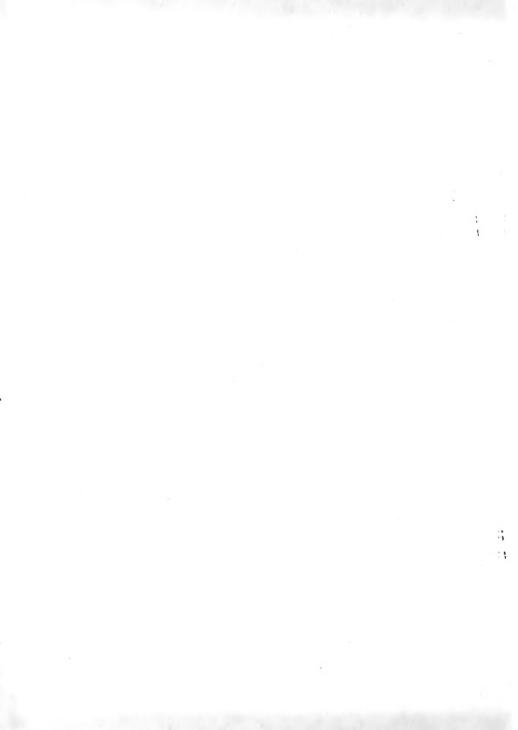
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We Will Carry

On These Ideals!

THE ideals of the class of 1956 may best be summarized as friendship with one another and loyalty to Lebanon Valley College. We as a class feel that these characteristics were personified in "Peggy" Stoudt. Since she was a student for only a short time, some few may not have known her as an alert and genial freshman. "Peggy's" interests were numerous and centered principally around people. But her absorbing interest was in the cure of cancer which paradoxically caused her death. We will carry on toward her ideals to which we dedicate this record of three years' achievements.



The Setting:

Campus Views

COLLEGE memories will always include the activities and mode of life associated with Lebanon Valley. Seat of much of these four years' living is the campus with the buildings we present here. With dormitories will be remembered the roommates and friendships and the outbursts that proctors never seemed to appreciate. To the conservatory and the Administration Building we owe much of our knowledge and the struggles to achieve it. Here then are the scenes which the class of 1956 will most recall with college life.



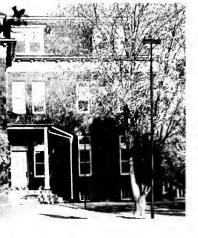


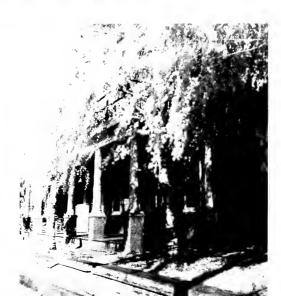




SOUTH HALL: Dormitory for Girls









The Scenes
We Remember

Men's Dormitory









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The mainspring of

Lebanon Valley College is its . . .

Educators and friends in need . . . sincere cooperation . . . deep friendships . . . but . . . never-ending assignments . . . those lullably lectures . . . "tremendous" finals . . . true-false, identification, and essay . . . bless 'em.

ADMINISTRATION



FREDERIC K. MILLER
PRESIDENT OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Leadership: that quality

which makes for greatness

Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, Dean of the College, is responsible mainly for the academic coordination of Lebanon Valley. His guidance prevents students from choosing courses or curricula not suited to their aims and qualifications. He further seeks to maintain desirable student-faculty relations. In D. Clark Carmean Lebanon Valley has on its administration a man of many talents. Besides serving ably as a musician and professor he acts as Dean of Admissions. Before his coming to this campus is a string of achievements in the field of music education and administration.





Pictured above are: Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, Dean of the College, D. Clark Carmean, Dean of Admissions.



ELIZABETH L. TAYLOR

Acting Dean of Women

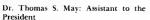
Miss Elizabeth L. Taylor, acting Dean of Women, came to Lebanon Valley to serve in the absence of Dean Constance Dent. She easily assumed the role of Assistant Professor of Psychology and major trouble-shooter for the women of the College. Dean Taylor is a graduate of Skidmore College and Columbia University.



THEODORE D. KELLER Dean of Men

To Dean Theodore D. Keller falls the task of guiding and governing the men on the Lebanon Valley campus. In his role of Men's Dormitory proctor and Dean he daily solves student problems. Mr. Keller serves also as Assistant Professor of English. He is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and Columbia University.







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A medal for these devoted workers







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Biology

The biology department is equipped to train students in all phases of this subject. Its facilities are superior to those of many other colleges.

The Tyrone Biological Museum, established in 1926, is a unique feature in a college the size of Lebanon Valley. The collection containing many thousands of specimens, is unexcelled.

Graduates from this department are engaged in teaching, research, conservation, the the medical professions.



DR. V. EARL LIGHT

Head of the Biology Department





Dr. Samuel O. Grimm: Professor of Physics

Chemistry

The task of the chemistry department is to prepare the students for careers in medicine, nursing, teaching, graduate school, and, above all, the chemical industry. The department supervises the program leading to a B.S. in Chemistry degree. Through the years this division of the college has provided an excellent program—perhaps difficult at times but most rewarding.

Physics

Lebanon Valley's physics department is familiar to all in the college who seek the B.S. degree. This department successfully integrates the cultural aspects of science with the practical. For physics majors, a useful course of study is designed in order to meet the needs of industry.

Dr. Alexander R. Amell: Assistant Professor of Chemistry





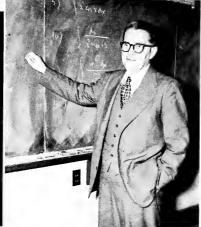
Robert O. Gilmore: Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Physics



Dr. Howard A. Neidig: Associate Professor of Chemistry Hans Schneider: Instructor in Chemistry







Right. Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger: Associate Professor of Mathematics Left. Robert O. Gilmore: Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Mathematics

This year the Mathematics Department has initiated a new program designed to include "analysis, appreciation, and study" of mathematics to benefit majors, minors, and other students who at some time may be included in the department. This progressive step has already proved beneficial to all students involved in its curriculum.

Education

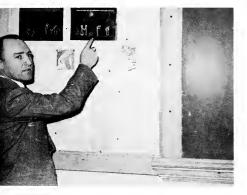
A great many Lebanon Valley students come in contact with the Education Department which prepares them to become teachers, both elementary and secondary, after graduation. Field trips, films, and other visual aids are employed by the department to gain the student's interest and enjoyment.

Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen: Professor of Education



Elementary Education

The Department of Elementary Education at Lebanon Valley is responsible for the professional training of future teachers. Since its introduction into the Valley's course of study last year, the department has expanded considerably and now has an enrollment of more than forty students. The elementary personnel pride themselves in the broad liberal arts background which is provided in their curriculum, stressing both the cultural phase and practical application of various methods and techniques. On this dual basis it is believed that students of high academic standing and versatility will be graduated from the department.





