

1944
QUITTA RAHILLA

CTKCPHR

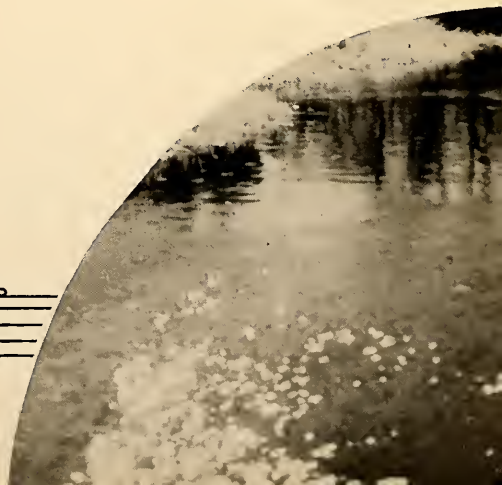





published by the junior class of lebanon valley.

the
1944
quillapahilla

college, annville, penna.

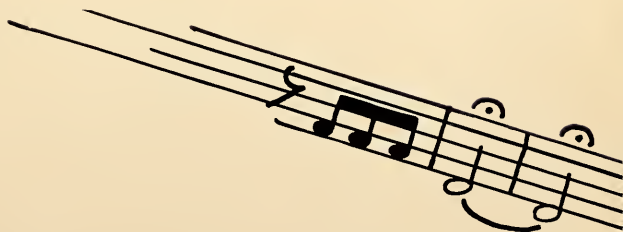




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WITH full awareness of the inadequacy of words to describe our profound belief in them, we dedicate this page to those men of Lebanon Valley College who are now engaged in armed service to their country. In their hands and in the hands of their comrades lies the future of our civilization. With their victory this civilization will be preserved for us and for those who shall follow. To some of them may come death and pain, but this they suffer courageously knowing that their sacrifice will prevent religion and democracy from being laid waste by the forces of darkness. We are confident that the chords of this immortal music will ultimately sound forth in a victorious symphony of joy, and stand as a symbol of freedom to all nations. To the men who shall make this possible we owe an inexpressible debt of gratitude. May God speed the day when this symphonic symbol shall become our reality.





*Administration
Building*



*Conservatory
of Music*



*College
Church*



*Carnegie
Library*

*Men's
Dormitory*



*North
Hall*

*South
Hall*



West Hall

the

symphony qu

allegro

freshman class ... football ... archery ... hockey ... governing bodies ...

andante

sophomore class ... basketball ... organizations ...

min

junior class ... ba

Ullapahila

societies... faculty

days... conservatory organizations and artists... faculty

ello

all... athletic organizations... may day... faculty

finale

senior class... tennis... publications... campus leaders... war activities

introducing the conductor

DR. CLYDE A. LYNCH, president of Lebanon Valley College, this year as never before is compelled to take a staunch stand in behalf of the future successful continuance of higher education. Lebanon Valley has need of such an exact and efficient executive. The best of the College personality is embodied in its president who represents a well-rounded leader. Specifically he is a gentleman, a scholar, coördinator of many groups, representative, director, public speaker, theologian, psychologist, adviser, host—and friend.



and musical directors



MISS MARY E. GILLESPIE'S duties are twofold. As supervisor of the Conservatory she directs her activities efficiently. As social dean of women and hostess of North Hall she is understanding and impartial. Her interests are not confined to the halls of the Conservatory but reach into the fields of opera, travel, and the collection of Hawaiian trinkets. A study of poise, dignity, and charm, Miss Gillespie is ever an attractive and gracious lady.



DR. A. H. M. Stonecipher is the epitome of scholarship. Dignity befitting a dean and pince-nez becoming a professor characterize this respected gentleman and well-versed language tutor. He fills the capacity of personal adviser, able instructor, and religious speaker. His patience and playful sense of humor command us to admire "Our Dean."

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S. O. GRIMM

quest artist

TO

A CHERISHED FRIEND AND TEACHER

EDWARD P. RUTLEDGE, M.A.

Lofty in character, sincere in purpose,
devoted in duty, faithful in service,
helpful in friendship.

•

THIS BOOK IS GRATEFULLY DEDICATED
BY
THE CLASS OF 1944



Faculty



DR. L. G. BAILEY
"Here's a case I must tell you about!"



DR. EDWARD M. BALSBAUGH
The liaison officer between students and employers.



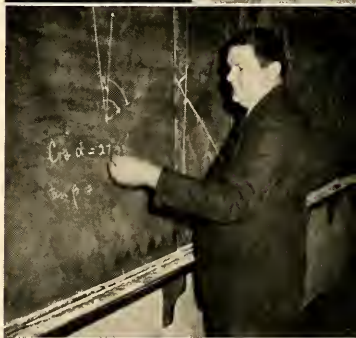
JOSEPH BATTISTA
He has made the "Polka" a tradition.



DR. ANDREW BENDER
Chalk talks with original illustrations.



MRS. RUTH ENGLE BENDER
"Where's Andrew?"



DR. AMOS H. BLACK
L.V.C.'s mathematical philosopher.



R. PORTER CAMPBELL
Divides his time between being church organist and conservatory prof.



D. CLARK CARMEAN
Lives in a little red house down Lovers' Lane.

allegro

rainbows of leaves swirling gayly
off his feet in a whirl of excitement
football field..
gathering her campus children
in to the accompaniment of the wind whistling



.. like a froth swept
cheer from a crowded
and autumn busily
together for a new
a merry allegro



An unfamiliar theme . . .

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CARL WILHELM GRUBER
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EDWIN CHARLES HORSTICK
NORMAN CHARLES HOWELLS
JOSEPH PETER KANIA
WILLIAM JONATHAN KEELER
GORDON BLAIR KEMP

CLYDE YOUNG KRAMER
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MERVIN MAGES
WALTER PETER MAHONEY
MATTHEW J. MALEY
JAMES JOSEPH MCGRAW
G. REYNOLDS MARQUETTE
FRANK ROBERT MEZE
LEONARD MIKIONIS
CHARLES WARREN MILLER
SIDNEY STANLEY MILLER
IRVIN OREL
HENRY LEONARD POOLE
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JAMES EDWARD WERT
HARVEY EDWARD WOLFE
WALTER GLENN ZERBE
ROBERT ANDREW ZIMMERMAN
THOMAS MULTAN ZIMMERMAN

. . . is introduced



Throughout the first movement . . .





WESTINK

... a lilting melody predominates

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

THE Athletic Council of Lebanon Valley College was created several years ago in answer to a need which was felt to exist for a group to determine in just which direction our athletic program should go. At present the Council is made up of six members: Dr. Amos Black is head of the Council; Dr. G. A. Richie, Secretary; C. G. Dotter, College Alumnus, Treasurer; Coach Jerome W. Frock represents the Department of Athletics; and Dr. M. L. Stokes and Professor Frederick K. Miller, Faculty Members.

Since the creation of the Council, athletics at Lebanon Valley have taken great strides forward. There is a definite program, there are definite men in charge of seeing it carried out, and the entire set-up is most satisfactory. Furthermore, the establishment of a Council such as this has given to certain men the responsibility for the college's athletic program, and they carry it out, without interference or objection. This Council has proved invaluable in this respect, for it removes from the shoulders of an already over-burdened administration the problems that school athletics carry, and at the same time gives those athletics the attention they deserve.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Lewisburg, Pa.	L.V.C. Opp.	
Bucknell University	0	7
Oct. 2—Bethlehem, Pa.		
Moravian College	0	0
October 10—New York City		
City College of New York	36	0
Oct. 17—Allentown, Pa.		
Muhlenberg College	0	6
Oct. 24—Philadelphia, Pa.		
Drexel Institute	19	12
Nov. 7—Annville, Pa.		
Juniata College	27	0
(Homecoming Game)		
Nov. 14—Reading, Pa.		
Albright College	13	6
Nov. 21—Chester, Pa.		
Pennsylvania Military College . .	0	7



A gigantic play of musical forces . . .



The freshmen, with their "Beat Albright" signs, were not disappointed as the Flying Dutchmen climaxed a great defensive season with an equally great offensive victory over the Red and White of Albright. Taming the Lion for the second consecutive year, the 1942 Blue and White gridiron aggregation turned in a most successful season by winning four and tying one out of eight games to duplicate the previous year's percentage.



The Season

DESPITE the fact that the size of the squad made it impossible to even hold scrimmages at practice, the Flying Dutchmen fought their way through one of the game schedules in recent years. Faced with the smallest squad—eighteen—in the athletic history of the school, Coach Froek molded together five upper-classmen and seven freshmen into a scrappy, well-organized machine which gave Valley a more-than-successful season. The first game saw the inexperienced Blue and White, under the leadership of newly-elected captain Matala, put up a terrific defensive battle against the heavy, veteran Bucknell squad, only to lose in the last four minutes of play 7-0. Outplaying their opponents in every department, the Dutchmen proved in their game with Moravian that they had everything they needed except scoring punch. In spite of the fact that they ran circles around the boys from Bethlehem throughout, the game ended in a scoreless tie. The "Iron Men" of Lebanon Valley journeyed to the great city to tackle C. C. N. Y. After a slow first half, our boys ran roughshod over their opponents to roll up a 36-0 figure. Fighting every inch of the way, the Valley lost a tough one to the highly-touted Muhlenberg Mules by the margin of a touchdown. The Boys in Blue were a bit overconfident when they arrived for their game with Drexel, and consequently the half ended 12-0 in favor of the Dragons. Revamping themselves, the Dutchmen came back to register a Merriwell finish by scoring a third touchdown on a long pass in the final three seconds, to win 19-12. The Homecoming Game with Juniata was a run-away affair as L. V. C. scalped the Indian for the "Dads" to the tune of 27-0. The Valleyites then humbled their greatest rival, Albright, for the second straight year. The half-time score stood at 6-6, but an unforgettable 70-yard sprint by a freshman back put the game in the bag for the Blue and White, and they won 13-6. Experiencing a noticeable let-down, the Flying Dutchmen closed the season with their poorest showing. The P. M. C. cadets downed them 6-0 on a first-half pass.

Sparked by veteran Wasilewski, the forward wall consisted of such performers as Kania, Devlin, Rotzinger, MiKionis, Keeler, Donan, Mahoney, Cornelius, and Tatol, while Matala, Harriger, Maley, Dorazio, Shupper, and McGraw alternated at the backfield posts.



"MIKE" INTRIERI

LINE coach - "Jerry's" assistant - winning smile - popular proctor of Men's Dorm - ex-pro - head basketball and baseball mentor - advice given freely - a unique dialect - trains Navy hopefuls.



"JERRY" FROCK

HHEAD of the department of athletics - quietly efficient - lover of the game - perfection through thoroughness - member of Athletic Council - L. V. alumnus - speaks only when spoken to - determined - expects good football from his boys.



The Squad



PAGE 26

Top: HARRY MATAŁA, BEN WASILEWSKI, NICK DORAZIO

Middle: MATT MALEY, MILES HARRIGER, FRANK SHUPPER

Bottom: EDDIE ROTZINGER, JIM DEVLIN

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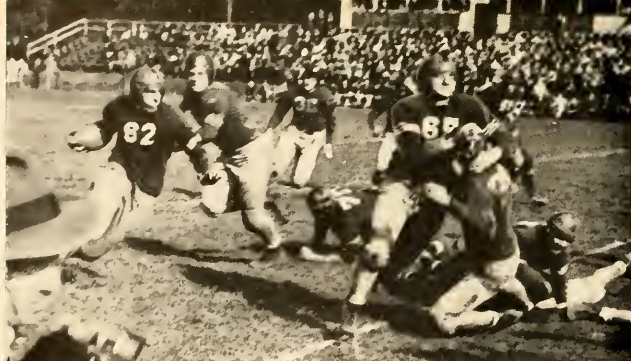
Top: JOE KANIA, LENNIE MIKIONIS, JOE TATOL

Middle: JIM MCGRAW, WALT MAHONEY, MARSH CORNELIUS

Bottom: TOMMY DONAN, HENRY POOLE, DICK DOMBACH







Action Shots .

