., 1; May Day, 1, 2. CLASS: Treas., 1, 2, Pres., 3; Tug-of-War, 1, 2; Class Scrap, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; "Football, 1, 2; "Dear Brutus," 3. Society: Chairman of Executive Committee, 3; "Pride and Prejudice," 2.

The Bill we all know is as familiar as a campus landmark. Fellow members of the Junior day-student basketball team call him "brute," but co-eds call him "handsome." He's the first one you meet at the Freshman get-acquainted dance and the last one you forget when you leave school. He wotries the scorers for the commuters' basketball league by wearing out their lead pencils and professors by breezing through classes with a fine scorn of the midnight oil. Versatile as "Joe College," likeable as Andy Hardy, Bill has inevitably won his way into that warm spot in our hearts by his acting on and off the L. V. C. stage, by his loud haw-haw, and by his love for "tom-foolery."

WILLIAM LLOYD BENDER

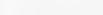
Social Studies

Clionian

College: W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2.

Adele is noted above all else for her wit (sometimes caustic) and her long, long bob (a la Garbo). Her batbed and barbless shafts of humor keep the day students in convulsions. Adele is something of an athlete, especially in swimming, which sport she pursues every summer at the shore. She is the proud owner of a big police dog, but cats—well! To escape these monsters Adele climbs on chairs. She's the last thing we see in the evening, for she sits at a South Hall window with a wistful expression, waiting for her Conserve chauffeur.

ADELE LOUISE BLACK





BARBARA B. BOWMAN

Delphian

COLLEGE: Y. W. C. A. Cabiner, 2; W. S. G. A., 3; Wig and Buckle, 1, 2, 3; "Wurtzel-Flummery," 2; "Tovarich," 3; La Vie, 2. CLASS: Quittapa-billa, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1; "Dear Brutus," 3. SOCIETY: Sec., 2, 3; "The Bishop Misbehaves," 1; "Rossum's Universal Robots," 2,

This charming miss has a theme song called "I Love Life." She's a great optimist—if there ever was one—and a good sport. However, with this, she has her serious moments accompanied by sensible ideas. Lebanon Valley has discovered in Barb a very capable actress, for she has indeed proved herself a worthy member of the Wig and Buckle Club. As a library assistant she is reliable and efficient and is undoubtedly one of the reasons the opposite sex prefer South Hall—or is it the library?

THOMAS B. BOWMAN

Business Administration

French

Kalozetean

College: Band, 1, 2; Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3. Class: Quittapabilla, 3.

The center of every worth-while argument within a radius of seven miles, T. B. enjoys nothing so much as an argument—even measures the importance of everything by its capacity for being argued. The same energy which marks his debating also characterizes his carpentry, whitewashing, sales-talking, and Sunday-School teaching. His chief annoyances include disorder, the WPA, and anyone who can out-argue him. Vocationally unsettled, Tom has a small-boyish propensity for changing his ambitions, from preacher, to dentist, to lawyer, to G-man in the course of one week. In whatever he finally selects he'll be able to argue himself to success.

WILLIAM J. BRENSINGER

Biology

Kalozetean

College: Band, 1; Symphony Orchestra, 1; Biology Club, 3; Biology Laboratory Assistant, 3. Class: Tug-of-War, 2; Class Scrap, 1, 2.

Can any good come out of Emaus? Bill is here to prove it. Many long hours have been spent over a laboratory table in preparing William as a future M.D. His unruffled manner is an example of his friendly nature and sociability. We admire him for his spirit and would be disappointed if his brother were not like him. It was all of two years before he endeavored to practice campus sociology, but at present he is successfully "making up for lost time."











ELWOOD RICHARD BRUBAKER

Biolog y-Chemistry

Philokosmian

College: Biology Club, 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3; Biology Laboratory Ass't, 2, 3. Class: Vice-Pres., 2; Football, 1, 2; Flag Scrap, 1, 2.

The vice-president of the class of 1940 when we were Sophs was our Annville pal, Bru. Not a bad-looking fellow at that, what with his clean-cut blondness and well-built frame. He looks like a student with those glasses, but don't let them fool you—he's not a bookworm. We never saw a bookworm that could enjoy going to Philadelphia over week-ends when, needless to say, books were not the cause of the journey. The future "Doc" Brubaker likes dancing, can have a good time without effort, and can get good grades without cramming.

FLORIAN WENDELL CASSIDY

History

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: I. R. C., 3; L. W. R., 3.

Our "Casey," unlike the one of the baseball saga, goes up to bat and makes a hit nearly every time, especially with the petite girls, who like his drawling voice and angular tallness. Though a West Virginian, he is not slow to do things. Ministerial students are known as effective agitators and "mohawkers," and casey follows the tradition. Not many things about life puzzle him, but he confesses he has trouble extricating himself from Greek. Can any good come out of Shenandoah? Here's Florian to prove it.

LUCIE HELEN IRENE COOK

Music Education

Clionian

COLLEGE: Basketball, 1, 2, Hockey, 1, 2; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2; College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; College Band, 3; La Vie Collegienne, 3; "Tovarich," 3. Class: Play, 3. SOCIETY: Play, 2, 3.

"Of Men and Music" might aprly be used as a title for Cook's pet weaknesses. To hear her tell of the 300 plus male hearts she's conquered reminds one of a feminine version of the sailor with a girl in every port. But then, too, any man would be susceptible to Lucie's excellent fudge. The other angle to Cook's inclination is shown by her fine work in the conservatory and her classification as a member of the species of insects not in biological indices—the jitterbugs. After witnessing her antics and contortions on the dance floor we're almost inclined to support her belief that she'll die dancing.





Music Education

Clionian

COLLEGE: Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3; Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2, 3. Society: Treas., 3.

This 60 inches of pep is just what her name expresses—"merry." She possesses an effervescent personality and bubbles over with excitement when the occasion calls for it. Her dancing black eyes bring her accusations of attention without intention which she strongly denies. Mary Anne is a Conserve student whose chief ambition is to be a second Morini. This versatile young lady is a member of the newly organized string quartet, and also hides behind that big bass horn in the Girls' Band. If "all good things come in small packages," Mary Anne is no exception.

MARY ANNE COTRONEO



Social Science

Kalozetean

College: Commerce Club, 1, 2; May Day, 2. Class: Quittapahilla, Business Manager, 3; Flag Scrap, 1, 2.

Where's the pipe? We hardly recognize Stanley without one. His hobbies, namely, fishing, hunting, pinochle, golf, and sleeping, keep him from being bored with life. He is able to take his daily nap anywhere, even on a small shelf in a shoe store, where every Saturday he caters to the vanity of women. If clothes make the man then he will be quite the man, for Stan always looks as if he had just stepped out of Esquire. His vocational interests and abilities lie along business lines, in keeping with which he was elected business manager of rhis yearbook.

IOHN STANLEY DECK



Economics

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3. CLASS: Quittapahilla, 3. Society: Treas., 3.

A person can be proud to have known Bob. He will go far to aid a friend and has never been heard criticizing a fellow-student. He is a sincere sports enthusiast and "plays a hard game from the bleachers." We can't decide whether his great love is baseball itself, or the Philadelphia Athletics, which team he has faithfully supported in spite of its record. Another focus of admiration for Bob is the "Ice Follies of 1939." Will someone please give us her name?

ROBERT EDWARD DINSMORE





Latin

Clionian

College: May Day, 1, 2. Class: Quittapahilla, 3.

Janie is a mighty mite—noted for her curly hair and perfect teeth. Her activity is in inverse ratio to her size, and she is atheletic—surprisingly, for one would expect her to go in for such sports as crochet and croquet. Instead she ice skates, plays tennis, and climbs mountains. Though not quite an angel yet, she has enough patience with her fellow men to teach Sunday School every Sunday, Bible School every summer. She is an industrious student—and we are puzzled at her major. She studies Latin! Why does such a lively maiden study such a dead (and hard) language? Maybe Horace's racy humor has something to do with it.

JANE VIRGINIA EBY



Philokosmian

COLLEGE: La Vie, Managing Editor, 2, Associate Editor, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3; Life Work Recruits, 3; Debating Club, 1, 2, 3; I. R. C. Cabinet, 3; Green Blotter, 3; First Prize, Sophomore English, 2. Class: Quittapabilla, Editor, 3; Tug-of-War, 2.

Like his father, Carl possessed the literary talent to be honored (and troubled) with the position of 'ye ed' of the college annual. A pet quirp is wearing a battered hat while working on La Vie to give the editorial room atmosphere. In history he's a shark and can recite episodes from the Civil War with more accuracy than a Gettysburg Battlefield guide. It is a source of amazement to everybody that even he can read his own handwriting, or rather hieroglyphics. However, refuge is found in the reference to the poor permanship of "other" great men.

CARL YARKERS EHRHART



College: W. A. A. Cabinet, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3; May Day, 1, 2. Class: Quittapabilla, 3.

Knowing Anna is knowing the very definition of dependability and efficiency, in organizations and on committees. But Anna's all-consuming desire has never been realized—to wake up some Christmas or birthday morning and find herself the owner of a dog. To compensate for this lack she goes walking at every opportunity with a more lucky friend of hers whenever that young lady takes her pup for an airing. All-round athlete, Anna varies her school sports with a dash of skating and swimming. Perhaps her most notable characteristics are her giggle, which everyone likes, and her dimpled elbows, whose existence she resents.

ANNA MARGARET EVANS



EVELYN ROSSER EVANS

History

Clionia

COLLEGE: Hockey, 1; W. A. A., 3; Green Blotter Club, 1, 2, 3; Fencing Club, 3; May Day, 1, 2; La Vie, 1, 2; Wig and Buckle Club. Class: Quit-tapabilla, 3.

Lancaster sent Evelyn to us, a born wit if there ever was one. She has a technique on paper that is all her own. Evie furnishes North Hall with quotables to impress our dates, free of charge. Evie's heart has always belonged to the Millersville State Teachers—you should know what you're missing. She won't let us in on the big attraction. We all know Evie by the studied carelessness of her coiffure. We know it's studied because she has been seen wielding a wicked comb. Evelyn has another forte, and that is her ability to sleep. Not even a Kansas cyclone can budge her, and she has always drawn the noisiest roommates.

THOMAS G. FOX

Chemistry, Mathematics

COLLEGE: Chemistry Club, 1, 2.

We present here the possessor of one of the keenest analytical minds in the class. We lesser gifted mortals sit back to watch and wonder whilst Tom races through the abstruse processes connected with functions, differentials, and other algebraic and calculus phenomena. With his mathematical mind, we naturally detect an abhorrence of slow steady plugging and careful neat observations. However, noting the ease with which he can sense the fundamentals, we realize that his talents lie on a plane which is superior to that of those who slowly 'plod the low path.'

CARMELLA P. GALLOPPI

Clionian

English

COLLEGE: La Vie, 3. CLASS: Quittapahilla, 3.

Carmella is unofficially known as "the girl Friday" of the Conservatory. She arrived at L. V. last year to keep the records straight for Miss Gillespie and she can really do it. One minute she is sitting in the office looking important above a pile of papers, and a second later she is at the post-office mailing a pack of impressive envelopes. Between times Carmella will suddenly depart for Philadelphia to spend the week-end. The mystery of how she manages to get the good marks in the midst of all this has yet to be solved.













CLAUDE DENNIS GEESEY

Music Education

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1. Class: Scrap, 1, 2; Tug-of-War, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2.

Dennis can scarcely be mentioned without including Hershey in the same breath. His roommates say that he is practically a stranger to them, since he passes through only at intervals. While his chief complaint is the hard life of music students, Dennis has found time to play a bit of football. As a Freshman he scored the extra point that beat the Sophs in their annual game. On campus he appears as a tall, angular figure, leaning into the wind. covering ground at a rapid rate in a shifty jerky gait that identifies him instantly.

ROBERT S. GRIMM

Mathematics

Philokosmian

College: Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3; Wig and Buckle Club, 1. Class: Basketball, 1.

So inconspicuous and never ostentatious, it is surprising for us to discover our classmate to be not the son of a prophet but of a "prof." Bob has a spirit of amused aloofness during heated arguments which we could emulate to our own profit. His simplicity and sincerity are exemplified in quiet, honest endeavor, and his marks of progress are noted by teachers and students alike. Bob is capable of the neatest kind of technical work as many photographic plates, graphs, and diagrams in the physics lab testify.

CECIL WILLIS HEMPERLY

Business Administration

Philokosmian

College: Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3.

Cece to one roommate, Hemp to another, likes Harrisburg so much that he hasn't missed a week-end at home for three years, and he goes even if he has to escape from the infirmary to do it. Her name is Sally. He appears sans moustache, for he removed it for the picture, but has allowed it to reappear. Cece likes nothing better than participating in a heated argument, unless it's eating toasted cheese sandwiches, and his pet dislikes are driving a car in New York City (ferry-boats and warehouses look alike to him) and using clothes-hangers on clothes-trees.





Chemistry

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Chemistry Club, 2, 3; "L" Club, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3. CLASS: Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

Butch (to his friends) is one of the perpetual sunny spots on the campus. It's worth while speaking to him for he always greets you with a smile. He stands out in a group because he laughs in soprano. Even his gait portrays his happy-go-lucky nature. With such a personality it seems hard to picture him as being ferocious enough to play football, but this impression can easily be corrected by seeing Butch in his highly involved headgear. It is even hinted that L. V. C. has won several games by the disastrous results his appearance has had on the opposing teams. What this school needs is more dispositions like Butch's.

AUGUST HERMAN

Music Education

Clionian

College: Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Band, 2, 3. Class: Vice-Pres., 1.

No relation to the chocolate corporation, Ruth is nonetheless quite as sweet as any of the Hershey bars. She is usually in a jolly mood, which makes her semi-occasional spells of quiet seem more blue than they really are. She plays the piano very well, also toots the clarinet and pumps the organ, and some day expects to teach the country's children their sharps and flats. She is always a trifle late, whether it be a class, a concert, or a date. Not so long ago it was discovered she is allergic to cats—so she had to give away all her pretty Persian kitties.

RUTH EVELYN HERSHEY

Music Education

Kalozetean

College: Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2; College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

Equally talented both vocally and instrumentally, Hen has a promising future. He has a carefree manner but a sincere fondness for music. He appreciates all kinds, although his discussions in History of Music class seem always to revert to "swing." His being a trumpeter in a jazz band justifies this. Hen is the chap who makes the musical cymbal clash in the Boys' Band and with these fascinates his audience. We all hear that "gentlemen prefer blondes," but here is one who doesn't. That's enough said. "Skip" it!

HENRY FRANKLIN HOFFMAN







Social Studies

Delphian

Shenandoah College, 1, 2.

Minnie, in case you are not already aware of the fact, is the quiet one of the Holdcraft sisters. Nothing is ever too much trouble for Minnie, whether it's giving wholesome advice or helping a friend out of a jam. Her keen sense of humor and ability to make even small "doings" exciting makes her a welcome addition to any group. A young man in Texas is eagerly awaiting the finis of Minnie's college days, and we certainly don't blame him.

MIRIAM ELAINE HOLDCRAFT

Social Studies

Delphian

Shenandoah College, 1, 2. College: Wig and Buckle Club, 3; W. A. A., 3; Basketball, 3.

What more could be said of Ray than that she is a living example of all the graces of the South? She has brought to our campus the whimsical humor, the open-hearted hospitality, and the unflagging good spirits that seem to characterize these Shenandoah graduates. Ray has kept her ability in sports a deep secret to nearly everyone, but we would like to bet that she can toss a mean basketball. Along the line of heart-breaking Ray is no novice; a few examples scattered here and there over the campus give ample proof of that fact.

RACHAEL EVELYN HOLDCRAFT

History

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Student-Faculty Council, 1; Life Work Recruits, Deputation Chairman, 2, Pres., 3; Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2, Vice-Pres., 3; Y.M.C.A., 1, Sec., 2, Vice-Pres., 3; Men's Senate. Class: Tug-of-War, 1, 2.

As a prospective minister Paul thinks that the next best thing to being musical yourself is to marry a music teacher. However, besides being interested in music, he has been responsible for most of the scenery and backgrounds seen on L. V. stage this year. With the ability to work with his hands, as well as his head, he uses the latter in gathering experience at the mission he serves. Methodical in his work, Paul carefully types his lecture notes, possesses a filing cabinet full of sermon material, and has worked out a daily schedule which he follows, more or less.

PAUL EDWARD HORN



W. FREDERICK HUBER

Chemistry

COLLEGE: Band, 1, 3; Chemistry Club, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2; May Day, 1, 2.

It is quite a safe bet that the answer to the question, "Where's Fred?" would be—"In the chem lab." A more untiring searcher for specialized knowledge is hardly to be found. Although at times he engages in the most heated of arguments based on trivial affairs, yet Fred is generally a very quiet, unassuming chap. And besides being blessed with ambition and zeal, he also possesses the other qualities of a good student, namely: intellectual insight and prudence. His name is frequently seen on the honor-student list.