Rita Jean Castiglia: Senior in the Elementary Education Department and victim of lesson plans





"Cluing in" spot for all students in history and sociology

Maud P. Laughlin: Professor of History



Alex J. Fehr: Instructor in Political Science



Social Studies

The social studies department establishes contact with all students in the college through courses such as History 24 and Integrated Studies 30. These courses are of great cultural benefit to non-social studies majors. For majors in this field the department affolds both an interesting and intensive program.

Ralph S. Shay: Assistant Professor of History

Alice M. Brumbaugh: Assistant Professor of Sociology





Robert C. Riley: Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration

Psychology

Due to the endeavors of the Psychology Department, every graduate of Lebanon Valley is fully informed about the basic principles of this comparatively new field. Majors are further trained in methods of testing besides the particulars of psychology.

Dr. Jean O. Love: Assistant Professor of Psychology



Business and Economics

The Business Department, which prepares students for the very broad field of economics, has shown considerable growth and improvement during the past few years.

Aided by seminars of successful economists which are held on campus at the invitation of the department, our business curriculum has achieved a high standing among economics institutions in the United States.

C. F. Joseph Tom: Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration



Elizabeth D. Taylor: Assistant Professor of Psychology





Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart: Professor of Philosophy

Dr. G. A. Richie: Professor of Religion and New Testament Greek





Languages

The Department of Languages plays an important part in the making of the Lebanon Valley graduate. For the student who wishes to specialize, there is a variety of courses—including great literature. In addition, this department trains those seeking a degree in the college.

Dr. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher: Professor of German

Pre-Theology

The purpose of the Religion and Philosophy Departments is to provide general knowledge and promote understanding of the theories behind these subjects.

Courses in réligion and philosophy are supplemented by studies in many other departments for those in preparation for church vocations, while for all students there is provided a broad field of inquiry in certain required courses concerned with religious and philosophical knowledge.

Graduates from these departments are at work in the mission fields, both at home and abroad, and in the ministry.

Dr. W. Maynard Sparks: Assistant Professor of Religion



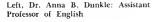
Frances T. Fields: Instructor in Spanish

Luella Umberger Frank: Assistant Professor of French and Spanish



English

The English Department is one part of the Humanities Division. The present trend at Lebanon Valley College is away from compartmentalizing knowledge and breaking down knowledge into little separate vegetable gardens. The department is trying to see the whole field of knowledge as a single unit. Working toward that aim, they are stressing not so much department organization as divisional organization. As the English faculty sees it, the old-fashioned English teacher, who was a specialist in the field of English literature alone, is giving way to a new concept of a man who has a broad, humanitarian point of view, interested in all sorts of things beyond his own narrow department. He will have enthusiasm for continental European literature of the Greek and Roman classical linguists, medieval culture, religion, art, and music and the theater as social institutions. And if he is alive and alert to what is going on in the world, he will always be curious about the scientific developments of the age and how they influence the cultural outlook of the age. This, of course, does not mean that he will throw overboard English literature, but he will also believe that culture begins at home, and therefore he will be likely to put more stress on American literature than he will on the literature of a foreign country.



Right, Mary Virginia Bowman: Assistant Professor of English



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Frank E. Stachow: Associate Professor of Theory and Woodwinds



Alexander Crawford: Associate Professor of Voice

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Music

The Music Department offers a thorough curriculum for Music Education majors. These students are guided by a faculty whose aim is "to teach music historically and aesthetically as an element of liberal culture; to offer courses that will give a thorough and practical understanding of theory and composition; and to train artists and teachers." The director of the conservatory is Dr. Mary E. Gillespie who has earnestly devoted herself to the improvement of the high standards and esteem which are attributed to her department.





Thomas Lanese: Assistant Professor of String Instruments, Theory, and Conducting



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Betty Jane Bowman: Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics for Women



George R. Marquette: Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Physical Education

The aim of this department is to encourage the student's participation in an all-around program and to develop the student's physical capacity.

Health and hygiene as well as athletic activ-

ities are emphasized.

Football, basketball, and baseball are the intercollegiate sports offered for men, while hockey and basketball are offered for women.

Miss Bowman, Mr. Marquette, and Mr. McCracken are the assistant professors of physical education.





At last we become . . .

That last fun-packed year . . . looks toward the future . . . interviews and applications . . . student teaching . . . the Senior Prom . . . a whirl of graduation activities . . . last farewells to old school chums . . . and finally the long sought degree.

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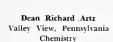


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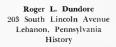


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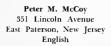
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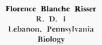
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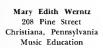


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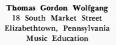
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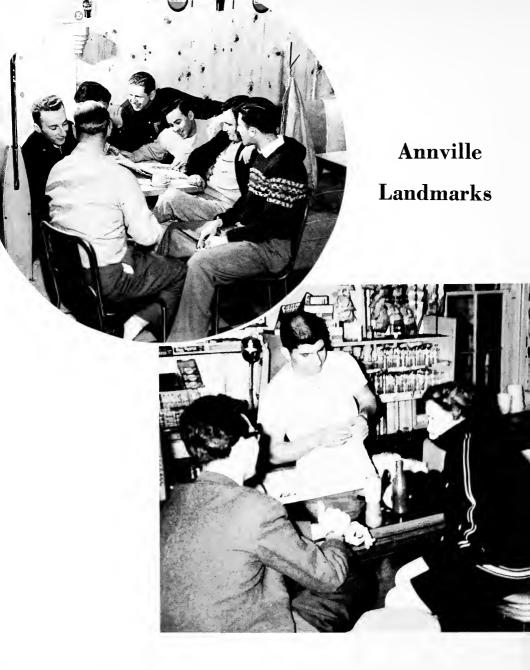


Left to right: Joyce Hill, Nancy Wolf, Nancy Daugherty, Adora Rabiger, Elma Jean Swope, Aaron Sheaffer

Who's Who

Each year seniors from institutions all over the United States are honored by being chosen for Who's Who in the American Universites and Colleges. To be so recognized one must have exhibited outstanding leadership, scholarship, and character. The students pictured above best personify this spirit on the Lebanon Valley College campus.





and Fond Senior Memories



Wherever you go you'll remember . . .

The thrill of being an upperclassman . . . the way the future seems so close . . . yearbook headaches and junior prom bliss . . . coffee breaks and bull sessions . . . butterflies before the recital . . . never-ending library assignments . . . one more year to go.

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Outstanding Students in the Conservatory





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QUITTAPAHILLA

Until not too long ago the "Quittie" staff-editors, photographers, and reporters-was busy trying to write stories, take pictures, meet deadlines.

The editors of the "Quittie" began work last year before the rest of us were finished with our finals. All through the summer they worked setting up pages—discarding some, adding others. For the junior class, "Quittie" became a part of their activities upon the arrival of the photographer when portraits and group pictures were taken. Next came the voting for "Miss Quittie", "Mr. Quittie", and others whose pictures we find on these pages.

For the staff: write-ups, more pictures, more stories. But somehow everything found a way into the book. Here it is—the work of the "Quittie" staff.



Doesn't anyone have any ideas?