Matala leading some "head-bashing" interference in that Drexel thriller.



Dorazio running that familiar "Frock special"—the off-tackle spin.



"Cappy" Matala took a pass from Shupper to score on this play.



Just before the battle—the "ref" lays down the law.

• • • • •

● ● ● ● ● ●



A black and white photograph of a football game. In the foreground, a player in a dark jersey with the number 55 is running with the ball, being tackled by several other players. One player in a light-colored jersey with the number 75 is also visible. The background shows a crowd of spectators and other players on the field.

. of the Game

A spirited section . . .



THE problem of keeping up the spirit on the home front, while the boys fought all but one of their battles on foreign fields, was solved by the cheerleaders, who were given much assistance by the "German Band." Rousing pep meetings, bonfires, snake dances, parades—all helped in making this year's football season a success from all angles. Those "rip-roaring," "vaudeville-ish," Friday morning chapel sessions, which aided the school morale as a whole, were the result of the efforts of cheerleaders Harry Miller, George Stine, Kenneth Gerhart, and Oscar Seyler, and the "German Band"—Paul Fisher, trumpet; Carl Derr, baritone; Carroll Reed, tuba; James Bachman, trombone; Clayton Hollinger, horn.





THE Archery Club is one of the youngest organizations on campus, as it came into being within the last four years. The club is composed of individuals who have made archery their major sport; it provides instruction for novices as well as competition for experienced toxophilites. The activities of the club include both matches between club members and matches with other schools. The teams that compete with other schools are chosen from the high scorers in the intra-club tournaments.

The pizzicato of the arrows . . .





WHEN sports-minded girls come back to College in the fall the first thing they think of is Hockey. This year an unusually large number of under-class girls participated in this sport. Because of the large number interested, two teams were formed. One was composed of freshmen, and the other was an upper-class team. Quite a few games were played between them. On Homecoming morning the Frosh played a fighting game with the upper-classmen, but lost, 5-2.

The climax of the Hockey season came when Lebanon Valley entertained Shippensburg and Susquehanna at a Hockey Play Day. Four games were played. In the forenoon the Honor Squad defeated the Frosh



The sound of a . . .



. . . *feminine battle-cry*

from L. V., 3-0. Shippensburg then defeated Susquehanna, 2-1. In the afternoon Shippensburg won first place in the day's events by defeating L. V.'s Honor Squad, 2-1. L. V. Frosh went down to defeat again, this time at the hands of Susquehanna, 2-0. After light refreshments were served at the field, the two visiting teams headed home.

Transportation limited the activities of the Hockey squad this year; so intramural Hockey was popular on the campus. The freshmen deserve a lot of credit for developing such a good team, so as to make the intramural games lively and interesting. The prospect for next year is very bright. Let's hope that more intercollegiate games can be played by that time.



JIGGER BOARD

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GENEVIEVE STANSFIELD
Vice-President

RUTH HAVERSTOCK
Secretary

DOROTHY JEAN LIGHT
Treasurer



And now a majestic strain, symbolizing law

ON THE campus the scales of justice are held in the collective hands of four coöperative organizations whose duties are to enforce the rules and to mete out punishments both major and minor to those who overstep the limits of their prerogatives. The Women's Commuters' Council, the Women's Student Government Association or "Jigger Board," the Men's Day Student Congress, and the Men's Senate are all elected by and hold jurisdiction over the groups of persons that their names signify. In addition to their judicial capacity the governing bodies also function as the sponsors of a student program that will knit the men and women of Lebanon Valley into a harmonious recreational group. The Student Faculty Council aids in this latter task as well as handling their own specific duties of preserving understanding between faculty and students and discussing campus problems and improvements with the proper authorities.



MEN'S SENATE

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LLOYD CRALL
Vice-President

CHARLES NEWBAKER
Secretary

WOMEN'S COMMUTERS' COUNCIL

LOUISE KELLER
President

KATHERINE J. SHERK
Vice-President

MARJORIE FRANTZ
Secretary

MARY ELLEN KLOPP
Treasurer



and order

MEN'S DAY STUDENT CONGRESS

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President

CYRIL LITTLE
Vice-President

SIDNEY BASHORE
Secretary-Treasurer



STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

DENNIS SHERK
President

DONALD BARTLEY
Vice-President

LOUISE KELLER
Secretary





Gay notes wing their way . . .

FIRST SEMESTER

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BARBARA CONVERSE	<i>Vice-President</i>	JO MARIE SHANNON
DOROTHY COX	<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY COX
RUTH HAVERSTOCK	<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH HAVERSTOCK
<i>Anniversary President</i>		EMMA CATHERINE DUNKLE

SECOND SEMESTER

WHEN first organized in 1871, the Clionian Literary Society, second oldest society on campus, functioned chiefly as a literary club. Gradually it has discarded its literary tendencies until at present it is taking an active part in the social life on campus. Dances in the gym, joint sessions with the other societies, hikes, and teas are sponsored by Clio as rushing activities to welcome the freshmen girls. Along with the social atmosphere, Clio maintains the fine old traditions of Minerva and the Owl, her symbolic patronesses. The most important Clionian event of the college year is the anniversary celebration with a formal dance. This year, on January 2, Clio celebrated her seventy-second anniversary with a formal dance held at the Lebanon Country Club. Every year the Society joins Philo in presenting a play.





DELPHIAN Literary Society, the "baby" of the campus societies, has, through the course of sixteen years, changed its purpose. It now functions as a social organization. It welcomed prospective members last fall with a Dutch hike, with traditional ceremonies on the banks of the Quittapahilla. The annual joint session with Kalo, brother society, was held, and a delightfully different tea, following a patriotic theme, was given. Rushing season culminated in an initiation of the pledged members. On February 6, old and new members and guests celebrated Delphian's sixteenth anniversary with a dance at Annville's Green Terrace. On March 19, Kalo-Delphian play was presented.

FIRST SEMESTER

ELEANOR WITMEYER	<i>President</i>	MARTHA WILT
JANE GRUBER	<i>Vice-President</i>	KATHRYN DEIBLER
MARY ELIZABETH MOYER	<i>Secretary</i>	VERA SHOOP
JANE KLUCKER	<i>Treasurer</i>	JANE KLUCKER
<i>Anniversary President</i>		MARY ELIZABETH GRUBE

SECOND SEMESTER

. . . *through the musical pattern*



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GEORGE WILKIALIS
JOHN TALNACK

Vice-President

WARREN SILLIMAN
MILES HARRIGER

Secretary

NED MILLER
ROBERT ZIMMERMAN

Treasurer

ROBERT KERN
GLENN ZERBE

Chaplain

OSCAR SEYLER

Sergeants-at-arms

RICHARD DOMBACH
JOSEPH KANIA
WILLIAM KEELER



KALO was the second literary society to be organized for men on campus. This socially progressive group has followed the modern trends of college societies. They strive for the promotion of fraternity, companionship, and friendliness. Kalo has always taken a very active part in campus social life. Through joint society sessions, smokers, the play, and the Anniversary Dinner Dance, this society exhibits the spirit of "jolly good fellows."

Melodies and memories . . .





. . . of lovely evenings

THE oldest organization on the campus, Philokosmian Literary Society, continues in its seventy-sixth year to maintain its high place among the leading groups of Lebanon Valley College. Philo, during all its years of existence, has recognized the value of friendship, good-will, and cooperation, and has realized that the social development is as essential as the intellectual development in the molding of a well-rounded life. Through joint sessions and periodic meetings Philokosmian promotes such a feeling of good-will. Through its activities, it aids its members to get along in the best way with their fellow men.



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HERMAN FRITSCHÉ
JACOB RHODES

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PAUL FISHER
HOWARD NEIDIG

Treasurer

HARRY MILLER

Executive Chairman

HOWARD NEIDIG
CHARLES MCCONNELL

Sergeants-at-Arms

ROBERT BECK
RICHARD STINE
GEORGE RUTT
ASHER EDLEMAN

Faculty



ALEXANDER CRAWFORD
Majors in voice with a minor in medicine.



VIRGINIA DARNELL
The students set their watches regularly when she makes her appearance each morning at 7:20.



DR. SAMUEL H. DERICKSON
Your interests are always certain to be his interests.



W. MERL FREELAND
Now all the soldiers are enjoying "Turkey in the Straw."



MRS. MARY C. GREEN
The gracious lady of May Day.



DR. SAMUEL O. GRIMM
The gatekeeper between college and the armed service.



ESTHER HENDERSON
Recently initiated into dormitory life at L.V.C.



DR. LENA L. LIETZAU
Delights classes with tales of her adventures abroad.

andante

crisp cold days and bitter icy nights
and the snow falling quietly as if to
in a confused soph's mind... thrills at
games, and sighs at
days of study... all in the andante of a



.. farewells at the station
settle the problems
superb basketball
uninterrupted
restrained sadness



The theme . . .

FIRST SEMESTER

HARRY ALLEN WOHLRAB . . . *President* . . . LLOYD JAMES HOUSEL
 LLOYD JAMES HOUSEL . . . *Vice-President* . . . GERALD D. KAUFFMAN
 LIZZETTE P. FISHER . . . *Secretary* . . . MIRIAM LYTER JONES
 ANNA ADAMS *Treasurer* ANNA ADAMS

SECOND SEMESTER

ANNA ADAMS
 KATHERINE HELEN ALLEN
 ETTA MAE AYERS
 PATRICIA MARIE BARTELS
 SARAH ROSALIE BLAUCH
 ALMA RUTH BRANDT
 MARY JANE BROWN
 JANET ROSALTA COOVER
 BERENICE LOUISE CORBALIS
 ERIS JUNE DAY
 ELIZABETH EHRENGART
 LIZZETTE PREMPERT FISHER
 MARJORIE LOUISE FRANTZ
 ELIZABETH ANNA GOODEN

EVELYN CATHERINE HIESTER
 DORIS HOPE HOFFMAN
 MAEREDITH LAVERNE HOUSER
 GERALDINE RIDER HUSS
 MIRIAM LYTER JONES
 NORMA VIOLA KISCADDEN
 JOHANN LOUISE KLICK
 NANCY BOMBERGER KREIDER
 MARIAN ELIZABETH LEININGER
 MARTHA ELVA LIGHT
 CAROLINE ELIZABETH MATTER
 SARA ELLEN MCGEEHIN
 MADELINE M. MEILEY
 MARY ELIZABETH MILLER

CHARLOTTE K. MOHLER
 DOROTHY ELIZABETH MOYER
 SARAH SKIDMORE PORTER
 YVONNE LORRAINE RAAB
 FRANCES ROSALIE REINHOLD
 MARY JANE ROWE
 GRACE ELEANOR SPANGLER
 DORIS JEAN STERNER
 VIRGINIA IRENE STONECIPHER
 MARIAN ELENORE ULMER
 JEANNE ARLENE WALLER
 MARIE LAONA WERNER
 ELEANOR VIRGINIA ZEIGLER
 ESTHER MARIE ZIMMERMAN

RUSSEL JOHN AURENTZ
 MILTON WERNER BAKER
 ROBERT FRANKLIN BECK
 JAMES STANTON BRULATOUR
 A. ALFRED DELDUCCO
 JOHN A. DETWEILER
 WAYNE CLIFFORD FENSTERMACHER
 JOSEPH MICHAEL FIORELLO
 JAMES EDWARD FLINCHBAUGH
 EDWARD GEORGE GRANGER
 MAHLON A. GROFF
 MILES DUANE HARRIGER
 BRUCE ELWOOD HERB
 JOHN WESLEY HORN

ELMER HOBERT HORST
 LLOYD JAMES HOUSEL
 GERALD DONALD KAUFFMAN
 BRIAN HERBERT KINTZER
 JOHN HENRY LIGHT
 PAUL LIPSITZ
 WILLIAM JOHN LLOYD
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 EARL S. RABY
 FRANK LEWIS REINHOLD, JR.
 DONALD DETWEILER RETTEW
 LUTHER EYLER ROBINSON
 WILLIAM EDWARD RUMPF

JOHN WALTER SCHREIBER
 OSCAR WINFIELD SEYLER
 PAUL O. SHETTEL, JR.
 DONALD EDGAR SMYSER
 CAWLEY RICHARD STINE
 ROBERT DOUGLAS STREEPY
 JOHN W. SWANGER
 ANTHONY FRANCIS WALLACE
 HERMAN J. WEISER
 JACK DAVID WIESSMAN
 EDWARD DONALD WITHERS
 HARRY ALLEN WOHLRAB
 JOHN BALTHASER YODER

. . . becomes more familiar





A lively melody is woven . . .