Biology

College: Glee Club, 3, Chorus, 3; Wig and Buckle, 3; Biology Club, 3; Chemistry Club, 3.

Bill is a courteous and well-mannered Southerner (his home is south of the Mason-Dixon Line), who is preparing for service as a medical missionary. Varied interests engage his time, for besides taking part in dramatics he adds his deep bass voice to the Glee Club and spends lots of time reading and in the laboratory. He is quiet in character, yet doesn't hesitate to show his humorous side on occasion. Collecting poems is a hobby.



History

College: Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3; "L" Club, 2, 3. Class: Quittapahilla, 3.

Here is a lad, with a brogue all his own, who threatens to mar his handsome features lest his social demands overwhelm him. He is not only a socialite, but also a good man on the football field and a better-than-average baseball hurler. Although somewhat handicapped by traces of approaching baldness, he finds comfort in a practically invisible wave. Cherry Tree is the name of his home town, something for which he is most grateful. The summer months find George keeping in shape by coal-mining, and enjoying hill-billy bands on the side. Another favorite program is "The Shadow."















RICHARD DELLINGER KAUFFMAN

Chemistry, Mathematics

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Concert Band, 1, 2; Chemistry Club, Publicity Chairman, 2, 3, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3.

Dick is the sort of person who always looks as if he knows a joke but you aren't "in on it." A serious and interested student, he spends most of his time in the dark confines of the Dorm. This, however, does not prevent him from having his Rae of sunshine, or are we telling Secbrists? He plays a saxophone and disproves the theory that only a conservatory student can have music in his soul. How about it, Dick, can we hear that joke?

STERLING HAAGA KLEISER

Biology

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Band, 1, 2, 3; Concert Band, 1, 2, 3.

Who is that tall chap standing over there? Why, yes, I remember, that's Sterl, the biology major with a flair for rhythm. Notice his tall, angular frame, neat appearance and blond wavy hair. He has the makings of a "super jitterbug," being the eager follower of Gene Krupa. Sterl may be seen at any of the college dances, his usual jolly self, as happy-go-lucky as the occasion demands but one who can peer into his microscope with the best of us. Day students will vouch for his versatility and love for argument and discussion.

ORVAL W. KLOPP

Music Education

College: Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

Here is a lad of very few words. He finds a way by which to express himself other than through words, for Orval makes the piano really speak when his fingers ramble over the keys. Being more introvert than extrovert, he finds enjoyment in walking alone, although he says six miles every day does become monotonous sometimes. Orval has a fine sense of humor and is likely, on the spur of the moment, to make a remark that will cause the entire class to break into laughter.





Music Education

Clionian

COLLEGE: Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

Teenie, inclined to plumpness, counts calories diligently, and therein lies the tale of her artistic lunches. In short, she substitutes quality for quantity. Summer finds Christine wielding a racquet on her private tennis court. She also enjoys driving, which brings to mind one period of time during which she was relegated to the back seat after an unfortunate encounter with the State Highway Patrol—and all in the interests of making an eight o'clock! Accomplished singer, Teenie hopes to teach young America its do-re-mi's in a few years.

CHRISTINE EVELYN KREIDER



Latin

Clionian

COLEGE: La Vie, 2, 3; Assistant in Education, 2, 3; Debating Club, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1; May Day, 1, 2. Class: Quittapabilla, Literary Editor, 3; Sec., 1.

Enthusiastic Lillian has a finger in practically every pie—debater, assistant, church worker, and business-woman as she is. "Business-woman" refers, of course, to her management of a serve-yourself candy business, catering to the sweets-madness of day students. Being a Beatrice Fairfax on the side is another of her specialties. Indeed, it is hard to name any phase of activity in which Lillian has not at least dabbled. Her pet aversion is being referred to as "one of the Leisey sisters."

LILLIAN MAE LEISEY

Business Administration

Kalozetean

College: Baseball, 1; Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3; La Vie Collegienne, Art Editor, 2, 3; Art Club, 3; May Day, 1, 2. Class: Quittapahilla, 3.

The campus has a pair of twins. This one is Dave, the one who loves to draw. Like brother Jess, Dave is neatly groomed and generally well liked. It has been rumored that we Juniors missed having Dave as our president by one tiny vote. Dave has an eye for beauty, especially in women, who find him a socializer who does the correct thing at the correct time. Yes, it's easy to tickle Dave's funny bone and it's a common thing to find him walking around the campus behind a smile. Aviator as well as artist, Dave spends much of his leisure time pursuing this "high" avocation.

DAVID FRANKLIN LENKER





Business Administration

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Baseball, 1; Wig and Buckle, 1; Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3.

Jesse Lenker, "the other one," has so much in common with his twin, Dave, that even to his intimate friends his identification offers a problem which might give J. Edgar Hoover a little trouble. Jess isn't quite as aggressive and has been known to change his mind at the last minute about a projected "date." His humor is of the subtle type that sneaks up and hits you with a pile-driver blow. This boy's hobby reaches as high as airplanes and as far as air photographs of the St. Joseph football game. He owes rent for Room 200 in the Men's Dormitory for the last two years.

IESSE SANFORD LENKER

German

Philokosmian

College: German Club, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3.

Harold might be dubbed the mystery man, for no one, not even his most intimate friends, seem to know anything about him. He stands out from the crowd because of his extreme height. He is a nephew of our own Dr. Light, and follows in the family tradition of taking knowledge as it is meant to be—seriously. Very shy, he blushes easily, and has an innocent look which is extremely misleading, for he loves to play tricks. You'd never guess it to look at him but Harold is a very accomplished musician. He plays (hold your breath) the organ at the Cornwall Methodist Church.

HAROLD HEILMAN LIGHT

Business Administration

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3. Class: "Dear Brutus"; Quittapabilla, 3; Football, 1, 2; Tug-of-War, 1.

Sincerity is seldom coupled with flippancy. However, even a stranger conversing for the first time with this loquacious "Joe College" would immediately recognize the combination. Like many another day student hailing from the "chocolate town," Ralph has a certain irresistible appeal for the fair sex. Always a "hail fellow, well met" chap, of late Lloyd shows promise of being an actor, and if he develops his technique of crawling under an eight-legged table, Big Business may lose another office man to Hollywood.

RALPH ROY LLOYD



DOROTHY ELIZABETH LONG

Social Studies

Clionian

COLLEGE: Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2, 3; "Wurtzel-Flummery," 2; May Day, 1, 2.

Dot is the sort of person who is remembered long after she has withdrawn from a scene. Everything about her differs from the average—her appearance, her laugh, her mannerisms. She loves new things, persons, and places. One never knows what to expect from Dot. She is usually happy and frequently sings as she walks to and from classes. Frequently she hails friends the whole length of the campus. In a classroom she twiddles her long blond locks and looks bored—although looks are deceiving. Sometimes she is cruelly truthful but far more often she is kind and generous.

LELA WEABER LOPES

Mathematics

College: May Day, 1, 2; Archery Club, 3; Freshman Mathematics Prize.

Here is a girl who actually enjoys spending long hours solving problems in mathematics, which trait, though distinguishing her from most of her sex, is also disadvantageous as Lela discovered in psych lab where she was kept busy throughout the year computing averages and percentages. A brilliant student, Lela impresses you as never bothering to study, her main pastime apparently being reading magazines and observing the goings-on of the day students and their conversations. However, she argues logically and with conviction when occasion demands. This Pennsylvania Dutch madchen with the Spanish name is the unconcerned owner of two lovely dimples that would make any other girl vain. Essentially an outdoor girl, we suspect that selling shoes on Saturdays isn't her idea of an interesting occupation.

JOHN HOWARD LYNCH

Education and Biology

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Football, 1; Wig and Buckle Club, 2. Class: Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Tug-of-War, 2; Class Scrap, 2. Society: Sergeant-at-arms, 1; Play, 2.

Ouch! There's John Lynch banging himself into the wall to practice for the day-student basketball league. If Peck's Bad Boy ever grew up, his initials would be J. L. An individualist, he lives heartily by his own convictions and goes with his own girl. He walks with a hang-dog air, usually with his black hair in tangled confusion, and can be seen almost anywhere, at any time on the campus. A vehement Philokosmian, he came home with two black eyes the night of the Freshman-Soph fight, and each eye lost a prospective man for Kalo!











GUSTAV THURWALD MAURY

Biology

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: I. R. C., 2; Chemistry Club, 2. CLASS: Quittapahilla, 3; Intramural Sports, 1, 2.

Red is the sort of fellow who never does today what he can put off until tomorrow, and hence he is one of the most efficient shovel-leaners on the N. Y. A. force. He prides himself in being a lady's man and says it's his Taylor profile and Gable ears that get them. However, he has been known to come to grief, especially one afternoon when anxious to display his golfing talent to the fair sex, he drove a divot quite a bit farther than the ball. Gus's hair wasn't the only thing red about him.

EVELYN LORETTA MILLER

Latin, French

Clionian

College: May Day, 1, 2; Student-Faculty Council, 1; Hockey, 1, 2; M. A., 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3. Class: "Dear Brutus," 3; Sec., 2. Society: Rec. Sec., 2.

In our class noted for its small girls Evelyn is perhaps the smallest. She is, furthermore, one of the most industrious, occupied with an assistantship and various other offices which do not prevent her from being an honor student with a surprisingly minimum amount of study. Rather quiet and reserved, this busy little scholar was recently disturbed in psych lab by being rated as extremely introverted, true as regards her writing and scholastic abilities, but inconsistent with her friendly disposition and widespread popularity. Versatile, Evelyn provides her dorm with little spur-of-the-moment poems for special occasions, and is an artist at sewing and decorating.

HERBERT WILLIAM MILLER

Biology

COLLEGE: Biology Club, 2, 3. CLASS: Vice-Pres., 3.

You can't write a paragraph about Herbie Miller by being formal, because he isn't a formal fellow. He's anything but stiff, even though he works up there on the third floor with dead cats. Watch Herb sometime when he's at work and you'll see "I'm going to be a doctor some day" written on his amiable but serious face. Pals will rave over what slim black-haired Herbie can do on a sheet of drawing paper or with a scalpel. "But wait, who's that offering us a piece of cake for lunch? —Oh, hello there, Herb."





Business Administration

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Men's Senate, 2, 3; La Vie, Asst. Business Manager, 3; I. R. C., 1, 2, Pres. 3; Commerce Club, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2, Football, Manager. 3. CLASS: Pres., 1, 2; Quittapabilla, 3; Intramural Sports. Society: Treas., 3.

Jack reminds one of a typical New Jersey politician, with a finger in every pie. He probably got that reputation not by his own doing, but by having everyone say, "Oh, just let Jack handle it." We who are around Jack when he is waiting on tables have discovered what a voice the man has. His repertoire covers everything from swing to "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." He is at his best in the role of a treasurer, but his interests range as far as debating. Jack's favorite question is pump-priming. He's "agin it."

JOHN VINCENT MOLLER

Chemistry

Kalozetean

College: Band, 1, 3; Chemistry Club, 2, 3; Men's Senate, 3; Biology Club, 2. Class: Numeral Fight, 1; Quittapahilla, 3, Assoc. Editor.

Ardent collector of fossils, "Doc" spends hours out in the wilds chipping away at those fascinating bits of antiquity. He is exceptionally well versed in plant and animal life, dabbling in astronomy on the side. But his specialty is his pet theory concerning a vague new social order which he expounds with all the fervor of a ranting radical. Musically inclined, he plays a trombone and sings in a Lebanon choir, for which he has been roundly razzed. Aside from fossil-hunting and star-gazing, "Doc" spends his summers swimming during leisure time. Winter finds him vending programs at Hershey.

RICHARD ELWOOD MOODY

Chemistry

Philokosmian

College: Chemistry Club, 2, 3; May Day, 1. Class: Football, 1, 2; Flag Scrap, 1, 2.

Ruddy cheeks really go with a calm but cheerful nature here, for Ken has never in his three years with us lost his "fresh from the country" appearance, and by the same token remains as happy-go-lucky as ever. And yet there is a keenness of perception and ready wit behind Ken's slow drawl and apparent boredom, and we suspect that were he to attend as many classes as most of us he would turn up regularly on the honor roll. But then it is work to get out of bed in the morning, and we rather admire anyone who can so nobly ignore the Cuts Committee.

P. KENNETH MORROW











Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Football, 1; Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3. CLASS: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 2; Tug-of-War, 2. Society: "Rossum's Universal Robots," 2

Achieving quite a transformation from his freshman year, big George has risen to the upper strata of the Business Administration Department. His knowledge isn't confined to mere theory either, for it was he who set the salesmanship record for candy in the Sports Arena last winter. When he hibernates with his books, not even the knocks of his best friends can make him open the door. Unlike most students, he doesn't like chicken, so he sleeps through Sunday dinners. He hopes to hold a teaching position some day in the Philippines, if his wanderlust doesn't forsake him.

GEORGE GERALD MUNDAY

Greek, History

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Life Work Recruits, 1, 2, 3; Debating Club, 2, 3; I. R. C., 3.

The "Reverend," as he is known to roommate Seiverling, has two basic interests in life, eating and ping-pong. The former is his first love, but the latter engrossed him so deeply one evening that he forgot an appointment in Middletown, with rather disastrous results. Otherwise his time is taken up with preaching and driving the De Soto, whose eccentricties only he can understand. Paul's sense of humor is in no way deficient, although clouded at times by the size of the words he uses. Perhaps it's the effect of his years of Greek.

PAUL ERB MYERS

History

Philokosmian

College: Y. M. C. A. Cabiner, 1, 2, 3, Sec., 3; Life Work Recruits, 1, 2, 3; Deputation Chairman, 3; I. R. C., 3; La Vie, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2. Class: Quittapabilla, 3; Tug-of-War, 1, 2; Football, 2; Numeral Scrap, 1. Society: Chaplain, 3.

Not quite as innocent as he sometimes pretends to be, for although he blushes upon occasion, Jack's roguish smile betrays him. As a prospective minister he is preparing himself in college for arduous duty at the door after services. His carefully engineered social schemes usually work out to everyone's satisfaction, although a visit to the infirmary almost ruined one for him. An ardent sports fan, from the side-lines, he generally knows what's news and what's statistics in the sporting world.

JOHN HERBERT NESS



RUTH V. NORTON

History

Although older in years, Miss Norton has one of the youngest minds in the class. Her maturity is revealed by her outstanding sincerity, kindness, ability to adjust herself to any group, and her restraint from gossip, the established pastime of the female sex. Being a nurse, she is the patient victim of many questions. Miss Norton is noted for her decided sense of humor and realistic characterizations of people. A social-service worker, her chief interest lies in abnormal child psychology, but she is also fond of animals, especially her pet skunk, which delights in hiding in bureau drawers.

JOHN GEORGE OLIVER

Biology

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Wig and Buckle Club, 3. Transferred from Potomac State.

Few people on campus really know John, but those who do, treasure his friendship highly. Although he has not been with us long he has, however, revealed his dramatic ability and his fine voice on the L. V. stage. Although he always seems to be concentrating on some weighty problem, he is never too tied up in his thoughts to fail to boom out the answers in classes. We wonder about whom he is thinking when he gets that far-away look in his eye—it rouldn't be a textbook.

LUCILLE GRACE OLLER

Biology

College: Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Archery Club, 3; May Day, 1, 2. Class: Volleyball, 2.

Luke has hitched her wagon to a starfish, for she is one of the rare members of the female sex who is not squeamish about examining the entrails of a cat. Her life appears tranquil, yet things that happen around West Hall seem to happen to her—for example, the mysterious buller that whizzed through her upstairs room window. Luke's room, situated at a comfortable distance from the Dean's, proves a popular retreat for midnight sessions. The abundance of food and unusual equipment, such as an electric cornpopper, add to the drawing power.











EDWARD ALLEN POWELL

English

College: Symphony Orchestra, 1; College Orchestra, 1, 2; German Club, 2; Wig and Buckle Club, 2.

Non-dwellers of the D. S. R. cannot appreciate the whimsical personality of Ed, who has returned after a three-year absence from the campus. Originally from Pittsburgh, Ed has already acquired a lot of "Pennsylvania Dutch" accent. There are few people who love more to talk about experiences gained while holding down sundry jobs. He has a well-rounded activity interest, developed no doubt by his years of Scout training. Those persons who envy Ed's ability to study Shakespeare's plays in the "refined" atmosphere of the day-student room, may pause to reflect that he does so only after all topics for conversation have been exhausted in that locality.

ELLEN LYDIA REATH

Biolog y

Frostburg State Teachers' College, 1, 2; Hockey, 3; Basketball, 3.

The main thing Ellen doesn't like about L. V. is that there aren't any mountains about the place. When she doesn't get her long walks, the hockey field and baskerball floor are used to release excess energy. Besides being an admirer of the Seven Dwarfs (she likes Dopey especially), she also likes Dutch dinners with about forty varieties of food; but she isn't impressed by the other sex and despises those who "polish the apple." (Perhaps that's because she gets along so well without doing it.) Her spare time is taken up in composing verses and applying murals to the bathroom ceiling.