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The "Bubbling" Fountain of Youth . . .

The horrors of being an underclassman . . . "wet" serenades . . . "formal introduction to Jiggerboard and Senate . . . autobiographies . . . steadily steady, unsteady . . . humanities without humanitarianism . . 8 o'clocks . . . "Where's your L Book, frosh?" . . . dinks, ties, tug o' war . . . freshman orientation or "what we already knew."

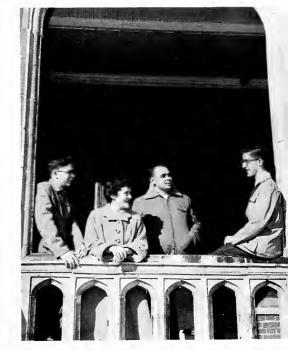
UNDERCLASSMEN



This year's sophomore class can well be called "the class with an eye to the future." Their aim was activity, the result a benefit for the whole campus. The second semester was highlighted by the presentation of Lost Horizon. In a more playful mood, the sophomores brought to the Lebanon Valley campus its own Mardi Gras complete with masks, balloons, and wishing well. Social life, however, is only supplementary to the academic achievements of many class members. Their diversity, too, is evident in that they are actively represented in nearly all campus organizations.

The Class of 1957





Class Officers

President: Bill Workinger Vice-President: Tom Teates Secretary: Grace Gorbey Treasurer: Bob Doster



For the Class of 1958, this year was one of organization. Making new acquaintances, learning to know each other, and becoming active in campus clubs was their first semester project. With the new term came elections and Dick Starr as class president. As sophomores they plan to begin immediately activities aimed toward a successful yearbook and upperclassman functions.

Class of 1958



OFFICERS of the CLASS of 1958





"COFFEE" BREAK



"SO THIS IS COLLEGE!"

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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To each his own with . . .

Diversity . . . something for everyone . . . initiations formal and otherwise . . . getting to know each other . . . parties, projects, and parliamentary procedure . . . fun-filled spare time . . . activities with the object of learning.

ACTIVITIES





Standing: Clair Knoll, President. Seated, first row: Sandy Nelson, Ann Rydberg, Elaine Buck, Joanne Hostetter. Seated, second row: George Wade, Florence Risser, Don Reinhard, Howard Pachasa, Clair Kelly, Fred Brandauer, Dr. Sparks. Seated, third row: Aaron Sheaffer, Adora Rabiger, Dean Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Wingert, Marian Marcus. Pat Bell, Roger Dundore.

Student Faculty Council

"... to foster understanding and cooperation between the students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College, and to advance the welfare of the student body through the coordination of student activities..." The Student Faculty Council under the leadership of Clair Noll has this year worked in conjunction with the faculty in order to create a better working relationship between students, governing bodies, and organizations. It has been in the past and will continue to be an essential asset to life at L.V.C.



One of the four student governing bodies on campus, it is rarely seen in action by the dorm students, for its meetings are held during the lunch hour. However, perhaps this makes the Congressmen more congenial in the disposition of justice.

Men's Day Student Congress

Women's Commuter Council

The Woman's Commuter Council is the governing body of the woman day students on campus. The activities of the W.C.C. are concerned mostly with co-sponsoring campus functions with other organizations. Each year they work with Jiggerboard to sponsor the Christmas Dance and Gander Weckend and with the Men's Day Student Congress to sponsor the Valentine Dance. Informal meetings at members' houses are a part of the activities of W.C.C.





First row: Mel Sponsler, George Wade, Henry Hollinger, Herb Forrest, Charles Brightbill, Howie Landa. Second row: Clair Kelly, Elmer Shambaugh, Aaron Sheaffer, Don Burkhart, Don Reinhard.

Men's Senate

Conceived to serve as the governing assembly for the Association of Men Dormitory Students; the Senate this year greatly enlarged its dominion by bringing under its jurisdiction men students residing in private homes in town.

Striving always to promote democratic principles, this combined legislative, judicial, and executive body struggles every year to maintain a high level of equitable and unpartial jurisprudence.

However, this council does not confine its activities to purely governmental matters. Although one of the smallest organizations on campus, this body is inversely one of the most active in constructive work. Erring students are frequently employed in keeping the campus looking respectable, but many times the Senators themselves do a large share of this work.

Inaugurating a new committee system this year, the Senate is continually trying to improve its own mechanism.

As long as it receives the sincere backing of its constituents, the Senate will continue to uphold its responsibilities as a representative group.



Clair Kelly, secretary-treasurer; Aaron Sheaffer, vice-president; Henry Hollinger, president.



Left to right: Mary Lou Young, Lois Reedy, Jo Ann Grove, Adora Rabiger, Edith Werntz, Gloria Ritter, Rita Jean Castiglia, Nancy Kirby, Nancy Daugherty, Pinky Roudabush, Irene Urian, Nancy Gower, and Marian Hess.

Resident Women's

Student Government Association

The Resident Women's Student Government Association, better known to all as "Jiggerboard," is a group of thirteen Valley coeds who each week throughout the year meet for the purpose of maintaining decorum in all phases of the girls' dorm and college life. By democratic procedure Jiggerboard tries to consider each violation of college rules and regulations fairly, and then decide upon a justifiable sentence for those girls who are brought before the board.

Besides being a governing body, Jiggerboard each year contributes its services to many campus functions, two of which are: sponsering Gander Weekend and a sponser of the Annual Christmas Dinner Dance.

Jiggerboard, in cooperation with the other three governing bodies, has succeeded in maintaining a high standard of student deportment.



Left to right: Gloria Ritter, treasurer; Nancy Daughetry, vice-president; Mary Lou Young, president; Lois Reddy, secretary.



OFFICERS: Sandy Nelson, President; Hazel Davis, Treasurer; Joan Sprague, Secretary; Peggy Martin, Vice President.

New Jersey Club

This year the New Jersey Club under the presidency of Sandra Nelson continued its many activities. Among them were a social and three dances open to the student body. As designated this club is open to those students on the campus from New Jersey; it also includes past members which have formed an alumni association to the club. The relationship of the two is furthered during Christmas

vacation when the students and alumni come together in New Jersey for their annual dinner-dance. The objective of this club as stated in the constitution is to "bring together on the LVC campus the students from New Jersey in order to form an Alumni Association and to add to the social, academic and athletic life of the students on campus."

First row: Sid Hofing, Pete McCoy, Bob Walker. Second row: Joan Sprague, Peggy Martin, Barbara Schwaghart. Third row: Jim Wright, Nathalie Davis, Hazel Davis, Sandy Nelson.



Student Christian Association



LIVING IN THE LAP OF LUXURY

One of the most active organizations on Lebanon Valley's campus is the student Christian Association. It is open to all, with encouragement for active participation in the student-centered religious program.

The SCA started the 1954-55 school year by having a fall retreat for cabinet members at Mt. Gretna. Another privilege of this group is to welcome the incoming Freshmen in September.

The Christmas cantata, The Child of Bethlehem, under the direction of David Willoughby, was especially enjoyed this year. The cantata is always a main feature of the Christmas dinnerdance.