... through sombre passages





The horns fling out a summons . . .

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Date	L. V. C.	Opp.
January 5—Indiantown Gap Medical Detachment at Indiantown	28	24
January 9—Gettysburg at Gettysburg	36	46
January 14—Indiantown Gap Post Team at Annville	58	47
January 18—Bucknell at Annville	37	44
January 23—Lafayette at Easton	46	57
January 28—Dickinson at Carlisle	48	45
January 30—Gettysburg at Annville	44	43
February 3—F and M at Annville	45	41
February 6—Lehigh at Annville	60	41
February 10—Bucknell at Lewisburg	44	43
	Extra Period	
February 17—Muhlenberg at Annville	56	67
February 20—Albright at Reading	48	75
February 25—F and M at Lancaster	49	47
March 3—Albright at Annville	52	65
March 6—Muhlenberg at Allentown	54	78
	704	762

FOR the first time in five years Lebanon Valley court hopes were flying high only to meet disaster in mid-season by a death-dealing blow struck by Uncle Sam. However, it was not unexpected and the Dutchmen were fortunate to fly their banner as long as they did. Before the blow was dealt the team was able to garner seven of their eight wins, thus being able to finish on the top side of the 500 mark.

. . . to action



The Dutchmen got off to a good start by squeezing out a win over the Indiantown Gap Military Doctors, then dropped a close and heartbreaking game to the Gettysburg College Bullets. They rebounded into the win column by scoring a "fourth quarter" win over the Gap Post Team, then met with two straight defeats at the hands of Bucknell and Lafayette. The Dutchmen then struck back with all their fury and scored five straight wins over



hapless Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. They dropped four of their last five contests.

As the curtain fell the Dutchmen ended with the best basketball record of the last five years with eight wins and seven losses.

Faced with rebuilding an entire squad at the beginning of the season, with only three veterans back from the previous year's squad, "Bill" Gollam, "PeeWee" Miller, and Harry Matala, Coach

Dickinson, Gettysburg, F and M, Lehigh, and Bucknell, to ring up the longest winning streak by a Valley team in many years. The streak came to a halt as the core of the well-rounded court team was called to the service and on the very next game met with a stubborn Muhlenberg Mule that ruined the brilliant victory train of the Dutchmen. After the Muhlenberg game the only team that they were able to defeat was the



Intrieri welded together an all-frosh quintet.

The team lined up with Frank Shupper and "Ussie" Miller on the forward line, "Marsh" Gemberling in the pivot, and "Jimmy" Devlin and "Rinso" Marquette in the backcourt. The draft caught Gemberling and Marquette from the starting five, along with Matala. The latter part of the season found the revamped Dutchmen composed of Harriger and C. W. Miller in the



front court, Gollam or Neidig in the pivot, and the guard positions held by Devlin and Shupper or C. R. Miller.

Shupper and "Ussie" Miller led the team in scoring with 175 and 129 points respectively, and would have been aided by "Marsh" Gemberling who had collected 111 points before being called to active duty. The team as a unit scored 704 points for the season against 762 points scored by their opponents.



An animated section . . .

THE girls' basketball honor squad had a most successful season this year. All the games were won except the next to the last one which was tied with Elizabethtown. The season opened by defeating Lebanon High School, 40-33, in the Annville gymnasium. This proved to be a fine opening battle for the team in preparation for the big game with Albright the following week. Defeating Albright proved to be no easy task, but the girls came through winning, 26-24. Elizabethtown College and L. V. girls have developed a friendly rivalry, but E-town has usually been out on top. This year the home girls defeated them, 23-22, in





. . . Delights the senses

the first game and tied them, 37-37, in the second game.

The biggest sports event of the season was a trip to Shippensburg over one week-end. Girls engaged in other activities besides basketball and came home victorious in them all.

Possibly the outstanding players of the season were: Stonecipher, Moyer, Bittner, and Witmeyer. Johns, Witmeyer, and Wilt played their last game of basketball for L. V. at Shippensburg, but the prospects for next year look fine with a veteran forward group to step in and lead the way.





An exalted theme sends . . .

PRESENTING a program of social, physical, moral, and spiritual value, the Y.W.C.A. exists for each woman student. The work of the organization begins when the Y.W.C.A. cabinet meets with the Y.M.C.A. in a retreat which is usually held at Mt. Gretna. Here the groups work and play together, planning the program for the new year. As the freshmen make their appearance on the campus, the "Y's" are prepared to direct and assist. Weekly Quiet Hour and Friendly Hour services give the student an opportunity to participate in religious services. Heart-Sister Week and Mothers' Week-end are activities strictly for the women. This year the Y.W.C.A., under the leadership of Marian C. Kreider, organized Red Cross work on the campus. The varied program aims to include every woman student.



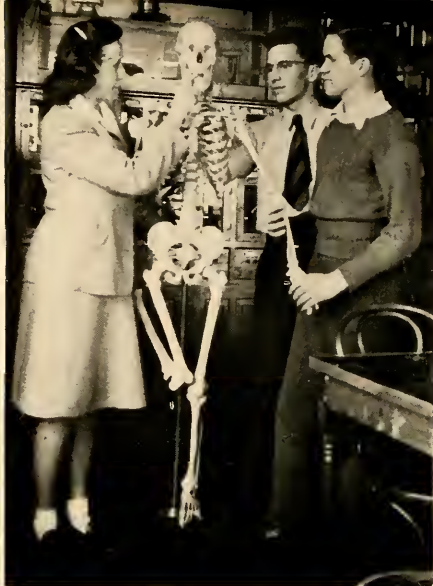


. . . out a challenge to service

TYPICAL of the spirit on campus is the Y.M.C.A., for it is everyone's organization. It is the "Y" that rescues new students from their loneliness with Freshman Week, and it is the "Y" that enlivens dull week-ends with parties, hikes, and dances. Dads like to see the boys at "home," so a Dad's Day is sponsored. Weekly Quiet Hour and Vesper Services are responsibilities of the "Y's." A yearly week-end jaunt in the fall to the seclusion of Mt. Gretna provides the cabinet an opportunity to get acquainted and to plan for the coming school year. President Donald Bartley graduated at the end of the first semester and was succeeded by Lloyd Crall.



THE students of the college who are biology majors or those who have an interest in the biological sciences find an opportunity to acquire and distribute information about this field in the Biology Club. Each member of the club is expected to choose at least one project a year for his individual study. When this project is completed it is presented to the club at one of the regular monthly meetings. The topics presented and also those which are not adaptable to lecture demonstrations are printed in the monthly publication of the club. The club adviser is Dr. Derickson and the presidents this year were John Hampton and Theodore Bachman.



Profound passages demanding . . .





IN ORDER to express and further their interest in science, the members of the Chemistry Club meet monthly. These regular meetings include many features. Generally there is a review of the latest developments in chemistry. Reports on the lives of great chemists and presentations of special topics are given by club members. Guest speakers and motion pictures add variety, as do the occasional short talks by Dr. Bender and Dr. Porter. The popular field trips were curtailed this year. The president of the club was Leroy Yeatts, Jr.

. . . intelligent analysis





Calm and serious tones of consecration . . .

LIFE Work Recruits maintains its place with the other organizations on campus in promoting a well-rounded sphere of activities. Religious life is the central theme. The purpose is fellowship among and development of apt and capable Christian leaders. Ministerial and missionary students and others who aspire to enjoy the best of Christian companionship and to serve their fellow men through the medium of religion comprise its membership which totals thirty-three. Activities necessarily were somewhat curtailed this season, but with a sincere feeling that religion must maintain its equilibrium irrespective of conditions, L. W. R. sponsored deputation teams to various churches. These serve a definite advertising mission for the college and also provide fine opportunities for student training in arranging and conducting worship services. The regular programs and activities were very ably arranged and guided by President, Lloyd Crall; Vice-President, Lloyd Housel; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Crone; and Deputation Chairman, Gerald Kauffman.





A disturbing section destroys complacency . . .

THE International Relations Club is a student organization which aims to keep its members well informed on the current history of international affairs. The main topics for discussion this year concerned various phases and personalities of the war, our relationships with other nations at war, national conditions, and the post-war world. Book reports on topics such as these are a vital part of every meeting. Recently club membership has been restricted to twelve students and the Club adviser, Professor Frederick Miller. Every member participates in the meetings, either in open discussion, original talks, or reports. Several times this year the group met at homes of the members. Franklin Patschke is the President of the Club.





Rich and varied expression . . .

EVERY other week for most of the past year an announcement of a Green Blotter Club meeting has appeared on the bulletin board. Each notice brought an encouraging response, as a good part of this Club's small, select membership moved in on Dr. Struble's cozy fireside. Throughout the year a variety of literary forms were presented and criticized—free verse, rhymed metres, short stories, sketches, and essays. Each manuscript was carefully discussed, giving the author the full benefit of the opinions of the other members. R. Howard Paine was Head Scop and Genevieve Stansfield was Keeper of the Word Horde.





Dramatic eloquence . . .

THE Wig and Buckle Club, organized under the auspices of the English Department, is Lebanon Valley's means of furthering the development of dramatics on campus. Membership in the Club is divided into three classifications: cub, general, and letter. Cub members are those whose applications have been accepted but who have done nothing notable in the field of dramatics; the general members are those who have taken a major role in some production, assisted in staging or costuming, or aided the production in any worth-while way; letter membership is the classification which includes the most experienced dramatists who have made some outstanding contribution to productions either on the boards or backstage.

This year the Wig and Buckle Club chose for its annual three-act production the brilliant Kaufman and Hart work entitled *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, recently produced on Broadway as well as on the screen. The one-act play, *The Boy Comes Home*, by A. A. Milne was enacted on Homecoming Day. Dr. George G. Struble acts as faculty adviser for the Club and as director of the Club's productions.





Sparkling wit



with a tinge of good-natured buffoonery

THE Wig and Buckle Club opened the 1942-43 dramatic season at L. V. C. with the Kauffman-Hart comedy, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, starring the Wig and Buckle President, Dennis Sherk. The presentation of *The Man Who Came to Dinner* came appropriately as a tribute to the late Alexander Woollcott after whom the leading character, Sheridan Whiteside, was patterned. Mr. Woollcott died a week before the L. V. C. Thespians presented their season's opener.

Special mention is in order for the director, Dr. George G. Struble, not only for his excellent work as a producer, but also for his magnificent program notes which were especially designed in memory of Mr. Woollcott.

The play itself, an adventure in which a mixture of farce, melodrama, and satire kept the audience in perpetual good humor, was unusually well handled by the supporting cast as well as by the leading man.





Lively scenes are spread . . .

THE Kalo-Delphian contribution to a successful Kalo Anniversary week-end was a four-act mystery comedy entitled *Grumpy*. Grumpy, a well-to-do man with eccentric tendencies, was delightfully portrayed by Oscar Seyler. He was ably co-starred with Jane Gruber in the role of Virginia, Grumpy's granddaughter.

Grumpy, directed by Mrs. Paul Billet and Dr. George G. Struble, was a tasty evening's entertainment—just the thing to relax the sufferers of wartime nerves. It was light. It was funny. It hit the spot.

IN MAY, 1942, Philo and Clio united to bring Sidney Howard's *The Late Christopher Bean* to the Valley boards as a part of Philo's annual Anniversary week-end celebration. Louise Keller appeared in the role of Abby, whose only joy in life was her undying faith in the greatness of *The Late Christopher Bean*, an almost obscure New England painter. Orchids for her magnificence.

Oscars also to the veterans Sherk and Brulatour for their living performances. However, the supporting cast is not to be slighted, for they, too, added vigor and deliberation to the production.

. . . upon the musical canvas



The beating rhythm of . . .