JAMES REED

History

Here is six feet three inches of blond, genial, intelligent manhood. A transfer from Wheaton College last fall, where he was a middle-distance track-man, and a pre-ministerial student with a flair for history, especially church history, Jim has carried these interests with him to our Annville institution. Jim doesn't wear his heart on his immaculately white shirt-cuffs, but sometimes the set on his firm jaw tells a lot about what is going on inside that always hatless head.





Chemistry

COLLEGE: Chemistry Club, 2, 3.

And still they come, these day students! "Knute" happens to be a home-town boy, and as such can intelligently discuss the relative merits of the bowling alleys et al. "Knute" was captain of his high-school basketball team in his senior year and, unfortunately, a back injury then suffered prevented his continuance in college football and basketball. In his chosen subjects, math and chemistry, his zeal knows no bounds, but lack of interest in other subjects robs him of honor-roll privileges and distinction.

FREEMAN DANIEL RICE



Kalozetean

College: Band, 1, 2, 3; May Day, 1. Class: Flag Scrap, 2. Society: Minstrels, 1.

This typical junior was chairman of May Day activities. Deeply interested in everything, Merle is a dependable supporter of basketball games and community concerts. He can always provide himself with transportation, too, for his car (if we may call it that) usually manages to get him there, even if the battery does fall out. In the Boys' Band Merle lays aside his fiddle to play the bass horn, but the piano seems to be his pet hate. During leisure hours he either works in his father's grocery or enjoys himself making model airplanes.

CLAYTON MERLE RIDER



Philokosmian

College: Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3.

Tony is the lad who led the football players of the nation in the number of field-goals kicked two years ago, six to be exact. Although he is known chiefly for his football ability, he can also act as barber and shoe-polisher, and do a good job, too. He bows his head to no one, except perhaps his brother Frank, in the matter of a loud hearty cackle, for when Rozie laughs everything in the room vibrates. Visits to his home in Steelton are counted a privilege by his friends, and Tony himself never returns to school without the familiar black satchel.

ANTHONY JOHN ROZMAN











Clionian

College: Debating, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 3. Class: Quittapahilla, 3; Vice-Pres., 1. Society: Treas., 2.

She's always on the front row, whether at class meetings, at a formal, or on a hockey trip. Looking at her extra-curricular activities alone one would think that college was all fun and no work for Louise, but to know her scholastic standing would leave you wondering if she were twins. The cue to Louise's success is versatility—she is equally at home leading a discussion on domestic economic policy, taking the part of the giddy pampered pet in a dramatic attempt, or swinging a mean racquet on the courts.

LOUISE SAYLOR



College: Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

This Junior's outstanding traits are sincerity and determination, for although he never played football in high school, at L. V. by assiduous training he has managed to make good. While not so outstanding a baskerball man as his brother Cig, John also performs creditably on the varsity five. Hearing his vigorous argument in the day-student room is an education in itself, for he is particularly stout in his defense. When not engaged in such a discussion, Johnny has the appearance of being half-asleep, but he sleeps with one eye open and so is never caught off guard.

JOHN AMBROSE SCHAEFFER

History

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Baseball, 1, 2; International Relations Club, 2. CLASS:

Always quite frank, Bill nevertheless manages to be a frequently misunderstood individual. Butt of many an ill-mannered quip, Bill has weathered a storm of criticism on the campus and gained more than the usual following of friends by his congenial nature. Bill's blue eyes and wavy blond hair would do justice to many a Swede, although his twinkling feet on a dance floor belie any relation to that slow-motioned race. If he could only convert a few million more people, there wouldn't be any question about a Democratic landslide in 1940.

WILLIAM SCHERFEL

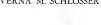


VERNA M. SCHLOSSER

Music Education

COLLEGE: Glee Club, 2, 3; Girls' Band, 2, 3.

Verna is the only girl in our class who has long hair. Her neat, intriguing "do-ups" invite the envy of all us tousle-heads. She came here on a music scholarship—plays the piano and sings. Once she had a soprano voice; she had her tonsils removed and now sings in the alto section of the Glee Club. She is active in many off-campus music organizations, most notable being the prize-winning Beacon Hill Chorus. We predict a successful teaching career—if she doesn't decide to keep house, for which job she, being a country maid, is well fitted. She's one of the gayest members of the Day-Studentettes and she always has a fund of jokes on hand to keep us amused.





JEANNE E. SCHOCK

Music Education

COLLEGE: W. S. G. A., 2, Sec., 3; Girls' Band, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1. Class: Quittapabilla, 3. Society: Vice-Pres., 3.

Wherever there is music Jeanne is bound to be close by. Not being content with having a voice that bids for operatic work, she plays the piano well enough to be constantly in demand. Jeanne claims to enjoy only the finer things in life but on certain properly concealed occasions has been known to do a little "swinging out" on something that didn't sound like a classic. She loves to dance and is fond of bright colors. In the summer she is a waitress at the shore.



Business Administration

Ruddy-cheeked Bud, high-pressure salesman of the class, is on campus only at 8 A.M. and in the evenings. The rest of the day he sells shoes, and the weaker sex simply doesn't have the power to resist his sales line. He is also perfectly capable of selling himself, which accounts for his wide circle of friends. He waxes musical at times and is co-author of a popular song, "Married by the Moon." This highly original lad puzzles his friends by his capacity. to prepare lessons, attend night classes, sell shoes all day, and still find time for social activities.







WARREN DOYLE SECHRIST

Chemistry

Philokosmian

College: La Vie, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club, 2, 3. Class: Quittapahilla, Photography Editor, 3; Football, 1, 2; Scrap, 1, 2.

Life presents many trials, but the hardest of all for Warren is to get up in the morning. He has yet to go to his first breakfast in the college dining-hall. However, when he is once up, the radio is immediately tuned to the nearest dance orchestra, and not even studies are allowed to interfere with Benny Goodman. While easy-going on the whole, Warnie can't keep his seat when machine guns blast and planes fall in the films. Otherwise, he spends his time in perfecting his neat handwriting, circulating La Vie, and reading Flying Aces.

DANIEL SNAYDER SEIVERLING

History

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; "L" Club, 1, 2, 3; Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading, 1, 2, 3; Men's Senate, 1, 3; Y. M. C. A., 1, 3. Class: *Quittapabilla*, 3; Tug-of-War, 1, 2; Flag Scrap, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2. Society: Sec., 3; "Three-Cornered Moon," 2; "The New Bride," 3.

Heroes may be made, but Danny is proof that orators are born. Danny has that indefinable something that makes audiences go wild, even when he has done nothing except appear. However, he is always ready for fun, and his personality and willingness to work have given spirit and impetus to otherwise dull pep meetings. Although he has publicly avowed that he is a "heel" (he should know), his powers of persuasion have not permeated everyone's opinion (at least, she won't admit she goes with a "heel").

EVELYN MAYE SEYLAR

English

Clionian

COLLEGE: Chorus, 1; Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1. Club: Sec., 2.

Truly a lady, Evelyn sets an example for many of the more unruly co-eds to follow. Never boisterous, her presence is felt rather than heard in a gathering. She is famous around the dorm for her ability to make coffee. At any time of the day or night there is always enough for one more. Evelyn is determined to be a psychologist and has already had practical experience along those lines. Notably efficient in her studies, success is certain in whatever field she may choose.





Biology

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: La Vie, 2, Sports Editor, 3; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club, 1, 2; I. R. C., 2. Class: Quittapabilla, 3.

The class of '40's male Garbo, Stewie strays about with an air of perpetual wonderment. Occasionally he snap out of his reverie, but usually only under great duress. Even his answers in class seem to come from afar. He pursues a well-beaten track from Lebanon to Harrisburg, ostensibly in the interests of B'nai Brith, but its regularity renders that explanation suspicious. Tennis devotee, he is a top-notch amateur and performer for the Blue and White. At times Stewie appears in clothes that only a clothier's son could dig up, but at least he wears them with an apologetic air.

STEWART BENNET SHAPIRO

Chemistry

COLLEGE: Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2.

George, known as "Agie" (short for "agitator," of which he is so completely the reverse that one can see the reason for his contrasting nickname), offers us a shining example of ambition; his main ambition being to jump in one of those beakers and find out what really happens when potassium osh-hosh reacts with sillycilis acid. "Agie" excels in science and the scientists of L. V. C. can verify the fact that he lends his unassuming but genuinely deep self to his work. We've heard it whispered that George is an excellent swimmer, a senior life-saver, but he doesn't have time at L. V. for that pastime. He's always wanted in the chem and physics labs.

GEORGE HARRY SMEE

Economics

Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Commerce Club, 1, 2.

Bob generally gives the impression that he is bored with the things which most interest us. And yer, upon indulging in conversation, we quickly learn that although many of his interests lie elsewhere than on the campus, Bob really gains amusement as well as knowledge from campus life. Good looking, and an ultrasmooth dancer, Bob has no trouble getting dates. A few years ago he would have been known as an "old smoothie" but at the present time there is no expression quite able to cover Bob's personality, exemplified by neat, though not conservative dress and excellent social technique.

ROBERT GLEIM SPANGLER









Kalozetean

COLLEGE: Band, 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; College Orchestra, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

Herb is the fellow whose vocation and recreation are one and the same thing, namely, clarinet playing. He is a willing worker and finds time, with all his school-work, to gain practical experience by teaching his own private students. Herbert is a Benny Goodman, not only for Lebanon Valley alone, but also for an orchestra which is a prominent part of his extra-curricular activities. He is a vital part of any musical organization in which he plays, and his work and determination are bound to make Herb a success.

H. HERBERT STROHMAN



Kalozetean

CLASS: Intramural Football, 3.

This one of "the boys from Syracuse" is the favorite butt of dormitory trickery. Any chocolate celairs finding their way over to the Cliff usually end their existence as such on Megs' face. He was part of that ill-fated hockey team that went ingloriously through the ice at Kreider's last winter, and although his friends say he can't skate, that doesn't keep him from trying. Possessing a deep faith in his own convictions and vociferous in his defense of them, Megs is what is known as "regular."

AMERICO TARANTO

English

Delphian

COLLEGE: Wig and Buckle Club, 3.

The only red-head in our class, transferred just this year from Shenandoah, Naomi has already made a name for herself as an industrious and conscientious student. She's extremely shy, one of the quietest of South Hall's noisy group, but on grand occasions her sparkle and gaiety would do any of us proud. She is conspicuously absent when the gossip-mongers hold sway, and she's one of the few who wouldn't dream of hurting anyone's feelings.

NAOMI VIRGINIA THACKER





MARY ALICE TOUCHSTONE

English, History

Delphian

College: Green Blotter Club, 1, 2, 3; La Vie, 1, 2, 3; W. A. A., 2, 3; German Club, 2, 3. Class: Quittapahilla, 3.

"Sprite" is the word for Touchy, from elfin face to graceful manner. Born in China to missionary parents, Mary Alice eventually arrived in Arkansas, where she remained long enough to absorb a backwoods accent. With that and two twinkly eyes, this charming youngster arrived in our midst. Ever so literary, Touchy indulges in poetry in weak moments, and reads prodigious numbers of books. The bane of her life is a maternal ban on cosmetics, which she really does better without. Her unsophisticated life is quite old-fashioned, complete with such chores as milking, dressmaking, cooking, and baking.



LILLIAN MAE VAVROUS

Biology

COLLEGE: May Day, 1, 2; Art Club, 3.

Delicate and reserved, Lillian lives a life that one feels immediately is as secluded as the flowers that grow in her father's greenhouse. She is unassuming about experiences that would make others loquacious, for her grandparents live in distant Bohemia and she has visited them. Her ancestry no doubt accounts for Lillian's flair for art. However, it's puzzling that she should so capably advertise school affairs and not attend them. Her choice of a major is equally puzzling, but the best bet is that the opportunity for drawing, rather than the appeal of nature in the raw, lured Lillian into the mazes of biology.



CHRISTIAN BITNER WALK, JR.

History

Kalozetean

College: Football, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Men's Senate, 3; "L" Club, 1, 2, 3. Society: Sec., 3.

Chris has the qualifications for the title "All-American, All-Round Collegian"—his successes on the gridiron and the basketball floor and his personality which draws friends like the World's Fair attracts crowds. We hereby bestow on him the right to use that choice and imposing portion of the alphabet, A. A. A. R. C., after his name. Monopolizing the limelight in any one field does not mean relaxation in othets. So Chris expends his efforts valiantly on each phase of his college work—even the least of these, studies.









RICHARD PERSHING WEAGLEY

Biology

Philokosmian

College: Band, 3; May Day, 1, 2. Class: Quittapahilla, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Flag Scrap, 1, 2; Tug-of-War, 1, 2.

Punster and ping-pong player extraordinary, Dick indulges quite freely in that lowest form of humor known as the pun and does his best to raise it to the level of respectability. Among things he is quite proud of are his moustache, if it can be called that, the fudge he receives from home weekly, and his ability as a dummy-man in the dining-hall. Happy-go-lucky most of the time, he isn't a play-boy by any means, but quite the contrary, a confirmed bachelor who doesn't want to learn to dance. Right now he is undecided whether to use his savings to go to the World's Fair in New York or to buy a movie camera.

MARGARET WEIMER

English

Clionian

College: Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2.

Very few people have broken beneath Peg's shell of reserve, but those who have succeeded have never been sorry. Peg's an all-round conscientious person who believes that practice makes perfect, and so she gets places. More at home in shorts than an evening dress, she shines in basketball, hockey, and tennis. One of the things which impresses us most about her is her strict observance of all the proprieties. She and Emily Post would be good friends, but we strongly suspect that beneath her correct exterior lurks a spirit of rebellion.

ROBERT BROWNING WERT

Mathematics

Philokosmian

COLLEGE: Wig and Buckle Club, 1, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2. CLASS: Junior Class Play; Scrap, 1. Society: Philo-Clio Play, 2.

Son of a United Brethren pastor in Lebanon, clerk in a shoe store on Saturdays, disciple of transportation via the thumb, stocky six-foot Bob is familiar to dorm and day students alike. The mellow voice of brown-haired, spectacled, Homberg-hatted Bob is well known on Lebanon Valley's stage. We all heard it in 'Dear Brutus,' in which he portrayed a drunk and in which he smoked (horrors) a cigar. With a name like Robert Browning Wert, you'd think Bob was an English or at least a Latin major. But he isn't; his forte is mathematics.





Business Administration

COLLEGE: Commerce Club, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2. Class: Quittapahilla, Sports Editor, 3.

The keynote to Jimmy's popularity lies in his excellent conversing ability and the readiness with which he puts the other fellow at ease in a discussion. Although a flashy halfback, Jim is gentle as a lamb, and his eternal pranks, born out of a fun-loving spirit, provide many a hearty laugh, usually at the expense of nothing more than someone's ruffled temper. Jim is a "three-letter man," participating in varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He proves his maturity by being a warm friend, an earnest student when important issues (French) are at stake, and an able defender in arguments.

JAMES RICHARD WHITMAN

Music Education

Clionian

COLLEGE: Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2; Girls' Band, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Student-Faculty Council, 2. CLass: "Dear Brutus," 3.

If foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, Essie has the makings of a great one, for when she sees a ballet she decides to become a ballet dancer; when she sees a trapeze performer, she decides to follow suit. If these fail, Essie will at least be able to play the piano in a five-and-ten-cent store, for when she lends her interpretation to a piece of popular music, it's bound to sell. She is the typical cereal-ad girl. Her tireless energy is exhibited in the do-or-die way in which she engages in women's sports, and in her easily provoked, boisterous laughter.

ESTHER NAOMI WISE

English

Clionian

COLLEGE: May Day, 1, 2; Archery Club, 3; Fencing Club, 3. CLASS: Sec., 2, 3. SOCIETY: Vice-Pres., 3.

Bunny's social life begins early every day, as she commutes with no less than five boys. A typical extrovert, she makes friends of both sexes magically, perhaps due to a pair of enchanting dimples and her readiness for action at the slightest suggestion, whether for a dance, hike, or ping-pong game. Her chief delight is dancing, either at a formal or in the gym. Remember how she taught the test to truck for last year's May Day? Bunny also has talent along domestic lines, as is proved by many of those clothes we admire every day, made by her own hands. Her love for spaghetti makes us wonder whether she hails from sunny Italy instead of Harrisburg.

BERNICE ELIZABETH WITMER











College: College Band, 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; College Orchestra, 1, 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

Hal looks as though he had been cut out to be a football player, but he is not mere brawn. This tall handsome blond exerts his influence on the concert stage, playing trumpet and cornet with the mastery and beauty of a fine musician, and he is seen at other times lifting his voice as part of the Glee Club. To the casual acquaintance he may seem good-natured because he has no cause for worry, but with Hal it is an ability to take it and smile, a faculty for which many of us envy him.