Aaron Shaeffer was the able president this year. Those who were sent to the Kansas Convention were Donald Burkhart and Lynn Sparks.

Wednesday night is usually associated with the SCA Fellowship. Outstanding during this year were the exchange programs with Elizabethtown and the panel discussion on chapel with Dean Keller as guest faculty speaker. Assisting in May Day activities round out the Student Christian Association's numerous duties.



THE "NOBLE SAVAGES"





Left to right: Standing, Aaron Sheaffer, Dr. Sparks, and Dr. Ehrhart. Seated, first row: Marian Marcus, Tom Teates, Don Burkhart, Dave Willoughly. Seated, second row: Mary Lou Young. Marian Hess, Dick Leonard, Dick Yoder. Seated, third row: Lynn Sparks, Cy Dietrich, Pinky Roudabush, Lois Reedy, Edith Werntz. Seated, fourth row: Irene Urian, Ruthanne Kelchner, Carol Dannattell, Nancy Gibson, Pat Greenjack, Clair Kelly.



Left to right: Marian Hess, secretary; Lynn Sparks, vice-president: Aaron Sheaffer, president; Pinky Roudabush, vice president; Henry Hollinger, treasurer (not present).



"AT THE END OF A WEARY DAY"



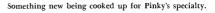
Only one of the countless editorial conferences which make possible the $La\ Vie.$

La Vie

During the past nine months, La Vie Collegiene has been issued thirteen times. As its French title suggests, this newspaper has portrayed the life of the college in its pages. This work has been possible only with the cooperation of the staff members. Some are reporters and typists, others take care of finances and circulation, but each has contributed in some way to the success of the newspaper during the past year.

A week before each issue, the editor posted assignments on a bulletin board in the Administration Building. On deadline night—usually Monday evening when the newspaper was issued on a Thursday—all of the news stories had to be typed and headlines had to be written for them. The pages were made up on Tuesday nights. Making up the paper means laying out the dummy, deciding what positions different stories will occupy on the pages. Wednesday night the pages were proofread. The staff worked in the La Vie office in Washington Hall.

The Exchange Editor: an integral part of every publication.







Collegienne

On Thursday afternoons the circulation managers distributed copies of the paper to all faculty and students on campus. It was the duty of the exchange editors to mail over fifty copies of each issue of the paper to advertisers, subscribers, and to other colleges with which La Vie would exchange newspapers.

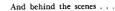
Many freshmen were included on this year's staff. There reporters were given regular beats as well as special news assignments. In covering their beats, they would check regularly with

every department and organization on campus for news.

Adora Rabiger was editor-in-chtef for the 1954-1955 school year. Other names on the masthead included David Farling, business manager; Richard Shover, sports editor; Dorothy Roudabush, feature editor; and Ardith Gaumer, Marian Hess, and Naomi Sprenkle, conservatory editors.



The sports team that never strikes out.







OFFICERS: Clair Kelly, President; Mildred Osinski, Treasurer; Pinky Roudabush, Secretary.

Wig and Buckle

Through the activities of Wig and Buckle participating students have the opportunity to take part in all phases of drama from acting to prompting to scenery. Under the leadership of Dr. Anna Dunkle, new adviser of the club, the members expect to have many successful and interesting productions.

First row: Mildred Osinski, Carole Fox, Kathy Dotts. Second row: Clair Kelly, Charlie Fitzgerald, Elmer Shambaugh, Jim Wright, Pinky Roudabush, Bruce Thompson, Shirley Warfel.



Delta Tau Chi

Delta Tau Chi, formerly Life Work Recruits, is an organization for those interested in advancing the religious principles upon which Lebanon Valley is founded. Many of its members are those participating actively in preparation for the missionary and ministerial fields; but, moreover, are those who wish simply to bring the word of God into everyday living.



OFFICERS: Fred Brandauer, President; Nancy Germer, Secretary; Dr. Maynard Sparks, Adviser.

Delta Tau Chi 1954-1955





The Political Science Club 1954-1955.



OFFICERS: Norman Blantz, Treasurer; Charles Zettlemoyer, Vice President; Carol Achenbach, Secretary; Don Rowland and John Giannelli.

Political Science Club

Although non-partisan so far as popular politics are concerned, the interests of this very active campus club are largely centered in political techniques and activities. Aside from such local activities as the banquet and dinner-dance and the sale of programs at home basketball games, the Political Science Club annually sends a full delegation to the regional and state conventions of the Inter-Collegiate Government, the main object being to win the nomination for Lebanon Valley's candidate for speaker and to promote the passage of Valley bills.

At these conventions as well as at the local meetings, members of the Political Science Club gain experience that may one day make them successes in the field of national and international politics.

Pi Gamma Mu

One might safely say that the membership of Pi Gamma Mu consists of the elite of the social science departments of the college. It attempts to enhance the students' knowledge and understanding of the social sciences. This is achieved through the benefits derived from well-planned meetings.

This incorporated national honor society, which publishes its own periodical, has the same motto as Lebanon Valley College: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The general purpose of the society is to help solve our social problems by unifying the social sciences in order to create a better comprehension of our society.



Left to right: Officers—Aaron Sheaffer, Adora Rabiger, Chuck Zettlemoyer, Gerald Stutzman, Clair Knoll.

Left to right: Prof. Shay, Roger Dundore, Kathy Dotts, Adora Rabiger, Chuck Zettlemoyer, Dave Farling, Gerald Stutzman, Clair Knoll, Aaron Sheaffer, Prof. Riley.





OFFICERS: Bill Erby, Treasurer; Jo Anne Grove, Secretary; Henry Hollinger, President; Ross Fasick, Vice President.

American Chemical Society

The Chemistry Club, the hub of which is the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, is composed of chemistry majors and others interested in chemistry. Activities include publications such as Filtrates and Residues and the Lab-Orator, a bi-weekly radio program, speakers, movies, and group participation. In December the club took a field trip to the F.B.I. Laboratories in Washington, D. C.





The lecturer meets the Tri B's.

Eating . . . pretty basic biology.

Tri Beta is a national biological honor society. The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Lebanon Valley College was organized in the spring of 1952. Membership is open to students who have completed a minimum of ten semester hours in biology and who maintain a B average. Monthly meetings are noteworthy for their excellent and informative speakers from all fields of biological study. Tri Beta deserves congratulations for its work in the X-raying of all students and faculty as part of the drive against tuberculosis.

Beta Beta Beta

First row: Dorothy Lutz, Loretta Hostetter, Beverly Ross, Arlene Reynolds, Ed Balsbaugh, Bill Zilka, Richard Leonard. Second row: Dr. Wilson, Claude Miller, Florence Risser, Dr. Light, Harry Hall, Harold White, Pat Greenjack.





Autumn, football, spirit.

Cheerleaders



Jane Taylor, Captain.