ALLAMEN, allamen, allamen potash-ka,
ish-kity Boom Boom, Ethyl bethyl,
Russia Prussia, Spunyah!"—the Band's
own yell! Oh, yes, their formal name is
Lebanon Valley College Boys' Band—a
rootin' tootin' gang that can outcheer every-
body else at our football games. Snappier
drills can't be found anywhere. They are a
neat-looking outfit in their blue-and-white
uniforms. Musical performance? Super de
luxe, definitely! At rehearsals they all work
furiously—to the point where coats and ties
come off and Prof's baton suffers physical in-
juries! That's why they're so good. Some of
our boys have left recently to help Uncle
Sam—but an invincible Band remains!





LEBANON Valley College Girls' Band—snappily attired tooters in their blue-and-white uniforms. They always make a big hit when they appear at football games with the Boys' Band. An independent organization, they appear sometimes at girls' athletic contests, and on chapel programs a few times throughout the year. They can march—they can drill—they can play—and in general they can put things across with a bang! Their only deficiency lies in the fact that they must wear ties—and here the Boys' Band steps in! They are a fine group of musicians and enjoy working hard for Prof. Rutledge—seven-thirty in the morning preferred!!!!

. . . the drums introduces a march

The suggestion of a chorale . . .

FORTY-TWO voices under the baton of Professor Rutledge—hard work brings high standards—consequently, L. V. boasts one of the finest choral societies of the East—no gas, no tour—but the Glee Club Gremlins came through on Valentine's Day—then Uncle Sam stepped in—now it's "E.P. and his all girl choir"—they made their debut at the annual Music Festival—their schedule included other engagements in neighboring towns and at the Baccalaureate Service—good luck to these songsters!





TOPS in L. V. C.'s instrumental groups
 —you must be good to get in—
 long hours of hard work find reward in the
 annual spring concert—repertoire in-
 cludes serious and light classical composi-
 tions—highlight of the year was the trip
 to Harrisburg to hear the Philadelphia
 Symphony—its success is due largely to
 the able conducting of Professor Rutledge.

The majesty of the full orchestra . . .

The expression . . .



Tympani
MARGARETTA CAREY



Violin
MARVIN DETAMBEL



Cello
JESSIE ROBERTSON



Clarinet
WALTER EBERSOLE



Piano
HAZEL FORNOFF

. . . of artistic skill



Conducting
PAUL FISHER



Trombone
JAMES BACHMAN



Piano
MIRIAM CARPER



Trumpet
REYNOLDS MARQUETTE



Organ
JEANNE WALLER

Faculty



DR. V. EARL LIGHT
"Spring is here, the grass is riz,
I wonder where the flowers is."

HELEN ETHEL MYERS
Latest interest is the famous
Heilman collection.



HAROLD MALSH
Journeys twice a week from
Harrisburg to give violin lessons.



DR. JERMAIN D. PORTER
Exterminator of L.V.C.'s book-
worms.



RALPH M. MCGRATH
Analyst of international affairs
and expounder of psychological
principles.



DR. G. A. RICHIE
Preacher, professor, Sunday-
School teacher and L.V.C. sports
enthusiast.



FREDERICK K. MILLER
Model-railroad engineer and
hopeful Victory gardener.



FREDERICK SCHIWAPPE
A newcomer with great operatic
ambitions and a definite talent for
dramatics.

minutello

life again on the campus.. magnolia trees and
the air with a ball on its speedy way to third
and from the fellows.. welcomes to next year's
whizzing about planning and
a song in the air as full of spring as the memory of

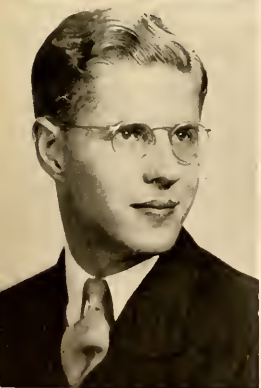


daffodils.. a bird racing in
base.. latters to
fresh.. and juniors
working and finishing
stately minutes



JONES ROSS ALBERT

Conserve's prize bass - artistic inclinations - chocolate marshmallow - "Br-r-sk!" - skilled in good-byes - suddenly developed an amazing English accent.



RICHARD IRA BACASTOW

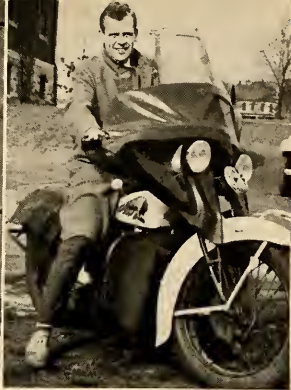
Glamour boy - sprouting wings - lawyer-to-be - likable personality - pulse-quickening smile - competes with a Marine and an Ensign for a blonde.

JAMES SMITH BACHMAN

"Geranium" - 3 A.M. steaks - chief air-raid warden - sled addict - understanding and likable - Army's gain, our loss - off-campus crush.

Junior Class . . .





... *Junior Class*

THEODORE BRANDT BACHMAN

Bachman's dream: Thrush, a pipe, and "La Mer" - Navy sawbones - nature lover - future Dr. Cronin - better known as "Aunt Mary."

BETTY VIRGINIA BARTELS

Midget math minor - ballerina on skates - Hershey Junior College fan - library assistant - enjoys rapid conversation - busy little blonde.

SIDNEY MILNE BASHORE

Chem assistant - motorcycle mechanic (he builds his own) - M.D.-to-be - delusions of Delilah - "He's a good man!" - sympathetic pal.





SAMUEL HOWER BEAMESDERFER

Music critic - student of human nature - well-read -
 "No, I'll have to disagree with you on that" - fine conversationalist - allergic to red.

ALFRED LEONARD BLESSING

What a line! - dapper - waltz-king - cross-examiner -
 pride of the Air Corps - flash - Bethlehem Steel graduate.

BETTY JUNE BOMGARDNER

Organ and violin devotee - contender for "best-dressed"
 title - a taste for ice-cream - watch those dimples.

Junior Class . . .





. . . *Junior Class*

NORMAN MARTIN BOUDIER, JR.

Test-tube Tarzan - Baltimore's own - Harry James' rival - "Beep! Beep! I'm a jeep!" - weekly elopements - that striped sweater.

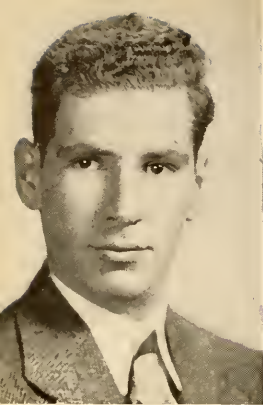
JOHN EDWARD CARBAUGH, JR.

Senator - saxophone swingster - intramural high-scorer - excellent raconteur - embryo ensign - fun-loving Lemoyne lover - cueball - Hale's the nurse.

MIRIAM NAOMI CARPER

"Mim" - proficient pianist - conscientious student - travels from Palmyra - "Ken" - brisk personality - accelerated course - dark eyes - versatile musician.





GENE UDELLES COHEN

Stick-spinner - good student - corkscrew kinks - weekends at Penn State - fast talker - "Did I tell you the one about . . . ?"



BARBARA ELIZABETH CONVERSE

Pythagorean pursuer - Mandle Converse-ationalist - neat with a needle - New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and ports south - wanders like a thought - sophisticate.

DOROTHY MAY COX

Conscientious accelerated student - congenial - definite interest in medicine - trim - Battista's pupil - intelligent - quiet and ladylike.

Junior Class . . .





... Junior Class

JOHN SHENK CURRY

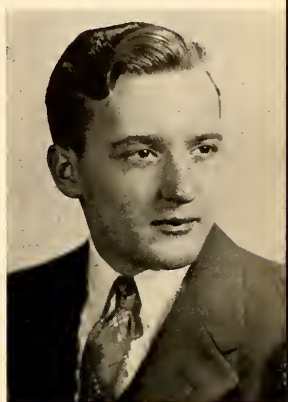
Junior Morgenthau - Hershey dribbler - slip-horn specialist - orderly - definite executive ability - a gentleman - tennis expert - prom-leader - ping-pong whiz.

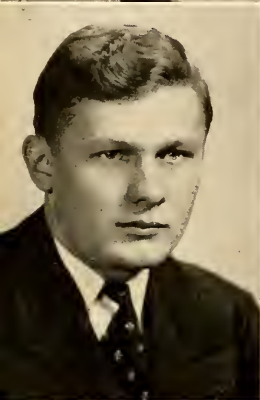
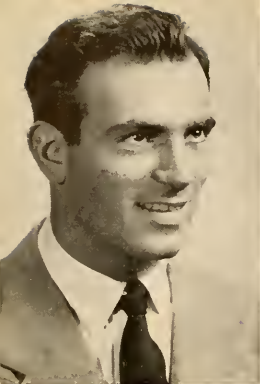
CARL LEINBACH DERR

Baritonist de-luxe - "Banjo" - a "real" card-player - advocate of "Reading has everything" - lover - military musician - a "painter."

ROBERT JOHN DONOUGH

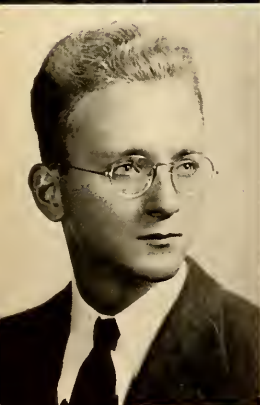
Harvard Supply School aspirant - our color-blind banker - Mt. Holyoke week-ends - Block-Busters' long-shot artist - cashier at I.G.M.R.





NICOLA ANGELO DORAZIO

Business ad-diet - a diamond in the rough - pigskin punter, horsehide hitter, and cowhide courtster - the guy for Gen.



GEORGE ERVIN EDWARDS, JR.

"Chick" - Annville sportsman - third in a line of chemists - soda-jerker - keeper of the hot-corner - Navy hopeful.

PAUL GOTTSHALL FISHER

"Sniff" - typical Senator - symphonist - witty wit - slaps the bass - quick blush - tutor, tooter - on the Dean's list, as usual.

Junior Class . . .





... Junior Class

HAZEL JANE FORNOFF

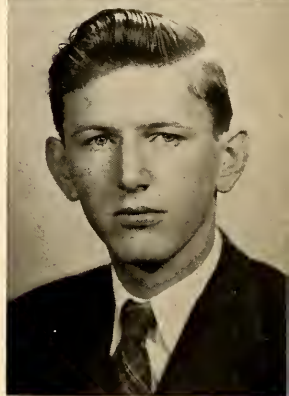
Pianistic expressionist – vertex of the murder triangle – poised – accompanies Marvin – charming appearance – artistic temperament, but not temperamental.

LELAND STANFORD FOX

Ardent scientist – possessor of subtle humor – wheel-cog of Hershey Community Theatre – dependable – tendency toward basketball – unassuming intelligence.

JEAN LOUISE GARLAND

Ingénue – mellifluous voice – graceful – magazine *Mademoiselle* – harbors the harbinger of spring in her heart (Robin, of course).





KENNETH RAYMOND GERHART

Poetic discussions on chemistry – feather-weight title-holder – ballroom sharpie – flashy dresser – judge of feminine beauty – an Erskine Hawkins fan.



RUTH JANET GRAYBILL

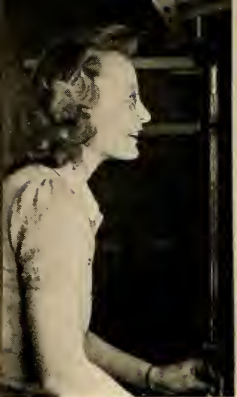
Chem kid – Annapolis commuter – knit one, talk two – a dabbler in oils – lengthy week-ends – a cover-to-cover girl.

MARY ELIZABETH GRUBE

History majorette – I.R.C.-er – “Betty” – keeper of South Hall key – neat and agreeable – campus belle – Delphian’s anniversary president.

Junior Class . . .





... Junior Class

CHARLOTTE EUGENIA HARNISH

Hi there! - Baltimore babbler - blood-donor - botanist - admirer of dogdom - burns the midnight oil - distinguishes between "mice and men."