HAROLD GEORGE YEAGLEY



Have you ever noticed that soft southern drawl which is so pleasingly prevalent in Johnny's speech? It is a by-product of those days when Yingst was just another cadet in a southern military school. John hails from Cornwall and, working at the mines each summer, has caught the essence of the peculiar humor for which the Cornwall miners are noted. When he begins a story we do not wait until the end to laugh, for his humor is genuine and spontaneous. But if you get an idea that John is not a sincere, hard-working student, just catch a glimpse of him struggling through some math problem and your opinion will be decidedly reversed.

JOHN ALLEN YINGST

Social Studies

Delphian

COLLEGE: May Day, 1, 2; Basketball, 2, 3; Debating Club, 1; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3. Society: Warden, 1.

Never daunted by her colleagues calling her "flighty," Kit goes right on her way having fun. She is one person who gets the greatest possible amount of enjoyment out of college life. Kit is easily influenced by those around her, but when it comes to a question of right and wrong she knows the answers for herself. Last summer was spent in showing Atlantic City how a really good waitress performs. Although she seldom stays in one position long, she is a grand person to locate and get to know.

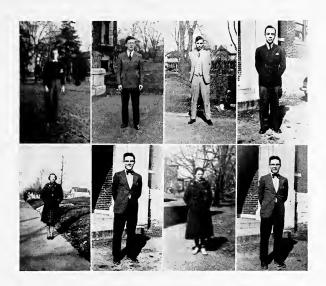
KATHRYN MATILDA ZWALLY





Sophomores





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ALEXANDER RAKOW	Treasurer	ALEXANDER RAKOW

"The best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made." So spoke Browning's philosophizing Rabbi. That quotation could be applied quite appropriately to us as Sophomores at the stage in which we now find ourselves in college life—for we are just completing the first half and feel quite positively that the best lies ahead.

Until now we've not been entrusted with the execution of anything of prime importance. We've been finding ourselves and deciding just what we want to accomplish while we're here, and we have conducted well those few projects that traditionally fall to underclassmen. From now on we shall be increasingly active and shall gradually take over the leadership of campus activities. And we don't propose to illustrate Browning's "success through failure" theory, either.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

ACKER, WILLIAM, JR. ARNOLD, JOHN ADAM BEITTEL, CHARLES ROUSS BELL, RICHARD CLARENCE BENTZEL, BERNARD CHARLES BLIVEN, JEANNE LOIS BOMBERGER, ANNA MAE BORDWELL, MARGARET JUNE Bosnyak, Fred Edward BOYD, MARGARET ELIZABETH BRANDT, FREDERICK OTTO BREEN, ROBERT EDWARD Brown, GLADYS MAE CATON, EARL THOMAS, JR. CAULKER, SOLOMON BROOKS CIAMILLO, THEODORE JOSEPH COLEMAN, CATHERINE RUTH CONLEY, RALPH LORAIN CONRAD, JOE ELVIN COON, ROBERT FOLSOM Cox, Joan Elizabeth CREEGER, EDWIN CLAUDE CURRY, CONRAD KREIDER DeHuff, Ruth Louise DERICK, SAMUEL WILLS DONOUGH, DOROTHEA RUTH Dressler, John Henry

EHRHART, JANE YARKERS Erdman, Čarl Maurice, II Erdman, Henry Light ERNST, JOSEPHINE LOUISE ESBENSHADE, MARY LUCILLE ESPENSHADE, MARLIN ALWINE FAUBER, JOSEPH WILMER FEINSTEIN, LEO FISHER, ETHEL MAE FLOOK, MAX KENNETH GARDNER, MILDRED ELIZABETH GINGRICH, WILMER JAY GITTLEN, JOSEPH GRABUSKY, BERNARD JOSEPH GREIDER, JAMES EARL GRIMM, SAMUEL OLIVER, JR. GUTSTEIN, GERT MARTIN HABBYSHAW, WILLIAM RICHARD HACKMAN, ROBERT GONDER HAINS, LUKE ELWOOD HAVERSTICK, DONALD HEILMAN, ALFRED HENRY HESS, RAYMOND CHARLES HOFFMAN, MARTIN ABRAHAM HOLLINGER, ELOISE MAE HOMAN, MARY ELLEN IMMLER, AUDREY JANE



SOPHOMORE CLASS

JORDAN, ARTHUR CLEVELAND Kalbach, Lillian Jeannette Kantor, Nathan Isidore KITZMILLER, LYNN HOFFMAN KNESEL, CHARLES FERROL KOFROTH, ARTHUR HORNBERGER KOHLER, FILLMORE THURMAN KOONTZ, MARTHA JANE KROLL, DOROTHEA BETTY KUHN, FRANK ANTHONY LEFF, MYRTLE GLORIA LENNON, FRANK ROBERT LONG, BRADFORD WILBUR LONG, ROBERT KOHR McKnight, William Henry MILLER, CHARLES RICHARD MILLER, MABEL JANE B. MINNICK, EDWARD ROBERT MOODY, HAROLD LEROY NAGLE, JOHN ROBERT, JR. NICHOLS, ROBERT ALEXANDER PEIFFER, HAROLD SYLVESTER POET, ELIZABETH FERNE PRUTZMAN, FRANCES ELEANOR RAKOW, ALEXANDER BORIS RAPP, RALPH ROBERT

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Freshmen





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RALPH SHAY	. Vice-President	ROBERT DRESEL
BETTY SHILLOTT	. Secretary	. Phoebe Geyer
In the Maccanas carry	Transurar	Tran Meserpeserry

A year ago Lebanon Valley College was the group of buildings the tops of which we glimpsed when speeding through Annville. Now it means the buildings around which Annville was conveniently built, to provide hamburgers as fuel for study and movies in which to use minutes meant for work. Professors have changed from unapproachables to associates; upperclassmen from haughties to fellow-crammers.

Engle Hall, entertainment center, has evolved into a place emitting myriad sounds, the court-room for those semi-annual student trials—examinations. The Ad Building's collection fascinated us but now, no longer novices, we dash by its cases to the bulletin board, hoping that at least one instructor is cutting classes today. North Hall is where we digest gossip by doing calisthenics with Jello. The Men's Dorm is the haunted house from which shots, the blaring of hotns, and snores resound.

Yes, our eyes have refocused to reveal the friendliness of L. V. C.'s vine-covered buildings.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Anger, Jean Priscilla BARBER, IRENE MIRIAM BENDER, ERMA LEAH BENDER, ESTHER MIRIAM BENDER, MIRIAM ESTHER BIEBER, ROBERT JACOB BOGER, LOUISE ADELINE BOLTZ, EARL WILLIAM BREHM, KATHRYN ELIZABETH Brensinger, Donald Harry CARR, JOSEPH EDWARD CLARK, MARY LOUISE Cox. Margaret Alice Cross, MILDRED LOUISE Davies, Martha Elizabeth DEITZLER, PHYLLIS ELIZABETH DIFENDERFER, WILLIAM HENRY DOBBS, GEY LUTHER, JR. DRESEL, ROBERT FRANKLIN EBERSOLE, LOY ARNOLD FERRY, MARK ZELLER FLOOK, ERNEST EDWIN Fox, Kathryn Pauline GAYMAN, SARA ELIZABETH GEYER, PHOEBE RACHEL GITTLEN, SAMUEL M. GLEN, DONALD JAMES GOCHNAUER, JULIET ANN

GOODMAN, VIRGINIA WARFIELD GRAVELL, GEORGIA BETTY GREIDER, HERBERT RUSSELL Grow, George Lamar GUINIVAN, ROBERT MAURICE HAAK, WILLIAM EDWARD HAMBRIGHT, ROBERT DANIEL HARTMAN, RICHARD DANIEL HARTMAN, SARA ELIZABETH HEMINWAY, RUTH ESTHER HERR, ANNA MARY HETRICK, EDMUND CARL HOLBROOK, ELEANOR LOUISE HOLLINGER, JUNE ELIZABETII HOLLY, MARJORIE ANNE Horst, Russel Joseph JACOBY, WALTER Kaufman, Lorraine Leone KEIM, RALPH EDWIN KISSINGER, CAROLYN SARAH Kubisen, Steven Joseph LAUCKS, FREDERICKA LEASE, ROBERT CARL LEVITZ, RACHEL LIGHT, MARY GRACE LONG, RUTH ALICE LOSER, DORIAN ELIZABETH LUTZ, KARL LAWRENCE



FRESHMAN CLASS

MANWILLER, RALPH HECK MARTIN, MARGUERITE HELEN MATTEUCCI, RUTH BARBARA MAYS, ROBERT VERNON McFerren, Edward Carroll McKissick, Maynard Coone McWilliams, Sheldon Thomas MEASE, RALPH RISSER MEILY, MADELINE MARY Messersmith, Jean Mae Frances Moore, George Luther Morey, Roger Dexter MUELLER, WILLIAM PAUL OLENCHUK, PETER GEORGE PAPANDREA, JOSEPH JOHN PARMER, GLADYS MARIE PETERS, MARIE PATRICIA REBER, EARL WAYNE REED, ALICE ELIZABETH RIPANI, RAYMOND VINCENT ROTHMEYER, DAVID CLAIR SARGE, JOHN ROBERT SATTAZAHN, ELIZABETH MARY SCHILLO, EDWARD CHARLES SECHRIST, HELEN RAE SHAAK, NEVIN WILSON SHAY, RALPH STANTON

SHERK, CARL RAYMOND SHILLOTT, BETTY LOUISE SHOLLEY, IRMA JUNE SHUEY, FRANK JOSEPH SMEE, PAULINE ELIZABETH SMITH, GEORGE WASHINGTON SNELL, VIOLA ARLENE STABLEY, DOROTHY JANE STALEY, DONALD STAUFFER STEVENS, ALFRED EDWARD STINE, CHARLES CHRISTIAN STONER, SAMUEL HESS SWOPE, JOHN FRANCIS Touchstone, Joseph Cary Turco, Victoria Tyson, Charles James Walter UHRICH, WILLIAM DONALD WEILER, ROBERT TOUNSLEY WHIPPLE, DONALD PERRY WILD, HAROLD WIX, RUTH IRENE Wornas, Chris George Wright, Donald Kurtz Youse, Theodore Frederick ZIEGLER, GEORGE CLINTON Zimmerman, Frank, Jr. ZIMMERMAN, TED NORMAN





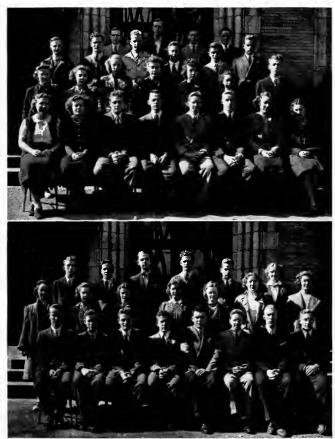
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Publications



Quittapahilla Staff



La Vie Collegienne



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"And when we're old and grey, dear, with children on our knee . . ." begins the unpublished stanza of our Alma Mater. Looking forward to those days when the rocking-chair will be your chief source of amusement, the staff has herewith presented the yearbook, which may be taken from its place midst dusty Websters and grammars to recall for you the happy hours and faithful friends of days gone by. If this cross-section of campus life serves this purpose, we will not consider in vain our extra consumption of midnight oil and the hours spent with ice-bags on our feverish brows.

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La Vie as a college news publication has three functions, those of a news-recording agency, a molder of public opinion, and an advertiser for the college. Its function as a news-recording agency is somewhat limited since it appears only once a week, so most of the news is that of future events. However, the coöperation of everyone is expected, and usually given, in keeping the results of campus elections a secret until published in La Vie. Through its editorial policy the paper is both a molder and recorder of student public opinion; the editor, in expressing his opinion, does not confine himself to mere platitudes or dissertations on foreign affairs. The fact of its being an advertisement for Lebanon Valley is not consciously stressed by La Vie, but nevertheless it is such by its very existence.

This past year La Vie, under the leadership of Editor Baier, has adopted a more aggressive policy in several ways. The Junior Prom leader was elected under La Vie supervision last spring and a personality poll was also conducted. Special memorial editions were issued following the deaths of Dr. Paul Wagner and Dr. Eugene Stevenson. A day-student column was instituted and more use was made of pictures than ever before.



Musical



Band



Girls' Band



No organization more worthy of praise is to be found on the campus than the precisely coordinated Marching Band, which enlivens all our football games. Carrying off their drills with an execution that would do justice to many a larger school, the Band at the same time provides harmonious and peppy strains for the college rooters.

This rather young organization has already built up an enviable reputation among small college circles. This year, under the able tutelage of Bandmaster Rutledge and the twirling of Drum Major McFerren, the Band was better than ever. In conjunction with the Girls' Band, difficult drills

were worked out and presented at the home football games.

The Concert Band, which is reduced to the more able players from the Marching Band, presents an even more striking appearance in their white and blue uniforms. The concerts which are given on tour receive much praise from critical audiences, for the Band has a large repertoire and is perfectly arranged for proper symphonic balance.

The Girls' Band is a comparatively new organization on L. V. C.'s campus and it is coming right to the top. It consists of approximately forty hard-working, conscientious students. The Band has not reached perfection, but each girl with her cooperative spirit is striving desperately

With Professor Rutledge as their director and body-guard, the girls march in parades through the neighboring towns. This year they presented their first Spring Concert. For variety on the program, the Band was transformed into a chorus of mixed voices to sing several numbers. All the girls eagerly anticipated this concert, for it was the first chance they had to appear in their new uniforms. The uniforms were paid for by the sale of sweaters and the sponsoring of the Earle Spicer program in February.

Surely if the Girls' Band continues to develop in the future as it has in the recent past, L. V. C. will have another worthy unit added to its roll

of musical organizations.





Membership in the Symphony Orchestra, the most advanced of the instrumental groups, is one of the highest attainments in the instrumental field for students of the music department. Its concerts rank among the finest of the year, and the students, alumni, and lovers of good music look forward to them with keen anticipation.

This year's Symphony Orchestra is perhaps the best balanced of any in the history of the Conservatory, and under the leadership of Professor Rutledge gave a superb performance of the most difficult selections ever included on its programs. This concert, as part of the annual spring Music Festival, was played before one of the largest audiences that ever crowded Engle Hall. Among other ''firsts,'' this year marks the first time that the orchestra has furnished the music for the May Day Festival.

Members of the Symphony Orchestra are taken from all classes, their ability on their instruments and the needs of the orchestra in maintaining a well-balanced instrumentation being the criteria of selection.

From the large number of people who have heard the Glee Club this year there has been much praise, both for its professional-like performances and the beautiful blending of its trained voices. This musical organization has given more than twenty concerts, including performances at Elizabeth-town, Neffsville, Lititz, Lancaster, New Holland, Reading, Epharaa, Philadelphia, Allentown, Lykens, Millersburg, and Halifax, all of which were included in the annual spring concert tour. The singers also appeared in Harrisburg and New York. They have broadcast from Reading and Harrisburg radio stations, as well as from WJZ, New York, and have received enthusiastic responses from their audiences. The Glee Club was also heard on campus in the afternoon concert of the Music Festival, March 24.

Departing from past practice, the program of the Glee Club this year has been devoted entirely to sacred numbers. However, the wide range of these numbers has included such different compositions as *Emitte Spiritum Tuum*, sung in Latin, *Roll, Chariot*, a jubilant spiritual, and the magnificent *Hallelujah Chorus*, from Handel's *Messiah*.



Symphony Orchestra



Glee Club

Honorary





Phi Alpha Epsilon

President DR. A. H. M. STONECIPHER

Vice-President Dr. H. H. Shenk

Secretary-Treasurer Dr. Stella Johnson Stevenson

NEW MEMBERS

HOWARD BAIER THOMAS GUINIVAN ALICE RICHIE
HELEN BARTLETT ROBERT LONG ROBERT TSCHOP
CARL DEMPSEY EDITH METZGER LACOB UMBERGER

Phi Alpha Epsilon, founded in 1935, is the Phi Beta Kappa of Lebanon Valley. That is, it is the local honor society to which admission is based almost entirely on scholarship. To be eligible, students must have an average of 88 per cent or better for the first three and one-half years. Good moral character is also taken into consideration in the choice of Seniors for the society. With this year's addition of nine the membership stands at forty-six alumni members and students.

At the end of each year the society holds a banquet, which alumni members also attend. Held last year at the Harrisburg Civic Club, this annual affair was featured by an address delivered by Dr. George Ashley, who spoke on "Coöperation and Competition."

Athletics





 President
 JEANNE HOUCK
 Basketball
 CORA GRABY

 Vice-President
 Mildred Haas
 Tennis
 Isabelle Shatto

 Secretary
 EVELYM MILLER
 Hiking
 Alice Richie

 Treasurer
 Anna Evans
 Archery
 Betty Anne Rutherford

 Hockey
 Helen Bartlett
 Minor Sports
 Esther Wise

This organization, which is completing its third year of active work, has done much to promote girls' athletics on the campus and with other colleges. With Miss Henderson as the very capable director and Jeanne Houck, just as efficient, in her role of chief officer, the Women's Athletic Association has become an important member of the National Amateur Athletic Federation as well as of the National Hockey Federation. The W. A. A. has brought about an intense interest in intra-scholastic games, and successful round-robins were played off in hockey and basketball.