This integral part of all inter-collegiate sports at Lebanon Valley became a full-fledged organization only this year. The main activity of the cheerleaders is obvious to everyone who attends football and basketball games. Much of the spirit for which L.V. rooters are known can be credited to the efforts of these pep-raisers. This year's very able captain was Jane Taylor.





Kneeling: John Giannelli, Drew Fetterolf, Jack Schwab, Bill Krick. Second row: Tom Uhrich, Jack Thomas, Benedict Salamandra, Skip Dyer, Mike Cupina, Skip Douglass, Ed Fancovic, Jim Boltz, Henry Chudzikiewicz, Joe Gorshin. On steps: Bob Mackrides, Tom Quinn, Bob Handley, Dave Cotton, Jim Maier, Bill Schadler, Darwin Glick, Anthony Creamer.

With the arrival to Lebanon Valley of Korean veterans the Legionnaires was reorganized. Under President Joe Gorshin their first aim was achieved—to present to the school a plaque dedicated to the memory of Lt. Stanley Dankowski who lost his life in Korea. Their efforts culminated in Dankowski Day with a memorable chapel service and banquet.

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OFFICERS: Henry Chudzikiewicz, Adjutant; Jim Boltz, Secretary; Joe Gorshin, Commander.



A post-basketball dance and just one of the activities which led to the Dankowski Memorial.

Legionnaires





"L" Club members-the lettermen of LVC.



OFFICERS: Dick Sparks, Vice President; Howie Landa, President; Howie Kosier, Secretary.

"L" Club

The "L" Club is an organization notable in that its membership is made up entirely of letter winners. In addition to activities which remain largely behind the scenes, the club once a year sponsors the "L" Club Dance, a high spot on L.V.'s social calendar. This year the organization was under the leadership of Howie Landa.



Left to right, Standing: Bev Ross, Pris Thomas, Peggy Martin, Kathy Dotts, Dot Book, Cynthia Patton, Jo Young, Carol Bradley, Terry Norris, Irene Urian, Shirley Heizmann, Sandy Nelson, Miss Bowman, Jeanne Winter, Lois Reedy, Mary Lou Young. Seated: Ruthanne Kelchner, Grace Gorbey, Carol Fox, Naomi Sprenkle, Gloria Ritter, Lynette Waller, Pinky Roudabush, Georgie Funk.

Women's Athletic Association

Under the capable leadership of Lois Reedy, the Women's Athletic Association has soared to new heights this year. They have undertaken numerous new projects.

The girls have taken over the cloakroom at basketball games and have designed and sold Lebanon Valley Scrapbooks. The point system was also revised and insignificant sports eliminated. Each of the girls receives a certain number of points for every sport she enters, these points to be accumulated and awards given on this basis..

A banquet for all of the WAA members was held at the end of the season when awards were presented. The new members provided the entertainment. Thus a prosperous year filled with activities was terminated with plans for an even bigger future,



Left to right: Mary Lou Young, treasurer; Pinky Roudabush, secretary; Bev Ross, vice-president; Lois Reedy, president.

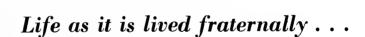


Left to right: Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, Mrs. Louella Frank, Danny Marty, Irene Urian, Joan Conlin, Nancy Daugherty, Charles Zettlemoyer.

French Club

The French Club is made up of those students who are interested in speaking French and learning about France and its customs in an informal manner.

Advised by Mrs. Frank and Mr. Struble, the club's program varies from slides taken in France to games and skits. The more successful meetings featured appreciation of French music and musicians, and the projection of colored slides showing various views and scenes in France.



Kinship and cooperation...societies: the needed spark in campus life ... rush week whirl then a pledge...mammies and natives... while underneath the "props" of initiation still a lowly frosh... then candlelight and vows... smokers and open houses... "How are we going to raise enough money?"... K-D at the Penn Harris, Clio-Philo and Quentin... good-by to the seniors.

SOCIETIES



DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA 1954-1955.

Making life a little brighter

"This is Delphian!"

... a group of girls bound together in a tie of friendship, loyalty, and sisterhood to promote a greater degree of student leadership and college loyalty on the campus of Lebanon Valley College. Our symbol is the triangle; our motto, "know thyself"; our color, scarlet; our flower, the poppy; our aims, to grow in wisdom and knowledge.

The day we all went Dixie.





OFFICERS: Nancy Daugherty, President; Lois Reedy, Vice President; Mary Lou Young, Corresponding Secretary; Edith Werntz, Recording Secretary; Naomi Sprinkle, Treasurer.



DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Informal initiation with the theme of "Little Amish Girls" was followed by formal initiation held in Dephian Hall where each of the twenty-four initiates pledged herself to Delphian and received her membership card and carnation. An inter-society dance was the climax of the Rush Week.

The society sponsored many socials during the

year. Kalo-Delphian Week-end with its play and banquet was, as usual, the high point of the spring's activities.

The officers for this year: President—Nancy Daugherty; Vice President—Lois Reedy; Recording Secretary—Edith Werntz; Corresponding Secretary—Mary Lou Young; Treasurer—Naomi Sprenkle; Advisor—Mrs. Donald Fields.



Climax to K-D Week-end.



The royal couple begin their reign.



KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA 1954-1955.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

A member at last.



Just a small spring get-together.





Kalo, companion society to Delphian, is one of the oldest social organizations on campus. Its activities successfully combine campus fellowship with inter-club pleasure to knit Kalo into a close working-body. Familiar to all Kalo members are the smokers designed to create a deep friendliness among members.

Under Jim Dukes, the club initiated the Kalo newspaper. With the advent of March and K.-D. weekend Kalo and Delphian pulled resources and efforts to produce *Sabrina Fair* and as a climax the dinner-dance at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

OFFICERS: Harold Bird, Sergeant at Arms; Lee Kunkel, Chaplain; Jim Dukes, President; Jack Sautter, Recording Secretary; Jim Balsbaugh, Treasurer.



The Coronation March





Clio

Clio, as Kappa Lambda Nu is called, is the sister organization of Philo. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Clio's projects are directed toward helping others.

Concerning social activities, Clio is the sponsor of at least one dance each semester. Clio and Philo, the brother organization, participate in a formal dinner-dance for members and their guests each spring. This year Clio joined with Delphian, Philo, Kalo, and the Knights of the Valley in sponsoring a formal dance for new and old members following the formal initiation.

Clio's activities include: speakers, movies, an impressive Christmas party, combined meetings with Philo, the fun of Rush Week and of the informal initiation, and the solemn dignity of the formal initiation.



KAPPA LAMBDA NU 1954-1955.

OFFICERS: Diane Kohr, Vice President; Sandra Nelson, Treasurer; Pinky Roudabush, President; Kathy Dotts, Secretary.



Family portrait.





KAPPA LAMBDA NU

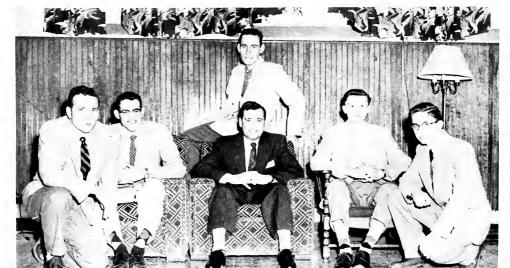
The performance for North Hall.





PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

OFFICERS: Bob Walker, Recording Secretary; Dave Gittleman, Vice President; Herb Forrest, Chaplain; Howard Pachasa, President; Charlie Boughter, Treasurer; Tom Teates, Corresponding Secretary.





Philo

For male students interested in fellowship and social activities there is a very active and growing Phi Lamba Sigma — more commonly known as Philo. Almost an institution among its members are the socials complete with jam sessions. Under Howard Pachasa, this year's president, Philo has become an organization on the up-swing. Along with its sister society, Clio, Phi Lambda Sigma sponsored the annual dinner-dance held at the Quentin Riding Club.

This jam session turned out to be competition for "Chack" Haines.





Seated: Howard Pachasa, Dick Shover, Don Reinhard, Bill Workinger, Jack Eby, Roger Dundore, Ed Balsbaugh, Clair Kelly, Ross Fasick, Elmer Shambaugh. Standing: Harold Weber, Aaron Sheaffer, Dean Artz, Bill Kiick, Eugene Geesey, Dave Farling, Lynn Sparks, Bill Erby, Gene Adams, Jack Allwein, Henry Hollinger.

KNIGHTS OF THE VALLEY

Perhaps the most secretive organization on campus, largely because its members are not very talkative about its activities, the Knights of the Valley are at the same time one of the most constructive student groups at Lebanon Valley. A prevailing spirit of co-operation, the desirable trait that so many otherwise successful organizations lack and can not seem to draw from the majority of their membership no matter what means or wiles they may employ, is perhaps the

most significant characteristic of this honorary fraternity.

A notable accomplishment is the support of a scholarship awarded annually to some meritorious student attending school here at Valley.

With new pledges carrying swords and shields every year, the Knights promise to continue maintaining a strong, active organization for years to come.

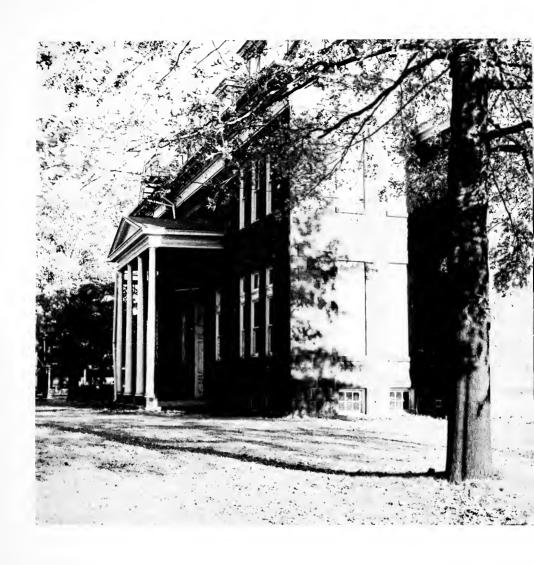


A harmony of musician and educator . . .

Music education deluxe . . . courses designed to produce the best in teachers . . . long hours of practice . . . active organizations . . . those butterflies before a recital, the praises and congratulations afterwards . . . perfect combination of work and play . . . holly, evergreen, Conservatory Formal . . . the Glee Club tour . . . student teaching . . . and finally a well-rounded musician and educator.

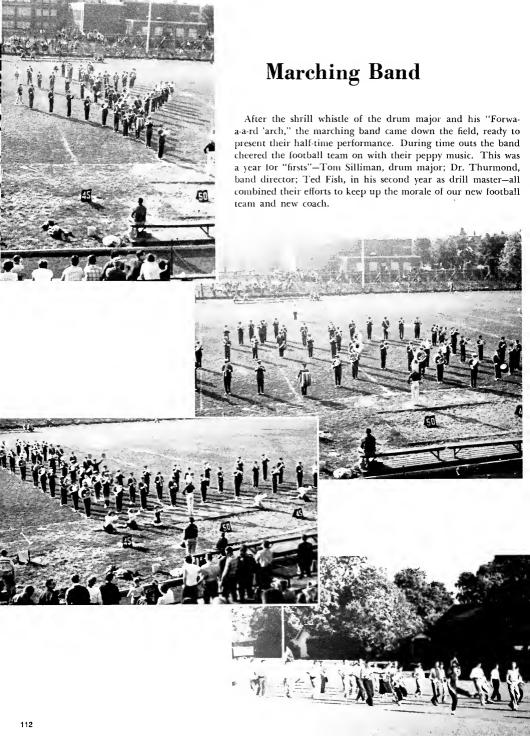
CONSERVATORY





High standards in music

LEBANON VALLEY CONSERVATORY





With the arrival of a new director, Dr. James Thurmond, former director of the United States Navy School of Music, came a new type of band music—that written expressly for concert band and to bring out the rich tone qualities previously buried under symphonic transcriptions.

Although the band did not go on an extensive tour, they spent much time preparing an outstanding program of marches, overtures, and solo numbers to be presented on out-of-town appearances highlighted by the annual concert at the Forum in Harrisburg. The band also provided the musical accompaniment for May Day.

Concert Band





The girls show 'em how.

Girls' Band

The girls' band is exactly what its name implies—it consists of the weaker sex. In the past several years the band performances have improved greatly, and after this year's concert, these jolly lassies proved that they can really "blow up a storm." Many of the girls work double time by playing not only in their own band, but also in the concert band.

These are some of the selections played by the band in the concert March 11:

Chorale and Fugue in G. MinorBach-Abert
Autumn OvertureLeidzen
Annie Laurie a la ModerneLeonard
Trumpet trio

Gloria Ritter, Jane Hoffman, Helen Sauder
Elsa's Procession from Lohengrin ... Wagner
Pavanne ... Saint-Saens
Cypress Silhouettes ... Bennett
His Honor ... Fillmore
Fortune Teller Overture ... Herbert

THE GIRLS' BAND.





The Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. James Thurmond

The Brass Ensemble



The Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra join for "Down in the Valley."

spotlight on the SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA





The Symphony Orchestra is one of the most active organizations on campus. It is composed of both conservatory and college students. The director is Thomas Lanese, a competent musician. The orchestra's December concert was a performance of musical satisfaction and inspiration for its listeners. The soloist was Elma Jean Swope, a mezzo-soprano and a conservatory senior. Whether in rehearsals or in concerts, the symphony members undoubtedly obtain unforgettable musical experiences.