RUTH EMILY HAVERSTOCK

Personality smile - profs' pride - Miss Gillespie's assistant - knit-wit - Bob's little helper - quiz kid - big-city girl.

ELIZABETH ANN HESS

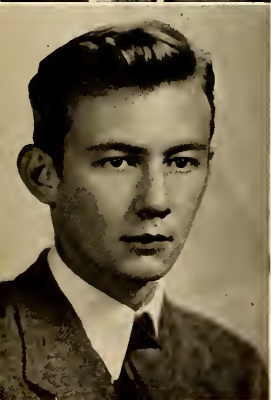
New addition to North Hall - Deanna Durbin voice - specializes in a correspondence course - quiet, but lots of fun - glistening, black tresses - Hans-ome.





RICHARD JAMES HOERNER

Commandos' captain - 500-shark - grocer - tricky eyes and wavy hair - day-student "axe" king - our male math wizard.



CLAYTON ELIAS HOLLINGER, JR.

"Red" - perfecter of bird-calls - Navy airman - anything for a laugh - "Claytonia" - there's a devilish glint in his eye!

EDGAR JOSEPH JIRAS

Staunch defender of the Jirean principles of chemistry - over-cut kid - enviable reputation as a swimmer - "Where's Sid?" - strives for form in tennis.



Junior Class . . .



. . . Junior Class

EMIL ROBERT KERN

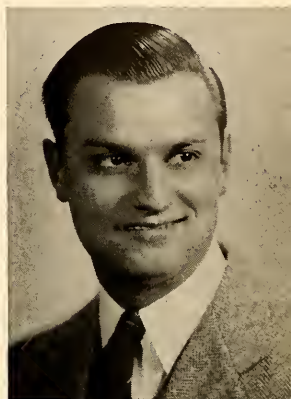
Medical aspirations - inhabitant of Dreamland - quipster - nice fishing for Trout-man! - little-boy grin - summer painter - strong, silent man.

MARIAN MARK KREIDER

"Golly Ned" - home-town girl - editor - reserved - Jack of all trades - pretty little farmerette - permanent position on Dean's List - future medico.

ELIZABETH AMY KREISER

Lives in the lab - newcomer to South Hall - keeps Stein in the dark - Ono accent - Honor-Roll resident.





DOROTHY HOPE LANDIS

Shy, little girl - First Lady of Myerstown - Chevy-shover - Jill-of-all-trades in the conserve - "Dodie."

DOROTHY JEAN LIGHT

Admirable actress - maid of honor - major in Ralph, minor in English - daily letter-writer - well-dressed - sincere.



ELIZABETH JEAN LIGHT

"Hon" - biology butterfly - high-stepper - flippant - bedecked with ribbons - he's in the Air Corps - dress-shop clerk - gum-chewer.

Junior Class . . .





... Junior Class

JANET NAOMA LIGHT

Excels on viola - daily misses Lebanon bus - quiet, always happy - shares (with approximately five others) the couch in the day-student room.

MINNIE EVELYN LING

Nimble-fingered clarinetist - "Anchors Aweigh," theme song - artistically inclined - rapid speech - receives visitors in South Hall parlor.

LOUIS DAVID MANDES

Talented linguist - ladies' man - prefers brunettes - hater of the late bus systems - plaid-shirt promotor - distinctive laugh.





CHARLES ALBERT McCONNELL

"Mac" and his pipe – a Philokosmian and a Republican – he's met La Guardia – heckler – chess fiend – "Are you eating breakfast at the Pennway?"



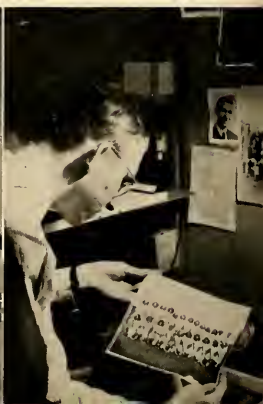
JOHN BENJAMIN MENGEL

Artist with a camera – wedding in February – "Ginnie likes—." – feels the call of the wild – works in the dark – definitely attracted by red.

CHARLES ROBINSON MILLER, JR.

"Pee Wee" – basketball his forte – Bus. Ad. his affliction – Esther his attraction – on the Marines' list of young hopefuls – water-pistol expert.

Junior Class . . .





... Junior Class

EMMA CATHERINE MILLER

"E. C." - music master - Jigger-board fan - natural make-up - the power behind the German band - would be a picnic in a revolving door.



HARRY KREIGER MILLER, JR.

Interest in chemistry and Alma - faculty adviser - dummy-boy - independent - likes to be comfortable - it's the creamery on Saturday.



NED ELLSWORTH MILLER

Boogie-woogie soldier boy - Dutchman from "Walley Woo" - disc collector - heart interest at home - handsome swing artist.





BETTY MAE MINNICH

Elocutionist extraordinaire – Shakespeare shark – West Hall prexy – P.A.W.'s assistant – school-girl complexion – red coat – cockney expert – “90% or above” student.



MARK ANDERSON MOBLEY

Set for seminary – connoisseur of foods – “Oh ineffable bliss!” – interior decorator – American Chain enthusiast, “indubitably” – variety of tastes.

WAYNE LYTLE MOWREY

Able accompanist – fine organist – member of the Carlisle Quiney axis – much missed member of the “29” – Wayne and Jane.

Junior Class . . .





... Junior Class

MARY ELIZABETH MOYER

"Itsy-bitsy" - nuts about nuts - checkerberry phosphate - vaccinated with a phonograph needle - inquisitive - travels daily - 5 & 10 sweets girl.



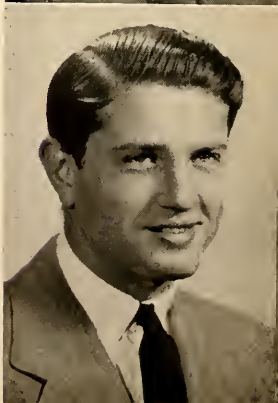
HOWARD ANTHONY NEIDIG

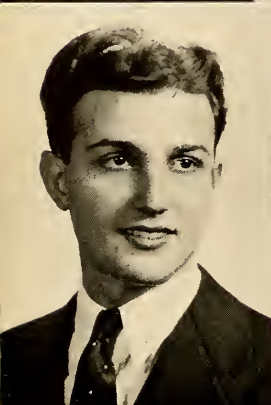
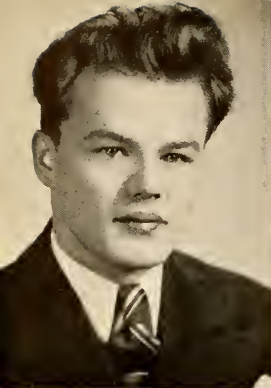
Organic major - practical joker - a yellow-bowl and a crew-cut - he's going to Delaware - jive collector - attraction in South Hall - Pee Wee's partner.



CHARLES EDWARD NEWBAKER, JR.

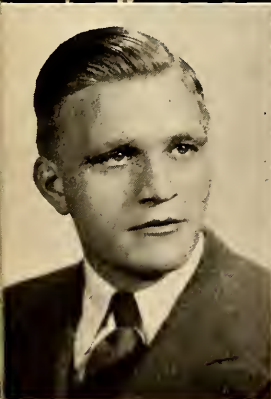
Adept sportsman - Steelton's drummer-boy - "I guess I'll take a nap" - Washington widower - epistles to Rita - Senate secretary.





JOSEPH EDWARD NICHOLS

Joe College - keeps up with *The Times* - part-time grocer
- skeptical - Navy reservist - admirer of Fritz.



VINCENT ALDO PRONIO

Business administration boy - fashion-plate - toots a
trumpet for the Arena orchestra - smoothie - Chocolate
Town commuter - appreciates feminine pulchritude.

CARROLL MELVIN REED

"Tommy" - hail-fellow-well-met - "you all" - igloo-
dweller - waiting for the Navy to come through - metic-
ulous - Father Reed - German bander.

Junior Class . . .





. . . Junior Class

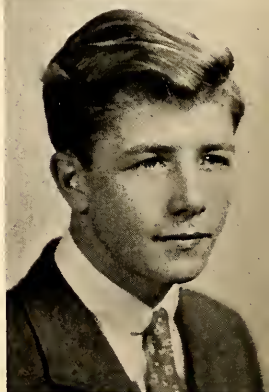
LAURA BURTZ ROYE

Contralto voice - Susquehanna transfer - black hair and snapping eyes - rings on her fingers and bows in her hair - her brother's a maestro.



STERLING SYLVESTER SANDERS

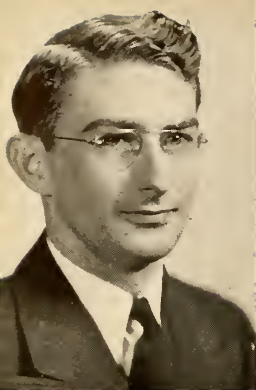
"Wolf" - Dr. Bender's enthusiastic disciple - unpredictable - tennis fiend - figures on the ice - mitey gymnast - ardent student.



EDGAR FRANKLIN SCHNEE

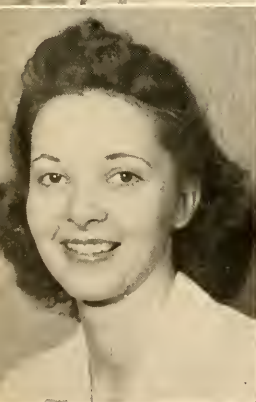
Research in chemistry - American store executive - plugger - Wednesday night at Clay - curly mop - Charlie Atlas's rival.





GLENN PALMER SCHWALM

"Smoky" - pitcher on the basketball team - pre-med man for Hahnemann - cliff warbler - no girls allowed - Dutch as sauerkraut.



GARNETA LOUISE SEAVERS

Musical mathematician - athletic abilities - "Gardenia" - hep to the jive - epics to Steve - long-awaited phone-calls.

JO MARIE SHANNON

French interests - neat phrases - well-turned - needle-pointer - flirtatious eyes - "Bob says----" - a siren on the stage.

Junior Class . . .





... Junior Class

CHARLES ARTHUR SHELLEY

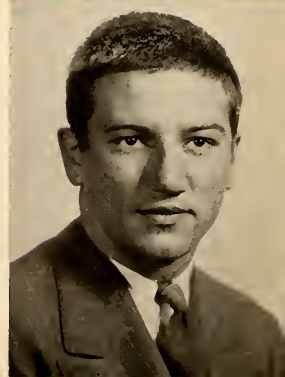
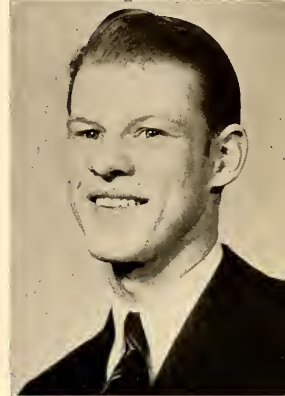
Pre-Theo - red top - Robin Hood - if you want Shelley, look for Zimmy - long walks, not unaccompanied.

BRUCE CHESTER SOUDERS

Actor, writer, and vocalist - bon vivant - lolloping walk - Patty's partner - newsman - his mission keeps him busy - limestone livelihood.

EARL JONES SPANGLER

"Suzy," the sleeper - outdoor man - enthusiastic equestrian - Campbelltown's contribution to the sandlot - weakness for blondes - ex-mailman turned soldier.





SAMUEL ELMER STEIN

Chem theorist - "Duke" - Elizabeth's lab partner - proficient ping-pong paddler - Ed's hitch-hiking cohort - big, juicy steaks - tennis fan.



GEORGE CLAYTON STINE, JR.

Brains of the 203-204 syndicate - shrewd businessman - *Esquire* advertisement - "Rabbi" - "West Philly won again!" - catchy smile.

VERNA PAULINE STONECIPHER

Solid in psych - labors with Latin - practices child psychology - pleasant - golden locks in a variety of arrangements - receives pleasure from Paine.



Junior Class . . .



... Junior Class

MIRIAM WINIFRED TIPPERY

"Tippy" - petite pianist - cameo complexion - two by four - smitten with Smitty - easy on the eyes.