Membership in the organization, which is increasing yearly, is based on the point system. Letters are awarded to those who are credited with a minimum of 650 points. This commendable system creates a coöperative attitude among the girls and offers a profitable manner in which to spend those free hours.

This year the association sponsored a hockey play-day at home in which Susquehanna, Shippensburg, and Cedar Crest participated. A return play-day featuring basketball was held at Susquehanna on March 18.

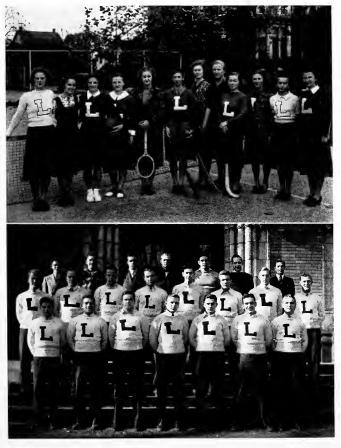
Here as nowhere else on the campus, do we have the union of strong arms and stout hearts for the glory of L. V. C. afield. This group of sportsmen in intercollegiate competition is known as the Varsity "L" Club. Members of all varsity squads, as well as the managers of the respective teams, form its roll.

After a hectic initiation, generally conceded to be wilder than those of any other campus organization, our athlete heroes receive the distinctive honors belonging to this group. Among other things, the club currently furnishes each member with the familiar white sweaters, from funds raised by the "L" Club dances.

This year, in addition to the affair on the evening of Homecoming Day, the club sponsored a wrestling-boxing exhibition, in which the feature events were L. V. athletes. The "L" Club has put forth decided efforts to begin the practice of buying individual basketballs or footballs for the Senior members, in appreciation of their services to varsity teams. We are sure that love of intercollegiate sports will never wane at L. V. C., nor will athletes ever fail to play their best, while the spirit of the "L" Club lives among its members.



Women's Athletic Association



Varsity "L" Club



Literary



Phi Lambda Sigma



Kappa Lambda Sigma



HOWARD BAIER Anniversary President
RAYMOND SMITH President RAYMOND FREY
RAYMOND FAEY Vice-President JOHN MOLLER
ROBERT DINSMORE Treasurer RICHARD BELL
DANIEL SEIVERLING Secretary PAUL HORN
WILLIAM BENDER Chairman of Executive Committee Warren Sechrist

As the oldest campus organization, with 72 years behind it, Philo has maintained its important place. Among the activities that were promoted this year were discussions, smokers, joint sessions, and a hilatious poverty party. There was a noticeable trend back to the literary meetings which had been neglected during recent years. The society also had a well-balanced social program which was not limited merely to its members. During the football season a special pep dance was sponsored, which was free to all. Later on the annual poverty dance was enjoyed by members of all the societies.

Anniversary week-end last year was considered the greatest in Philo history. Clio and Philo combined to present a dramatized version of Jane Austen's novel, "Pride and Prejudice." The May Day celebration was climaxed by a formal dinner-dance at the Hotel Brunswick, in Lancaster.

Merle Bacastow Anniversary President
Grover Zerbe President Clarence Lehman
Clarence Lehman Vice-President Coda Sponaugle
Christian Walk Recording Secretary Christian Walk
Charles Brown Gorresponding Secretary Richard Moody
John Moyer Treasurer John Moyer

One of the more progressive societies on the Lebanon Valley campus at the present time, Kalo tries to develop to the fullest extent the social side of its members. In view of the modern trend of literary societies, Kalo affords its members a chance to propagate the spirit of friendship, as well as to reveal new interests and means by which each may shape himself and the society toward better ends.

Kalo was founded in 1879, ten years after Philo, in the spirit of competition which characterizes man in all his activities. The great competition between rival societies was renewed to an even greater extent in this year's "unshing easyon" for new members.

between rival societies was renewed to an even greater extent in this year's "rushing season" for new members.

The anniversary play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," presented in conjunction with Delphian, the formal dinner-dance at Hotel Hershey, together with the various smokers and special meetings, made this year a most eventful one in the history of Kalo.





ARLENE HOFFMAN Anniversary President
LILLIAN ZUBBOFF President HELEN HIMMELBERGER
JEANNE SCHOCK Vice-President BERNICE WITMER
MARGARET BORDWELL Recording Secretary JANE EBY
JEANSTTE KALBACH Corresponding Secretary BETTY ANN RUTHERFORD
MARY ANNE COTRONEO Treasurer Mary ANNE COTRONEO
EVELYN EVANS Editor of "Olive Branch" MARGARET BORDWELL

The Clionian Literary Society is a well-established institution on the campus, having been founded sixty-eight years ago. Formerly it was a literary society and functioned as such. Now it is purely a social organization, although it still retains the old name. Minerva is still the patron goddess and the symbols of the owl and the olive branch are still displayed as emblems of rhe society.

The society meets in a room in North Hall which is furnished and taken care of by the members. Throughout the year there are various events but the peak is reached with the Anniversary dance, which for the last three years has been held at the Hotel Hershey. This last year Clio cooperated with Philo to present "Pride and Prejudice" on May Day eve.

Alice Richie	. Anniversary President
MILDRED HAAS	. President MARGARET DRUCK
RUTH ROHRER	. Vice-President Ruth Rohrer
Margaret Druck	. Recording Secretary BARBARA BOWMAN
Barbara Bowman	. Corresponding Secretary MIRIAM HOLDCRAFT
KAY WHISTER	. Treasurer KAY WHISTER
Edna Rutherford	. Critic Josephine Ernst

The baby of the campus social organizations, Delphian is one of the most active. This year the society started out in a big way, drawing an unusually large proportion of new members after rushing season, which included a tea, a hike, and open house on the night of Clio. The Anniversary celebration on February 17 was unique in more than one way. First, the girls chose Green Valley Country Club, near Reading, instead of the traditional Harrisburg Civic Club. Too, the non-dancers were given a break unusual in any society history—their assessment sent them to the Ice Follies at Hershey. The society cooperated with Kalo ro present "Mr. Pim Passes By," which was a success. As has been the custom for several years, a handkerchief and linen sale was held for the benefit of the exchequer.



Kappa Lambda Nu

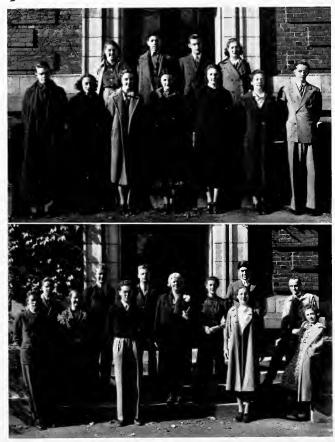


Delta Lambda Sigma



Clubs

Green Blotter Club



German Club



Adviser Dr. G. G. Struble
Keeper-of-Word-Horde Floda Trout
Head Scop Alice Richie

This club is one of the few exclusive organizations on the campus. Its members are elected on their literary merits—four from each class. Membership is obtained only by securing the approval of a manuscript which has been submitted to be read and judged by the club. The aim of the group is to stimulate and guide creative writing.

Meetings are held once a month at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. At each meeting a head critic is appointed to lead the criticism, then each author reads any material he has written since the last meeting. This is followed by constructive criticism and discussion. Since there is no undue formality these groups are friendly and spontaneous.

Members admitted this year were Evelyn Miller, Carl Ehrhart, Paul Stouffer, Martha Davies, Phoebe Geyer, Robert Mays, and Samuel Gittlen.

President . ROBERT LONG
Vice-President . LLOYD BEAMESDERFER
Secretary . MARIANNE TREO

The German Club aims to give its members a deeper and more sympathetic understanding of German culture. Last year its efforts were put mainly into a program which featured group singing, a quartet which rendered Schnitzelbank, and a one-act comedy called Einer Muss Heiraten. Marianne Treo and Calvin Spitler furnished the romance, while Esther Flom and William Clark added the comedy element. The program, besides being a decided esthetic success, enriched the club coffers considerably. The club had a Pennsylvania Dutch dinner at Shartlesville the last week in May, which was well and appreciatively attended by members and alumni. This year's meetings featured a talk on Pennsylvania Dutch by Dr. Stine and a lecture on Indo-European languages by Dr. Stonecipher. The club also sponsored a German movie, Winterstuerme.





 Pres aent
 Jacob Umberger

 Vice-President
 Richard Moody

 Secretary-Treasurer
 Charles Beittel

Lebanon Valley's Chemistry Club held its first regular 1938–39 meeting in October, at which time were started the functions of one of the most active societies on the campus.

Under President Jacob Umberger and Dr. Bender this group has held a series of bi-monthly meetings and has planned and carried out several trips for the advancement of scientific knowledge, with special emphasis on the enigma of many a student, Chemistry.

The United States Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior has furnished various motion pictures for the "Chem" Club, including subjects related to petroleum, sulphur, asbestos, and their mining, refining, and uses in both the chemical and the every-day world.

Warren Sechrist and Freeman Rice headed the trip committee, which successfully engineered a journey to New Jersey to see the Deepwater Dye Works at Deepwater. The Club took another trip to New York State, to view the International Salt Company mine at Retsof, the Corning Glass Works at Corning, and the Carborundum Company plant and huge electrical power plants at Niagara Falls.

President CLARENCE LEHMAN Secretary . . . DOROTHY WENTLING Vice-President . . . ELWOOD BRUBAKER Treasurer . . . John Moyer

If you've been around the Tyrone biology laboratory this fall, you may have noticed a little pamphlet entitled "Program for Biological Society of Lebanon Valley College, 1938–39." The Biology Society really "went places" this year. Under the capable leadership of Dr. Samuel H. Derickson and President Clarence Lehman, the "students of life" enjoyed a well-balanced series of programs.

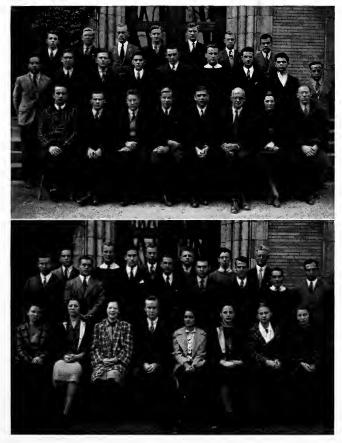
At the first conclave, Margaret Bordwell and Bob Nichols were the lecturers, and movies of nature study were presented through the courtesy of Charles Brown. At that first meeting the attendance was in excess of thirty-five students, a good-sized group for any campus organization.

December saw what was perhaps the most interesting meeting of the year, for Dorothy Wentling and Arthur Evelev defended socialized medicine against the opposition headed by Elwood Brubaker and Edward Minnick. Heated discussion ensued, and everyone left the meeting feeling much enlightened.

Interesting reports, interspersed by movies and exhibitions of biological specimens, have kept the club members engrossed in their activities throughout the year; and it was remarked by more than one person that this organization has been a credit to the college's high standards of scientific pursuit.

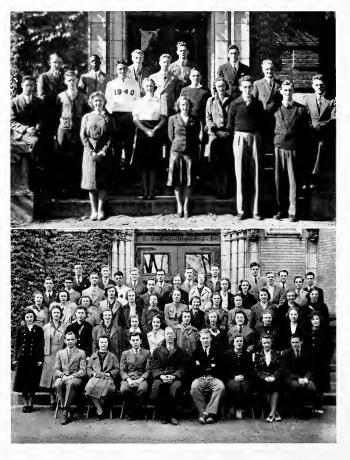


Chemistry Club



Biology Club

International Relations Club



Wig and Buckle Club



President JACK MOLLER Secretary-Treasurer JANE EHRHART

Made up of students interested in world politics, this club meets regularly to discuss international relations and the foreign policy of the United States. In the way in which it helps keep its members abreast of the times it is one of the most vital clubs on the campus.

In spite of the absence of its well-liked adviser, Dr. Stevenson, the club went ahead at the beginning of the school year with a hike for freshmen and new students. Subsequent meetings at the home of Dr. Wallace were taken up with discussions of Danzig; Germany's past, present, and future, and her relations with the United States; an isolationist policy for the western hemisphere; and current events in general. At the beginning of the second semester the club adopted Professor Henry Whitney as its adviser, after the death of Dr. Stevenson.

Through its connection with the central International Relations Club the campus organization receives books, Policy Reports, and information on world affairs. Members of the cabinet for the past year were Joseph Thomas, Helen Bartlett, Pauline Leininger, William Scherfel, Carl Ehrhart, and Solomon Caulker.

 President
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 LOUISE SAYLOR

 Vice-President
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This year's Wig and Buckle program included one full-length play and two shorter productions. As part of the Homecoming Day celebration the club put on "Maker of Dreams," a fantasy quite different and pleasing in its effect. Floda Trout as Pierrette, John Oliver as Pierrot, and William Clark as the Maker of Dreams made up the cast. "Tovarich" was produced on November 16 as the Wig and Buckle's main effort this year, and was no exception to the line of successful plays in the dramatic society's history. "The Tea Pot on the Rocks" was part of the Mother's Day program, and gave several of the newer members of the club an opportunity for action.

Membership in the Wig and Buckle, much sought after, is in three classes, dependent upon the individual's contribution to and experience in dramatics at Lebanon Valley. Officers are chosen only from the upper class, the letter members, while the executive committee may include members of the general classification. Cub signifies one whose membership application has been accepted but who has not carried any main roles in dramatic productions. Dr. George Struble is the adviser of this progressive organization.





Debating



This year's debating season witnessed an important innovation. Through the efforts of Manager Raymond Smith arrangements were made to broadcast all home debates for the men's teams over the Harrisburg radio stations. Two debates a week throughout the month of March were held with Moravian, Western Maryland, Lincoln, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Wagner, Ursinus, and Drew. Four of the off-campus debates were included in a New York trip.

Three questions were handled by the men, the pump-priming-forrecovery theory, an isolation policy for America, and the question of an Anglo-American alliance. Dr. Clyde Stine coached the men's teams and directed the efforts of debaters Ben Goodman, Robert Tschop, Florian Cassidy, John Moller, Paul Horn, Dean Aungst, Carl Ehrhart, and Robert Mays.

The women's debating teams confined themselves to the pump-priming question on a somewhat lighter schedule that included debates with Ursinus, Gettysburg, Bucknell, and Drexel. The only decision debate arranged for, with Drexel, was won by Lebanon Valley's negative. Dr. Stokes once more coached the teams, which were made up of Jane Ehrhart, Betty Anne Rutherford, and Mildred Cross on the negative, and Louise Saylor and Lillian Leisey on the affirmative side of the question.



Religion



Life Work Recruits

President Paul Horn Pianist Jane Ehrhart
Vice-President Thomas Guinivan Deputation Chairman John Ness
Secretary-Treasurer Edith Metzger

The Life Work Recruits organization functions solely for religious purposes. Its membership is made up of those people who feel a social or religious interest in strengthening their spiritual life, and especially of students planning to enter the ministry, serve as missionaries, or engage in special religious work.

During the past year meetings were held regularly with members of the faculty or people off-campus as guest speakers. The society was also entertained by its faculty advisers, Dr. and Mrs. Richie, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilt. The climax of the year's program came with the annual banquet, at which Dr. Walter Robetts, president of Bonebrake Seminary, was the guest speaker.

Although not quite as extensive a deputation program was carried out as formerly, services were conducted in several churches, in complete charge of the students, especially in the local United Brethren Church where the recruits were responsible for a monthly evening service.

y. w. e. A.



y. M. C. A.



President Audrie Fox
Vice-President Evelyn Miller
Corresponding Secretary EDNA Rutherford
Recording Secretary Mildred Haas
Treasurer Helen Bartlett

Under the capable leadership of Audrie Fox the 1938-39 Young Women's Christian organization set about with renewed effort to maintain Christian ideals on campus. The first task on their program was the May Day which they so successfully undertook. Through the "big-little" sisters and an entertaining program during Freshman Week they endeavored to make the Freshman women students feel at home in their new surroundings. Their week-end retreat at a Mt. Gretna cottage under the chaperonage of Mrs. Lynch, where the year's plans were outlined and the committees appointed, was a new feature.

This year's cabinet also increased the number of pre-holiday early morning services from one to three. With the aid of the women's "Y," the college campus was enhanced by a lighted tree at the Christmas season; song-books were purchased with the proceeds of their annual bazaar for a campus carol sing and afterwards were presented to the conservatory. The "Y" sponsored a successful Heart Sister Week and Mothers' Week-end. They completed their year's work with a surprise election of the May Queen and her court.

President							, Ben Goodman
Vice-Presz	de	nt					. Paul Horn
Secretary							. John Ness
Treasurer							. Ernest Weirick
Pianist .							. CHARLES MILLER

The Y. M. C. A., as an organization exclusively for male students, has tried to obtain a harmonious proportion between religious and social activities. It has fostered friendship between students from the earliest moments of the Freshman year through the following four years. The Y. M., with its sister organization, was the first acquaintance the Freshman had with L. V. C. The "Big Brothers" were on the job during the summer, and Freshman Week followed early in September. Later on, the fellows enjoyed chumming with Dad on "his" day.