December Program:

FinlandiaSibelius
Mon Coeur Souvre A Ta VoixSaint-Saens
Connais Tu Le PaysThomas
Three Dance Episodes from RodeoCopland
Symphony in F. Minor New World Dyorak

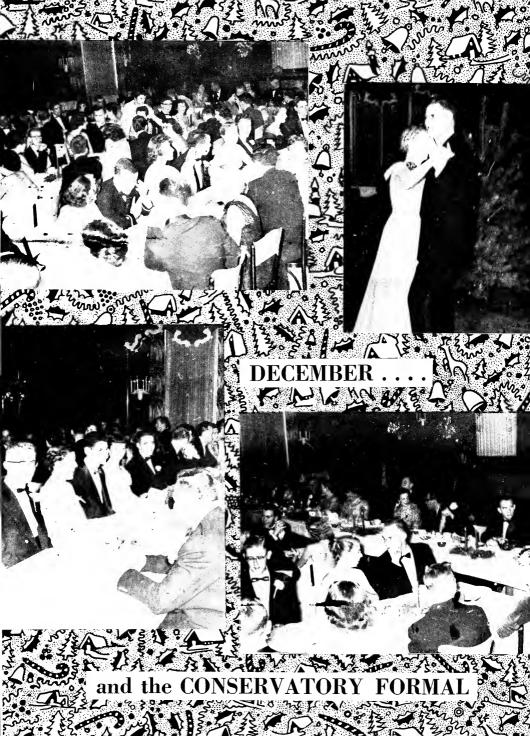




Singing in the chorus . . .



... an experience long remembered





Behind every recital . . .



. . . are hours of rehearsal.

Recitals . . .

The solo performance . . .



. . . and the job well done.





Musicians like Joyce Snyder . . .



. . . and Bob McFarland . . .



. . . are the result of . . .



. . . long hours of . . .



practice practice

. . . practice, practice, practice



Kalo-Delphian Weekend and . . .

Tryouts . . . memorizing those lines . . . hours of rehearsal . . . headaches for the director . . . powder, paint, and dress rehearsal . . . curtaintime jitters . . . the smooth performance and an appreciative audience . . . curtain-calls and congratulations

... "SABRINA FAIR"



The star and the director.



The play's the thing and it's

SABRINA FAIR

As part of Kalo-Delphian weekend the two societies presented the Broadway success Sabrina Fair with Charlotte Pierson in the leading role. Under the direction of Theodore D. Keller the cast and crew brought to Lebanon Valley all the charm of this delightful comedy.



The chauffeur's daughter "wows" 'em.



Linus gets a lesson on women.



Peace and quiet?-not when Sabrina's around.



SABI

"All's well that ends well," someone once said.

SABRINA FAIR



Family conference.

The cast takes a bow.





Our own golden age of sports . . .

Autumn and football . . . homecoming . . . the tournament—to be or not to be . . . top grade play on the boards . . . hits, runs, and errors . . . victory and defeat, happiness and disappointment . . . pep and spirit . . . the sportsmanship that marks Lebanon Valley players and fans.

SPORTS





PRACTICE-the key word to the rebuilding of the Dutchmen eleven.

Football and the 1954 Dutchmen

SCHEDULE LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE vs. Wilkes College 0-19 Western Maryland 0-32 Muhlenberg 0-32 Moravian 6-20 Scranton 6-19 Albright 14-21

Coach Ellis McCracken, aided by Hank Di-Johnson, was faced with the task of rebuilding in his first year of college coaching. With the loss of eleven veterans of the 1953 season through graduation — including Lou Sorrentino one of the best passers in Pennsylvania college ball the Dutchmen were forced to field an inexperienced team. Coach McCracken, thus, had to depend primarily upon twenty-four freshmen. Lebanon Valley, as a result, did not taste victory in the '54 season; however, each game brought marked improvement with the gradual bringing up to par of the new Dutchmen.



Gene Zimmerman End



Rusty Owens Tackle



Paul DiPangrazio Guard

Lettermen

The loss of eleven lettermen left much of the burden on the shoulders of a few veterans from '53. Jim Stanfield stood out in the Albright-LVC game with his ninety-two yard kick-off return for a touchdown. Dave Bosacco, a junior, led the team in scoring with eighteen points—an accomplishment considering the total collected by the team for the season. Returning for their last year of play were George Radonovic and Dick Sparks. Honors must go also to the freshmen who in the face of seasoned college players exhibited fight and spirit.



LVC

Gene Geesey Back



Ross Plasterer Back



Dave Bosacco Back





Doug Miller End



Dean Becker Guard



Dick Sparks Tackle



Bob Longenecker End



George Radanovic End



Dave Miller Center



FOOTBALL



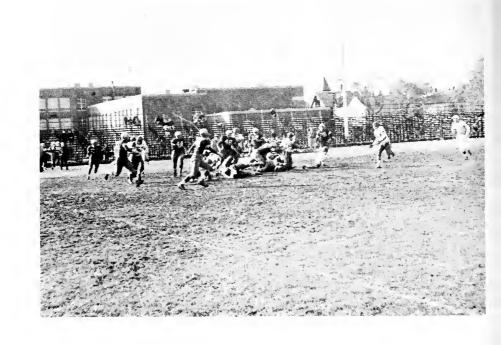


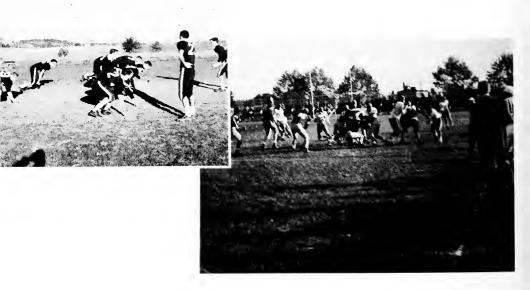




Practice and Saturday Afternoons





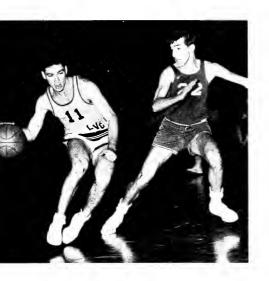


FOOTBALL

From the standpoint of scoring and winning or losing, the Dutchmen had a disappointing season. They opened the season by losing to Wilkes College 19-0 then bowed to Western Maryland 32-0. Muhlenberg invaded Lebanon Valley territory with a 32-0 victory. Not until the Moravian game, fourth of the year, could the Valley score, but it was our 6 against Moravian's 20. The home fans saw Scranton defeat L. V. C. the following week by a 19-6 score. The best game of the year and perhaps an indication of the future was the Dutchmen's fight against Albright. They fought all the way only to lose 21-14 in a heartbreaker. Undefeated Pennsylvania Military College handed L. V. its final loss.



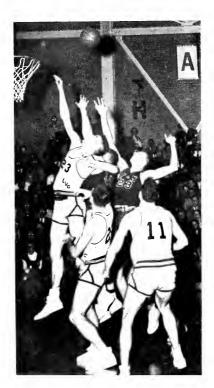




The Flying Dutchmen

The 1954-1955 LVC basketball team, though not a tournament five, enjoyed a successful season with the final record of seventeen wins as against five losses.

The opener was little indication of things to come. A fair Scranton team defeated LV 61-57. Lebanon Valley bounced back with six successive victories—Gettysburg, Lycoming, Dickinson, Pennsylvania Military College, Western Maryland, and Albright—until a 45-50 defeat by Millersville. The Dutchmen led to the last minute of play only to have Joe LaBatch put Millersville ahead for the final seconds. With an 8-2 record the team and hundreds of fans moved into Philadelphia to meet one of the nation's best—LaSalle. Outclassed but game, LVC lost 70-112.

