

The Hearthstone Index

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Few would argue that the Shelter House is indeed the crown jewel of the Society and perhaps of Emmaus itself. Its restoration and its maintenance has undeniably been a major historical achievement for the community. However, may I suggest that the Society has another achievement much less recognized, but perhaps in the long run one that is of inestimable benefit and pleasure to future generations.

In 1953 the Society first published what has now become an annual historical review. While its subject matter does indeed include the Shelter House, the Society itself, and historical moments of local interest to the citizens of Emmaus and Lehigh County, its scope is far broader. Indeed, when one reviews the contents of the publications, its breadth is astounding. For example, The American Revolution, genealogy, colonial life, Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Germans, American values are just a few. The priceless reminiscences of dozens make the readings not only enjoyable but also on occasion absolutely riveting. Read for example the fascinating story of E. R. Gearhart as a young soldier in the Civil War (see page 18 for the references).

Dr. John Kirschman refers to these articles as “golden nuggets,” and it’s hard to find a more apt expression. For example, in 1989, Ray Weaver submitted an article that had been published in the *Gazette of the United States* deploring the growth of crime in America—the date was March 17, 1792.

More than 120 people have had articles published in *The Hearthstone*. The champion is easily David B. Kaufman, with at least 100. Mr. Kaufman, a professor of Latin at Lafayette, was editor of

The Hearthstone for 25 years, and his skill as an editor as well as his scholarly contributions as an author and historian are remarkable. He gave the whole project a scholastic, indeed professional edge. As noted in *The Hearthstone*, "Through his efforts, readers were treated to armchair tours of history, nostalgia, and local lore." His biography appears in the 1982 and the 1997 editions. There are others who deserve much the same accolade.

The point to all this is that unless one has a complete collection of the booklets published over some 50 years, all this priceless writing is gone, lost forever. However, by scanning the booklets into a computer and onto CDs, we are able to make them available at the Emmaus Library and perhaps at the various historical groups' headquarters. Further, in view of the vast amount of material—there are hundreds of articles—the only practical way to make the material readily accessible was to create a topical index, which follows. A mere examination of those topics quickly outlines the breadth and depth of *The Hearthstone*. Dear reader, if you want to have an enjoyable evening, review the index and I guarantee you will be looking for that CD. (The Emmaus Library has a complete collection of the issues.)

Please note: Abbreviations are *The Hearthstone*: HS; month (if applicable); year; page; and author, if known. Where a contributor is not cited, unless noted to the contrary, it is assumed that the author was the editor at the time of publication. The first issue was entitled "The News."

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