Then, too, there were numerous instances in which the Y. M. and Y. W. cooperated. Together they edited the all-popular "Freshman Bible" (L Book), which was diligently read by the underclassmen. In addition, there was the long-to-be-remembered May Day. In religious realms the two cabinets sponsored each Wednesday evening the weekly prayer meetings, and naturally, that worthy program known as the World Fellowship Project cannot be forgotten.





Athletics

L



Front Row .left to right: Dr. M. L. Stokes, Dr. Amos Black, Prof. C. R. Gingrich, C. G. Dotter, Dr. C. A. Lynch Second Row: Coach Jerome Frock, Coach Emerson Metoxen

Athletic Council

Lebanon Valley's athletics are conducted under the watchful eye of the Athletic Council, limited to eight men. The faculty is represented by form members, the athletic department by both directors, while the college president and an alumnus complete this valuable addition to the administrative forces of the college. The administration is relieved of athletic matters, and there is no doubt as to the greater efficiency shown by this group.

The most outstanding piece of work done by the Athletic Council this year has been the introduction of a new policy regarding the financing of athletics at Lebanon Valley. For many years football games were scheduled with larger institutions, games in which the smaller and lighter Blue and White squads were crushed by huge scores. These games were found undesirable from every angle except that of financial return; it was for the last reason that they were scheduled. The only salve for humiliating defeats and extended casualty lists was a substantial money guarantee, which made it possible to finance the season with greater ease.

In attempting to change this condition the Council offered for sale to the public a patron's ticket for the season, a ticket which gave the bearer or subscriber admission to all home athletic contests. The success of this policy will be witnessed by schedules in future years.

A more recent innovation of the athletic administration has been the drop in admission price to home basketball games. The wisdom of this move is proved without a doubt by the fact that this last season was a financial success, the first in many years.

Coaches

The men's athletic department is headed by Jerome W. Frock, an L. V. C. alumnus of the class of 1925. Jerry served as line coach of football teams at John Harris High for several years. He succeeded Hooks Mylin here in September, 1934, and is now serving his fifth year as successful head football coach and freshman basketball coach. His five-year record of L. V. football teams shows 22 victories against 19 defeats and one tie. The freshman basketball team under Frock's tutelage was undefeated in its 1936 campaign.

Baseball and varsity basketball teams are coached by the Assistant Athletic Director, Chief Metoxen, a 100 per cent American and former star in three sports for L. V. C., graduating in the class of 1927. Chief coached at Glen Nor High School and York Collegiate Institute before returning to his Alma Mater. His baseball nine annexed the league crown in 1935. His basketball teams have been looked upon with respect by the other teams in the league, although their losses have outnumbered their wins.

Gordon Davies, class of 1938, was appointed last season to aid in the development of stronger lines for L. V. C.

Women's athletics are directed by Esther Henderson, a graduate of Miami University and Columbia University. She served as women's athletic director at Shippensburg Srate Teachers College before coming to Annville. There has been a noticeable reawakening of athletic spirit at L. V. since her coming, and basketball and field hockey teams have shown a decided improvement.

Duties of coaching the tennis team were shouldered last spring by Dr. E. H. Stevenson, who developed some fine racket-wielders.

JEROME W. FROCK



EMERSON METOXEN





Football





Left to Right, Top Row: Coach Frock, Karl Lutz, Robert Artz, Don Staley, John Schaeffer, Raymond Frey, George Katchmer, Fred Bosnyak, Ted Ciamillo, James Whitman, William Rakow, Ted Zimmerman, Robert Coon, Frack Shuey.

Middle Row: Dr. James Monteith, Asst. Coach Gordon Davies, Joseph Carr, Tony Rozman, George Smith, Frank Kuhn, Edward Schillo, Steve Kubisea, Lamar Grow, Alex Rakow, Ted Youse, John Swope.

Bottom Row: Asst. Manager Peter Olenchuk, Student Manager Jack Moller, Bernard Grabusky, Frank Lennon, Sam Vaughan, August Herman, Charles Belmer, Frank Rozman, Edward Kress, Capt. Robert Brown, Roy Weidman, Stanley Bulota, Coda Sponaugle, Chris Walk.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	L. V. C.	Opp.
Oct. 1		27
Oct. 7	Moravian at Bethlehem 9	6
Oct. 15	Hartwick at Annville 53	0
Oct. 22	St. Joseph's at Annville 13	7
Oct. 29	P. M. C. at Chester 15	13
Nov. 5	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove 20	7
Nov. 12	Albright at Reading 7	14
Nov. 19	Juniata at Huntingdon 6	0

SEASON SUMMARY

The Blue and White eleven of 1938 experienced one of the best seasons in the shorty. Six victories overbalanced two set-backs. Lebanon Valley opened her campaign against F. & M. but found difficulty, due to inexperience, and lost 27-12. The Frockmen gained their initial triumph 9-6 under the arc-lights at Bethlehem. Moravian put up a strong attack but succumbed to a superior Lebanon Valley eleven. The Flying Dutchmen romped to an easy triumph over Hartwick on Dad's Day by a 53-0 score. The game afforded an excellent chance for the Coach to make numerous substitutions.

The Valleyites proceeded to break St. Joe's perfect slate by whipping them 13-7 before a large Homecoming Day crowd. The Blue and White's passing attack featured. By trouncing the heretofore unbeaten Hawks the Valley eleven avenged themselves against a team which handed them their first Homecoming Day upset back in 1935.

In their most thrilling game of the season, Kress, Brown and Co. snatched victory out of defeat with a last-minute pass at Chester over Penn Mili-



Line: Capt. Brown, Bosnyak, Bulota, Belmer, Sponaugle, Herman, Grabusky Backfield: Walk, Kress, Kuhn, Lennon

tary College. An improved cadet team played a great game but was unable to cope with an inspired Valley eleven resulting in a 15–13 triumph for Lebanon Valley.

Gloomy Jerry Frock's boys tallied two touchdowns in the third stanza to overwhelm a fighting Susquehanna eleven at Selinsgrove 20–7. Playing on a rain-swept gridiron the Blue and White was unable to use its famed passing attack to any great extent. The stellar work of Kress, Schillo, Lennon, and Walk featured in the backfield while Bosnyak, Frank Rozman, Grabusky, and Belmer were outstanding in the line.

In the traditional battle at Reading neither team was able to score until the fourth canto when the breaks suddenly shifted to Albright. The score of 14-7 does not indicate the fight Lebanon Valley put forth. L. V. excelled in every respect but the score. Belmer, Frey, Bulota, and Brown played excellent defensive games in the forward wall while Kress, Schillo, Lennon, and Walk starred in the backfield. Playing in a driving rain the Lebanon Valley eleven completely swamped the Juniata gridders at Huntingdon 6-0. The Valleyites amassed 19 first downs to the Indians 3. The fine play of Kress was the high spot of the afternoon.

The excellent defensive play of Herman, Bosnyak, Frank Rozman at tackles and Bulota, Weidman, and Sponaugle at guards featured throughout the season. Captain Brown, Frey, Grabusky, and Kubisen performed steadily at ends and the excellent work of Charley Belmer at center justifies his election as captain for the '39 season. The team was expertly run by Chris Walk at quarterback ably assisted by Kress, the Goldberg of L. V., Vaughan, Lennon, Schillo, Kuhn, and Tony Rozman. Managerial duties were competently handled by Jack Moller.

The team loses nine stalwarts by graduation: Kress, Brown, Frey, Bulota, Bill Rakow, Sponaugle, Weidman, Frank Rozman, and Vaughan.



"Kress back to pass"

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL vs. L. V. C.

L. V. C.'s Flying Dutchmen inaugurated their 1938 season with a 27-12 drubbing at the hands of F. & M. The fray was not a runaway as the score would seem to indicate. Miscues marred the play of both teams. The Diplomats, by taking advantage of the Lebanon Valley collegians' inexperience, were able to score three unearned touchdowns. F. & M.'s Sam Roeder bore the brunt of the Lancastrians' artack, scoring three of his team's four six-pointers and all three of their extra points. Lebanon Valley's last period passing attack was nothing short of terrific with Kress doing the slinging, Grabusky and Schillo on the receiving end.

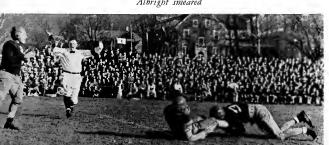
MORAVIAN vs. L. V. C.

In a hard-fought battle, Lebanon Valley College came from behind to annex her initial triumph of the current campaign at the expense of a stubborn Moravian eleven under the arclights. The Frock eleven led by a 2-0 score at half time due to Schillo's fine work in dropping Rosati behind the Grey-hounds' zero marker. The Bethlehem eleven scored in the third canto by intercepting one of Kress' passes and converting it into a six-pointer. The Blue and White came through with the winning tally in the final quarter on reliable Butch Herman's recovery of a Greyhound fumble.

HARTWICK vs. L. V. C.

The Flying Durchmen, with everyone but the coaches and the managers seeing action, amassed the unbelievable total of 53 points to swamp a demoralized and helpless Hartwick College eleven before a large crowd of Dads who witnessed the fiasco. With everyone scoring who got his hands on the ball, Lebanon Valley had little trouble in setting up her second triumph of the season. The Hartwick team's closest opportunity to score was lost when Shuey of Lebanon Valley recovered their fumble on his own 2-yard line.

"Albright smeared"









"Caught from the rear"

ST. JOSEPH'S vs. L. V. C.

Unleashing an accurate and powerful passing attack early in the game, Lebanon Valley brought the favored St. Joe Hawks down to earth for the first time this season. Before a large Homecoming Day crowd, the Annville Collegians put up their most creditable offense of the season. With the accurate tossing of Kuhn and Kress, the Blue and White gridders overpowered the highly touted Crimson and Gray from Philadelphia. The St. Joe offense excelled in the matter of first downs and yards gained, but they paid off on scores and here lies the story.

P. M. C. vs. L. V. C.

In one of the most thrilling games of the season Lebanon Valley's gridders snatched a victory from an improved Penna. Military College team at Chester. With barely three minutes of play remaining, Eddie Kress and Captain Bob Brown teamed up in one of the best examples of a passing attack ever witnessed in a Blue and White fray, to pull victory out of almost certain defeat. Kress tossed a pass from the mid-field stripe which Captain Brown pulled down on the P. M. C. 15 and carried over the goal-line with the aid of Lennon's expert blocking.

SUSQUEHANNA vs. L, V. C.

Traveling to Selinsgrove the highly favored Blue and White eleven put on one of their sloppiest games of the season but managed to emerge the victor on a rain-drenched field. With passing nearly impossible, Lebanon Valley had to rely on their running attack which revolved around Kress and Lennon throughout the afternoon. Little Bobby Bastress showed his heels to the Lebanon Valley lads on several occasions and it was his 80-yard run which kept the Crusaders in the game in the first half.

"Goal-line stand"







"One play Hartwick was able to stop"

ALBRIGHT vs. L. V. C.

With approximately seven thousand ardent fans packed into the Albright football stadium the Flying Dutchmen put up one of their best attacks of the season but lost out in the final canto to a Crimson and White eleven which seemed to get all the breaks. Exercising a smooth running attack instead of their usual passes the Frockmen piled up nine first downs to Albright's six. Neither eleven was able to dent the goal-line until the final period when Lebanon Valley weakened. A pass from Kress to Brown saved the Valleyites from a shutout in the final seconds of play.

JUNIATA vs. L. V. C.

The Flying Dutchmen ended one of the most successful seasons in their history with a 6-0 triumph over the Juniata Indians. The Huntingdon eleven was completely swamped in everything but the score. Playing in a driving rain the Annville lads were able to pile up 19 first downs to Juniata's three. Eddie Kress completely dominated the offense by personally accounting for 185 of the 360 yards gained by the Frockmen as well as throwing the pass caught by Frey for the score that meant the ball game.

"He's away!"





Basketball





Front Row, left to right: Brown, Kress, Capt. Frey, Kuhn, Rozman.
Second Row: A. Rakow, J. Schaeffer Walk, Artz, Seiverling, Manager Lehman.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

		Sco	ге
		Opponents L. V. C.	Opp.
Jan.	7	Franklin and Marshall at Lebanon 25	54
Jan.	12	Gettysburg at Gettysburg	40
Jan.	14	Drexel Tech at Philadelphia	37
Jan.	31	Muhlenberg at Lebanon	35
Feb.	1	Ursinus at Collegeville	54
Feb.	4	Mt. St. Mary's at Lebanon	40
Feb.	7	St. Joseph's at Philadelphia 48	47
Feb.	8	La Salle at Philadelphia	49
Feb.	11	Albright at Reading	39
Feb.	16	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster 40	60
Feb.	18	Drexel Tech at Lebanon 46	33
Feb.	22	Gettysburg at Lebanon	37
Feb.	25	Muhlenberg at Allentown	48
Mar.	4	Ursinus at Lebanon	39
Mar	8	Albright at Lebanon 46	47

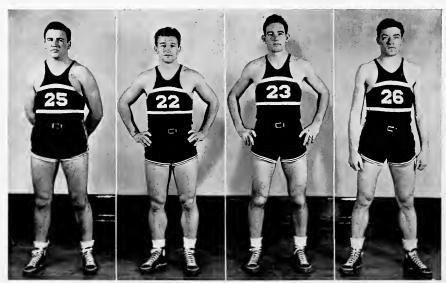
SEASON SUMMARY

The '39 edition of the Flying Dutchmen, although not so successful as the '38 aggregation, rurned in a creditable season. The Valleyites' losses were practically all by close margins. The boys had six victories against nine losses. Captain Frey again copped league individual scoring honors, with 148 points. He was ably assisted by Kress, Brown, Rozman, Seiverling, Kuhn, Rakow, Schaeffer, and Whitman.

The Flying Dutchmen inaugurated their 1939 season by dropping a rather listless fray to the highly improved and polished Franklin and Marshall quintet, 54-25. There was never much doubt as to the outcome of the game, for the Diplomats prevailed throughout. The Dutchmen missed the services of Bobby Artz, who was side-lined with a knee injury. Although the score does not indicate it, our boys gave a creditable account of themselves by their inexhaustible fighting spirit.

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Flying Dutchmen threw a nightmare into the Gettysburg stronghold before finally succumbing by a 40-37 score. The Dutchmen's attack had the Bullets bewildered throughout the battle, and it was not until the closing minutes that the Battlefielders could eke out their winning margin. The game was a see-saw affair from start to finish. Captain Frey reversed his tactics from those of the opening F. and M. game to lead the Valleyites' attack.

The Blue and White broke into the victory column by downing a fighting Drexel quinter 39–37 in a league tussle. Drexel seemed to be on the way to their initial win of the year with but fourteen seconds to play and leading by a 37–36 score with the ball in their possession. Captain Frey, however, intercepted the sphere and tried desperately to tally. On the play Rozman



ROBERT BROWN

EDWARD KRESS

FRANK KUHN

TONY ROZMAN

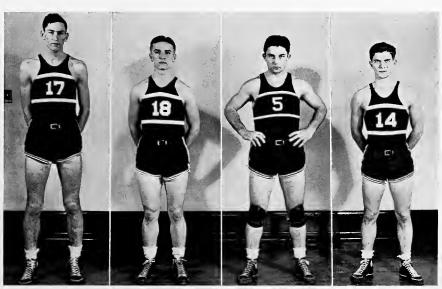
was fouled trying to follow up the shot. He made the first of his two charity tosses to tie the score. Frey tapped the second one in for the gamewinning margin as the gun barked.

Inspired by their victory over Drexel, the Flying Dutchmen added the second victim to their victory string by taking Muhlenberg into camp in one of the most thrilling, nerve-wracking games of the year, 36–35. The Dutchmen surged from behind to take the fray in the closing seconds of the game. The timely return of Bobby Artz to the L. V. line-up added the necessary imperus to spur the boys on to victory.

Showing the effects of the grueling Muhlenberg battle of the previous night, Lebanon Valley was swamped by Ursinus, 54–34, in the Bears' den. The Blue and White never had a chance from the opening whistle, for the Bears took and held the lead throughout. The banishment of Captain Frey via fouls did nothing to help the Valleyites' cause.

The Valleyites went down in defeat to a smooth-passing crew from Mt. St. Mary's, 40-39. The game proved to be another thriller, with the score changing hands several rimes. At the gun the Duckmen were bartling desperately under their own basket, causing the Saints increased anxiety.

The Flying Dutchmen proved themselves a fighting aggregation by putting on a belated second-half rally to overcome a fifteen-point difference and toppling a bewildered and shocked St. Joseph's quintet, 48–47. The victory came on a climax goal by Captain Frey in the last forty seconds of play. Following the intermission, the Metoxen-men began to click in unstoppable style and were never headed as they pulled the game out of the Hawks' bag.