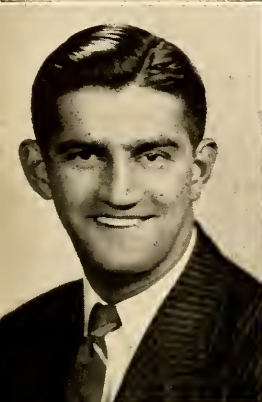
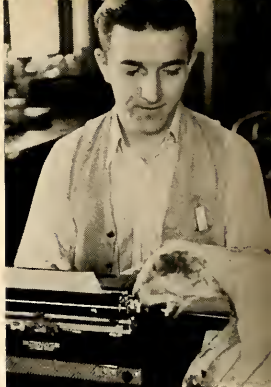
MARILYN ESTHER TROUTMAN

Learning Latin - anxiously awaits her library hours - surprise flashes of wit - 5 and 10 girl - letters from Pvt. Emil R.

EARL ALBERT TROUP

Preacher - Alpha to Omega - Pappy's assistant - walking chem handbook - "Roupy-Doupy-Troupy" - iceman legends - off-campus attraction.





ESTHER MAY WAGNER

Substitute comparative prof - freckles - a shining crown of hair - capable - a friend in the Marines - charming in green - Gerry's roomie.



BENEDICT ALEXANDER WASILEWSKI

"Big, battling Ben" - mainstay of our forward wall - backstop from Shenandoah - Stokes' "Benedict" - pinocle fiend - frequents South Hall.

MARTHA ELIZABETH WILT

"Martie" - sports historian - emphatic expressions - Sam's gal - striking appearance - popular - a Miller devotee - sportswoman of L.V. - the measles kid.



Junior Class . . .



... Junior Class

JOHN ROY WISE

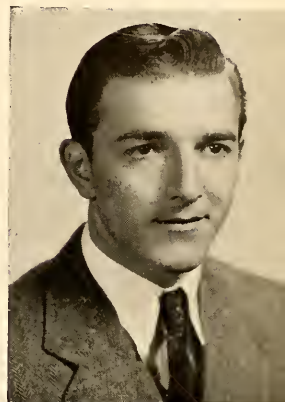
"Josh" - Cornwall's sleepless wonder - "Superman," holding down a job, a tough course, and a girl - army medico - ace and fouler of the "axe" league.

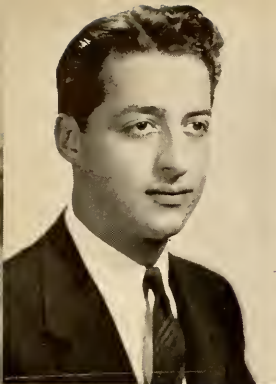
CLYDE RICHARD WITMEYER

College church choir soloist - Annville's native son - trombonist - loves them all - chain smoker - Uncle Sam engineered him to Fort Lewis.

CHARLES WILLIAM WOLFE

"Reverend" - class prexy - his Pontiac takes a beating - true friend - "Smoker" - congenial - he's engaged! - "Are you going to Soc?"





ROBERT YANNACONE

Jeff accepted him - loquacious - "Got anything to eat?"
- Dotty leaves him Cox-eyed - he's from Missouri -
"Dark Eyes."



MARY MARTHA YEAKLE

Mt. Gretna trek - a good kid - "louder and more bell-
like" - she loves 'em all - sawed-off, hammered-down
alligator - L.V.C.'s war correspondent.

Junior Class . . .



A song of the pleasures of Spring . . .



A thrill of excitement runs through the orchestra

THE Lebanon Valley "stickmen" passed through a rather dull season, winning two and losing four, for a percentage of .333, the last four games of the season being canceled because of the gasoline ban. "Mike" Intriери took over the reins for his first season as baseball mentor of the Dutchmen. After the first few weeks of practice, it looked as though the question mark of the '42 team was going to be the pitching staff. No hurlers were available that had any previous experience on the "rubber." It appeared as though Don Staley were going to be our mainstay on the mound, but he suffered a sore arm and was sidetracked back to second base, his old position. Dick Seiverling and Lloyd Crall were to be used in the relief role on the pitching staff. The surprise was that Harry Matala turned out to be a moundsman, pitching three games, while Seiverling hurled the other three contests. The catching position was held down by Ben Wasilewski.

Zerbe, at the initial sack, Staley at the keystone, Smith on the "hot corner," and Withers at "short" rounded out the infield, while the outfield was manned by "Charlie" Miller, "Dick" Beckner, Dwight Fake, or "Chick" Edwards.

Forty-six hits were recorded at the plate, as Staley led with nine, Beckner and Fake had seven each, while Smith and Zerbe accumulated six apiece. Both Fake and Staley hit safely in five of the six games. Gremlins were plentiful when the Dutchmen were on the field, resulting in twenty-three errors, none of which did anything to help win ball games.





SCHEDULE

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opp.</i>	<i>L.V.C.</i>
April 23—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown	7	10
April 27—Moravian at Bethlehem	6	5
May 2—Drexel at Annville	9	1
May 5—Juniata at Annville	7	8
May 9—Muhlenberg at Annville	4	1
May 13—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown	10	3
May 16—Dickinson at Carlisle		Canceled
May 19—Susquehanna at Selingsgrove		Canceled
May 20—Bucknell at Lewisburg		Canceled
May 30—Muhlenberg at Allentown		Canceled

The Season . . .

THE ELIZABETHTOWN GAME

Inaugurating "Mike's" first year as coach of the varsity nine, the Dutchmen came through successfully in the curtain opener. Showing unexpected batting strength, Valley shoved over ten runs on eleven hits. Zerbe connected for a "case of Wheaties" in the third inning, while Staley had four-for-five, including a double and a triple. Matala, surprise pitcher, allowed eight widely scattered hits.

THE DREXEL GAME

May Day brought the Drexel Dragons to Annville for Lebanon Valley's first home game. Given only five hits, the Dutchmen went down to defeat 9-1. Carter, of Drexel, fanned ten and twice struck out batters with bases loaded. Matala pitched well for the Intrierimen but was given poor support, the Blue and White committing six errors.

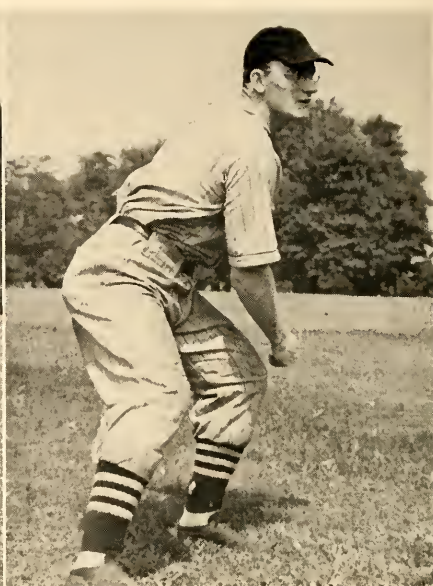
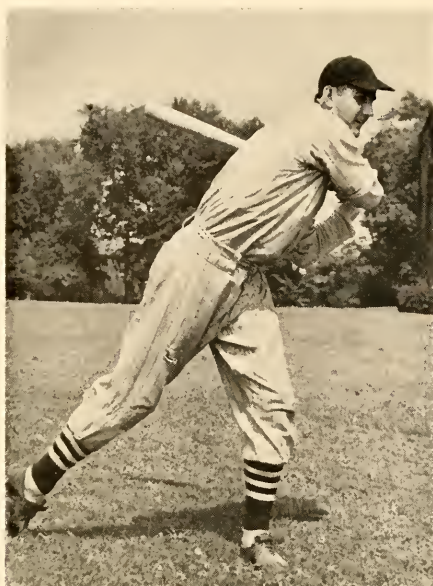
THE JUNIATA GAME

The L. V. C. tossers won their second game of the season behind steady twirling by Seiverling and consistent "clubbing" by Beckner. The sixth inning was prosperous for the Dutchmen when they collected five runs. Beckner "rang the bell" by belting four hits in four trips to the plate. The visitors came within one run of tying the score in the ninth, but Seiverling bore down and protected the lead by striking out the last batsman for Moravian.

THE MORAVIAN GAME

Although Moravian's powerhouse was held to six hits by Seiverling, it eked out a 6-5 decision in a battle which was close all the way to the last of the ninth. With one out and the score tied at 5 all, Moravian's number three man hit a single, moved to third on an overthrow by Seiverling and a sacrifice, and then scored the winning run on a long fly to centerfield. Valley had loaded the bases twice in earlier innings but failed to score those potential runs. "Charlie" Miller's long triple along the right field line was one of the features of the game.

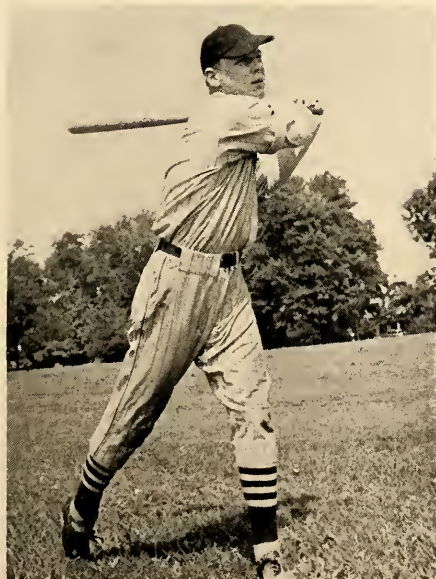
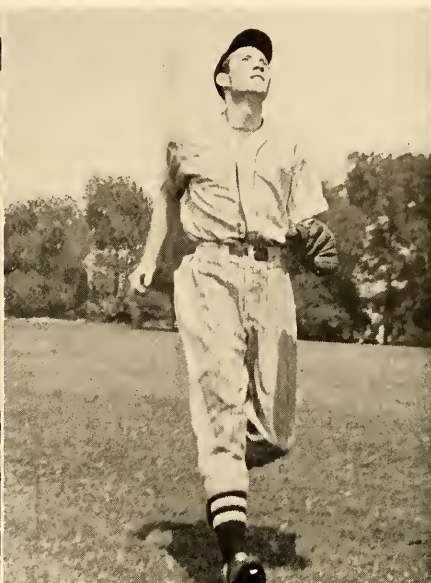




THE MUHLENBERG GAME

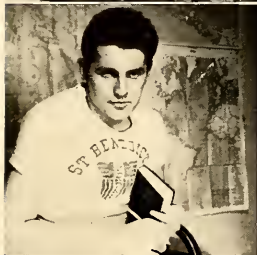
Errors by Valley in the field gave the Mules three unearned runs and a 4-1 victory in Lebanon Valley's fifth game of the season. Matala was matching Muhlenberg's Trinkle on the mound but these errors ultimately proved the margin of victory. Lebanon Valley's one run was scored by Matala when he doubled in the third and raced home on a long single by George Smith. Edwards, a new replacement in left field, garnered two hits to be high man for the Blue and White.





THE ELIZABETHTOWN GAME

The E-towners' nine avenged an early season set-back by trouncing the Valley 10-3. Seiverling, wobbly in the first inning, gave up two walks and a double which accounted for four runs and proved too much for the Blue and White. He weakened again in the sixth and "Chuck" Newbaker, throwing from the leeward side, baffled the visitors for three innings. Six errors did nothing to help Seiverling out of the hole. Wasilewski's triple and two hits off Smith's bat were bright spots for Valley. Both teams collected seven hits, but that column under the letter "e" proved disastrous.



THE "L" Club represents the cream of Lebanon Valley's athletes. Membership requirements are high and those who attain it may well be recognized as athletes of the finest type and men of the highest calibre. Among their activities, other than athletic, are the sale of chapel seats to keep the club's finances in good order, and the conducting of a dance once a year, the evening of Homecoming Day.

This year their ranks have been depleted until only six members remain.

The others have gone to prove on a larger, more important field that they have the "stuff" it takes to win, and we know that wherever they are, they will be fighting for our freedom just as hard as they fought for our glory when they were with us.

A ringing song for . . .