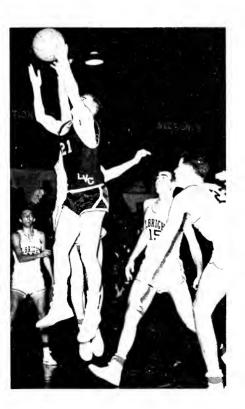


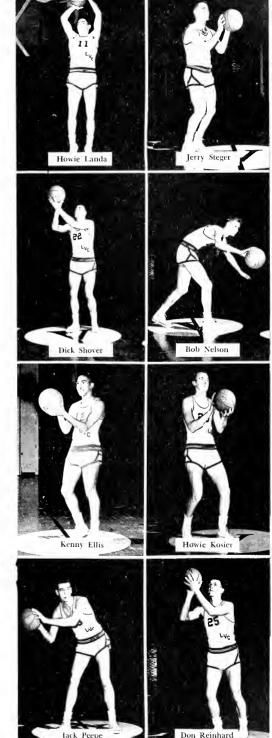




BASKETBALL

A week later came the Gettysburg game and an up-hill battle. On the very short side of the score for three quarters, the Dutchmen suddenly caught fire to outscore Gettysburgh 27-14 in the last quarter and win 79-78. Elizabethtown followed to be defeated 77-66. Plagued by injuries and illness, favored LV could do little against West Chester and lost 72-74. The odds were, thus, against Lebanon Valley in the game with Temple. The overtime score of 82-76 proved the odds wrong. The remaining few weeks of play saw the Dutchmen defeated by an excellent Villanova team and victors over Drexel, Albright, Upsala, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson.





BASKETBALL



JUNIOR VARSITY 1954-1955.

The Flying Dutchmen stand out among basketball teams as being one sparked by cooperation and teamwork. From this working body are certain players each adept in his particular area.

The spark plug of LV basketball for the past four years has been Howie Landa. In this short time he set sixteen records among which is 1936 points for four years of active playing. In the 1954-1955 season alone he scored 588 points for an average of 24.5 per game. His single game high was 45 against West Chester in a losing cause. He also holds the record for assists showing remarkable ability as a floor-man.



Just a part of the Lebanon Valley spirit.







Barry Boehler

Ken Schuler

Joe Green

Also to be noted was Chambersburg's Jerry Steger, an excellent player on the floor. Dick Shover and Bob Nelson stood out in scoring as well as on the boards. Rounding out a well-balanced team were Kenny Ellis, Howie Kosier, and freshman Jack Peepe, all offensive and defensive key men.

Behind the team is Rinso Marquette who deserves laurels in the field of coaching. In his three years with Lebanon Valley basketball he has won thirty games on the home court and holds a record of 77 wins as opposed to only 18 losses.

Gene Zimmerman

Bill Wenrich





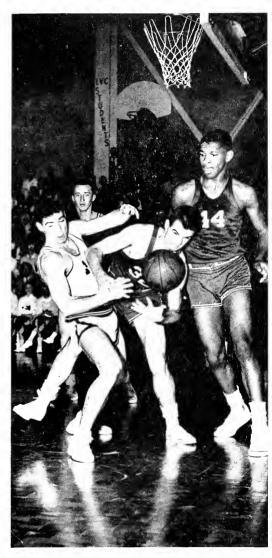






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LEBANON VALLEY			
Scrantor	vs.	57-61	
Gettyshurg		87-74	
Lycoming		90-83	
Dickinson		73-59	
PMC		80-64	
Western Maryland		85-56	
Albright		77-75	
Millersville		45-50	
Elizabethtown		61-60	
Moravian		78-67	
LaSalle		70-112	
Moravian		73-61	
Gettysburg		79-78	
Elizabethtown		77-66	
Scranton		93-69	
West Chester		72-74	
Temple		82-76	
Muhlenberg		83-82	
Drexel		94-80	
Villanova		65-86	
Albright		87-61	
Upsala		81-72	
Franklin and Marshall		86-66	
Dickinson		78-61	









BASEBALL

When the "Quittie" went to press, this year's baseball team was practicing for the 1955 season. With an almost completely new roster, "Rinso" Marquette had strong hitting and a promising pitching staff backed by Howie Kosier. Prospects looked good for a steadily improving team.





Pre-game conference.

Girls' basketball is always an attraction on the LV campus. This year's team showed outstanding sportsmanship and ability in spite of a record of one win and five losses. Particularly able players were Naomi Sprenkle averaging 14.1 points a game and Beverly Ross with 9.4. Lois Reedy and Mary Lou Young, both seniors, stood

out in the guard positions. Behind the team and responsible for their smooth play were: Betty Jane Bowman, Coach; George Funk, Head Manager; Grace Gorby, Dorothy Roudabush, Marcia Shirley, and Darlene Steiner, Assistant Managers; Charlotte Long and Sandra Weit, Publicity Chairmen.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



1955 Varsity Roster: Forwards Naomi Sprenkle Beverly Ross Fern Liskey Irene Urian Guards

Mary Lou Young Lois Reedy Jean Winters Arlene Reynolds Rachel Meyers

SCORES LEBANON VALLEY vs.

Shippensburg	28-49
Moravian	19-39
Millersville	30-49
Albright	39-27
Millersville	49-58
Elizabethtown	30-39



Standing: Arlene Reynolds, Shirley Warfel, Jeanne Winter, Charlotte Pierson, Charlotte Long, Miss Betty Jane Bowman. Seated: Naomi Sprenkle, Pris Thomas, Fern Liskey, Bev Ross, Jo Young, Barb Johnson, Linda Gordon, Donna Williamson, Sandy Weit, Grace Gorby, Jean Longenecker.





BLUERLY Ross is well-known for her ability in cheer-leading. Snappy and alert, Bev was the second highest scorer on the basketball team. Remember the miraculous shot she made in the closing minutes of the Millersville game?



Lois REEDY has participated in both inter-collegiate basketball and hockey and has added much spirit to both. Besides being president of W. A. A. this year, she also was co-captain of the Co-ed hockey team.



MARY LOU Young, outstanding in field hockey as a full-back, has also played inter-collegiate basketball for four years. Mary Lou deserves praise for her athletic ability, leadership, sportsmanship, and diversity.



DOROTHY ROUDABUSH receives honors for her persistence in being active in sports. Unable to participate in inter-collegiate sports after her sophomore year, "Pinky" turned her efforts into the organization of sports activities and, thus, made a strong contribution.

Outstanding Senior Athletes

Upon graduation, four girls will receive special recognition for their ability and interest in athletic competition and individual sports. These girls, participating actively throughout their four years at LVC in Women's Sports, have achieved the highest honors given by the Women's Athletic Association. By receiving this distinction, these co-ed athletes have been awarded Blazer Jackets in the College colors, with the College seal.



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