RAYMOND FREY

ROBERT ARTZ

CHRISTIAN WALK

DANIEL SEIVERLING





"Bob flips one up"

"Stretch"

In an effort to duplicate their performance of the night before when they surprised St. Joseph's, the Flying Dutchmen failed and were taken into camp by a taller La Salle outfit in a thrilling game, 49-41. Both teams threw caution to the wind and played an offensive game. The Dutchmen's loss can be attributed to their failure to sink easy shots, partially the result of the poor lighting of the opponents' gymnasium.

Our "in-and-out" basketeers turned in their worst performance of the season by dropping a 39-25 decision to our old rivals, the Lions from Albright, in a very uninteresting and listless game. The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair with both teams evenly matched, but after the rest period the Lions began to roar and quickly pulled away to a comfortable enough lead to enable their reserves to finish the fray.

A second time the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats proved to be the masters of the Valleyites by drubbing them to the tune of 60-40. Again the Metoxen-men gave indications of a good game during the first half, which ended with the locals trailing by two points. With the start of the second canto, however, this illusion was erased by a refreshed, aggressive F. and M. team that began tossing in points from all over the floor to put the game on ice.

On the rebound from their beating at Lancaster, the Blue and White cagers put on a spirited fourth-quarter attack to shove the Drexel Dragons farther into the league cellar by taking a 46–33 tussle. The Dutchmen took the lead from the opening whistle and never relinquished their leading margin, although the score did get close at times. Little Danny Seiverling teamed up with Captain Frey to carry off honors for the evening.

The Dutchmen took it on the chin again from the Bullets of Battlefield Town in a heart-breaking game that had upset painted all over it until the



"That famous one-handed shot"

"Added attraction"

final few minutes, when the G-burgers sank in a few badly needed points to save the day and emerge victorious by a close 37–33 score. Conceded little chance of upsetting the high-riding Bullets, the Valleyites surprised everyone by taking an early commanding lead which was not surpassed until midway in the third period. It was the second scare that the Dutchmen had thrown into the league pace-setters.

The Metoxen-men repeated their early-season win over the Muhlenberg Mules in another of those typical last-minute thrillers, the final score being 49-48. The Dutchmen took a rather one-sided first-quartet lead which the Mules overcame in the second stanza. From then on the Julianites led until the final thirty-five seconds, when the reliable Frey tapped in a twinpointer which proved to be the margin of victory.

With Frey and Rozman teaming up to lead the attack, the L. V. basketeers came from behind again to gain a close 44-39 revenge for an earlier season setback at the hands of the Ursinus Bears. The Collegeville lads led throughout the first three quartets, but in the last canto L. V. tightened up its defense and let loose its offense to shove the game into the victory column.

In the most thrilling, heart-breaking game of the year, the Blue and White representatives ended their current campaign by losing an overtime crucial game to their old rivals from Albright, 47–46, which threw them into a three-way tie for fourth place in the league standings. The game ended in a 41–41 stalemate which necessitated a five-minute extra period. The Valleyites took an overtime lead only to see the Lions overcome it in the last five seconds. One consolation was Rozman's feat of garnering twenty-two points to tie the individual high score of the league for the season.



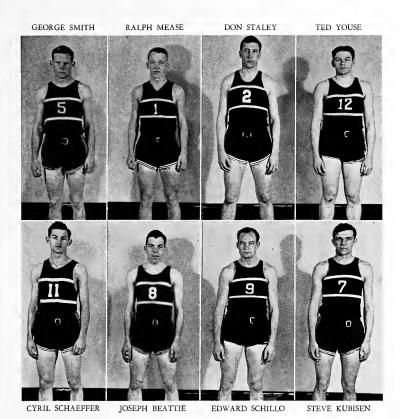
Left to Right, Front Row: Schillo, Schaeffer, Beattie, Kubisen, Mease, Smith.
Second Row: Student Manager Hattman, W. Rakow, Weiler, R. Wright, Staley, D. Wright, Youse, Coach Frock.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Scoring 608 points and dropping only two games in thirteen starts, Coach Jerry Frock's Freshman team for 1939 had a most successful season, surpassed only by the undefeated aggregation of three years ago. The scoring average for the team this year was almost 47 points per game, although many of the contests were played in eight-minute quarters. Of the eleven victories, nine were won by a margin of thirteen points or better, while in seven games the L. V. Frosh more than doubled their opponent's score.

In compiling this outstanding record the Freshmen scored two victories over each of four opponents—Hershey Industrial School, Central Pennsylvania Business College, Hershey Junior College, and the Albright Freshmen. The highest total score for one game was reached in the second encounter with the prospective businessmen, a count of 61–25. Elizabethtown College's junior varsity was outclassed entirely and was scuttled by a 60–26 count on the Lebanon home floor. As for the debit side of the ledger, Lebanon Valley's Frosh dropped games to Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall, both contests away from home. The first defeat of the season, at Gettysburg, was by a scant two points, while the other came at Lancaster when a game F. & M. team outfought the Blue and White to win 39–36. However, both these opponents were defeated at other times in the season, by wider margins.

Leading the Freshmen in the scoring parade was Ed Schillo, erstwhile Frackville High performer, with 140 points, followed closely by erratic Ralph Mease, formerly of Lebanon High, who tallied 130. Combining a total of 83 counters with stellar guarding performances, Joe Beattie was one of the most valuable men on the squad. It was Beattie and his partner in the back court, Sig Schaeffer, who were largely responsible for the low scoring average of their opponents, only 27 points per game. Don Staley and Steve Kubisen rang up 64 and 61 points respectively, while George Smith followed closely with 50. William Rakow and Ted Youse provided capable replacements for the first-string men, and were used freely.

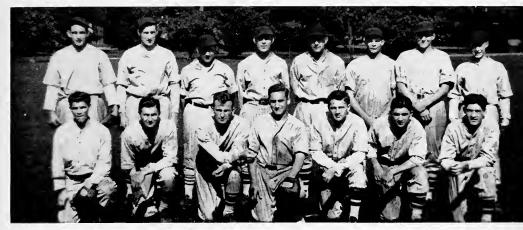


FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

			Scor	e
		Opponents L. V	7. C.	Opp.
Jan.	7	Franklin and Marshall Frosh at Lebanon 3.	2	24
Jan.	12	Gettysburg Frosh at Gettysburg	2	34
Jan.	13	Hershey Industrial School at Hershey 4	4	41
Jan.	18	Hershey Junior College at Hershey 4	4	31
Jan.	31	Elizabethtown College Junior Var. at Lebanon 60	0	26
Feb.	4	Hershey Junior College at Lebanon	9	20
Feb.	11	Albright Frosh at Reading 5	5	23
Feb.	16	Franklin and Marshall Frosh at Lancaster 30	6	39
Feb.	18	Hershey Industrial School at Lebanon	9	15
Feb.	22	Gettysburg Frosh at Lebanon	4	29
Mar.	4	Central Penna, Business College at Lebanon 5	7	22
Mar.	7	Central Penna. Business College at Harrisbutg 6	1	25
Mar.	8	Albright Frosh at Lebanon	3	20

Baseball





Left to Right, First Row: Daniel Seiverling, Marshall Frey, George Katchmer, Adolph Capka, Jack Moller, Christian Walk, Tony Rozman.

Second Row: Frank Kuhn, William Tryanowski, Ralph Conley, Donald Ludwig, Frank Lennon, Gordon Davies, Bernard Bentzel, Lynn Kitzmiller.

SUMMARY OF LEAGUE GAMES PLAYED

		L. V. C.	Opp
April	27	Gettysburg at Gettysburg 2	7
May	6	Drexel Tech at Annville 0	2
May	7	Albright at Annville 7	3
May	17	Muhlenberg at Annville 7	6

EXHIBITION GAMES PLAYED

April 23	Dickinson at Carlisle 2	6
May 3	Bucknell at Annville 4	3
May 11	Moravian at Bethlehem 0	8
May 12	Bucknell at Lewisburg 2	10
May 21	Mt. Saint Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md 6	15





"Air attack"

"By a stride"

BASEBALL SUMMARY

The Flying Dutchmen again proved to be only a mediocre team, having three victories and six set-backs recorded against them. Hitting power was again a weakness, with pitching and fielding ability being improved greatly over the previous season. The first game with Dickinson was a big disappointment, for there were only three hits on part of the Metoxen-men.

The second game, with Gettysburg, was just like the first in the fact that only three hits were obtained. L. V. put up a hard battle but lost out in the ninth inning.

The team's first win came in their first game at home, beating Bucknell 4-3. Frey pitched fine ball until the last half of eighth inning when Rozman had to be called in to save the day, and he retired two batters in short order. Capka was the big gun for Valleyites, collecting a double and single.

In spite of the fine pitching of George Katchmer, Lebanon Valley met defeat in its second league game with Drexel, 2-0. Katchmer's five hits were allowed at crucial times, while the Dutchmen's six hits were scattered. Contrasted with the weak hitting attack were the stellar fielding plays. Six L. V. men were stranded on the bases.

Albright was sunk on May Day. L. V. collected 14 hits in a batter's field day, but errors prevented a shutout. The final score stood at 7-3. Freshman Kuhn gave up but two hits, and should have had a shutout. Davies and Kress each had three hits with Lennon and Walk next in line, counting two apiece. The unusual power of the Blue and White at bat proved a surprise.

L. V. resumed its losing streak, under fine pitching of Stelter, tall Moravian sophomore. Seiverling and Kress each hit doubles, but all hits were too far apart.





"It's a bit!"

"Will he beat it out?"

Bucknell next turned the tables with a 10-2 victory, as Chris Walk was the only batsman to grab more than one swat. Faulty work afield was another dark spot, as five errors were chalked against the Dutchmen. Klick was the swat-master for the Bison nine, as the big catcher had two singles and a Ruthian wallop that still might be rolling.

The climax game of the season came with Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley coming through in the thirteenth inning. Billett scored on an error to clinch a thrilling victory. Kuhn pitched the whole game, and seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, throwing them in with better control and speed than he displayed in the early part of the game. Seiverling drove in Lennon and Rozman with a single over second to tie the score in the eighth inning. A hit by Walk, another by Kitzmiller, followed by a pop fly which was dropped, caused Billett to score from third, and so the game ended. Credit is due the boys here, for although their hitting was weak in spots, their superb fielding made it easy to overlook those dark blots. The nicest bit of baseball running seen on the local diamond was displayed by Gutekunst, the Mules' third baseman, and his speed on the paths drew murmurs of approval from the rather meager crowd.

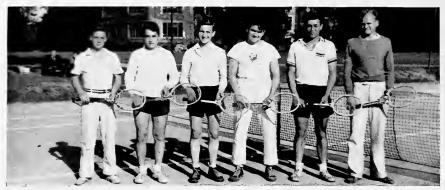
The final game resulted in a walloping from the Saints from Emmitsburg. Each team collected nine hits but most of L. V.'s were scattered. Home runs by Stefacin, T. Apichella, and Schesney turned the tide at the halfway mark as L. V. was ahead 5-0 until the fifth inning.

The season's results as a whole showed Walk and Davies to be the best hitters. Seiverling played the whole season at centerfield without an error while Capka had the best infielding average. Kuhn had the season's most effective hurling record, while Kress led the run-scoring department. Only Davies, Capka, and Billett were lost to the coming season by graduation.

Minor Sports







Left to Right: Shenk, Eveley, Shapiro, Grimm, Umberger, Saylor

TENNIS 1938

The Blue and White net squad completed a most successful season in 1938, for the record reveals 8 wins and 4 losses. Umberger proved to be an inspiring leader of the squad.

Opening the season on April 25, the netmen easily swept aside a weak Elizabethtown squad by a 7–2 count. The squad revealed much promise in this victory. However, two days later, F. and M. was encountered at Lancaster and the Flying Dutchmen dropped their closest match of the season, 5-4. On the following day, playing host to a strong Bucknell team, the Valleyites dropped an 8–1 decision to the Lewisburgians. Sheeny Shenk won the only match for the Blue and White. Traveling to Selinsgrove, the racket-wielders had little trouble trouncing an inferior net team of Susquehanna University by a 7–0 score. Only 2 sets were won by the Crusaders. Continuing their jaunt, the Flying Dutchmen met West Chester the next day, and came through again with a 6–3 victory.

Coming home for May Day, the net squad engaged their traditional rival, Albright, and lost a right affair, 5-4. Lion superiority in the singles spelled defeat for Blue and White. On May 10 the racket-wielders regained their winning mood and easily shellacked the Dickinson Red Devils, 6-3. Umberger won a notable victory over Mike Czaikowski, Dickinson ace singles man. The very next day saw the Blue and White post an 8-1 victory over Elizabethtown. The earlier performance of the season was repeated with ease.

The third successive victory was annexed at home as L. V. C. won its most redoubtable victory of the season. The Diplomats were completely routed by a 9–0 count. The fourth win in as many days was achieved by the racket-wielders as the Juniata Indians were defeated, 7–2. The issue never was in doubt. Three days later at Reading, a vastly improved Albright College net team dominated the Valley by an 8–1 margin. Shapiro gained L. V. C. 's only victory. The season closed the following day at Huntingdon, when the Valleyites trounced the Juniata Redskins 5–2, in an abbreviated match.

The outlook for the 1939 season is bright, since only two men were lost by graduation. Umberger, Shapiro, Évelev, and Grimm remain to form a nucleus for the present squad.



SCHEDULE

		L.V. C.	Opp.
Apr. 25	Elizabethtown at Annville	7	2
Apr. 27	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	4	5
Apr. 28	Bucknell at Annville	1	8
May 4	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove	7	0
May 6	West Chester at West Chester	6	3
May 7	Albright at Annville	4	5
May 10	Dickinson at Annville	6	3
May 11	Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown	8	1
May 12	Franklin and Marshall at Annville	9	0
May 13	Juniata at Annville	7	2
May 16	Albright at Reading	1	8
May 17	Inniata at Huntingdon	5	2



HONOR TEAM

GIRLS' HOCKEY

An unusually large number of girls participated in hockey this year, with the Freshmen and new students contributing much of the enthusiasm for the sport. Out of the forty candidates for ream honors two squads were selected to engage in outside competition, an honor team of experienced upperclassmen and a Freshman combination of first-year players and new students.

The season's openers, played with Shippensburg State Teachers College on Saturday, October 15, were more in the nature of preliminary test games than actual school competition. Lebanon Valley's honor team dropped a 5-1 decision in the morning tilr. In spite of the fast game played by Helen Bartlett and Cora Graby in the Blue and White line and the mighty defensive work of Jeanne Houck in the backfield, a superior opposing squad earned a hard-won victory. This win by Shippensburg marked the first time that they had been able to beat Lebanon Valley since their rivalry began. The Freshmen fared no better in the afternoon game, succumbing to the Shippensburg Junior squad by a score of 3-0. Ruth Matteucci, Jane Stabley, Ellen Reath, and Lucille Oller were outstanding in their play for Lebanon Valley.

On October 22, as part of the program for Homecoming Day, the girls' hockey team enterrained the alumnae in a morning context, which resulted in the former's first and only win of the season. A particularly good brand of hockey was displayed by both teams, although the alumnae were handicapped a bit by reason of their not having a sufficient number of players for a full team and being compelled to borrow several players from their opponents' Freshman squad. The outstanding feature of the game was the remarkable work of the L. V. backfield which performed so efficiently that goalie Jane Ehrhart didn't have her stick on the ball throughout the entire game. The contest ended with a 2–0 score on goals made by Captain Helen Bartlett and Ruth Matteucci, substituting for the former in the center forward position.

On October 29 the Harrisburg Hockey Club was entertained at Lebanon Valley, and returned home with the long end of a 4-1 score. They presented a fast, well-balanced attack, replete with tricky plays and smooth passing.



FRESHMAN TEAM

However, all the members of the team were hockey players of long experience, many of them members of teams in national competition. The Blue and White deserves credit for keeping the score down. Lucille Oller saved numerous possible goals with her fine stick-work in the full-back position.

The climax of the hockey season was reached with the Play Day, held at Lebanon Valley on November 12, when hockey teams from Cedar Crest, Susquehanna, and Shippensburg were entertained. Four games were played; two in the morning, and two in the afternoon between the two winners and the two losers of the morning's contests. In the forenoon Shippensburg repeated its earlier win over Lebanon Valley, 3–0, as the visitors presented a fast offense along with a seemingly impenetrable defense. Cedar Crest then defeated Susquehanna by a 4–0 count. At lunch the girls entertained one another with skits, each school presenting one tableau. In the afternoon Shippensburg won the tilt between the morning's winners, defeating Cedar Crest 3–0, while L. V. once more went down to defeat, this time at the hands of Susquehanna, 5–2. At the banquet which followed in the evening, Miss Gabb of the Philadelphia Hockey Club spoke to the assemblage on her experiences as umpire with an all-star hockey combination which toured Australia last summer.