THE objective of the Women's Athletic Association is expressed in its motto: "Every girl in a sport, and a sport for every girl." A well-balanced intra-mural sports program is the chief aim of this active organization. Girls can gain membership by earning two hundred points. Points are earned by participating in the various sports as an amateur or a member of the honor squad. Each sport is headed by a sports leader selected by the members of the organization. Among the outstanding events sponsored by W. A. A. this year were a hockey sports day and a scavenger hunt and social. Many girls owe their social and physical development to the activities of the W. A. A.



. . . *the Blue and White*





A day of melodies . . .

MAY 2, 1942—May Day—a fairy day
—a day in Dixie!—Old Sol's benevo-
lent grin radiates Southern hospitality—air is
warm and drowsy—a darkey melody haunts the
shadows—echoes of waltz music—laughter
of children—the call to the hunt—the bay of
the hounds—the plaintive voice of cotton-

pickers—sweet, warm scent of flowers—a mammy's lullaby—L. V. C. teems with Dixie characters—the surging hymn of the Ol' Mississippi fills the listening air—.

Characters from Uncle Tom's Cabin come to life: assorted darkies with assorted grins—chocolate, pigtailed pickaninnies—fat, comfortable mammies—gracious court ladies in ice-cream colored taffetas—the warm scarlet of waiters' coats—jazz colors of the jockeys—Southern gentlemen in military gray—.

Music heralds daybreak—Garland's nymph-like figure hails the morn—the earth is awakened!—a silence—a stir and a whisper brushes the field of humanity—stirring music—the Queen, Betty Foster, and her attendants, Louise Bogar, Mary Louise Clark, Virginia Goodman, Ruth Hemingway, Marguerite Martin, Betty Shillott, Victoria Turco, advance with stately tread in the sun's spotlight—the Tom Thumb figures of the flower girls and train-bearers—proud stance of Duke and Gretchen, grandly obedient to their petite mistress—and—the Queen is crowned by charming Madame Green—and lo!—at the magic touch of the Queen, an orchid blooms on her shoulder!—gifts for the Queen—Long Live Her Highness!—shy speech of the new monarch—All hail the Queen of the May!!!

Now her subjects, one and all, haste to amuse her—merry rustics dance with "daisy-secrets" in their eyes—the strains of Ol' Man River—





the lament of the cotton-pickers — bent figures — grotesque shadows on the grass—a flash of sunlight—out tumbles a carload of pickaninnies—piping treble voices—"Oh Susannah, don't you cry for me"—eager, tilting, tumbling dancing—now jaunty jockeys trot in from the hunt—"Well shut ma' mouf, look dah!"—The Old Gray Mare—ambles disjointedly along—dangles into a dance—what fun!

—And it is noon—sun's high in the heavens—portly waiters serve succulent, sizzling barbecues and radiant grins—nostalgic music of men's voices—old songs—a croquet game in fluid colors—bright maidens weave the ribbons of the May Pole—swaying steps and billowing skirts—now, a sterner note, as Southern gentlemen demonstrate the Sabre Drill—



martial music and southern honor—waltz music—an invitation to a dance—gentlemen and their ladies oblige—the Queen is radiant—she is pleased—but—it is late—the Queen, still smiling, retires—the court follows—.

Quietly night descends—but the honor and glory of every



American is born anew in the hearts of all of L. V. C. as Old Man River in his loyalty to the South personifies what should be our contribution to our undivided nation—as the South fades slowly from our view, and we visualize once again the hand-clasp of the Man in Blue and the Man in Gray.—







Faculty



DR. HIRAM H. SHENK
". . . and still the wonder grew
that one small head could carry
all he knew."



DR. PAUL O. SHETTEL
"Who knows but what tomorrow
H₂O might be ice-cream or shoe
polish."



DR. STELLA J. STEVENSON
The lady in red—hat.



DR. CLYDE S. STINE
Drill sergeant and assistant hyp-
notist.



DR. MILTON L. STOKES
L.V.C.'s ambassador to the
University of Toronto.



DR. GEORGE G. STRUBLE
"I'm an authority on chickens
now, you know."



DR. PAUL A. W. WALLACE
From the trail of Conrad
Weiser to the trail of the Six Na-
tions.



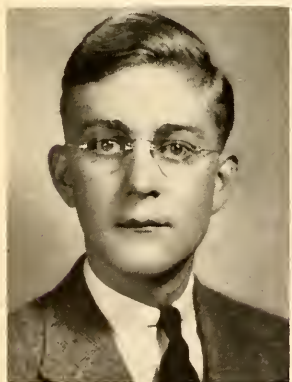
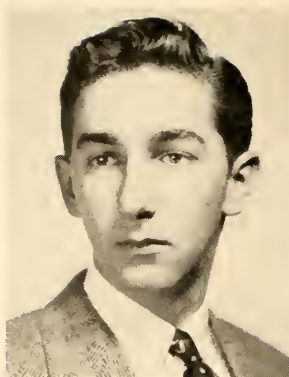
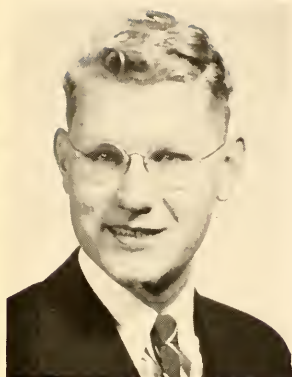
REV. WILLIAM A. WILT
Teacher with stories from a life-
time of experience.

Finale

blossoms bursting wide and sending
winds... a senior looking back
a tear for the past but a smile for
the great chords swelling in
full accomplishment in the grand finale of our



their petals to the four
over the years...
the future... and
deep rich tones of
college symphony..



Seniors

JOHN BAMBERGER

SHIRLEY CARL

LYOYD CRALL

DONALD BARTLEY

DORIS CARTER

MARTHA CRONE

MARGARETTA CAREY

ANN COLLINS

JEAN DAUGHERTY

KATHRYN DEIBLER

MARVIN DETAMBEL

MRS. JAMES DUKE

EMMA C. DUNKLE

WALTER EBERSOLE

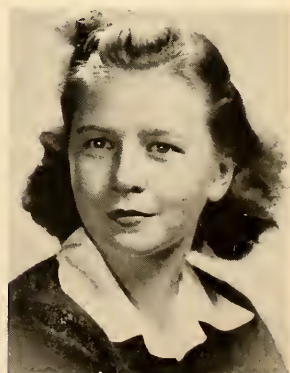
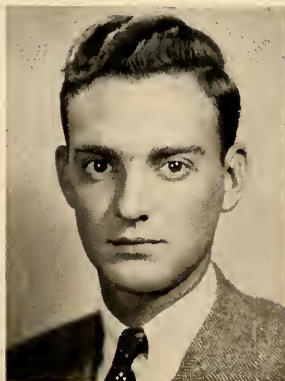
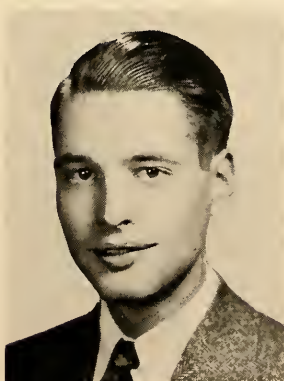
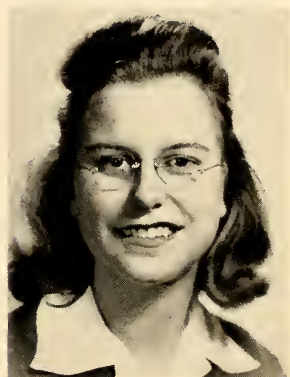
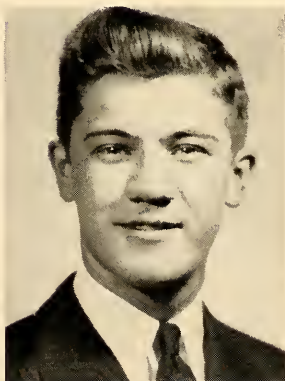
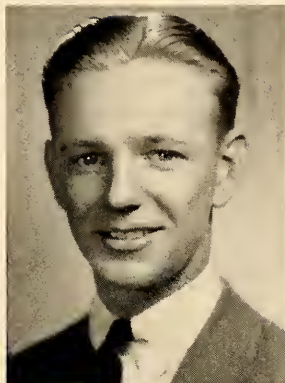
BETTY MAE EMRICH

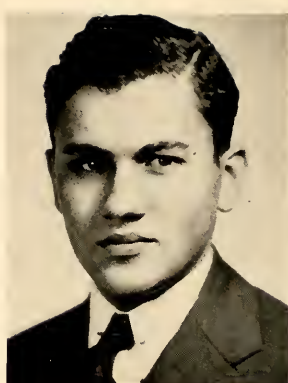
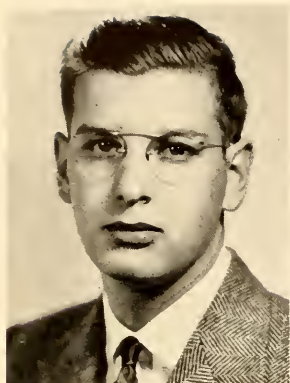
FREDERICK FRANTZ, JR.

HERMAN FRITSCH

MARY JANE FULTON

Seniors





Seniors

WILLIAM GOLLAM
MARY JOHNS
ELIZABETH KERR

JANE GRUBER
D. PAULINE KELLER
MARY ELLEN KLOPP

JOHN HAMPTON
E. LOUISE KELLER
JANE KLUCKER

MARIAN C. KREIDER

DOROTHY MARCH

MARY MEHAFFEY

VERNA KREIDER

HARRY MATALA

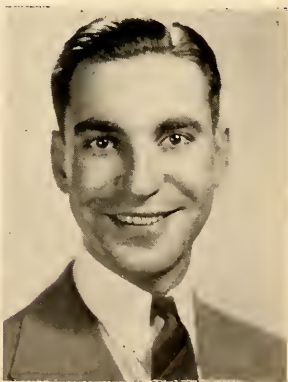
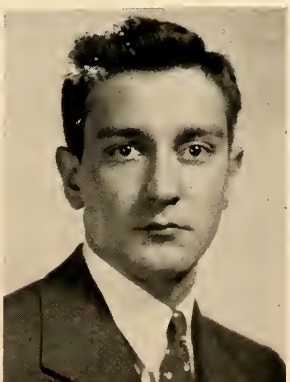
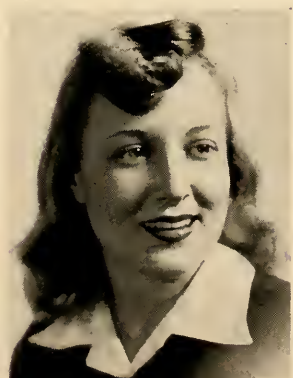
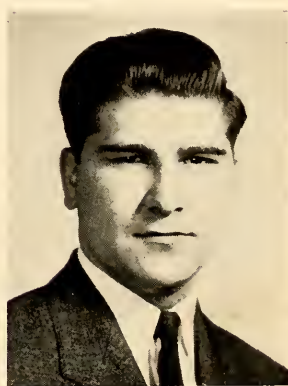
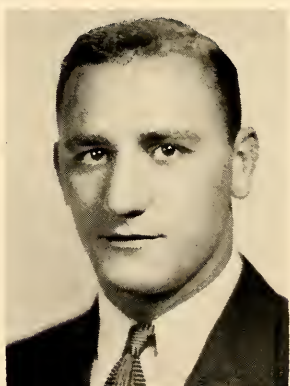
STEPHEN METRO

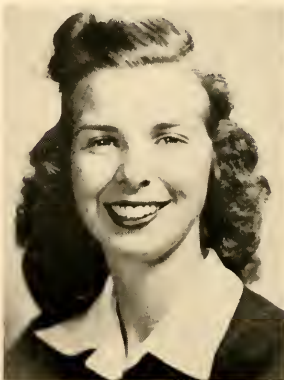
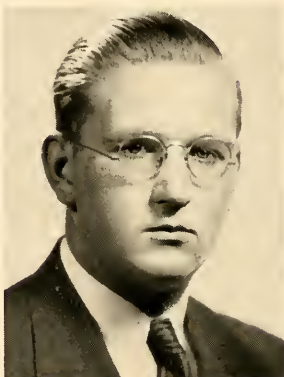
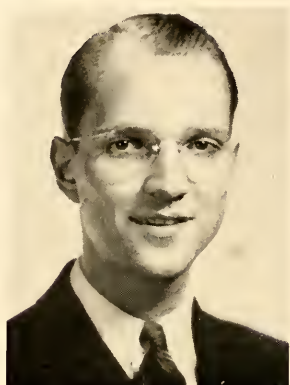
CYRIL LITTLE

HAROLD MAURER, JR.