To round out the hockey program and provide an opportunity for play to those possessing enthusiasm for the sport without the ability to make the honor team, an intra-mural tournament was conducted with three teams participating. Competition was keen, and some fast hockey resulted. The Cubs, led by Ruth Mattencci, took all their games and thereby won the title over the Cats and the Whirlwinds.

Judging the merits of the season purely upon the win-lose basis, it might seem to have been unsuccessful. However, the primary aim of Miss Henderson and the Women's Athletic Association has been to de-emphasize "varsity" competition and to substitute a well-rounded program by which sports-manship may be taught and the process of learning it become a pleasure. Evaluated in this way the season was altogether a success, due not a little to the efforts of Miss Henderson in the coaching role. The prospect for next season is bright, for although to many members of the Freshman squad hockey was something new this year, nevertheless they have gained experience, and promise to handle capably the hockey sticks which will be left to them.



Left to Right, Front Row: Anna Evans, Louise Saylor, Jeanne Houek, Cora Graby, Ferne Poet, Ruth Matteucci. Second Row: Isabel Shatto, Betty Reed, Ellen Reath, Irene Seiders, Phoebe Geyer, Barbara Bowman, Anna Herr

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

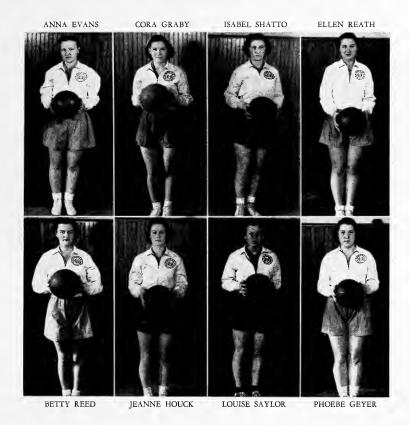
The girls' basketball team has completed a most successful season. Not only have the girls won their games but they have brought to light many of their hitherto undiscovered talents. Many Freshman girls have shown promise and great things are expected from them on the varsity next year. Cora Graby, Louise Saylor, and Jeanne Houck (all veterans of the court) have developed a forward trio whose passing is beyond compare.

Probably the most outstanding player of the year was Jeanne Houck. Her ability to place a shot accurately from any point on the floor made her greatly admired by spectators and respected by her fellow players.

It must be remembered that although only a relatively few actually take part in each game, it takes many girls actively coöperating to make such a large organization possible. Many players attend nearly all the practices, but because of the superior ability of others never get to play in the big games. Nevertheless, it takes dependable scrubs to make a good varsity.

The L. V. team played Dickinson on March 25 and since it was Mothers' Week-end many parents had a chance to enjoy the game. The girls showed themselves gracious hostesses as well as determined players.

The team as a whole participated in a play-day at Susquehanna University along with five other schools. Such gatherings have done much to give the girls of the L. V. basketball teams a prominent place in women's athletics of eastern Pennsylvania colleges. By these intercollegiate games, there is established a feeling of good-will among schools that is much to be desired.



SCHEDULE

	Sci	Score	
	L. V. C.	Орр.	
Mar. 1	Elizabethtown College at Annville 16	36	
Mar. 14	Shippensburg at Annville 70	25	
Mar. 16	Albright at Annville	19	
Mar. 18	(Play-Day at Susquehanna University)		
	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove	13	
	Bucknell at Selinsgrove	21	
Mar. 20	Albright at Reading 45	25	
Mar. 25	Dickinson at Annville 47	46	







Mix-up at center forward"

"Soccer enthusiasts"

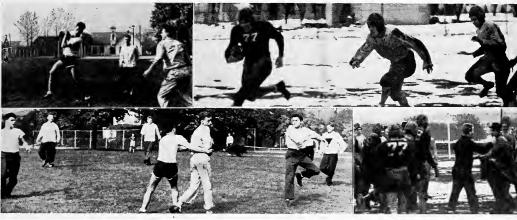
"The attack"

GIRLS' INTRA-MURALS

In accordance with the more recent trend in women's physical education, Miss Henderson and her co-workers, the W. A. A., are trying to develop a recreative sports program at L. V. C. which will meet the needs of a majority of the girls rather than to develop a good varsity which will cater only to a few individuals who excel. The procedure used is to teach all girls the techniques and skills of the games in the required physical education course and then to conduct an intra-mural sports program in which participation is voluntary. An aim secondary to recreation and health is to train the women students in the rules and practice of various games so that they may be qualified to teach at summer camps or similar places.

Last year's sports season closed with a successful volleyball round between teams from the three dormitories and the day students. Last fall teams picked at random from the forty or fifty candidates assumed the vicious-sounding names of Wildcats, Whirlwinds, and Cubs, of which the Whirlwinds were acclaimed the victor. After a short tournament of games between class teams, the shinguards, sticks, and balls were locked in the shed, and the girls began casting longing eyes toward the basketball hoop. In due time basketball came into its own, and the Day Student Team broke East-West's winning streak to become champion of the inter-dormitory round. As in hockey, a short schedule of inter-class games completed the season.

In addition to the strong competitive programs instituted in these three major sports, ping-pong and tennis tournaments are being inaugurated. And then with a Freshman class whose members are not averse to swinging a bat and running the bases, it is hoped that baseball may be more of a success than it has been previously.



"No touchdown this time"

"Take it ea y, Chris"

BOYS' INTRA-MURALS

The interclass program of activities was opened this year with the Sophomore-Freshman tug on the banks of the Quittie the morning of Homecoming Day. Coach Silvers' second-year men won in two heats over the helpless Frosh, coached by Jack Moller. Much more spirit was shown in the mud-and-water battle which took place in the Quittie between halves. Trouble with the rope prevailed throughout, especially at the finish when the losers tried to take it away with them.

In touch-football the Juniors came out undefeated. The Seiverling-Bender passing attack, aided by the fleetness of Grimm and Moller, and Munday's blocking, topped the Sophomores and Seniors by the same score, 6–0. Dempsey, Umberger, and Baier enabled the Seniors to land second place, while the second-year men suffered three defeats and the Frosh split their two games.

December 1 saw the Sophomores outplay the Freshmen in their annual game, 7–0, on a muddy field spotted with snow. Conley scored the winning rouchdown in the second quarter. Only Dresel's work in the secondary prevented the outweighed and outfought yearlings from receiving an even greater drubbing.

Table tennis emerged as an intra-mural sport this year as the Juniors again led the league. Seiverling, Weagley, and Myers wielded the ace racquets for the winners.

Interest in the interclass basketball league was keener than ever before. In the dorm division the Sophomores broke all scoring records, with Grow setting a mark of 31 points in one game and Bentzel being the consistent high scorer. The Juniors captured the day-student crown as Brubaker, Bender, Shapiro, and Moody figured most prominently. In the play-off Bentzel led his teammates to a 72–59 triumph in the first game, and the Sophomores clinched the league title when they downed the Juniors in the second game, 57–35.



Features

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May Day Festival



WANDA PRICE May Queen



One of our most original and successful May Day programs was presented last spring, using as a theme "The Months of the Year." Two unique features were innovared: the Junior Class of the Conservatory of Music, under the supervision of Miss Henderson, planned and coached the pageant, and eight former May Queens took part in the procession.

The weather man favored us with a fair day, and though the breeze threatened to blow away our diminutive queen, and did ruin our big calendar, conditions otherwise were almost perfect. Much attention was attracted by Farher Time and Baby New Year (Robert Tschop and Tonkie Struble), who were supposed to turn the pages of the ill-fated calendar.

Each season was introduced by a Freshman girl who performed a striking solo dance. In order to have the traditional Maypole Dance appear last on the program, the summer season was presented first, introduced by a solo dance. The other seasons were treated in like manner. The June Flower Dance, the July Patriotic Flag Drill, and the August Sport Dance were all skillfully done. The fife and drum corps which led the Flag Drill was especially well received, though it must be admitted that the flag drillers could have coördinated a trifle better. The fall season brought forth much applause by virtue of the First Football Game, which created roars of laughter, and the hair-raising Ghost Dance, which featured an even more gruesome solo dance of death. Winter produced Christmas Carols by the Men's Glee Club, a hage Mardi Gras, and a lovely Sweethearts Dance which started an old-fashioned couple, surrounded by living hearts. Spring brought us gayly gowned Irish lassies and Big Apple Dancers garbed for April Showers in transparent raincoats and umbrellas. Last and most important was the Maypole Dance, which was again performed to perfection by the Junior Class. Field day for candid camera fiends was declared after the recessional.



CATHERINE MILLS

Maid of Honor

Queen's Court: Lucille Hawthorne, Isabel Cox, Dorothy Kreamer, Catherine Mills, Wanda Price, Rita Mosher, Hazel Heminway, Sylva Harc erode
Junior Attendants: David Shroyer, Frances Jean Shroyer, Aiberta Barnhart, John Starr, absent







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Loy Ebersole
Flute

JEANNE SCHOCK
Voice









"Dear Brutus"

"Dear Brutus," a three-act comedy by J. A. Barrie, was presented by the Junior Class, December 7, in Engle Hall. Dr. Struble, who has had charge of all dramatic productions on campus this year, directed the acrors in their successful performances. Dr. Stine ably assisted with the direction. The fantasy was concerned with "second chances" at life, being offered by an eccentric old man, Lob, characterized by Ralph Lloyd. The other characters, a heterogeneous collection, had been invited to spend a Midsummer Eve with Lob, who was reputed to have lived on from Elizabethan times. Only Matey, the butler, as played by William Bender, knew of the mysterious woods nearby.

The second act took the characters from the drawing-room to the woods where they received their second chances. Here Will Dearth (Robert Wert) was seen with a longed-for daughter, Margaret, played by Louise Saylor. The part of the dissatisfied Mrs. Dearth was handled by Mary Albert. The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Coade, an elderly couple, were taken by William Jenkins and Evelyn Miller. Barbara Bowman as Mabel Purdie and Richard Kauffman as John, her husband, portrayed an unsuited married couple. Joanna Trout (Lucie Cook) and Lady Caroline (Esther Wise) characterized unattached young things. The cast was capably assisted by Paul Horn and Betty Anne Rutherford in the stage setting and make-up departments.



"Tovarich"

On November 16, 1938, the Wig and Buckle Club presented Deval's "Tovarich," directed by Dr. Struble and Dr. Stine. The plot is initiated by the Russian Czar's grant of a large sum of money to Prince Mikail Ouratieff, to be deposited for him in France. Twenty years after, the Prince and the Duchess Tatiana Petrovna are still guarding the money, although the Czar has died and they are living penniless in a garret. Soviet Commissar Gorotchenko finds them employed as servants in the home of a French banker, Dupont, and convinces Mikail that he is really serving his beloved Russia by signing over the money he has so faithfully guarded.

Robert Hackman, the garrulous banker, impressed everyone with his finished characterization; his technique in taking cough medicine prepared with gunpowder was amazing. Dean Aungst, as Mikail, acted the lead with finesse, and was superb in the last scene. The role of suave Gorotchenko was flawlessly enacted by Robert Tschop. Jean Marbarger was good as the Duchess, as was Janet Whitesell portraying Mme. Dupont. Louise Saylor and William Bender represented the younger Duponts. The remaining characters, mostly friends of the Duponts, were played by William Jenkins, Harvey Snyder, Frank Shenk, Barbara Bowman, and Laurene Dreas. Ruth Matteucci was a vicious Communist propagandist, while Lucie Cook and Richard Bell took the servants' roles. Staging was under the direction of Paul Horn, and Betty Rutherford was responsible for make-up.



"Pride and Prejudice"

On May 6, 1938, Philo in conjunction with Clio presented Helen Jerome's dramatized version of Jane Austen's novel, "Pride and Prejudice." The plot was laid in an eighteenth-century English home and concerned one Mrs. Bennett, played by Dorothy Kreamer, who was busily engaged in finding eligible husbands for her three daughters. Two of the girls were successfully pushed into wedlock, but Elizabeth, played by Mary Zartman, refused to follow suit. Because of her critical attitude she represented Prejudice, while Pride appeared in the form of an eligible noble, Clifford Barnhart, who leased a house next to the Bennett home. The happy ending was assured when even Pride and Prejudice found themselves ensnared in the bonds of matrimony. Fatherly Mr. Bennett was portrayed by Robert Wert, while Louise Stoner and Louise Saylor were cast as Elizabeth's sisters, Jane and Lydia. William Bender as Mr. Bingley and Elizabeth Bender as Lady Catherine de Bourgh completed the group of the leading actors. The directing was expertly handled by Dr. George G. Struble.







"R. U. R."

A drama unusual for the L. V. stage because of its unique modernistic theme was Karl Capek's "Rossum's Universal Robots." The Kalo-Delphian cast of characters, directed by Robert Spohn, consisted of the following: Domin, Lloyd Beamesderfer; Sulla, Rebecca Parks; Marius, Frank Shenk; Helena Glory, Myrtle Leff; Dr. Gall, Harold Moody; Mr. Fabry, George Munday; Dr. Hallimeier, Charles Raab; Mr. Alquist, Clarence Lehman; Consul Busman, Vincent Nagle; Nana, Anna Mae Bomberger; Radius, Ralph Billett; Helena, Laurene Dreas; Primus, Dean Aungst.

The play deals with the destiny of the race, as Capek envisages it. The scene is an island robot factory where the world's supply of mechanical laborers is produced. These robots gradually become humanized until they rise up in rebellion against their makers. When the one surviving human is unable to recall the formula for the construction of the robots, it seems that the race is doomed to eradication, until two robots find themselves capable of love.

This performance will live in our memories because of the breath-taking entrance of robot Myers, the heroine's frantic search for a chair before fainting, the charm of "Adam and Eve" of the robots in the sentimental epilogue, and the very fantastical plot itself.



"After the speeches were over and the smoke had cleared away"

Dad's Day

Dad's Day, an annual affair sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., was held on Saturday, October 15, 1938. On Saturday morning the sons entertained their Dads in the dorm, took them on tours of inspection of the campus and the college buildings, and helped them become acquainted with each other.

After lunch in the college dining-hall the Dads were guests of the Y. M. C. A. and the college at the football game between L. V. and Hartwick. The Flying Durchmen put on a real scoring exhibition by rolling up 53 points while holding their opponents scoreless, to send Dad away scarcely believing his eyes or his ears. A small football-shaped emblem was his ticker of admission.

The climax of the day came with the banquet, held in the dining-hall at 6.15 o'clock. Male faculty members were also guests of the "Y," in addition to the Dads. Dan Seiverling acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers, after the tables had been cleared and the after-dinner cigars lighted. Ben Goodman, as president of the "Y," welcomed the visitors on campus, while Dr. Lynch and Dr. Stonecipher added their greetings. Dr. Black was the main speaker, giving a short address on "Good Sportsmanship," and Ralph Manwiller entertained with a vocal number. Prof. Carmean was again on hand, this time for some indoor flash photographs.



"Mothers got a real cross-section of college life"

Mother's Day

With the first spring weather heralding their arrival, more mothers than ever before came for the annual Mothers' Week-End sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Since the visit of the mothers coincided with the date of the spring Music Festival, the first day's entertainment was provided by the Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra. Saturday morning found the girls' basketball team of Lebanon Valley defeating Dickinson in a closely contested game.

Campus actors showed the mothers another side of college life by presenting a one-act play, Kirkpatrick's "Tea Pot on the Rocks." Lillian Zubroff directed a cast of six players, including Betty Shillott and Virginia Goodman as Daisy Anderson and May Lovelace, the proprietresses of an experimental tearoom, Richard Baldwin as Roy Williams, Mary's suitor, Edna Rutherford playing the haughty Mrs. Carstairs, Marlin Espenshade acting the part of the grocer's boy, and gas man George Munday. After the play many mothers attended an art exhibit in Delphian Hall.

A banquet in honor of the visitors was held Saturday night in the dining hall, which was transformed by Easter baskets filled with mints, gay bouquets on the tables, and colored animal silhouettes on the walls. An afterdinner program of group singing and solo numbers preceded a talk by Mrs. P. O. Shettel. Following the banquet, mothers and daughters spent the night at Lebanon Valley, entertaining themselves as they wished.

A surprising number were able to survive the strenuous night-life and the crowded sleeping quarters, and attend Sunday School and church the next morning. "Open House" in the men's dorm on Sunday afternoon was more a name than a reality because of the widespread "closed-door" policy in vogue. The closing event of the week-end was the tea held in the social rooms of the college church. Mrs. Lynch and Miss Gillespie poured, and sandwiches and cakes were served.



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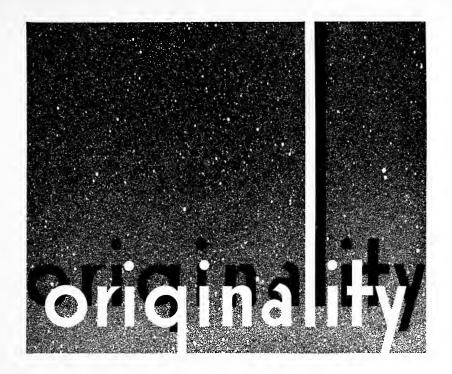
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