ALBERT MORRISON

Seniors





Seniors

HELEN MORRISON

ROBERT NESS

JACOB RHODES

MRS. JUNE MOYER

HOWARD PAINE

JESSIE ROBERTSON

PAUL MOYER

FRANKLIN PATSCHKE

JANET SCHOPF

DAVID SHANER

CHARLES SHARMAN, JR.

H. DENNIS SHERK

KATHERINE JANE SHERK

VERA SHOOP

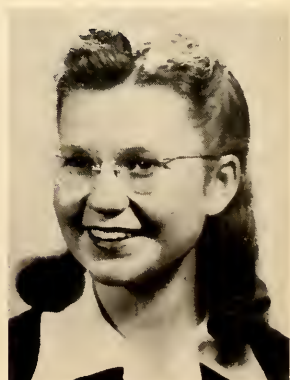
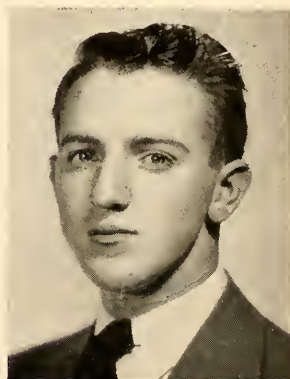
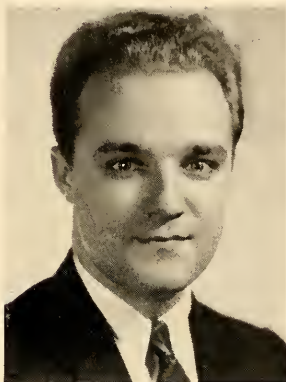
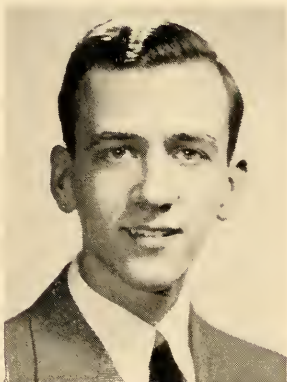
WARREN SILLIMAN

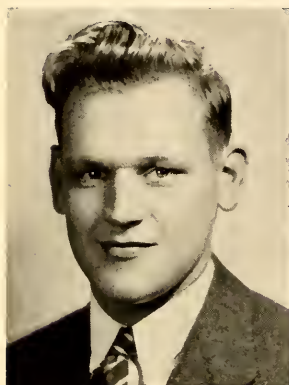
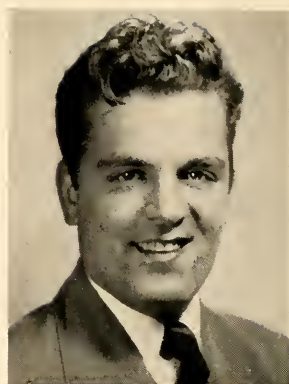
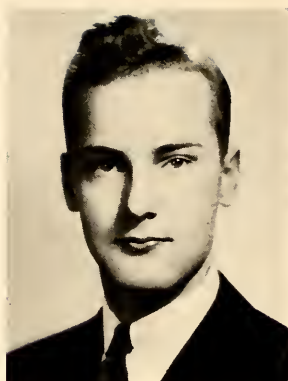
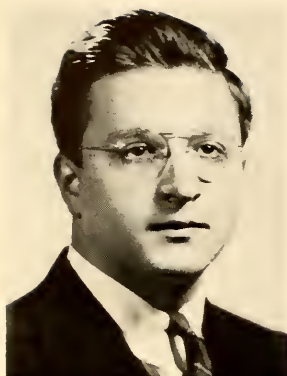
DORIS SMITH

GRACE SMITH

GENEVIEVE STANSFIELD

Seniors





Seniors

JOHN TALNACK

GEORGE WILKIALIS

HANS UBERSEDER

FLEANOR WITMEYER

ROBERT UHRICH

LEROY YEATTS, JR.

Impressive measures sweep into a finale . . .





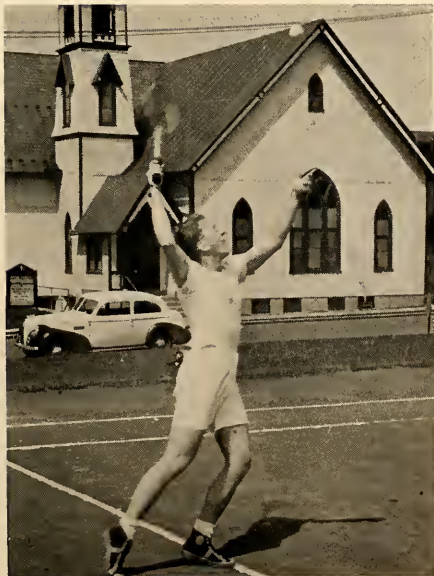
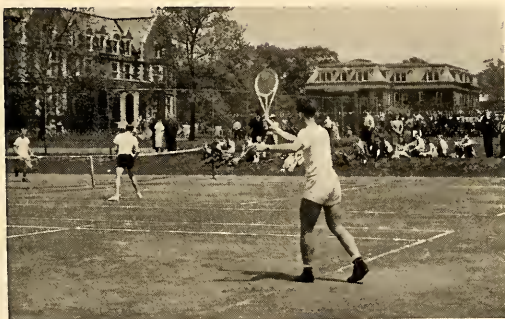
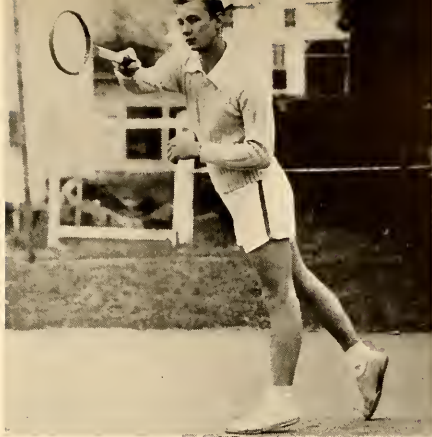
*A light melody is
tossed back . . .*

SCHEDULE

Date	L. V. C. Opp.
April 25	
Dickinson at Carlisle	0 9
April 29	
Muhlenberg at Allentown	0 9
April 30	
Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster .	0 9
May 2	
Elizabethtown at Amville	5 2
May 9	
Bucknell at Lewisburg	0 9
May 15	
Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown . . .	2 5



*. . . and forth between
the strings*



HANDICAPPED by not having their own courts in condition until after the season was well under way, the 1942 Lebanon Valley tennis team produced one of the poorest records in the last several years. In playing more-experienced and better-coached squads, the Blue and White racqueteers were able to capture one out of six matches; co-incidentally, this one victory was the only battle waged on the L. V. C. courts. Led by captain Alton Smith, the team was composed of Fisher, Wallace, Hambright, Neville, Jiras, and Hummel.



Themes of reflective contemplation . . .

PHI ALPHA EPSILON, the only national honor society on campus, consists of members of the senior class whose scholastic average during their first seven semesters has been eighty-eight per cent or higher. The society serves two purposes. It gives recognition to those who have consistently done excellent work, and it stimulates other students to do likewise. The members this year include Donald Bartley, Martha Crone, Frederick Frantz, Robert Ness, Howard Paine, Jacob Rhodes, Dennis Sherk, and Leroy Yeatts, Jr.





First Semester Editor . . DAVID SHANER

Second Semester Editor . LOUISE KELLER

Business Manager . FREDERICK FRANTZ, JR.

THE news organ of the campus, *La Vie Collegienne*, is published weekly, on Thursday, from September to June except during vacations and examination weeks. Every year an opportunity is offered to interested individuals to try out for positions on the staff. Until the faculty approves the prospective staff members, they are classed as cub reporters. Upon being approved by the faculty, these persons' names are placed on the masthead, and thus are recognized as full-fledged *La Vie* staff members.

Recorded exclusively by La Vie . . .



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Compilers of the program notes . . .

OUR annual publication, the *QUITTAPAHILLA*, undertakes each year to present an authentic and permanent record of that year at Lebanon Valley College. This has been accomplished by preceding classes, and now, we, the class of 1944, offer in this volume the result of our efforts.

This is a wartime yearbook. Curtailment of materials and a smaller budget have forced us to cut out a little here and to take away some more there. Some of our fondest plans have not materialized. However, without apologies, we are presenting this book as our contribution to the history of a college at war.

If our book makes a favorable impression upon the student body, and if it is worthy of a place beside its predecessors, we have many obligations to acknowledge. Genevieve Stansfield has done our art work. Professor Carmean cheerfully stepped in when we desperately needed a photographer. John Mengel very capably took over this responsibility when he came here. Edward Stansfield suggested our theme. Hard-working editorial and business staffs unselfishly contributed time and effort. Our deepest thanks go to all of these.



Outstanding Woman Leader

MARIAN C. KREIDER

First Chair . . .



Outstanding Sportswoman

MARTHA WILT



Outstanding Man Leader and Best-Dressed Man

WALTER EBERSOLE

Outstanding Sportsman

HARRY MATAIA

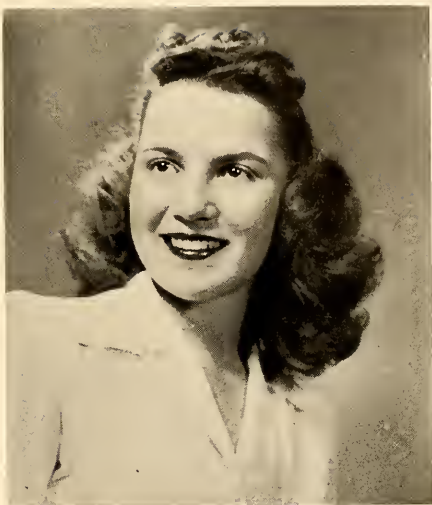


... Players



Best-Dressed Woman

KATY DUNKLE



Best-Looking Woman

JEAN DAUGHERTY



Best-Looking Man

WILLIAM KEELER



A quiet expression of the fighting spirit . . .

OUR Defense Council this year has proved itself completely capable of handling any emergency calling for its action. Under the direction of Professor Frederick K. Miller and his assistant, Walter Ebersole, both blackouts and daylight alarms have been handled with prompt efficiency. The departure from school of so many members of our defense set-up, with the calling of the army reserves, might have had serious consequences, had not the student body coöperated in the replacing of these individuals. As it now stands, the Council is a dependable body, ready, willing and able to do its part in our national defense set-up



Muttering bass and threatening drums—WAR . . .



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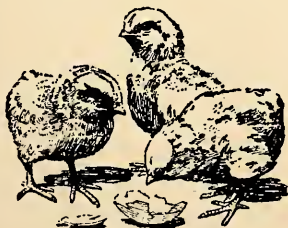
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To the 1945 Editor of **QUITTAPAHILLA**

YOURS is the task to prepare another school annual which will serve as a record of the activities of your class. If your yearbook means anything, it must be not only an accurate record of activities, but what is more, it must reflect something of the spirit of your class. Carefully turned phrases and good photographs and drawings can be so utilized as to make an interesting record.

●The multitude of high-school students entering the service of their country will particularly realize the value of a first-class yearbook. For them it will be a treasured link with the past; for their parents and friends, a recollection of happy years. Today's editor, then, has an added responsibility in planning an annual for these appreciative readers.

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Our representatives will be delighted to discuss the 1945 edition of your annual with you and your adviser. Let us assure you that an interview obligates you in no way. To further acquaint you with the art of printing, we suggest that you visit us here at the Mount Pleasant Press to see what we do and how we do it. Write or telephone us for an appointment.



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